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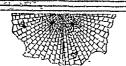
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CLASS OF 1920 GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS

The High school auditorium was commencement exercises of the North- Wayne which the people of Northville yille schools. The platform was be- and Plymouth townships are invited comingly and appropriately decorated and urged to attend. with plants and flowers and the exer-cises throughout reflected credit upon munity they represented. As Miss medical care will be referred back to Irene Marsh rendered the processional members of the class, the speaker of nosis and suggestions. the evening Superintendent Bowen. Principal Millard and President C. L. Dubuar of the Board of Education, took their places upon the platform. Rev. E. V Belles offered the invocation and at its conclusion the salutatory was given by Helen M. Millard, who extended a cordial n elcome ot the patrons and friends of the school and expressed her pleasure for the faterest manifested

The High school chorus, under the direction of Miss Greene, rendered two selections-"Come Where the Lillies Bloom " and "The Stars Are Brightly Shining." Miss Greene rendered three solo numbers during the evening and was given hearty applause Wilber, deputy superintendent of public instruction, was introduced by Superintendent Bowen and gave an interesting and scholarly address taking for his subject "Our Present Task Our greatest task, the speaker impressed upon his heaters was to educate the people relative to basic priocipies of government so that all might

appreciate its value and advantages Ruth E -Cattermole gave the valè dictory, expressing the appreciation of the class to teachers, patrons and school officers for the part they had played in making it possible for memhers of the class to finish their High school course Mr Dubnar presented the dinlomas and the audience sang 'America,"chringing to a close an enjoyable event. The benediction was regounced by Rev. H. Grimwood

LLECTED OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' dbrary association of Northville, held June 18th, the following officers were

President-Mrs Kittle Harmon 1st vice president-Mrs May Plikins Secretary-Mrs. Lucy Filkins

Treasurer-Mrs Ethelwyn Laphan Five trustees were elected for the car--Mrs Sophia Benton, Mrs Emma Knapp, Mrs Georgia Yerkes, Mrs. Louise Bryain and Mrs Mary -Alexinder to fill the vacancy, caused by the esignation of Mrs Della Harmon May has served as a member of the executive board for twenty years, and the loss of whori the members or the maid deeply regret

Because of the generosity of some of Northville citizens it will not be necessary to increase the price of to Illinios where he formerly resided membership cards which will remain

GÓING TO SP. LOUIS.

at the University of Michigan this and there are a lot of them in this Saturday for St. Louis, Mo, where he he has many friends in Northville who has accepted a position with the International Life Insurance company as assistant actuary Mr. Dubuar is the son of Mr and Mrs. C L Dubuar of this village and has many-friends in this community who will wish him unbounded success. While a student at the U. of M. he joined the United States forces and went over-seas and after his return home again took up his studies He is a young man of sterling character and is deserving of the responsible position which awaits him in the southern city.

ÉSTABLISHED WIRELESS STATION The Ford interests in this village have established a wireless telegraph and, telephone system in their offices and there will be no more delays when

the employes of the local plant desired to communicate with the main offices at Dearborn. No longer will they have to wait while the telephone operator informs them "the line is busy," but they can communicate either by telegraph or by 'phone. Last Saturday afternoon when the new system was being tested out the operator "caught" the U.S. weather

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EDISON CO. TO ISSUE BONDS. The Michigan Public Utilities Com mission has issued an order authorizing the Detrot Edison company to issue an additional \$4,000,000 of 6% less than 84% of their par value.

report being sent out from Washing-

FREE PUBLIC CLINICS BEING HELD AF WAYNE

The Wayne County Red Cross nursfilled to its capacity last Thursday ing service has arranged for regular night on the occasion of the annual free clinics in the school building at

This means expert advice free, of charge, medicines will not be given the members of the class and the com- out by the clinic but patients needing their = local physician

> The weekly schedule for the summe s as follows:

Infant welfare, Monday, 10:30 a. m public health, including tuberculosis and nutrition classes

Thursday, 10:30, Children's dentistry Tuesday and Friday, 9 a. m. and o. m., Nutrition classes are for mothers p. m., Nutrition classes are for mothers and children and are especially de- Get Ready For signed to give assitance to mothers whose children are under weight. All children known to be under normal weight or otherwise not physically fit, should be presented at these Thurs-

Dental clinics are for school children-only and adults will not be treated unless unable to afford a regular dentists Examinations are free of charge but a very small charge will be made for work done.

Any one wishing further particulars egarding any of the clinics may consult Wiss McIntyre-local community nurse. Transportation can be ar ranged for a limited number,

ACTIVITY AT ORCHARD HEIGHTS:

Orchard Heights Northville's future residence district is a busy place this week and improvements are going on all about S M Eaton has liss pretty new home all enclosed and it will be Eaton residence a foundation is being laid ofr a handsome new house and three others will be erected en-adjoining lots just as soon as work can be to be created by Northville's new building company and will be modern to the very last détail

Joe Weston has a crow of men con structing a cement walk running from Rogers street to the westerly line of Orchard Heights graded, lots filled and leyeled of and the property is becoming more and more attractive as building activities continue In future years this portion of Northville will really he the "show

THOMAS B. COLCH SILLS OUT. Thomas B Couch has sold his grocers and meat business to Hego Wilde

of Decroi who will take possession of tle -mre next Monda; nas not fully decided upon lisafuture place but he contemplates returning before coming to Michigan

Vij Couch has established a very successful business in Northville and while his methods may seem strange Carroll Dubuar received his diploid to some people, the patrons of his store, week, having completed his course in section, will tell you they have always the Literary department of that great received good values at Couch's. No nstitution . He will leave. Northville matter where he may decide to locate will wish him success

TO GIVE SILVER TEA.

On Wednesday afternoon next, from 2:30 to 5:09, The King's Daughters will give another of their delightful silver tea at the home of Mrs M. Brock, to which all are cordially in-The p roceeds from these silver teas go to the flower fund of the organizątion and is a most worthy object, because it will enable The King's Daughters to "remember with flowers" many to whom sickness and sorrow

Remember the date and kindly rell your friends. The invitation embraces all who desire to assist in this very worthy cause.

DEATH OF YOUNG CHILD.

Ruth Odda Green, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Green died at her home in this village, Sunday, June 20th, after an illness extending over a period of two weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. V. Belles of the Presbyterian church, with burial in Yerkes cemetery. Her parents, a brother and sister, and other relatives and friends are left to mourn her loss

Pontiac merchants will close their places of business on Wednesday afternoons during the summer, be-20-year gold bonds, to be sold at not ginning July 1. They tried out the plan with great success last summer.

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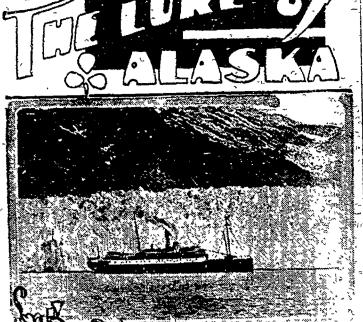
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LASKA, the land of mysters and silence, the land of the midnight sun and the Northern lights, the land of romance and gold, has a lure-that draws men to it-and then draws them again and again. It is no more legend that the North calls back those who have once lived in its snows and amidst its towering mountains and known - the beauty of its summers. There may be exceptions among the great army of gold seekers who endured privations during the Klondike rush of 1806, but travel and entertainment conditions today are totally unlike those when, to quote Robert W. Service, "Good men skigway, once the widest and wicked and bad men and bold", pressed into the Northland leaving their homes and of prepriety and known as the "Flow their leaves," the control of the service of prepriety and known as the "Flow their leaves," the service of their loved ones, "crying exultingly-

Gold!"
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Up the Inside Coursel.

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Side by side with these strange totems of a passing race are salmon eduneries packing the fish which are exten throughout the Bella and through Queen Charlotte sound the ship moves northwards to Prince Rugert and Port Simpson and then enters United States' Ketch ken, with the Stars and Stripes floating over it, is famed for its great silmon stream and thriving feiring &dustries Torther north hes Wr. rgell with it's man, interesting totem potes, and then comes Iuneau capit I of Alaska, from which the traveler con go by automobile, one of the swatest things created by man, to the face of a great glacier, one of nature's slowest

Wonderfel Taku Glacier. On Gasuneau channel, close to Juneau, he can see three of the largest gold quartz mining plants in the fessen its blasts of hot air and tilter world wresting the yellow metal from dust from them.

the rocks. Near by, too-is Lypr canal, the most beautiful fiord in Alas ka, and still another wonder of the Northland is mighty Taku Glacier, ar and rising from the water from 200 to 300 feet. This great iglacier, from whose summit huge bergs are con stantly falling with a roar to the wa ter below, is in plain view of the pass ing steamer. Some of these bergs, es imated to weigh 50 tons, disappear beneath the waves and reappear sev eral times before they finally become

floating Islands of ice. The trip by coast steamer ends a er City of Alaska" Hard by is the grave of "Soap; Smith," whose gant from the 1-gibe. The czar was the of outlaws once rerrorized the toor. "Little In the divine agent of "Little In the divine agent of

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Terrors of the Tub. One of the strangest things in this norld is why a twentieth century boy thinks that bathing in a tub is a lelic of medieval torture.—Dallas News.

Device Filters Hot Air. A wire device has been patented to be hung over a heating register to

The Midnight Sun at Fort Yukon

STRICKEN WORLD

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

RUSSIA'S GRAVE MORAL ERROR

Forcible Selzure of Land Understand able, but to Be Regretted as Making a Precedent to Justify Dishonesty.

Article XIX.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

An examination of Russia, the patient, just before the treatment was started, reveals several findings which are necessary to complete the history and physical examination.

Russia was 78 per cent liliterate. This means that nearly four-fifths of the people in Russia could not read or write. It does not mean that they could not think. -There is as great a difference between illiteracy and intelligence as there is between illiteracy and ignorance. I have met many Russing peasants who could not read or astounding mass of ice one mile long write, who had good native minds, genuine power of reasoning home-spun thinkers. The head of Russia had not been trained, but it was not emats. -

There are many reasons for the il literacy of the great majority of Russian pentic The autocratic state was the principal conspirator, against the Russian people getting an education. The surperais knew that ignorance is the createst insurance against uprisings the greatest sedative to keep the since from complaining. The Church in Bussia, the Orthodox the Orthodox Church the used to keep the light There was an imageduate art, one of before the strong hand of the law end God on corl, and the "Inholy Synod"

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It was know he & to read or write his name. story by Ropert W. Service, Rea So it was that the artifolding church Beach, Inck London, and other writ- of Russ', pic l'edizione is suff God ing center. Farther north is Circle was the City great Chirch in the pooks for its members it was arn by he seen at midnight for nearly gued that if the people and nearly two weeks during June. Seven hundred the woold learn to read and dred miles from Dawson the Tanàna of they read the Christ message on the river empties into the Yukon, and on Sabbath they might read other strange the _75-mile trip up the Tanana to and diagerous books on Monday and Polrbanks a good view is afforded, if Tuesday and the other does of the the neather be tair, of Mount McKin- nee'. They might misuse the abilter, the Dighest peak on this continent. Her to read and read things like the All in all, the trip to "the great; big. American Declaration of Independence. The entrches of the Byzantine painted the story of religion on the side of its walls. They gave the peoble an education by the picture book method we use for children before ther have reached the kindergarten

Bolshevism Officially Launched:

The birth certificate of bolchevism

was issued on November 10 3917., "The All-Russian Congress of the Councils of Workingmen's, Soldiers' and Peasants' Deputies decrees the form of the administration of the COUNTY, PENDING THE MEETING THE CONSTITUENT ASSEM-The provisional workers' and peasants' government is to be called the Council of People's Commissioners. The administration of the individual branches of state life is to be entrusted to boards, the composition of which is to secure the carrying out of the program proclaimed by the congress in close contact with the organleations of norkers, failors, soldiers, pensons and employees. The government authority belongs to the board and chairmen of these commissioners that is, to the people's commissioners and the right of systematizing them belongs to the All-Russian Congress of the Councils of Workmen's and Peasants' and Soldiers' Delegates and its Central Executive Committee.

The government of the exar was an ecentic, not because it was a bad gov einment and misgoverned the people was autocratic because the propie d not have a voice in it. A good croment that denied the people a re vauld be equally as autocratic h the full of the Kerensky regime the and Frotzky, and their bolshe.,

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canvass the wish and will of the people at once, so they issued the promise I have quoted above. The words of promise are printed in capital let-

It was their moral obligation to keep this promise made to the people. It was necessary to keep it, if there was to be-a genuinely free Russia. Who could anticipate and who would dare write out and put into operation the plan of government without giving all of the people of Russia a chance to pass upon the plan and help formulate it through their own chosen rep resentatives?

This was the first promise the bolhevik leaders made to the Russlans They broke it. It has never been, fulfilled. In the constitution and decrees of the soviet government they have tried to explain, excuse and condone this breach of promise. Fairly interpreted, all they have said in de-fense of this abuse of power, this violation of trust, is in substance: "It was necessary to dissolve the Constituent Assembly; it might have-interfered with our plans; it might have jeonardized soviet government." What right did they have to think, act, and decide for the people any more than the czar hadr

In speeches and writings Lenine and Trotzky have since in a veiled way suggested that the peasants elected members of the middle class to represent them instead of peasants. What of it? If the peasants ants make mistakes they will learn and profit by their mistakes. They annot become independent until they get a chance to exercise independence. No man can get muscle by letting an other fellow use the dumbbells. The Russians—peasants, workers and Russians—peasants, workers and bourgeoise—are all human beings, and a government, to be democratic, must be, as Lincoln put it, "of the people, for the people and by the people." government that is afraid of the influ encerand power of three or four per cent of the people isn't able to live, and it doesn't deserve to. -Gladly Opeyed Lenire.

Lenine Assued his famous order. "Peasants, seize the land." This command was obeyed with great enthusi-They forgot all about freedom the constitutional - convention. They understood what land meant, they had been taught that by being den ed it. They knew wittee about political phrases and framework. The order to seize the land tore from tha serfs the r heaviest chains. Lening became their liberator-his was the folce that said "solve the land."
Probably the persons yould have picorder and unices don's it any one had destroyed all respect for property rights. Property rights had a different meening in Russia than elsewhere; property rights meant the right to beat human beings, to buy and sell Yot the fact that Lenine had uttered the words guide them reverence and respect him, even as a man will "Studd," the be thankful to one who, has told him to be cureful of a hole in the sidewalk, notwithstanding the fact he has already seen it. Bolchevism started with great popularity. This was the ecret of it.

Of course the order to selve the land, all land, was based on the idea that the owners of hand held title by and through their own wrongfur con-duct. God had made the ground and sunshine, and fhost who had taken fitle to it had only moved on and forced others of This is the way the bolshearly reas med and from this point of sien they were consistent. the world's point of they it this confiscation It was dishonest. Many people believe that acquiring property is frequently the result of industry and thrift; in some cases the fitte to property is based upon cuming, schem ing and force. All of us know that there are some who are without any private property because they prefer to squander their time, dissipate their energy and live shiftless lives. After all, it is a matter of opinion and from the point of view of the bolsheriks the order "Peasants, seize the lard" may have been justified.

But when the order was given, the pensants seized it not for the community but to own it priestely. On this point there can be no difference of opinion among honest, impartial, fair-minded men, and when the peasants seized the land to hold, use and own it as their private property they were guilty of taking title by the very means others had taken the land, and against whom they had complained and cried "Thier!"

The Russian people have the power to think. ... They realize that they have equired property by the very methods they have always condemned in others: Their natural selfishness may constrain them to keep this property. The sufferings they have gone through may mitigate the offense, but one effect was inevitable, and that effect the most serious that could happen to a people on the threshold of a free ru-I refer to the weakening of their moral nature, the making of a precedent justifying dishonesty. I have found the ill effects of this act on the patient, Russia, in every subsequent symptom.

Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union To Do Away With "Slackers."

Eliminating the "work slacker" is the new jeb which the American legion has taken upon itself, acting in confunction with the war department's chain of employment bureaus through out the country. This type of ex-service man, while not numerous, is occasionally a serious detriment to the

ork of placing ex-soldiers and sallors n satisfactory jobs. Their attitude of afflessaces after getting the place uiges dissatisfaction among employ-ry who are really trying to help and wes a black eye to other service more who still need work.



COUNTRY'S NEED OF HOMES

Apartment House Can Never Really Take the Place, of the in-. dividual Abode.

In helping solve the housing problem of the cities the apartment house meets a very real demand. There is need for such houses with sufficient rooms to care for families. There is place for others with smaller quarters where bachelor spartments may be maintained. It is well for cities to have apartment houses in such numbers as to help meet the demand for quarters from those who prefer to live in rooms without the advantage ôf fard and garden. But it is far better for a city to have

hundred new separate homes erected than to have a hundred-family apartment houses constructed. The proper family to have a house, with the little grass plot in the yard, a bit of garden in the back part of the lot, with the freedom and conveniences and privacy that separate homes provide. Cothat calls for some more apartment houses, those with proper conveniences and a rental not too great. But it has a greater need for more separate homes. There are hundreds of vacant lots, the cost of the building beling suited to the neighborhood, aThere is eat need for the homes that will care for small familles, homes within the purchasing power of the man of limited means, who has saved some money, is well employed and wants to pay out for his home during the coming years. Every man is a better citizen when he becomes a home owner.-Ohio State Journal.

HAS THREE GOOD PURPOSES

lew Public Park Fixture Would Seem to Be About the Last Word in -Drinking Fountains.

Three purposes are served by sa ar comprises sanitary drinking fountains, watering troughs for dogs, and a lamp The latter is a fluted from cotpost umn, set on a Your sided concrete base, and surmounted by a frostedglass globe. For canino use, there are



Perfect Drinking Fountain,

two metal basins, located near the bot tom of the base, opposite each other, while for-humans there are four-por celum-enameled fountains, one on each side of the base at such a height us to be convenient for both adults and children - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Work of "City Beautiful."

The Cleveland Betterment counc has undertaken the work of trying ! make Cleveland not only a healthfully and a clean city, but a beautif city, as well. Everyone who keeps I. yard and his place in immaculate der will receive a letter of comme dation-thanking him for his interest the furthering of the "City Beautifi. .tasmeyom

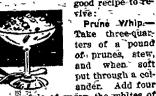
It is proposed that a vigorous ca paign be started to clean up the co also that everyone should plant up ! yard and if he has no yard, to ha window boxes or porch boxes s... rounding his home.

Two Groups of Rice Plants. Rice is the chief sustenance of or third of the world's population. It i been cultivated from time immemor in tropical and semitropical countriand more than 1,200 different varietihave been recognized The rice pla is similar in appearance to wheat, b instead of having a compact "ear" bears a head composed of fine stall each of which contains one grain R grains are covered with a brown bust when separated from the rest of the plant they are known as "paddy." R'plants may be broadly divided in names may be broadly difficed in-no main groups, namely, "upland" of "hill" rice and "lowland" or "nonce. Upland rice can be cultivated : ny ordinary crop, whereas "wet" ric sown under conditions necessitation he flooding of the fields for a consic unble time during the growing period



GOOD THINGS TO TRY., .

Several years ago prune whip was common dish well liked; here is a good recipe to re-



and when soft put through a colander. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the whites of four eggs well beaten and one half cupful of nut meats. Add the sugar, cupin of aut meats. And the sogna-then the nut meats, then the prunes, folding all carefully into the eggs-Flavor with vanilla or serve with whipped cream flavored to taste.

Taploca Pudding .- Take one fourthof a capful of fapioca, cover with cold water and soak over night; drain well. Beat the yolks of two eggs with one-balf capful of sugar, and one-fourth teaspoonful of sait; add this to taploca and return all to the double boiler. Cook three mlantes, stirring con-stantly. Remove from the tire and add the stiffly bearen whites; flavor to

Oatmoal Cookies -Take a scant cuptul of lard and two cupfuls of sugar, cream fogether, add one cupful of sour milk, three eggs besten, four cupfuls of darmeal, one tenspoonful each of cinnamon, soda and salt, one cupful each of nuts and roisins, four cupfuls of flour. Mix the raisins with the flour. Drop from a teaspoon on bak-

ing sheets. Bake in a moderate oven. Maple Sponge Boil two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of hot water to a sirup. Soak one-half package of gelatine in one and onehalf cupfuls of cold water. Bent the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of pecan means. Sonk the gelatine while the sugar is boiling, then beat well. When the geintine begins to stiffen, add the beaten whites of the eggs. Serve with whipped cream.

Marshmallow Pudding -Tako tablespoonful of gelatin scaked in one-half captul of cold water; add onetistic new public park fixture, which half cupful of hot water. Beat the whites of-four eggs and into this beat dissolved gelatine a few drops at a time, add gradually one cupful of sugar. Drain a can of grated pincapple and beat into the mixture. Color onehalf pink, the other my desired color. Serve with Mold in cake pans alityped Gream

Cherry Olives Fill a can with perfect cherries, well washed and dennied. Fill the can with the lest of vinegar and water, equal parts; filld a tenspoonful of salt and seal. These will keep until used and are a most uppetizing accompiniment to any toast.

Human life! reasers human life, is complex. Graiss meintains a tow, butthe cow is not of a sprightly intelligence, neither is the sneep. A handful of dates feeds the Arab, a quenimber the Turkish perfer, a strip of raw blubber the Eskime, but the sneeds of civilization call for other facults that are possessed to those literal Campbell.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

For a good saind which will take but a short time to prepare, try this new cabbage combination



Cabbage Salad .- Sared a firm head of cabbage and let it stand in cold water until crisp, then drain well and toss on a towel to remove all noter. Dice marshmallows, and pineapple; pineapple :-

shred blanched almouds and add to any good salad dressing; add whipped cream and pour over the

Combination Salad .- Take one enrelope of gelatine, add one half cupful of cold water, then pour the juice from a small can of pineapple heated over the softened geiatine, add the grated pineapple, juice of two lemons, one cupful of sugar, one medium-sized onion and two cucumbers put through the meat grinder; mix all together and moid. Serve on head lettuce with

mayonnaise.
Pincapple and Pear Salad. Lay a slice of pineapple on lettuce and half pear on this with blanched almonds cut in quarters and stuck into the pear to simulate a prickly pear. Serve with this a good dressing mixed with cream. Sprinkle with yellow cheese, finely

gratęd. Peach Salad .- Lay one-half peach in nest of head lettuce, hollow side up. Cut long, thin strips of white celery and fasten the ends in the peach to look like a handle. Fill the peach with salad made of white grapes, cherries, nuts, marchinallows cut fine and a maraschino cherry on top. The fruit should be mixed with a thick, rich

dressing. Another Pineapple Salad -Take one arge can of pineapple, drain the juice. Beat two eggs, add three tablespoonfals of sugar and two tablespoon us of cornstarch well nixed. Mr and stir into the heared Juice. Put into a dou-ting toffer and cook until thick. Pice mapple and stir into it before it is atte cold. Just before serving add a nt of cream whipped stiff, one-fourth a pound of diced too shin flows and a capful of uniments. This is

eagh to serve 15 senerousir.

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE"."

Bynopsis. Spalding Melson receives an invitation to dinner from his great-uncle, Rufus Gaston. On the way he meets Barbara Bradford and renders her a service. She lives in the same apartment building as the Gastons. They go there together. Gaston and his wife are going to Mulice for a trip and ask Nelson to live in their apartments. He accepts. The Gastons tell him of mysterious pulses about the of mysterious noises about the spartment—"whispers" and noises apartment—whispers" and noises that have scared them. Going to the apartment a few days later Nelson again meets Barbara, his accidental acquaintance. Nelson meets the building superintendent, Wick, and instinctively dislikes him. In a wall safe he sinds a necklace of magnificent pearls. Next day Nelson finds the pearls have disappeared from the wall safe. His first idea of informing the police is not acted upon because of poullar circumstances. He has been discharged from his position without adequate explanaposition without adequate explana-tion or reason, and feels himself involved in something of a mys-sery. He decides to conduct an in-vestigation himself. That night tery. He decides to conduct an investigation himself. That night Barbara signals/from the window of her apartment, which is opposite his, and they arrange a meeting-for next day. In the morning he finds a note in his room, asking, him why he had not informed the police of the less of the jewels. Barbara tells "Nelson her sister Claire had some years before made a run-ayay marriage, with an adventurer, from whom she was knon parted, and the marriage had been annuligd. Claire, is engaged to be married and knomen knowing of her escapade has atoler. ing of her escapade has atolen documents concerning the affair from the Bradford apartment and is attempting to blackmail the Bradfords. Nelson and Barbars, exchange confidences about the "whispers," mysterious notes and "whispers," mysterious notes and other queer doings, which are much alike in both spartments

CHAPTER V -Continued.

I wondered which had been his bedroom. It was hardly likely that he occupied the room in which I As I debated the matter I heard someone moving about my room and went to investigate. It was Mrs. Burke, making up my bed. She would know which room my great uncle had been accustomed to occupy.

As I entered the bedroom for the purpose of cross-questioning her. my first impression—and philosopers tell a that the first is most likely to be the correct one was of a simple hinded. kindly old Irish woman of the utmost bonesty. I was certain just by looking at her that there wasn't a crooked hair in her head, even if she bud had the Intelligence necessary for crimes beyond the ordinary.

"It's Mr. Nelson I'm seeing at last," she exclaimed with satisfaction. was wondering when I would be laying eyes on ye.'

said I," "I am Mr. Nelson, Mr. Gaston's great-nephew."

"Sure and Pd have knowed ye any-

where. It's as like ye are as two pens barring the old gentleman's white

Her statement rather startled me, for while I never had regarded myself as an Adonis, on the other hand I never had supposed I looked anything like old Rufus.

'Was this my great-uncle's bedroom when he was here?" I asked, trying to make my inquiry seem casual. "It was and it wasn't," Mrs. Burke

"Se gets queer notions, the ould gentleman does. In the last few weeks he's slept in every room in the

What made him do that?" "It's not for me to be saying." Devoutly she crossed herself "Some



*Sometimes I Do Be Thinking the House is Haunted."

times I do be thinking the house is haunted. The old man was all the time mumbling about-"

the hesitated and looked furtively

"About whispers," I suggested. Infloor there? stead of replying to my question she shot another one at me. and have so been bearing them.

I laughed, trying to put a note of perfiment into my tones.

"I don't believe in things like that." The old woman nodded her head

"It ain't believing in them things that makes you hear them. you hear them or you don't. The old man heard them. "How do you know?"

"Didn't I hear him asking meself about_it? He, heard them, many

"How about the others—the servauts-did they hear them, too?"

"They may have that. Niggers is always bearing things on thou - It's what the white folk hear that counts." "How about the other apartments in the house? Do the people in them hear-whispers?

"Never that I've heard tell of, but how should I know? This is the only place in the house that I work." "Did Mrs. Gaston ever speak to you

about it?"

"She did and she did not. She never in so many words asked me if I heard them. All she says to me was, Nora, if ever you see or hear anything strange of unusual here, you're to let me know at once.' And I says, 'Yis, Mrs. Gaston, I will."

"And have you ever seen or heard anything?"

The old woman busied herself with making up the bed for a moment before she answered me.

"I'm not saying I've seen anything," she began, "but there's things I could be telling if I was minded to open my

"H von know anything," I said, "you must tell me. - Mr. Gaston put me here

to find out what was wrong." "There's no doubt there's wrong

"What makes you say that? What have you seen? What do you know? "It's neither what I've seen enor ously. "It's what I've been hearing myself."

"For heaven's sake, woman." I cried. losing patience, "what is it you've "I've heard them walking," she an

nounced with an air of triumph. 'You've heard' who waiking?'

"The little people, of course. else would it be doing it?"

"Oh, both i" I exclaimed. I was well mough acquainted with the superstitions of the Iriah to understand she meant by "the little people." It's the liabit of the old crones from the Emerald isle to aftribute anything they cannot understand to fairles.

"You may laugh," she retorted indig-nantly, "but I heard them, I tell ye." "Where did you hear them, these "Secestation?

"Coming right out of the wall, here in this room, and in the kitchen, be-

"It was probably somebody in an other apartment you heard.

"It was not. The floors do be dead ened like, and it's nothing at all you can hear. It was somebody walking soft-like right there in the wall at me

"Well," I announced, "if there is anything, like that going on, I am going to stay here until I hear it. I want to make sure no one can come lato the apartment but myself, so = I am going to ask you to give me your key. I'll be home here all the morning, so I can let you in when you ring."

"It's me key you're wanting, is it?" She produced it from a pocket of her gown and handed it over, first unknotting it from a corner of her kerchief where she had tied it for safe

"And indeed if it's meself you're not trusting with a key after Mrs. Gaston letting me have it for these ten years back, it's your own bed you can be making. Ill not be coming near the place again."

In fine indignation she flourced out of the place. To tell the truth I was not sorry that she had announced her decision not to return. While my im pression of her was that she was a simple-minded old woman of uttermost honesty. I was just as well satisfied that no one but myself should have entry to the apartment until I had finished my investigations and had made further progress in solving the mysteries that were so rapidly devel-

Left once more to myself, I sat down at my great-uncle's desk and made out a list of questions that must be answered:

1. Where was Rufus Gaston? Had the old gentleman really gone away or was he in hiding in the building? =2. Who had removed the Gaston pearls from the wall safe? It must be someone who knew the combina-

3. Who had written the note I found on the floor of my bedroom? How and when had it been placed on the

4. Who were the persons who were trying to blackreall the family next

liere you learned narthing class

been delivered on the noor of Barbara-Bradford's room? (Evidently the writer was the same as in my case.) 6. Was, there anything in the past relations of Mr. Bradford and my great-uncle : that would cause my near-uncle to plot egainst the Bradford family?

7. How were the mysterious sounds heard both by my great-uncle, by Barbara, Bradford, and by myself to be

accounted for? a

8. How were the mysterious footsteps heard by Mrs. Burke to be explained? Were they merely the imaginings of a superstitions old woman?

The relations between Mr. Bradford and Rufus Gaston puzzled me. Miss Bradford's recollection of her father's remark about my great-umle certainly indicated that he held no high opinion of him. My great-uncle's actions throughout had been peculiar. His suddenly sending for me and insisting on my coming here to live, his insistence on leaving his wife's jewels in my care, and on entrusting me with the combination of the safe, all now took on a sinister aspect. It certainly was peculiar that he had gone off without leaving me any address where he could

Then, too, there was my own unexpected and unwarranted discharge at my place of business. I was positive in some way it was connected with my having come to this place to live. Had my great-uncle himself brought it about for the purpose of discrediting me? Was it the work of the black mailers to get square with me for hav-ing accidentally butted in on the ing accidentally butted in on the meeting they had arranged with Miss

The scar-faced man! Who was he? was certain that he was in some way involved. It might have been he who had caused me to lose my job. Certainly the malevolent glance he had given me in the restaurant that night showed that he would have wrough me harm if he could. The next time I laid eyes on him I was determined to trail him with buildog tenacity until I ascertained his identity and where he lived. I felt sure that the trail of

the mystery would lead to his door. I decided not to leave the apartment all day. I had laid in a plentiful supply of food the day before so there was no necessity for my going out. There was plenty of work for me to I must try to devise some way of examining the safe door and the lewel box-that remained for evidence of fingerprints, and i must inspect fue building both from within one without to see if I could learn how the notes were delivered.

from one of the tollet tables I obtained some fine powder and opening the wall safe again I took out the jewel box and carefully dusted it over with the powder. I hoped that the bowder would reveal markings of hands on the hox, but either I was too inexperienced or my method was wrong, for I succeeded in obtaining no sort of result, beyond finding out what my own fingerprints looked like on a sheet of paper prepared with some komo-made lampbiack. After an hour or two of experimentation I gave it up as a badejob, and turned to the study of methods by which the notes might have been delivered.

The Gaston apartment was on the sixth figor of the building, which was surrounded by ordinary three and four story dwelling houses. It must have been someone in the building. f not in the apartment itself. It would be quite possible for someone on the floor above to have projected the notes brough my window-and that of Miss Bradford by attaching them to the end of a long stick. I made up my mind to ascertain who occupied the apartments above.

The mystery of the whispers did not eem to be of such easy solution. While I had been inclined at first to regard my own experience as a dream, the coincidence of Miss Bradford and illusion convinced me that it was some claptrap devised by the plotters for preying on the fears of their intended

Eagerly I waited for the coming of evening and from half-past seven son I sat by my window waiting for Barbara's signal. It was nearly nine 'clock before I heard the three taps that had so startled me the evening before. Quickly I thrust my head out of the window and was rewarded by seeing hers appear at the same mo-

"We must not talk doug," she warned "Someone might see us. Have me. you learned anything new?"
"Yes," I whispered. "In my uncle's

diary L found several entries about the whispers."

"How swange!" she excisimed.

Where is Mr. Gaston?" "I don't know." "That's fancy."

"It's more than that. It is decidedly odd that he left no word where he could be reached." "I don't blame him," she almost bbed. "I wish we could all get away

off somewhere, away from it all." "Don't worry. Everything we find out will help discover the plotters.

Tell me from what part of your room did the sounds come."

"Always from the same in the corner, near the ceiling." where they came from in my room. That shows it is just some mechanical trick they are using in the hope of terrifying us. Do you know who lives

en the floor above? "I haven't the slightest idea. Do you suspect them?"

"I suspect averybody until this mystery is solved," I replied almost sav-Not so loud they may hear

We zothing a presticula of alix Burke, Mrs. Gaston's taundress Sne knew nothing, although she insisted that she had often heard footsteps when there was no one in the apartment. Of course it is only her imag-

"I'm not so sure," Misc Braiford whispered. - "I've heard them, too. They seemed to come right out of the

"Why," I exclaimed in amazement, that's just how she described them." "Often, too, when I get up in the morning I have a strunge feeling that

there must have been someone in my room while I was asleep." i-"How strange!" I muttered, more to myself-than to her. "I wonder if it could be anyone walking in their

sleep."
"You mean"--she hesitated--Sister?"

"I don't mean anyone," I hastened to say. I was only thinking aloud, wondering if it could be a possible ex-planation. I have heard of innocent persons doing all sorts of things un der hypnotic influence."

"Twe read of that, too," she said so berly, "I wonder---"

She left the sentence unfinished, but I felt that the same thought had flashed into her mind as into mine. Was it possible that the unscruputous French



ago had in some way recently gained an interview with her and had gotten her once more into his power? Could it be that under the spell of another's en away the papers concerning the gnnulment of her marriage and was placing the notes in the blackmail plot?

"Look here." I said determinedly. we've got to see each other some where tomorrow and talk this over, Where can we meet?"

"I'm atraid I con't manage it to I'm busy with my mother and sieter all day long. Tosselay, perhaps. But we mustn't talk here imp-

"Good night," I capted softly but ber head had been siready, withdrawn, se quickly that I hardly knew whither she beard me." As I was about reads for bed I recalled that I had spent most of the money I had in my puckets, so I visited the hockease where i had secreted my hourd and taking out a twenty dollar bill, wrapped it about the three one-dollar bills I had left and put the roll in my trousers pocket.

The next morning, as I was dress ing. I happened to draw forth my money. I gazed at it horror-stricken I distinctly recalled having wrapped the twenty-dollar blil about the three mailer bills. Now one of the dollar bills was on the outside.

There before me was indisoutable evidence that someone had been in my room while I slept, someone had gone he coincidence of Miss Bradford and through my pockets and had examined my greatuacle having had the same my money. Someone had put the dolfar bill on the outside of the roll. Who had done it? How had they got into the room?

> Enter Gorman, the detective.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Date With a Party.

My partner in business was called out of town and was not expected to return for a few days, so when I met his wife on the street she remarked that she was lonesome and I asked her to meet me-late and have dinner with me. It was all arranged and F went to the office to fix up for the oc casion when in came hubby and wanted to know why the dolling up, so I said that I had a date with a party. When I met my friend's wife I to'd her hubby had returned and she said: "Why I know it: I told him you and were going out to dine."-Exchange

Find Value of Various Woods. -Investigations by the agricultural department show that one standard cord of well-sensoned bickory, oak beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry wood is approximate ly equal to one ton of anthracite coal A cord and a half of soft maple of two cords of cedar, poplar or base wood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of wellseasoned mixed wood equals at least one ton of average grade bituminous

Quite True. "That fellow got money out of me by telling me be was is the treacher and he never went to war at oil." employed laying gree pipes."

"Excess Profits Tax Is Indirect Tax of the Most Insidious Kind."

By L. F. LOREE, New York State Chamber of Commerce.



The effect of excess profit taxes on business enterprises and on the high cost of hving is so evident as to require butle explanation. We have the word of former Secretary Glass that this tax encourages "wasteful expenditure, puts a premiura on otercapitalization and a penalty on brains, energy and enterprise, discourages new rectures and confirms old ventures in their monopoles." What further red sa said in condennation? --

It may be appre pricite, 'owever, to indicate the

fact that as the commodity or no material pass from the planter, or grover or producer to the factor, and so on to the manufacturer, the modern the wholesaler and retailer, each process of distribution with escs an addition to the cost of each stage of progress, of an indefermments amount more than sufficient in the estimate of cach intermediary to cover his excess profits tax and that all of these increases are included in the price paid in the consumer for the finished-product.

These added costs he and legitimate relation to original cost. As an example of one of these co.ts. the head of an important manufacturing enterprise has recently stated tout his corporation paid in one year to the federal government taxes in a sum more than couble the rominal profits retained by the company, more than five times the sum distributed in dividends to the inventors whose capital it unlexed, and nearly twothirds the total amount distributed to the workers by way of wages, and this may be considered typical.

The excess profits tax is an indirect tax of the most insidious kind. The laborer, the clerk, those dependent on small ancomes from investment, and all whose earnings are less than the even prion allowed under the law, are not taxed under the law. Few of them realize that they are taxed at all This on - class, however, as well as others with larger incomes, pars a heary tole with day for the necessities of life and would, if it realized the fact, be then the strongest advocates of exacts profits

'It follows naturally to the extent excess profits are assessed, our expire tox is peralized. The products of the manufacturer and of the farmer cannot correctly be sold abroad in competition with those of other enture, at their prices are inflated under operation of an excess profits by Wath, see ited by a the war are up danger of being lost to the An ere in expert the reache effect of the excess profits taxes.

Prevent Decay of Teeth by Teaching Children to Keep Mouths Clean.

By DR A B BLACK, Northwestern University Dental School.

Definite and practial plans for instructing children in the technic of curry for the teeth have been worked out dering the last my years, particularly in Bridgeport, Conf., where twenty-six hygienists are engaged in the education of 20,000 children in the public and parochial schools in the problems of mouth beginne Aburing the five years ending January, 1999, the service hat reduced the number of relarded children (those who were required to take a year over) in the eight grades of the grammar sebool just fifty per cent

The cost of reache uning these children equaled 12 per cent of the rather lidger in 1918, and was obduced to 17 per cent in 1918. During this sum period and apparently as a result of this service, communicable does a were wonderfully reduced. The figures for diphtheria were changed from 30 per cent to 18 per cent, for measles from 20 per cent to 4 per cent, for searlet fear from 14.1 per cent to 0.5 per cent. There as good reason to before that the establishment of this school of dental hygien is is the beginning of an educational campaign which will be farreaching in the improvement of the health of the nation. Teeth are preserved. Featimer bodies and minds are developed; much of constitutional diseases is prevented. Could there be a finer public service?

Thicago has over 300,000 children in the grade schools. A few years ago members of the Chicago Dental society examined the mouths of about 80,000 couldren and found fully 95 per cent in need of dental service. It is impraemable to supply dental service to adequately meet this demand. The record of the dental hygienists in the Bridgeport schools has, however, pointed out a Perroughly practical solution which is a much more rational method—that of preventing final by touching the children to keep their mouths clean. It seems so carry in this service will soon come to be a part of the truling of the chalaren in our public schools that the estab-Eshment of a samed for the training of women the gienists is likely to be an important factor in the furtherance of the general child welfere movement.

Bureau of War Risk Insurance Faces Its Big Task With Confidence.

By COL. R. G. CHOLMELEY-JONES, Director.

It is not to be deried frat ex-service men and women dealing with the bureau have had just reason to criticise and to complain by reason of the bureau's apparent neglect to respond promptly and accurately to all communications addressed to it.

Any ex-service men or women who are members of any local post of the American Legion, Veterans of the World War, or any ex-service man's or woman's organization and who themselves may have been responsible for the organization of such post, will appreciate some of the bureau's problems, but it is to be remembered that the bareau deals with more

than four and one-half-million ex-service men and women. A typical day's mail in the bureau would take a local post or a state executive department of any of the ex-service men's organizations several years to bandle. Of course, in this regard, achievement is to a large extent contingent upon the numerical strength of personnel engaged in the task, and yet the bureau's personnel has been cut from seventeen thousand to ten thousand, and will be reduced still further, even though the volume of business handled by the bureau is as great as it ever was.

The bureau, however, faces the problem of its future accomplishment with complete confidence that the determined aid and extrest endeavor of the personnel at its command must win the approval and endorsement of the ex-service man whose welfare constitutes the object of its existence.

The Northville Record. E E BROWN, Publisher,

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH. JUNE 25, 1920.

108SES MUST BE ELIMINATED. Owing to scarcity of news print many newspapers in the smaller fowns of the country have suspended publi- of Jenerson will ever give encourage cation during the past few months and there are a number of small city dailies in Michigan which will be compelled to issue weekly-or semi-weekly editions instead of daily editions unless relief is found before the fall Print paper cannot he had in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the trade, no matter what the price is. During the past that her nose is beginning to get red week The Record endeavored to place orders with two of Detroit's largest paper houses, chat they were refused with thanks because they had no paper such as we desired and did not know when another shipment would arrive.

This, all leads up to the one cold rates must be increased, or we must establish a strictly cash in advance system with our subscription accounts One would scarcely think that in a community like this there was any one who would not pay for their if we were to publish the names of evening service, June 27th, during the some of those who refused to respond absence of Rev Grimwood. to our, requests for a settlement of their accounts, many people would be scription accounts cannot be permitted o'clock eliminated is to adopt the cast from rule of stopping the paper when the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. subscription expires some good friends we would church as it was last Sunday but we cannot make fich in one subin arrears and we trust they will it so 16-30 o close appreciate the newton and respect. Sunday school it m advance of the do not some to for dinner. Come on that the range of control for dinner. Come on the first three months or even 50 costs for three stereopticon particle. We note been for the discontrol for dinner for the stereoptic of particles the stides of the discontrol for the formal opening the discontrol formal state of the first formal state of the stides of the first formal state of the stides of the first formal state of the stides of t who do not approve the their home commodity that you into the hear. and the SI 'e will only in a thought the paper to capple 62 cope to say nothing of the expense of I but in publishing the papers sportige over head expenses of operat in the Ascompelled to ask prompt for ents of all subscription arounts

Northvilles new esterability ordimotoring public in the right spirit visit this section this season. people are commanded to do thus and endar, get the kiddies in your neighso, the traffic officer wal find he has plenty of trouble on his hands For the safety of the public the provisions of the new ordinagre should be enforced, but the matter must be presented to the public in a courteous and concilatory manner. Il will don ut little good to "bawl" anybody out, but if the matter is explained fully we di not be leve there are many people driving our streets who will not gladly observe the new traffic rules If there are those who wilfully transgress the new law, then they should be gathered in and given the full penalty prescribed by the ordiance.

The democratic national convention will convene in San Francisco next Monday and from all indications there will be a lively time. It is evident that President Wilson and tollowers are determined to dominate the convention and to dictate the policy of the approaching campaign, and it is just as evident that William Jennings Bryan, Senator Reed and W. P Mc-Comba, as well as numerous other members of the convention, will strive to map out their program. No one can guess who will be the nominees. but there are a lot of good men to choose from whose names have ap-peared in press dispatches often during the past few weeks

The recent decision of the supreme court of Michigen in sustaining the Smith act permitting the D. U. R. to increase its passenger fares will go to the supreme court of the United Makes on a writ of error. Thee will

the matter be decided once and for all by our highest tribunal as to whether legislatures of the several states can set aside ordinances and comtracts made by rillages and cities.

Judging from press reports coming rom various sections of the country some delegates are going to the democratic national conference with the expectations of having a "wet plank," inserted in the party's platform. They will, no doubt, be disappointed, because we do not believe that the great-party ment to any plan for the return of the open saloon in America

It is reported from Russia that Emma Goldman is very sorry that she ever attempted to establish the "Russian liberty and independence" in this She feels so badly about the matter that she is so often in tears

MOVED TO NEW OFFICES.

Attorney C. C. Yerkes has moved his aw office to rooms over the Lapham State Savings bank, recentiv vacated by Dr D B Henry. The rooms have been newly decorated and are very atproposition : Either the subscription tractive, affording Mir. Yerkes a very commodious and pleasant suite of room's In fact the new offices would do credit to any city.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. Cooney of Pontiac will occup home paper and pay it promity, but the Baptist pulpit at both morning and

Sunday school at the regular fin. The Baptist Ladies' aid will mee surprised. The losses we have sus- with Mrs. Albert Vradenburg on Wectained during the past year on sub- nesday afternoon June 30th, at 2 30 At the close of the business to continue, and the only way we meeting the Mar and June ladies will know of whereby this loss can be serve a birthday tea. All are invited

To ap this ve Last-Sunday in June Let's make will doubtiess, part company with it a good one. Whe not fill the be willing tot just for our amount. course there will not be the attraction of a splendid program such as the but we cannot make the continuous and foul, or another All children gas us, but there will be must be treated alike to due time the service of worship which will be notices will be mailed to all who are really worth while-if you holy make

'Sunday school it 12 00 - You'll promptly with their renewals. They have your breakly ta little later any will not be compelled to pay a vest way, so you can want a little while

We egrad continue to hay all not come Sea they are here-16-or 18 ce to pound for white liest ones we have had some are sure paper to supply the Record or those of them the tria. These will probably for the last pictures we will have dur-At present pine it is the encined by a second Come and sec them

SPLIS CIRCLS COMING.

When the Sells Ploto cheus cames to Detroit, Manday July,5th, for three head expenses of operation cle. As a disciplination and evening per-a metro of self prevention we are disciplinatives. great throngs of people from this section will be in attendance for we are all more or less circuhungry

The circus this season is the second namer will soon become effective and largest in the world and has the pick m order that it's enforcement shall not of thee news performers on its roster cause ill-feeling and result in natorial. "The Buth of the Rainbow," opens the damage to the community a good deal great performance, being followed by of good sense that is displaced by the derial acts that are thrilling, contorofficer or officer whose daty it will be don acts real features; aring acts that to put the new law fito action. The are marveious, indian, dog- pony, general public is inclined to he rea- monkey riding, animal, clown and somble at all times' only once in a scores of other acts. Three rings and while do you and some one who desires two stages are used this season. And to over ride and disregard all laws and a band of 50 musicians adds its bit to regulations It the provisions of the the program making it the greatest bank new ordinance are explained to the performance under canvas that will

Better mark the dates in your cal borhood together and all come and spend a day with Sells-Floto Be in time for the parade in the morning

Howard Hall was a recent visitor at Romulus, to seë his mother. Mrs. Susie

Theatre Alseium

'Saturday Night, June 26th DOROTHY GISH

> will appear in≈ 'HOPE CHEST"

This is a Paramount Picture Enough Said.

Tuesday Evening, June 29th LILA LÉE

wall appear in

"CRUISE OF MAKE BELIEVE. Another Paramount Offering.

> Thursday Night, July 1st PAULINE FREDERICK

will be seen in "ONE WEEK OF LIFE." Goldwyn Picture.

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Pirst-class work and material gueranteed.

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17-tf-c.

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OTICE_J. . G . Alexander's ' barber shop will be open afternoons and evenings, beginning June 1st. g45tfc.

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FOR SALE House, barn and lot. Phone 356-M. FOR SALE-Platform wagon. James Clark, Dunlap St., Northville Phone 41-J. 49wlp

FOR S.J.E-Ford, late '17: Huff's hardware.

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FOR SALE-Reed baby buggr. I

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MR' OF THANKS—We wish to ex-tend our heartfelt thanks to our nan, friends for tlowers, sympathy and kindness stown us in our re-cent bereatement, caused by the death of our beloved wife and daughters. Robert Smitherman, H S Greene and family

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: Tutage taxes are non due and can

by paid at the Lapham State Savings **Yorthville** PLOYD R LANNING,



MANY ENTRIES ARE MADE

SECRETARY-MANAGER DICKINSON CF MICHIGAN STATE FAIR OF-FERS BONUSES FOR NATIONAL RECORD HOLDERS

SEPT. 4 AND 5, ARE SET AS DETROIT MEET DATES

Auto races, with some of America's tost famous speed kings in competition will feature the program at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, Sept, 3-12 according to Secretary G. W. Dickinson who has just completed negotiations for the speed contests with the International Motor Contest asso-

Saturday, - Sept 4th and Sunday Seja. 5th, the opening days of the annual exposition have been affected as automebile race days by Secretary Dickinson.

Sig Haugdahl, the Scandinas lan speed star, Fred Horoy former world's track champion, Loon Burny, French speed mutrel, Bob Cline, syouthful Briscoe atar; Louis Bisbrow, exworld's champion; it Bure Lampkin, English racer and other veterans of the firt track world are listed among the starters

Purses amounting to over \$10,000 will be awarded Time trials are also scheduled, and trophies and bonuses will be awarded in these events:

The public supports auto racing because in no other sport are so many thrills combined and the is particu-larly true of the dirt train branch

As Secretary Dickinson is determined to attract the most noted circular course pilots to Defroit, he has put up prize money greatly in excess of that offered in 1919, and is also prepared to offer substantial bonuses to the famous racers who hold official records.

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Ridge Roll, Shingle Tiff, and Valley Tin, we have a fair supply at old prices.

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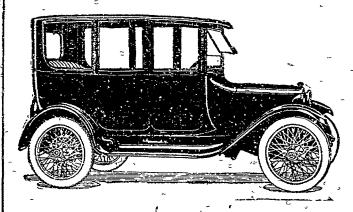
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ASKS \$4,000,000 FOR BIG SEMINARY

BISHOP GALLAGHER LAUNCHES GREAT CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN IN DIOCESE

PLANS BEST-INSTITUTION IN U. S.

Priests and Laymen Will Call On Every Church-Goer for Share of Fund.

Beginning Sunday, July 4, the Cath: olics of the Diocese of Detroit, outside of the city of Detroit and - its suburbs, will take up the task of rais ing their share of the \$4,000,000 minimum fund which His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Michael J Gallagher, D. D., Hishop of Detroit, has asked for the building, equipping and endowing of the proposed new Sacred Heart Semi The movement for this insti-



RT. REV. MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER, > D. D. BISHOP OF DETROIT.

tution, which promises to be the largest and finest training school for priests in America, is regarded as the most comprehensive and one of the most important campaigns ever under taken by a Diocese of the Catholic

The 'need for the Seminary is the need for relieving the grave shortage of priests that has existed in the Detroit Diocese for several years. Much important work of the Catholic Diocese has been retarded because of this scarcity, and it was in recogni tion of this fact that in mutropolitan Detroit, where the campaign was held May 16 to May 31, the people called moon to do their share responded acgenerously that predictions are now being freely made that the Diocese will "go over the top" of the minimum

The Bishop's Dearest Wish.

One of the first needs of the Diocese that His Lordship, Bishop Gallagher, recognized, on conting to Detroit, two years ago, was that of a seminary In inination to make every effort to provide this training school where bays from every part of the Diocese nigh. receive the education and training necessary for the fulfilling of their

The first step toward carrying out this determination came in March when the paster and two represents tive laymen from every parish in the

a Catholic Census Taken.

At the direction of His Lordship, a complete census of all Catholics in every parish of the Diocese was taken. Every Catholic head of a family and every Catholic of independent means or income was listed. -

Then a committee of Catholic laymen, representing the most prominent business men of Detroit, was called in and asked to perfect the plans for the campaign. Work started about April 1, and Detroit and its suburb were ready when the formal solicita tion of funds was undertaken on May

The official emblem of the campaign is a cross mounted on a rock, in the national colors. Pais emblem, reproduced on stationers, on desk, home and store window cards and in posters is to be spread broadcast throughout the Diocese. Every Catholic home will have a window card and many business places will display them in their windows.

"It's Cod's Work.!

"It's God's work; God wills it," was adopted as the official slogan of the climpaign, and appears, with the embiem, on all printed matter produced in connection with the movement,

To carry the message of the cam-Bairn, and its aims and purposes, a speakers'-bureau of priests has been put at work Nearly 100 clergymen have been taken from their regular charges for the period of the cam-paign, and sent to various parishes to talk at all Masses on Sandays, of the need for generous contributions. Each parish in the Diocese will hear a different priest for three Sundays, and or the third Sunday the actual solicitation of funds from the great body of Catholics is undertaken in all parishes of the four districts into which the Diocese is divided. On Sunday, June Fod Wills It!

20, visiting priests talked at all POLITICS UP BEFORE WOMEN AT ditional, are contemplated, but these Masses in the several churches of the larger centers of population. The following Sunday different priests will occupy these pulpits and on Sunday, July 4, still another group will appear.

A special committee of priests and laymen, on Monday, June 28, took up the work of soliciting the so-called big givers' lists; those containing the names of Catholics whom the committee helieve are able to contribute \$500 or more.

Following the sermons, of Sunday, July 4, the visiting priests, assisted by special committees of laymen, will thoroughly canvass the various parishes, calling upon every Catholic for his or her share in the campaign fund. Same In Eyery Parish.

The same plan of campaign will be followed in every parish of the diocese, which will be taken up by districts as priests are available. The people will listen to two talks on the campaign before the work of solicita-tion begins. In each parish, too, the big givers' lists" will be canvassed before the general solicitation is unlertaken.

The executive committee has an nounced that one of the official-slogans of the campaign is "Once in a lifetime." Never before, it is pointed of clothing for childre out, have the Catholics of Detroit day afternoon meeting Diocese been asked to take part in a A modern flavor wil great Diocesan undertaking of this nature And never again, if each does his share in this movement, will they be asked to contribute to the Sacred Heart Semmary. The endowment plan on which the campaign is being con-ducted, provided that once bailt, the institution shall stand, for all time to come, free of debt,-free of taxes for re pairs, maintenance or extensions.

Contributions are being sought from the "big givers" in three classes. Protessarships may be endowed at \$25. 000 each. This sum, properly myested will return an income sufficient to maintain forever one professor at Sacred Heart Seminary

Scholarships, at \$6,000 are sought, for the income from this amount of will forever provide a fund sufficient to meet the cost of educating one boy through the full cemirary course By means of the scholarship, when one boy has finished his training in Sacred Heart Seminary, another takes his place and another and another so long as the institution shalf stand For \$1,500, both principal and interest, one boy may be educated in he proposed semmary for the full course of Nx 163rs

Open to All Catholic Boys.

Sacred Heagt Semmary will forever e open to boys of Detroit Diocese who feel that they have a vocation for the priosthood, and the endow ment feature of the institution provides that they may receive the neces sary training there whether they have

A site of 17 nergs in the beautiful tesidential section of Northwest Deroft has already been purchased and plans are now being drawn for the several buildings which will make up he Sacred Heart Seminary group

SPIRITUAL APPEAL ONLY BASIS IN DRIVE

The appeal to Catholics of Detroit dia address at the ceremony of his thouses who will be isked to confir consecration, he announced his deter-base to the numbran find or \$4,000 300 for the new Sacred Beart Serif hary is bised entirely on spiritual grounds. These Cartolics are remaind 11 that in the Liberty Loan drive-, he appear swis patriofisti, on the Puriotic Fund with maist the preal aus chagus.

Dearon and the rest of the Diocese are suffering a serious shorting of Mocese were called to a great mass, Priests, 'It is the inst time the Diomeeting in Detroit at that meeting he has made such an appeal, it is Bishop Gallagher announced the plans he has time the neople will be asked for the Sacred Heart Seminary Cambon of contribute for the Seminary, which ₩ill be so endowed efually self-supporting

"The harvest is great, but he labor-ers are few!" That is the spirit that actuates the campaign. Every wageearner or business, man or woman will e asked to gave, basing his or her contribution, not on his daily, monthy or yearly income, but on the inome of a lifetime.

BIG CONTRIBUTORS TO SEMINARY LISTED

Although the work of raising a minmum of \$4,000,000 for the new Sacred Heart Seminary, is the work of every rage earner—every individual of prirate income in the Catholic Diocese of Detroit—a special appeal is to be nade to those who have been esperially blessed by God with the goods of this world.

A "big givers list" is being prepared in which will be the fiames of Catho-ics expected to contribute \$500 or nore Special solicitation is provided o reach the men and women on the

The Seminary Will train 400 or more Detroit and Michigan boys for the riesthood.

PARISH CENSUS BASIS FOR SEMINARY DRIVE

A census of every Catholic Parish n the Diocese of Detroit is the basis m which plans are laid for a cam-seign for a minimum of \$4,000,000, for he new Sacred Heart Seminary for Detroit Diocese. The census, like the ctual solicitation of the funds, was rader the direction of the Pastor and wo leading laymen in each parish. The slogan is "It's God's Work;

CONFÉRENCE.

consideration of the political questions of the day, women from all parts of the state will gather at the Michigan Agricultural college from June 28 until July 2 ior the annual Women's conference, which is given as part of the Summer school activities at the col-

. While much of the work of the conference will be planned especially for tezchers and extension workers, most of the subjects discussed will be handled from the point of view of the housewife who is not a specialist in home economics study.

Widely known authorities from outside the state will address different people should "strive to make its govmeetings of the conférence Among these will be Mary Swartz Rose, associate professor, department of Nutrition. Teachers, college. Columbia University, who will discuss recent developments in child feeding Miss Rose is recognized as one of the country's leading nutrition authorities Laura L. Baidt, also from Columbia University, will take up the question of clothing for children at the Tues-

A modern flavor will be given the conterence by a series, of lectures-on political questions which will be given by Mrs. Mary Hendrick, assistant professor of History at the Michigan Agricultural college Political parties party organization, party processes talks, one of which will be given on each day of the conference

Numerous household and home economics subjects will be treated during the conference, while features of entertainment are to be scattered over the four days

dealers- report bell stock LOW IN STATE.

That the available supply of Michigan beans on hand at present is lower than it has been for a rumber of fears s i dicated from pronunent members of the Vichigan Bean rade Indications joint to practically a Congng worket when this year's crop is mar- the or the recurrement of ou of a old over in the Michigan rotury bus flated, at page

A report issued to Michigan bean jobberson June 10 by Frank B. Dresse secretary of the Vicingan Boan Jobhere association, stated that 159 Vichigan elevators show a fotal of only 260 cars of beans, including picking stock. -or only one and two-thirds cars per elevator According to Mr Madesen. of UE Chuterton and Sons, one of stocks on hand are lower than they aive been for the past 10 years

The bean grover has apparently sections chances of marketing his crops under good condulous," savs; Prof J F Cox, head of the Farm Crops department at MaA C , and an increase of the Milligan acrease; appears warranted

There is set time for growers in their plantings. Beins planted a life is Jane 2 th will male a cr ender acrose arditions, and cor r gord 1 dt wans mix to plat de late is Jaly he twitt a fur a mig-

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The item of the greatest monetary

Saginaw Terminal Gets \$750,000. coal dock, machine shop and power house. These involve a total outlay 10 eight-wheel modern switch engines which were placed in service last winter. Existing facilities were found inadequate to meet needs of the new equipment and the mereased traffic that it was called on to handle.

ing 150 miles of line on the Toledo- forests Ladington and Port Haren-Grand Rapids and Canadian divisions which are shot woodpeckers to be ballasted with gravel this-season. - This work will involve a total i outlay of \$320.000

The Plymouth engine terminal which is to cost \$369 000 will be a brick structure with 15 engine stalls, including a turn table, having all the modern

auxiliaries and accessories. . The 12 new Pacific type locomotives which have been ordered, will be constructed by the American Lecomotive works. These will cost approximately

\$61,000 each, or a total of \$752,000. Other improvements, including som all-steel passenger equipment at an approximate outlay of \$16.990,000 ad-

are dependent on the pending increase Mixing pleasure with business, and in railroad rates which has been asked discussion of home subjects with of the interstate commerce commiss sion

> GROESBICK_OUT-FOR GOVERNOR. Atty-Gen. Alex J Groesbeck mage a tormal announcement Monday of his entry as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Mr Groesbeck is now serving has second term as attorney-general. He has for many years been prominent int political and public afters in the

Mr. Groesbeck in his announcement declares that there is "abundant opportunity for improvement in our governmental affairs," and that Michigan ernment the very best in the Union.



In order to aid in the systematic accomplishment of improvements by tooperation of those having the state's weifare at neart. Hr. Groccbeck-declans bin self & candidate for gover-

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then by Mr. Groesback in the trial of ticles from reaching the tube Havd Present, for the murder of J anley Brown near Mt. Clemens, for declaration that "our criminal and over again in several casing) as slibuld for amended so as to do There is set time to growers in core with clarity, delay, and uncer- ber-impressated fabric which is pracMichigan bean districts to increase, core with clarity, delay, and uncerber-impressated fabric which is practhen also treated puncture and blow out proof tivor revision of corporation laws so when placed inside of the outer energy to n ike it unnecessary for Michigan and iom to measper ne outside the style

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SUMMER SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY.

importance is the purchase and laying | The summer schools of the state ot 275 miles of new 90-pound call on will open Monday, June 28 at Ypsilanti, the Toledo-Ludington and on the Port Mt. Pleasant, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Big Huron-Grand Rapids divisions, which Rapids, Lansing, and Ann Arbor. All is now under way The track-layers teachers attending the schools should are keeping up with mill deliveries of be ready for enrollment on Monday morning. Teachers should send for the circulars of announcement to the new 43-stall engine house, turntable, announcements may be had from the school commissioner

The above schools are recommended of \$750 000. This new engine ter-, by the state department of public inminal was made necessary through the struction, and credits from the same purchase of 30 Mikaco locomot wes and will be accepted on the regular teachers' examination

A BOLD HUNTER.

Lecturer (in load vace) . "I ventare to assert there isn't a man in this 🕃 Work has been started in reballast- to prevent the destruction of our vest audience who has ever done anything

Man in Asdience umidly)

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

The following are the 1920 dates for games played on Navin Field, Detroit: June 20, 21, 22, 23—with Chicago. July 2, 3, 4—with Chicago. July 5, 6, and 25, 26—with St. Louis July 28, 29, 30, 31—with Washington August 1, 2, 3, 4—with Boston.
August 5, 6, 7, 8—with Philadelphia. August 13, 14, 15—with Philadelphia. August 13, 14, 15—with Philadelphia. Sept. 12, 13, 14—with New York. Sept. 16, 17, 18—with Boston. Sept. 23, 24—St. Louis. Sept. 32, 24—St. Louis. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 4—with Cleveland.

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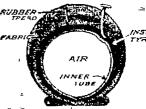
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The Michigan State Fair is a bene ficiary of the shortage of store-room in Detroit. G. W. Dickinson, Secretary Manager, has just closed a contract with an automobile-manufacturing concorn for use of the fair buildings in tele months as storage warehouse space, at a figure which will allow a generous profit to the Fair. Under the law, this money must be used in bettering the Fair, which this year will come Sept. 3-12.

The fair last year drow the largest attendance in the United States, and this year Manager Dickinson estimat-1.000,000 person. will attend it.

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at the heel or bulge at the sides.

THE FARMER-ALL HE DOES IS FEED 'EM ALL }

"I feed fem all"-the farmers This is the slogen which the Michigan State Fair has displayed on the mammoth advertising board which faces the busy Detroit-Pontiac highway.

it is just another method in George W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager of the Fair-is seeking to give a full recognition to the farmer's part in the vital problem of food production...

MORE FOOD, CRY OF STATE FAIR

MICHIGAN BECOMING A NEW ENGLAND OF DESERTED FARMS TEN YEARS MORE AND COUN-POPULATED

FULL USE OF MAN-POWER-TO BE SHOWN BY EXPERTS

To-restore 19,000 Michigan farms to productivity to avert the threatened food shortage, to bring about a greater balance bêtween Michigan cities and Michigan farms—these, it is announced, will be the main purposes this fall of the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, Sept. 3.12.

George W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager, says that the Fair will be more serious in tone this year than ever petore. - Carnival and amusement attractions are to be but sidelines, he declares, and the main emphasis of the exposition is to be directed at chat he terms "the vita! problem of food production."

DEPOPULATION IN TEN YEARS "Ten years more of our present ten dency," said Mr. Dickinson, Michigan farms will be depopulated. The census figures show us that New England's deserted farms are coming our own state. In our most fertile lands, we find farm after farm vacant and the other are cultivated only to

fractional capacity fractional can tal cabout coal problems. and public utility problems, and housing problems, but the big difficulty

this state must solve is the food production problem " TO CONSERVE MAN POWER

Micrigan Agricultural College and the United States Pepartment of Agriculture wi' cooperate this fail in putting on a complete farm show designed to demonstrate how the biggest results can be obtained with the smallest amount of man-power. A display of all isbur string machinery is to be testured

Secret of Leadership.

The sector is the world's lendgrahlp i our keeping. To understand ner tr o & pt outselves know with is athout, we must study To lead others we must lead a store Our monor will Boon gios Sa villa one fafficence.

NEIGHBORS IN NEED

By SAIDEE E. EALGOM

With a quijet appreciative smile up

on her expressive face, Margery Date bent her ear in the direction of the room adjoining her swn. From observa tion and audible demonstration she knew that it held four young men. The partition was this and she could easi ly catch sounds beyond normal.

One of the group started a mournful tune on a flute. There was a whiz-zing noise, evidently made by a pillow vigorously, flang. A dodging body grazed the wait. An easel or a chair was upset. A scramble and a scuille ensued.

"That horse-pike will do, fellows!" sang out a mellow, pleasing voice which Margery loved to hear, and which she knew from what the landlady had told her belonged to Nevil Barry, "the leader of that turbinent happy quartette," as Mrs. Parton had "Poor fellows! I'm thinking they are on the ragged edge of nothing having lost their positions. Jelly enough, though, and honest, for they' paid me all up, but I think went with out regular meals to do It."

"I'm going down to the old office, to see if there's any chance of the resur-rection, of, our dismal, failure, the weekly Chit Chat," went on that same engaging voice. They were to sell the wreck of the layout at auction today, and it may bring enough to settle up the debts and leave us a dividend. If it does, you shall eat touight."

Nevil Barry had disclosed enough to advise Margery of the circumstances surrounding himself and his friends it appeared that he had become ambi tious as the editor of a country paper. and had managed to get together suffi cient to start one in the city. His three friends bad literary ability, and they got out four issues of a very creditable sheet: Then Barry's capital gave out, and the audacious quartette found themselves on the verge of hank-

Margers knew of all this unu-outled these extles of fortune.

Now she smiled indulgently at the rcho of some caper or bit of budinage from the trio in the next apartment, and rather enjoyed her stient com-peniouship with them. She recognized from their convergation that they were clean, clever young fellows, experi enced a true sisterly sympathy in their ups and downs, and amid her loneit ness comewhat imbibed their spirit of hobemianism as on attractive phase of life it was two hours later when she heard Harry return from his mis shen A turbulent babble, arose from the conferres.

'Na sustepance "brief gue "Where's the promised milk and hones, the succulent roust, the feathsome descri?"

They're coming, all of them" dedared Babry "For a week we've had nothing but promise of work I've got nomething better -prospects Fellows, there is no divident from the sale of our former princels possessions, but the assets of our princely venture were Men's and Boys' SUITS sold at auction for a mere pittance to a rich Junkman, so rich, Indeed, that then I went to see him he considered Investing ten thousand deliars in Chit Chai revived as a mere bagatelle."

"You mean you've found an ange a backer?"

"Just that; a humble old moneygrubber willing to shine as a patron of struggling literature, Next Monday morning all four of us are to enter up on a salary and ball interest basis with this umbitious Croesus." 15 Per Cent DISCOUNT on all Men's and **

Cheered comment and expherance greeted the welcome announcement. Amid a merry, excited habble, the tones of Barry arose once more in di rection and counsel

haven't that on our minds? he ob-served. "All we have to worry about is the food. If we can stick it out no til Monday, we are made men. My watch is about the only thing left that is pawnable. Ho, then, for our illustrious uncle!"

Margery acted on an uncontrollable impulse. She went to the door as that of the next room opened. She faced Nevil Barry as he neared her.

"Wait," she said, flushed and excited. " am your next-room neigh-

Barry raised his hat with the grace of a finished courtier.

"I have been an eavesdropper uncor sciously," she went on. The watch-don't! And getting through unt Monday? I'll help you. I have a little money shead. And a two-plate gas stove. And if you will be content with my cooking why not have breakfast

and supper with me?" Nevil Barry'stared at the lonely girl as if an angel and abruptly crossed his

'It's wonderful!" he said simply. You can't mean it!" "I "I do," smiled Margery. "Like your

selves, this is my first city experiment. The landlady is your friend. Let me be the same please!"

Decorously, gratefully, admiringly, evening the boyish quartette filed into the room that held the two-plate gas burner. It was a holy of holies, a haven of friendliness and comfort. And the writing week was bridged over, and the brotherly four were at work Success!

And othrough it all Margery Dale gained a loving husband and three staunch, adoring friends.

<u>Patadanati nii saatatan kataata</u> TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

Items taken from The Record sponding to this week.

A. K. Dolph is in Harbor Springs. Miss Jessie Ely was home from Deroit over Spreary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dancer on une 25th, a bey. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Brigham spent

Sunday in Plymouth. Rrank B. Emery and wife of Detroit are among Northville relatives.

Born to Mr and Mrs: George Chadwick on some 25th, a baby boy. ... Victor Kimball of Viuir was the guest of W. T. Gurr and family, Tuesday. Owing to continued illness, A. W

Reed is about to take in a pardner. Dr Hoar has moved his dental office to the corner of Main and Wing streets.

Misses Nellie Thomas and Maud Stanley are spending part of their vaation in and about Plymouth

Mrs. N. L. Randolph was in attendince at the Normal -commencement this week, her grand-daughter, Addie Spaiding being one of the graduates.

Prof. J H. Simonds of Denver, Colo will return to Ponting the first of July where he will be instructor of music on the schools. He is the son of Ed-ward Simonds of Northville.

Mrs. Emery is 70 years old today, and a pleasant gathering of friends and relatives have assembled at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Barnhart to wish her many happy returns of the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year of the Ladies! Library association: President Mrs D C Bliss, vice-president, Miss Carrie Steele, treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Carpenter, secretary, Mrs S Clarkson trustees, Mrs J O. Knapp, Mrg. W. G Lapham The announcement in the Record of

our death's in a single week is something unusual However, but two may e said to have been regular residents of the village. Those passing away his week were F H Banks, Dr Kingsbury, Mrs Deborah Rogers and Miss Ella Dunlap Dr. Kingsbury was for many years a practicing physician of Northville, and Gled at the Soldiers Home, where he had been in feeble condition for some time past. Mrs. Rogers was a sister of Wm, Pinkerton of Northville, and was well, known Her death came suddenly of hoart failure while she was visiting; at Ovid Mins Ella Dunlap had been suffering from an affilction to her limb, and but recently had one of her feet imputated, but this proved but tempolary relief and she passed from this life on June 24th Prechara Banks was one of the oldest ploneers in Michigan, and had reached the remarkable age of 9z years. Until quite Troentry he had leen hale and hearty, but for several months payt had been u great, sufferer. Four children are left, two sons and two daughters

A BIG TIELD OA WINDSOR."

The request for stabling room by where cust, west and couth at the Windsor Jocket club for the meeting starting July 14. is unprecedented in the libstory of the track

According to present indications here will be upwards of 1,000 horses occupying stalls at the Jockey club ourse and at Kenilworth, where racang begins the day after the conclu sion of the meeting at the present thoroughbred organization.

Harry Payne Whitney an even dozen stalls to house bis stars; Commodore J. K. L. Ross seeks stabling for fifteen head, Sam Hildreth wants half a dozen stalls; Gallagher Bros. request eight, and thus it goes with sixty odd owners who will operate their strings during the two weeks continuous racing at the two tracks.

The Windsor Jocker club has accommodations for 500 horses within its inclosure and may take care of as many more în the immediate vicinity without Kenilworth has 500-stalls ready for occupancy at the track, a mile and half away

FORCED TO RAISE RATES.

The Morenci Observer, one of Michigar's most prosperous weeklies, published mone of the best small towns in the state, last week contained the following notice to its subscribers:

" Eight months ago the price of new printing paper was six cents a yound. Since that time the price has advanced steadily and today it has reached sixteen cents and even at that nince can can only be obtained in small lots and at long intervals.

"This condition forces the Observer to o ne of two alternatives -e-ther to make an increase in advertising and at eight every morning and six every subscription rates or to retire from

the field." Scores of other weekly newspapers are forced to take similar action and others must follow or close up shop.

again, and the Chit Chat became OUT OF THE MOETHS. OF BABES.

Mother-Why, Willie, what are you doing-teaching that parrot to swear? Willie-No. mother, I'm just telling him what he must not say.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cldye Smith were in ontiac Tuesday. Miss Verbol Rylie of Pontiac visited

riends here last week. 🖚 Miss Florence Austin of Pontiac is

lew days with relatives here. Miss Florence Crimb left Monday

ofr Ypsilanti. where she will attend Arthur Harris Suffered a painful injury Friday when he fell from a

scanoid and fractured three ribs Arstrawberry social was held at the nome of Miss Jennie Killain, for the benent of the Richardson Cemetery

association, Tuesday evening... The "True Blue" class of the M. E. Sunday school will give a home talent entertainment in the quirch this, Friday evening. The public is invited.

Several from here attended church services-Sunday afternoon at the Novi M. E church, and heard Rev. E. J. Warren, district superintendent of Detroit.

Daniel McMillan of Pontiac has purchased the farm owned by Charles Wedow. Mr Wedow recently bought the property from Mrs. 'Kate Van-Gordon. ^

The funeral of Mrs. John Barnett, who died at the home of her daughter n' Milford, Sunday, was held from the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon Mrs.

Barnett resided-here until two years She leaves besides her aged husband, eight children, two daughters living here, Mrs. Kate VanGorden and Mrs W. M Chaty. She was. an earnest christian and a member of the M. E 'church.

Miss Carlotta Talcott of South Lyon has gone to Washington, D. C., tospend the summer with her brother.

Fifty-Fifty Offer.

Patient—"I tell you what I'll do! Fill compromise with you, doctor." Doctor "Compromise? N hat do you mean?" ratient-"We "Lit pay you for your medicine and return your visits"-

C. C. Yerkes, Atterney, Northyllle STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate-Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the

reity of Detroit, on the eleventh day of June in the year one thousand aine hundred and twenty.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Brobale. Probate
In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH G STEVENSON, decrease.

ed.
On reading, and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles R. Greenian, administrator of said estate, praying that he had licensed to sell certain real estate in said discussed for the purpose

of distribution is brilered, that the thirteenth day of July next at ten goldes in the forenoon, at agid court room, be ap-potated for hearing said potition, and potated for heaving said potition, and that all persons interested in said court at said time and place, to show cause why a locense should not be grunted to said simbinistrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a newspaper printed and circulating its said county of Wayne (A true copy)

(A true copy)
EDWARD COMMAND,
Judge of Probate
ALBERT W FLINT,

Registera

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time

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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., 12:19 z. m.

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ANOTHER METHUSELAH,

May I ask how old you are ?" said e vacationist to the old villager. "Til be just a hundred."

trying to make conversation. Wall, I don't know so much about

that," was the ready response. be stronger now than when I started on the first hundred

"What are all these blonds bairs doing on this vest you wore last wintep?" asked Mrs. Gay, as she held up! Really. Well, I doubt if you'll see the article she was going to hang out

> plied Mr. Gay. Why, you were a blonde last winter, weren't you?"

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE. TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

Novi-News.

wall completed for their new house. family spent Sunday in Detroit.

Wixom Whisperings.

in Detroit.

Miss Maude Pattan was a Northville visitor last Saturday.' /

Mr. Harford, formerly of Highland Park, is now clerking in the store here Mr. and Mrs. Guy Banks of Novi were callers at their mother's home,

Sunday. troit, wei'd Sunday visitors of Mrs.

The Camp-Fire girls will have a bake sale Saturday, June 28th, at the Co-operative= store.

Gledys and Junior Ball of Milford and two triends, were callers Sunday

 Mrs. Bernard Kitson returned home much improved in health.

July 31d. There will be sports of all kings, demenstrations by the Cam-Fire girls, dinner at noon and so address by Prof. John R. Andrews of Everyhody sprited Pontiac

tained at Mrs Roof Banfield's home last Thursday Mrss H A. Smith was appointed guardam and Miss Frrances Holden assistant guardian in place of the teachers. Mrs Jones and Miss Everett who have returned to then home at South I can

Mr Ed. Peterson

Mrs C B Kenles:

Nick Carter (3)

HAYING TOOLS HARVEST

You will need to save all your hay and grain this season and a good way to do this is to provide yourself with good haying and harvesting tools. We have them—Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Binders, everything you will need, and repairs for same. -

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Donelson have the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walters and

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Mairs and Mrs Frances-Jandison attended the 52nd annual complencement exercises of the Detroit Colleg o ! Medicine and Surgery, field-at-the-Board of-Commerce auditorium at Detroit, on Friday evening, June 18th. Forty-one young men

The following person's spent Sunday with the family of the late T W. Taylor in Detroit : Mrs. L. Weodruff and son, Mit and Mrs. Jas Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Taylor and son, Mrs. Archie Kent and children, Mrs. Lizzio Coates, Mr. and Mrs .Glenn Salow and son, Mr and Mrs. Fred Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. George McFnerson and little son of Decroit also were guests at the Taylor and Kocher, home. Mrs L Woodruff remained until Monday.

J' G Madison is Forking at his trade

Florence Carter.

from, the Lospital Sunday afternoon.

The 8th, 9th and 10th grade pupils enjoyed a pienic at Walled Lake Sat. urday, chaperoned by Mise Gladys Gill-

Richard and Floyd Decker of Detroit have been staying with their parents here during their securion

Wixom will have a big celebration

The Camp Fire girls were enter-

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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C. DETROIT THEATRES. PATENT CFFICE BUSY PLACE

Last Year Broke All Records in the Number of Inventions That. Were Filed.

Last year was a gecord year in volunie la not quality of inventions. Applications for patent; reaching the patent office during 1919 approached the unprecedented number of 70,000, more than any year's output. The increase grew with the year, Agron Rardy Ulm writes in the Nation's Business. Those for the third quarter exceeded by 51 per cent receips of the

Invention, of course did not sugar pend during the war, but, at least in volume of production, it diminished. And e great proportion of that which did function related to war objects: But ar noon on November 11, 1918, the great war became as ancient to die inentor as the Paloponnesian conflicts

of long ago. 1919, there feached the division of the patent office handling metallurgical inventions a total of 662 applications for patents: In one divis.on-Landling chemical sabjects—there are several chemical arisions—189 applications were filed; in the agricultural implement division, 354 applications arrived; and the division dealing with vehicle wheels and such appurted nances received 729 applications, about one-half of which related to resillent fires This last Item discloses the fact that inventions for the automobile in dustry best reflect the current work of the patent office.

In October, for instance, 441, applications went to the division that handles automobile engines and parts. That, considering frame work and gearing, received 350.

"MARK 'EM ALL QUARTERS"

Simple Metflod by Which Medical Ser-geant Solved Monetary Complication Arising in-Crap Game.

The international cations, of the monetary system of the crap game fere eva more confusing than usual for the players had but recently ar-rived in France via England. American silver, English shillings, and French francs were scattered about the barrels floor, and the gaices of the players were raised-in angry protese over the financial differences berween trancs and shillings. Finally they decided to appeal to the only nonwho lay hilf asleep on his bunk,

"Sarge," they asked .- "This here single charge bas got us all foxell. 1 with a shall a' off Bill and he gives me a frame and I say she will ower me two big clockers and he says he den's Can't you surgest, somethin' to sim ollfy tre directhing?"

The the lice, who had had as hard struggle with would be intalled at sick call that day, rolled over steepily.
"An mark 'em all quarters," he grunded House Sector.

It has been estimated that 800,000 new houses are needed in the United Klaudora to properly house the flopufactor. All building was at a stand-ell it conghout the war. Because of tre enpresons increase in hullding ma t rusts and the increased cost of tabes than twice the amount they would have cost in 1914. Thousands of hig houses in London are for sale, but these are of no use, to newly weds. whe in most instances cannot afford to maintain them, nor can they get the scribits necessary to keep up such confidenments. It has been found too costs to try to convert many of these houses into apartments. They now are monuments to prewar and lent family life in Loadon, when servunts were employed by the dozen

Uncle Sam is the "Auto Boy." America is the automobile center o There were in all Chris tendom, on July 30, 1919, approximate ly 7,884,000 automobiles, and 6,500,-000 were in the United States, according to a surfer by the Alexander Bam-liton institute of New York. We have therefore, nearly five times as many automobiles, as ah other countries combined. The 1,384,000 automobiles not in the Unifed States when the survey was made, last July, were distributed as follows: Great Britain, 415,000; Canada, 300,000; France, 200,000; Germany, 75,000; Italy, 35, 000; Argentina, 35,000; the Nether-lands, 20,000; Rusz's, 15,000; Japan, 3,000; all other countries, 321,000.

"See here," said the manager of an automobile sales agency, "what did you mean by wasting your time showing that much looking fellow a \$6,000 car? A flivver would be about his

"I thought so, too, at first," replied the smart salesman, 'but I noticed a great deal of grime under his fingernails and makis eyebrows and hair. I immediately sized him up as a wage earner and not a salaried man" Well?"

"He bought the car. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hypodermic Vaccination. Maj. J. R. Goodell of the Canadian ermy has vaccinated 6,000 soldiers and army has vaccinated o, too solders and children by injecting the virus with a hypederotic synge. There were no accidents and he claims for this method that the wound does not become infected. There are more "takes," the reaction of the system is slighter and the operation of the contraction of the system is slighter and the operation.

tion is done more quickly.

of all the twenty-four New York mang next Monday night

cenery and-costumes

with Miss Bonstelle- playing Miss The record-breaking "passing show Adams role, will be the offering for of 1919," noted as the most popular the sixth week at the Garrick, begin-

Winter Garden speciacles, will play a The play is the work of James Bar-special return engagement at the ric, and Maggie Vylic, the heroine was Shubert-Defroit opera house begin- the tourth of the line of Barrio charning Monday, June 28th, with popular- acters to be enacted by Miss Adams. priced matiners Wednesday and Thurs- It was first offered in Detroit in 1900, day the regular matinee Saturday with Richard Benett playing coposite troit in a new and gaia dress as ben- Bonstelle a happy vehicle in which to efits the occasion, as it but recently return to her Detroit family after a was played throughout with new three works absence.

Daily Thought One of Maude Adams greatest sie The Proventies the using sum total cesses. What Every would Auona, At the whole Page Carteles To

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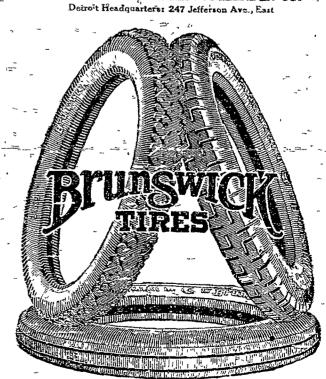
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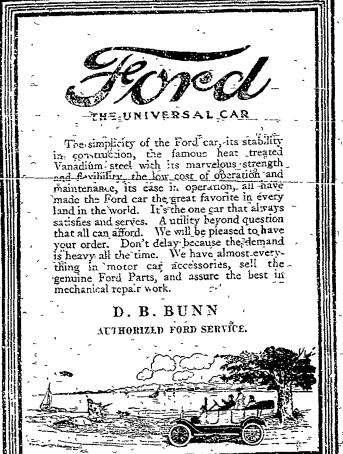
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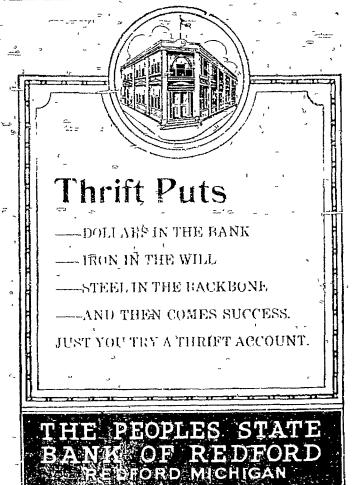
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ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS. ******************

interesting items from our exchanges -gathered with pencil, paste pet and scissors.

PLYMOUTH-Ine new sthletic park in the rear of the High school build ing, will be opened July 5th Two Laff games will be played that day

MILFORD-The Detroit Auto Dash Co has made a proposal to Milliora people to move their entire plant to Milford . This would involve 30 new

ANLFORD Joe Treyznsky, Comtheree farmer, affected some time again charged with violation of the prohibition laws, pleaded guilty and was fined

Miss Eva Kelly, known to some of our readers, died last week at Ypsilanti, and she was given a military funeral, having served over- seas as a Red Cross nurse.

Providing present plans are carried out Wayne is to have a real band in the near future, the organization to be under the auspices of the Wayne Odd Fellows lodge and to be known as such .- Wayne Weekly.-

SOUTH LYCN-Officers of the Salas Process Co. of Detroit, have parchased the Latevien hotel at in hit noze Lake, and w Tremodel the building man, a private club guse for the Sing officers and their amilies.
REDFORD—Fathers will be sent

t, t, e post-office department at Washfor, post-office be made a sub-station of Dergon.

PLYTOUTH-This village has The cleek located on the new bank The timepiece is a gift of n 2 1, 5 Hough tamily, given in mem-073 Or Lewis Cass Hough, one of the carner. It tre bank, and its viceprescient at his death in 1902 The Grand River Washed Sand and

new company at Brigh-190 ".' Smoence business about Tre plant will have a capte it a "n or 49 cars of highgrel- states her day when in full

· and country superorte, i co chois are being invited by In . . L. Joan-on, state superintercent to the instruction, to attend to n sepre in the bouse of tepresenrate - lim 25 with the Michigan ान्याः । council commission. which i enviloring a "high spot" study of duction

An un , requion was held at the home of George Hearn Sunday when for the dr - time in 38 year's Mr. · ' . Lrother Walter-Hearn Resides to at the first time the brothers hall mit be tuls length of time, it also was to first time the Wayne resident has need any member of his family in 14 years, notwithstanding that his a craim and four brothers and three safers tree living, all being igsiders of Lockerd, however. This lapse of the marks the period since Mi lievii seit Phyland for America. he never ving retained to his native courty and her brother, Walter, · remaining in

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rambate 11, the and Mrs Ar

and Mrs Go .- Beach are the

Mrs. Kate Utley was nostess to the Myst & Workers of E. & Farmington, Thursday afternoon

Bert Hutchins and whe moved to their new home; the Ernest Scheim bungalow, last week-

Mrs. George-Ingersel, and" son, nomas, entertained eighteen guests at a family reunion, June 13th. 🛬

C 'W, Wilber and wite are taining their nephew. Cobert Sprague,

of Cleveland, O., for a rew weeks.

Rev. S. D. Eva will canduct Sunday evening services from the band stand,

Charles Ely and w e had as their guests this-week, Mr. and Mrs Bickng and daughter Alma at their Walied Lake cottaga

The Commencement exercises were held in the town hall last exening. President McKenny gave the address 'Miss Katherine Sprague has' leit Tamington for a three months' trip west; and will visit in Alaska before her return to Michigan.

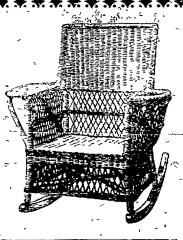
are visiting in Onlo during his absence

Mrs. Howard Warner entertained several girl friends last Wednesday in honor of Miss Isabel Christian of Fontiac, and Mrs. Clare Gaukler of Cass Lake. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge

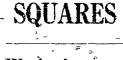
CRANDPA'S DILEMMA.

"To what do you attribute your great age?" usked the city visitor to Grandpa Eben Hoskans.

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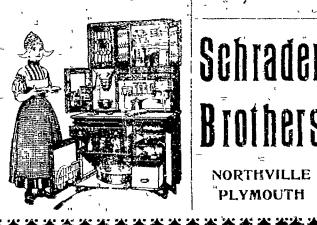


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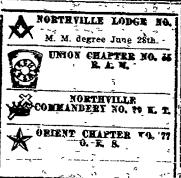
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Northville Newslets.

North Center street was opened for raffic on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander has been fulte ill the past week, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Preston, June 15th; a 91/2 pound girl, Farolin

Miss Genevieve Parmenter is now mployed in the local office of the De-

treit Édison Co. Mrs Ida McBride has purchased a ome in Chesaning, and left for that

ity Monday, where she will reside. Miss Margaret OYerkes gave a titcher shower Saturday afternoon, in nonor of Miss Gladys Watking of Mil-

The alumni banquet this evening all be served by the ladies of the M. E church, which insures a delightful

Miss Anna L Riley, daughter of Mrs. Ava McCoy of this village, was united in marriage June 12th to William Walace Roe of Detroit

The Kirg's Daughters will serve a silver tea at the home of Mrs. M Brock řest Wednesday afternoon from 1.30_to 5:00 All are cordially invited to attend. ==

Claude Campbell has purchased the E C Dielinson home or West strect. Miss-Ida Morris has been transer.~d to the Detroit Edison office at armington.

Friends of Mrs. Daly will be glad to now she is able to be around, again after being confined to her bedy for five We regret to say Ma Daly is no bettér.

In the notice regarding the special meeting of the O. E. S in last week's Record we should 'have stated that ğrs S E. Cranson-sang two number« to the delight of all.

The annual Northville-Detroit association Basket Picnic will be held at Belle Isle Saturday, June 26th, at 2'00 clock. Cross the bridge and turn to the left and find the 'Northville'

Mr and Mrs R W Rose of Crystal D are visiting the former's sisterthe wedding of their niece Miss Nola of gis " and hay was in the barns Poss, to Wellington I mott Wednes- The '> 15 partially covered by inias ziteruoon.=

Miss Grace Tremper who has closed er boarding house for the summer. gaye a dinner to her departing guesis st Saturday in honor of her mother's eighty-third birthday & Mrs. Tremper atid daughter will go to Weiled lake on a secocul neight-radation

Hon Fred M Warner of Fairbing on member of the republican caternal committee for Michigan bas been se iected to act with others upon a committee to notify Governor Coolidge of lus nomination as a candidate for the-president at the Calengo conven-

The girls basket hall team of the, ceived a beautiful banner which h won last winter as champions of the RICORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE. Four Square Ladgue comprising The Wyane, Dearborn, Fernangian, North illic and Plymouth schools - Plymouth

Monday was the longert day of the enr, and, according to alminace of required just 15 hours for the ereat iorizon to horizon - From how on the lays will gradually lessen in brigte and the time of daylight will be horter by a few minutes daily

Three teams were initiated by the local Chapter, R. A. M. Wednesday evening, work starting at four o clock A strawberry shortcake dinner was served at six o'clock. There was a large out-of-town attendance, as evidenced by the number or automobiles parked in front of the hall

Cooing babies, singing birds, fra grant, June roses and happy heirted children formal the setung for the children's day exercises in all the churches of Yorthville Sunday. Interesting and appropriate programs were given by thec children and old and young enjoyed the exercises

Washtenaw county farmers will C. A. BOLPH BIBLE CLASS wool through the county and state arm bureaus this season - Haif the wool produced on Washtenaw county farms will be marketed by the farm ers themselves through the farm bureau organization.

Northville friends have received post cards and letters from Mr. and Mrs J. A Huff, who are with the Detroit Shriners on their pilgrimage to Port land, Ore, and they report having a delightful ume. There are 400 people in the Detroit party and they were royally entertained all along the way whenever stops were made.

The adult members of the M. E. Sun lay school, both women and men have formed a Bible study class and have chosen C. A. Dolph 2s teacher. When the matter of choosing a name for the new class was taken under consideration it was decided proper and fitting to call the organization the Chas. A. Dolph Adult Bible class, as an expression of appreciation of Mr. Dolph's mayy nears of faithful attendance and service at the Sunday school. Next_spring he will have completed forty years of active connection and membership with the Methodist school in this village, a record worthy of

The marriage of Miss Ruth Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston of this village, to Clarence Squibb of Pontiac, has solemnized Wednesday, morning, June 23rd, at Detroit by Rev McGraw of the Fresbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs Squibb leave Sunday for a visit at Elkhart, Indiana, and will be at home to their friends after July 6th, at their Cass Lake home. The bride has been employed in the office of the McKahn Fuel-& Ice Co-for the past-three-years and has won many friends by her deputy sheriff and traffic officer on the Oakland county roads

LAMONT—BARRETT.

Mis. Elizabeth Moore and Miss Alce Parrett attended the wedding of their grand-daughter and sister. Viss Ruth Barrett, to Mr Harry Lamont, manager of the Heinz Co's office at Buffalo, N. Y., which took place at the home of the groom's sister in Detroit, on Wednesday, June 23rd at 1.00 o'cioek

The ibrde wore a beautiful gown of white silk georgetle over flesh-colored satin and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses

The maid of kener, Was Florence amont, sister of the groom, wore pink organdie and carried a souquet of pink

After the ceremony a three-course uncheon was served.

Many useful guits were received consisting of silver, but glass, hand-pairted china and linen

Too young couple left on the six o'clock steamer for their new home at Buffalo and will visit Niagara Falls Alexandria Bay and Toronto, Canada. irs Lamont is well known to a number of Northville people, having vi-

Canal, were destroyed by fire late Bundar afternoon, The origin of the -law. Mrs. Alice Ross and attended five a unknown A small quantity

L. Q. T. M.

to members of the LOT M and represent a for het present at a reces corting to be held in their ball Tuclas evening, June 23th, at 7.00 o'clock ha is a transact important busings. and to going to Plymouth , on

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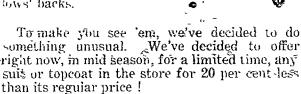
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Accommodating I too got upon the texts "Stop--hex, stop" velled no extled matcher is printing it red toolding farmer remaining a cord the road has we present to our cur. Me ! friend put on the brakes gad ran back just pet timu a con of he as to give first all when the farmer turned on the knowled funtleighty to alittle boy who comes from the horse to the road and then class to the car "Look it over," said his fuller as

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Here's Something Worth Flowing "Listing to the many of the moving a man residing in New Follows who has discovered a rehable have a been when the his are lifted a thour gaing to a sire im and tribe his fuci-Here is the formula Cure hid keep alive a canfish. When you wish to go fishing, dry some we as and throw them to the catalant. It be extention, the fish will be; but It Le don't, you might as well stry at lone -Ex-

* Hard to Find. Render-Here's an item says Cer-many should be given credit. Cynic-For whet?

If a women is willing to listers to a man it is because she to se no more talk to unload.

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When there is a man's will there is or area way to bronk to

I on , not upon the town when your

Similiaren fine it casar to open a

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We niways feel sorry for a man who - taking care of a buby it a dry goods

There's a trace on the langs and the were it in lineffers to preside my thing

Still-With One -"Have you got rid of that fun-down teeting et: "Not while I'm dodging the sutsmobiles"

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All the design and do to make theing in the design. satable for he of infects is to follow the mode and introduce a little originality in the details of finishing dec-Two very excellent examples, that are up to lote and egiginal, porfray an afternoon frock that is made entirely of larera and are having a decoration of white yarn... Navy idue in tallets, with decoration

of white yarn makes an ideal diess for forms the cuffs. Blue and bolge or smart bow at the walst, is fashloned blue and tan nake combinations as of it.

TAFFETA slik is by all odds, the piensing, and are very fashionoble this season. In this dress the tunic is set on to a narrow role, which extends rivals, in the high regard of women, above the waist and fastens to the bodice. Two large buitfons that repent the colors used, call attention to daughters. The evening and afternoon dresses it is the pre-eminent favorite, deep plaits at each side, giving a and its pentle bustle this summer is widened hip line and revenling its fac-

Navy tlue, black, or any of the fa vored-colors in silk will look well in a dress Phosthe ruffle-trimmed model pictured. It has three corded shirlings at the waistline where bodice and skirt are joined, and a corded tuck defines the hip line. Elbow sleeves and a rolled collar high at the back add two very important style, details to the design. The narrow frills on midsummer and it is this combination the shirt have picot edges, and there that is shown in one of the afternoon is a charming lace vest in the hodice, frocks patterned. White inffety faces it is the only detail of this fires that the upper part of the long tunic and is not made of the all; even the

Negligees of American Design



THEN negligees come upflor dis- with these negligees lend them the un that reflect the costumes of other lands But there are offices of American design that are really last. by our own people and that merit the sak-covered cord and silk-covered cord preference shown them. They are laces it.at-the graceful, dignified, more or less simple the shoulders garments, often developed in beautiful fabrics. They reveal an appreciation' of what can be done with levely colors when designers are not restricted in using them. It is in the realm of negligees that they can give fair, free play and be more during than even evening dress will warrant and a little journey into the shops convinces one that designers make the most of this

Speaking of dignity in this apparel, some of the new negligees have acquired so much of it that they wight be easily-mistaken for evening dresses Those made of light-colored brocaded silks and satins, like the handsome example pictured, leave one in doubt at first glance as to whether they were intended to blush unseen by any eyes but those within the walls of home, or to be placed on parade. There are just some little touches about it, like its simple decoration of silk-covered its simple decoration of successful forming to the blunted too, but the cord included with sik-covered bells, forming to the blunted too, but the their relegate, its postulaess, to the protein out by the exclusive shops that relegate its psetulness to the ours spent at home But the rescin have a more rounded medium to that nting turbans and cape that are wors a for more graceful to the foot.

cussion, the temptation is to mistakable flavor of boudoir dress.

laces it at the front and hangs from the shoulders. The side seams are left open at the bottom and the maferial rounded off and bound with the

The Transparent Hat

The type of hat said to be having the greatest sale for summer is the one made of transparent material. This may be hair braid, malines, organdle, georgette or lace. So heavy, in fact, is the coll for transparent hats that it is difficult to secure hair braid in sufficient quantity to supply the abnormal demand.

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ALLENS FOOT EASE DOES IT

Got Her Revenge, All Right "Gentlemen of the jury," the emi-nent counsel would up his cloquent oration, "I leave the rest to you. You are Americans; you come of a valorous race. As men, you would scorn to in-sult a woman or illtreat one to say

rught which is unbecoming of unman-nerly to one of the gentler sex—"

He paused, with an ingry glance at the back of the court, where there was a sudden disturbance. Then he shrank back as a stern-looking woman freed him coldly.

"And one this merning," she said loudly, "that man colled me a meddle-

slight which is unbecoming or unman-

some old cat!"

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A phone of the "Bylog boat" type is used for this purpose, and the water-proof mail bag is held in a clute on the side of the hall. The aviator files the side of the hull. The aviator files over the ship and the rigging entangles a long line dropped from the plane that has grapple tails on its end This line is attached to the mail bug which, when the grappie tails catch, is jerked out of its chute, falling into

It is then an easy matter to haul the mail bag about dimbile the steamer continues as unjuterrupted voyage.

"I nonder this rotten club doesn't drive you to matrimony" "My dear sir, matrimony drove me to this club."--Pan.

That expression, "caving around," probably started from the ordinary be-

Simple Explanation of Wife's Action When She Suspected Burglar Was Downstairs. After starting for his work the other morning Taylor happened to

think of something he had forgotten and returned to the house to get it. While waiking about the kitchen he heard a great racket upstairs Consid

erably alarmed he called: "What is the world is the matter, Mary? Has anything happened?" There was a moment's silence, then

"Oh, is that you?":

"Yes, who did you think it was?" "I heard some some walking about down there and I thought it was a But the noise..."

"I was making a lot of noise so that he would think there was a man in the house."

Electrical Hair Cutting,

There is in use in France-in elec-tric substitute, for the barber's scissors. It consists of a comb carrying alceg one side of its row of teeth a platinum wire through which flows an electric current. As the comb passes through the locks to be shorn the heated wire instantaneously severs the hairs, leaving them of even length and sealing the cut ends as in the ordinary process of sirgenz with a taper.

This time of year

it's a good idea to combine fresh fruit or berries with your morning dish of



Grape-Nuts The blend of flavor proves delightful and is in tune

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BEST TREATMENT FOR CROP BOUND

Thin Muscular Walls of Organ Become Distended and Partially Paralyzed.

LARD OR SWEET OIL USEFUL

Operation May Become Necessary to Remove Contents of Crop-Feed Sparingly on Whole Grains Until Wound Heals

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

The crop of the chicken sometimes becomes overloaded with feed, and its thin muscular walls become distended and partially paralyzed, so that the organ cannot be emptied, of the opening into the lower esophagus may be-come clogged with a feather, a straw, or some other substance which the bird has swallowed. The crop is bird has swallowed. The crop is greatly distended and the mass of feed is rather hard and firm. In both cases the symptoms are the same and treatment should be conducted on the same principles, specialists say.

Treatment Outlined

For treatment pour one-fourth to one-half ounce of melted lard of sweet oli down the throat and manipulate the contents of the crop with the hand in such a way as to tend to break up the mass. Thiese the passage is closed the contents of the crop will usually pass away within a few hours. For a few days feed should be limited in quantity.

If the foregoing method is ineffectual and an operation becomes neces-sary, clip away the feathers from, a part of the crop, and with a rery sharp knife, jancet or razor make an incision about 11/2 inches long through the skin and the wall of the crop. Then carefully remove the contents of the crop with the finger the handle of a spoon or some other convenient object and wash out the crop with warm water. Pass the finger, well oiled, into the esophagus to see that there is no obstruction.

Feed Whole Grains.

Sew up the wall of the crop first, then, the outer skin, using white slik or linen thread and being careful not to sew the two membranes together. In a few days the wound will be healed. Feed sparingly 'on whole grains until the wound heals, and do not give any water for 24 hours.

GIVING MEDICINE TO SWINE

Device Invented by Oklahoma Man II Particularly Adapted to Doctor-ing Sick Hogs.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an testrament for desing bogs, the invention of H. C' Rickendull of Cherokee, Okla, says:

The invention relates to device for administering medicing in a liquid form, and more particularly to metruments for doiling hogs, it has for its object to provide a device whereby, a



Showing -Use of Invention.

hog can be easily handled and the medicine easily and more certainly applied internally. The device comprises a jaw spreading member, and a lover faw clamping member, connected with a flexible tube, and funnel to receive the medicine.

ADAPTABILITY IS NECESSARY

Success Can Only Be Attained When Bight Man Is in Right Place-in-Raising Chickens.

There is such a thing as a natural aptitude for different kinds of business. One farmer will grow poor on a rich farm, while another will grow rich on a poor farm. One poultryman will make money in fowls, and prother will lose it. The one is adapted to his business, the other is the light man in the wrong place, or the wrong man in the right place. Success, can be had only when the right man is in the right place .

SHALLOW CULTIVATION BEST

Results of Experiments Conducted at illinois Station Show Its Advantages.

The Illinois station has conducted experiments that show the advantage of spailow gultivation of corn and also how that ordinary cultivation (about four times) gives practically the same ithe ewes should be put on a dry feed results as frequent cultivation. Follow- | for a diag in order to stop the flow of ing are the results arrived at shouling | 1818, the udders should be natched the average yield in bushels for five | catefully and milked when necessary. years: Frequent cuitivation-68.6; ordinary cultivation, 685; Shahow cuttivetion. 71.5; deep cultivation, 65.6. i eake.

JUNIOR FARMERS ARE MAKING BIG RECORDS

They Are Showing Growing Capacity for Achievement

Typical of Many Boys and Girls in Different Sections of Country Is rane tehneon of Minnesotz. What She Has Done. ""

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Boys and girls Cub work, club leaders say: has capitalized one of the biggest assets of youth ambition. In every neighborhood and county where club work is carried on there are boys and girls who are making records that are significant, for they show a growing capacity for achievement as well as because of the amounts actually



Boys and Girls' Club Work Emphasizes One of the Greatest Assets of Youth -Ambition-Club Girls Learning to

produced. Typical of many young folks in all parts of the country is Irene Johnson of Blooming Frairle, Minn, whose garden club work may be summarized as follows:

1916—Won first prize in home town

garden club, \$3. 1917—Garden profits help buy Laberty bond: club garden champton for southern Minnesota; free trip to Min-

1018-Larger garden; balf of proceeds spent for war savings storage and half for clothing; club garden champion for southern Minnesota, free

1919 Gardened to Best the H. C. cf L" Crops included one bushel of fine seed corn grown in garden, vill-ued at \$7, canned large quantities of regetables; first prize on all regeta-bles exhibited at local "achievement" event; prizes at county four for vege tables and canning; total expense \$4.65, not returns \$53.89

TRICK OF PAINTER'S TRADE

Before Beginning Operations on Wood work Apply Coat of Vareline to the Hardware,

Many farmers do a great deal of their own painting, interior and ex-An amateur puinter cannot avoid some paint on the hardware. such as locks, lilnges, handles, pulls, ctc. This gives the finished job a botched appearance and partly, spoils the effect of the new coat of paint Here is a little-trick of the painter's

trade that will serve the amateur rainter well. Before beginning to pain the woodnork apply a coating of vas eline to the hardware; let the paint dry thoroughly; then wipe the vase line off the metal parts and the paint will come off with it. This insured a neat, clean job of which the painter may be proud.

CARING FOR TOMATOES

SThe chief advantages of pruning and staking tomatoes are:

1. A larger number of plants can be set on the given area. 2. The tomatoes will ripen as little earlier when plants are

pruned and staked. 3. The fruit is kept off the ground, is clean, easy to gather,

and less likely to decay.

4. The quality of the fruit is usually better on blants that are prined and staked.

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Reep your house and coops clean at all times and spray the roosts and foois with berosene oil and dust the nests with tobacco dust to prevent lice. and mites infesting the house and coeps and sapping all the trofits of business by pestering the hens and chickens.

WATCH ALL EWES CAREFULLY

Precautions Must Be Taken That Ud. ders Do Not Cake After Lambs Have Been Weaned.

Mier the lambs have been weaned, are future usefulness of the end max e runed in her udder is allowed to,

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John and just been reprimended by ils mother for something he had done, then he went into the liedrown where this new little only states was tyling in from et the needs of the moment. But ther crib. His mother overheard the Thactor No. 2 couldn't restate a list "Stater, you ought to go lara, swipe

remove pimples and blackheads.

"Have you a good cook

Japps?'
"Oh, yes, the cook's very religious, low Weel

but her cooking's diabolical

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In right," retorted Poetor No. 2 You're wrong," repeated Ductor Here the nationt gave a groun and crought the medical men to a realiza-

Go your own way," said he, "but PH prove Im right at the post our

to a !"-From the Argonaut. Safety First.

. The ex-buck found the mem cord at the fashionable restaurant almost as haffling as some he'd perused in France Finally he summoned a waiter. 'p 'Where are pork and beans on

here?" he usked The walter indicated "Well," said the relieved patron,

"bring me everything above and be liw that line."—American Legion

"But I thought "Regardless of the fact that their reezy conversation with friends and

equaintances would lead you to think that the largest hotel at America's wost fashfonable reser would soon house them "-Birming'im Age Her-

"With relatives in the country."

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. T H. Turner left this week for a visit in the cast '

Miss Ruth Clapp of Detroit spent the week-end with Miss Ida Mofris, ' Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hills of Pontiac, were in Northville Saturday evening-Mrs. Margaret Warner is spending a tew days with James Clark and fam-

Mis. Rowe and two daughters of Milford, were Northville callers, Taes-- (8)

William and Helen Higgins of Bur-

miĝgham are visiting Mrs. Augusta Filley Mrs. S. C. Taylor of Walled Lab are spending several days with the

Sunday' Mrs Glenn Richardson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harvey DeYoung and two children, of Grand

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Rapiūs. Miss Dorothy Duhuar returned home from Oberlin college, at Oberlin, Ohio,

Mrs. F. E. Richardson is visiting her daughter at Fort Wayne, Ind, for

a few weeks Miss Rose Blundell of Cincago, arrived in Northville Monday, to spend

Mrs E B Cavell and Mrs Julia WeKahn returned Saturday, from a trip

wo Milnaukee.

Mr. Paul Alexander.

rat. Tuesday evening. 🧻

daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Besmie West of Royal Oak.

lark, part of last week .

Isl,' Farmington, last Sunday. Mr and Mrs James Clark visited the ternor - negben. James Clark. Ir in Sacca a few days last week George , a pri of Bay City, speut Proday and saturity with his uncle mit purt To and Mrs Archie Morris

Mr and Mr. Hiv Bird of Hastings rea penilic inseri dais with the

born, were recent callers at the Geo. Her Grymmood has been meat as a

elegate to the Partia National conention which is help held at Buffale, this week Mine follow Chatfield returned to

L Sixton and L H Newcombe of Virginia, and Mr. In Tay of Detroit, werr Sund a guest's at the home of

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Mr William Longle han Ubbal U & der ban fifth aughter, Marguet of Detroff, were Trainedny night rinj Praday guests of

Mr. J. W. Simmons her e -1 ben per line defigter Gradentee and their cousins, Mi and Mr. Menzo Corsa and daughter Du o wy York Chy Monday and

die Forace Borden and describer thery Louise will leave for some to giving other, entrance than Hves and friends here

Wr and Wrs W A Elsworth of club Warre were Saturday guests at the horie of Mr. and Mrs Roy Clark, Wrs. Flisworth was 'a former teacher 'n the Northville schools

Mrs Newton's sister, Mrs Mary

Dailey. 🗈

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Mrs James Duhuar and lattle son. who have been spending several weeks at the C. L. Dubuar residence are visiting relatives at Detroit and expect to return to their home at Wanakena, N. Y., next Monday.

Robert Bechtel of Hastings, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs Wallace Draper, has gone to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, at Northville, for a few days before he returns to his home.--Ypsilaat: Record.

Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. George Stanley, and Mrs Bert Phillips, all of Detroit, visited in Northville Thursday and Friday, and attended the Clover Whist club picnic, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Chas Bloom.

Mrs. Grant Putnam, sister of Mrs. A E. Fuller, and son of Williamston, Mrs Henry McMannamon of Lansing, Miss Margaret Lenz of Redford, Russell Fuller and Carl McPorter of Wayne, and Howard Fuller of Detroit, attended the commencement exercises at the High school Thursday evening.

Dr. Vaughn, health officer of De troit, accompanied by a, couple of physicians, and Hoff. Wm. Maybury. tax commissioner for Wayne county Saturday. They had been visiting the new Sanitarium in its course of erection, and were on their way back to.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart are visiting A T. Stewart and wire at Charlevoix, for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Orris Richardson, who are motoring through from Grand Rapids to Buffalo, N. Y, spent Wednesday night with Wm. Richardson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs L Stewart, und Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boughner attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Charles Newton at Pontiac Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, Mr. and Mrs Earl Trinkaus and son, Jack of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilskie, Mr and Mrs. Paul Wood and children, Ione and Kenneth, spent Satuiday and Sunday at Long Lake, having a very delightful time and catching a number of fish.

Messrs, and Mesdames C. A. Ponsford and Floyd A. Northrop with their children are spending the week at the Huff cottage at Walled Lake,

Mrs C. C. Yerkes attended the annual luncheon of the Literary club of Plymouth at the Meadowbrook Country club last Nr.day, as the guest of Mrs Chas Bennett, the retiring presi-

LEMONY_ROSS.

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that at the home of Mrs. Milwaukee.

Alice Ross, when her daughter, Miss the Mr and Mrs. Olen Pepper, Sun lington: F. Lemott. on Wednesday daw and Monday. dar_and Monday."

afternoon, June 23rd at two o'clock.

The wedding party took their places Denou spent Sunday with Dr. and as Miss Eleanor Willis played Mendels. sonn's wedding march. Mrs Wallace Mr and Mrs. Roy Hendricks and Ross, sister in-law of the bride was Lughter attended a wedding at Pon-Imatron of Monor, and carried a bouquet of punk roses. Mf. a.d Mrs. Horace Boyden and in marriage by her uncle, R. W. Ross She wore white embroidered net over white satin and her boulquet was a Was Paume Lockhart of Albany, shower of buile's roses and zypey was a guest of Miss Blanche Fowers Wallace Ross was best man lark, part of last week.

Mr and irs Robt Yerkes called on formed by Rev E Y Eclles of the Ny ard Ms John Barger, at "Briar, Presbyferian church, a wedding supper was served. The house was decorated throughout with daisies, pink and white roses, and palms, a color cheine of peak and white being carried out. Places were marked for forty guester. Mr. and Mrs. Lemont left for a trip through, the east, and will usit Buffalo and Niagara Falls drs Landt are been employed at the fgimer', 1th Vrs Fred Hall and P M offices in Petroit for the past Mr Lemott has a position Mr and Mr. Charles Voorbies and m. Northville, and the happy couple Mr and Mr. F. ed Stevens of Dear- will make this village their future Out-of-town guests were: home Mis Samuel Immott and Mrs Alice Surhirt of Vanlue, O , Mrs' J'E Danlels of findlay, O; Mrs Guy Bishop

of Carey, O. Mrs Arthur Sanson and Miss Poarl Reed of Detroit, Miss Dorer hone at Birmingham, Menday, other Limbright of Sailne, Miss Ruby Williams of Plymouth, Miss Cora Banks of Novi, and Charles Sunder of A number of uneful gifts consisting of cut glaza, sluminum, silver and

of Arlington, O. Mrs. P. A. Hendeleks

ISES MORE ROADS IN WATER

electrical appliances were received by

Vir and Mr.? Lemett

COUNTY. Prick P Rogers, state highway

Commissioner, was in Detroit, Ceterday for a confrence-with the highway commissioners of Oakland and Wayne counties, and officials of Royal Oak, Peradale and Pleasants Ridge with a their length St. Cloud. Vin is Sunday, Woodward average into Wayne county titer a everal weaks, visit with your from Oakland. The conference was arranged by the Detroit Automobile

"As things stand today," said Felward N. Hines, Wayne highway commissioner and an official of the club Woodward avenue is the only route Mr and Mrs. Neil Carnie newlyweds | into this county from Oakland that is trom Buffalo, N of faloging their in condition for use; the year roundioneymoor, were guesis Friday, of Wayne county is improving Livernois Ir and Airs Fred L Newton, and from the Fenkell road to the Eight Mile road, which is the county line, and we hope to see Oakland take up the work there and finish it, or else improve the Ridge road Traffic conditions on Woodward avenue are bad, owing to congestion, and besides some of the old road must be torn up soon and replaced. While that is being done we will have trouble unless other routes are provided."

-It is hoped to have the Livernois job completed this season, on one side at least, although difficulty is being encountered in getting cement, stone and sand.

"The cement situation in Michigan is serious," said Commissioner Rogers, owing partly to railroad conditions. The cement plants need coal-it takes a pound of coal to make a pound of cemeent—and the necessary clay product that is a part of cement. Road work is being delayed in many places '--Detroit Free Press-

Tibet's Sacred Mountain. Inland, 40 days' march from the last British outpost of the Irrawaddy, lies the Mecca of the worshipers of Budthe, the secred mountain of eastern Tubet. Toward this shrine of the great Chinese god fravel each year thousands of pilgrims, dirty, ill-kempt, ignorant called on Dr. Kestell for a short time, and cheerful, writes F. Kingdon Ward at his residence on Mill street, last in the Wide World magazine. The season for pilgrimages to the moun-February, these months being the bes suited for travel in monigrations Tabet-

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