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# NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

The Northville schools will close . With the arrival of Miss Susie Talyear's-work will be completed The preliminaries for week's program of exercises will be Chautauqua, which will open its five opened with the baccalaureate addays' program in Northville, is well dress by Rev H. J B. Marsh at the under-way. Advance agents will M. E. church Sunday evening, and soon be on the ground, co-operating members of the class and the High in every way possible with the local school laculty will attend the ser- committee. vices in a body, - On Tuesday evening banner will be spread across Main will occur the annual Class Day ex- street which will leave nobody in doubt ercises, the program to be given in as to what is going to happen in the school auditorium at eight o'clock Northville from July 28 to August 1 On Thursday evening the annual commencement exercises will take place, the speaker for this event being HZ getler the other night and organized Wilber, deputy superintendent of pub-

class of '20, as follows: Helen A. Valkenburg, as treasurer. Ethel Limpert, Mary-fielen Fuller, Margaret Stucey, Pauline M. Pickett Helen Millard, Ruth E Cattermole, the advertising committee and Miss Stuart A. Golf, Genevieve C Parmenter, Gladys A. Ryal, Gibson M. Carpenter, Gladys C Black, George E. Wilcox, Chfford N. Stevens. The the details in their departments Mr. valedictory will be given by Miss VanValkenburg has allied with him a Cattermole and the calutatory by Miss

### MANY DELEGATES PRESENT.

The 80th annual meeting of the tions Vayne Baptist association, which was |. The grounds committee is making teld at Pontiac last week, was atended by upwards of 350 delegates ne attendance being the largest recorded in many years

particular reference to the New World Movement the plan of the Worthern Baptist convention for church ex-

The officers chosen for the meeting Moderator, Rev H. E. Walled Lake, vice-moderator, Rev H Grimwood, Northville, set - morgant trens, Rev C. A. Slack of Novi young The Ju onle's Superintendent, Rev Thomas Marah of Pontiac

Res F A Brass of Vivom dis-Popular, and the evening devotionels the interes and the tickets may be on ere conducted by H M Bogart of court at her home very seem Rev H. E Sayle's preached the associational serieon, taking for 10 WHEP AT WAXNE STRURDAY hla subject "Prayër."

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arion fig the found booble, and, " digital Wednesday evening fine association and Witthe will wishe up the let

### CLARK- HEENEY.

Wednesday atternoon at two daplayed o'clock in Detroit occurred the mar-I riage of Miss Gladys Kathry, Heener daughter of Mr. and" Mrs James Enral R Clark The young people were at- named -- Wayne Weekly tended by Vir and Virs. Spencer On Thursday afternoon and evening a reception was tendered the young people at the home of the bride's parents on Main street in this Hage and the affair was attended by many of the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom The rooms were tastily decorated in green and white and hearty congramlations were showered upon the happy couple, Å delightful wedding supper was

Mr Glark graduated from the Northville High school with the class of 1916, and, since his graduation has ness At the time of the death of J W. Clark he assumed the active management of the Clark Coal & Ice company and by his energy and courtesy to his patrons has established asprofitable business Sie is a roung man of sterling worth and is worthy of the prize he has won. The bride graduated with the class of 1917 and has been a resident of Northville for a number of years. She possesses a pleasing personality and has many friends among the people of North-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home to their many friends after June 20th. The best wishes of many friends will accompany them upon life's journey.

Mr. and Mrs Clay Pepper and son of Ypsilanti were week-end guests of their parents, Olen Pepper and wife. Clay is employed by the D. U. R. and their way to Pine Lake to attend a it is seldom he can get away form his picnic given by the Preshyterian min-

### CHAUTAUOUA NEXT - BIG EVENT HERE

next and the pupils and teachers are bott of the Central Community Chaunow counting the hours until their tauqua System, organization of the Within a few weeks a inclusive.
The Chautauque directors got to-

with T R. Carrington as president; Harr M Bogart, as vice-president; There are fifteen members in the E. E. Brown, as secretary; Ray Van-Gefald C. Woodworth, M. Valkenburg is charman of the ticket Limpert, Mary-fielen Fuller, committee, George Henry of the grounds committee, C. A. Ponsford of Frances Yerkes of the Junior committce. Tacn committee is stready making provisions for the carrying out of number of good co-workers on the ticker committee and the early indications are that the sale will equal if not exceed their greatest expecta-

> preparations for installing seating for nundreds of people

Tie wehet committee will scon be en the 195 full of enthusiasm, to dis-On Wednesday Rev. H. Grimwood, boso to the ticket, and they are sure of Northville 'spoke 'on the subject to 1 · en' justasfically received, as the Genus of the Movement," baving program has already attracted much fa-ortale comment. C A. Pensford promises something unique in the way programe, window displays and other attertising—something which will can a people who appreclate the best in entertainment to buy their sea-

son tickets at the earliest possible The Junior features of the Chautau qua un in themselves so attractive that it is a burned that the little peope will all want to be there - Miss resed the subject, 'Making Missions Years had been placed in charge of

anch if track and field meet of Measages from the churches we the cont-Square being will be held and, which showed III more hip in A one on Friday, today, the even b staged at the driving park in-. Is consider holding of the conf. i e been made nece ere by renor ar a in tract from the uptown fild

consention meets with the V researchs to the several events a 17 Lich good themties been de cloped ...: r case of the schools during the |-Dirg serie integest g spore u H ba :\*

> During the altermoon a pall game ill be played, a team representing the four schools-meening a nicked nut

### CENTER STREET COMPLETED.

The cement work on North Center street in this village was completed last week and as soon as the cement has hardened sfliciently the street will be opened for traffic. ' The new street makes a handsome addition to Northville's= splendid street system and when the surplus dirt and gravel has been removed no section of town can boast a more attractive thoroundare. Already property owners are improving the parking area along the street and when the "grass grows been engaged with his father in busi-ness At the time of the death of J deal of pride.

### 4 GOOD STIRT MIDE.

The fast meeting of the Parent-Teachers association for the school year was held Tuesday evening While tne, membership and attendance has never been very large yet a good start 🕃 has been made in improving the spirit of our High school and a subscription list has been started that promises a fine equipment for gymnasium and playground. Tuesday evening a program of music and pictures was presented and refreshments were served

Rev. J. E. Webber and son of Royal Oak were Northville visitors for a short time Monday morning while on isters of Detroit.

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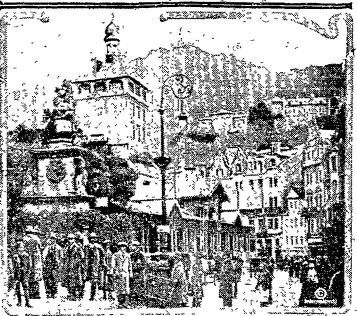
### Alert Management,

Why do you encourage people to "You see," answered the rallway official, "the company has a few complaints of its own to make these days, ind maybe we can get some suggestions for new phraseology."

If it was not for their famous wives any men would never be heard of.



# Carlsbad Now Karlovy Vary



Scene in Karlovy Vary.

its postoffice changed from lialves, Carlsbad, Austria, to Karlovy Vary, Czeche Slovakia, the mental snock to the German inhabitants must have been somewhat like the eccasional exwhich its famous mineral waters come, says a bulletin' of the National Geographic society.

Though it is located in Bohemi i, the To dishman had introduced afternoon! ca, and the American had made tenr s papu ar. but the 17,000 permanent res dents, who remained in Carl-bad of some 70,990 affirm of some 70,990 vis. ors. nere essentially German, and Karlovy Very remains so, according to the press reports

Henre it is easy to understand how it is island of Germans under Wech rate, ar aroached a political boiling Prepatches told of open dis play of Emperor Franz Joseph's por-irall, and of the actus of the rative some who live by menos of the salire waters and salt deritatives, to call

Carlsond hy any other name Discovered by Charles IV.

To motions had it, and the inhabitants preferred to believe that Emrerad Charles IV discovered the last the tile agone and do it is not through devents of the manuach Hit that nature chapped, down over bece grillren far beneath the sur

May the east enthorniams to not molten erveral and like og stead a ritor, the Topel, Households district corn, saft core, or corn between the started rather whose shape are suffout by he infifth trees and unversed irritation Procession is the anch has a mile trulls and peths many tailed of discovery of the Cheinvall floor space posterious latinary the the distributors present the rose checks from him, in species for which the

> prove the crest at non-conspoints, in fare hithe waters use be built ing and drinking by these who could. clinid as to there, and enter notifed ons for its 2. Cand soda content, and shipped to all quarters of the globe.

Imping the season at pr-war Curs-had the great at any of the man erous botels v mit' e awakene i at 6 o'clock, or even taler, and well arise to Join the 100 cosion toward the springs At a paper one, such as the Sprudel, from "h" flow 4.0 callons of nater a matter at a femperature of 163 degles Fa'r, he might have to walt me diserved him. For his protection, arzo cass covers were erected over man, at the springs, and-from an inr-prace Carl-ted in ght re-emble a field or convervatories

But, to linger too long smoong the sprites of Carlebad is to miss its his-Here there is a grim sort of symbolism. For it was here, just 100 rears are last August, that Metternich plotted to clami, down the lid-apon free speech, free press, and untramgeled teaching in the German states.

Origin of the "Carisbad Decrees" There were signs that liberal agitadon among Commany was reaching the boding point. Autocracy was threatened. Prince Metternich of Austria arranged to have sympathetic representation from Austria, Prussia, and seven other states of the German con-federation at Carlebad, and then called them-together in a hurry, under pretext of need for summary action.

Out of the conference came the famous "Carlshad Decrees," and there can be little doubt but that the finder for the world explosion in 1914 was lighted at Carlsbad. There was formulated the policy. later carried to a releatiess conclusion by the German empire, of press censorship, of state regulation of teaching in universities and all other schools, and a commis sion was created to inquire into utter ances opposed to the monarchical principie which every German state was

pledged to maintain. Only sixteen years before Metternich conceived this method of political repression, Carlsbad was nearly blown up by the forces beneath the crusted surface. Now. to quote a traveler, "The most dangerous portlons are firmly battoned down, under solid masonry, held together with iron

HEN EUROPE'S best ad- | while the rest of this Metternichian vertised bealth resort policy of repression is modified by the awoke one morning to find modern idea, of providing, safety -mogery idea, of providing, safety springs."

Cap tanzing the mineral waters was the principal- industry, but not the only one of Carlsbad. In the vicinity were porce an works, and the shopper of the co. s when the wealth and fashdon of three communents gathered there might puge here Behemian-glass and beautiful fruites of many kinds, representing ile Czech bandicraft.

### MOURN OVER LOST CHANCES

Few Who Do Not Claim to Have Had Great Coportunities, and Lost Them.

In an article in People's Magazine Hugh S. Put erron tells of millions of dollars' worth of ideas running 'to

"I'd rather have the idea I failed to follow up then the sucs I made my money cut of " = " ..."

That was sold to me by a man who reals among the wealth'est in the ountry and who is erelited, rmong his associates, with about supernatural, wisdom in evolving ideas and seeing their possibilities "Reserv men bid one or more big

chapees to get to the top," he consin-ned. "If you har believe that, just get has eny crown of tun, tell so sam of an experiment that you hade and exchanged and then listen to their There's promiting one of them will have it better story of jest appur-क्रमात्रेर thun क्रमा की दे भगते काल eut of ten of their will tell a verderful story of the some other mon stent their great fileas and cot elch or familia from there. L. civilia halp these eforces and you will fil in the majorily of et see, that the near who cintres to have originated the Sact did not do it at all, that be did not see the possibillties of it, or that, even if he dol, he was not seart count or lacked the initiative to f on it up.

. There are more chances for men to get rich fing that there ever were before in the history of the world and more big chances being overcoked. Whether it is because men lark faith in themselves or because they prefer a humming bird in the hand to an eagle in the air, I don't know. They seem to think a man must be a safergenius or à great inventor."

I remirded him that he had a rep-mation as an outsiretor, as in levels or and genius, in addition to being a specesful organizer.

"Bunk," he asserted. elgim to have originated anything. My ting lest right and confessed she didn't success has been due to seeing the post fore-you any more." sibilities of an idea and working cut | "What?" gastied the details so as to apply the idea to the whist er. practical business Probably a=root "Xes" Hurry continued, "and when sand men thought of the same things I the had made it perfectly prom and I did before I was born and did not de realizer it was all up between rough selor them. Some of my most successful ideas probably were taiked over and dreamed over by hundreds who failed to work them out practically."

Insect-Idiot.

Scientists tell us that when a grass hopper catapults his corporate self into space by the propulsive power of his hinged kopping poles he has no idea where he is going to light. It may be in the lake or the brush fire or the kerosene can or the pansy bed; it is all the same to him. Examine his countenance. He looks the perfect fool: Af the top of the head two bulging eyes as expressive as the eye of a dead carp; and below this is s nose like a wooden plowshare. This is all. There is no forehead, no brain and no room for one. The grasshopper, we find, is an insect idiot. The best he ever did was to keep out from under the feet of his betters.-Minne apelis Journal.

Big Devil Fish.

Four members of the Miami aquariim association recently went on a fishing trip in the Bahamas and caught a 3,000-pound devil fish.

Citizen's First Duty. The citizen is the servant of the state, and is bound to use all his en-dowments for the common good-Blabop Westcott.

### CROSSED WIRES

By CORONA REMINGTON.

@, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. No one had ever loved as deeply as those two—James Wilcox and Constance Heimson. They looked into each others' eyes in rapture and for the fortieth time that evening made the same remark—with slight va riations.

"No one, dearest; no one on earth has ever felt it as we have," he told her. "I'm sure we have not only known each other all our lives, but from the beginning of time—clear back to the first day."

"And it shall be this way to the end of time," she sghed softly into his ear.

After a long and tender parting kiss. almost sad because it was the last, he left her, never to return, they both knew—until -the morrow.

And thus the days sped by and were as minutes to the adoring couple who were totally unconscious of the world about them. Af last one bright Sunday in June Constance said casually:

"Jimmy, darling, my s-ster Aggie, the one you've never seen, came home from college last night She's out now but I want you to stay to dinner and meet her."

"Sure I will," he replied. "But what do I care about sister Aggie? Shell only try to monopolize my very own

est—" He kissed her again. Later they were summoned to the dip ng room and James was introduced to Argie. He took his eyes off Constance long enough to glance at the newcomer while being presented when suddenly his kness shook beneath him and he thanked heaven when he was safely seated. Aggie-was exactly like Constance -only more so, and she had a good many things Constance lacked, too. Constance's eyes were wonder ful. Aggie's more wonderful., 'Constance's nose vias premy, Aggie's beau tiful; and so it went.

When he awakened from the first shock a feeling of unrpeakable remorse came over him. As soon as he decently could be got aver, mumbling some ezchże spont a paswess e⊐Rako ment.

All that night as he foseed and turned it was decree specime that kept snoling at tun in the darkness and not Constances. In a panie he would close his eyes to trains shut out the rision, but always it was there. And the next day he was to bring Constance over to take dinner with his family? She would be sure to notice the change in him—the whole world would account it was impossible to get cut of it is

At diener the following evening after be had introduced are father and brother to Constance, his most er having aheads met her, he broke the news

of the linemess trip. "Marry, you'll have to entertain County and look after her white Um gone? I've hought actits to The Shopherd's Call' You must tak! her had thick of me when you do it flid chap,' he ended with heartfelt gethos,

Heaching home at night he went stratgiff to his room and drapped into a chair, a morose hem of lawildered Introspection - Asis later he was consulate of his brother strading be side him in his societies jacket.

"That things a mastly color," was James' only greeting is he planted at the offending purposat, including the occupint, lu els l'estle stare Harry mude no cometent, but switched off the light. "What the dickens did you do that

for?" roared his brother "Eccause I want to tell you some

going, and-I have to say it in the "Burry up filen, do,' he growled in

reply. "James, I swear I had it, I swear I d d," Harry began in a frenzy. "He what you lurare? Are

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each Wedsimply couldn't keep it in any morgehere I shall Speechless, James jumped whem by testing the char and blundered townglasses.

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in the lengths of the Sy-paper.
When the Sy-paper is in its frame, i "Stop here, my copian and bit us consider this," said the sourcant perimust be placed up in any convenient he readly seen before being sat upon In addition to being useful as a helder. your equipment to which my timey runs. That which; for instance, these for fly puper, the device can be used as lenther mitteen, and that fur purse hn einbrolders drame or as a sire icher for cloth or paper - Popular Science my whim, Suppose you were suchealy do run-a quick shot would save your Mugudy

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"What kind of a make is that"

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our pockets the night before !- Housten Post. The Time Limit.

Captured Germans Captain Decided

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Forget About honor.

ertaining episode:

Among the letters from France that

The code of the German officers is,

sergeant I know made a prisoner

never to surrender; but of course they cannot live up to it. In a recent raid

of a German captain who, as they

nalked to the rear, cursod his luck in fluent French, saying that he was

surrendered, but fought to the end

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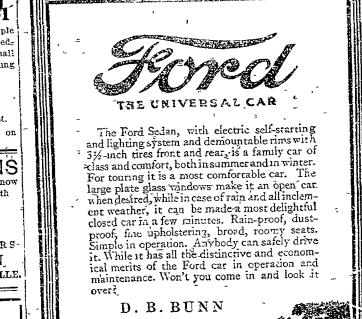
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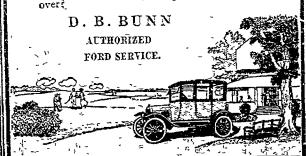
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Article XVIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Less than 10 per cent of the people of Russia "permanently" live in cities towns. I write the word "permanently" to call attention to the fact that a number of peasants and villagers come-to the citles and towns to work for a part of the year in the industries. They retain their peasant status and their domiciles in the villages. In 1210 there were only forty cities in the Russian empire with a population of from 50,000 to 100,000; only four cities with a population of over 100,000.

Poverty forced upon the Russian people the co-operative spirit. In a great, long strain people can stand up together better than alone. It is the idea of consolation in companionship. It is a principle of mass psychology that a group of men will dare to de a thing, to stand a suffering or a danger that no individual in the crowd? would undertake alone. The Bussians have suffered from the dawn of history, and one of the oldest institutions of Russian life is the Artel. The Artel very much resembles the co-operative society of western Europe, with this difference, that the co-operative society in Europe and America is the outgrowth of an economic frend. In Russia it was the unpremeditated result of necessity. It is the difference between one\_who is hungry because he is dieting and one who is starving bee cause he is without food

The workers of Russia have suffered the same slavery the peasants have en-The maximum wage has been a storvation pay, =80 when the working men from a province come to a city to work in the textile industries or as carpenters, masons, etc., they at once unite in groups of from ten to fifty persons, rent a house, keep a common table, eject an elder of the Artel to whom each one pays his share of the expense. All over Russian one finds the Artel-in the ethes in the lumber comps, even in the When a building is to be put up up titel is organized. When a rail road is being built an Artel is formed In some histoness the Articl resemble a labor union, in that the arrangement of the terms of employment is made by a delegate or completive appointed by the Artel

Live in Squalor and Misery. Village life is primitive. The villagers live out of the world. The viltages are very small, particularly in the extreme north. The houses are generally cheap wooden shanties. Ow ing to the great danger of fire, the villages generally cover a large area of ground. The houses are scattered and straggling. The craveniences found in the American tenements are unknown. There is no chance for They live and sleep in smoky, unfinished houses Furniture they haven't what we call furniture even what the poorest farm tenant in America would call furnishings A board for a table, a shake-

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economic crippie. Eer body is great and powerful; the physical constitution is strong. One arm, agriculture, is overdeveloped, and its overdevelopment has been at the sacrifice of the other arm. Russia, economically, in one physical respect, reminds me of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, late of Prussia, now living in Holland. I refer to his withered undeveloped baby arm. Russia's undeveloped industrial arm is just such a crippled, useless arm. Reference to the ex-emperor, who is now sawing wood in Holland, suggests to my mind the words of a great German economist, List:

"A nation cannot promote and fur ther its civilisation, its prosperity and its-social progress equally as well by exchanging agricultural products for manufactured goods as by establishing a manufacturing power of its own. A marely agricultural nation can never develop to any extent-a home or a foreign commerce, with inland means

of transport and foreign navigation, increase its population in due propertion to their wellbeing, or make no table progress in its moral, intellectual, social and political development; it will never acquire important political power or be placed in a position to influence the cultivation and progress of less advanced nations and to form colonies of its own. A mere agriculturef state is infinitely less powerful than, an agricultural-manufacturing state. The former is always economand politically dependent on those foreign nations which take from it agriculture in exchange for manufactured goods. It cannot determine how much it will produce, it must wait and see how much others will buy from

The agricultural-manufacturing states on the contrary produce for themselves large quantities of raw ma-terials, and provisions and supply merely the deficiency from importation. The purely agricultural nations are thus dependent for the power of effecting sales on the chances of a more or less bountiful harvest in the agricultural-manufacturing nations. They have, moreover, to compete in their sales with other purely agricultural nations, whereby the power of sale in itself is uncertain; they are exposedato the danger of ruin in their trading with agricultural-manufactur-ing nations by war or new tariffs, whereby they suffer the double disadvantage of finding no bayers for their surplus agricaltural<sup>6</sup> products and of failing to obtain-supplies of the manufactured goods they require. An agricultural nation is a man with one arm who makes use of an arm belonging to another person but cannot, of course, be sure of having it always nvallable, An ágrifultural-mannfacturing nation is a minimized bas two fissageth tild to a no etd do earth boog

Poland Cited as an Example, List further points out that the rela and manufacturing jums of a country possessed of an ample and firule territory will give that country a ponulation twice to three times as large as it could secure by the development of tha ngilcultural arm glone, and maintain this rastly increased populafort, Surplus agricultural produce is actingcesartly capital in an agricultural country Countries which produce such a surplus and remain dependent manufacturing countries often obliged to purchase these manu factured goods at an enhanced price He points to Poland as an example. She exported the fruits of her soil toobtain the goods which she could have manufactured from it. As a consequence she fell like a house of cards when organized nations attacked her. List considers that had Poland developed her manufacturing arm, besides retaining her national independence she would have exceeded any other European country in prosperity. To use List's words: "Go to fallen Poland and ask its, hapless people now whether it is advisable for a ration to buy the

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wiches - Use white or Boston brown bread, unbut-Mix three tablespoonfuls- of granulated sugar with one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Spread a slice, with the with a slice well buttered with aream

-Date and Orange Sandwiches. Blend one-half cupful of finely-chopped dates with two tablespoonfuls of orange juice; use on buttered whole whear bread. These are nice with emonade.

Coconut - Sandwiches. - Take one cupful of freshly grated coconut, one-quarter cupful of walnuts, chopped, one feaspoonful rosewater, one tablespecuful of powdered sugar, mix well; tablespoonfuls\_of cream and spread on buttered white

Honey and Pecan Sandwiches -- Mix four tablespoonfuls of honey with two tablespoonfuls of chopped pecans Split hot bakeng po ider biscuits and fill with the mixture. The biscuits should be baked about an inch thick.

Strawberry Sandwiches .- Take halt a cupful of fresh strawberries cul crosswise into silees. Cream one tablespoonful of butter; add three table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar and spaced on blues of unhuttered bread. Lay on the sliced stractor es in a engle layer and cover with a slice of 

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sifted flour, mix well and set away to become cool. This makes the crust for three covered pies and the pustry is delicate and tender

Cherry Sponge.—Take two cupfuls of canned cherries, two eggs, threefourths of a cupful of sugar, one-I quality with the fourth of a cyoful of hot water three fourths of a cupful of-flour, one .easpoonful of lemon jaice, two teaspoor-fuls of baking powder and or exourth of a tenspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon Add half the sugar gradually by maid beat until smooth. Add the flour friends od and sifted with the baking powrooms wend said. Add the whites of the and white alten stiff and dry. In the botwere showered court the batter over and were showered Pour the batter over and A delightful Woderate oven forty mincherries are part sprinkle

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eightfis often speng of stars rock and Olmo, who writes: 'One of the beneats' identify it as the stone they used to of an ord-statent is that you ain't all the stable to each other.

Today it will weigh about 300 the pounds and lies near the spot where it from bothered by bill collectors.' You get respect for law in the army, is a Montana boy is convinced, but most substantial old men of ica is a country of free and ungovernment from the most substantial old men of ica is a country of free and ungovernment. Mercer county who are now living, the rights" will couch that this rock has grown from a small stone to its present size since their babyhood (Cal.) Enterprise.

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Patricia had heen strictly forbidden to help befself to her older esser takes the collouses off the feet and Helen's doll, but one day she got the puts them on the hands." doll out of its box in a closet and Helen found her with it.

"I thought I told you not to take my doll," said Helen. Patricia was silent a moment; then,

coming close to Helen, she explained confidentially: "I had to take her up, Helen; she was crying."

If it wasn't for the poor man the rich would have to shine his own гроез.

Another Basic Fact

always seems that the better i speaker is the more time the master of ceremonies takes from him intro-Larz lam -- Wilmington News

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Another boy in Illinois wishes "teacher was a man so, she could be a sol-dier". Filled with the enthusiasm of æ patent medicine prospectus, an Indiana school girl has this to say: enlistment is good for the mind, the liver, the lungs and the kidneys. It

Precision.

"How much is this pair of shoes worth?' inquired the cautious trader.
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-Mr. Herbert M. Gesener writes from his come in Berlin, N. H.:

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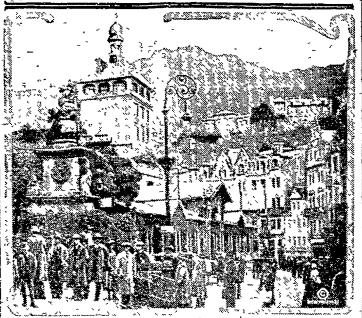
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# Carlsbad Now Karlovy Vary



Scene in Karlovy Vary.

awoke one morring to and its postoffice changed from Carlsbad, Justria, to Karlovy Nary,

Czecko-Slovakia, the mental shock to the German inhabitants must have neen somewhat like the occasional evplacions of us bidden wells, from which its famous m neral waters com-, says a builetin of the National Geogrennic society.

Though it is located in Bohemia, the Uighshman had introduced afternoon tea and the American had made ten tis popular, but the 17:00 permanent residents, who remained in Cristia after the nunual influx of some 70,000 visitors were essentially German, and Larrows Yarm remains so, according to the press reports

Horce it is easy to understand her this island of Germans under Creen rue, approached a pointeal bottle pent. Disputches told of open dis-play of Eroperar Franz Joseph's portrait and of the refosal of the native follow up then the gives I made my sens who live by means of the silue waters and salt derivatives, to c li Carlshad by any other name

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energy bacouptions of the art Inter the crust at minuters points, and furne to the waters used for bath ing and been ang by these who could afteration on there, and eather bottled or to let dive by the millions of gal iens, for its > i t and soda content, and depried to all quarters of the globe.

During the season at the war Carlshotele venuel a smaker it till o'clock, or even to c, and could make to foir the procession toward the springs. At a pepul of one, such he the sprindel, from w ca flow 410 gallons of water a many of a temperature of 163 degrees Fir. he might have to wait res errol e w ma description. For his protection harse gives covers were erected over many of the springs and from an airplane Car'sbad might resemble a field of circhestatories

But te linger too long among the springs of Carlsbad is to miss its his tory. Here there is a grim sort of s mio.sm For it was here, just 100 years ago last August, that Mevermen plotted to clamp down the l' l upon free seech, free press, and untram-meled teaching in the German states.

Origin of the "Carlshad Decrees." There were signs that liberal agitation among Germans was reaching the holling point Autocracy was threatened. Prince Metternich of Austria arrenged to have sympathetic representation from Austria, Prussia, and seven other states of the German confederation at Carlsbad, and then called them together in a hurry, under

pretext of need for summary action. Out of the conference came the famous "Carlsbad Decrees," and there can be little doubt but that the tinder for the world explosion in 1914 was lighted at Carlsbad. There was formuinted the policy, later carried to a relentless conclusion by the German empire, of press censorship, of state regulation of teaching in universities and all other schools, and a commission was created to inquire into atter ances opposed to the monarchical prin-ciple which every German state was

pledged to maintain. Only sixteen years before Metternich conceived this method of political repression. Carlsbad was nearly blown up by the forces beneath the crusted surface. Now, to quote a traveler, "The most dangerous portions are firmly battoned down, under solid musonry, held together with Iron and steel, Bishop Westcott.

HEN EUROPE'S best ad-, waile the rest of this Metternichian verused health resort policy of repression is modified by the awoke one morring to ind modern radea of providing safety its postoffice changed from index through which rise the justica, to Karlovy Vary, spings."

Carvalizing the miceral waters was the principal industry, but not the only one or Carlsbad. In the vicinity nere parcelar works, and the shopper of the do's ther the wealth and fash-ion of the comments gathered there might proce Bohemian glass and beautiful trakets of many blads, representing the Czech bandicraft.

### MOURN OVER LOST CHANCES

Few Who Do Not Claim to Have Had Coportunities, and Lost Them. Great '

In an article is People's Magazine Then S. O'ler, 1 (1)'s or millions of dollars' worth of ill-as running to waste. "I'd rather late the 'dea I falled to

moner out of ' That was said to me had man who

ranks among the we Whitest in the country and the is credited, among his associates, with cimost supernaturni wladom in evolving tleas and see-

ing their possibilities.

"Every was had one or more high chalces to get to the high he coullnated. "If you don't have that, just get him any cross? To u, tell some sura of an expense to that you had, and oversold and the listen to them them them of them will lake a folice story of 1 st opporconfly then you told at a ripe out of reu of them will tell a worderful story. of how some after the one their great ideas and got it has busins from them being a facts the states and you will fail to the magacity of east of embly of what of that even ark nated the ten of a d later do lt at ani, that he are we see the possibili-Hes of the or that even Mark dade, he was not something for light or lack if the initiative to to on it up

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Bunt," he asserted. "I do not claim to have originated anything. My ting lest night and confessed sie didn't success has been due to seeing the poss bil ties of an idea and working out the data's so as to apply the id.a to practical business. Probably a thouvelop them. Some of my most sucressideas probably were talked over and dreamed over by hungreds who failed to work them out practically,"

insect Idiot.

"Scientists tell us that when a grasshopper catapults his corporate self into space by the propulsive power of hischinged hopping poles he has no idea where he is going to nght. It may be in the lake or the brush fire or the kerosene can or the pansy bed; It is all the same to him. Examine his countenance. He looks the perfect fool: At the top of the head two bulging eyes as expressive as the eye of a dead carp; and below this is a nose like a wooden plowshare. This is all. There is no ferenead, no brain and no room for one. The grasshopper, we find, is an insect idiot. The best he ever did was to keep out from under the foot of his betters.-Minne apolis Journal.

Big Devil\_Fish. Four members of the Miami aquariom association recently went on a fishing trip in the Bahawas and caught

Citizen's First Duty. The citizen is the servant of the state, and is bound to use all his endowments for the common good.-

a 3,000-pound devil fish.

### CROSSED WIRES

BY CORONA REMINGTON.

. Q. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. No one had ever loved as deeply as those two—James Wilcox and Constance Helmson. They looked into each others' eyes in rapture and for the fortieth time that evening uade the same remark—with slight va-าลกักธร.

"No one, dearest; no one on earth has ever fest it as we have," he told "I'm sure we have not only thown each other all our lives, but from the beginning of time—clear back to the first day."

"And it shall be this way to "the end of time," she sighed softly into his ear.

After a long and tender parting kiss, almost sad because it was the last, he eft her, never to return, they both

And thus the days sped by and were as minutes to the adoring couple who were totally unconscious of the world about them. At last one bright Sunday n June Constance said casually:

"Jimmy, darling, my s.stef Aggle the one you've never seen; came home from college last night. She's out now, but I want you to stay to dinger and

"Sare I will," he replied. "But what do I care about sister Aggie? She'll only try to monopolize my very ownest." He kissed her again.

Later they were summoned to the dining from and James was introduced to Aggie. He took his eres of Con stance long enough to glance at the newcomer while being presented when suddenly his thees shook beneath him and he thanked heaven when he was safely seated. Aggie was exactly like Constance—only more so, and she had a good many things Constance lacked Constance's eyes were wonder ful. "Aggie's more wonderful. stance's noss has pretty, 'Aggle's bead utal; and so it =went.

When he anakened from the first shock as feeling of unspeakable re-morse came over him. As soomes ne decently could be get apply mumbling some excuse about a business sugage rent.

"Ail that night- as he toseed and furned it was Agger picture that kept suding at him in the darkners and not Construces In a panic he would close has come to tre to shut out the rision hat aincreat was there. And the next day it was to bring Corpstence over to tike dinner with his finally! She would be sare to netice the change in hir-the whole world would see-yet it was impossible to get out of it

At dinner the following teaching ofter be lind introduced his father and lifother to Constance his mother having an each and there he broke the reas the Latinus title

"Harry, youll have to cute tron Comprand look after her white Pur the houghts tickets to The Supplierd's Call. You riust take hir and think of no wifen you do it, old chap," he end I with heartfell prohose a Reacting name at algebra he went straight to his room and drepped into a chair, a morose he ip of beauthered introspection. Ages later he was somercus of his brother stofin ng beside how in his smooting light.

"Phat things o begative coin," mas James' only greetles us to glared at the eneming grounds, including the occupies, in his bestie scree flarry no comment, but sy tched-off the light of a What the dickens did you do that

toull content pe proffe. Because I want to tell you some

org, and—I have to say it in the "Hurry up then, do, ' he grow'ed in

repty.
"James I swear I had it, I swear I d.d," Harry began in a trent).

"Hil what, you land (? Are you dait?" "Hid it until Comp broke out erg-

love you any mode.'

"Yes, Hairy continued, "and when sold men clought of the same things I she had made it periectly plan and did before I was born, and did not de realized it was all up between you simply couldn't keep it in any me-

Speechiess, James jumped but of the chair and blundered toward the

door in the dark. "You woul at do any-called Harry. "You woul at do anythirg to Conny-would y.u?" "Conny, nothing!" answered James.

"I'm going to make & appointment with Aggie. She's more like Conny than Conny herself s, but how the devil did Cupid ever ger-his wires crossed like that?"

Argentines have Sweet Tooth. According to see third national census there were in June, 1914, 299 factories in Argentina manufacturing chorolates, boabons and candles and sweets in gereral. The invested capital at that time was equivalent to \$4, 679,173 Un'ed States currency, and the production in 1913 was valued at \$3,753.669 Although statistics are lacking this industry undoubtedly in creased its production considerable during he war in proportion to its ability to secure aw materials. Some of the Real product is very high class Labor and other costs have not in-creased in Argentina to the extent that ther have in the United States, and it is believed that this country does not offer a very hopeful market to American exporters of confection ery



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in the leagths of the fly paper When the fly-paper is in its frame I n'ny be placed up in any convenient place, and will be so conspicuous as to he readily seen before long kit upon from equipment to which my foncy In addition to being useful as a holder for the puper, the device can be used as an embroidery frame or as a stretcher for cloth or paper - Popular Science Monthly

Powerful Subs

The submaranes of the English "K" class are said to be the fustest and class are said to be the fastest and leat shot, I assure you."

class namerful submitable craft in that the German Was not interested. it e world. They are propelled on the surface by so in inthines at a speciof 21 anote which is about cirbs those fuster that the speed of ordi-tions summaries. They are 340 feet long, and displace 2,579 tons. These bosts hive marguily long periscopes, measuring 30 feet from top to bottom Their fun els are made to bing back before the bout dives

"I have been much interested lately in autobyphies s

What kind or a make is that?"

A ten that makes a for at fusy over nn eug is seldom a got . l'yer

Device That Will Be Appreciated by Captured German Captain Decided That on This Occasion He Would Forget About Hanors

> Among the letters from France that have been printed in the Affantle Monthly there is to be found this entertaining 'episode ' The coile of the German officers is.

never to surrender; but of course they cannot live up to, it in a recour raid a sorteant I know made a prisoner of a German captain who, as they walked If the root, cursed his luck in flught I rench, saying that he was caught unawates that an officer never surrendered, but fought to the end.

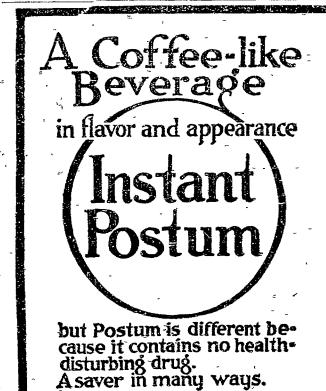
"Stop here, my captain, and let us consider this?" said the secrem scrionely. 'There are several acticles of rm . That watche for bustance, those teather puttegs and that full purso I saw you change to your bin pocket. Earlines I can oblice you and gratify my whim Suppose you were suddenly to run- a quick shot would save your lunter, and me the trouble of becetting you to the rear. And I am an axed-

Phone Not an Improvement.

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The Time Limit. "Did she love"him long?" 'les, until she found him short"-Belgaiore American,

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### PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

RUSSIA OUT OF BALANCE

That its Industrial Life Has Not Kept Pace With Its Agricultural Has Been Fatal to Country's Prosperity.

#### Article XVIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD. Less than 10 per cent of the people of Russia "permanently" live in cities or towns. I write the word "permanently" to call attention to the fact that a number of peasants and villagers come to the cities and towns to work for a part of the year in the industries. They retain their peasant status and their domiciles in the villages. In 1210 there were only ferty cities in the Russian empire with a population of from 50,000 to 100,000 only four cities with a population of

Poverty forced upon the Russian people the co-operative spirit. In a great, long strain people can stand up together better than alone. It is the idea of copsolation in companionship. it is a principle of mass, psychology that a group of men will dare to do a thing, to stand a suffering or a dan-ger that no individual in the crowd would undertake alone. The Russians bave suffered from the dawn of hisand one of the oldest institutions. of Russian life is the Artel. The Artei very much resembles the co-operative society of western Europe, with this difference, that the co-operative society in Europe and America is the outgrowth of an economic trend. In Russia it was the rupremeditated result of necessity. It is the difference be-tween one who is hungry because he is dieting and one who is starving because he is without food.

The workers of Russia bave suffered the same slavery the peasants nice en Ju.ed. The maximum nage has been a starvation hay. So when the working men from a province come to a rity to work in the textile industries or as carpenters, mesons etc., they at once unity in groups of from ten to fift persons, rent a house, keep a common table, elect an elder of the Artel to whom each one pays his There of the expense. All over Rus sia one finds the Artel—in the cities the lumber enumes, even in the pricon- When a building is to be not Hean Ariel is organized. When a rall ond is being built on Ariel is formed, In some festances the Artel resombles a labor union, in that the arrangement of the terms of employment is made as delegate or committee appointed

by the Artel Live in Squalor and Misery.

Village life is primitive. The vil fligers live out of the world. The vil tages are very small, particularly in the extreme north. The houses are generally cheap wooden shantles. Owlages generally cover a large area of ground. The houses are scattered and The conveniences found eved in the American tenements are unknown. There is no chance for cleanliness They live and sleep in crowded, smoky, unfinished houses Furniture-they haven't what we call furniture, even what the poorest farm tenant in America would call furnish-A board for a table, a shakedown for a bed

Russla's industrial life has always been out of balance with her agricul-tural life. Notwinstanding her riches of raw material and her great possi-bilities for a successful industrial life. Russia has continued to be a nation with 31 per cent farmers, 7 or 8 per cent permanently engaged in industry. and 3 or 4 per cent of peasants who devoted part of the time to work in the industries. It has been said re-pestedly that the imperial Russian government from the time of Peter the Great has been unceasing in its efforts for the creation and development of home manufactures. Allo of the evidence I have examined refutes this statement. There never has been any security to the worker in Russia. The only protection he has had has been his interest in the family allotment. He could go back there and be hungry; in the city starvation was the

The czarz put every obstacle in the way of education and of course this

prevented the growth of industry.
In 1902 the principal industries in Russia, representing all of the factories throughout the empire, of which the annual production was valued ar more than \$1,000, were textiles, food products, arimal products, wood, paper, chemical products, ceramics, min ing, metal goods, miscellaneous all of these employed only 2,259,773

Led Up to Bolshevik Problem?

This dwarfed, stunted, paralyzed side of Russia-its industrial sidehas a direct bearing upon conditions in Russia today and is an important part of the problem of the bolshevik gov-

A nation to be economically normal must have balanced agricultural, manufacturing and commercial sides. If these three departments of activity are not proportionately developed the nation is economically a cripple. Russia has been and is in this sense an

economic cripple, ... Her body is great and powerful; the physical constitut tion is strong. One arm, agriculture, is overdeveloped, and its overdevelop-ment has been at the sacrifice of the other arm. Russia, economically, in one physical respect, reminds me of Withelm Hohenzollern, late of Pryssia, new living in Holland. I refer to his withered, undeveloped beby arm. Russia's undeveloped industrial arm is just such a crippled, useless arm. Reference to the ex-emperor, who is now sawing wood in Holland, suggests to my mind the words of a great German

economist, bist. "A nation cannot promote and further its civilization, its prosperity and its social progress equally as well by exchanging agricultural products for menufactured goods as by establishing a manufacturing power of its own. A merely agricultural nation can never develop to any extent a, home or a foreign commerce, with inland means of transport and foreign navigation, ncrease its population in due proportion to their wellbeing, or make norual, social and political development; t will never acquire important political power or be placed in a position to influence the cultivation and progress of less advanced nations and to form colonies of its own. A mere agricultural state is infinitely less powerful than an agricultural-manufacturing state. The former is always econom-

ically and politically dependent, on those foreign nations which take from how much it will produce, it must wait and see how much others will buy from it. .. The egilcultural-manufacturing states on the contrary produce for themselves large quantities of raw materials and provisions and supply merely the deficiency from importa-The purely agricultural nations are thus dependent for the power of effecting sales on the chances of a more or less bountiful barvest in the agricultural manufacturing nations They have, moreover, to compete la their sales with other purely agricultural nations, whereby the power of gale in itself is uncertain; they are excosed to the danger of ruln in their trading with agricultural-manufactur-ing nations by war of new tariffs, whereby they suffer the double disadvantage of finding no buters for their surplus agricultural preducts and of felling to obtain supplies of the manufactured goods they require. An agricultural nation is a man with one arm who makes use of an arm beleaging to apother person but cappet, of he sure of baving it always

available. An agaignitural manufac-

laring nation is a man who has two

food arms of his oun at his disposai Poland Cited as an Example." List further points out that the relative cultivation of the agricultural and recadfact iring-arms of e-couptry possessed of an ample and fertile fer ritory will give that country a population take to three three ex luige es it emid secure by the descripment of the agricultural arm alone and maintain this rustly increased populafion in a much higher degree of fort. Surglus agricultural produce is not necessarily capital in an agriculturai country Countries which pro luce such a surplus and remain dependent upon countries are often obliged to purchase these manu factured goods at an enhanced price He points to Poland as an example. She exported the fruits of her soil to obtain the goods whigh she could have manufactured from it. As a cons-quence she fell like a house of cards when organized nations attacked her List considers that had Poland developed her manufacturing arm, besides retaining her national independence she would have exceeded any other European country in prosperity. To use List's words: "Go to fallen Poland and ask its hapless people now whether It is advisable for a nation to buy the fabrics of a foreign country so long as its native manufacturers are not sufficiently strengthened to be able to compete in price and quality with the

oreigners. Bolshevism has set out to socialize political, agricultural and industrial Russia, and as Lexpect to examine the a effects of communisment each of these departments of Russlan life I have set down some historical and economical truths which must be kept in mind when examining the Lenine panacea. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Unica)

France Needs Raw Materials.

Economic disturbances in France during the period of readjustment of Leon Jouhanx, chief labor representa-tive on the French delegation to the international labor conference at Washington, "The lack of raw matedals is the only thing that prevents the French workingman from going back to his job," said M. Joulanux.

"We must have cotton and coal from the United States, for it will be from three to five years before the French coal mines can be operated. Of course, wages must go up in France on account of the increased cost of living. and it is probable that before the workman gets this increase there will be more or less economic disturbance."

Japanese Miners Strike. of Japan are beginning to demand higher wages and fewer hours of employment. Seven thousand copper miners at Ashio, near Nikko, went on strike recently and in view of the gravity of the situation a detachment of infantry and a strong contingent of police were hurried to the district from Utsunomiya. miners formed a funeral procession, some of them carrying large funeral

streamers and white lanterns. Another strike has broken out at an iron mine near Sendai.



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A sweet sandwich is a dainty which may be made in an emergency when

small cakes are not at hand, and they are always appropriate serve with lemonade, tes, cocos or coffee.

Cinnamon Sand

white or Boston brown bread, unbut-Mix three tablespoonfuls of tered granulated sugar with one teaspoonful cinnamon and sugar mixture and cover with a slice well buttered with ream butter. These gowell with cocos

Date and Orange Sandwiches,lend one-half cupful of finely-chopthose foreign hathous which take from the factured goods. It cannot determine parange fulces use or buttered whole wheat broad. These are nice with

lemonade. Sandwiches. Take one cuptul of freshly grated coconut, onequarter cupful of Walnuts, chopped, one teashconful rosewater, one table spoonful of powdered sugar; mix well add, three tablespoonfuls of thick cream and spread on buttered white

Honey, and Pecan Sandwiches -- Mix cur tablespoonfuls of honey with two ablespoinfuls of chopped pecans. plit bot baking powder biscults and fill with the mixture. The biscuits hould be baked about an inch thick.

Strawberry Sandwiches.—Take balt a cupful of fresh strawberries, cut crosswise into slices. Cream one table-repoonful of butter; add three tableconfuls of pendered sugar and spread on slices of unbuttered bread Lay on the sliced strawberries in a ringiv laver and cover with a slee of uttered br∙ad

Neapolitan Sandwiches - Grind toe the deposities of pistochio pass a prese tut fine three tablespeen ats of pagernod cherros pairs with oftenent for at or home, to make of he consist its to spread. Aprest on

Oriental Sandwiches -Take one huf uplication of preserved glover and apolled or ogen poet dopped from aweet tre . The the fruit and us to who part of broad

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chest is proported one cupful of lard and one late our ful (seart) of bolling water, add one terspoutul
of salt unl stir

dissolved then add three cupitils of effied flour, mux well and set away to become cool. This makes the crust for three covered pies and the pastry is delicate and tender. Cherry Sponge.—Take two cupfuls

of canned cherries, two eggs, threefourths of a cupful of sugar, onefourth of a cupful of hot waterothree fourths of a cupful of flour, one easpeciful of lemon mice, two teaspoon fuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt. Beat the volks of the eggs until thick and lemon colored Add half the sugar gradually and bear until smooth. Add the flour mixed and sifted with the haking powder and salt. Add the whites of the cggs beaten suit and dry. In the borfom of a buttered baking dish put the cherries. Pour the batter over and bake in a moderate oven forty minwages to high prices were predicted by utes. If the cherries are tart sprinkle them with sugar before covering them with the botter. The sauce from the fruit will be all that is necessary to serve with the purding. Scalleged Noodles —This is a dish

which offers a variety of combina-Prepare the noodles-those made at home are much bester than the carton artery. Take veal, and chicken broth with gravy and small pieces of the meet, make layer of the needs of the next, many layer of the noodles meat and gravy and finish the top with crumbs. Bake in a not oven long enough to cook the noodles Serve hot as a luncheon dish. This is called

warmein in Chinese restaurants. Cherry Cake.-Cream together three tablespoonfuls of shortening and one cupful' of sugar; add one egg well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of milk-with two cupfuls of floor alternately, sifting two teaspoonfuls of haking powder and a half reaspoonful of salt. Mix well and cover the top of the cake with a quart of pitted cherries; sprinkle with chanamon and bake Half the sugar may be used in the cake, the rest reserved and mixed with

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PROOF THAT STONE GROWS

Rock on California Farm Has In creased in Weight Within the Mémory of Settlers

On the farm of Mr. James Chan known as the oldshome place of his father, John Charanton, have used to meet years ago with the elder Champion, and often tossed a round pries of the army and recruiting servtone, ball fashion, one to anoth a The same stone now lies in the jord at the old place, and men now in their eighties often speak of this rook and litentify it as the stone they used to

toss about to each other.
Today it will weigh about 220 pounds and lies fear the spot where it has tain for nearly a century. Some of the most substitutial old men of Mercer county who are now living, able rights." will vouch that this rock has grown from a small stone to its present size since their babyhood days.—Wilmore (Cal.) Enterprise.

Selicitous. Patricla had heen strictly forbidden

to shelp herself to her older sister Helen's dolle but one day she got the doll out of its box in a closet-and Helen

"I thought I fold you not to take ...
my doll," said Helen.

confidentially: "I had to take her up, Helen; she was crying."

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Aimy Called Place Where Collectors Cease From Troppling and Callouses Leave the Feet -

Hers about 17my life that persuasive recruiting ferger is never heard of in all their vacious "hitches" in the secure were brought out by the public schools of the country under the aus-

I sedom from annotance while in bhaki is the theme of a little girl in Oine, who arites. 'One of the benefits or an enhanment is that you alm't all the time bothered by bill collectors."

'You get respect for law in the arm, 'a Monthia boy is convinced, because "the Constitution says America is a country of free and ungovern-

Another boy in Elmols wishes "teacher was a man so she could be a sol-, patent medicine prospectus, an Indi-ana school girl has this to say: "An-enhstment is good for the mind, the liver, the lungs and the kidneys. It takes the callouses off the feet and puts them on the hands."

Precision.:

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Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his

nome in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Lest fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would cat would sour and boil; my, teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terriby. I prayed every day for comething to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I, took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pans. Wife gor me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to fell you how thenkful I am that I heard of EATONIC. Firel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty, of water, and it never hunts me at all.

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#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. Sunday, June 13, 10:00 a m. Com-7 30 p m, Baccamuñion service. '

laureate sermon to the graduating class of the Northville High school, Sunday school at 11.30. The C. A Dolph Bible class for adult men and Junior Bible class for young Both these classes are increasing in interest. You are wel-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Next Sunday morning Rev. H. Grimwood will preach on ' The Power of Influence," or "The Character, Moulding Touch of Life on Life" This is something we are all compelled to take into account whether we want to or not . The subject will be deale with in an intersting way invitation is extended to all

We - will unite with the churches in the evening when the Bacealaureate sermon will be preached at the Methodist church

Morning service at 10:30. school at 11:45. Mid-week service Thursday, at 7:30 -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Next Saturday is Neighbors' Day and "Sunday is Community Sander and Monday is Flag Day Let us be neighborly and patrions all the time. but let us get everybody else to thinking about it by observing these special days Honor the Flag! Honor the Nation L And remember you can do this best by being a good crizen of your own communit. - a good;

neighbor

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### W. R. C. NOTES.

Flag day June, 14 his tem at served for many valis port by Men W Harraon W R C a We roral diversity of thefront visited in mother Sunday when the grave of discussed resultings. Mrs. Realth Theomosile is Asstrain of the order | de order of his | ner con the family of North this wich | LOR of 12 "Row books "inquired services for the resident to the first conditions that will be observed to B. Welkinght Widted Loke augmed services for all 10 old of 10.1 confidences that will be observed last testing parce or some one or the very rest Surday morning, June 13th On Monday next the place t of meeting to arrange the dowers has H I - Lake of Detroit went to Pontiac been designated as Mrs. Isrook's home, I We for day on husiness and the time at three offices p m Mis Bernard Kiteen is m the hos-when the ladies will sail or there to otal at Northville where she underarrange the flowers and will later go acut an operation. Wednesday, to Oarwoods convers for the ritual Bernard Kitson and family and service the carriest's requested Mr. Elizabeth Nixon of Northville that ever member who can possibly to ere Lansing visitors Saturday and do so shall attend this service to do Sunday honor to our sisters who have entired! The Baccalaureate sermon will be into the eternal rest. Those who given next Sunday evening June 13th Brooks at the hour stated above held June 15th, at the church Only Members are also requested to distance graduate, Vaughn Smith, this

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### W. C., T. U. NOTES.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs.

Married - at Detroit, on Tuesday June-Sth. Albert Zimmer of Northville to Miss Winined Hopkins, teacher in the fourth grade of the Northville schools. Mr. Zimmer is a brother of Mrs. Julia McKahn' and came to this village from Milwaukee about a year

#### GAVE SPLENDID ADDRESS.

The meeting of the Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon was of more than ordinary interest, in view or the fact that Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor of St Johns Presbyterian church of Detroit, was present and gave an \_ interesting address, his subject being "The Negro, His Place in the Community He told of many of the obstacles the Negro race has had to contend with, emphazing the handicap that was placed upon his people by slavery, by poverty, and even by the freedom that was given them, because they were given their citizenship with out education Education among the negroes was the one essential thing needed for their progress and develepement, and he cited numerous instances to impress this great truth upon his hearers. The negro's place in the community was one of serviceand with proper education among the contended many of the preplexing problems of to day would be solved Rev Rutledge was accompanied to Northville by Mrs Hays, who song a number of selections, and her singing delighted all who were fortunate

#### enough to hear her. " HOSPITAL, NOTES.

Mr LaTourerte, whose limb was reignnor amputated two weeks ago for gaugicree are hermit souls that live as able to sit up each day withdrawn

withdrawn in the place of their self content; home from the hospital Lere where Mrs Henry DesAuters has returned she was operated upon some-time age The following people are conval-

escent at the po-pital this neek Charles Phillips of Phyniouth, Mrs. Tine Kitedy You Hudson: Mrs. Fred Holman, South Lyon and Mrs Warner

Mrs Chas Hruman the less been in poor health all whiter we operated upon at the local heep! I and is so slife rew wile reference in a sale

John McEmany reach severed the and finger on his right hand by comcons as contact with a circular say Primpt surgical affection less ever. I be has re um I his work again

### WINOU WHISPERINGS.

tll u and Helen Savens were here from Pontiac Monday eyening Pontiac Visitors one day Jast week ated bita off y ber amatick Williams and pile and babs Mrs. Beulch Thempson is visiting Mr. J. M. Line accompanied by

fae commencement exercises will be play the Flag at their homes on Sat-year, from the, 10th grade The urday, Sunday and Monday, in accord-President of the Tysianti State Norance with the governor's proclamation | mal college will give the address.

The White House

Dainty New Styles in Light Voiles, 50c. 75c.

Ginghams Lot of dark patterns to close out

Muslin Gowns, \$1.75, \$2.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00.

White Underskirts, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50,

Sample Lot Children's Dresses, sizes 4, \$1.25,

Bed Spreads, extra good values, \$2.50, \$3.50,

Comforter Size Batts, \$1.35; worth \$1.75. Turkish Towels, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Worth

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EDWIN WHITE, Northville

American Maid, 12c ball; 10c by the hox.

Dark Voiles, 49c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Choice Styles, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. Rate, 1 cent per word—Cash.

#### WANTED.

CALL 103 J-2- and get toy estimates on your painting and decorating. First-class work and material guar-anteed. C. J La Tourette, North-ville. 47-45°C.

OTICE-Commencing Monday; June -14th, I will deliver groceries to cus-tomers on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week. A. H., Kohler a 4 wip.

WANTED-Eggs at Nevison's bakery

Will pay highest market price for fresh eggs. W. H Elliott 47-1c WANTED To buy, some feather pillows: Phone 108-1.

WANTED Febrie who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental tree, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J. and I will call and see them.

WANTED—More customets for good, rich milk Will-have good supply on hand all summer Mrs Roy VanSickle. Phone 227-R 45tic.

SOTICE-J. G. Ale ander's barber shop will be open afternoons and evenings, beginning June 1st g45tfc FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres at Novi, mst west of P. M. dopot on Grand River Road; good buildings, splen-and orchard of all kinds of frun; running brook crosses-farm; good, productive land; an ideal true and truck farm. Price \$8000. Terms can be arranged on \$3,000. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Clothes wringer in good condition, Mrs. C S Crase. North-ville, 47w1p

FOR SALE—Six octave ofgan in good condition. Phone 371-J., 47%2p. FOR SALE Round oax range in good condition M. E. Mchison, North-

FOR SALE—Six-room: cottage at Walled Lake, Furnished complete Price \$2,600, \$700 down Balance \$30 per month M E Atchiscur Northville 47,42c

rÓR SALE—Gas store and several precessor furniture Mrs. George Smutherman Phone 352-W, North-ville

FOR SALE—Seven-room bouse and large bath on Randolph streef, fur-hace and water, also a seven-room house with turned, lights, water, chicken house and 14 acres of land liquide of R S Mapos: West Main street - 47wip

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FOP SAL! Seven room house in Realtown lot 488 rods dry celler, fly wite, well built 25 conferbal-ince to, suit purchaser Inquire at Record office 331tf c

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### FOR RUNE.

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CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our smoere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our late bereavement. Also for the floral offerings, and also the syngais, and Rev Young. Mrs Daniel Wilkinson and Children.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the neighbors, W. R. C and G. A. R. for flowers sent, Rev. E. V. Belles, Dr. Dan Henry, Ray Van-Valkenburg, the pall-bearers, and all those who furnished autos, at the time of the death of my bechang time of the death of my husband. Mrs. Chauncey Mead.

### LOST and FOUND.

I.OST—On Wednesday afternoon, near Lapham State Savings bank, a black grip Finder please return to Record office. 47wlp.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Review for the township of Northyille, will meet in the Township of Clerk's office, in the Village of Northyille, on Saturday, June 12th and or Monday, and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th 1920, from 9:00 o'clock a.m., to 5:00 o'clock b.m., of each of said days for the purpose of Reviewing the Assessmeat Roll of said Township Taypayers deeming themselves aggreeved, may be heard at that time.

W. JUDD LANNING.

Supervisor.

Dated, Northville, June 5th, 1920

Sunset Addition to Plymouth village the best building lots in Plymouth, 50 to 78 feet in width, 120 to 141 feet long, prices \$300 to \$400; terms 10 per cenf cash; balance easy monthly payments, if interested in Plymouth see these lors, you will never get such lots, for these, prices in Plymouth again. E. N. Passage, 746 Sterkweather Ave., Plymouth, Micn. 47-Ip



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BOYS' AND GIRLS' PIG CLUB TO MÈET.

There will be a special meeting for the members of the Boys' and Girls' Pig club Friday evening, June Lith, at the Valage Hall

County Club Leader, G O. Stewart ra's in town this week and mede all arrangements. Mr W A Anderson of the M A C, will be here to talk over fair work and live stock judging Mr ( H Young, local leader, for the pig club, wants every boy and gitl present. Even if you have not purchased your ply yet you are to come.

me her father, Geo. Lennox and also

Artifu Phillips, formerly of this place and at present working at Royal O.k. is Strying at the home of Mr. Helen Ball Mr Phillips has Near til fill wlater and is nere for medical, afténtion by Dr. Tom Hems

Michigan bas 415 assistant ser-Sants if arms at the republican convention at Chicago (big. week every other state fired as well they ke twonld be compelled to serve in relays

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

FOR RENT — J C. Alexander has hore and tools to rent to take care of small gardens 45th 100 RENT—House on North Center street Apply to Earl Thompson, Phone 56-W 47w1c

REMEMBER—And insure your automobile in the U. S. Mutual, the "Big horse is the rent to the town ship of said Township to said Township to said Township Taxpavers deeming themselves aggrioved, may be heard at that time. heard at that time. F. W DURFEE,

### AUCTION, SALE.

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Mrs. Neuman will sell at public auction; at her home on Randolph street, 2 blocks west of the Baptist church, on Saturday aftegnoon, commencing at one o'clock, a quantity of household goods, and a Studebaker 7-passenger car It will pay you to attend this sale as this is all extra good furniture—Hills & Rattenbury, auctioneers.

#### Alseium Theatre

Saturday Night, June 12th DeMILLE

will be seen in -"THE SQUAW MAN."

This is a Paramount Picture

A modern version of Edwin Milton Royle's famous\_pla7.

> Tuesday Night, June 15th MARY PICKFORD

iñ "JOANNA ENLISTS."

Art Craft Picture and a Good One.

Thursday Night, June 17th GERALDENE FARRAR

will present

"THE TURN OF THE WHEEL."

This is a wonderful picture.

Northern Assurance Life Insurance Continental Fire Insurance.

2 Modern Houses-on North Center St., on the pavement; both vacant, same can be bought on liberal terms, and very much less than present value. - Come down and look them over and make us an offer.

120 Acres—near Gr. River, 2 large orchards, timber, 16-room house finished in oak, electric lights, modern to the minute, beautiful shaded lawn; crops, 14 head of cattle, tractor. all tools at a price considering the value of the buildings and personal property at less than \$50 per acre for the land.

Several Lake Farms-just listed with future. worth considering.

List No. 10 for your approval with 13t attractive buyss

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We have a Leader Pneumatic Water System installed complete with running water, in our show room window, and would be glad to have you drop in and look it over and ask any questions regarding same.

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These tires are the latest product of the house that 25 years ago invented the oneumatic automobile tire itself. Unequalled experience has made it possible to design an advanced type of casing, combining in one product for the first time many supreme advantages.

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Everything In Electric Appliances.

### Northville Electric Shop:

C. B. TURNBULL Proprietor.

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In Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Furnishings are here for your inspection in an endless array. You are invited to call and look them over. You will be delighted with our Spring showing.

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# Why Brunswick Tires Win Preference

There are two main reasons - one, the name itself, which certifies superfine value—the other, that time tells the same story.

Thus reputation and performance unite in giving you all you expect-and more.

Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires. Many motorists would pay more readily, but the Brunswick idea is to GIVE the utmost, rather than to GET the utmost. And this has been true since 1845. You can appreciate what Brunswick Standards mean by trying ONE Brunswick Tire. It will be a revelation. You'll agree that you could not buy a better, regardless of price.

'And, like other motorists, you'll decide to have ALL Brunswicks. Then you'll know supreme satisfaction from your tires-longer life, minimum trouble, lower cost.

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That he who keeps silent is soon forgotten.

falls back. That he who ceases to grow greater

oecomes smaller. That it costs more now to live than

it ever did in the world before, but then its worth more dont you know.

auto licenses hit high mark. During the first five months of this year 22,500 more motor vehicle licenses have been issued than during the entire year 1919, according to a complitation made today by F. D June 9th. The following pupils Fitzgerald, deputy secretary of state. graduated. Tenth grade—Anna, W Up to June 1 347,313 motor vehicles Clancy: Eight grade—Lucy Banks has been licensed, as against 325,813 Orn Holmes, Carmen Dunn, Harriett in 1919. License fees collected dur- Seeley and Bernadine Ver Duyn, and ing the last five months amount to Janette Putnami. The class coles. \$4,883,000 as against \$3,522,000 during | were Licenses are being issued at the rate of 1,000 a day, and it is estimated that 400,000, motor vehicles will be in operation in the state befor the end of the year.

A RECORD, OF LONG AGO. Mrs Eleaner Thompson brought to this office one day last week a copy of

There appeared on the first page a splendid account of the dedication alson and Mr. and Mrs Wm Mairs of the new M. E church, which occurred the day before Bis top Hurst, Rev. J. H. Potts, Rev. Seth Reed and other prominent men 'ef the church vere present and took part in the

have taken the following items:

Prof Samuel Dickie, prolabitica candidate for governor, wil cpeak here Friday night

Good shingles at \$1 00 per thousand

Joslin, F R. Beal, Dr J. M. Burgess The village officers were as fol-President, S Bower; clerk Darwin Northrop, treasurer, B A Wheeler; assessor, W H Ambler; třuštees, E N. Root, W H. Brigham, Beal. O. F Carpenter.

Among the advertisements of that day there appeared announcements for Dudley" & Fowle, furniture; E Simonds Northville flour at \$500 a barrel in sacks; C G Hueston, grocer, who announced that to each customer nuving goods to the amount of \$20 ent free one good turkey or a gallon of ovsters for a Christmas dinger; A E Rockwell, silverware, E W Smith, dry goods. Knapp & Lanton hardware and stoves; Smith & Mercinian, lively, Connell, & McCov. nathers Mrs A 1 Peppers, millioers

#### MICHIGAN, BEEF MEN PLAN OR-GANIZATION.

Michigan stocknen Fast Lausing on Tuesday, June to for the Purpose of considering ways and means of providing better marketing truer part of next week | Garner had facilities for the meat, producers of b va out on bul pending the outcome the state ' . The organization of ... stratly Michigan beet knowers association is a possibility at the meeting which is being called by George Bi Smith of Addison, secretary of the claness for Garner do not know on Pri-State Wel Gravers' association

The need for better and more due t narketing facilities has long been felt lago and other distant markets on their animals In many cases storal market are returned to Michigan ettes offense against Virginia Stockwell, a ts dressed mear, thus adding a big reight tax c to the consumer and lowering the price to the producer An effort to develop adequate markets Garner spartments on Oakland avenue within the state, in order to stop Grace Strong, another girl of the same will be made "cross ireigh's at the East Lansing meeting, which ion Gus Larion, Pontiac man. is is to be held in the Agricultural Building at M. A. C.
Stockmen' from all over the state

are expected to attend the conference many of them planning to double up Press the business of the meeting with some of the entertamment of Commencement Week at the college. A great historical pageant, in which more than 500 college men and women will take part, will be given on the campus Monday night, June 14 and other features will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday

Dorr Buel, market manager for the State Farm Bureau Hale Tennant, marketing expert at 'ne agricultural college; H R Smith Commissionor Chicag Live Stock Exchange, and others are expected to address the stockmen's meeting College steers, which are being talked of as possibilities for the next interantional livestock show at Chicago, will also be looked over by the beef growers

county where the land is situated for a period not exceeding twenty days.

He said there were 15 districts in ask your co-operation

WILLIAM SPENCER. He said there were 15 districts in which ballots were missing.

MILFCRD-A call has been extended to Rev. L. S. Brook of Meson for the Presbyterian church here. Rev. Prock served in Howell or 18 years.

#### Wixom Whisperings.

The Wixom Farmers club held its June meeting at the Co-operative hall. on Wednesday. A delightful pro-

gram was given Rev. and Mrs. F. A Brass were at Penton last Friday, where he officiated at the marriage ceremony of their granddaughter.

#### .. Novi News.

The Commencement exercises of the Novi public school were held at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Tenth grade-Anna, W pink and whice, class flower; Rosebuds, and the motto.

"Tonight we Launch, where shall we Anchor." Miss Clancy gave the address of Welcome and the address to the graduates was given by Dr R H Bready of Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oestrich enter tained company from Detroit, Sunday Mr and Mrs Steven Armstrong and The Record bearing the date October baby of Detroit, are spending the sum-1st. 1886, and from its pages we mer at Novi Mr Armstrong is helpng his father on the farm

Mrs Frances Dandison, Lucian Danattended the funeral of Mrs Lucy Malcolm at Commerce last week. Mrş Malcolm was a sıstêr-ın-law of Mrs Dandison.

Mr and Mrs. Kopson of Detroit motored to Novi and visited Scott Armstrong and wife, -- Saturday and Sunday, returning to Detroit on Mon-Mrs. Kopsch was formerly Miss Éthel Armstrong of Nov.

Daniel Wilkinson, a life-long resi-The public school officers, then were dent of Northville and Novi passed Dr J M Swift, W. H Ambler, C M. away at his home in Novi Sunday morning June 6th, at the age of 73 years. Surviving are his widow and four children, Grant Wilkinson of Novi. Ida Parmenter, Mary Babcock and Vettle Tabor all of whom reside in Detroit, and also nine grand chil-C. M. Joslin, Spencer Clark, F. R. dren., Puneral services were, held from the M. E church at Novi Wednesday atternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with interment in Rufal Hill cemeter; at North ville

#### VLW TRIAL FOR ROBERT GARNER.

Fotter 'sounty' Road 'Commissioner before December 24th, he would pre- trial on carrie of a serious nature on which ro was convicted in Judge Rocks 4's court last September and for which he was sentenced to from two and chalf to five years in Jackson

> Iterdas in ai opinion handed does by the right me court

Appeare claent is made today by Prosecutor Clenn C. Gillespie that no time will be lost in giving the former as the Will probably by reached the of his appeal

A copy of the opinion of the appelour, has not yet been received cale prosecuting afformey and at what points the higher court bus grant d the new triel. Several points vie rused by the defense, any one by Michigan stockmen, man, or where or which they were confident would are tred of paying freights to chi- st are a new trial. Carner was represerted by Attorfieys C S Matthews.

> Giner was convicted of a serious it-vear-old girl. showed he permitted to remain at night for a week at his home-in the

Conton McGee and Frank L Doty

serving time in Jackson prison, having pleaded guilty to an oftense against the Stockwell girl Larion was used as awitness against Garner -- Pontiac

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Let's Keep Our-Highways and Fields An Act to provide for the Destruction

An Act to provide for the Destruction of Noxious Weeds:
Section 2 It shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of lands in this state, to cut down, or cause to be cut down all Canada thistles; milkweed or other noxious weeds growing thereon, or on lands between the center of any highway passing through the same, in each and every year, so often as shall be sufficient to prevent said Canada thistles, milkweed or other noxious weeds going to seed, and if any owner, occupant or other person having charge of such lands shall knowingly suffer against the control of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHÂRGES FRAUD.

Affred Lacking, counsel for Henry
Ford, on Wednesday, told the subcommittee of the senatorial committee
on privileges and elections that there
has been frâud and intimidation in
connection with some of the missing

Highway Commissioner for Livonia

Daily Thought. The Present is the living sum total of the whole Past.—Carlyle.

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Bring the children here to be properly fitted. When you think of WORK SHOES think of this store... Come and let us fit you out.

You'll Find Better Values Here.

### John McCully, The Shoeman

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Summer is here and everything indicates we are to have a pretty hot season for the next three or four months. Better call and get one of cur Ice Books and have us make regular deliveries

You will save a lot of food, besides having the enjoyment incident to having your food fresh and in good condition. You will be wise to place your order for COAL now. When our shipments begin to arrive there will be a grand rush. It is better to be early, rather than sorry next fall.

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Just received a carload of John Deere Corn and Harvester Tools-Cultivators, Weeders, Binders, Mowers, Rakes. Also have International Harvester Machines.

My advise to you is to place your orders early for any of these tools or machines you may need. Those who delay may not be able to have their wants supplied.

Lawn Swings—See Them.,

We Want to Serve You Promptly. Will keep open until 7 45 p. m until after narvest.

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NORTHVILLE.

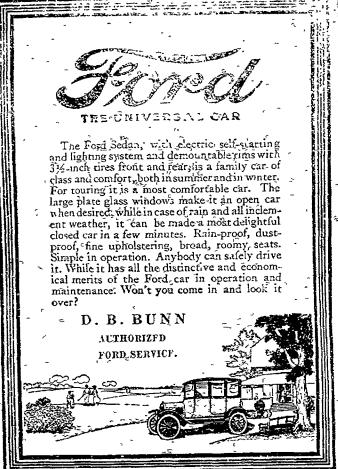
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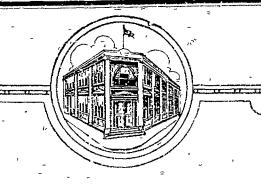
I desire to announce to the public that I have purchased the Nevison Bakery and Grocery Store and will continue the business as it is for the present. I shall make a specialty of Choice Baked Goods and solicit the patronage of the

I shall strive to merit the patronage of all the old patrons of the store and hope to add many new ones as the weeks go by. When you want Groceries, Baked Goods and Confections we shall be pleased to serve you

### W. H. ELLIOTT

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Ice Books are now on sale at the office. We shall be pleased to enter your order, promising you good service and prompt deliveries.

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Northville, Michigan.

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and avoid that tired feeling. Why tire yourself out with broom and dustcloth when a nickel's worth of electricity will give you a clean house in less time?

An electric sweeper will clean your floors, your rugs and carpets, your curtains, and all the nooks and crannies where dust collects. A child can run it.

Come in and let\_us show you.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

### ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS. \*

Interesting Items from our exchanges —gathered with rened, paste pot and scissors.

The alumni reunion of graduates from the Wayne High sensol will be held Irida's evening, June 18

Birmingham's population, according to the 1920 census is 3.684, an increase of 2.687 or 1299 per cent in ten

Ann Arbor's population is 19,516.

Monroe's 11,578, according to the 1920 census Ann Arbor showed a gain of ,4699, or 31.7 per cent and Monroe a gain of 4,680 or 67 9 per cent.

The dates of Imlay City's semi-centential and home coming have been set for Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2. Plans are already being made for a big celebration

made for a big celebration

Ypsilauti—Ernest J. Wilson, 90 years old, a former slave, died at the Washtenaw county, home Tuesday. As year ago fils wife, whom he says his master picked out for him, visited him He had not seen her for 50 years

MT. CLEMENS—State officials raided a barn here Monday night and seized 50 cases, of whish; - No one claimed the scutt, which is valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 'A raid on a restaurant netted several quarts of Canadian whish.

Having entirefy removed the tumble down units of the former bridge across the fiver Rouge, the Good, Roads Commissions of the state of Wayne country are squared away with plenty of good, relative help and with an abundance of traterial, to put the new bridge.

23100 feet, along the line of the Seven-mile road speedily.—Redford

MILFORD—This village will celebrate "the Fourth" on July 5th, the fourth coming on Sunday, this year. There will be a ball game, horse ta and sports.

SOUTHALYON—In blasting out the cenien abutments on the South Lyon-New hadson road one day last week. Rig Der baked up a fragment containing a rought head that had been to bedie in ere for 16 years, and was as per containing the day it fell into the contain that had been the contain that had been the contain that had been that the contain that the contains the that the contains the cont

#### Walled Lake Warbles.

The hotel - being extensively remoder than redecorated by its owner, Burn Till to and will open for the season in about a month

This members of the Embroidery clob are arrively enfaged in bringing about film village illumination. They claim that the effect of electricity on the late, giving a touch of the pitting on to the shore line, is enough one of the choice of the content of the shore the content of the shore the content of the choice of the pitting of the choice of the pitting of the shore the choice of the pitting of the pitting of the choice of the pitting of the pitting of the choice of the pitting of th

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n the Baptist (burn) Sinday, June 20th

Mr. Wead entertained the "Advance Class" of the WESS. Tuesday evening.

Miss Gertfude Plass of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J R Crampe several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C F Rose are entertaining their nephew from California. Mr. and Mrs. P Austin returned from Salem Monday night

### Farmington Flashes

Mrs Russell Tuttle and two children of Detroit spent part of last week with Wm Millard and wife

Mr and Mrs. Harry Carthway of Grand Rapids visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Hues. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed and daughter, and Mrs. Reed's mother, of South Lyon, spent last Sunday in town.

The Eighth grade commencement chercises were held at the Nichols school, Thursday, June 16th. The grad ates numbered 8.

The F, L. Cook home on Wilmaria arenue has been purchased by Rev. and Mrs. E R. Stevenson of Detroit They will take possession soon.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Harley Warner on Saturday, May 29th, at Ann Arbor, a daughter, Dorothy Susan. Mrs. Harley Warner is with her mother at Ann Arbor.

A. F. Allen of Farmington Junction has been appointed chief engineer of the Detroit United Railway, succeeding A. F. Warner, who resigned. Mr. Allen was first employed by the company in 1901

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# IF

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COUNCIL PROCFEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village Hall Monday, June 7th, 1220. Piesent—W. J. Lanning, President, Trustees, Miller, Montgomery, Van Mila Bogart, Simmons

Quorum present of May 2, 1926, Minutes of meeting of May 2, 1926, were read and approved.

The Fluance committee and ted the following bills: Detroit Edison Co., 118fits, Apr., \$372-35 Detroit Edison Co., ngues, apr., Detroit Edison Co., power Apr., M. R. Seeler, labor, w. W. ----

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Will Montgomery, labor, park
Leo Lawrence, gravel
Transfer to Interest fund
August Kreger, labor, highway,
Harry-Austin, team work, high-

way
Joseph Bartrum, cemetery
Daye Debaf, labor cemetery
Harmon Schultz, labor, w w.
W. H. Safford, band Murray W. Sales Co , supplies,

Stark Bros, boots, w. W. Stark Bros, boots, w. w.,
The P. Millard Co, repair nose
B. Freydl, marshall uniform
B. Freydl, cloth for flag Perry Austin, frt, w. w., Ployd Lanning, treasurer Am Bell & Fdry Co., repairs,

Fire Dept,
The Northville Record
Detroit Edison Co, hall, clock,

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Detroit Edison Co, Eaton,

Lyke & Lang, Isbor and supplies, w. W.

C. A. Sessions, assessor

C. A. Sessions, bd review

W. H. Ambler, bd, review

B. A. Wheeler, bd review

Burton Abstract & Tific Co.

Henry Ford, documentary stamp

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ried.

Moved by Miller and supported by Monkomery that President and Clerk be authorized to borrow \$1,000 from Lapham State Savings bank and \$1,000 from Northville State Savings bank for

from Northvine Society of the Cartes - Miller, Montgomery, VanAtia Hogart, Simmons Nays - None Cartes - Cartes

Village Asses to Sessions presented tax roll for ensuing year Moved by Miller and supported by Simmons that fax roll besupproved Year Miller, Mostgomery, YanAtta, Begart, Simmons, Nays—None, Car

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Petition signed by Olen Pepper and others praying that, a fire hydright be placed at cerner Clearth street and it acoustic resolved and read, Marcolsin Popirit and supported by Shan one that petitions be grantill street Mille Memberetty Van Mila, Hogart Spein as No. None Curtiful

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Till over to the right until clear thereof.

(c) All vehicles meeting shall pass each other to the right.

(d) Vehicles shall keep to the right side of the street except when necessary to turn to the left in crossing or in overtaking another vehicle. PROVIDED, that no vehicle shall pass on the left of a street car when going in the same direction with siel street. m the same direction with sieh street

car.

(e) Any vehicle turning into another street to the right shall turn the corner as near the right hand curb as possible.

(i) Any vehicle turning into another street to the left shall turn around the right of the intersection of the two streets streets

with the curb

(b) No vehicle shall be parked on

the side of the street toward and immediately in front of the Village Hall

(c) No vehicle shall be parked on

feet side of Main street for easterly from the east line of Center

street.
(d) No vehicle shall be parked within ten feet from any hydrant.
NOT TO DRIVE WHEN INTOXI-

### CATED.

Section 4. No person while under the influence of liquor shall drive any kind of a vehicle upon the streets, bighways, or public places of the vil-

### LIGHTS.

place within the Village of Northville, shall during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour perore sunrise

yillage shall during the period from one hour efter sunset to one hour before sunfise display at least two lighted lamps on the front and one on the rear of such tending the period from one hour efter sunset to one hour before sunfise display at least two lighted lamps on the front and one on the rear of such vehicle, which shall also display a red light visible from the front lamps shall shine upon the number plate carried on the rear of such vehicle, which shall also display a red light visible from the front lamps shall always be kept clear so as to be legible. The light of the front lamps shall always be kept clear so as to be legible. The light of the front lamps shall always be kept clear so as to be legible. The light of the motor vehicle is proceeding fr. Every motor of the public light or lights upon any of the public light or lights upon any of the public light or lights of such vehicle may be dimmed or lessened at the will of the driver or operator to such an extent that such sight of ing the firm of the driver or such sight of ing the driver of the reflection therefore in the reflection therefore with the sight of the driver of the reflection the sight of the driver of the reflection the firm of the driver of the reflection the sight of the driver of the reflection the sight of the driver of the reflection the firm of the driver of the reflection the sight of the driver of operator of the driver of the reflection the public highways of the Village of Northville, to effectively apply such dimmer to the said light or lights of the vehicle being driven by him and cause such light or lights to be dimmed and lessened so as not to interfere with the sight or length.

man on any street car. Privided further, that when such motor vehicle shall be left standing on any street, highway or public place within said village, the electric head lights which produce an objectional glare shall be dimmed. And provided further, that no person loperating a motor vehicle equipped with a spot light shall use such spot light in any manner within said village.

PASSING STREET CARS. Section 6.4 No person driving a motor vehicle shall pass any street car while the same is taking on or dis-charging passengers.

OFFICERS, FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND AMBULANCE—SPEED.

AND AMBULANCE—SPEED.

Section 7 Nothing contained in this ordinance of the Village of Northville pertaining to the rate of speed in which motor vehicles may be driven within said village shall be construed to prevent the officers, men, apparatus and vehicle of the police and fire department, or any officer or deputy sheriff of the county of Wavne, from proceeding at such rate of speed as may be necessary for the proper discharge of their respective detes, nor, shall any ordinance regulating the speed of any Inower, centery.

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Fire Department

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F F. Simmons, trustee

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Moved by Miller and supported oy Simmons that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

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Section 8. It shall be deemed a plotation of this ordinance for any person in charge or control of any, vehicle to make with such vehicle or any device connected thereto, any unnecessary noise to annoy the public, or to open the cut out or mumer on any vehicle or to permit such vehicle or any device thereon to emit smoke. excessive and unnecessary gas or steam, within the streets, highways, or public places of the village.

### PROCESSIONS.

So tron 20 Every automobile from exclude of friction who upon any of the streets, highways or public of the streets, lightant or public places of the gliage will be brounded with an equate brains with a suitable belief or both for their warning or signal of its appreach.

SLOWLY MOTING VEHICLES.

Section 11 Slowly meang or nearily laden vehicles shall not be driven upon the streets and dight as a breast One must rall behind the other and

due regard for the safety and convenlence of pedestrians and all vehicles backed up to the curb excepting for (b) When one vehicle overtakes another, it shall pass to the left side such case, no longer than the actual of the overtaken vehicle and shall not loading or unloading requires. A fail over to the right until clear thereof.

Section 13 No vehicle shall stop at any cross-walk for a longer period than necessary to permit the occu-pants -to, alight or persons to enter such vehicle or in any such manner జేక to obstruct iree passage upon such

cross-walk. CURR.

Section 14 - No vehicle shall stop except within 18 inches of the curb or nany such way as to obsruct free passage on the street.

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Supported by Bogart Feas—Miller, Montgomery, VanAtta, Bogart, Simmons Nays—None Carried eross-walk. CURB.

STREET INTERSECTIONS Section 15. (a) The driver or operator of any vehicle, when approaching or crossing a street intersection of the village must be at an angle of not more than 45 degrees, with the curb

(b) No vehicle shall be parked on the side of the street toward and impediately ir front of the Village Hall thoroughfares running east, and west

thoroughfares running east and west through the villages shall have the right of way over other vehicles being

driven on intersecting streets.

(c) No vehicle shall stand within any street intersection nor nearer than ten feet from the lot line on the intersecting street.

#### OFFICERS AND FIRE DEPARTMENT -RIGHT OF WAY.

Section 16 The officers and men of the fire department and fire patrol with their fire apparatus of all kinds, n going to or on duty or returning from a fire, i have the right of way in any when Section 5. Every motor yehicle shall have the right of way-in a operated or driven upon any public street and through any procession.

BLOCKADE.

Section 17. No vehicle shall be allowed to remain upon or be driven through any street of Northville so as to wilfully blockade or obstruct the stores, except drug and butchers 500 street; and no vehicle shall be so overloaded that the horse or horses or motor power shall be unable to mote it

RIGHT TO CLOSE STREET.

For Family, houshold purposes, \$5.00 private Stables, for each horse, when used in connection with yashing carriages 200 stores, except drug and butchers 500 stores, drug 600 overloaded that the horse or horses or butcher shops 200 it

a RICHT TO CLOSE STREET.

Section 18 The Village President Lavatory or Village Marshal shall have all Fountain or Village Marshal shall have all powers and duties in relation to the management or (ing vehicular traffic and whenever the Village President or Village Marshal shall deem it advisable for the public safety or convenience to temporarily close any street or parts or streets to vehicular traffic or to divert the traffic thereon or to divert or direct the course of pedestrian travel, said Village President or Village Marshal shall have power and authority so to do.

AGE OF DRIVER:

Section 19 No person who is under Lawin Sprinkler, when not used in conficient with louse.

Section 19. No person who is under the age of 14 years shall be permitted to drive or operate any motor-vehicle upon any street inghway or public place within the Village of Northville. SPEED.

equipped with and using electric lights upon the public highways of the Village of Northville, to effectively apply such dimmer to the said light or lights of the vehicle being driven by him and cause such light or lights to be dimmed and lessened so as not to interfere with the sight or temporarily blind the vision of the driver of an approaching vehicle, or the motor man or any street car. Project of the tribute of the driver of the tribute of the driver of HITCHING OR CLIMBING ON

TEHICLES.

Section 214. It shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance for any person to hitch onto or climb upon any vehicle which is passing through or upon any streets of this village with or without the consent of the driver or operator of such vehicle. · Practors, tractión èn<sub>a</sub>

GINES, ETC.

Section c22. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or propel upon or along any paved street in the Village of Northville, any traction engine

or other vehicle, the outer surface of the wheels of which are corrugated feel, iron, or other, metal when the weight of such engine or vehicle be sufficient to injure such pavement by cracking, breaking, crushing or mak-ing indentations thereon REPAIRING CARS ON SUNDAY.

Esection 23. No person owning or working in or for a galage in the Village of Northyelle shall do any re-

working in or for a galage working in or for a galage yillage of Northville shall do any repairing or mechanical work in or about, any vehicle on any Sunday in the street in front of or near such garage

ACCIDENTS.

Section 24. In case of accident to or collision, with persons or property with persons or property upon any of the public streets highways or public streets highways or public streets highways or public streets highways or public constitution thereon tracted for under this ordinance to become expenditure of the ordinance to become expendence of the village of Northville.

The RATE and REGULATIONS under this ordinance to become expendence of the village of Northville. due to the driving or operation thereon of any whicle, the person so driving or operating such vehicle shall stop and give such reasonable assistance as can be given and shall upon the request of the person injured or any other nerson give such person his name and shdress and if not the owner of the vehicle, the name dad address of the owner of such vehicle, together with the registered number of such vehicle, in case such vehicle is motor

PENALTIES

Section 9 No velidele shill be driven through a procession except with the permission of a police officer or other authorized authorized authorized the fiven through a street parade except with the permission of a police office or other authorized officer, and no vehicle chail be driven through a five and costs of procession, the officer, and no vehicle chail be driven through a funeral procession, except with the germission of a police of the content of the content

INCONSISTENT OR CONFLICTIVE TO ORDINANCES.

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Section 27 This ordinance is inconcined the preservanechately-necessary for the preservation of the public safety and shall
take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law,
but not sooner than twenty days from
the date of its passage.

ORDINANCE TO BE FOSTED.

Section 28. The Village Marshall

ORDINANCE TO BE POSTED.

Secton-28. The Village Marshal shall see that this ordinance is posted in a conspicuous place in all public garages, in the Post office, in the various bulliard rooms, at the Railroad Stations and banks. It shall be the duty of the owner and persons in charge of all public garages, or where vehicles are kept for hire, to see that this ordinance is kept posted therein.

Adopted and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Northville, Michigan at a regular meeting thereof, held or the 7th day of June A. D 1920

-WILLIAM J. LANNING.

President

THOMAS E MURDOCK

Trustee Simmons proposed the fol-lowing ordinance and moved its adop-tion: ORDINANCE NO. 72.

The following ordinance relative to water rates, hours, etc. made and passed at a regular meeting of he Village Council June 7th, 1920.

NORTHVILLE WATER WORKS. Water Rates, Except when Otherwise

- Specified. All hotels, garages, livery stables, laundries and factories shall be furnished water through meters and at the following rates:

Water Motor \_\_\_ \_

Building Purposes, per each perch

Printing Offices (Lawn Sprinkler or Garden, used in connection with house, 4 rod lot or less Lawn Sprinkler, each additional rod front Lawn Sprinkler, when not used in connection with house, 4 rod lot or less Lawn Sprinkler with coch coch lawn Sprinkler with coch lawn Sprinkl

Lawn Sprinkler, with each additional rod \_\_\_\_\_\_ Water Closets, private, pan or self-closing Water Closets, double action valve

bower washing machine

Hose, when used as a fountain, will

be charged fountain rates

Season not to exceed 8 hours a day,

from May I to November 1

proper increase of rares will be made. For lawn, use when taken from a neighboring hydrant the rate is \$400 payable in advance, for the season—the owner of the hydrant being responsible for the full rate.

All water rates shall be payable guarterly. In all cases where meters,

All water rates shall be payable guarterly. In all cases where meters are ased, such melers shall be read and bill furnished immediately after the conclusion of each quarter, and upon the rendering of the bill therefor, the same shall be due and payable at office and. It not paid, water shall be shit off-within ten days thereafter.

In all other cases, water rates shall for such quarterly advance payments shall be rendered at least ten days she fore the beginning of each quarter. before the beginning of each quarter and it such rents are not baid on or before the beginning of the quarter for which bills are furnished, water shall be promptly, shut off on the first of such aquarter

Lawn hose, when incuse, must be eld in the rand or attached to

sprinkler.

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who will y incellately order the superuntendent to shut off water and rilonlance will be made from that time un'il
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Date June 7th, 1920
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Communication from Alex Des. President of Detroit Edison to rela-tive to change in rates, received and

by Montgomery that communication be accepted and approved 'Yeas—Miller, Montgomers VanAtta, Bogart, Simmons. Nays—None. Carried On Motion Council adjourned T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk

Bogart, Sunmons. Nays—None. Carried
On Motion Council adjourned
T E. MURDOCK, Clerk

### TO OPEN MONDAY.

Michigan's famous Shirt Ship circult opens its twenty-fourth year at Detroit's ravorite half-mile track, Dexter Park, on Monday, June 14. During that week there will be\_five afternoons of sport, and the winners will be paid close to \$12,000 for fur-nishing it. This is a greater amount than ever has been given by the management of the Gration avenue oval, and it is expected to bring a better class of horses into the state

Three of the events which will be decided are \$1,000 stakes, in which are named horses from all parts of the country, many of themanow here and others on the nar -Detroit News.

### FARMINGTON FLASHES.

The marriage license of William White of Farmington and Marie Geisler of Redford, appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Pontiac Daily Press

PLYMOUTH-The new coal dock in the following teacher of actories shall be to per thousand gallons.

All other consumers using meters shall pay a minimum rate of \$2.50 per quarter, payable quarterly. This minimum rate shall allow a maximum of 10,000 gallons per quarter. Any amount used over the maximum amount used over the maximum of 10,000 gallons per quarter. Any amount shall be paid for at the rate of 10c per thousand gallons.

Per Annum.



Fill can with oil or dip, or the stuff you spray with. \_ Hollow roosts are soaked as needed killing lice and mites. Have healthy poultry and DOZEVS MORE EGGS Free booklet Factory prices

ALLIOÑ VERMIN PROOF PERCH CO. DEXTER, MICH.

# FARMERS! We Have

LARRO FEED OIL MEAL BARLEY, OATS SCRATCH GRAIN BABY CHICK-FEED, ETC.

NEW SUPPLY CEDAR POSTS, (Not like this—0.5 Like this —0).

BARBED WIRE and STAPLES -NIAGARA FERTILIZER CEMENT, coming.

Orders for COAL will be filled in rotation as booked. Better get in early.

### THE NOVI ELEVATOR

A. L. HILL.

### Insyde Tyers Give You Service.

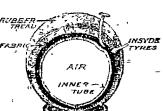
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### SOME GOOD BUYS

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Ten Acres—Near town, clay loam soil. 400 apple trees, 300 peach trees. Will sell all or part Terms.

I can offer you a few good lots on the car line within five minutes walk from Ford's factory.

Also have a store on Main St. for sale or rent.

R. H. BAKER

Phone 70.

NORTHVILLE.

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# **Spraying Mixture**

- It kills worms and all leaf-eating insects on Fruit Trees, small fruits and vegetables.

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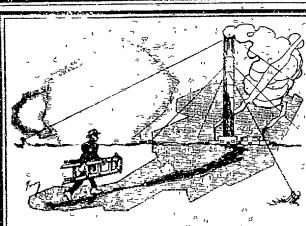
Northville Chemical Co., Phone 36-W NORTHVILLE Groceries, Meat Market and General Merchandise

Jelf Pollock's mule acted strange this morning when he started to drive him around town-he kept switching and wiggling his tail and ears. There being no flies around, Jeff weat and hunted up Constable Lyke and on investigation, he discovered the mule had been drinking out of Doc Schuyler's rain barrel which assayed 275 wigglers.

Well, I am here with the goods. There a large for of good things to sell. I still have 2 or 3 kinds of barrel fish, will sell at 12 cents per ib. Also lots of pickled pigs feet, and salt pork, pickled bacon strips, smoked hams, bacon and picnics, bologna. franks, pork sausage, and luncheon meats Have one of the best veal calves bought of G. C Benton. One of the full milk kind covered with fat. One of Wilson Prince corn-fed steers. This is beef, not old, then, black, tasteless stuff that some are selling for more money than I ask for this -

Do not forget I am running a meat market as well as a You will never get spoiled meat here, because I do not have any. Also remember the coffee and tea—the BEST there is in any sized package. Rolled Oats in bulk or package-canned goods, the best. Lots of hananas, oranges. femons and more candy than anybody. Come and buy Your credit is good

### THOMAS B. COUCH



### Something That is Impossible

You know it is impossible to climb a tall stack with a short step ladder. The ladder must reach to the top

WE MUST HAVE YOUR SUPPORT YOU ARE TO HAVE THE TELEPHONE

It'is just the same with your telephone company. Our ladder, which is our income, is far too short to enable us to climb to the top of the growing stack of expense. If receipts do not cover the cost of service to you what must you expect? The ladder does not reach, for service is being maintained at a foss

Costs of labor and equipment have jumped all the way from 40 to 200 per cent above what they were only five years ago and are still going up. Growth of income has not measured up to the increase of expense.

MICHIGAN STATE



we made this

'cigarette for you!

Why man—

TELLPHONE COMPANY

MANY BOOMS BOOMING.

A Chicago dispatch states that boom and aspirants for nominations for state officials have been brought to the city hy the Michigan republican for attention along with the main purpose of selecting a national standard bearer. Michigan party men are here in considerable numbers and state politics are receiving their fair share of the talk on hotel corridors and headquar-

One new suggestion for governor is that of C. S. Mott, one of the big industrial men of Flint, whose only part in politics thus far has teen to serve county. New York, October 16th, 1845, as mayor of his city ! Milo D. Camp- and came to Michigan with his parents bell, of Coldwater, spends considerable when a toy. At the age of 18 he voltime in state headquarters greeting unteered to serve his country in the callers, while Dick Fletcher, labor commissioner, expounds to everyone his reasons why he is cocksure Lieutenant | M. Ninth Michigan cavalry, and served Governor Luren D Dickinson will be until July 21st, 1865, when he received the nomince for governor.

Friends of Frank Celand, Horatio S. also present. One story is that Mar- survives him. Besides his wife he tindale will withdraw if Mr. Mott en- leaves two sisters who reside in Caliters the running; another is that Martindale has been getting more enthustastic support in Wayne county, during the past 10 days, than his most

hearty boosters anticipated Attorney General Groesbeck is due here Tuesday, and his friends say he A. R. and many other friends. Rev. is ready with his definite announcement of his Candidacy for governor. State headquarters and the nearby corridor, was agog over a bet placed and the money up, which backed Groesbeck to win the nomination \$200 to \$100 on the field.

#### . PADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mr H A. Bacon Mr- Dennis, Heath.

Wells Carter

Mr William Johnson. C W Adams.

Dewey Winn. -

IRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Let's keep Our Highways and Fields

An Act to provide for the Destruction

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OBITUARY CHAUNCEY S. MEAD. PARTITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

After an illuess covering several months, Chauncey S. Mead died at his home in this village last week Tuesday, aged 74 years and seven months. Last winter while employed as watchman at the Ford plant in this village he suffered a stroke but for the timely arrival of a fellow-watchman he would have perished in the snow. He was taken to his home and tenderly cared for but the kind ministrations of his devoted wife and neighbors failed to restore him to health.

The deceased was born in Niagara ounty, New York, October 16th, 1845, great Civil war and on the 6th day of August, 1863, was enfolled in Company his honorable discharge.

On March 23rd, 1898, he was united Earle and Frederick C Martindale are in marriage to Caroline S. Joslin, who fornia, and he also has two neices and two nephews besides numerous other relatīves

Funêral services were held last Friday afternoon at his late home, and were attended by members of the G. E. V. Belles had charge of the services Interment took place at Plymouth

#### OBITUARY-WILLIAM E. ERWIN.

The many friends and acquaintances of, William E. Erwin in this section were deeply saddened Sunday morn ing when it became known that he had passed to the great beyond after a very brief illness, death coming so suddenly that members of his family scarcely realized his condition. By his death a kindly hearted man and a genial friend and neighbor has passed from life's activities, and there, are many in this community ,who feel they have suffered a distinct personal los.

The deceased was born December 15th, 1855, in Southfield township, Oakland county, and thus his whole life was spent in this section of the stare On Febritary 18th, 1889, be was of Novious Weeds:

Section 2 It shall be the duty of united in marriage to Augusta Colevery owner, occupant or person have man, the devoted vife who survives ing charge of lands, in this state, in bits, and to this union three children cut down of cause to be cut down all Canada thisties milkiweed or other noxions weeds frowing thereonor on Salem, Mrs A L Hill and James N Erwin of Novil He is also survived by three, sisters, the brothers and three grand-children.

thisties, makewed or other noxious. Soon after their marriage Mi and woods going to seed, and if give Mrs Erwin settled on the farm now ower scrippill or other person owned by Mr and Mrs Earl Gow, thating their of girls whore they resided for a period of 36 shall beloevingth suffer any Soon after their marriage Mi and having carge of such lards where they resided for a period of 36 such a matter may such a matter present to riveres influence in the rossous weeds to grow thereon, and the some to river so as to cases or endanged the spread thereon, he shall, one accession, do number by a time at ten dollers together with the rosts of masseculous, and in-deand friends Mr. and Mrs Crwin moved to worthville to reside about four vears ago.

> Funeral services were held at his buriel took place in Rural Hill ceme-

#### RURAL MINISTERS TO HOLD BIG CONFERENCE.

Rural ministers from all parts of from July 6 to 16 for the Sixth Annual Conference of pastors and lav-Michigan Agricultural college.

te More than twenty-five special lecturers are scheduled to address the paint them conference, many or them being The score for the gay was as nationally known educators Among lows Regular program Dr Wairen H Wilthese will be Sout of New York City, Church and H. Passage 45 Cars, Peace Northwile for Farming-Country Live directors, Bishop T. S. Henderson of Detroit, Prof. C. H. Hils 39 every hour thereafter until 8 30 p.m. And Moeblam of Rochester, V. Y.; Dr. E. W. Brack. Moeblam of Rochester, V Y; Dr E V Powell Moeblam of Rochester, V Y; Dr E V Powell 38 Ington Junction only at 11 30 p. m. A. Ross, Professor of Sociology at N Schrader 36 and 12-45 a. m the University of Wisconsin; and Mr H Ralden 34 Limited to Detroit at 6 38 a m daily the University of Wisconsin; and Mr H Balden \_\_\_\_ 34 Ralph Felton, Department of Rural L Cammon 30 Work, New York C.ty.

Women who attend the conference will have meetings of their ewn, presided over by members of the Home Economics faculty at the college, while many features of entertainment are being arranged

Recreational work under the direction of the Department of Physical M. Powell \_\_\_\_\_ 39 Training at M. A. C will be mixed in with the "mental exercises" of H. Belden the conference;

Other special conferences to be held during the college summer term, which runs from June 21 to Jly 30 this year, will include a conference for teachers of Household Art and Domestic Science, June 29 to July 2, a school of instruction for women in political organization, June 29 to July 2: the Fifth Annual Conference for leaders of Boys' and Giris' Clubs, RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE. July 6 to 9, and special meetings for science teachers and teachers of agri-

MILFORD-The village sewer system was given emphatic support at the special election Monday, a maof 28 being given. There were 460 votes cast, and it was due mainly to the energetic efforts of the ladies that this result was obtained.

### Learned the Rules.

"Does your husband expect you to obey him?" "Oh. no! He's been man ried before."—Life. -

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items taken from The Record files of 1895, for the week corre-aponding to this week. 

Jacob Teaker is building a house in Bealtown on River street. Herb Dean of Alpena was

orthville a few days this week. Anson Simmons' little girl returns rom the Flint schools this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark are visit ing at the latter's home in Sand

Dr. R. M lohnson, a former well nown Novi physician, has located in Northville.

Wm. Buggell and Maude Hinman of this place were married Wednesday

opera chair order at Albion colleg-Saturday, for the Globe Co

A party of about a dozen Jackson people, enroute for Orchard Lake, in a tally-ho outfit, took dinner at the Park House, Tuesday.

The Globe band has re elected the

The fire department's truck horses

anunced They will live in Detroit. While at work in the excavation for the extension of water mains on Yerkes avenue Monday forencon. foreman, Al Weisgarven, an old employee, was caught in a cave-in and injured so badly it is thought be cannot survive the week out.

The business men's ball game has come and gone The representative business men of Milford fitty strong, with a picked nine, arrived on the Tuesday afternoon train and were escorted to the ball grounds at 3 30 hy about ten hundred Northvillians headed by the ccirbrated Globe band Everything passed of very harmeniously, the score being 21 to 20 in favor of Northville. The umpire was H. German, and the scorers. Grant Roc, and W. H. Nichols

### GUY CLUB SHOOT.

The second regular shoot of the North-life and Plymonth Tun club was held at the Northeille grounds last Standay. Owing to the small attendmee and the extremely late crewd of the numbers the second shoot was hardly up to our aspectations If the tion club wants to continue in existonce, the members must take more indexest than shown at this shoot. The regular time for the first squad in the state, will gother in East Lansing regular program, is 2 00 p m. Please be on band on time program consists of fitty targets, to be men, which is to be held in connection shot it in two 15 and one 20 taget with the summer session of the events. The piembers of three other crubs are watching our progress and boasting all they can Don't diskp-

The score for the day was as fol-

T. Passage \_\_\_\_\_ 29 G Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 25 The scores for the practice events

were fully as good as those made on the regular shoot

H Passage J. Patterson \_\_\_\_\_57 H Hall \_\_\_\_\_ 13 H. Cole \_\_\_\_\_\_ 22 N. Schrader \_\_\_\_\_ 18 I. Cammon=\_ 12 H. Thornbury \_\_\_\_-5

The next regular shoot will be held at the same place on June 20th. 1920 at 2:00 p m Please be on hand. Visitors are always welcome. Bring your friends

HARRY W. PASSAGE, Secy.

### -WILL RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for a lemforced concrete bringe of thes lab top construction, or arch construction, to replace wooden bridge on section line about forty rods south of George Bassett's residence. Specifications will be residence. Specifications given by applying to William Mairs, at Novi.

Bids will be closed June 15th, 1920. The Township Board or Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any bid.

Signed WILLIAM MAIRS,
Highway Commissioner

Highway Commitsioner, Novi, Oakland County Dated, June 2nd, 1926.

C. C. Yorker, Attorney, Korthyllo. STATE OF MICHIGAN—IN THE CIA. CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY. Harry S. German, Plaintid,

Lyman Farrell, of his link...own helfs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Nathaniel Newman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Micajah S. Northrop, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Newman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Joshua Whipple of his unknown Whipple, of his unknown heirs, devisees, regatees and assigns and Abel G. Northrop, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, In Chancery, in the city of Detroit, on the ?rd day of

May, 1920 and the bill of com-Wm. Buggell and Maude Hinman of this place were marked Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Emery and Mrs. Slater of Detroit visited a part of this week with Northville relatives.

Rev. Seth Reed captured a large or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Micajah S. Northrop, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Phileman Neyman, and heavy heir the plaint height hei or his unknown heirs, devisees, regatees and, assigns, Joshua Whipple, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and Abel & Northrop, or his, unknown heirs, devisees and assigns are properly made parties to the bill of complaint herein.

\*\*Upon motion of plaintiffs attorney IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of the said defendants be entered

The Globe band has re elected the following officers: H E Cray, president; Geo Barley, secy.; W E. Hilbert, treas: M. A. Porter, manager. The Record suggests that a band stand be erected on the corner of Main and Center streets, for the use of bands during the 4th of July celectory. The fire department's truck horses between the first order, and that in case of their answer to the bill of complaint herein to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plantiff's attorney within the first days after service on them of a notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill of complaint and a notice of that the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said de-

The fire department's truck horses are beauties. The team is a pair of perfectly matched iron greys and were formerly in the police patrol service in Detroit.

The marriage of Mas Minnie McFarlan, formerly of Northville, to Mr. F H Teetzel of Detroit, which took place May 13, has just been auties. The team of the police of the published in the Northylle to Mr. F H Teetzel of Detroit, which took place May 13, has just been auties once each week for six weeks in succession. in succession.

HARRY J DINGEMAN,

C C. Yerkes, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Atterney for Plaintiff,
Northville, Mich.
The above suit is brought to quiet
the title to land situated in the township of Northville, Wayne, county,
Michigan, described as The north
ball of the east half of the northeast
quarter of Section S
HABBY S GERMAN

of Section 3 HARRY S GERMAN. Plaintiff

Deputy Clerk

### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE#A SUTTON deceased GEORGE'A SUTTON deceased
We, the undershipped, baving been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan.
Commissioners to use eve examine, and adjust all clums and demands of all persons, against said deceased, do hereby give bother that we will meet at the other of William II Ambier. Northville, Mach in said county, on Thosday, the 20th day of July A. D. 1920, and on Monday the 20th day of Septendier A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock pur of each of each days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 20th day of May A. D. 1920, were allowed by soid court for creditors to present inche claims. present thele claims to be for exam-

nation and allowance Dated, May 20, 1920 WILLIAM H. AMBLER CHARLES A SESSIONS Commussioners

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except Sunday

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Northville to Plymonth, Wayne and

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Detroit.

Through, cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:05 a. m. 6:05 a. m. 7:36 a. m. and hourly to 7:20 p m, 9:30 p m. Also 11:15 p. m. f.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:14 a. m. 6:40 a m, and hourly to 6:40 p m; also 8:40 p m, 10:17 p. m. 5:12:19 a. m.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, as,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
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of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
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and every case of Catarriv that cannot be
cured by the use of HALLYS CATARRH
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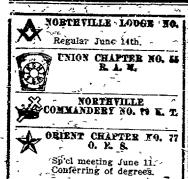
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I desire to announce to the people of this community that I have purchased the Central Cash Meat Market and that I will continue the business. I shall stock the market with a full and complete line of Fresh, Smoked and Salt Meats and will give the market my personal at-My years of experience in the meat business qualifies me to serve the public in a manner that will prove satisfactory.

I solicit the patronage of all old customers of the market and shall strive to merit the confidence and support of the entire community.

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Northville, Michigan.



MONDAY IS FLAG DAY—DISPLAY OLD GLORY.

#### -Northville Newslets.

This section needs a good soaking

Uncle Tom's Cabin played to a full ent Monday night.

Born May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs lust! Drews, a oaby daughter

Mis. C. F Murphy of Detroit spen-Vednesday with relatives in town. The Miller residence on Church

treet is rapidly nearing completion Band concert Saturday night. The Northville schoolswill close

aest week. Born to Mr and Mrs. Earl Spaulding

on Friday, June 4th. a baby girl. Genevieve Helen. Albert Trinkhaus las commenced

building operations on his lot on South Wing street
Mr. and Mrs C A. Ponsford have

taken up their residence at their form home for the eummer home for the summer

Carrier J B Cook is erecting a barn
on his recently purchased, residence

property on Dunlap street East.
- Mr and Mrs C E Ryder and family are moving back from Detroit to their

esidence on North Center streer "The O E S. will meet to-night when degrees will be conferred Supper will be served after the work.

Read the new automobile ordinance cassed by the village council, Monday ight, which appears in to-day's Record.

Mr Woodmansee and not Mr. Goodell-as reported last week, had charge of the program at the Memorial lay exercises.

The annual meeting of the Indies lbrary association will be held at the Library on Friday affercoon, June 18. t 2.39 o'gleck

Mr and Mrs Aren and son, Archie and Miss Flora Hendrix of Detroit. were Sunday suche at the Frank Heriáryzakon e Friends of W. J. Thempson vall be

pleased to learn that he is getting dong nicely et St. Mary & Hospital, Detroit where he undersent an operation last week 5.18 J D Thompson and baty are

confined to the Roll Thompson home from their sulomobile trip through Rith a light from of small pos Both cre getting along mech Who olded it

Monday afterfirm soon ofter Northville's marshil uppowed of the street with his directing nes unite m kense one furnsel in :

T. W. Leicka of Jackson, who is gerving as 2., S' piror in Detroit Island by, whose he was stationed spent Reque day night with Mr. Sad Mrs ff E Brown "Mrs Florence Suchett was given

surprise party at her bonic Tursday, by a rumber of Delroit friends, who ame out to sendar's to help acco hjate her Lifthday ' The Sesskin of The Preshvierian

ing at the country home of Mi Pakito, he their future home Mrs E S Beard, on Morday evening A pot-luck didler was enjoyed

The King's Daughters' pienic will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles 15th, at 3 39 o'clock All members

S J Winters has the contract for ner the contract for the concrete work 3 New \$15 000 house for W . H Osborn near Northville -- Plymouth

The first band concert of the season given last Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd of people present. The weather was just, a little too cool for the usual summer turn out, however There will be another concert to-morrow night.

The "Shriners Uniformed Patrol will give a free exhibition practice drill at Navin bail field. Detroit Tuesday evening, June 15th, at 7 P. M. All Masons with their families are exended an invitation to attend. About 150 Moslem Shriners compose this prize drill patrolihat will compete for National honrs ind r.ll\_contests at Portland, Cre. June 22, 23 and 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, who have had charge of the R. M. Dyar residence north of town for the past six years, leave on Saturday for Blackburn, Lancashire, England, sailing from Quebec on the 'Empress of They are going on a visit to their parents and will-return about the first of October. Mr and Mrs Evan Weaver of Detroit will take

charge during their absence Mrs. C. A. Dolph accompanied Mr. Dolph to the Grand Commandery conclave at Saginaw last week and she speaks in highest praise of the manner in which the citizens of t hat city entertained its guests. The visiting ladies were entertained at a theatre party-and a special delightful lunmaw Club. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph were assigned to places in the reviewing stand with the city's special guests

### PERSONAL.

Edward Martin of Detron was in Sorthville Friday. Mrs. E. B. Cavell and children

spent Friday in Detroit. Muss June Pilkins is spending a tew days this week with Teledo friends. Mrs. Ella Predmore of Detroit has been visiting Northville friends this

Mrs. Mary Stevens of Wixom visited her cousin, Mrs. Henry VanSickle. Sunday.

Mrs Charles Barnhart of Farming; ion Junction was in Northville Sat-

urday afternoon. Emmet Harmon of Milford was a caller last Friday evening a his brother's home here.

Mrs. E B. Cavell and Mrs. Julia McKahn are spending a week or ten days in Milwaukee

Mrs A S. Parsons was a guest of Mrs J E. Webber at Royal Oak from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otts Tewksburg returned Tuesday from a few days yiest with relatives at Romeo aMr. and Mrs A. G Livinghouse of

Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Clara Beard: Mr. and Mrs. F. S Neal and son.

Warner, and Mr. and Mrs E : C. Hinkley. motored to Milan, Sunday. Miss Ida Rose Cavell spent Tues-

day and Wednesday with her cousin Mrs. Roy Ingraim at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filkins and daughter, June spent | Memorial Day

with relatives at Cleveland, Offio. Misses Wmifred Glass, Mary Well-

man and Orrin Ryebolt of Detroit were guests of Ruel Williams, Sunday. Miss Martha Horton was enter-

tained last week-end at the home of Miss Hacking, at Richmond, Mich. Mrs Milton Brown and daughter. Esther, of Detroit, were over-Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs James Sav-

Little Richard Ross of New York eity is visiting his grandparents, Williams, for several neske

Mrs Ida Jackson has refurned to the home of her daughter, Mrs E B Cavell after a two months' visit'at

'oldv'at-r Miss Fineline Lapham returned the first or the week from Ypsilanti, where she has been caring for her sister

Mrs Morrison Mrs G. W Ryder, daughter Elamo, and son Fdward of Farmington, spent Sufflas with her parents, Mr. and Mes.

Henry Ambichle Mr ud Mrs Albert Stockman, Harrs and lesse Jackson, have returned

the strengt Chiquand Rentucks Mis dittie Pagel is enjoying . we see exacition from the P. M. offs and Detroit, and is viciting in

by the find other places of interest & Charle Johnson has been honorabily disclerified from the U.S. No and returned lyane - Friday from League P S Nell feft Monday mountag for th ign where he will altend the Republic in initional convention will adjoint as one of the assistant

"It dames Carrie Williams and I' I Dates of Revertible the guests of Mr ial Mrs G H Baker The Lides burch held his regular monthly mest- execut to leave soon for California ic

#### ROVOR LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

The list of honor students is figured Bloom, next Tuesday afternoon, Jan or the basis of the four basic subsects for the grades 9-12 and the five are requested to by ng the usual dishes major subjects in grades 7-8 To be an honor student, the student must the carpen'er work, and Robert War- have a grade of "A" or "B" in all basic subjects A grade of "C" be allowed for one subject if all other grædes are "A."

The following is the honor list for

A-B
Ethel Hodgsdon _ 5
Starr Northron 5
Olive Elden 4-
Helen Millard4
Ruth Cattermole 4
Helen VanAtta 4_1
Carlos Hall
Clements Haff
Edmund Verkes 2_9

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Maurine Lapham

Amy Sessions

Village taxes are now due and can be paid on and after Monday, June 14th, at the Lapham State Savings bank, Northville. FLOYD R. LANNING

47-tf-c\_ Village Treasurer.

Again the wets are doomed to disappointment. The Supreme Court has Norman Kirchoff \_\_\_\_\_1-3 declared both the federal prohibition Lottie Millard \_\_\_\_\_ 1-3 amendment and the enforcement act The decision was reached in the cases brought by the state of New Jersey to

prevent the enforcement of prohibition within the state. Old John Barleycorn lived to a ripe old age and 'his last hours have been a great struggle, -4 by our highest courts.

### How France Handles Her Forests-Her Way Just the Opposite of Ours.

By WILLIAM B. GREELEY, United States Forester,



A lumberjack sergeant of the Twentieth engineers remarked that the lumber business in France seemed to be concerned more with growing trees than cutting them into boards. That in a nutshell is the difference between the timberland owner in France and the timber baron of America. The conception of a forest as land producing crop after crop of wood extends from the intensively managed public forests of France down to the peasant who owns half a hectare of poplars in a rampy bottom.

To us in the United States, who are wont to think of forestry as possible only for the nation or state, it is of interest to knowthat two-thirds of the wonderfully conserved forests of Brance are owned by private citizens. The technical care of these 16 million acres of private forests does not differ, in essential respects, from that given to the state. and communal properties.

The lumber manufacturing industry has grown up-upon and adapted itself to a system of forest management which permits but small curings at any one place in any one year or series of years. - Cases are rare when the well being and permanence of the forest are sacrificed to the requirements of a manufacturing enterprised an exact opposite of the situation so common in the United States where the manufacturer owns the Limber and has denuded one forest region after another in order to supply his large, stationary mills to their maximum capacity. While this relation is largely a result rather than a cause of the economic status of private forestry in France, it indicates the industrial adjustments which will be come necessary in America as our emphasis shifts from supplying sawmills to growing timber.

The situation of France today is a striking warning that the United States can ill afford the national loss of idle land. Public agencies doubtless must assume the greater part of the immediate task of growing timber on our idee cut-over land. But gablicly owned forests cannot de ali of it in the United States any more than in France. Our national policy should aim definitely and unequivocally at the practice of forestry by private owners as rapidly as that can be brought about by botter methods of taxing tumberland, by the co-operation and educational help of state and federal agencies, and by the resemblen, on an equitable basis, of the colligations carried by forest owner-hp

### "But, Believe Me, We Are Not as Poor as Most of Our Rich Neighbors."

A MOTHER'S LETTER, in New York Telegram.

You girls near think you are poor (I'm sorry you can't have those new conte you want, particularly - my jou've rover complianted), but you are rich, rich, rich, compared to a dhorage Brown's 'a chter, who was goeinthy married and live in to any block. Some west got, too, if thod ever had anything to ben the good there is noter, but she's draws' been pumpered and new she is for ig for this thing and that always the thing the bash't or sort thong some on the first door that the bash't.

Girls, I know we're part, and a see, but, behave in , we are not as poor as most of our riet albors. Photh what genione pleasure any of us feel when we receive an unexpected gift, in the spected pleasure jount, and my ! What capacity for any second we all po asse "

There was a time in our life when I rebelle i become I knew that I could not do for you children what some of my friends were doing for trees stated with these figure betters. I believe achieve the less of it new. I firmly believe you will be cours in this will the windless are happier and better we may for the fact that the continua always had to be seriously considered. -

### Love and Fighting Are the Concave and Convex Sides of the Same Thing.

By DEAN C. R. BEOWN, Yale Divinity School

I have long been a price fg! fan. I ffave bever actually seen a bugilistic encounter. I am tree to confess that I have been interested in the sport ever since the days of Sullivan and Kılrain.

Whenever there is a big pugnistic encounter I read the account of it the next morning with genuine interest, for I believe the man who deries the natural lure of a spirited conflict, whether between two men or two companies of men or two great armies, is in some manner lacking.

The spirit of-love and the fighting instinct are the concave and convex sides of the same thing..."

There is nothing soft or spineless in true Christianity, for Christian wrath is wrath with a moral basis and that is the kind we should exercise The evils of this world never will be overcome with less than a stiff and aggressive fight and the fighting spirit has its value in that obvious fact. Where red blood courses there is always the instinct to fight well,

-it is inherent. A good fight therefore interests me.

### - Grave Danger of America Is Its Irresponsible, Undisciplined Youth.

By MAJ. GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, U. S. A.

One of the gravest dangers menacing the country today is its irresponeible, nodisciplized youth.

I believe I have a panaces for it. In fact, I know I have. There must be universal training for citizenship, the object to be the benefit of the individual. Their standard would be one of manhood; the ocace standard of the dollar would be eliminated.

What are the essential characteristics of a good American citizen? A sound hody and a sound mind, an appreciation of the dignity of labor and the happiness of industry; mastery and control of self; appreciation of the benefits of our institutions and our obligations to them, and the point of view of one's fellow man.

The army and navy should be made great schools for men and manhood, with the employment of the best elements, with the elimination of men unfit and methods apsuitable for the training of our youth.

### BETTER CARE OF SHOES IS URGED

Footwear Requires Good Treatment to Preserve Quality and Neat Appearance.

### PERSPIRATION ROTS LINING

Good Economy to Keep Two Pairs and Wear Them or Alternate Days-Thorough Airing on Shoe-Trees Keeps Them Shapely.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

When a pair of dress shoes could be bought for a five-dollar bill most ople were not greatly concerned as to how long they would wear But now nearly everybody is taking better care of his shoes in an endeavor to prolong their usefulness.

For those who are not "shoe wise" he following advice on the care of shoes given by clothing specialists in the 'United States department of agriculture, may prove helpful Walk Right to Save Shoes.

Careful perse of the body in walking prolongs the life of shoes A careless, supshod gait wears shoes un-evenly, while an erect carriage, tends to keep the soles and heels level. Shoes, even more than most other

First wearing in order to prevent the from being scratched, prevent them perspiration from rotting the lining, from soiling other articles, and make

treated as carefully, as the shoes they protect. They, should be kept from great heat, and set right side up with care" to prevent their losing shape. They should also be washed or brushed so that the grit on them may not wear

down the surface. - It is economy to keep two pairs of shoes in use and wear them on alter-nite days; the thorough airing on shoe-trees or stuffed with paper keeps them fresher and more shapely so that each pair gives longer service. All shoes should be kept clean and well brushed. Leather shoes may be rubbed with vaseline to keep them soft and also to keep moisture from passing quickly through the leather. White canvas shoes are usually

leaned with a contaercial prepara tion. If water is used, no more than necessary, should be applied on the shoes and they must be cleaned on shoe trees or stuffed with paper to prevent the canvas from shrinking. If they are badly soiled they may be rashed with a soap that contains whit; ing dried, and if necessary treated with a commercial cleaner. All traces of the cleaner should be carefully wiped from the edges of a colored sole; otherwise the sole will have a slovenir apresione. White suede and buckskin shoes are Ceaned in much the same general way, but with special cleaners made for the purpose Chest or Bacs Conserve Space.

Where conservation of space is not necessary, a small thest for holding shoes may be added to the furn shings of the hedroom; or shoe bags hims on the inside of the closet door are good. Pairs of bags in different col-ors are very useful for packing shoes erticles of clothing, need to be gired when traveling they keep the shoes



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the Leith of blands cours simil and a reculty, for next ten is to crace tr - leather It is associatly imporfir t to restore the stage of wet shoe by shoetress or past so fling. Even with the most careful dry re mosture tends to rot the time of water which R -he is sewn, and in ounce of prerendon is worth a lord of cme."

All types of ruties over hoes are so expensive that they should be

It possible to sort out a particular pale quickly.
Show repairing has beenne ship an

art that shows used be of very poor feather, indeed of they will not stand cepulrity. Run down (cels spot) the stape of stoes and should be leveled feather with shaped and well made, p is worth white to rave full soles nanc sewed on them and new heels put off when the arst set weirs through Shoes thus mended will ontwear those rengired with orderies half holes and olso have a much betrar appearance Brass nails in the heels make less hoise thin from allo in walking. Rubher heels present puring and for some perconsithe seem to wear longer than leatner he-la.

### GIVE CHILDREN MILK FOR NEEDED PROTEIN

It is Their Natural Food and the Best We Have.

Contains Lime and Other Salts Needed for Strong Bones and Teeth and for Body 'Regulators-Vitamines Needed.

MIT is the natural food for children. It is the best food we have. A quart a day for every child if possible, and a pint without fail, should be the slogan of every bousehold.

Milk gives children the body-build-ing protein, one of the materia's from which their bobes are made. When children draik may, these body proteins are changed and become part of their muscles and blood Ch. dren need these because their bodies grow

Milk contains lime and other salt which are needed for strong bones and teeth and for body regulators. Many children who do not have P'enty or milk, have soft or deformed bones and poor teeth.

Children are so active that they need more fuel food-for their size than grown people do. Milk furnishes energy for the growing shild

Besides these, milk contains certain substances which are essential to growth. These substances are called vitamines. One is the fat-soluble vita mine, so called because it is soluble in certain fats; this is found in the

greatest al undance in the butter fat of milk. Butter is rich to this vita mine. It is also found to some evten

"In milk is found another vitamine called the warer-soluble vitamine, be cause it is soluble in water. These vitamines are found to some exten in certain other feeds, but nowhere are they found in so great an ahun dance as in milk, according to the United States department of agricul



for brandy in sauce.

Suct will keep good for weeks if it s covered with flour.

Never use bread which 's not thoroughly baked. It is not wholesome.

MRk will not burn if, before it is out into the saucepan, the pan is rinsed with cold water.

To have only a delicate onlon fiavor in soups or schade, for example, mince the vegetable fine and rinse in cheese cloth held under hot running

Black lace gets rusty if kept in a closed box, but the color can be revived with cold tea, then the stiffness restored with gum arabic dissolved it a Little water.

### MANY-YOUNG PEOPLE COULD AS WELL-CARE FOR COW AS TO MANAGE CALF FOR YEAR



He is a Boy Scout by Profession, but He Is Building a Business Future by Keeping a Good Cow

by the United States Department of Agriculture.

you started out to find, among the boys of today in the United Stafes, the one who is to become the first man in the world in relation to dairying, the first place you would go would not be a gotton farm in South Carolina would h? But that would have been the place to go on that mission 30 Years ago. The present chief of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture, would have been the boy. You would have found himprobably, chorping co-ton or ma; be dowing corn or cutting where with an old-fashioned cradle. And you might have picked him for a leader in any

#### How a Dairyman Was Made.

How do you suppose he harpened to ome a duity specialit? Well, his morely, and generally felt that the cow Us infe est in that con ted to his interest in rid cows ( )

That is one of the allas lations that there during it of azibulisie might the in beginning its work of encour nging the formation of book one clubs. There are many east tlight. Don't be to done a great deal to card encouruzuz bors to ama cibes. The penerdinarily, is to hind a big money to bur a clf, while he keeps for a year think sels and repays the bank The dark special signelions that there should be come a to also and there n one to law or halfer about ready to be there and limber for a for herself to In from one to two very provided of in practically every neighborhood there course, that there is an available mur-

that of the objects sought, of course, ls to becreet the bown constand in unity not but the dairy specialists be-Here that it is see it was to use the cow for deepening the bay's interest in other things. They propose, weerever it can be done, that the courbecome the basis of the boy's artificietic

The figures are not symbols—they are just figures. Every problem is an abstract 4 times 4, or 6 per cent of 385, extremely tiresome and uninteresting, because if does not connect with anything that the boy knows in his everyday life.

Making Dead Figures Live

But if multiplication, means four pounds of cream from the boy's own cov multiplied by 40 cents at the creamery door, or if percentage inegra the partion of the milk that can be sold as cream-then arithmetic becomes related to life, because it deals with the things that the boy touches and is interested in. It is possible to base the whole of the boy's arthmetic on one of half a dozen agracultural has s, this work with the cow. He would but not for darring, because there keep track of all the feed she conwas to market for milk in his come sumes, the cost of the feed, and later on the nutrition ratios from time to time. " He would keep track of the halk produced, the fat it contains, bew much huffer it would make sud what unt site him a beifer ene-time. He it would be worth at varying prices ared for the emissis feet her, could for different grades of butter. Somethe cost of raising a calf and balance it against the place the calf would bring. He would harn ar timetic, get basis of histors, and become a pracfical dairyn,on and eattle nusbandman.

### Think the Idea Over.

Not every how of course, is in posttion to do a thing bke that. The blggost healting feelog, it is realized, in the schooliescher. There are a great could not teach dairy arithmetic; and there see a, great many others who could to led it if they had time, but uze so least that they could not give it the novestary attention. But all over the country, there are reighhorhoods where the scheme would work, and are some boys who could just as well I manage, a fow as grow a cult for a year and then sell it.

The department does not expect that the thing will become general all at once, but suggests it as a matter to be thought over by boys, parents teachers, progressive bankers, and others. And the thinkingsniong this line need not be confined to boys, either. There are mobably nearly as many girls as For the average Loy, it is pointed there are boys who could very well unout, arithmetic is not related to big. derrake the management of a cow.

### CROPS PRODUCED: IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS

Rearly One-Half of Corn Is From Five States.

Northwestern States Raise Most of Wheat, Wrale Louisiana Leads With Rice-Bulk of Potatocs Come From Narthern States.

Although most of the crops of this courtry are produced in many of the states, if not all, it is not generally realized that a large fraction of the national crop, perhaps most of it, is the product of a few states. Speaking for 1919, it may be said that nearone-half of the great corn crop is found in the five states of Iowa, Illino.s, Texas, Nebraska and Indiana Kansas contributed one-fifth of the winter wheat crop: North Dakota Minnesota and South Dakota nearly three fifths of the spring wheat and reven-eighths of the flax seed; Penn-sylvania and New York, nearly-twothirds of buckwheat; Louisiana, about

eighths. Tobacco is highly concentrated in Kentucky and North Carolina, from which more than one-half of the crop came. Texas, Georgia and South Carclina produced more than one-half of the cotton: Alabama, Texas and Virzinia more than one-half of the peanuts; Wisconsia and Illinois 42 per

one-half of the rice, and that state,

Cullfornia, and Texas nearly seven-

cent of the clover seed. "Nearly one-half of the oats grew in Iowa, Illinois, Texas. Minnesota and Wisconsin; two-fifths of the potate crop in New York, Michigan, Wiscon sin, Minnesota and Pennsylvania; more than one half of the barley in California, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas and North Dakota and of the rye, North Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsm. Minnesota and Nebraska.

### ALL SCRUB SOWS DISCARDED

Florida Farmer Not Satisfied With Quality of Stock He Was Keeping Disposes of Females.

Two purebred sires and 20 head of scrub female live stock were the proprty of a Florida farmer a short time ago. Not satisfied, however, with the quality of stock kept, he disposed of all his scrub sows, nine in number. Likewise, he is incubating 50 eggs of standard bred poultry as a basis for

a well-bred flock to replace his scrubs. These facts reported to the United States department of agriculture in connection with the movement for better live stock indicate that progressive live stock owners are not satisfied with the ownership of pure-bred males, but desire to improve the female stock

tened for market.

A good rape pasture should carry 20 pigs to the acre for the season.

Herses and mules have been fed silage successfully and economically.

Good western merino ewes bred to the Sbropshire back will prove very

Dipping is the only practical way to .. rid sheep of ticks and lice, say experienced sheep men.

Pigs fed corn on good pasture need about one-half as much skimmed milk for each pound of cern.

Too many farmers follow the practi tice of weaning pigs when too young, many being wenned at six and seven weeks of age.

# The House of Whispers

By WILLIAM JOHNSTON

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#### "LAM IN TROUBLE."

Synopsis. "Circumstances having prevented Spalding Nelson, clerk, from folding the American forces going to France, he is in a despondent frood when he is in a despondent from the first of the first of the first of the first of the way, to the shouse he meets, under peculiar, circumstances, a young girl, apparently in trouble to whom he has an opportunity to be of slight service. She lives in the same apartment building as Rufus Gaston, and he accompanies her to the bouse. Gaston and his wife are going to Maine for a trip and want to leave Nelson in charge of the apartment. He accepts. Gaston and his wife tell their great-nephew of mysterious noises—whispers" which they there heat of the day and his wife tell their great-nephew of mysterious noises—whispers" which they there heat of the days before. Barbara Bradford! She urges him not to slow the fact of their being acquaintance of a lew days before. Barbara Bradford! She urges him not to slow the fact of their being acquainted to the houng. At title, apartment Nelson meets the superimendent, Wick, and instinct tively dislikes him. In a wall safe, he finds a necklace of magnificent pearles, worth a small fortune. Meeting Barbara in the hallway be passes: him without recognition. Meeting Barbara in the hallway he passes him him to the man whom he had seen the core. We will safe. His first idea of informing the police is not acted upon because of peculiar, foroumstances. He has been discharged from his position without addense explanation or reason, and feels himself involved in something of a mystery He decides to conduct as investigation bimself.

#### CHAPTER III -- Continued.

I dined in a little restaurant in one of the side, streets and walked home. Immediately on entering the apartment I decided to put my money in the wall sufe. There would be less temptation for me to spend it if I carried only a little in my pocket, As I opened the safe by means of the combination I made the astounding discovery that one of the jewel cases bud disappeared.

And now I stood hesitating at the telephone. Self-protection hade me telephone. Self protection hade me notify neither the superintendent nor the police. 'Yet I must do something. The jewels entrusted to iny care had stolen. The thief must be found and the pearls recovered.

Why should not I myself play the detective? I had abundant leisure My great-uncle had informed the that there was something wrong in the house and had charged me to discover what it was Here was the apportunity for me to fulfill the trust be had imposed on me.

-The thought flashed across my mind, too, that perhaps the crafty old gentleman had deliberately planned the disappearance of the geme Perhaps he had devised en elaborate test to see If I was honest If I was of the right caliber to be his heir. Maybe be and his wife had not gone to Maine at all They night even be quartered in another apartment in this every house, surreptitionsly entering when they knew L was absent. There real ly had been no necessity for them to give me the condition of the safe They need not-have told the auxiding about the pearls. I wentlered if they themselves might not have taken away the jewel box just to see if I would discover the loss and to ascertain what I would do about it.

Another theory suggested itself Aly aunt evidently prized her jewels high ly. After they had started she might e repeuted having left them behind and have sent the vid colored butler back to get them. He of course would have a key to admit him, and they would have supplied him with the safe combination, as they had me. Probably he had been told to leave some message for me and had forgot ten to do so. More than likely in a day or two I would receive a letter from old Rufus that would explain everything.

I was glad now I had not notified the superintendent nor the police. My second theory surely was far more logical than the first. It seemed prepos terous that they would risk hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gemis inst to test my honesty.

Still, I determined to make a thorough investigation. If they had been stolen, I would set about in a scien tific way to discover the method, of the theft and to bring about restoration. I would keep my investigation secret, and if it turned out that the pearls were safe, no one would know of my fright about the matter. I began outlining my work as a detective.

knob for possible finger prints. Second, I would interrogate Mrs. Burke. I would watch her carefully for any appearance of guilt. I would try, without arcusing her suspicions, agcertain if she had let her key out of her possession.

Third, I would insert an advertise ment offering a reward for the return på the jewels, so worded that only the mier- and myself would understand. Fourth, I would try to locate the Gastons and would question the hall boys and telephone girl as to whether they had surreptitionsly returned.

Pifth, I must try and discover what as in the mysterious letter that had to mor discharge. While-this did

become better acquainted with Barbara Bradford, as I fondly hoped, I meant to have nothing hanging over

I was about to get into bed had turned out the light, in fact, when I recalled the errand that had led me to open the wall safe. I had more than two hundred dollars in my trousers pocket and I purposed putting it where it would be safe. With the feeling that if the lewels had disappeared, so might my money, I pressed the light button in the sitting room and looked about for a biding place. Recalling a custom of fay mother's. I stepped over to the bookcase and taking a Macaulay's History. Volume Three, from the shelf, placed between the leaves all of my money except. fifteen dollars. No burglar was likely to find it there.

darkness stepped back into my bed-room, and stopped stock still.

Prom somewhere in the room there came three distinct tabs. Instinctive-ly is cronched in an attifude of selfdefense and strained my ears to listen My first impression was that there was someone in the room, probably the burgler. I hesitated about turning on the light. If he were armed would give him ail the advantage.

Breathlessly I listened. Once more there came three distinct raps, this time apparently from somewhere outside the room. I wondered if it had been sounds like these that had so terrifiéd the old couple.

Perhaps it was the echo of someone pounding in another apartment, the noise being carried along by a vater pipe. The thought that it might be the crackling of some hidden steam or refrigerating pipe suggested itself. Both these theories I rejected The sound, whatever it was, but originated close at hand.

It came again. This time I was certain that it was not due to footfall's as, I had at first conjectured I was able, too, to locate more clusely the difection from which it came The wirdow at the foot of the hed stood open, and the sound seemed to float in from somewhere outside. I hurried over to the window and thrust my head out. At first I could see noth-



As i Fead It I Stood There Aghast.

thrust forth from an adjacent window on the same floor. It held a riding crop and reaching out as far as was possible it rapped three times on the sill of the window. It dawned on me at once that the

window next must belong to the Bradford apartment. He must be Miss Bradford trying to signal to me. "Hello." I called out softly

"Oh, is that you, Mr. Nelson?" a relieved voice whispered. "I thought you would never hear. I must see

"Why aidn't you phone me?" "I conlant. Someone might hear

"What's the matter?"

"I've had another letter."

"From those men in the park?" "I suppose so' "Tell me about it."

"I can't now. Can you meet me omewhere tomorrow?" "Wherever you say."
"Do you ride?"

"Yes, ladeed." "I'll be in the cross lane that leads rom McGowan's Pass tavern between cigut and eight-thirty."

"Ill be there." Whether or not she heard me I did not know. She withdrew quickly from the room as if someone had entered. I waited there in the window for a full hour in case she should wish

to communicate with me again. By and by the light in her window as extinguished, but even then I sat there at the window adjoining, hoping, in valu that she would seek to renew the conversation

When at last I got into bed I was in a jubilent mood. I had quite forgiven Miss Bradford for cutting me when she mot me in company with her mother and sister. "It was enough for

I fell asleep at last and slept for I do not know how long. Opening my eyes in the darkness I seemed to feel the prestuce of someone in the room. There was the sound of footfalls some where muffled, seemingly some distance off. I was almost certain I could detect muttered words. In a could detect muttered words. In a curious detached state of mind I listened, wondering whether I was awake or asleep. The footsteps seemed to come closer, then recede. The whispering noise ceased. I sprang up, and hastely lighting up all the rooms, explored them thoroughly. There was no-evidence anywhere of anyone's As I lay there thinking presence. about it, I decided that my illus on must have been a dream, due to my thought of spirit rappings when I first had heard Miss, Bradford's signal.

I was still thinking about my expenence, when I nwoke early the next morning. | Springing lightly out of bed, I stopped in ûtter bewilderment. There, in the center of the room on the floor lay a small white folded slip of paper. It could not have been a after all. I had heard foot stops and whispeis. I had not imagined it. Someone had been in the room, while I slept. There was the proof, the note they had dropped.

Wondering if Miss Bradford had found still, another unusual way of communicating with me I hastened to pick up the folded paper that lay on the floor. On the outside it bore my name, in typewriting, "Mr. Spalding Nelson.

With eager-finger, I unfolded, the naper wondering what message it contained. As I read it, I stood there, aghast. It, ran; "
"Why didn't won rell the police

about the pearle?"

#### CHAPTER IV.

'I had twice traversed the cross lane near McGowat's Pāşs tavera vaiting for Barbara Bradford Although it had been my intention to ride thither I was amazed to learn on applying at two of the stables near the park cotrance to hire a nerse that the few ther had there either were owned prirately or had been already engaged

There was nothing for me to do but ta go to my readervous on foat . I had simust despaired of Miss Bradford's conneg when I spied her cantering slowly mlong the lane, followed at a decorous distance by a groom, She was for hing right and deft and when she saw ine har face brightened but the ride a few steps past me with no sign of recognition. I was wer lering what to make of this new slight when she suddeniv re eða indand allowed the groom to come up with her

"Junes," I heard her say to the groom, "my lead ache, and the rid ing is making it worse. Take the barses buck to the stable, and I will walk the rest of the way home! "Very well Miss Brufford,' he said,

tourhing his cap, as he assisted her

She wested until he had vanished and then bastened to the beach where I was stated, one I had purposely selected because it was half hidden by A turn in the ropi and the branches

of a wide-spreading tree She colored vividit as I we to.

know what you will think of me, ask ing you to meet me here. I am 'm trouble. I must tell someone. I don't know what to do!'

"The only thing to do," I sugmested. is to begin at the beginning and tell me the whole story. If e sisters of my own Inst pretend you are one of my sisters and let me help you."

She looked at me thoughtfully studying me as if questioning whether or not I was to be trusted, and apnarently deciding in the affirmative told me an amezing story.

"It's all about my sister, Claire," she began. "She's five years older than She's a lively girl, but she's-that is, slie used to be-impulsive, roman-He and headstrong. She and my mother perer got along well together, one she was sent away to boarding school. One winter, it was six years ago, mother was in Europe and only

Dad and I were at home . . She sighed sadly. - Evidently her words were bringing back to her moments of heartache.

"To make a long story short, Claire en away from the school and married-married a French chauffeur employed by a family in the neighborhood. She took me into her confidence a week later, and I-well, I told dad. There was a terrible time about it all. Dad-found out that her husbend was already married, had a wife and child right here in this city. - He had the marriage annulled and managed to keep everything out of the papers. He investened Claire's husband with prison and made him go back to France. Dad was simply wonderful. No one knew anything about Claire's escapade except ourselves, the princival of the school, and the judge down in Nessau county, who ordered

not seem to have any connection with me to know that when trouble again the marriage annulled. Dad kept moth-the other affairs that were froubling threatened her sand had decided to er abroad until after it was all over, me, if I was to remain in New York trust in me and head songhit my aid. and to this day she never has heard a word about it."

"Your father must be a wonderful man," I said enthusiastically.

"He was," she said simply. rears." dead two years."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," I cried, " I ald

"If Dad were alive he would know whatero do. You see, when he died, there was not much money left. We're really, little better than paupers. We've been living from day to day on our tiny capital, and Mother has been working every wire to arrange a good match, for Claire. I wanted to do something, to go out and earh a living, for myself, but she never would con-sent. She insisted I'd be damaging Claire's prospects if I went into trade. as she calls it, and I promised her I'd do nothing until after Claire is safely

"Înd is she to be mārried?" I asked. 'A trovoled expression came into her face.

married."

"She was to be but now I don't know. She is engaged to marry young Harry D. Theyer, who is worth a lot of meney in someone has found out about

"Ho - find out?" I asked i r lerstood now the mysteeagerl5 rious me-)ex in the park that had brought me are into touch with Barbara Bracio-1. Some band of rascals

"That's the greatest mystery of all," exclaimed "M.ss Bradford. "Before Dad died be turred over to me all tha papers about the annulment of Claire's marriage. Somehow he seemed to rely on me far more than on either Mother or Claire. He explained to than were looked for me the importance of always keeping. In Donley county Texas, an mathem, in case the past should ever promptu meeting of this hind recently crop up, but he charged me to see that they always were safely put away where no ere could find them."

"Where did you keep them?" 1 ¤sked

"In the wall rafe in my sitting

In the wall safe!" I cried, thinks ng in heatherment of the coincidence that twee papers should have had a conder hiding place to the Gaston joughs which had vanished so strangely

he answered, plainly puzzled "7 :" at, mi view in event. "It was in exrellent his ng place. No one but my self had the corchination of don't ses now who e not have taken them ? found the safe locked as it always

"Whey did you first discover the papers wire passing ?"

"Let Tor see," she pondered "Clure congagement was announced st i diver three weeks ago last The newspapers on Sunday or mad a prief police of it. Twe days lifer the first note came? . 11, 131 Lines...

She reached into the pocket-of het oneg habit and drew forth a folded

sil of paper. "I brought it with me to show you!

here the is the first one?" Like the unsterious note I myself ed received only the preceding night and one was not inclosed in an en-

relace. It was just a folded sin, ad greet her with outstretched hand "Oh Mr Nelson, she cried, "I don't Bractord." On the other side was the la landscape guilding on a 2227 D-5-026 "What if Thayer knew about your

teing married before? How muchwill you give to set those papers

"Where did you get this?' I asked "I found it on the floor of my bed room one morning when Uset up 1886. I gave it to my sister without having read it, thinking she had dropped it there. She read it and screamed and it is to set out a willow or poplar. fainted. Fortunately Mother was cut, The first cost is no greater it we set of the house at the time. Naturally I read the note then. I went to the safe and, found the documents gone. Claire has been nearly crazy ever since. She irsists that it is all my fault. She says I ought to have dethe papers, but I couldn't, could I?"

"Of course not," I replied warmly "You did quite right in keeping them. It was not your fault they were

"I couldn't destroy them. Dad had told me to keep them," she said simply. "What did you do then? Did you tell your mother?"

Barbara has heard the whispers, too.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

 Compensation in Age. It is true that a poet wrote a fame ous hymn, "I Would Not Live Always." yet people are interested in living as long as they can, as that is one of the great laws of nature. Even advanced age, bringing dim sight, loss of hearing and general decline is not without its compensations, and Longfellow proved that "age is epportunity less than youth."



BEAUTIFY THE FARM YARD

No Reason Why Grounds Surrounding House Should Not Be Made and Kept Astractive.

(Prepared by the United Intes Department of Astronture)
For over a decade the home demonstration agents in the South Lave been teaching farm women easier and heiter methods of doing their housework caring for their families, and conducting horse industries. During the past

years, they have been teaching, in ad-

dition, the beautifying of the farm

The country Worlan, like every other normal woman, is hungry for beauty, but in the past she has and less of it in her life, than her city ester. Too many farm homes made and our are



In Need of Beautification

unattractive, set beauty if a country yard costs little except was trying to blackmail-Chaire Rind finest effects can be obtained by the ford, and her siter was trying to savi use of hange thes, shrubs and vines demand for information on the beautifying of the home by the South era women in the rural district; is the reason that it has been taken uff definitely as a part of the extension work in the South. The response and results in every state were been more

brought out 38 country women, at intensely envious to learn what the home demonstration agent could teach them about auking tre surroundings of their homes more attractive

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### <sup>a</sup> Plant Nut Trees.

Suprose that we ware to surpling -tern sit parth stalged ban shollow side with trees which would give us bushels of product worth wany collars per bushel when the leaves were swept up in the fall It is no more difficultate set out a black walnut thin our seeding trees, although, if particularly good kinds of grafted wack walnut are set out. The first cost is something more-yet regligible in view of the return. Investment in a and tree differs from an investment in an industrial enterprise, for the res-Son that the plant of the industrial enterprise is decreasing in value from wear and tear the moment after it is completed A not tree, on the other hand, is increasing in value from the moment it is set out

### Town Planning

During the war the housing developments undertaken by the government in the United States, as in England, were very frequently based upor 2 complete physical plan. This was possible because many of the commu nities were created in places where no previous community had existed. The field was a virgin one, and the oppor-tunity was not lost. This aspect of the nork was always reterred to as town planning the name adopted and used in England Thus, at the present time in the United States one is apt to find both names used, and It is perhaps well to remember that generally they mean the same thing; but it is also true that their meaning is as yet very-far from having acquired concrete definition.

#### - HAD HIS DOUBT.

The Counsellor-What, you broke after having a hand in that big box I thought you fellows had gentlemen's agreement to share the

The Yegg-We had. But I suspect some of the parties to it were no

Her Reason.

"I wish 'I had psychic powers."

"Why so?" "Recause I am crazy for a car, and then I could give my husband auto suggestions."

#### \_ Modest.

Ethel-I understand she was very modest at her birthday. Helen-Well, I should say so; she didn't have half as many candles as she-ought to have had on her cake.

#### Intelligence.

Doctor-Did you give the patient the insomnia, medicine I ofdered? Amateur Nurse-Yes, doctor, but hê got so mad, whenever I woke him up to give it to him.

#### Where Mystery Reigns, Biggs-What do you usually eat in

this estaurant? Higgs--Don't ask mc; ask the cook:

### Natural Affinity.

I simply order from the menu.

"Why is it that wilow seems to attract the horsey element?" "Probably because she is a grass

## **DON'T DESPAIR**

If you are froubled with pains or eches: feel tired; have headache. indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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ed The Perfect Bakery." Their bakery turns out all kinds of bread, small

cakes and coskies, but the specialty is

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

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

An Observant ∀ictim. "You say you were held up by a footpad with a revolver this morning. At

what time;

"Five minutes to one." "How can you fix the time so pre-

cisely?" "Because I could see the church clock and I noticed the hands were in same position as mine."-Leader Tit-Bits.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1920.

### ORDINANCE NO. 71.

REGULATING STREET TRAFFIC. The Village of Northville Ordains:
Section 1. The driver or operator vehicle traveling or operating of every vehicle travering of operating support the streets, Fighways and public places, within the limits of the Village of Northville, shall conform to and observe the following rules:

VERICLES-HOW TO BE DRIVEN:

Section 2 - (a) Vehicles shall be driven in a careful minner and with due regard for the sarety and convenience of pedestrians and all vehicles.

(b) When one vehicle overtakes another, it shall pass to the left side of the overtaker vehicle and shall not pull over to the right until clear thereof.

(c) All vehicles meeting shall pass each other to the right each other to the right present of the street except when necessary to turn to the left in crossing or in overtaking another rehicle, PROVIDED, that no vehicle shall pass on the left of a street car when going in the same direction with such street can.

(a) Iny vehicle turning into another street to the right shall turn the corner as near the right hand curb as possible

emstreet to the left shall turn around the right of the intersection of the two

#### PARKING.

Section 3 (a) No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb and where left standing in the business section of the village must be at an angle of not more than 45 degrees with the curb

with the curb

(b) No vehicle shall be parked on
the side of the street toward and immediately in front of the Village Hall

(c) No vehicle shall be parked on
either side of Main street for—feet easterly from the east line of Center

(d) No vehicle shall be parked within ten reet from any hydrant

### NOT TO DRIVE WHEN INTOXI-

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excessive and unnecessary gas of steam within the streets, highways, or public places of the village.

### PROCESSIONS.

Section 9. No vehicle shall be driven through a procession except with the permission of a police officer or other authorized authority of the village. No vehicle shall be driven through a street parade except with the permission of a police officer or other authorized officer, and no vehicle shall be driven through a funeral procession. Section 9. No vehicle shall be driven

SIGNAM DEVICE. Every' automobile, cretion of the court Section 10.

motor vehicle or motorcycle upon any of the streats, highways or public places of the willage shall be provided with adequate brakes, with a sintable bell or horn, for giving warning or signal of its approach.

SLOWLY MOVING THICLES. Section 11. Slowly moving or heavily laden vehicles shall not be driven upon the streets and highways abreast One must fall benird the other and keep as close to the right hand curb

Section 13 . No vehicle shall stop at any cross-walk for a longer period than necessary to permy the occupants to alight or persons fo enter such vehicle or in any such manner as to obstruct tree passage roon such cross-walk

Section 14. No vehicle s'all stop except within 18 inches of the curror in any such way as to observe free passage on the street

### STRIET' INTERSECTIONS

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Section 45 (a) The driver or operator, or any vehicle, when approaching or cressing a street later proaching or cressing a street later section upon which a policemar or traffic officer may be placed to direct traffic, shall stop or start such vehicle upon a semaphora traffic signal pain signal or other signal given by such policeman or traffic officer.

(b) Vehicles being driven on main thoroughfares running east and west through the villages shall have the right of way over other vehicles being driven on intersecting streets.

(c) No vehicle shall stand within any street intersection nor nearer than ten feet from the lot line on the intersecting street.

Section 4 No person white under the influence of liquor shall drive any kind of a velucle upon the streets highways or public places of the village

LIGHTS.

Section 5 Dierry inforty yehicle operated of firms upon, any public place within the Ydlage of Northyille shall during it ogenoid arms one four after surely one not not not processed display at least two highted lamps on allowed to recent upon or he driven.

#### WILLIAM OF TALBBURG ON AFREIDS.

ordinance regulating the speed of any motor vehicle within said village be footstreed to prevent any amnulance from proceeding at such rate of speed as may be necessary for the proper discharge of its duties to the sick or from performing an act of mercy within or this ordinance tor any person in charge or control of any vehicle on the footstreed to make with such vehicle or any civice connected thereto, any unnecessary noise to annoy the public, or to open the cut-out or muffer on any yehrcle, or to permit sych vehicle or any device thereon to emit smoke, excessive and unnecessary gas of steam within the streets, highware of the person in the control of any vehicle, the person in pured or any general state of the village of Northville and shall upon the resonable assistance as car be replaced.

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Section 27. This ordinance is immediately upon its passage and publication according to law to continue to mean such the present of the proper of the public safety and shall recessary for the public safety and shall take effect immediately upon its passage are publication according to law the persons of property upon any of case of its passage.

Section 21. This ordinance is immediately upon its passage are publication according to law the persons of property upon any of the public property upon any of the property upon with the registered number of vehicle, in case such vehicle is motor propelled.

### PENALTIES.

Section 25. Any person violating any of the provisons of this ordinance shall upon conviction, he sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred street parade except with the permission of a police officer or other authorized officer, and no vehicle shall be driven through a funeral procession, except with the permission of a police officer or other authorized officer.

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# To-Morrow---At Gorton's A Sweeping, Stock-Reducing

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# Clothing

Involving Our Entire Stock of Clothes For Men and Boys at Sharply

# REDUCED PRICES



Conditions call for straight talk and quick action. Now for the plain facts:

This sale is inaugurated for one purpose and only one to reduce our stock to normal.

For, please note-

Months ago, endeavoring, in behalf of our customers, to anticipate price advances, we bought greater stocks of

spring and summer clothing than ever before in the history of this business. Much of it, due to the railroad strike and tie-up, labor troubles, etc., has just recently been delivered.

Meanwhile, an almost unprecedented cold. late spring, knocked our calculations for a record-breaking May business into the proverbial "cocked hat."

### -AND HERE'S THE RESULTING CONDITION WE TACE:-

(1) We've too much fine clothing in our stock for this time of

(2) A business does not exist, much less earn even the modest profit to which it is justly entitled, by having a stock of goods "in the shelves"-no matter how fine in quality, or how low in price. They must be kept moving.

And so there was but one thing to do-and we've done it! We've "taken the bull by the horns," and Saturday Morning, at 7:30 we begin a stock-reducing sale that embraces-

### Our Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Spring Clothes

# At 20 Per Cent Discount

### ON OUR REGULAR FAIR PRICES

#### A WORD ABOUT YOUR OPPORTUNITY

### BOYS' CLOTHES.

\$12,50 Values, Sale, Price \$10.00 \$15.00 Values, Sale Price \$12.00 \$16.50 Values, Sale Price \$13.20

### MEN'S CLOTHES.

\$35.00 Values, Sale Price \$2**8.00** \$40.00 Values. Sale Price \$32.00 \$45.00 Values, Sale Price \$36.00 \$47.50 Values, Sale Price \$38.00 \$50.00 Values, Sale Price \$40.00

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ORDINANCE TO BE POSTED;
Section 28. The Village Marshal
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THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk

#### ORDINANCE NO. 72. NORTHYLLE WATER WORKS. Water Bates, Except when Otherwise

Specified Alt hotels, garages, livery stables, laundries and factories shall be fur-

All other consumers using meters shall pay a minimum rate of \$250 per quarter, payable quarterly. This minimum rate shall allow a maximum of 10,000 gallons per quarter. Any amaint used over the maximum arrount shall be paid for at the rate of 10c per thousand gallons. of 10c per thousand gallons.

For Family, houshold purposes\_\$500 Private Stables, for each horse, when used in connection with washing carriages

brick
Building Purposes, per each 100yards plastering, two or three 

rione
Printing Offices
Lawn Sprinkler or Garden, used
in connection with house, 4 rod
lot or less
Lawn Sprinkler, each additional

rod front
Lawn Sprinkler, when not used in connection with house, 4 rod iot or less

Season not to exceed 8 hours a day, from May 1 to November 1.

Where there is a waste of water a proper increase of rates will be made.

For lawn use when taken from a algiboring hydrant the rate is \$4.00 parable in advance, for the season by repealed.

The RATE and REGULATIONS under this Ordinance to become effective July 1st, 1920

All rates and regulations i crefnfore made, inconsistent nerewith are heresponsible for the full rate.

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In all other cases, water rates shall be paid quarterly in advance, bills be paid quarterly advance, being for such quarterly advance payments shall be rendered at least ten days before the beginning of each quarter and, it such rents are not paid on or before the beginning of the quarter for which bills are furnished, water shall be promptly shut off on the first of cach curter.

such quarter.

Lawn bose, when in use, must be held in the hand or attached to sprinkler.

sprinkier.

No rebates granted should "freeze-up" occur unless the Clerk is notified: who will immediately order the super-

Lawn Sprinkler, with each additional rod

Water Closers, private, pan or self-closing

Water Closers, double action
valve

Tower Washing Machine

Hose, when used as a fountain, will be charged fountain rates
Season to to exceed 8 hours a day, from May 1 to Novembar 1.

### NOTICE, ALUMNI MEMBERS!

as possible Members will please mail thir dues or leave the amount at Mr. Miller's home. It is im-portant that this matter be attended to at once

Miss Ida Morris visited friends at Chatham, Ont., from Saturday to Mon- 5

and hang if in the open air to-dry.

To Make Transparent Paper. To make fransparent paper, dilute one part of caster oil with two or three parts of alcohol, do the paper into #