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### SHRINE BAND, PATROL AND CHANTERS COMING

In the bulletin issued by Moslen Shrine of Detroit for August 18th apville Fair, Saturday, October 2nd.

Jim Huff, member of Moslem Patrol and Chief Fence Supervisor of the Northville Fair, extends a real invitation to our Patrol, Eand and Chanters to come to a big party. Exhibition drill by the Patrol, Concert by the Band and Chanters and a big banquet.

Captain General Baier request's that 12:20 o clock p'm in the Masonic Temple in Arab uniform

Harry Philip, director of Moslem' Million Dollar band, desires a full attendance for this occasion Report had a surpluz of approximately \$100 at 12:30 o'clock.

Shrine National Chanters Organization of North America, will have not less than sixty chanters with him for this big show. Report at 12:30 p. ir Kep this date cren.

STATE COMMISSION WANTS TO BE

The Michigan State Public Utilities. ommission on Wednesdar filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce commission asking it "not", to authorize Henry Ford to construct a connecting l'nk between his Detroit Toledo & Lionion railroad and the Detroi Terminal lailroad ustil the Michigan, law regarding resuance of stock had been complied with according to a Lansing dispatch to the Detroit News.

Mr Ford's representatives in asking for the commission at Washington for permission to build the connecting ling, said it would facilisate coal and other shipments into the state.

State officials point out, according outhe dispatche to the News, that if is desired to determine whether the Interstate Commerce commission has full power to act in such cases, or it the state commission fetains certain function, under the transportation act

STANDING COMMITTEES AP-POINTED.

President C. C. Yerkes of the Northalle Automobile club has announced tee following standing committees to serve during the ensuing year

Membership -M N Johnson, N. C Schrader, Chas II Young, Roy Terrill Howard Warner J. D. Taylor Roads - C R Birton T G Richard

on. Stewart Montgomery Harry v

Signs= fo t 'lachardson Schrader C A Ponstard

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### NOVE FISH STORY.

ong those who enjoy angling for sult and the finny true. A fellow (no matter court with ball fixed at \$500 each, who it was) was our fishing a new days. They were taken to the county just ago when he caught a blue-gill and State Trooper while gathering his fishship into the boat a pile concluded the small fish. would make a good meal and in its eagerness to appease its hinger Pastime Dancing club of this village the boat. The pike weighed over nine

alf this story does not increase the resor, nothing else will

### TO BUILD AN ADDITION. -

J D Taylor will soon begin the lage. erection of an addition of sixty feet to the Walled Lake dancing pavilion The dances being held there this season are attracting so many people meet the popular demand Nr Taylor has decided to enlarge the building The Jaylor paylies has an enviable the dancers motored back to Northreputation among those who enjoy dancing and the attendance this sea son has exceeded that of any previous INSPECTED FOREST HILL CAMP.

### CASS R. BENTON HONORED.

the State Tax Commission, has been splended sanitation of the camp, "Imappointed by Governor Sleeper as agine a camp of 100 boys and girls chairmas of the delegation chosen to represent Michigan at the annual or the ground. I wish every family meeting of the national association in Northville could visit this camp. of assessing officers, to be held in No doubt the cleanliness of our village Salt Lake City, Utah, the first week in There will be fourteen members of the Michigan delegation, and it is expected that every state will of Detroit, visited Ralph Willis and be represented at the convention.

### WAS A FINANCIAL SUCCESS THIS YEAR

The largest crowd ever assembled under a Chautauqua zent in Northville peared the following notice relative greeted the Chimes of Normandy to the Visit of the Patrol to the North-company at the closing program Suncompany at the closing program Sunday night. Every available seat was occupied and a great many were compelled to stand throughout the performance The delightful story of The Chimes of Normandy" was told in a most interesting and entertaining manner in three acts, and every memper of the caste did remarkably well.

Taken as a whole the program presented during the five days were very all members of the Patrol report at much enjoyed, though, of course, some were better than others - The attendance for the week was unusually large -much larger than in former yearsand as a result the local committee For six years the members of the com-. Archie Jackson, director of the mutee were compelled to "dig down" Chanters and Grand President of the to make up a fund to pay their contract, and it is a happy relieft this year to know that the chautaugua was selfsupporting

At Sunoay night's performance it was announced that seventeen signers has been escured who were willing to become responsible for the financial success of the chantauqua for another vear and when volunteers were called for the number was readily increased to thut, and when the last name was secure - le vast audience chee ed Corthville people, have really become chautauqua fans and man vi la pleased to know that ac snall but another five-day treat nev-

### MORE STILLS R GIVED.

The o' er day Bert Post and Thomas Whith tate pure food and drug inspectors and Vergil Newman, deputsummi, aided the home of Frank Davis on the corner of Seven-Mile and Welduney road, and found three complete stills, two of which were in omeration. The officers were assisted in their raid by Trooper Allord They configured 15 gallons of raisin who hey and destroyed 350 gallons of much Dies was taken to Defroit and at raignet in the federal court

A f w days ago Trooper Shi old secured a gearch warrant for Jobn Chuncich and Nick Peelog's place one mile, off the Seven-Mile so the Elm road Trooper Shrelf took with his Trooper-Serie r and Burch and Deputy Sner he brytiger. They found no one at Love when they arrived but forces on calcure and discovered two some till 'and about hilf o auto-loads of jugs, horiers confim mille fonse in I then lid to Brown Scott Icrewell, Wm E S rt i fore placed and t are t by Trooper ter Harry Mar half Donard P Year's prograder and Deputy Shorm Springer 30 the parapherralia was taken sto He stare Bolice post Chamuch and Over at Whiled Lake the following Pelos vero arranged before Justice fish story is being repeated vigorously Phoele Pitterson of Phinoute, pleaded

### BANCED AT WALLED LAKE.

The picnic and dance given by the jumped out of the water and landed in at the Taylor pavilion at Walled Lake Tuesday evening was attended by about sixty couples and the affair was a most delightful one. Supper was number of fishermen at this popular partaken of, by the merry company about sev-n o'clock and dancing followed, excellent music being furnished by Monigomery's orchestra of this vii-

T'12 dancers were shown severy courtes; by Messrs Taylor and their very able assistants and all were made to lee! the 'come again' atmosmore floor space is necessary and to phere which is so noticeable about the Taylor resort. It was midnight when The last number was concinded and

Dr Tom Henry made an unofficial in nection of Camp Forest Hill last week and is loud in his praise of Capt. Cass R Benton, who is chairman of Kraemer and the nurses for the would increase 100% " said the doctor

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenn and baby wife, Tuhrsday

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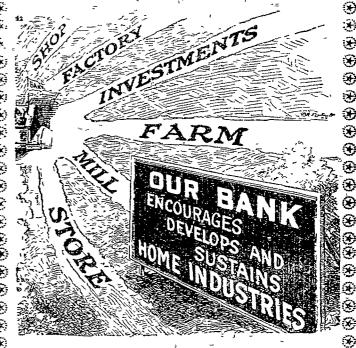
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Record Prices Paid Wheat Growers of Western Canada.

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'At will be of interest to many read to learn that their farmer triends in Canada will do so well out of the whear they grew on western Canada's prafries last year.

There was a fixed price of \$2.15 per. bushel paid for their wheat last sea-

Not knowing the price at which it would be possible to market the crop, the Canadian grain board, which organization handled the whole of the rop last summer, fixed \$2.15 as a minfinum price for No. 1 wheat, and acranged that each farmer should be given certificates for the quantity of wheat he delivered. The amount received over and above the fixed price which was paid to the farmers when selling their wheat was to be divided pro rata at the end of the season, and the holders of these certificates will, therefore, participate in the extra price received according to the quantity of abest sold.

The larest advices are that the wheat board will pay at least 40 cents a bushel over the fixed rate of 32.12 a bushel for their wheat of last season. This means that about, \$40.000.000 will be distributed among the farmers of Alberta, Skskatchewan and Munitoba. This sum represents the difference in the price at which the wheat crop was sold and the price that was fixed for last season's crob.

-Canadian Wheat in Demand.

A declaration that Camadian wheat would in all probability sell this year at between \$3 and \$5 per bushel, was made recently before a conference of western supporters of the government by Dr. Robert Magill, who was one of a deputation from the Wirmpeg grain exchange. Dr. Magill argued a favor of open trading from the espect of world conditions. He stared that no wheat could be exported from Russia owing to internal troubles

Roumania would have absolutely phase to export. India was prelibiting export. while Australia'd acresse would full from 12,000,000 to 7.00 (00). The result would be that by raise would searfely more enough to find herself, and there would be ab dire ly no whi it for Purops, execut from the Arg office and North America

Dr. Mardl, recording to fortest un-nouncement though it would be impossibly to secure as access a processor the producer to control is by the apen musice. The United State of the Reference now open and, a corolar language property prospects, there would be rang tad nort or de ex altided that the The net could find the that Crto a record tigure. Adv. thematic.

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# FARMERS DO WELL IN COUNTRY DUDS

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Newest Coats Are Made of Basket Weave Silk Ratine; Smart Over-Plaited Skirt.

We women would be utterly devoid If vanity if we did not want to revel in a fariety of pretty country clothes! these summy summer days, asserts a tashion correspondent. Non is the time above all others when we have an opportunity to bring together an assortment of beautiful colors in our dress. In town we are limited to certain styles and shades, except in our evening dresses and our negagees. For the country the gayest of thingsare offered, and there is so much to ! choose from that we need to exercise taste and judgment in our selections. The swenter or coar must not be

chosen because it appeals to you as a color that you have always Exed, but bought with a picture of the entire costume in mind. For instance, one of the new open mosh silk sweaters of a fawny gold hue is charming with a rough silk skirt of bleading shude and a wide-brimmed old blue strav

hat with yellow trimming, --The plain type of sport clothes made of dark colored tweeds and simder croths may be infinitely practical, but why be practical at the expense of beauty? A wonian should make apierule in her sport clothes. and sweaters alone offer unlimited opportunities If is well to be constant-ly on the wokour for something new in the wokour for something new the place of the stereotyped sycater. Ablenus smilially being replaced by models quite as useful and infinitely

The nevest coats to near over highl

CAPE-LIKE COAT FOR FALL



cost are particularly interesting on gardie into voile dresses are also in this advance season wrap which Farrent decree of a gardie into voile and this dark risian modistes have decreed milady to flowered a tion voile and smill be another noteworthy feature.



Small hass are always welcome for motoring and general outgoor wear. Here is one, olive green in color, with brown Paradise feathers, affording a most pleasing combination.

dre-ses or with a pretty white blouse and edire are made of a basket weave s.lk ratine. These come in the gay-est of colors- such as hugter green, rose and hright scatlet. What could be prettier in effect than a white silk freck worn with such a cost in bright red, the whole costume topped by a verid scriet hal? These coats are arartetor, when wern over a plaited white sport shirt or the plain white skiris in dearf very heavy giberdines and serges, or with the white flatinel shirts which are so much in evidence this year full teneto as well as the strator length coats may be had. Of course the strate length is the most popular because it can be worn all day long if use vi-hes

A. coal of the material in rose folor has long with sleeves and is trunmed with a still drawn work down the front the treasure continuing all the way ar of the lottom and also rimento a tra obsides neck and the probability of caffs

### To Muke a Placket.

The phase's a minus be placed de the face. The dillar at il. The lift is should make be us long as is necessity for the Statio be slipped on and off care for the physical scamopen for about ten trebes from the In st, ach dar to the she around the hips but to no the shorter the phaeter the beeter. Two strips of materral, each being back longer than the placker opening should be gut. One ship mest be their four inches and the other stell about two inches wido The aider strip is combled over and awa to be left suff of the skirt to form an include whist the other strip is treed to the right gide.

### Dotted Swiss Is L ked.

For the base of dotted swiss is not parentiv to be a great bivorite as a Gress t baid, Coloud on as with white dots lead. The widest i is able range, brown. Froments a selection of sating for brown. simple times or this cape like cotor vill artificial that the thisting Orwear this fall. The high collar is active many this season of the more exostived voiles are cuffons

# Collar Now Receives Attention

Neckwear Regarded as Most important ing with this of the dress, passes un-Accessory; Organdie Laces or Tulle Are Summery.

There is, perhaps, no accessory of loosely.

o' nights.

Nothing try be more summery than the dainty grantures of organdie! A very bright red is considerably laces or tulle fashloned for just this featured in summer fabric frocks at purpose and giving a rouch of light present. Both rain organdle and ness and grace to the most soher at- dotted swiss appear in the vivid color

instance can readily be transformed, designers now to the exclusion of suminto a charming creation by the ad-, mer apparel: dition of a collar, cuffs, belt and side, puffs over the hips, all made of organdie, cream or light ecru, edged with a parrow Valenciennes ince. The effect of newness and freshness is enhanced it the organdie is skillfully tallored lines; others with three-quaremployed. A nide surplice crossing ter length sleeves, the curs colin and in front and fastening in the back pocket flaps trimmed with knife plat-with a large bow is suggested. The ings of the shantung. A summer stole sleeves must be cut exceedingly short is of gray caracul edged with a plaitand edged with the same banding of ung of gray georgette

organdie and lace. To wear in the morning with the Half-and-Half Ribbon.

gingham dress, a real novelty that What is called half-and-half ribbon will meet with approval from the is a new ribbon novelty soon to be younger set is the large Buster Brown | seen. The effect is obtained by strips collar of very stiff liven A ribbon of or blocks of half-velvet and half-faithe black moire of some color contrast-lor by satin-in two colors.

der the collar, ties ... coquettish lit-

There is, perhaps, no accessory of loosely.

women's appared so important at the resent moment as the fails and falals we call her neckwern.

With the ardent beams of summer with the povel and original embroids in, woman puts and regretfully the too heavy far she snuggled her throat in during the last lew days of spring when there was still a mp in the air gandle
to nights.

Bright Red for Summer.

) and frequently hat and parasol match To brighten a well-known dress they the dress Fall styles continue to ocare invaluable Last year's taffeta, for cupy the time and attention of style

### Shantung Suits.

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ALGIERS RICH IN SUNDAYS

Holy Day Observed Three Times à Week by Followers of Different Religions.

Although no fewer than three Sundays are observed each week in Alone could in any sense he called a "day of rest." For while the prophet emidined his followers to attend worship on Sunday, he warned thou against allowing it to become a day of idlentes An Arch or Men, there to go and genetic pointed with his Tore will frequently leave his wires quarte and when daddy came home anatterded in his shop while ne poes would give if back to him off to the prosque to pray, and he sale later at the dinner tuble the men down has accretion to regret this course, minufally purched Phillip's cheek, and cuses of relative being extrapoly rare The I rench Sunday is typically French The Iew alone miles his Sunday a day of rest, his religion for hidding arything save talking on that day. A walk through the Jewel giarrier on the Sabbutte we carry one's Compute back mapy years. The plethic sque groups at the street correcall many an old, Pestament story if pearlies samidate like it seem learned in childhood, for the len in Journal in childhood, for the ley in somehow to exhibit in broothe. You has absolute garb fate a very different mover small the sea as by the Atlanta appearance from the downes we know the verte and thurgh you was know

ington and his army during the severe | zine winter ar Valley Porge Alle kettle was giver Mr Sanders by his mother It is the heavy from type that was used for baking before the appearance it until her death, at one analyed a numerts are in the ears, the men offer and dren years of age, when it was put their ugars or any other small green to Mrs J V Sanders, the motherarche in frequent use through them er of the present owner. - Kansas City and the nonen use the holes for lon-

One day my husband invited a for-mer school chum of his for dinner, writes a correspondent. He arrived abour four o'clock, but my husband had not yet come home. Our little on Philips was playing around with our suest, who gave him a quarter When it came time to prepare dianer I discovered that I did not have cuough potetoes and the only money I had was a ten dollar bull. Fearing to send the little fellow to the store with it, I called him our and told him to go and gerethe potatoes with his other him what he did with his quarter, to which Philip responded "Oh. mother took it to huy potatoon,"

The Pacific a calm, cold are a not e pel frettedate traffic, ades its cutted, and note of adjoiness. It sends forth a their rich, fliwing rabes will of said. And in days of smashine when him in the West. = \_ = \_ | tie's very and though you walk know that rotting is event by forth that According to the Carffage Press. Since The occase you five known Checks Studers a resident of seem playing difference to touch gas Carthags, I is an iron kettle flut insum interesting fastory. It was used to hat'd bread for Gen George West. Harrhout Rhodes in Theorems agaington and his army during the exampled.

### Put Ear to Odd Uses

Burmese men and women delight in ear armments. The love of the ear of evens and took stores. Mrs William is bored with a hole of astonishing Satterfield used it when she was liveston and in it various articles are ing at Valley Leige in 1776. It was morn-paces or wood jewels or rolls later given Ler daughter, who used of solid gold or shver. When no or put their organs or any other small quet nolders.

### Builets Expelled by Heart An interesting fact related by Sir

Charles Ballance in the Lancet, Lon-don, is that builets that penetrated the heart were often expelled through the norte with the blood and were found at remote parts of the body where they had stuck in an artery.

No. indeed, Euke, no woman can ce nerself as tight as mar can drink



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## BIG CROPS ASSURED IN WESTERN CANADA

Need of Farm Labor Urgently Required for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portions of Western Canada, covering MANI-TOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and AL BERTA; have placed beyond all manper of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire dis-

Reports from all points indicate marvelous and rapid growth. The were decidedly less promising and led many to think that there might be a partial failure, have disappeared 'altogether and now there is a wave of optimism circulating throughout the entire fountry. In 1915 there were enormous yields

reported from all parts, and it would appear now as if in muny places the yields of 1915 would be equated if not beaten.

What might appear to be a drawback, is the apparent shortage of farm help. The Province of Manitobia through its Employment Bureau in Winnipeg, is asking for 10,000 harvest hands and over, offering from \$5 to \$6. per day. The Province of Saskatchewan is asking for 15,000 extra hands to take care of the immense harvest that is certain to be reaped In that Province. In Alberta the crop area is somewhat less, the labor conditions somewhat better, and is making a request for 5,000 extra farm

Interviewing the officials of the different Governments, they are inclined to the opinion that as the crops in Kansus, Nebraska, South Dakota Titinois and other Central States are harvested there will be a movement northward that will materially help to take care of the labor situation. With the low railroad rutes that may be secured on application to the Employment Offices at Winnipeg and at boundary points, or which may be secured through the Canadian Government Ofnces at Chicago, III; Detroit, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis; Kanras City, Mo. Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, In.; Water town, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks. N., D., will give to those seeking employment 'the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a lowcost -- Advertisement.

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are a boon to women, because they regulate the functions of all these organs without any irritation or disagreeable effect.



### Once More Lace Triumphs



romes to making a · choice between a dress 'or black lace and one of white lace one may expect to be undecided, and for-tunate is she who bossts of a wardrobe that includes both Nothing is quite so satisfying all the year round and anywhere as black lace and noththe is toveller unless it be white lace. Black chantilly is having a great vogue. We cannot call it a re-vival because this lace is never out-ofdate but its beauties and virtues are uewly "discovered and widely appre clated. There are many joyzly laces. of the filmy varieties, that make un the white lace frocks that have graced midsummer; like those in black lace, they have scored a new triumph.

The two locs frocks, shown in the illustration given here, reveal a happy accord between material and design among other advantures that they pur-One of these advantages is sim plicity in the design and another is economy for neither requires the out ting up of fine lace, and no one wants thee het and suppers of allser coole or to be guilty of that. The all binek of while sail a coording to the over-

sleeved surplice bodice. Narrow velvet ribbon in two rows puts a little emphasis on the waistline and terminales in, a handsome bow at the front. It happens that in this particular case a flesh-colored underbodice is worn while the underpetificant is of soft. black satin, but usually a black lace gown is worn over a black satin slip.

Accessories are important with these frocks of chic refinement and one notices that the suppers worn with it are of black setin and-the stockings of black silk. Also that the hat with figring brim is made of black lace. but billiant hats in colors look equalis vell and they may be suited, as the dress is, to any season.

The other alluring frack is all white

and is made over a short undersup of whiteesuter. The lowest floures makes assery long underskirt and a second donnee above it discreetly veils the unbles. Over these a bing tunic mikes more than a glumpse of them Impossible. A girdle of miver tissue, a white here het and slopers of Miser colle or dress is made of charffly floureng toon abit support the superit rate with fell, storic't odder and short- which this good is equal to playing

### New and Enhancing Blouses



F ALL, the garments with which that is caught to the figure at the sides themselves, the blouses and smocks in the georgette. This one reveals the of today may lay claim to being the slit at the front or the neck. A year most enhancing to her good looks, narrow binding of the material finishes The late summer has brought in some new ones brief as to sleeves and long the neck opening. A handsome lattice as to peplum. All-over embroideries the metal and colored silk threads are to call for two conventional flowers, placed over backgrounds in fashion and they blossom in silk knots in two able colors, as maize, jade, pale green, erchid or old blue, and materials are supple and more or less sheer with fine crepe de chine, georgette and marquisette the favorites. Nearly all of them are made in the kimono style, with round necks, and in many of them the neck at the front is split s few inches and laced with a little silk cord or has a bit of lace inserted, forming a narrow vestee. The em-broidery employs heavy silk thread in novel and light designs.

Bearing these summery, blouses company are others with longer sleeves which cover the elbovs, at least. What they gain in length of sleeve they loose in length of peplum, as may be gathered from two of these new arrivals shown in the illustration. It is plain that these are blonses for wear at a later date as well as in the last month of summer. They are made of georg-ette in dark colors and cut, like their forerunners, in the kimono style. The blouse at the left has a short plain peplum finished with hemstitching and a little two-color head embro dery.

women both clothe and adorn with a girdle that slips through slashes the edges and heads set on it outline design in beads across the front seems places against it. They are in a light color. As for color schemes they may be chosen to suit individual taste.

Cretonne Dress Trimming.

Cretonne is being featured as an attractive dress trimming. It appears as collar and cufts on frocks of both silk and cotton fabric, a modish little street dress of pasy taffeta recently seen having collar, caffs and vest of bright dowered cretonne, and cotton crepe dresses are similarly trimmed with good effect. Cotton crepe has played g big part in the development of children's frocks for several seasons, and for this summer many dresses for vomen are made of it.

Accordion Plaits.

A new handbag reflects the rogue for accordion plaits - It is of taffeta, pouch shaped, of medium size, with a The clever blouse at the right bungs | tunic of finely platted sill flaring from in straight lines at the back and front, the silver mounting.

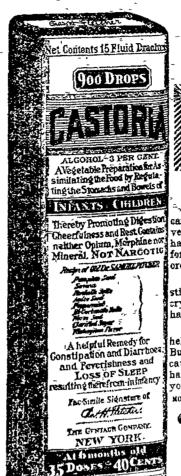
## Some More Truths.

MOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

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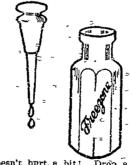
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### PLYMOUTH TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA AUG. 19-24

Plymouth Cnautauqua will open on August 19th and will close the 24th. A fine array of attractions have been booked, the talent being furnished by the Redpath Bureau, insuring a splendid program.

The Premier Singers and Players company will be the attraction on the arst afternoon Four talented, vivacious artists compose this company. They render programs of great variery, combining orchestral, vocal and special novelty features.

"The Man of the New Age." is the who will speak on the opening night of the Chautauqua.

Earl H. Hipple; "Wizard of the Xylophone," is manager of the Hipple Concert company, which will appear here in a prefude on the second afternoon and a grand concert at night.

Judge Manford Schoonover, on the second afternoon will give his great lecture, "Unseen Forces." Judge Schoonover is a man's man, one who falks "straight from the shoulder"

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Waltace Bruce, "Amsbury" is " the bearer of a story" His "Jean Bap-Hıs "Jean Baptiste and His Brethien 'will introduce of the French Canadian, that delightful type which adde so much color and charm to the poems, novels and storie of Sir Gilbert Parker Mary Hart well Catherwood Dr. Heifix VinDyke and by William Henry Dimensond Wallace Bruce Amshar a 'f be heard on the fourth afternoon

The Ped Grenauters Buil and Mile Charus; which will ippear a copie. lude confect on the toxil's afternoon and a grand concert if near wall m one of the greate Clearures of entire Thantauqua week

The Children's pageant, "The Good Fairs Thrift " and a grid concert by the Rob Werno Intertwinely will be the featings of the list afternoon

On the last right Note Penners (pronounced. Rdeberts) will some r In a hig Joy Nigor Program harz makes up no rull ves or the andience tema eags are bas prins

### DETROIT ON LIRIS.

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The role of Tito=Lombardi is that of a fashionable foriegn dressriaker on Fifth a enue. At the opening of the play he is found surrounded by his gown creations and his manneouing, seamstresses and sales nomen. Here in this exclusive shop the Hattons give us a touch of the idiosincraties of the fashionable patrons, the little joy and sorrows that go into the making of a gown.

Also like these revues that have superseded most all other forms of plays in the American theatre. "Tattle-Tales' goes in strongly for settings and investitures that appeal to the eye, with the result that the show is said to excel in this essential respect many of the efforts that have gone before On the theory than scenery covers a great many shortcomings in other departments Hussey has lavished his money on his production and costumes, and when the curtain goes up on the first performance playgoers are likely to see a number of claborate and expensive scenes. -

The cast includes these well known tattlers. Roe Samuels who has been one of the chief headliners on the Keith vardeville stage for several years, Maurice Diamond and Lola Girlie, Joe Browning, Jean Tennyson William Worsley. Keegan and Edwards, Callahan and Bliss and Johnny Dundee. with whom Hussey has conpocted a scene in the last act which is said to rival the best burlesques ever done by the famous Weber and Fields when those comedians were at the top

### Wixom Whisperings.

Eva Moore of South Lyon is visiting et C. J. Oldenburg's. Hazel Gillick is visiting her sister,

Mrs VanLeuven at Flint. -Mrs. Mary Stevens and granddaugh-

ier are visiting in Pontiac this week. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Union Lake Friday, August 6th. Rev. F. A. Brass will occupy the pul pit next Sunday morning as a supply. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clara attended family reunion at Hudson, recently. Miss Blondelle of Plymouth spent last week at the home of Mrs. Martha Farman

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon of Detroit, are guestso-f=:-G Madison and wife, this week.

John Dexter and family and Mr Bernard of Pontiac were callers at the Stevens-home, Saturday evening.

Charles Williams and, wife of De troit, and Miss Anna Connor of Flint, spent Sunday at their mother's home. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ball and daughter of Milford and Mr Carl Brenholtz of Flint, spent Sunday at John Pattan's

Mr and Mrs Towar and son and Mrs Orrin Gillispia and daughter, all lecture theme of Dr George L. Parker, of Detroit, are visiting at C. H. Van-Wagoner's

Mrs. Mary Proud and -daughter Frances, of Detroit, are enjoying their acation, here and at Maceday lake Wâterford.

The Camp Fire girls will hold an Apron social Wednesday evening, August 11th. Ladies please bring a small apron, salad, cake or plain sand wiches. A short program will be

Mrs. R. Dysenbury and two children of Highland Park, are visiting orthville relatives.

Mrs Laura Thomoson and children of Detfoit, are visiting her father, Charles Welsh, for a week.

Langfield left Thursday for Glen Arbor, Mich, to join his wife and son, for a few week's outing.

"Pidgin English.".

The subboleth of the Chinaman ! the word "Justices" which he scenis ob makes a sound which resembles Thus the business English he flicks up in the open court, which is a jargon of the many languages he hears has clime to be known as plugin

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If you were always right you would be holding down a heavenly throne in-

stead of your present lob.

Any time you get ready to change your job be wise enough to decide base of galog era no, erad

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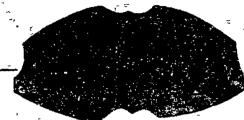


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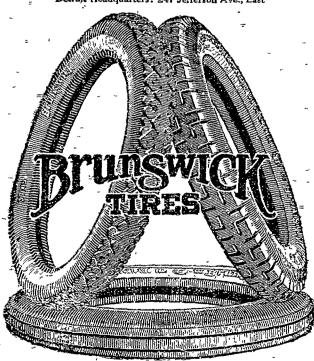
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### IF FOUND, PURCHASER IS LOSER

Before Buying From Strangers Make Sure They Are Rightful Owners of Car They Are Trying to Sell.

At the present time a great many automobilé thieves are operating in the State of Michigan, o In 1919 Cuty of Detroit alone lost 3,482 auto-mobiles, the value of which was \$3,-165.327.00. The Detroit Police Depart ment recovered 2,709 stolen automobiles the value of which was \$2 697, 689 00. From these figures at will be een that 773 cars of a value of \$467,-583 00 were never recovered. For the first six months of 1920 Detroit has lost 593 automobiles of which 1,278 bave been recovered, leaving 315 cars sull mrecovered This is only for the City, of Detroit. Complete statistics of stolen cars for the whole State of Michigan, cannot be accurately com-piled The conclusion follows how ever, that a vast amount of valuable property is being 'stolen each days thru automobile thefts

Bargains' Are Apt to Be Boomerangs The people themselves are largely to blame for this state of affairs. A great many unsuspecting persons purchase an automobile cheaply from whatever referon offers at for sale. No investigation whatever is made as to whether the vendor is legally the owner. The purchaser in a great nany cases never requests to see the registration card, which is issued by the Secretary of State The only question involved when a great many prople purchase a car, is the price If it is a bargain the deal is closed.

It is a simple matter for thieves

o change the various Vianufacturer's numbers on a car in such a way as to receive any one not making a very thorough inspection. It actual cases are cited showing how autonfobile thieses operate, it may be of some help in showing the reader how easily he may be deceived in purchasing a stolen car

One Farmer Sells Stolen Cars, About the 15th of May 1920, a Deputy-Sheriff in a certain County noticed that a farmer, apparently of a new car every few days. The thealer and stated that he had purchased the care in Detroits "on the market'. Investigation disclosed that he cars were stolen and following this long forty stolen cars were recovered. Automobilé thieves in this particu tar instance operated as follows

One of the organization stole the car from the streets of Detroit, fan it to a secret garage and changed the motor and serial humbers in such a way that the change could not be easily detected. The car was then transferred to this certain County Law carried him to a tombston and early disposed of beganse it was energy good and placed him amon offered for side at a very attractive the numbereds and headstones. The price, and no one in this County has been been to bright light by a seffector any reason, of course, to believe the whose carried the light directly

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Make Sure Seller Owns The Car. li you desire to purchase a car go to some authorized dealer and pay the market price rather than take a mant of purchasing from a "fy by might dealer". Buy from some one who you know will be in business to-morrow and the day after Do not think you are getting 'a good thing" because some one is offering you a practically new car "dirt cheap". Since thousands of cars are Leang stolen at stands to reason that some one must purchase these cars. Thieres steal to sell; they do not steal automobiles to use themselves, the chance of detection is too great

At any rate it you cannot resist the tempfation to purchase a new car from an unknown person, cheaply at least take all the reasonable prepurchasing a stolen car. Inspect the serial and engine numbers yourself. Always secure the registration card as issued by the Secretary of State. Demand 2 Bill of Sale properly made out; establish the identity of the vender, so that you could locate him in case you desire. If you are in-doubt, call some police officer or sheriff and have him look at it

The Detroit Automobile Club has issued a warning as set out in various posters distributed over the State This is for your protection and is not to serve any selfish purpose whatever. The people at large should know what is going ou within the hor-ders of Michigan, and the Egures set out at the beginning of this article show what a great traffic is going on in stelen automobiles. Think twice before you purchase a car whose owner you know nothing about.

### OHIO IS AHEAD AGAIN.

For some reason the people of the state of Ohio seem to be more fortunate in securing honors, for their favorite sons in national political contentions than those from any other state. It may be truly said that Obio as turrished more presidential timper than any other two states in the counthere was William Henry Harrison from "partisan political entangle Dected by Secretary Vaughan.

(Old Tippecanoe). Rutherford B. nem. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin. Harrison, William McKinley and Wil ham Howard Tait Now Ohio is pretty sure to furnish the next president, both the great party candidates

eing from that state. The people of Ohio are peculiar in some wars. They are very self-centored and are ready to urge the superfor merits of the people and the institutions of their state to a ridiculous-Tegree It has been my privilege to travel over the state up and down and crosswise The "dyed-in-the wool" Ohioan has a peculiar way of pronouncing the name of his state; out finvariably calls it Ohiah. The children are taught that earth has never furnished another spot where the honors of birth and tutelage are as great as in 'our own Chiah" \_-The story has been teld of an

llustrious incident When Rutherford B \* Hayes was president, he had a weakness for appointing to high positions men of rather interior ability: He appointed to Great, Britain, as ambassador, a man from Cieveland, Oh o. The Englishmen prepared to make his acquaintance and show him some things remarkably fine; in other words entertain him in real fashion The first day they showed around London the Queen's Palace and many other things which were of remarkable inter at to the natives of that coun-

After they had made the rounds of Lordon and vicinity, they asked the Imerican representative." What do you said of London?" ,He said, We' " pretty fine, but not as fine as E lift Azenue in Cleveland, Quar Of course the Englishmen were ' rewlat dumfounded, but as the planned to show the American lar, they carried out the pregrub - They drove around the Gran Bou to all and showed the America 433 things of remarkable a that wonderful city. After making the founds they asked who he treach of Paris He said, 'It press. one, but not as fine as Eucl Avenue in Cleveland, Ohiah"

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### PROTESTS PRIMARY ACT.

A Lansing dispatch of Tuesday tated that 'the constitutionality 'of the state law requiring candidates to submit statements of party allegiance perore their names be placed on the primary ballot is to be judicially determined by the state supreme court. On petition of William A. Hairingon of Gaylord. Democratic candidate tor judge of the Thirty-fourth judicial district, the court today issued an order requiring Secretary of State Coleman C Vaughan to show why Harrington's name should not be placed upon the ballot, although he has filed no statement of party

> is returnable August 7th. Gave Notice of More.

feal; and refuses to do so-

Iwo weeks ago Harrington notified Vanghan that he contemplated such an action if the secretary of state decimed to act on his petitions without the party fealty pledge . His position is in accord with an opinion handed down by Attorney General Groesbeck that the law was in conflict with the Honever, Şecretary ดาวังเรียนเรียน

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Vàughan décided he could not ignore and limitation upon the liberty and alone, maintaining that its status tors and candidates would have to be indicially determined before he could act.

Harrington's petition attacks the law Etution as 'stulifying" and as 'bartering one's | Eight of the candidates whose pribirthfight" and believes that the office, mary petitions were nied Saturday he is seeking is a judicial one and neglected to submit party fealty Beginning in the early days should be removed as far as possible pledges, but most of these are ex-

### Cites Five Grounds.

Hé cues these five grounds for his claim the law is unconstitutional It abridges the right of electors in

selecting their candidates It imposes a qualification require ment on candidates in violation of the basic law

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the provisions of the law on an opinion, treedom of political activities of elec-

It violates Section' I, Article II, and Section? Article-XVI, of the Consti-

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

E.O. BLOOD

Charles Buers was operated on Satanday and was able-to return home pescerday to further recuperate."

Floyd Leavenworth underwent an nort his conditions was satifactory. suiside coat of paint to the building which adds greatly to the appearance

of the institution The 15-year-old son of S J. Hassett of Detroit, while trying to start a to their homes.

Find which had a balky atreak last Mrs. Ed Veale Sunday, received a kick which fractured his right arm near the wrist. After the doctor had reduced the fracture he proceeded home a little sore but satisfied.

John Newman, who has been ill all winter, has taken a turn for the better and his physician. Who has tried every remedy and every means to pull him thru, believes he has secured a serum which will do the trick. Mr. Newman has suffered severely having had five abscesses each of which required an

Allen Harver and John Thompson of Plymouth were severely cut and braised when, owing to too rapid a pace and some fresh gravel, their machine ran into the bridge near the gristmill. Both miraculously escaped internal injuries, but Harver had a cut on his neck which completely exposed the jugular vein and required 42 stitches to patch him up.

peration last Sunday and at last re- highest recommendations from such afternoon, fast time, eminent surgeons as Dr. George end The schedule of speakers has been

curing a matron of such experience.

Miss Gladys Herrick, who has been M. A. C. ill so long from nervous prostration. The morning will be given over to is very much improved and is able to drive ber automobile again

Miss Helen Wilson of Salem, Edward Schmidt and Grant Wilcox of North; ville were operated upon for removal of tousils and adnoids Sunday, July-25. All are doing splendidly.

FARN MÊET.

tation will address the farmers who help on any problems beef growers

Mrs Margarette Seliman of Ann sather at East Lausing on Saturday, may bring in Oher branches of the Arbor has been engaged as matron of August 7, for the summer Farmers' the Hospital here. Mrs. Sellman has Day at M. A. C. The program will be had seven years experience in running given at the big general meeting on a private hospital and comes with the the college campus, at 1:30 in the

Ai Stilson is busy applying a new Dr. Vaughn of Ann Arbor. The staff announced as follows: L. Whitney consider themselves fortunate in se- Watkins, Manchester, Chaiman; Adcuring a matron of such experience.

Miss Carlson of Plymouth and Mrs. Kedzie, M.A. C., "Organized Crop Prowere scared away. I'll never be with fred Hicks of Northville have returned duction." J. D. Park; Professor of our RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 25c. to their homes.

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Mrs. Ed Vealey of Plymouth under"Building up Depicted Soils." Brother

"Building up Depicted Soils." Brother went a severe operation July 16th, but Leo Manager Notre Dame University TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD is progressing favorably at last report. faring Present Day Crops Conditions." New street signs marking the "hos- Prof. J. F. Cox, farm crops departpital zone "have been completed, and mont M. A. C. "Review or Recent it is to be hoped will be observed by Soils Tests." Dr. M. M. McCool, all, especially by automobilists. The soils department, M A. C. "Developstreet noises, are trying to well people, ments in Michigan Agriculture," but how much more so to patients Roland Morrill, president State Farm weakened by the ravages of disease. Bureau. . "The Purpose of the Ex-Who knows? It may be us next time periment Station," Dean R. S. Shaw,

inspection of the college and the farm, followed by a hienic basket lunch at noon.

Beef men of the state are planning a conference at the college on Farmers' Day, and will make their headquarters at the animal husbandry of-Interesting cost of production PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BIG figures and other timely beel information will be available at that time Speakers of local and national repu- with the college men prepared to give

agricultural division will also be ready TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO to consult with farmers.

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

N. Nevison has started a bakery at

Granulated sugar 5c. ugar 41/2c at L. W. Hutton's,-

The 1896-city directory is just-finshed and will be ready for delivery ext week. Wanted-Good girl for laundry work.

Vages \$2.50 per week. Inquire at this office. 🕛 Mrs. A. O. Colburn of Gladwin, has

ented F. D. Adams store, and will utilize it for bazaar goods. The council should order, the tele-

phone company to slick up its poles in the village with a few coats-of paint. Bacon Bros. of Pontiac have con-

tracted with the Dubuar Mfg. Co. for the wood work on 200 of their bean pickers\_ : Mrs Lottle Shattock has sold her in terest in the millinery business to Mrs.

G. A Tinham, who will carry on the Mrs Chas. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright of Hancock, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Sands, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman of nn Arbor, biked over from that city. Saturday, on a tandem, visiting here

antii Sunday. Dr A. E Lloyd of Wixom called on Dr Attridge Monday afternoon. The two doctors were follow students at the Detroit College of Medicine.

F. R Beal, president and manager of the Globe Furniture Works, The Columbia Refrigerator Works, and the American Bell Foundry, was given a hearty ovation on his return from Detroit, Tuesday evening, by the business men and hundreds of Northville citizens who had assembled at the depot for the purpose of giving a token of their esteem and appreciation towards one who has done so much towards making Northville the banner village of the state. The lawn and residence of Mr. Beal was tastily decorated for the occasion, and as the procession stopped at the home, a loud cheer was given. After some nice music by the band, Rev Seth Reed presented to Mr Bezi a beautiful ebony cane, ornamented with a handsome hand carved colid gold head on which was engraved "F IL Bent-presented by the Northville Business Men, August 6, 1895 ' After Rev Reed's speech Mr. Beal responded, and then Village President Hutton introduced Rev Jacquess and he made one of his old-firse talks. The crown then formed in line while the band struck up a fively air, and marched by the porch, glving President Beal a hearty handshake and pleasant good-night The occasion will be long (gniembered by=all present

### THE UNITED GUN CLUB.

The day was ideal for the regular The day was ideal for the rigular shoot held list Sunday, August list. The scores were much ligher than usual. Merle Murray made a new record for the year with his 48 out of 50 score and missed two easy ones at that. Matt Powell was runner up with 47 out of 50, and only one to spare on that. Our president Frank Hills was there with a 46.

As many member, as possible are requested to strend the merchandise and sweenstake shoot of the Lakeved and sweenstake shoot of the Lakeved.

and sweenstake shoot of the Lakeside Gun club at Rockwood, next Sunday, Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and the eighth of August Lunch and Detroit. snells will be for sale on the g rounds Regular program (50) scores are a Murray \_\_ W. Murray A. Hall ---- 31-The twenty sard handicap resulted

in the following scores: H Passage \_\_\_\_ 40 out of 50 \_\_\_ 37 out of 50 \_\_\_ 37 out of 50 Le Cammon \_\_\_\_\_ 34 out of 50 F. Hills \_\_\_\_\_ 23 out of 25 Merritt \_\_\_\_ --- 23 out of 25 \_\_12 out of 25

We are gaining in attendance, memshooting ability See you me ...
H PASSAGE, Secy. hership and some are gaining in See you the 15th.

DETROIT-Thieves early Sunday stole a small safe containing \$3,476 from the Orpheum theatre. How the burglars removed the safe from the theatre. located in the heart of the city, without being detected is a mystery.

IDVERTISED LETTERS.

Edna Rovau. Mrs. E Walsh. Mr. Asa Keefer.

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Mr Emil Waibel. Mr Richard Pope Mr. Frank Mooney. Mrs. Louise Huested

Mr. and Mrs. E T.-Jones

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

The following are the 1920 dates for The following are the 1920 dates for games played on Navin Field, Detruit: August 1, 2, 3, 4 with Boaton.

August 5, 6, 7, 8 with New York. August 3, 10, 11 with Philadelphia. August 13, 14, 16 with Chicago. Sept. 32, 13, 14 with Philadelphia. Sept. 32, 13, 14 with New York. Sept. 16, 17, 18 with Boaton. Sept. 23, 24—St. Louin. Sept. 30, Oct 1, 2, 3 with Cleveland.

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"Wile and I spent our vacation camping last summer sorell of cooking brought rats. We went to town, got some RAT-SNAP broke up catice, but it inside our tent. We got the rats allright big fellows." Farmers, storekeepers, housewest, should use RAT-SNAP. Three sizes: 25c, 56c. \$1.00. Sold, and guaranteed by JAMES A. HUFF, NORTHVILLE.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that I Ernest Miller. Township Clerk of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will be at my office in the building occupied by C. R. Ely, on North Center street. Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, August 14th and Saturday, August 21st, 1929.

From 8:00 occook a. m. to 8:00 occook.

From 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of Registering all Qualified Voters (both Male and Female) o'clock township. all Qualified Voters (both Male and Female) or said township Notice is lalso hereby given that Saturday August 21st will be the last day for general registration for the Primary Election to be held August 21st. All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said Frimary Election should make Primary Election Should make

ERNEST MILLER,

Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sã. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroity on the twenty-eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. Fig. 1. In the matter of the estate of JAMES B PALMER, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Walter R Paimer praying that administration of said estate be granted to Georgia Tinham or some other suitable person.

It is indered, that the twenty-sixth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said. successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

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HENRY S HULBERY,

Judge of Probate.

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He found her kneeling on a white ear skin before the hearth, the fire light gleaming over the rosy satingਹੱ her gown; making her bair dusky will shadows and her eyes a dance with flames. And cascading from her lap were letters, squares of paper, ribbons ènvélopes.

With a quick movement she to-sed the one she was reading into the fire place before she waved a welcome to him:

"Gracious, Billy, how early you

"Yes, but I thought we could talk before the dance. You look—say, Pris' he challenged, "you look like a valeu-tine and tenight I'm in the mood to

"Are you? Well, don't say it." In-terposed Priscilla hashly "It's not my mood atcall. I'm cleaning house—I'm

"Let me help," he picked up an en-clope. ""Oh, I say, Pris! This is

mine! Let's not burn this!" Ali right, you can have it," she

Billy stared suspiciously at a bluerebloned packet he had started to toss 

She matched them from him, shame faced but dimpling "That looks, does it? Well, it's nothing at all, but I don't want to burn them somehow."

"Somehow? Bumph!"
"Well, I've had them longer than ing of the gibers."

She sat back on her heels and watched the leaping fire. Then she hughed softly. You don't know him, Billy. Shall

1 tell you -?" = "Tellow curls and blue eyes, I sup

-au Apello! 'Ne but I called him 'Sir Galahed,'

the (Aniesed. the confessed. hat a great the rest of us to," har

nich d Paly "Oli–well, I sömetimes wönder my self, he girl admitted. "but more " said Billy, "what was there

about Sir Galahad that made him so diff is at from the rest of us? 'H' - Priscilla smiled with dreamy

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deel. I've began to thick" she died serious; "It isn't fair to diwile ton when I'm perfertly suc-"
"You're all right, Priscilla," he pat ted het approvingly and in big brother fashion, "But, Pris, before you marry man for his ears consult me"

"Poor boy! Sir Galaliad rankles Billy, who is that black-haired, distinguished looking man? Billy, who is

'He? Oh, he's that diplomat' "Billy, introduce him to met Next damer Will 3 on, please?"

"Sure, what's the rush?" questioned the faithful.

But the orchestra leader began way ing his arms frantically-"Men on one side of reom-girls on other!"

Laughing, the couples complied. These dances were highly informal. "Men sdvance on run to choose-" boomed the deep voice again, and the music commenced a new theme of whimsy allurement.

Dash—slide—a stampede descended upon the expectant line of girls and-"Pris, please-"

"Miss Bartelle, may I?"

"Just this one—"
As usual, an unfair percentage of evallow-tails clustered urgently in There was a witchfront of Priscilla. There was a witch-

ery about the girl and they adored She caught sight of the black-haired diplomat in the background-and then

sne dimpled—
"I wonder," she confided whimsical ly-'can any of you wiggle your ears?' There was a moment of startled silence, then a mad quiver of facial con-

"By George, what--"

'Have a--

"Sure," grinned the diplomat, and proved it as he effect his aim. "Pris you imp. 'e said, heyishly.

"I wasn't sure it was cally tou—"

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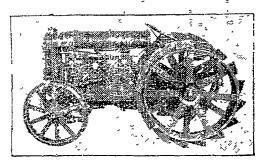
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Lightning strack the barn of Fred Beede on the Locke-road near Farmington Junct on Thursday afternoon. causing a fire which totally destroyed the building and accoining straw starks. Five handred bushels of wheat threshed by Hr Beede and stored in the barn were burned together with a nev tractor farm implements and cou-Seeing the lightning bit the barn Mr Bede's first thoughts were of his boses, and it was with muc I difficulty that he led the frightened horses from the flames.- ,Neighbors came to his assitance bringing by pamps upon the blaze that spread rapidly to the straw stacks Losing the stacks is about the biggest loss and farmer can suffer according to Mr Beede The Farmington-fire department deserves credit'for arriving in time to save the house, which was less than 100 yards from the path of the fire. The insurance will barely cover the loss of the 500 bushels of wheat. The total loss is estimated at \$6 500.

### Novi News.

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BRIGHTON—A special meeting of the Brighton hoard of commerce has been called to take up the matter of securing a new universal joint ractory. Farmington village is afranging for Farmington village is afranging for Farmington village is afranging for the Popular notion that all Hawai as are great swimmers was upset. The popular notion that all Hawai as are great swimmers was upset. The popular notion that all Hawai as are great swimmers was upset. When two Hula Hula dancers fell into the river at Ann Arbor a few days ago and had to be rescued by beard attendants.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRE CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY 4 OF WASSE IN CHARCERY

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A true Copy. ARTHUR WEBSTER. Circuit Judge.
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ttorney for Co. H. E. TOEPEL

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Northville, Mich.
The above suit is brought to quiet the rule to land situated in the Village the title to land situated in the Villagan, of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, described as: Lot Eight of Block Ten in said Village, according to the recorded plat on said Village in the Register of Deeds, office for Wayne county, Michigan.

RAY H. BAKER.

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Plaintiff.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northyllie.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY Northville State Savings Bank,

Plaintiff. James Wooley, or his unknown

neirs, devisees legatees and assigns, et al, Defendants.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, In Chancery, in the city of Detroit, on the 23rd day of June, 1920. It appearing from the bill of com-

plaint filed herein that Tames Woolley; or his unknown hears, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Utley and his wife, Mulabe, Utley, or their unknown hears, devisees, legatees and assigns, and Joseph Congden, or his unknown hears, devisees, legatees and assigns, are properly made parties the bill of complaint herein.

Upon motion of plaintil's attorney, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the said defendants be entered

of the said defendants be sentered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of their appearance, they severally cause their to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney within

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### Northville Newslets.

A.B. Ransom is driving a new Essex

Library board meeting this Saturday fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Todd underwent a serious

operation at Harper hospital last week. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and chil-

ren spent Sunday with friends at sland Lake. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parmalce and

'amily have moved into the Mead residence in Bealtown. Mrs George Ford entertained a

young lady friend of Eureka, Ind., over Chautaugus week
The Northville Independents will

play the Howell hall team on the home grounds Sunday, August 8th. 😇 Mrs. C. J. Kysor has the thanks of

lie editor's " family for some ripe omatoes grown in her garden: W. A. Crane, who has been salesmanager for Parfay in Michigan, has

had Ohio added to his territory. The primary-election to nominate candiates for congress, state officers and county officers, will be held on August 31st.

Guy Joyloy of Detroit paid a fine of \$5.00 for speeding on the streets of Northville, having been "picked up by Traffic Officer Like

The "Better Baby" cortest will be an attractive feature at the Northville Fair again this year, with Mrs Flora Larkins as superintendent. C W. Hills has taken the agency

for the Essex automobiles for this territory These cars are fast winning their way into public favor Albert Heatley has moved his harber

shop to the room in the basement of the Huff store. He has recently added new chairs and other up-todate equipment, making his shop every attractive Master Donald Belles recently cele-

brated his birthday and was bost to a number of his little friends. The children were served refreshments and the afternoon was spent in a very nappy mapper Woodworth Brothers will soon open

bazaar stock in connection with their Phonograph Shop, The stock has been purchased and is expected to arrive any nay now. They will have a formal-opening later,

D J. Stark of Pontiac, and C L Bailey of South Lyon, have purchased the Limbright bardware store at Saline and will conduct the business D J is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. D Stark of Northville

Copies of the Record of January 16th and l'obruar, 20th are needed at this Lake Tre-day evening and had a office to complete our files. Any pieme, upper readers having copies of the above dates, will confer a fivor by bringing them to the Record office

The arrual meeting of the grand lodge of Krights of Pythida wall be held in Detroit September 1 and 2, The convention was to fire been hold as Flint but lack of proper कैंसर। fils cilities becessitated the changi

Rev E V Helles officiated at the weddwig of Italph styder, a former Northville young man and Miss LiPlion xeller of St. Louis, Mo., ii the home of the bride's sister at Highland Park list Filday evening it eight o'clock

July V Julia on who has served one erm in the state legislature, will be andidate gam to 141 Mr. John son made that pecoed for a first ermer and is descrying of the position for another two veres. The will have no opposition on the republican ticket u tae primara -

John Harns w. betore Judge Amdee Thursday on complaint of less wife charging non support of beiself and childien. Hanna was working at Roval Oak when Deputy Sheriff Lyke served the papers. Judge Amole. onded the husband to pay 314 per week tor the samily support until the children were 14 years of age. Hanra furnished the bond.

J. W. Clapp leaves the last of the week for Martinsville, Indiana, where he assumes charge of the Berkshire show herd of the Gossard Breeding Estates, owned by W H. Gossard, the Chicago corset manufacturer - The herd will be shown at the State Fairs of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana or Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and National Swine Show. In the amount of business, this is the leading Berkshire held in the world, their sales last year reaching \$300,000 with a prospect this year of \$500,000.

Census reports indicate that the population of the agricultural sections of the state has decreased maternally during the past ten years People have left the farms to accept lobs in the cities and villages of the state and if this condition continues for a few more census-taking periods the people of the thickly populated centers may go nuagry To produce farms must be inhabited and properly

Those who are interested in what one of our local factories are doing, and who enjoy examining handsome furniture will do well to visit Schrader Brothers' store and inspect the pieces of over-stuffed furniture on display, the product of the Globe Furniture Co Ir would be difficult to concerte furniture of a more handsome design, and the workmanship fully sustains the reputation of this well

Mrs M. J. Murphy of Cleveland O. is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Dolph and other members of the Filklis temply. Mrs. R. F. Diserens and three chilc.cn of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes part of this week.

About twelve children were present t a birthday party given at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. S. Neal, Thursday arternoon, the occasion being Master Fred-Warner Neal's fifth birthday.

Hugh Babbitt was arrested by Traffic Officer Lyke for driving his auto with a spot light dimmed. He contends he has a right to do so and has demanded a trial, which has been set for the 11th.

### PONTIAC GETTING IN LINE.

One of the boldest of daylight robperies ever reported in Pontiac, took place Tucsdây afternöch shörtly before o'clock, when, with all the earmarks of old-time western banditry, a pair of armed negroes held up and robbed the driver of a truck owned by the Ponnac bottling works

The hold-up took place on the South boulevard, near Franklin-road.-Pon tiac Press.

W. C. T. F. NOTÊS.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their next regular meeting Tuésday afternoon, August 10, at three o'clock, in the Presbyterian church parlors, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. interesting program is arranged. fourning points of vital interest to all Refreshments will be served.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. Service next Sunday morning as Rev P C Cyphers of Romu-L0:36 tus wat preach. Sunday school at 11.45. In the evening this church joins with the other churches in the union service.

Pastor H Grimwood will preach at the Bethany Baptist church of Pontiac during his vacation and expects to enjor's good part of the time at Sylvan Lake

NETHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sanday Angust 8, 10:00 a. m regular service Sermon by the pastor. 11:50 Sunday school, Special features -"C A Helph" Bible class and Junior Bible class We shall be glad to Évening service make ron welcome. -union service - at Methodist Church Sermon by ver E'V Belles pod) (ra:

Upward of thirty young people of the Luwerth League motored to Walled After supper the tening the enjoyed in visiting, strolling and iciting Everyhody had a

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When you fail to give a heaping measure in morning pracuce, how deliver the goods at the big afternoon game? Let your feet get into acnon Sunday about-11.15 and fetch you to the-

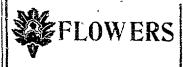
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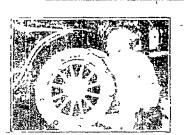
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## INFERTILE EGGS ARE PREFERRED

Use Candling Machine of Some Kind and Then Be Careful to Sell Fresh Article.

### STOREKEEPER IS CARELESS

Prices Hel Pays - Are Not Necessarily Markot Quotations and He is Not Particular as to Quality-Premium on Carelessness.

The general farms in this country, each one of which ordinarily has smail poultry flock produce the bulk of the egg supply for the cities. The eggs above the number used by the family are usually marketed in one of two ways—ther are either sold to hucksters who go from farm to farm collecting them as they are Taken to some small town or crossreads store and traded for groverles

To attract trade to hisrstore, rather than to deal in eggs as a business. Is the reason the average country storekeeper buys eggs. For generations cus tom has decreed that the farmer but his groceries where he sells his eggs and butter, so the merchant, in order to sell goods, buys eggs to keep his old trade and obtain news. The prices he pays vary with circumstances and are not pecessarily warket quotations, for his profits are made on the dry goods and groceries he sells rather than on the eggs he

Evil of System Obvious. The evil results of this system are obvious The storekeeper, for fear of offending his customers, is not apt to make any embarrossing inquiries as to the quality of the eggs which he takes in trade, and as a result he re-ceives many which are partly incubated and alrogether unfit for food

For fresh, stale, and partly Stale he pays the same price so his collection At the end of a day's buying is a voiced On ton of this he usings gives the eggs while they are in his piese-



Egg<sup>e</sup> Feadler Using Cruae Canaler and Sun to Determine Freshness of Eggs He Buys.

tion only the most ecropy eviction

careless erg handling. The fatmer's the 'abor or carrier to them as an item wife who gathers and markets her to reall consequence ages promptly receives no more for them than the woman who brings for sale those she finds in -noter nest-The result has been to discourage the production of infertile eggs and prompt and careful marketing. "Case Count" Is Bad Method.

Egg hucksters gather up large numbers of eggs throughout the country and sell them in the city. Some of these egg neddlers use a candling outfit and buy and sell in the same manner as does the country storekeener, "case count," with the same attendant evils.

The United States department of agriculture and the state colleges for years have condemned this indiscriminate method of marketing eggs. Where it is practiced the farmer receives less than he should for his good products and the city consumer pays more than is necessary for those he buys. The charges for handling those which are unfit are included in the price asked for the good ones. To get away from this the department of agriculture advocates the production of infertile eggs careful handling, candung before selling, and the demanding of quality prices for quality products instead of selling them as ungraded

### RANK FEEDERS HARD ON SOIL

arge Amounts of Plant Food Needed by Crops of Character of Sudan or Millet.

any crop of the character of sudan millet is hard on soils in the sense is a rank feeder, makes a very usuriant growth and naturally uses p large amounts of plant food withit leaving anything as an offset.

### WAR ON CATERPILLAR HELPED BY MOISTURE

Measures Suggested for Control of Alfalfa Pest.

Renovation During Month of August Is Urged to Disturb Pupae and Put Land in Good Condition for Future Crops.

Following are a few measures suggested by the United States department of agriculture for the control of he alfalfa caterpidar:

Keep the ranch in the best possible cultural condition. Irrigate it often and thoroughly, either immediately before cutting or as soon after cutting as the crop of hay can be removed from the ground.

Renovate every wintercand during the month of August, or even oftener, f possible, by the use-of a good type of alfalfa renovator, thus distacting any pupae that may be present and putting the land and alfalfa in condition for good growth of succeeding

Cut alfalfa close to the ground and lean, especially along the disch banks, borders, and turning rows, evell as in the main part of the field

Cut the alfaifa earlier than is the eneral rulę. Ţbe proper time is whend is just coming in bloom or is one tenth in bloom. Watch for caterpil lars in the early spring crop, and it many are observed and are about grown, cut the har a few days before it is in bloom, and thus save the next and witure probs

A minimum amount of damage occurs in fields that are systematically pastured all or a part of the time.

Excessive, moisture is conducive to diseased condition of the larvae, and this one fact is of the greatest importance in control. When worms herm to appear in numbers, if possible supply this moisture by irrigation and thus essist nature to destroy the

Additional information is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1094, which may be hid upon request of the depart ment of agriculture, Washington D C.

### FARMER MUST KNOW MARKETS

roducer Should Be Familian With Practices and Conditions to Protect Himself

The first step in the solution of Seat marketing problems is in the offection and dissemination of spe the and definite information to the interested public. The producer must be know trade practices and modification. deleas in order to be more able to protect=hirself and to scence full-came for his products. Regulatory the Post of course, are necessary, but the two faces or soller does not into the provisions of the law they may not, and public likely will not be able to take field mages of the protection, the law if or the field where, it is a first when the law is a field where, in the may sell to future the markets. the impossible fature the market-i the speciallies, the man who has a wide tions, e telle of great service

### FARMS ADAPTED TO TURKEYS

Where Grain and Live Stock Are Principal Products Fowls Prove Quite Profitable.

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### RAISE POULTRY AS BUSINESS

Two Hundred Hens Will Not Prove Sufficient as Means of Support for the Family.

200 hens in a back yard. As a source of a monthly reward for time and labor six to seven hundred would-be nearer the mark.

Head lice do not botner goslings as a ruie.

Many cases of bowel trouble are caused by feeding one kind of grain.

the pullets just as soon as it is possible to distinguish the sex.

Little ducklings will not do well on chick feed, but must have a damp mash that is bulky and nourishing.

Eggs from stolen nests or any not nicked up daily from the nests should be candled if they are to be marketed.

Squabs are higher in price than pigeons for the same reason that chick ens are more expensive than old fowls.

Exemine the chick food carefully and make sure that it is clean and sweet, with no suspicion of mold or mustiness

### COSTLINESS OF HUMAN NEGLECT IN CARE OF TUBERCULOUS BROOD SOW



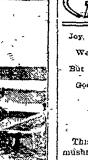
Healthy Pigs Kept Under Sanitary Conditions Are Better Able to With-

They were only pigs, but the manner in which they were handled illustrates the costliness of human carelessness. The story of how they lost Their lives is worth the telling be--cause the United States department of agricolture believes that, similar carelessness constantly endangers bu-

The story begins with a Florida farmer who recently sent a load of hogs to market. Upon post-mortem examination by a government inspector at the slavighter house where federal meat .nspection is maintained a large proportion of the swine were found badly affected with tuberculosis. To locate the source of Infection responsible for the condition, the federal bureau of animal industrywhich smong its other duties aids states in erudicating tuberculosis he gen an friestlgation

### Found Source of Disease.

Tests of the Florida farmer's live stock showed no tuberculosis among the cattle, but four of his breed sows reacted when tested, showing that probably they were diseased termined to and the source of this disease, the history of the hogs was investigated The frail led to New Orleans where it was learned that two of the sows bad come from Iowa, one from Ellinois and one from Maine The federal inspector in charge communicated with the Iona breeder Crow whom two or the sons had been serured and while the a votermarian. He was frigued to apply the suboroff a test of he drove of bogs. There



was a large number of "reactors" la the pens all of which, on post-morten examination were jound to be tuber-On the same farm there was a berd of cattle that had passed a tu-berculin test several years before, but had since been on a Jon circuit, where they were associated with untested

Upon applying a retest to find the source of infection siveral of the cattle reacted. When slaughtered they, too, disclosed lesions of tuberculosis Bere is hor the maindy had spreed to the diseased brood sows, on the ded on the raw milk from the infected

herd of cattle in Iowa ... Evidence Summed Up. Somming up the evidence, Dr. J. G Fish federal inspector, states. "The point I wish to make is this: That the milk or by products that produce tuberculesis in pigs would produce the same disease in babies using the same

.The trail of infection is now be ng followed to Illinois and Maine to locate and, if possible scamp out the disease at the other sources. In the case mentioned the tuberculous stock menaced Horida. There is no way of telling what state might re endan-gered the next time. The Emited states department of agriculture advises the greatest care in purchasing breeding stock and it states that even then before any animals are brought into direct contact with a healthy herd thet should be kept in quaranters un tli known to be free from infectious

### FOOD PRICES DEPEND LARGELY ON SURPLY

Lowest Prices Reached After Heavy Shipments Begin.

Careful Study of Market Conditions Should Enable Fairly Good Judgment to be Made of Outcome, Experts Sily

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It starts had with news accounting even the the infollor steel become I ams on which hie stock and the cemind has the sharp edge of harder to self as the supply mercases ennnie -DECES ansance er. es.ne sometimes irecovering much of the early decline, but would not reaching the opening prices because demand is far less keen it the end of a lorg season. If me lass of the ship rocks me niemer, as appens fre authority with many per shable crops. the season may close at or near bottom prices

The common or ratural market de-Don't imagine that you are in the velopments do not always take place commercial chicken business as a smight be experied. Quite fremens of support for the family with quently superior quality of the main 200 here in a hear and a superior quality of the main crop or absence of general competition will bring higher prices in mid season. Unexpected shortage may cause the reserve stock in storage to sell at high prices at the close of the season, especially the less pershable crops like potatoes omons, apples, cabbage, etc. Careful study of crop shortage, supply and shipment should enable a fairly good judgment to be made of the outcome However, quickly perishable short season crops like strawberries or melons are very irregular, so it is difficult to form a reliable market judgment of them.

### Cockerels should be separated from BETTER SIRES AS AN ASSET

High-Grade: Steers Dress Out Higher Percentage of Beef Than is Trite of Scrubs.

In a recent circular, "Better Sires for Virginia, the following statement appears. The question which the farmer is asking is not "Can I afford to use a perebred bull? but "Gan 1 afford not to use one?" The point raised is directed principally at the replacement of inferior beef sires with good purebreds. High-grade steers, the circulat explains, dress out a higher percentage of beef and a larger part of it is in the region of the expensive cuts than is true of scrub

### VALUE OF BETTER BREEDING

Giriking Example of Improvement Ob tained by Use of Purebred Sire in Georgia.

In summer of the "Better Shes-Better Stock" carpaign, Millon P. Igrangle, animal hast and man of the fleorgia State College of Agriculture, has furnished the United States de purh and of agriculture with the following striking example? of laprosed hiceding

At fifteen funths of age a helier from a native scrab gaw, shed by a pureduct Shorthorn bull, wol. 641 (910 politids tis other car old te dare div welched CO pointle, Thiongh the helfer was tar a hiri bred Strather, It quiet is an aided as dam to we, or because of bester beceding

### FEEDING STOCK IN TRANSIT

An mals Must Be Unloaded and Cared for If Destination Not Reached

When the distance is such that a district sleeping to destantion can not be uside within the time provided under the federal 28 hore day, and mals rust be unloaded, ted and wa mals ruist be unloaded, ted and was tered. The railroads which have the ter of a pole, go of gelaum in one-heaviest fond distance shipments pro-quinter of a captul of cold water and a salva in a dish of hot vide reed-in-transit stations for this perpose at intervals along their fines. Railroads which do a small Brestock business often are without feed-inronizing these imes must make his own arrangements for feeding and

### LIVE STOCK NOTES

Change of pasture will often prevent a change in the robust health of the sheep flock.

There, is a steady and growing demand for lamb. In the hotels and resnanu ive minimation taurants of all cities.

Hogs should weigh about 200 pounds or more when they reach the age of eight to twelve months.

Lamb is the most realthful of all the meats. It feeds agently and picks out the choicest herbage. The raising of sheep for wool alone

is no longer profitable. There must be a market for the meat as well. Every grade and scrub sire that is discontinued for breeding purposes in-

creases the demand and price of pure-

The outlook for horses of the heavy draft type is bright. The demand in Europe at the present time is said to

be -enormous. Raue may be the cause, of sores on the ears or bodies of pigs. These may be avoided largely by not turning in the animals when the rape plants are

Joy walketh close in the footsteps of We find not the thorn till the rose

we have pressed;
But let it be grief or joy on the mor-God's way is the way-that is always

-Helen Manville.

### SEASONABLE FOODS

This is the season of the year when mushrooms may be found in abund arice. This delicious fun

gus may he served as a main dish or as a flavor to various combinations. Cream of Mushroom Soup.—Thop one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms and cook them in a quart

of chicken stock twenty minutes, then rub them through a sieve. Reheat and bind with one-fourth of a cupful each of butter and flour cooked together un th smooth, then add a slice of Dnion with the stock, seasoning with sale and, pepper. Remove the onion and add one cuptul of cream

Just before serving.

Eggs Waldorf Style.—Arrange poached eggs on errollar pieces of toast find surround with brown mushroom sauce, placing a small brolled

and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice

mushroom rang on each egg.

Brown Mushroom Sauce. Melt three tablespoonfuls of outer. adding few drops of omion julces and cook ustil slightly browned. And three and the balf tablespoonfuls of four and fontinue browning. Pour on gradual-ly one cupful of cream. Clean onebalf pound of mushrooms and cut the cups in slices; saute in butter five Break the stems in pieces, cover with cold water and cook slowly until the liquor is reduced to onefbird cupful. Dissolve one teaspoonful of beef extract in the mushroom Hquor. Add to the sauce and season with sait and paprika. Just before erving add the mushroom cans.

Fruit Punch, Toon a tablespoonful of good tea pour two quarts of holling nater. Have read, the juice orange in a pitcher. When the tent has steeped five unnufes strain luto the fitcher. Add a chiful of sugar and cool. Serve with plenty of 100.

Pate on earth, resiliation or earth, titlen on earth, these first are the first steps upward solickens

### SEASONABLE DISHES.

This is the senson when liquid refreshment prepared from various



fielt fnices, fa most acceptable. Iced for may let propured carly in the day, then, when cool parced FORTH butt vil its with he if made fred; for the rical figures so much ne to cool it

and make it put table

Vegetable Soup .- Cut into dice tho cross a quarter of a south orbital, left a turney built of course a poealo ed flace such son elegy. Prv ill the s get this in timet, add six copfuls of water or stock and salt and it pper to eason 5 miner for half an hour and serve tere for not not remone

Apple Soup -Cook eight apples in as title wifer is possible until soft. Aud sugar to tisse and press through a siece. Fixed with lemon pince and lemon rive, indeken with a tablespoon-101 of corn-tarch, ribbed smooth with a little old water. When cool add two cuttuls of order.

let stand to dissolve in a dish of hot water; add a graung of lemon rind and one and three-quarters cupfuls of ganger ale. Turn into molds to set and chil. Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce, with mayonnaise dressing. to which three inblespoonfuls or more of cocktail sauce has been added.

Greamed Sweetbrêads. - Parboil sweetbreads in a little acidulated wa ter, drain and cut in small pieces. Make a cream sauce of half chicken broth and half cream thickened with flour and butter cooked together. Add the sweetbreads. A few cooked mush-rooms and bits of chicken may be added if at hand, as they improve the dish in flavor.

Hamburg Sponge -Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in two fablespoonfuls of water, then add the juice of an orange. Beat the rolks of three eggs with half a cupful of sugar until very light, then add the dissolved gelatin and a little of the grated rind of the orange. Beat until it thickens then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Mold and chill. Serve with strawberries crushed with sugar, or stranberry jaw.

## Nellie Maxwell

Wood Sold by the Pound. Circassian nainut, a popular wood for furniture, is sold by the pound or ton As early as 116 B C. it was introduced into Italy from Persia. logs are so heavy that they will not float. Only the heart of the wood is used, and it is the crooked, trregular logs that possess the best-figured wood.

A Domestic Mystery. -

Pete postcards a little problem; "How is it a man's wife can haul him over the coals when there isn't a speck in the house?"—Boston Transcript.

### SKIM MILK RATION FAVORED

Greatest Gain in Woight Made When Calf la Fed Large Quantitles in Daily Ration;

How much skim milk should be fed

to calves daily? Results obtained thus far at the dairy division experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., indicate that calves will make the greatest gains in weight when fed comparatively large quanti-ties of skim milk daily (one-fifth of their body weight, or all they wilk drink), but that the most economical gains are made on smaller quantities. In an experiment to determine the

effect of feeding farious quantities of skim mírk, 16 calvés were divided into groups of four calves, each. These groups were balanced as nearly as possible with reference to breed and body weight at birth. One group was given daily ration of one-seventh of the weight the quantity being reguated by body weights taken every ten-Two-other groups were fed at the rate of one sixth and one-fifth of their body weights; and the fourth group was given all the milk the calves

would drink, twice a day.

Each calf received its mother's milk, until it was ten days old. The change to skim milk was then made gradually, and at the age of fifteen days the calf was on an entire skim milk ration. The experiment ran for 70 days. Weights obtdined for three consecutive days, at the end of the 70-day period. were taken as the final weights. The average residis from each group are given to tabular form:

Milk per Daily per po-

The groups we're well balanced as egards weight, and theift of the calves. "The gains rocreased with the quanhty of skin milk fed, the caives which received all they would drink making gains at least 50 per cent layer than bose receiving inflk at the rate of one eventh of their hody weight. To do this they drank about 80 per cent more milk. As a consequence the skim milk required for one pound of gain

No had results from heavy feeding " were noticed, although all of the culves



Heavy Skim Milk Rations, It Has Been Found, Are Beneficial for Calves.

la group 4, with one exception, drank, at times, more than 40 pounds of skim milk a day. This leads us to believe that overfeeding is not in itself a comruon cause of scours.

### TO PREVENT TAINTED BUTTER

Churn Must Be Kept Sweet and Clean at All Times-Small Brush Quite Convenient

If proper care is not exercised in keeping the churn sweet and clean the butter will be tainted, no-matter how well the milk and cream have been cared for before churning be-A small brush is a convenient article to use about the churn, as it is somewhat difficult to clean the corners and joints with a cloth and it is these that hold particles of milk and cream and make breeding places for microbes.

### BULL OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Because of Extensive Influence on Herd Animal Should Be Best Breede= Can Purchase.

A cow is the dam of but one calf in the berd, but a bull is the sire of all the calves. Because of his extensive influence on the herd, the herd bull should be just as good as the new breeder can possibly afford to buy. Infact, the price of the herd buil should be of far less consideration than the price of the cow. The buyer should not be satisfied with a cheap buil, but when he pays a good price he should buy a good bull.

# The House of Whispers



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CHAPTER IX-Continued.

As I pondered over it I decided that my chance meeting with Barbara Brad-ford in the park had upset the plans a blackmailing band, and that they were avenging tremselves on me for my unwitting part. I was certain that Wick and Lefty Moore's wife were in connivance with them, and that, the sing possibly included Claire Brad-ford's ex-husband. Wick had a passkey that enabled him to enter the Lutan apartment. Undoubtedly he could also enter mine as well. But Wick could have nothing to do with the planting of the revolver in my rooms I was positive about that. He had mot been out of my sight for a single moment from the time that we had discovered the body. The only way that it seemed possible to involve him in that was on the theory of a prearranged plot to make me appear the murderer. Was it possible that Claire Bradford had participated in this? I knew she had heen in my rooms after the murder. It must have been she who put the revolver there.

One of the detectives who had arrested me appeared at my cell door. commanded "Come along." he

came ont I was again shackled and led-to the patrol wagon that was waiting. I had supposed that I was being taken to court to be arraigned, but such was not the case. I found anyself at police headquarters, where both my photograph and my finger-prints were taken. I refrained from giving any information about myself, beyond giving my name and age, he ing careful to have my name recorded as John S. Nelson. Out in my bome town everybody for years had known me by my middle name "Sp., niding." was hopeful that they might fail to identify me if they rend anything about me.

When everything that might serve to identify me had been recorded. I was taken into a large room where perhaps shalf a hundred men were assembled most of them wearing masks I looked shout with gurlosity. I had read of this ceremony. I was being "lined up" before the taumbers of the city's detective force to see if any of them could identify me and to give them as apporfunity to familiarize themselves any features in case it should ever be

"Never saw him before," I beard on of them say "Gales he must be a bestern crook."

"He's no manteur," said on ther. That fol up at the Chanddock was done by a profesdonal."

Many slighting comments" were made, to , on my personnt at pentance I learned for the first time flest I laid "bad ear," and that his eyes were The only emotion these com ments aroused in not was a feeling of rity not for myself but for all poor unfortunates who fall afoul of the law. Even though a man is presumed to be innocent until he mis been con victed I had observed that since the first moment of my acres; everybody had taken it for granted that I mus be guilty and had treated me with little respect or consideration

From headquarters I was taken to the police court and whosut further v brought before a magistrate.

"John S Nelson, arrested for the murder of Daisy Lucan" said the le-

"Have you counsel?" asked the istrate.
"No," 1 replied

"I will assign Mr. Myers as the prisoner's counsel," he announced

A young chap, evidently just out of and drew school, stepped forward, and drew 

"and be careful to say nothing more."
'Or course," I replied. "I'm not "I'm not zufity. I had nothing to do with it "

I could see by his face that he did not believe me and as I turned again to the court I made up my mind that even if the court had assigned him as my counsel I would tell him noth-"How do you plead?" asked the

"Not guilty," I replied.

"Remanded without ball for further examination until Thursday worning. snapped the court, and I was led back into an anti-room, Mr. Myers and the detective accompanying me. The intter there surrendered me to some official, presamabiy a prison keeper.

"Looks pretty bad for you," said Myers, as we were left alone for con-

"I suppose it does look that way," I

inughed. "No chance to make it self-defense," be went on, plainly amazed at my manner. "No jury'd ever stand for a

berglar shooting in self-defense." "No," I admitted, "I suppose they wouldn't. Fortunately Im no our

er." ..."
"If we could make out it was s lovers' quarrel," he suggested.

"If I had ever known Miss Lutan." I admitted, "that might not make a bad defense."

"Look here," he replied indignantly, "route fellow, you are up againment to ceess topy area.

They're got the goods on you, and it'll be the chair for yours if you're not careful. You've got no chance proving

until I saw her body in her 100ms. I never was to her rooms until I went in there with Mr. Wick after we had heard the shot. What's more, I never owned a revolver in my life and never saw the one the detectives found until they pulled it out of my dresser

Incredutously he listened. I could see that he did not believe a word I

"You don't look like a dope fiend, either," he observed scathingly.

"Look here," I retorted, "it is bad enough to have the police take it for granted that I am a criminal and s murderer, but when the counsel the court assigns me starts out on the same course, we quit right now. I'll get a lawyer of my own when I need

one."
"Fil come around this afternoon and see you again," he said coolly. "A few hours in the Tombs will make you see things differently.'

A few minutes later I found mywelf inscenced in a cell again, still confiient of my speedy release, but some what puzzied as to what would be my best method of procedure. I was unacquainted with any lawyers; in fact, with any one in the whole city with whom I could count. My immediate hope lay in my friend. Detective Gor man. There was nothing for me to do but to well until I heard from him.

Fortugately I had had the forethought when the detectives were arresting me to take from its bidingplace in the bookcase my little hourd This enabled me to send out of the prison and have a luncheon brought in. Making myself as com fortable as possible, I sat down to wait for Gorman, occupying my mind meanwhile with thinking of Barbara Brad-

ford. The thing uppermost in my mind was how to prevent her from being in any, way intelved She must bever know that only by her testimony would I be able to prove an allit. Should the ever realize this I knew that her sense of justice would reske her come forward and tell the truth, even though it meant the loss of her own reputation and the scard dizing of all her adjustments. She nust not be

She must not even try to see in while I was in prison

The one way-the only way-1 saw as which I could exempe from the incitolls without trapificating here was through the speedy tanuales up of the band of crindrals who I was positive were responsible for Miss Lutgh's norder as well as for all our troubles I was relying on Garman to la this,

A keeper's voice interrupted my chain of thought. "You're wanted down in the counsel

room," he said. "There is a visitor for LOU.

"A visitor," I cried excitedly. "Who is it?" I thought of course it must be Gorman come to my rescue. "It's your sister," he announced

My sister! A thrill shot through me at his announcement, I knew of course it could not be my sister. Both of them were mere children for an ar in the West. It must be Barbara.



Stood There Astounded. It Was Not Barbara; It Was Her Sister Claire.

Undoubtedly she had resorted to this ruse to make sure of seeing me while at the same time concealing her own

Overloyed at her coming, delighted to know that I had read her heart aright and that my confidence in her trust in me was justified. I hastened ith the keeper to meet her.

Delighted as I was at her coming, I vas formulating in my mind how best to make it clear to her that she must leave at once and that no matter what happened she must keep her hips closed about the events of last night Under no circumstances would I permit her to sacrifice herself to save me. In the courses room a velled figure awaited me. I sprang forward eagerly toward her. The woman standing there put up one hand in a renelling realise, gesture and then flung back her vest

I stood there astounded. It was not Barbara. It was her sister Claire.

CHAPTER X. 1

For a full minute Claire Bradford and I stood there observing each other. Eyen before a word was spoken I think we both sensed our mutual distrust. As I studied her, I was trying 'to conjecture what could have been the motive so impelling that she had dared to come even within prison walls to see me. Had Barbara sent her? I doubted it. I was sure that more than likely her visit was to plead with me to keep silent about her part in the tragedy. It was certain she was going to ask me to bledge my word to tell no one of her second

yisit to the Gaston apartment. Yet as i studied her weak, beautiful face, so like Barbara's and yet so different, with its sensuous mouth and roving, brilliant eyes, I still was wondering how it was possible for a gira of her refinement and social position to have become enmested with such common criminals as the two employees of the Granddeck, Wick and the telephone girl.

"To what am I indebted for the bonor of this risit," I asked at length, adding with some sarcusto, "from my sister?"

-Never for a second had I imagined that other than a selfish motive could have brought her thither, and the conversation that followed was all the more surprising to me on that ac-

"I rad to say I was your sister," she answered quickly. "I wanted to be sure of seeing you and I did not wish anyone to recognize me You know, I believe who I am?"

"You are Barbara's sister." I replied,=

"That's v by I came" she cried "for Barbara's sake I have come to plead with you for her" picad-with me-for her,# ?

"You" she clied passionately "She's young, She's little more than he child. She did not realize what she was doing. You must not let anrone know you seen know her. You must.

never, never tell" "Nover tell what?" I abswered non armattanty.

She answered with a convuisive son I thought for a little that she was Started forward as if expecting her chere?" to full in a faint, Resolutois sie pulled herself together and went en

in calmer to its "Ob, I know all about it I know that she is completely fuscinated hy ing you in the park. Eknow that she has funched with you at the Astor." She hesitated and her for cruison d -"I know that she has even visited you in your rooms note st night Oh please, please I become you, if there is a spark of marhood in you, do not take advantage of m billy gul's weakness. Please neip me protect my little sister's names prom-

ise—you will, won't you?" .
"Why should I?" I replied circlessly, repressing my desire to terp at once to Berbara's\_defense and explain how pure and honorable hir conduct had been and how lofty the motive that had governed her actions Tempted though I was to defend her, I realized that this might be an op-portunity to learn something of Chire Bradford's associates, and I deter raped to make the most of it. How else could she know of all my meerings with Barbara unless sile was in league with the persons who had been having me shadowed? How the knowledge that Barbara had been in my apartment could have come to her was a mystery beyond mer I would have sworn that that was a secret sa-

"Listen to me," she commanded. speaking in low tones, "Barbara is my baby sister, innocent of the ways of the world. I must save her from herself, and her heedlessness. Never, never, if I can help it, shall she suffer the agony and shame and disgrace that I have known. Years ago I, just as she is now became infituated with a man far below me in the social scale. He, too, was a criminal." I smiled indignantly at the "he

bat she paid no attention. "I ran away from school and mar-ried him and learned too late that he had a wife and child already. All my life, ever since, that terrible thing has followed me It's like a specier ever rising to confront me. Even if I have

to kill you. I am going to save my little sister from following in my steps "Where is Gaston Maurice now?' I asked. "Have you seen him recently" She gasped and shuddered, looking

at me incredulously. 'You," she breathed excitedly, "who are you? How do you know his name?"-

"Never mind how I know it." I're niled. "What I want to know is where is he now? When did you see

bim last?". "Not see years—set since long he i down, here's my glass."

marriage was shinnled."

"Nor heard from him," I persiste "No, nor heard from him," she hest-

tated "unless-"Unless what?" I insisted, as she

stopped abruptly. I can't tell you," she said firmly, "I don't know. They must have come from him, from someone that knew-

the letters."
"What letters? Tell me about

"I can't tell what I don't know." I haven't the least idea where Gaston Maurice is. . I had hoped he was dead in the war. Yet he can't be. I have had anenymous, letters, threatening me. They must have come from him or from someone whom he told of our marriage? How else could they Epow?

manner so convincing that I decided that she must be telling the truth. "Well," said 1, "if you cannot tell me where to find Gaston Maurice

Her distress was so real and her

there is one thing that you can tell

"What is that?"
"Why, did you visit my apartment late last night? Why did you put that revolver in my dresser?'

"Revolver," she queried in a puzzled tone, "what revolvar" "The revolver with which Miss Lu-

tan was killed." She gyed me in shocked surprise. "Why do you say this to me? I

never saw the revolver." "You cannot deny that you were in

my apartment last mght." "But the revolver," she protested What do you mean by that? I know nothing of any revolver."

"Last night, a few minutes after M.ss Lutan was murdered," I said sternly, "some man or women entered



My Apartment Last Night."

my reoris and placed a revolver with ane chamber discharged in the dresses my bedroom. laced there for the purpose of throw ber suspicion on me, of making me going to brack down completely. Her out the marderer. The detectives menner and the nation of her fee board it there and arrested me. H attracted the attention of the keeper you did not enter my apartment to who was in the room with us and he tone the revolver, why then were ret

> "I knew nothing about the murder! she answered irresevantly, until this morning until I read about it in the

1) What about Wick?" I nuried at her "Didn't Wick tell you" "Wick," she repeated in a puzhes unv. "Oh, Mr Wick, the superintendent" No. I have not seen him for seen

end days" 'Did 'you do nothing yesterday at hi≤' du ection?

"How absurd Of course not." "Why, then, did you go into me She looked at me with a frightened

tice, and her manuer became mora confused.
"I really believe you are trying to implicate me in your crime," she ejao ulated. "It's about for you to tr?

quection me this way, "Lady," interrupted the keepeb, "you'll have to be going now. Tune's

'Promise me, she begged hastily "abatever you think about me, you" keep my sister out of it.

"Pll promise nothing unless you confess everything," I remeated, deter-mined, if I could, to drag her secret from her, even though L as well as she, was eager to shield Brabara's name.

Claire Bradford's attitude, I must confess, puzzled me greatly. Her denial that she had seen the revolver, or that she had been working in conjunction with Wick seemed to ring true, and I was also melined to be lieve her statement that she knew nothing of her former husband's pres ent whereabouts. While I was pondering over her statements, my cell

loor opened and Gorman was let in. "Well, young fellow," he said, "this sleuthing business didn't turn out exactly the way-we expected it to, did

"You-don't think I'm guilty, do vou?"

I waited in agony for his answer. If he-falled me, there was no one, absolutely no one, to whom I could

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Unappreciative Guest. Relph, three years old, was spend ng the day with his aunt. Thinking a custard would appeal to him, she inquired if he liked them at which he answered: "Oh my, ves" However upon being served it fell short of his expectations. He ate a little and passing it to his aunt said: "You can have it Aunt Mira. I am so full and of you mant some, mater to grad to

## **PROBLEMS FACING** -STRICKEN WORLD

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

CLASH OF FACT AND THEORY

Socialistic Idea of Conditions in World Where All Men Are on an Equality Takes No Thought, Overlooks Basic Fact in Nature.

Article XXV.

BY FRANK COMERFORD.

On November 10, 1917, the bolshe vik government was born. On Dec. 10 1917, the bolshevik government abolished private ownership of land, de claring all real estate the property of the state On February 10, 1918' they issued a decreé declaring all state loans, internal and foreign, null and void, confiscating all maritime enter prises and all private banks to the state, and nationalizing foreign trade. The constitution established communism of land in the following

"For the purpose of attaining the so cialization of land, all private prop erty-in land is sholished and the entire land is deciared to occuational property, and is to be apportioned among agriculturists without any comgensation to the former owners. In the measure of each one's ability to till

The peasants of Russia seized the land. They willingly followed command of the new order, but they did not take the land as community property They are not communists Their experience with communal land owning had never satisfied them. Un der the old regime the peasants were alloted land by the communal Mir The Mir beld title to the land and divided it by lot. The tenancy of a form er on the land was uncertain under the Mir system. The average length of the lease was about thirteen years. Then came a nur distribution of the Mir land, a new draving The peasant gas compelled to more to the new strip of land allotted to him from the drawing. This plan took from the peasant all inducement to put his best into the land He us i no motive for improving the land, it use not ble At the next drawing it vould probably go to another, and he in furn be shifted on a piece of and which had been remeded and alloyed to deteriorate I vuorience fired the beatant with one band, to have a permanent Loine securifying to work on and work for So at the outs t of the program to socialize the fairl we find the baishe vik government affectioning a commun irti pragama compictois antagonistic

to the wishes of the personts Led to General Disorder Between the villages in Ryssia are the great landed estates the proprielery and These undewere the boot leads in the shally and were well rured or. When the erder to selve the land was given the personts form of tex co the perfetary linds The miliges fought with each other for the possession and division of temptical estates. This was the beginfiled of general disorder, small civil

The helsnevik government attempt ed to force its program pholishing all private ownership of had They tifed the confiscation of Land, the plan of land committee by enting that the earth belonged to the people, and corrupt that every man should have an the cand he could actually work and not an acre nore. They are gued that if a man had more land than he could work, one of two things would happen; either he would allow the land to remain alle, finish would be a waste, or he would have someone to work it for him. They stid the hired man would be either affirm laborer or a tenant: whichever relation be bore to the owner of the land, he would be compelled to turn over part of his labor to the landowrer. In one case it would be called rent, while, if he receives wages, the wages would represent something less than value of the hared man's crop.= This would be the profit taken by the landowner. They called this exploiting the worker Instead of this condition they reascred that the farm hand should work this land and keep the full prod uct for the state. In the plan of dis tribution the state, the owner of every thoug promised an equal distribution The bolsheviks argued that their plan would make a better c.t.ren out of the bired man and give him an induce-ment to work. He was not to work for himself, but for the good of all It was a fine-bit of idealism, but ennirely contrary to human nature. It had to be worked out by human be nes Two things happened. One class of peasants worked the land only evough to produce what they and their amilies needed They reasoned. "Who should we work after our needs are applied?" This natural attitude of mind reduced production. The theory which promised increased production

Refused to Share With State. Another class of persants went onto

'n practice decreased production.

he land and worked hatd and profilted much but they refused to give p the product of their labor to the tate. They reasoned that the result

of their labor belonged to themselves. Both classes were individualists. Neither group were communists in practice, particulariy when the operation of communism came home to

For a time those peasants who had surplus sold their product to the government. For it they received questionable paper money with doubtful value. Then begun the hoarding of farm products. The peasants demanded manufactured things which, they needed, in exchange for their farm products. The government did not have the manufactured articles the peasants needed and wanted. The proletariat of the cities was hungry. It was up to the bolshevik government to feed them, or fall ... Raiding partles were sent out. The "Red" a:my was used. The peasants stood together to protect their property; The zation of land tailed Production on the farms fell General poverty resulted. The problem of the bolshevil government to provide food for the cities still remained. With the failure of communism of the land, the government set to work to cultivate the great proprietary estates on a co-operative plan. Graft, inefficiency of administration, and the unwillingness -of peasants to work, caused tals\_plan to Kerzhenstey in the "Izvestia" of the

provincial executive committees of January 22, 1919 gives a picture of the situation: "The facts describing the village soviet of the Uran-borough present a shocking picture which is no doubt typical of all other corners of our provincial seviet life. The chairman of this village soviet, Rekhalev. and his nearest co-workers, have done all in their power to antagonize the population against the soviet rule. Rekhalev, himself, has often been found in an intoxicated condition and... he shas frequently assulted the local inhabitants. The beating up of visit-ors to the soviet office was an ordinary occurrence in the village of Bierezovka the peasants have been thrashed, not only with fists, but have been assaulted with sticks, robbed of their footwear and cast into damp cellars. on bare earthen floors. The inembers of the executive committee, Glakhov, Moreve Makhov, and others, have gone even further. Ther have organized "regulation puries" which were nothing else but organized pillagings, in the course of which they have used vire-wrapped - sticks on the recalcitrants. The alundant testimony, verifled by the so, let commission, por-trays a sere striking picture of violence. When these members of the execitive committee arrived at the township of Sudomovo they commenced to assault the population and to rob them of toodstuffs and of their bousehold belongings, such as quitts, clothing burness or No recents for the requisitioned goods were given and no money paid. They even regald to othors on the spot came of the bread-This is the fertiment of a well known

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2011, 71 removed to, "altered" of their "in the fell'ish county of the province of Violes, they me disaging the peasonty by the cutnosity of the

bonk sorter committee." The litherth, brooshaver, remarks in the "Severn vs Communa" of May 10, 1939, "The over workers are taking from the persons chickens, keese bread at I butter without puring for it in some house holds of these poverty stricken folk thay are confiscuting even the polons and the sumovars, and everything they can lay their hand on The pensants naturally feel very bitterly against the soviet

The peasants' barough meetings of the province of Kostroma forwarded solution to Lenine pullished in "ly estia," in which they say The men bers of the soriets are ruling us; they are violating our will and are temalizing us as if we were dumb

cattle." The peasants are hid no their rubles, holding them for a day when they hope that the blight of communism will pass and sufe democratic government will reorganize Russin, bring order out of chaos, establish freedom. Their safety-deposit boxes are empty bottles into which the peasants stuff the paper rubles and then bury the bottles. They look for a day when a stable government will redeem these paper promises called money, which today are of little value. It shows their lack of trust in the government and its banking system. It also points to the interest they have in the passing of the bolshevik gov-ernment, and the hope they hold for

the coming of a new state.

Many of the peasants who seized land are conscious of the dishonesty of the ratifle and of the insecurity of their possesssion. They want good, hopest-title to their land. Several nundred million rubles were sent to the government freasury of Omsk by peasents asking that they be given bonest

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Allies to Drive, Turks Into Asia Internationalization of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanciles has been decided upon along the lines laid down by Prenner Lloyd George of Great Britain in a recent speech. according to the Paris Matin. It seems certain, the newspaper says, that the

seat of the Turkish government will be transfered to Asia Minor, and be located either at Brusa or Konieh. Details of the form of international conwhich will be established over Constantinople have not as yet be-

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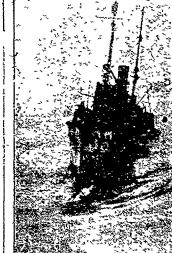
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The U. S. Navy once again did the

### Aliguborhood News. 🧋

issabled seterans enrolled in the Unj-Brott of Michigan summer school Cropme Mendham of Milford sport nii bereft from the recent pay in one of \$20 per month. The in- Hills rian, warted August 1, and was made

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Mas Helen Couningham is visiting Mrs. H. Crook of Redford, spent last

vešk in Vorthville Harry Ethott spent a few days this ceek at Coleman

ilrs Sayles of Detroit, spent a few day the week with Mrs Flora Malom Mrs E Groner left ast week to spend the summer at Bentles, Mich-

· Mrs George Waterman of Mt Pleasant Visited friends in Northville

Gortan of Detroit was Northvalle business visitor Saturday

afternom. Mrs. Della Armstrong of Edgar, visiting heranephews, Milford

and G H. Baker. Mr. and Mrs R. C Yerkes remeñed Vorday trom a pleasant outing

at Orchard Lake. Miss Nellie Howey of Tillsonburg, Ont! was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ostränder, Sunday.

Mrs Traman Garfield, Jr., returned Tuesday, .rom Hadley, after a week's est with her parents

Mrs. E J Rockwell or Hartung Court, Pont ac, visited Mr and M's

Jeorge Pearsall, Friday. Virs Viola Palmer and Miss Viola Graves of Gamsville, Fla. are visiting

Vit. and Virs Will Tinham. C. W Wither is enjoying a

from his duties as cashier of the Sorthyalle Stâte Savings bank 🦿 Mr. and Mrs Charles Bowen and

child, en of Delroit, were over Sunday guests at the Ball-Neal home. Mr. and Mrs E.C. Hinkley to

urned Tuesday from Houghton Lake where they have been camping , George Mosher and wife called on their parents, Mr and Mrs. W B.

ANN ARBOR-Sixty five of the 72 Mosher at Cooley Late Sunday Mrs F S Hubbell and Mrs

> Mrs G. H Baker Mrs Lens Daggetts nd danghrer Edessa, venca relatives and friends at Else a few days this

ห้อัง ย The Armed Meeting of the Stock at the home of her friend Mrs George the Northville' Loan & ford last veek and attended the

such the business as may come blace loft porterday for a six neeks before the meeting, will be held in the sea of Walled Lake as the greats of

Sarah Taylor 1 1 Limport and daughter 21 reals petarned Sunday from a wook' sisit with friends and relatives in General 🕏 ur CAnhuru, N. Y

Br and Mrs. Ben Merers and daugh-Putan ligi (l Farmington were to 🧩 Mr and Mrs E R Baker of Hunt

rock with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs S H. Wolfson Mrs Wolfson and lettle son accompaaicd him bome Sanday, and vill remam for a ten weeks visit, "

Mr. and Mrs Wm Chamberlam and children and mother, Mrs. Kerr. and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Lord and two children, all of Farmington, called on Vir and Virs Wim Fraser, last week.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Crane left last week for Baltimore, Md, where Mr Crane will enter a government-hospital for treatment for his eyes He lost the sight of one eye in the service and the other one is badly affected-

Mr and Mrs W A Crane, accompanied by Miss Frances Tubbs of Kalamazoo who had been their guest for a few days. left Monday for the vestern part of the state Mrs Crane will visit her parents at St Joe before

real-mag to Northville. Vr and Mrs W B Mosher are spendu.s a month at the r cottage, located between Long and Cooley They intend to remain at least too weeks. Innger as the quietness and health-giving breezes seem to agree with both these people, who are better than for some time

Rev Edwin Sumpson and Mrs Simp-Ş. on of Williamstown, Penn. accompan.ed by Mr and Mrs Allan Simpson and son of Highland Park visited Mrs Lester and Miss Marquis Friday. Mr Simpson will be remembered by Northville as the aggressive Anti-Saloon League district superintendent during the intense campaign for probi-

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