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TO ERECT MORE NEW

the Northville Pair association, beld Tuesday evening, it was decided to erect some new buildings on the grounds this year. An addition of sixteen feet will beb ufit to the east side of the grandstand, a new swine shed will be erected and an addition of 10x60 feet will be added to the north side of the main building. This building will be used this year as a dance pavilion and later converted into a department for the women's

Many special features are being se cured for the fair this year and nothing is being left undone that will in any way add to the popularity of the fourth annual show. There will be special attractions on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday nights, with a magnificent display of fireworks nightly. There will be three days of racing events and purses to the amount of \$1,500 will be offered in the speed department On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons there will be ball games between some of the best aggregations of ball tossers in this section On Saturday the Shriners and their band and chanters will come up from Detroit for the afternoon Many will remember their usit here last year and the exhibition drill given on the grounds. The hanters consist of sixty of the best rained male voices in the city and ther will prove a very attractive and

HOLD BUUNON AT MIL

entertaining feature

Special Pullmans-possibly an entire special train-will curry about 300 former members of the Thirty-second division from Detroit and other Michigan points to the reunion of Red Arrow men to be held in Milwaukee September 19 to 21, inclusive The Michigan delegation will leave Detroit W. will shoot again August 29 Den't Friday evening, September 17.

Many ceremonies hree-day reunion A distinguished guest of the azsembled vetorans will he general Joseph Mangin of the famous French Tenth army He will decorate battle flags and units of the General William G Haon, former's ommander of the division, will

Former Captidat William J. No. ernicum is chairman of Michigan' committee on the revilou arrange Detroit Free Press

RICE WALLAND A STOCKS

track the roof mat nee given Satisface i atternoon by tre Northville Danger Clan was a sure s and there were fourteen autoes to take part in the Just hotore does the commutes in charge of the aran ge- on notice escaped with part a to ended to postpone the meet but an olizit primes , outh acted as starting judge and the Good Roads association's annual conthree events were raced to the satisfaction of the crowd. There were three horses in class A, four in class B and seven in class C

The ball game was between the Foresters of Northville and Farmington and the visitors carried off the honors of the day.

CAMP CUSTER SOON TO BE ABAN-DONED.

The general commanding Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, has been directed by the war department to gradually abandon and eventually salvage the camp The 10th infautry. now at the camp will be sent to Camp Sherman, Chio, for permanent station. and the 14th infantry to the Panama canal zone. All other personnel will be sent to stations in the central department

The transfer of property will be started at once in order that the work man be completed before

TO HOLD TRAP SHOOT DURING

One of the attractive features of the Northville Fair will be the third annual trapshooting tournament to be Northville-Plymouth Gun Club, and it is expected that the program to be presented will bring to Northville a

ficers of the local olub.

The United Gun club held its regular shoot last Sunday, with the larsome well deserved thanks are que the trap boys. L. Vick and E. Speck of the Wolverine club, Wyandotte, and J. Cook-of the Sunnyside club, made some excellent scores, and we will be glad to see them again The high general average title, was won by Mr. Cook Mr. Vick and Mr. Speck tied up on 46 apiece out of 50 We enrolled two new members, Geo Stanley and C

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Mr Cook with " straight breaks, H PASSAGE, Secv.

THE TALE OF A BEF.

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many houses appeared that it was know ROLDS MEET AT LANSING. r Funal plans for the Michigan State

well all wrecked, but fortunately the

rention to be held in Lansing September 1, 2 and 3, are being formulated. W H. Bryant, field secretary of the

association has established an office at the Hotel Kerns where the headquarters will be located until after the time of the annual meeting More than 5,000 invitations have

been mailed from Leadquarters Invitations have been mailed to 2,000 county road commissioners, every Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange and Lyons clubs, and to Chombers of Commerce, city mayors, village presidents, common councils, confractors and others interested in the progress of road Bunding

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-Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and Mr great many "crack shots" from all and Mrs. P. R. Cudaback of Flint and ections of the state. The shoot will Mr. and Mrs. Phil Taylor of Novi take place on Saturday, the last day were royally entertained at the Chas. of the fair, and extensive plans are Merritt cottage at Walled Lake on being made for the affair by the of- Tuesday evening of this week at a

At the corner of a New York street nand, at which he gazed with a puzzled katchen A kindly passer-by tapped his shoulder and offered to direct him, ? upon which the man with the map smiled, showing several gold teeth as-

""I reckoned I'd figure at out vurry well," he said, "with this little old map, but I seem kinder beat."

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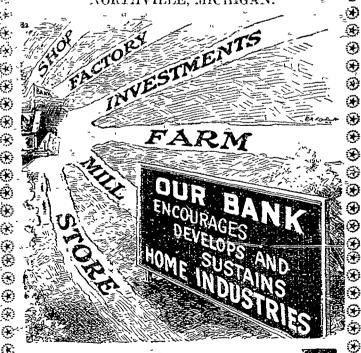
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The House of Whispers

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CHAPTER XI-Continued.

While I was debating the situation m my cell, a keeper opened the door "You're wanted downstairs," he an-

"What is it?" I asked roonderingly. "You've got a visitor."-

"Who?" I questioned eagerly Could it, I wondered, be Barbara? Had my sternly repressed longing to see her in some way communicated itself to her through the ether and impelled her to throw caufion to the winds and come to the prison to see me?

"I don't know," the keeper answer-"it's a man -I don't know who

A man. -Who could it be? In all the-medotonous time I had been behind the bars, only two men had come to see me, Gorman and McGregor, - It could not be either of them, for both were well known to the prison attend-As I hastened down the long corridor past the dismat row of barred doors, I was revolving in my mind the possibilities of my caller's identity.

Who could it be? Spurred on by my curiosity, I hastened into the counel room. There sat my great-uncle

He looked im much better physical condition than when I had last, seen am, more vigorous and healthier. His skin was browned from exposure to the sun and wind and his even were clearer and brighter. As I sto hed his face I could trace no vestige there of the terrible fear that had seemed to obsess him on the last occasion of our meeting.

For a moment we eved each other without speaking. I was wondering? and well I think I might—whether the syspicions I had at times in regard to him had been wholly without foun dation. Could it be possible that the crafts, misery old thap was the master midd at the bottom of all the wretery and plottings As my previous suspicions came up in my mind i derermaed to be work in what I said to him. The fires of mair con ind him begin to kindle within me as I looked at him. I felt that it was his fault, that I was locked up here.

Meanwhile he had been studying ne His keen old eves had surveyed me from nead to feat returning to rest fixedly on my face, as the chile was trying to read my thought. I wan what was passing in his mind Was he inwardly chartling at the plight in which he found Was he distressed to see a blood reletive behind the bars? Ind he hollove that I was putty of the muract of Daisy Lateau. How had be Rarned of my arrest? What was his purpose in coming to see net Put his expression was unfathoulable, so far he I was concerned

lie was the Irst to speak, "So--you didn't do it, dia rou?

"Of course not" I retort of Indig innuity. "Did you surject that I wis a muidener?"

He shook his bead disparagingly, sniling an inscrutable anule

"The evidence against you cortainly looks convincing

"I don't care," I exclaimed with heat. 'I'm as mnocent of the killing of Daisy Lutan as"-I hesitated-"as

He hodded his head approvingly. "There, there, boy, don't get excited Of course I know you are inpocert You're of the Gaston blood, and there never was a Gaston that was a mur-derer or a lawbrenker. I never supected you for a single second. I was off in the Maine woods twenty miles from a rulroad. I d.da't see a newspaper until day Sefore resterday evening. My eye just happened to catch a paragraph about the Granddeck. It was about your trial for the murder for Miss Lutan being set for next week. That was the first I had heard about it. I traveled all night to get to you"

My feelings toward him underwent a sudden revulsion. There was every evidence of sincerity in his manner. The knowledge that he believed in me was the most welcome news I had heard since my incarceration.

"We'll soon have you out of here," he went on, "now that I am here to help fou. I got you into this, and I'll get you out of it if it takes every one fight left in oid Rufus yet. Now start at the very beginning and tell me everything that has happened since I have been away."

What a relief it was to talk freely! With my mind once and for all cleared of all suspicion toward my old igreat-uncle, I began my story. Somehow the tie of blood is strong in time of trouble. I found it vastly easier to talk with my aged relative than it had been with either Gorman or my

I began with my chance meeting rith Barbara Bradford in the park the blackmallers awaited her there. fold everything that had followed with the utmost defail, even to such mall, matters as my first meeting with Wick and the undue curiosity had exhibited as to my acquaintevery of my unaccoutable disarze in disgrace from my position

and told of Gorman's yana salling efforts to learn the reason.
"The day I was discharged," I went

on, "I had drawn out from the savings bank all my money with the purpos of sending it to my mother to whom I was in debt. I still had it with me when I arrived home at the apartment decided to put it in the wall 'safe, to which, you re-all, you had given me the combination. Out of mere curiosity at made this confessign with a blush of shame. I had inspected the contents of the safe the day of my strival and had examined the two caskets. The minute I opened the safe this second time \hat{T} saw that it had been locted."

"What," excloimed my great-uncie, starting from his seat, "not the pearls" =

I nodded.

"Everything. The casket with the pearls was gone. The other with the trinkets was undisturbed."

"Good heavens." he exclaimed. "My wife's pearls stolen! Why, toy, I paid a hundred and fifty thousand collars for that string. Tell me everything about it—everything, at once." I could only repeat what I had fold

him clready. When I had opened the safe on Sunday the pearls were there. When I had opened it again on the following Saturday the nearls were gone. "Of course you told the police at

I explained to him why I had not done so, and my reason seemed to satisfy him.
"Go on with your story," he calmly

directed. He segmed to have I mself well in hand again. After the first shock at heiring of the loss of the pears he showed no sign of emotion or displeas tre

He listened intently as I told him of ay second meeting with Barbara Profferd when I had learned, at the Bridford wall safe had been looted, too, and the mapers alstracted concerning the annullment, of Claire's first marriage. He hodded its, bead slightly when I told him of the anonymous notes found on the flott cin bed an morenta.

"Ind ion hear the whispers too?" he questioned. 'I heard them

several fintels. Barbaru has hourd them and the Lighters toof unspeakable relief came

is a libs face.

'I'm glad to know that others but e heard there besides maself. When a n in gets old his ngrees gometimes that him strange pranks. The whispers seened so unreal and incredible that I feered that I was saffering from the hidlactiations of olerange that I know that the whispers are real, there is nothing to fear."

"And " I observed, "I believe, I am almost resitive. I car explain the origin of the phispers

'Tell me, he cried, his manner now entife's changed. He seemed elated ar discovering that his brain was still dependable. It was as if a burden had suddenly been lifted from him

Here was my opportunity Corman had utterly refused to credit my story of a secret passage and had ridiculed There had been no way that I sould prove it nor was it possible for Gorman to have investigated the walls if the Granddeck even if he had placed any ered mean my story. With the occupant of the apartment he would have every right and opportunity to explore and verify my statements. I told him how, while speculating as to the origin of the whispers, I had observed the discrepancy in the measurements of the apartment and had verified my deduction that there vas space enough for a pussageway big enough for a man to traverse in the wail between the room I had cocupied and the long hall. He listened intently as I described the plan-of the rooms in detail and hodded his apbroval.

"And what is more" I added triumphantly, Barbara Bradford and I had just discovered an opening into it. by pushing the wall panel in my room back and then shoing it along. We were inspecting it when we heard the shot in the apartment below. I closed the panel and ran downstairs and have had no opportunity since to investigate, but I am sure the passage is there. I am convinced that it was the sound of voices there that made the whispers. I suspect it was used by whoever left the anonymous notes in the room, and that the person or persons who looted the safes entered and escaped by that means. I would not be surprised if it was not by means of this passageway that the murderer of Miss Entan escaped, after he had left his regolver in the drawer of my dresser."

My great-uncle shook his head per-

"It sounds improbable-too much like a romance. They do not build modern apartment buildings with seeret passageways. Space is far too valuable, and besides, all plans have. to be illed with the city's bureau of buildings."

"But it's there," I cried desperately. "7 saw it. Barbara Bradford saw it." "Weil," he comforted me, "we will the prison to see me.

soon find out about it. I have many matters to attend to today, but tomorrow I shall go up to the apartment. and if there is such a passageway I shall find it and see where it leads."

"Then you are not staying in the

apartment?" i "No, I shall remain at a hotel until

my wife returns." At this functure a prisor attendant approached and informed him that the time of his visit was up." Imperiously my great-uncle waved the man away. Somehow the possession of great wealth carries with it a manner of expecting obedience from every one that generally is successful. The man withdrew, muttering to himself and

left us undisturbed.
"Now tell me about the murder," Mr Gaston directed.

Concisely I stated the facts as I

knew them. It was a shock to him to hear that at least two of the trusted attendants at the Granddeck, Wick and the relephone girl, were of the "Ter tur, tut," he exclaimed. "Just

think or it! That's the worst of living in a big city. You never know what sort of people there are about you. I'll call on Mr. Kent, the owner of the building, this afternoon and have him get rid of them at once." - "Gorman

and I are both convered that Wick and the girl know something about the murder Don't do anything to let them know that they are under syspicion. So long as they are employed at the Granduck we know where to lay hands on them when we want them'

"Thies so, he admitted. "Til say nothing for the present. As"I won't he living sters until after this is



'You're a Worderful Liar, You Are, Was His Surly Greeting.

elégred un " can make Lo difference. But, Joe's Leve voting man, why doesn't this Bridt of airl come forward and clear you or this chiracit. She was with you at the time - She knows you

Beeris. I will not permit her to do so," I replied with he ... 'I love Bar bara Pradiord "

"That's it, is it!" he commenced, givthis is a pulstical slatter from under Lis bush white extra iss

"I wouldn't for all the world," I continged, have her razed up in this Her sister is to be a arried tomorrow. and the sounded must stop the wedding, and besides in not going to have it known that she was there I love her too well - z that. Some day
I mm going to ask her to be my wife."
He raised his coekrows

"And on what as "ou expect to marry?' be inquired

'Of course I have said nothing as et," I has ened to explain; "I've noth-

ing to offer her.'
-"No," he agreed 'you've nothing to offer her"—and then with a meaning glance he added a little-word that in spite of my predicament made my heart sing with joy and stirred my expectations mighaly-"you've nothing to offer her—yet

"But cheer up he advised as a part,

ing word of coursel, "I'll get in touch with Gorman and your lawyer as soon as I leave here today, and tomorrow ve will find out about that secret passage you think you have discovered."

Compunction that I ever had doubt-

ed the integrity of his purpose toward me smote as he departed I tried to think of something to say to express my gratitude to him, to let him know how much I appreciated his coming a once to my aid, but the only thing I could think of shoped from my lips: 'I am sorry about the pearls."

"So am I." he answered grimly, and vent his way:

One thing now I certainly was sure i-his was not the master-mind that had planned all the criminal deeds. but the mystery of the Granddeck was still as much of a mystery as ever.

CHAPTER XII.

It was the second day after thisthe day set for Claire Bradford's wedding-that in the morning, much earlier than customary, Gorman came to

I met him jubilantly. My uncle's un expected return to the city and his generous and convincing offers of aid had filled me with new hopes. I trusted, too, that bid Kufus' keen ever quickly would discover the secret sageway now that I had indicated to him where to look for it. I was confdently expecting that the resulting developments quickly would free me from even the suspicion of being a murderer. The numute, however, that I laid eyes on Gorman I knew that

something had gone wrong.
"What is it?" I creed. "What's the matter now?"

"You're a wonderful har, you are," was his surly greeting, "with your pipe dreams about secret passageways and stolen pearls."

"What do you mean?" I replied. I had not the least idea what he was getting at.

'You almost had me believing you,' he con savagely. knew that Wick and that girl up there were crooks I would wash my hands

dignaptly. "Every statement I have made to you has been the absolute thuth."

"Yes, it has" he sheered.
"Ordinarily "I would have resented anyone talking to me in this manner, but I felt that under no circumstances could I afford to quarrel with Gorman. He was the only friend I had in the whole city that I could rely on, exrepting of course my great-uncle. I contented wyself with merely reasserts

"I tell you it is all true every word of 11."

"The old man's home-old_Kufus," he responded irrelevantly.
"I know," I replied. "I waw him for

a few minutes duy liefore yesterway. He thomsed to do everything in his power to free me as specially as possible. After talking with him I am confident that he had nothing wintver to do with any part of the fiot. Have you seen him?" "Yes," said Gorman, significantly,

Tvg seen him. He looked me up #eterday and we went over the case together. He suggested that we go up to the Grandlock and look over the appriment, and we did. The minuse we got in he went to the wall safe and '~ ban qa 🛊 bənəqə Gorman stopped short and locked

at me It seemed to me that there were don't and district in his expresston.

"Go on," I cried, "what did you dhd?"

"We found," the said, speaking slowly and putting special emploses on his third word, 'two jewel boxes there, the one with the pearls and the other one.'

"What," I cried; Spart at this incredible bit of naws, "two jews! cukes!" "Sure we did," he announced tri-

umpliantly. "And the pearls were there as safe as when the eld man went away. Not what have you got to say to that?", What tould I say?

I knew as positively as I'knew that I was alive that on that Saturday when I had opened the wall safe to put away my money there had been but one of the juvel boxes there. had taken it out and had examined its contents again. With the aid of a lighted match I had explored ever corner of the steel-hand receptacle. The box containing the pearls and the rest of the valuables in the Gastot collection was gone. Now the pearl were safely back there again. Hur could that be explained? The myster, was too much for me

There was not the slightest reason for me to believe that Gorman was lying to me now. I had found him it all our dealings straightforward and candid. If he said he had seen great uncle Rufus find the pearls there a must he so, but how could they have got there? Could it be possible, I won dered, that subconsciously, burdene with the responsibility of the custod, of Such costly gems, I might have rises in my sleep and in a somnolent state removed the pearls to some other hid ing place. No, I decided, that the ory was too preposterous and absure for even a moment's consideration If I had done that in my sleer I must also have restored them to the safe again in my sleep. It was far more likely that the thef, becoming alarmed over the publicity brought to the Granddeck by the murder, had been afraid to attempt to dispose of gems so well-known as the Gaston pearls and had restored them in the same mysterious way that he had atstracted them. I suggested this theory

to Guiman.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Lead is said to act like steel at or dinary temperatures in liquid air. A will serve as a helical spring, for example. This behavior of soft non-classical servers are the servers of the servers tic metals is interesting. It shows how very important temperature is. Just as iron is soft and inelastic et a high red color, so lead is dull and seft at ordinary temperatures, for it is well en its way to be melted.

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Chrissie The ringing scheme was inaugurated by J. H. Whitherby, editor of British

Always His Leap. Hewitt-The frog would a-wooing

Jewett-Why not? It is always leap rear for the frog

Gem Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It was associated in ancieut times with many queer superstitions. How these fancies originated or how they could have been palmed off on the public it is difficult to imagine. The fact that the common people had implicit fully in them proves how very much more credulous the world once was than it is teday.

For instance, the uncleans believed that if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing in the dark. One wonders what monumental faker started this absurd concelt and for what purpose. It was cenerally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter for themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a talisman against evil spirits, the plague and poison By the deepening of its color it forewarned its wearer against impending misfortune. If tled upon the forehead in a linen cloth it was believed to be a specific for disease of the eye.—Brooklyn Engle.

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Yankee Understatement

A paragraph in the Companion about the mild retort of the man who was Eticked by his Lorse reminded a subscriber of her grandfuther's story of John Teele. John was a Yankee team-ster, who was trying one day to get a log down from the top of the pile. He tiel a rope to the log; then, that he might stop the log before it rolled too far, he tied the other end of the rope around his waist, John pulled; the log came down and snatched the teamster haltway down the mountain. Some weeks later John vas able to sit up and discuss the accident with a sympathet-

"Tes, sir," said John,""I budn't gone hore'n con rod b'fore Lice where I'd mişsed it " -> South's Companion.

Pleasing, Father.

An Indianapoles resident, who re-cently visited his former home in Kenthicky hill country, took along the nee at giffs and reprembrances for members the family. One of these, a cog. obtained at the city pound, part half and will only half a fall stood out

"You ce, it will please father," he said. "He has 14 does now, but this one is different. No," he said, 'there is no der tax in Kentucky.'

Inbbs- "Tant's p worster suit von'te wearing isn't It?" Dai bs (fighting the H C I , preadly) "Bindly"









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FALL FROCKS MAKE THEIR ENTRY



Now that it is a settled fact that these models will impress some new one prece dresses for fall share style points on the mind. In the frock hoppilarify with suits for general and which is shown above, a decoration,

from summertime reluciontis; one is

sure of that when the last of their

efforts—the hats of tate summer—

make their appearance. They seem

to be the most exquisite of all mill-

nery, real poems of apportl-like the

fabled last song of the swan-sweeter

A har like that shown at the top of

orief season, since it is a beautiful

and comparatively staple style: It has

as round, well-proportioned crown of chrysanthemum braid and a wide

brim which may be of any light

trimming there is a hand and how of ribbon about the crown, old blue in

color, that makes a delightful background, like the summer sky, for a

fat wreath of small flowers posed against it. Sometimes a similar shape

in leghorn or hemp or other braid in

a light color dispenses with the rib-bon, band, has the flowers massed

against-the crown, and both crown and wreath veiled with malines. The de-

smooth braid or of a sheer faoric. For

the group is entitled to more than

than all others

SWAN SONG OF SUMMER HATS

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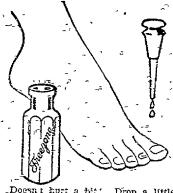
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OATS BEST CROP DEPENDED UPON

Statistics Show Advantages Over Corn Growing.

Comparatively Cheap Land in Western Canada Farmers Get Rec-ord Yields-Cost Per Acre Much Less Than Corn.

How muche more does it cost to grow an acre of corp than to grow an acre of oats?' To get a proper comparison it is necessary to take an illustration from a farm on which both crops are grown successfully Angexwriter's attention of the comparative cost of growing corn and one on a Mannesofa form If is turnered by Albert Inmer, a well-known furmer in Cottonwood, county, Mun in an article which appeared in the Cotton ood Crizen.
Mr Inmer says. "I had a curiosity

to know how much it would east toraise an acre of bats and corn $\tau_{\mathbb{C}}$ find out I kept accoun, during the you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! tioned crops." His figures show that Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of it cost bim \$31.49 to grow an acre of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficiently certified and \$18.12.1-8 to grow an acre of remove every hard corn, soft corn, or oats, or a difference of \$15.00 an acre

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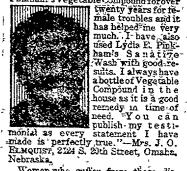
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picture a thing of beauty to the mind. In the hat at the right lace hair braid is applied to a straw shape in a different color. For trimming it has a band and rosette of narrow black velvet rebbon, the resette resembling a blossom. It is centered with a jet cabochon and each of its loops is dipped with a jet bead. There are two hanging ends of velvet r. bon, at the end of each a little jet ornament. A mere description cannot do justice to this handsome decoration of velvet

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Those who have been predicting that prices were soon to be lower on all commodities, will, doubtless, have to revise their estimates, when the new freight and express rates go into effect September 1st. Freight rates will be advanced from 25 to 40% and express charges will be increased at bout the same ratio, and when the new schedules become effective there will be a gradual increase in the prices of many articles. Especially will this be true of all heavy or bulky merchandise, and it will also apply to the smaller shipments made locally. The increase freight and express rates C. T. Thornton and wie, last week. will be passed along to the other fel-1. C. W Howard and family of St. low, and he happens to be, in most Louis Mo, are guests a the A. W. cases at least no the consumer. So Reed home Mr. and Mrs. Consumer may as well prepare for another or for several additional boosts in the prices of their in the old stone school house now every-day necessities. The Adamson standing on Mr Hirsh's property on bill passed primarily at the time of its Atwater street, in 1836. enactment for political purposes is the direct cause of many of the increases land store of Mr. Richardson and exim cost the public have had to bear pect to move about September 1st during the past few years, and now. Our The Crocker of the Globe band the railway and express companies of has been engaged to play a corner the country have been granted the solo on Beile Isle, Detroit, on the ocright to raise their rates to meet the cas, on of the Wayne County Sunday increase cost of operation. The in- School rally, August 29th. creases, is, doubtless, justbut it merely adds just a little more to the weight bold in the fink. September 72-13-14 of the load of high prices our people General superintendent. Mr. Asa must carry coming stoop-shouldered

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO &

Items taken from The Recordiles of 1895, for the week corresponding to this week.

*************** "Mrs John Gardner is at Albion visting her sister.

Mrs. M. Buzzell was in Holly last

Frank Root is home on a several weeks vacation.

Mamie Millard of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barnum. -E. S. Horton has disposed of his

farm to J. J. Smith of Novi. Mrs George Barley entertained her

parents from Missord, Sunday, ... Fred Fry, Albert Barnbart, Charles Blair and Bert Bradley are at Cass Late for ten days,

Miss Clemma Williams and Miss Jessie Chappelle of Ypsilanti, visited

Fred Carlisle of Detroit was in town this week. He attended school here

Stark Brothers have leased the High.

The Ladies' Flewer show will be Some are already he Smith assistant supt., Mrs C. E flarkson. The reception committee are Mrs. L. L. Stow, Mrs W G Lap-Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ham Mrs D C Bliss Mr. J. A. take a favorable vote on suffrage Dundar. Mrs C C. Turner Mrs Fr WANTED-Plain sewing to do by Mrs

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the regular exercises commenced.

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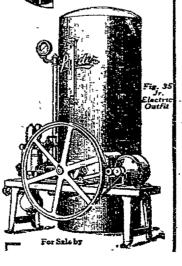
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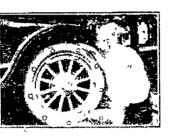


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Grizel had stopped on her way boine to put another bit of money in the village bank. But the big house had quite so futile as it did this sunny de when her bank credit stood for an even thousand. Grizel held the worn

eves thousand. Grizel held the worn book tightly as she went up through the house where she had lived alone since her father dred. She did not need to glance through the open doors to be reininded that the rooms needed renovation. Had she not known the way so well she would have stumbled on the attle stairs because of tears. Living here alone, saving every bit she could to eke out the restoration fund

soul and body of Jim Brett.
"I promised always to be waiting, and to believe he will make good," she hispered-on-the stairs

Grizel, was keeping her tryst for the

Stepping into the attic she locked the door behind her and crossed toward the eaves She always did lock the door before she opened the old, iron-bound sea chest that smelled of the stuff of much voyaging around the world with some ancestor.

When they were children Grizel and Jim had thought the rambling attic a marvelous place for games and damsels in distress, and kings, and queens, and knights errant. Even then Grizel had kept her best treasures in the old sea chest, and what treasure could nced more careful guarding than Jim' story of temptation and fall, and his determination to make good the awful deficit he had peculated from the bank? Was not that confidence for her

the greatest surety of his love?
So it was that Grizel had kept her uvst these five years since the shortece had been discovered and Jim had to escare the panishment. How-

th time stretched ahead until be vitution and return? Ske dared not o receive one word of assurance m Juo m his far country. She dar at not love for one moment the up'y must have some held on Jim' and now she knelt there by the oper best to renew her promise

comewhere at a distance a shop histle blen, and Grizel jumped up the had forgoiten the attic door key that had slipped into the folds of her serge gown, and it clartered to the floor bounced sharply on the plank, and stipped into a wide floor crack Grizel heard it hit the sides of the pur tition as it fell down and dewn,

"Now I'm locked up here" the ries, dismayed by the immediate dif-

She could not hope to break down the door of strong, hand-hewn planks. She could not hope to make any neighbor hear from the single, small, back ulndow of the attle. It was s quention when she might be genrelied for, "She opened the window to let in the sunny sir, and knelt by the sill and laughed softly at her sorry plight She might well be a real damsel in distress And Jim had always compa

to the resence when it was a game, The shop whistle like again, and t-rizel settled to watch. The shird ows had lengthened to the wall whom a hoot crumbed on the gravel walk be the Some one was af the house do it

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When she had the rope down he come around the corner with the slow shaped fron, and field it on

'lill away, iny lady Grizel called

Jim:" 'Pull away," he sa d sternly

Grizel's hands trembled on the ron of the magnet, and then she let it down through the floor crack to reach the key. Would the magnet find that tron? Would the key cling fast? The rope in her hand slackened when the Would the magnet find that magnet touched bottom, and then she pulled it taut. The key was found and

Flinging open the unlocked door she saw Jim, older, thinger, with eyes that questioned hers, as he stood there on the attic stairs. Grizel put out her hand, but he had no mind for social amenities.

"Tre just handed the money in at the bank," he said, slowly.
'You saved it all?"

"Every cent! I'm ready to fitart for myself now. I guess I need you more than ever, Grizel, but it isn't fair to ask you to make any such wait as you may have to until I'm on my feet That

is what I came around to say."
"I don't see us waiting, Jim! I've got some money saved that I can use to fix the house up, and we can start having a home right now, my knight "My lady Grizel A fellow just has

to keep making good with yourself having the faith that he will!" said

Record for Woman Machinist.

****** Miss Annie Tobey, an operative in the electrical shop at the Portsmouth navy yard, won-a contest for women riveters recently when she drove 264 copper rivets into battery boxes in two hours. Machinists said this was a record for women.

value of an Impelling Idea."

A famous French political economist once said: "What'l admire in the s tophen Columbas is not the t covered Americ look for it ande. di

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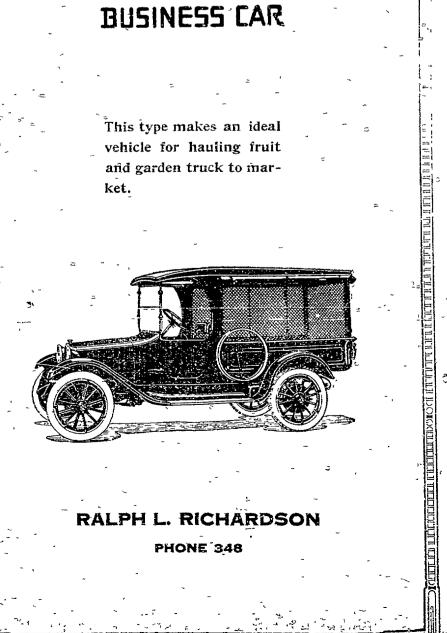
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Nevi News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierman of De troit called on then cousins, Mr. and Irs. L. Woodruff, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Hollister, her son Russell, wife and son and Mrs. Gideon Murray and infant daughter of Detroit, visited at the Donelson bome last Thursday

Jerry, Requatik and sister, Eugenie, motored to Owosso, Sunday,

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The apron social given by the Camp Pire girls last Wednesday evening netted them the neat sum of \$11.

Willed Lake Wirbles.

Irvings Woodrun died Thursday morning of appendiculis He was taken to a Detroit hospital a few days before his demise for freatment.

BEETS LOOK PROMISING.

A Bay City dispatch of recent date makes the following reference to the sugar beet crop of the state:

"'Under the studulus - of a highly favorable weather conditions the Michigan beet crop continues to make progress that justifies optimistic feelings on the part of the growers throughout the state. With hoeing completed the fieldmen report that tne stand is one of the best they have ever seen. The labor supply has been sufficient to give the helds thorough attention and this, with plenty of rain, has brought the crop along at a rapid The disadvantages of a late start have been practically overcome and general reports are that the beets are nearly if not on to as far advanced as is usually the case at this time of

The Bank of England is not a gevernment institution, as is popularly supposed. It was projected by Wil jam Paterson, a Scotch merchant, to meet the difficult es experienced-by William IH in raising supplies for the wer against France. Forty merchants subscribed £590 000 fowards the sum of

the subscribers being throthorated as

ZECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

NURSING SERVICE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

This American Red Cross Work -Flourishing in Small Towns

More than 37,000 graduate nurses pave been enrolled in the American Red Cross to date and its department of nursing is dar'y increasing this en-

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Home Service of the American Red Crass 187

"Home Service covers a wide and varied field," says Frederick C. Munroe, general mainger of the American Rea Cress. "It gives aid to families in solving such problems, as budget plarning, marketing, ilding over times of financial stress, keeping children in school, helping crippled children, nide cwed and deserted mothers, children in conflict with the haws. It renders service to the homeless and translent, to the illiterate, to tenement dwellers to the unemployed, and gives friendly assistance and advice to foreign speaking groups."

In addition to helping families in the solution of their own problems,

the solution of their own problems, Sunday Home Service helps in strengthening the weak spots in the social life of communities. It joins hands with other than the social life of the performance of the social life of the soci

Organizing action along lines in which the community is already intertion agents.

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American Red Cross Roll Call.

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Dated Northville, Migh , August 2nd.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a se such of the Pro-bute Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probite Court Room in the sits of Defroit on the twenty-eighth any of July of the year one thousand nine lumbred and twenty Present Henry S Infliert; Indige of Products

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In the matter of the estate of IAMPS B FALMER decrayed

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On reading and ning the pelition of Walter B Primer praying that administration of said estate be according to the residual property of the following that the primer of the following that the facility of August next at the order of the foreness in said court room be appointed to heaving said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this fider he published three successive weeks prayions to said time of heaving, us the Northylle Record a newspater printed and circulating in and counts of Wayne. thating at some of Wayne

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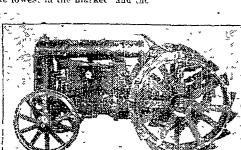
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go to the secretary of the nearest Red Cross charter and describe the situation. Your confidence will be sacredly respected and every possible effort will be made to aid you."

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A chapter of the Oaldand County Red tross was dormed here Friday alteracon and the following countit ties was appointed for this funn-hip and village. R A Babcock Isaac Bond, Mesdames, Minnie Wilbur Hav-Weigracken, Joe Sullivan, Trunk Allen Dr. S. D. Holcomb, Dr. J. A. viller Dr V S Switzer, Rev Sidner D Eca and Viss Frances Knight

Dining his car, it is alleged, while was ander the influence of liquor Edward Saumlers Milford, crashed mto: another machine west of here on the Grand River road last Wednesday atternoon No one was injured, but Loth cars were damaged. Following the accident, state constabulary picked up Saunders, together with his companion. Ray McDonald, also of Mil ford, and placed them in the Farmington lock-up They were arraigned before Judge John P. Thaver, Saunders on the charge of operating a motor vehicle on the public highways while under the influence to liquor, and McDenald on a drunk charge. Saunders drew a fine of \$50, while McDonald was fined \$20 and \$5 costs.

Five persons were injured last Wednesday when a car driven by D. Chubb of South Lyon, struck a deep hole filled with soft gravel while traveling at a fast rate of speed, and overturned Mr Allen, Mr. Smith, Mrs Marshall and little daughter June, also of South Lyon, were the other occupants: Mr Allen suffered a badly lacerated cheek which proved to be the worst of the injuries, none heing - serious He was taken to South Lyon where his cut was dressed Dr. Holcomb of Fartungton, administered first aid, to the other occupants. The party was on its way to Maceday lake to visit the pastor of the Presorterian e urch, and it was while coasting down a hill near Johnson's road near Farn ington that the accident occurred

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CATHOLIC SEMINARY NOW AS-

During the past three months at the head of the seminary campaign the directors and clerks have labored unceasingly making plans and directmg their execution, and today congratulations are heaped upon them as conductors of-one of the most successtui campaigns în the country.

The minimum to be caused was four militon dollars Many were pessimistic and thought it_could not be raised. Bishop Michael-J. Gallagher and his cohort of workers were more optimistic and undaunted by the feeble barriers, and today pledges will total in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000...

This was made possible by the perfect organization at headquarters, directing the campaign, and the wholehearted response of the people with liberal donations is the reward

This money will be used in building, equipping and endowing the Sacred Heart seminary in the city of Detroit. When completed, it will be one of the finest and most complete Catholic institutions of learning in the United States Here young men will be able to pursue the swelve years of study necessary to the Catholic priesthood and this at no expense to the young

In the past the financial problem nas presented many a yound man from following this vocation . - This tac alone, that so many could not fellow their calling in life animated the Catholic people of the diacese of Detroit and spurred them on to make a sacrifice of their tempoal goods that the poor boy might stand on a par with therich.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT COLD TEA? If you nave ever purchased cold tea

anet tou were expecting to secure Old Crow or Walker's Best, here is a chance to get even with the culprit the pur up the job on you You will be given an opportunity to unburden your soul at the Wayne county proceuting attorneys office

Chester Forms, assistant prosecuting aftorney, he- announced that be stands trady to protecure those who sell fake whish, and vertimes, of the sales will not be liable to arrect if they tell their troubles

' Illinit rum sellers have obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars in and hear Detroit by disposing of fraudulent whisky." said Attorney Fer " invariably these salesmen,

when caught in their acts, dely the buyer of their spurious product to complain to the authorities. The buyer fearing he will be afrested if he maker the fact that he has atattempted to buy liquor, keeps silent "There is nothing in the prohibition law providing punishment for those who buy whisky It is the seller that the authoritics are after and if those who are cheated by illicit rum dealers will report the fact prosecu

tions will follow Th assignt prosecutor announced charges of obtaining money under indea pretenses would be lodged ngainst alesmen of fake why ky agite. if their inne were revealed by their vi tu i

TEXAS FARM ROLS TOTAL THRE MICHIEAN.

there I o Boy- Clab Championfrom the on Transferossel Michigan, on Thursday amount 12 in the course of her auto mee tip through the taken convious and easiers parts of the The Texas Victions stopped on at East Lin- is for a few hours o. az fespéction crip tiroagli the Agriculturali college holiding and i.rn., helore going on to Detroit

The lucky boys on the special train non their big's arney by virtue of victory in a state wide club boys' contest, in which -veral thousand leadmg joung farmers of the southwestern state took part. The Texas Chamber of Commerce at Dallas, and the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas jointly made the trip possible and took care of arrangements.

Expressions of enthusiasm lover Michigan" farms were made by the Texans who had just passed through the richest agricultural sections of the country. Toc M. A. C. crops test plats and her?s of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and horses were examined carefully, as were all phases of Michigan agriculture

Am interesting feature of the ston at M. A. C was the shower bath the youngstere look in the by college gymnasimi. Several days-of dusty and "continuous travel had put the hoys in such a condition and mood that they took to the water like a noch of ducks

TO ESTABLISH MORE HATCHERIES The Michigan fish commission has decided to open a campaign having for its object the establishment of a hatchery in every senatorial district in the state where there are lakes and streams. Fish thus procured would be planted in the lakes and streams of 25 cents a bottle to cover costs is the senatorial district in which they were batched, according to the statement issued by John L A. Glaster of Peroskey, one of the three commissioners. The other commissioners are Walter J Runsaker of Sarinaw and Richard E. Follette o Detroit.

FORD TO EXHIBIT GAS DRIVEN FARM

TRACTORS TO SHOW AGRICUL TURISTS HOW TO DO ALL WORK OF CROP-RAISING WITH MIN. MUM OF EFFORT.

MODEL PLANT IS BEING SET UP AT STATE FAIR

Henry Ford is going to set up and operate a model farm, during the 10 days of the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 3-12, it has been announced by G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the fair association. Mr. Ford, will en-deavor to show how practically all of the work of a farm can be done by machinery. His farm tractors will supply the power.

The "farm" will be set up on a sec tion of the big fair grounds at-Detroit from of the grant avenue, where crops grown during the summer will be ready for narvesting at the time of the fair. Model farm buildings, all lighted and heated by electricity developed by tractor power, will be erected as a part of the complete farm aquipmènt.

Ford tractors will show farmers visiting the fair how ground can be prepared for planting with the teast amount of human effort. Planting equipment will show how the actual planting can be done. Harvesting machinery then will be set to work. A field of wheat will be harvested and threshed. The grain will be hauled to a small will ou the farm and turned into flour which in turn will be made into bread in a model bakery. Slices of fresh warm bread, spread with butter churned in the farm dairy by tractor bower, will be passed out to visitors, o'In the meantime on an other section of the "tarm" tractors will be oney cultivating corn and othels will be cutting and gathering the corn crop.

We want to make our model farm an educational exhibit to show just what can be done on a farm with a tractor, " said one of the Eord tractor experts at the Ford plant in Dearborn where the big exhibit is being pre-His our idea to carry to the tarm the idea that a tractor is a mo bile power unit which can be moveabout where it is needed and to offer wide variety of uses to which a tractor can be put, By using his in-genuity he can find scores of other ways of using the power which he has at hand in his tractor."

More than a dozen tractors will be used in the exhibit. Those to furnish power for Mationery farm units will simply he backed up to the machinery to which power is to be delivered, their rear wheels lifted from the ground and power belts run over the wheels. The exce with which a tractor can be adapted to nearly any purposs on the farm is one of the big points to be brought out on the model

LAST, THING 'IN AUTOS TO BE SEEN AT FAIR

Announcement has been made by the Michigan State Felr that thesenthe automobie building this year wal be given over to the automobile show, always a big festure of the fair. Passenger cars will occupy the entire secand flom and trucks the first floor. Reservation tor space were made in such number that many companies could not be accommodated and all of the space in the building has been

The parelerger and dealers say, will be on a par with the annual Detroit.

Anomable Show. Thirty two different makes of Lars are to be shown in the cut of between that William Dunlers, in the country of Wayre, in Chancery, in the consumption of the country of Wayre, in Chancery, in the country of the passenger or exhibit alone

VETCH-RYE PROVE TO BE FINE COMBINATION.

Vetch and rye have proved to be a great combination in western and northern Michigan, declares J. F Cox, head of the crops department at M The ability of this crop to improve the yielding ability of soils, particalariy light land, is well known. Veich seed is bringing a high price and it is likely that the strong demand for Michigan grown seed will continue. "For best results vetch and rye

should be planted from August 15 to September 1," says Professor Cox although early September seedings often do very well. The usual rate of planting is 20 pounds of winter verch with three pecks or one bushel or rye. - Light ground should be rolled firmly at time of seeding." . -

Michigan orchard men are using etch, and vetch and rve, to an increasing extent as a green manuring crep for planting between fruit trees The demand from this source has been so great that there is hardly enough Michigan grown seen produced to meet the demands of the orchard men lalone

Culture for inoculation may be secured from the department of bacteriology at the Michigan Agricultural collegt, East Lansing. A charge of made for this; One bottle contains sufficient material to inoculate a bushel of seed-directions for application ac-

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C.C. Torkes, Aftornoy, Northyllo, STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COLN-TY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY 11 OF WAYNE, IN CHA-Se mour S Brown, Edward C Dickinson, Williams H ambler and Mary M Reynolds, Printing

- William Durlag, or his un-known heirs, devisees lega-tees and assigns

= Defendants. Suit pending in the Carrie Court for the county of Wasne, In Chancery, in

herein those months from the date of this creer, and that in case of their appearance, they severally cause they begin to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plantiffs attorney it in three months from the bill of complaint begin to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plantiffs attorney within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complant and a notice of this of complant and a notice of the complant and a notice

iffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northhyal's Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that the ants, publication be continued therein once Anceach week for six weeks in succession.

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OR WOND F. HUNT, Circuit Judge IAWES W MARTIN, Deputy Clerk

C C. Yerkes.

Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Northville Mich.
The above suit is brought to quiet
the title to land situated in the Village
of Northville Wayne county, Michigan, described as : The west half of Lots 18 and 19 in

Block 5, according to the plat of the Village of Northville as recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Wayne

Lot 3 in Block 5 in said Village, according to the recorded plat thereof. Commencing at the southeast corner of land formerly owned by Saloma Cummings; thence east along the north line of Dunian street 60 feet; thence north parallel with said Cumings; east line, 10 rods to the South line of lands formerly owned by Maryin Royals; thence was 50 feet loss. company the material.

vin Bovee; thence west 69 feet along the line of lands formerly owned by Marvin Bovee and Louisa Shoesmith; thence south along the line of lands formerly owned by Louisa Shoesmith; thence south along the line of lands formerly owned by Louisa Shoesmith.

to the place of organing, said parcel of land being a part of loss 1, 2, 18 and 19 in Block 5, according to the

and 19 in Block 5, according to the plat of said Village of Northville as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michilgan, and 2. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 5, plat of the Village of Northville T. 1-S. R. 8-E.; thence along the easterly line of Lots 1 and 2 in spid Block 5 to the northeast corner of said-lot 2 a distance of 10 rode or more; thence along the northerlyner of said lot 2 a distance of 10 rous or more; thence along the northerly line of said Lot 2; 82 feet to lands formerly owned by William H "Ambler, thence south along said lands 10 rous, more or less, to a point in the southerly line of said Lot 1, 88 feet westerly from the southeast corner of said Lot 1, thence along the southerly line of lot 1 to the point of baringing.

Lot 1 to the point of beginning. SEYMOUR S. BROWN, EDWARD C. DICKINSON, WILLIAM H. AMBIER, and MARY M. REYNOLDS.

C. C. Yorkes, Attorney, Northville. STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIB-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

OF WAYNE. IN CHANCERY.

Ray, H. Baker, Plaintiff.

vs.

William Doulap, or his un
known heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns, et al = Defendants.

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And it is further ordered, that, with-We are here to serve you to be published in the Northville Recto he published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that the spublication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession.

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ARTHUR WEBSTER,

H E-TOEPER, Circuit Judge, Deputy Clerk
C C Yerkes,

Attorney for Plaintiff,
Northville, Mich.
The above suit is brought to quiet the title to land situated in the Village.

The above suit is brought to quiet the title to fand situated in the Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan; described as Lot Eight of Biock Ten in said Village, according to the recorded plat on said Village in the Register of Deeds office for Wayne county, Michigan

The RAY H BAKER

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C. C. Yeikes, Attorney, Northville. STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY orthville State Savings Bank,

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James Wooley, or his unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, et an Defendants

them of a copy of said bill of complaint and a notice of this order, and that in case of their plaint and a notice of this order, and appearance, they severally cause their to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiffs attorney within twenty days after service on them of a notice of this order, and that in case of their theorem. notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defend-

And it is further ordered, that within forty days from this date, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that the publication be continued once each week for six weeks in suc-cession.

A frue conbCircuit Judge

ARTHUR WEBSTER.
H. E TOEPEL, Circuit J
Deputy Clerk
C. C Verkes,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Northville, Michigan.

The above suit is brought to quiet the htle to land situated in the township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, described as The southwest quarter of Section 17; and land in-the township of Plymonth in said county. ship of Plymouth, in said county, de-scribed as: The west half of the northeast quarter of Section 20; also The east half of the east half of the

northeast quarter of Section 19, in said township of Plymouth, in said county.

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Catholic services will be held in the ibrary Sunday morning at 8:00 Northville Lodge P & A. M. will

confer the second degree next Monday night. A parade will be one of the big feaures of Farmington's Home-Coming

elebration to be held September 4th: Mrs. H. H. Renshaw and son, Jack of Detroit, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Henry German and Mrs. Herert Renshaw spent Tuesday in Detroit and attended the matinee at the Garrick.

F. R Woodworth went to Grand Rapids yesterday morning for a two days' shopping tour in search of new goods for Woodworth's.

Mr and Mrs. W. Scott and daughter of New Hudson and Charles Scott of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Kobler Saturday and Sunday. Mr and Mrs R M. Terrill and

daughter, Beverly, Mr and Mrs F. G. Terrill. A. H. Kobler and family drove to Clarkson Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Bina Delaney has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Brock, during the past week Her condition this week is somewhat improved, however, a fact many friends will be pleased to learn.

We met one man who said he didn't idvertise because everyone knows where his store is Everybody knows where the cemetery is, too, but they don't ail go there - Carnegie (Pa Signal Item.

Mr and Wrs. George Ford ente rained Mr and Mrs Phil Taylor and son of Novi, and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Merritt and son of Walled Lake, on Thursday- evening of last week, in honor of Mrs Ford's birthday.

Judging from the number and extent of the special prizes to be offered this ear the poultry exhibit at the Northville Fair ought to be a hummer again this year Cash and prizes to the whe of \$150 are being offered

There were 3 421 deaths reported to e department or state as having occurred in the state c. My nigan during the month of June, 1920 This number corresponds to an unual death rate of 127 per 1 of 0 estimated popu-

George A. Hamilton et avur Plymouth ind Miss Earth L. Avery of Ypsilanti were marriçî August 7th, at ho_home of Justice & addmiller The latter performing the ceremon. The couple Lill make ther bonig- as

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Mr_and Mr-Drank h Shater and on who were to Bride lest spring with the hope that a change to a uffder climate cheht bencht Mr Sharer's leafth have returned to The clana e did not agree with high and ne his acturned to the old house in an entechled condition

Mrs Clare Cypne & of Northville. ormerly of Romula: was taken to a oospital in Wvendotte JEL, 24th tog an operation for appendicuts, which was success and sle was taken home August 5th where she is being cared i for in her sister, iliss Eva Baiton of this Mace—Pelleville Interprise

Paul W Voorhies republican candidate for prosecuting attornéy, was a Northville visitor Saturday afternoon From practical experience in the work of the prosecutor's office Mr. Voorhies is well qualified for the position, having served six and a half years as assistant prosecutor. He was born in Plymouth and has many friends in this portion of the county.

William Gutman? who is a candidate to the office of county auditor, was in Northville Wednesday calling apop triends. Mr. Gutman is the fatner of the new tract index system of all lands in Wayne county, and he was commended very highly by the members of the board of supervisors for his work in getting the new department into working order

Saturday, the 21st will be your last chance to register for the primary election to be held August '31st If you care to take part in that impertant election, see that your name is on the poll list of your township. In case you have moved from one precinct to another you should see that vour name is transferred to the voting precipct in which you now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L Ball of Plym outh will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Milwankee. Wis., where they will attend the National Photographers' convention - At the conclusion of the convention they will continue their trip south into Illinois and back across the southern part of Michigan to Hastings, where they will spend a few days with Mrs Ball's parents before returning home They will be gene a couple, of weeks in ail.

Mrs Ernest Kohler has the thanks of the editor's family for a handsome boquet of gladiolas left at this office yesterday . Mrs. Kohler is very sucessful in the cultivation of these beau titul flowers and has a great variety

WAYNE TO HAŸE HOME COMING. The Odd Fellows of Wayne are going to hold a celebration and homecoming in that city on Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21 An invitation is extended to all to visit Wayne at this time and meet old riends and enjoy two days of pleasure

W. R. C. NOTES. Vacation time is over, and the Woman's Rélief Corps will again resume

Regular meeting Wednesday evenme. August 25th, at the usual tame and place A good attendance'is de-

its nieetings.

TWO DALL CAMES SATURDAY. The Northville Foresters' ball team the local grounds Saturday atternoon The first game will be called at one o'clock and Wixom will be the opposing team and the second game will begin at 3.30 with Commerce seeking to defeat Northville Admission to both games will be but 25 cents, and two good contests are promised -

SHERIFF'S QUARTET TO SING.

Among the employes of Sheriff Coffin's office in Detroit there are four who sing well and they have been giving their services at picnics and home coming celebrations about the country and have kindly consented to come to Northville Saturday night of this week They will sing several num: bers immediately following the band concert, so do not hyrry home when the band stops playing this week Stay and hear the quartet sing

CLUVS POLICY IS DUE.

Because Mrs Emma, L. Furman of Wixom, is 79 years of age and declares she is entitled to receive the money on v policy she has held in the Lady Maccinees (br many years,, she has enot the Great Hive Ladies of the Maccabres is excuit court claims that the Great Hive retuses to nay her the amount of her policy. Damages of \$1.500 are asked = Pelton & McGer fiel the suit in hehalf of the

Novi News.

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An Engineer For An Engineering Office

GEO. A. DINGMAN

Republican Candidate For Nomination

SECOND TERM

County Drain Commissioner .

CLEAN-UP DAYS AT DAVID'S

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Get a new view of the fine character of the past by studying his

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WHORLED MILKWEED

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GETTING AWAY FROM SCRUBS

Use of Purebred Sires of Good Quality

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POULTRY NOTES

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In Catavba county, North Cardina, I When it a considered that this ner and their first names are Paul and The pountry club agent who supervises their work does not state In his report what then middle names lucis produced by all the c'ib mem-are, but, judging from their achieves loss amounted to considerably over are, but, judging from their achibiaments, Hustler would be emmertly suitable, for in 1919 these two lads made a profit of \$547.79 on their lackward foultry and squabs and win 24 first prezes in the best shows in the state in both open and club classes.

-Paul and Alcen being to one of the many poultry-clubs which are organized by the United States depart ment of agriculture and the state colleges. Last year they started the season's work with 60 steppized need hens of three different breaks-White begherrs. Barred Plymouta Roc - and Rhode Island Reds. The east that chickens which the bors sold from their flocks during the jour a donn' to \$793.74.0 As their expenses new \$296.22, a profit of \$297.52 was loft

One end of the poultry house in the Wagner back yard is devoced to pigeons, of which Paul and Victoria have about 100 pairs. A flang ren out-or allows the birds an office; unit for ontdoor Aliaz and completes a parti end inexpensive pageon left. A less ment of articulture, which is made energy needs these city bors of a minimulative for a few of the forested squabs to New York. In 1919, plant in stock. Herds doubt not be they said 78% squabs in unless which have on the apportunity to expense confrom losing most of the sound treated hatched in language and thereary is far below whit they heps to sell in an ordinary vene The among the refred for the oralls sold was Siffig. affine cast of their feed are speaker. Jenving a profit for the base of \$2, 1.27] plant not being found at to an alti

Juvenile Pouttry Clubs

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This Boy Appreciates the Importance Keeping His Hens Free From All Vermin, = =

fant factors in bringing about the realization of the importance of the poultry industry is the establishment of poultry clubs among the boys and girls. Just as poultry keeping was formerly considered a minor branch of farm work, so it was formerly thought that the keeping of fowls was purely an activity for adults. With the de-= velopment of other forms of agricultural clubs among chieren it was found that there was a very definite place for clubs having for their object the production of poultry. In 1912 this project was formally Jaunched by the United States depurtment of agriculture in the ctate of Virginia.

The poultry club work was begun on in very small and conservation to see if it would be profitable and practical. At the end of 1913 the success of the work, as it was carried on In three counties in Virginia with 150 members, proved that it had wide pos slbilities for effective results. The project was not only highly practicable in accomplishing its principal object-Interesting the note and girls in rural sections in raising powitry—but it demonstrated that the people in sections where the clubs were formed realized the importance of the work.

Produce of Club Members.

in 1919 there were 29,480 boys and girls: engaged in poultry work in the United-States. From reports submitted by over 12,000 of them it is shown that they raised \$00,352 chicks to maturity and ther flocks produced for

Who gains the summit climbs a And though brave feet grow stronger

with rebuil nath a coward's stens may stay.

A HOT WEATHER LUNCHEON.

Even in warm weather a hot soup is njoyed, especially those made of fresh

green veretables, such as pers, spinach, vegetable of wers or cereir. Cucumber soup may not be so wer known but it is & most appears his one. 2 Cream of Cucumber

Soup.- Have ready one cupfut of stewed cucumis rubbed trough a sleve. This the liquor in which the enewishes is cooned reduce it to half

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Fggs a la Bourgeoise.—Cut slices of prega her en inch thick and trim off the crist, lay on a buttered platter and spinete generous y nut grated choese Beir eggs enough to cover the brend, seresh with salt and pepper and gratel names, your over the bread and lose in a moderate over unulathe edgs are set

Creamed Fish- With Potate.-Prepare creamed samon as usual and put a layer or the ush in a baking dish, congr w a a la cr of cold, mashed points, it en est techer-layer of fish until ile usa is full and the potato on top. For with bits of buffer, spripkle in interior call crumbs and bake bring all hot even

Macaren With Codfish.-Take one cupful or conflet diachtoni, and pue en if war and polled codfish claked (**) Put into 2 buttered bak-lag dish ("'") " "" fait, popper, ing dish print of the fait, popper, grated clease and whelent wilk to moisten the rind from.

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WHAT TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON

For a vern weather luncheon, and ist to allgest and not too heavy, 'r. a lish dish



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and the chartes of one capital of sugar, o was tre time quantity of carr at jam trepared by using crushed carrines. ! sugar in biqual measures, or sugar!" less sugar. Add two heafth egg toths two tablespoon tuls of floor, a quarter of a cupful of water, mux v-1 and cook until smooth and thick Cool, fill the shell and cover with a meringue made from the besten where with two table-spoolfuls of sigar. Brown in the over, and serve at once.

Peas' and Carrots—Clean and dice

er ough carrots to make two and onebelf cupiuls. Swam until tender: pur through a sieve; add butter and flour, one tan'espo. tul each; one beaten erg, one-halt reasponful of salt and a few dashes of tepper and a grating of nutmeg. Press into a ring mold, cover with greased paper and steam twenty minutes." But the center with cooked seasoned peas and garnish with

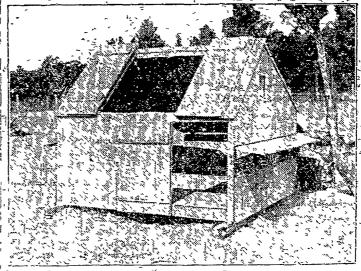
Tomato Hers d'Ocuvres-Arrange slices of tomato cut one-half inch thick on this rounds of browned cornmeal mush Cover the tomato-with a paste made of cottage cheese mixed with a few chopped nut meats and add a seasoning of chopped chives and radishes. Garnish with radish roses or with offices. Serve at dinner.

lettie Maxwell

Worth Cultivating. Is it not a thing divine to have s smile which, uone know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag belind them?-Victor Hugo.

Washington's Peculiar Hobby. George Washington's principal di-ersion was training baby foxes. He was fond of fox bunting. He took the animals home, and trained them in all kinds of tricks, which he often exhibited to friends.

KEEP YOUNG PIGS IN CLEAN PENS



Young Porkers Snould Not Be Housed in Pens Contaminated by Other Swiner

Investigations reported in a recent technical publication of the bureau of crimal industry United States department of agriculture, disclosed additionel evidence of "le importance or keeps i ing bung pigs b clean pens that havenot been contaminated by other swine.

A doubleworm of pigs, huonn as Ascerés sugue is held responsible not only for many deaths among swine but for a targe proportion of the routs among these animals. Development and perpetuation of the round-ucrus, is fostered by badly dramed and manure-overed hog lots, which are on this account dangerous to soung pigs and not good for pigs of any

Soil May Become Infested.

Eggs of the pagusite may remain alive to soil for five years and even longer. Places occupied by pigs har boring the adult worms in their he lestines vill become leads lofested with the eggs. Pigs farrowed and kert in such places are certain to pick up many of these 'eggs, and even suckling pigs are halle to swallow eggs present in dirt adhering to the terrs of the saws.

Investigations by the bureau have proved that after the eggs nave been swamered and have harched in the intestrie the young norms do not immediciely suffic down, but penetrate the wall of the Intestine and travel untreated

to be liver and the lungs From the Jungs they craw! up'the windpine and then down the esophagus and return to the intestine. Only after they have passed through the lungs do they establish themselves in the intestine and grow to maturity.

In passing through the lungs the voung worms cause more-or less damage to these organs. Pneumonia may result, and the anumal may die about a week or ten days after infection. Symptoms of the pneumonia among pigs are commonly known as 'thumps' Not all cases of "thumps" come from this source but the worms are frequently the caute. Young pigs are quently the cause. more susceptible than older pigs to infection and are also more likely e suffer severely from migration of

the young worms through the bungs.

There is no treatment for the lung stage of the parasite. If the pig survives he may later he freated with-worm remedies to remove the worms from the intestine. In such cases however, it commonly happens that the animal has been so seriously in jured by the worms during their, migrafion through the lungs that even ofter their expulsion from the Intestine the pig is unable to make up for the solback be how recovered although he does better than it aboved to go

SUNDRY ADVANTAGES CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN OF FALL-SOWN OATS CONCERNS ASSISTED

Bureau of Markets' Ready to Make Timely Suggestions.

Furnishes Specimen Copies of By Laws and indicates Proper Methods of Organization and Administration of Companes.

In the United States there are some 11,000 ce-operative marketing assortions. To many of them the bure to of markets. United States denurgment of agricult re has goin valu ble as sistance by rurnishing specimen copies of Ly-tans and by indicating pro er methods of or someation and adminis

"The Organization of Co-operative Grain Elevator Companies' is the citle of Bulletin No 2000, issued by the Un ted=States "der ar riont or agriculture moon this sobject. The bulletie is addiessed to those who desire assistance in the formation of co-operative grain elevators, but the subject matters is treated in a manuer that makes the bulletin of interest to those engaged in other lines of co-operative endeavor The scope of the pamphiet is limited to matters regarded as fundamental and general, and it is intended that the suggestions and recommendations Le considered with reference to and in connection with special cooperative laws and the laws governing corporations in each of the several states of the Union.

The bulletin points out that the suc cess of any organization, whether cooperative or for private profit, rests upon social or economic need, a sound organization plan, and efficient management. It then details the various factors that produce these basic con-It dwells upon the organization of joint stock companies, private corporations of the capital stock form, and co-operative associations incorporated under special co-operative law, the three common forms of organization of farmers' elevator enterprises in the United States.

Under the chapter of preliminary survey, matters of local conditions, prospective membership, capital, volume of business and methods of survey are covered. Then the processes of actual organization are discussed and a suggested form of by-laws given.

The pulletin also centains some general suggestions regarding the selection of the plant, the choice of directors and a manager, a maintenance agreement, emergency capital, and speculative tendencies.

The paraphlet has been written by experts in matters of co-operative associations. It is the composite result of actual experience, and should prove of valuzhle assistance to those interested in co-operative marketing. The bulletin may be had, upon request of the United States department of agdéalture, Washington D. C.

Department of Agriculture Gives Timely Hints in Bulletin.

Under Climatic Conditions in Many States Crop Usually Yields Better and Matures Earlier-Poor Land Can Be Used,

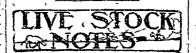
Pall seeding of outs has numerous ideratages -over social seeding successfully grown, is in the states or Socali Carolina, Georgià, Alabama Pioriel Miss scipm and Logistance, in Virgin a and North Carolin is except in the P edmont and mountain sections find in southern and eastern Texas aunomice specialists of the United States department of graniture, l .rmers Bälletin 1110, entitled "Fill Soun Oats '

Under climatic conditions in those states the full coun crop usually tields better and matures earlier. The land can usually be prepared in hetter shapo in the fall then in the spring Fall seeding interferes less with other work Pooter and and less tertilizer can be used. The fall sown or p for nishes a cover for the soil during the winter and prevents washing.,

The bulletin sets forth the varieties of oats that can best be grown in the South and details the soils and fertilizers that should be used. It is rec commended that, wherever possible cats should follow a cultivated crop One of the best rotations for the cot ton-growing sections is: First year, cotton; second year, corn with cowneas planted at the last cultivation: third year, fall-sown oats, followed by compeas. Outside the conton-growing section a good rotation, including oats is: First year, com with cowpeas in the corn; second year, oats, with clover or grass seeded in the oats; third year, meadow or pasture. Other arrangements are also suggested.

The bulletin cails the preparation of the land, the preparation of the seed. the treatment of the seed for smut, the soving of the seed methods of seeding, treatment of the land after seeding methods of harvesting, and the utilization of the crop.

Farmer's Bulletin 1119 can be had upon request of the United States derartment of agriculture, Washington.



Watch the horses and see that they do not have sore necks.

An acre of alfalfa or clover, when properly fed, is said to make as much pork as an acre of cora:

* 2 * The cleaning and disinfection of railroad stock cars is an important means of preventing the spread of infectious diseases of live stock.

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DETAILS OF COST OF MILK

Department of Agriculture Has Been _Collecting Facts and Figures for Several Years.

What does it cost to keep a cow for a sear or to produce 100 pounds of tanket milk? To answer this question in terms of labor, feed and other cost factors the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture has been collecting for several years facts and figures from various sections of the country. The results for northwestern Indiana, typical sor many farms supplying the Chicago market are now available in buildin ' In collecting the information the denartment worked in -co operation with Purdue university

To give permanent value to the figpres, the investigators determined the cost of milk production chiefly in terms of feed, labor, and other impor-tant factors. Thus by applying current values to any of the items a dairyman, or anyone else interested, way compare his present costs with those published by the department. Practident farmers were used in the investigarion.

Among the outstanding results are the following:

The unit requirements for keeping cov one year were: Concentrates. 1.02 tons; dry roughage, 3.64 tons; bauling and grinding concentrates, \$1.53; bedding, 0.56 tons; pasture, 136 acres; human labor, 164.5_hours; herse labors 16.2 hours; overhead and other costs, \$27.11. Credits other than milk: Manure, 68 tons; calves, Credits other 087 of one calf.

Feed and pasture comprised 57.8 per cent of the total cost of production; labor, 195 per cent: overhead and other cert, 229 per cent. The total cost was offset-22.3 per cent by calves and manuce. A different percentage relationship would exist however, if precent prices for the various, items were used.

The extent to which cows of high production says labor was shown



One Way of Lowering the Cost of Milk Production is by Having Cows of Good Breeding and High Pro

learly by confparative figures for the 25 herds studied. The owner of one held of cows averaging 9200 pounds of milk annually had to feed and mille phieticals to obtain the same quanthe of milk as that given it armage tows in other herds.

The results mentioned, together with other details are given more fully in the new publication department Bulletin 858. Requirements and Cost of Producing Milk in North estern Ind _na'

FLY PROTECTION FOR STOCK

Destroy Larvae or Maggots, Remove Breeding Places and Use Fish Oil Repellent.

There are three ways in which animais may be protected from flies. One is by destrosing the larvae or maggets from which the files develop; another is to keep the stable or barn dark and cool, as flies, do not usually bother the animals under these conditions, and the other war is to apply an oil or spray to the animal which acts as a repelient. The breeding places for the flies are the decaying straw and manure piles, where the fles live over the winter and where they propagate during warm weather. The minimum amount of these around the barns will help to minimize the number of fles: An oil preparation which can be used as a repellent on the animals can be made as follows: One callon of fish oil, two ounces of oil of pine tar, two ounces of oil of pennyroyal, one-half pint of kerosene.

MOTORTRUCK AIDS DAIRYMEN

Vehicle Cheapens Cost of Haul, Speeds Up the Delivery and Saves Valuable Time.

Dalrymen everywhere have found the motortruck a great belp in delivering their products to their patrons. It cheapens the baul, speeds up the delivery, and saves much valuable time and labor. It also insures the delivery of the dairy products in much better con-dition which will insure better prices and better satisfied customers. only wonder is that more dairymenhave not purchased motortrucks.

Know Gow's Profitableness. Test Jour cows and know whether they are eating up your profits as well as your fee

A well balanced mixed ration is best.

Leg weakness is especially common in chicks that are heavily fed and growing rapidly.

Feeding the matering pullet requires careful thought, just as does the feeding of growing children.

The best treatment for digestive disturbances of young chicks consists in feeding of buttermilk or sour milk.

The Mediterransan or egg bro best sulted for the production of white shelled eggs.

Importance of Universal Kindergarten Work for All of Our Children.

By MAJ. GEN. W. G. HAAN, U. S. Armý.



If I should be permitted to step-for a moment outside of the educational work in the army, I would be persuaded to mention the importance of universal kindergarten work for all of our children. It is in these early states that the mind is pliable and susceptible to proper guidance in correct thinking; in learning to reason honestly to correct conclusions, simple as they may seem, yet complex as they probably appear to the youthful mind.

It is in these early stages that I believe we could and should lead the children's minds in the correct

way of thinking, in coming to correct and elementary conclusions, and in their later work to keep constantly before their minds the principles so

I think one of the greatest deficiencies in our entire system of education is a lack of leadership among the very young, the children of kinder-

"The Fires of God:" The Story of the Awakening of a Selfish Man.

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, President Northwestern-University

John Drinkweier's play, "Abraham Lincoln," has secured an unusual hearing in London. Mr. Drinkwater himself recently spoke on the campus of Northwestern university. He is not only a writer of plays, but he is a poet of no mean wility. One of his particularly-vivid and telling poems is called "The Fires of God." It tells the story of the awakening of a selfish man. First you feel his shame

> "Of having been unstirred of all the sound Of the deep music of the men that move Through the world's days in suffering and love."

You feel the quality of a "little man of little vision, great only inunconsecrated pride." You watch the loneliness of a life which has forgoften "the holy sweet communion of men." . You follow his experience as when his soul "was stained at last by that most venomous despair, selfpity." You look upon "the trouble of a coul in thiall to mean despairs"

Then you watch this man as the great unselfish fires are kindled in his life. You see him listening to the great human voices of those who can say "we know the proud content of men who sweep unbowed before the legionary fears." You see him thrill to the call of brotherhood from these who cherish "all the dear delights that spring from mon's communion with man." You respond to his own answer to the lines:

> "All girt with passionate truth to wage High battle for the word unsaid. The song unsung, the cause unled, The freedom that no bope can gauge "

You currender with him to their appeal, and you, too, cry,

"Together we will rearch toward the ways Wherein the marshalled hosts of morning wait In sleeplers watch, with banners wide unfurled Across the skies in ceremonial state " To greet the men who lived triumphant days, And stormed the secret beauty of the world."

World May Be Safe for Democracy: America Safe for Bureaucracy.

By SENATOR THOMAS of Colorado.

The number of bureaus and other agencies in the various departments is steadily multiplying.

We are a bureau-governed country. The world may have been made for democracy, but this country was long ago made safe for bureau-

When I was a boy the old Anglo-Saxon faculty of self-reliance, contdence of the individual in himself, and the assumption that the government was ereated by the people for their security and prosperity was the prevailing centiment. Nowadays the government is regarded as an institution created and existing for the purpose of doing something for others, and as a consequence every agency and every enterprise which meets with any obstacles during the course of private development now appeals to the United States of America either to take it over or for that amount of assistance which is more than equivalent to the difference between snocess and failure.

Martians May Resemble Straddie-Bugs: Cannot Communicate With Us.

By HUDSON MAXIM, in Scientific American.

Now, while it may be possible that Mars is inhabited by some sort of creatures, they could not by any possibility be like ourselves in any essential respect. They are just as likely to resemble straddle-bugs, spiders, or ground-moles as they are to resemble us.

Mars is much smaller than the earth; its atmosphere is much lighter: it must have cooled off much more quickly than the earth; the action of the elements upon it must have been vastly different from that of the elements on the earth, and changes took place upon it with far greater rapidity, so that there was not sufficient time for the slow evolution of various species of animals upon it of such high types as we have upon

If one were to take a form of printer's types, set to print the Lord's prayer, throw it into pi, and then throw it back again upon the galley, there would be as much chance of the types falling back into their proper places to print the prayer without an error as there is of there being inhebitants on the planet Mars with whom we might by any possibility communicate.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

SOVIETS' MISUSE OF POWER

Conditions in Russia Under That Form of Government Not of a Sort to Commend Themselves to Thinking Men.

Article XXVII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Soviet government has been a costly experiment. Russia is almost succumbing to the treatment; notwithstanding the "Red" army is meeting with success on the field, back of the army conditions in Russia are grow ing from bad to worse. The soviet leaders are drunk with power and they have conducted themselves as drunker men generally do. Reckless waste, in-tolerant officiousness, greed for spolls, are the record they have made. The political machine is the same plunder ing graft organization under communism in Russig that it is under democracy in other countries. soviet; government is a political ma-chine, and communism has not changed its character or its methods. It has simply given it larger oppor-tunities for spuls. Greater security

in its corruption.

The "Socialdemocratin" prints some interesties extracts from the bolsbevik

budget for 1919. According to this newspaper, the revenue for the first balk of 1919 amounted to 20,859,000,000 rables, and expenditures to 50 703,900,000 Tubles so that the deficit for the first six months of 1919 of soviet Russin amounted to the enormous sum of over 30 000.000 000 rubles." The acquisition ef feedstuffs and necessaries of life has cost a deficit of five hillion rubles and the rallways four and a half bildon rubles; thus a half year of bolshorik rule cost more than the total outlay on the whole war.

Money Expended Recklessly."

The report of the borshevik, Nemenky, on the findit of the central soylet commission in charge of all extile far-tories, appeared in the "Sovietskaya Ekonomicheslaya Zhirn" of February 25, 1919: "The finance credit division of the central seviet commission received up to February 1, 1919, 3,400,-000,000 rubles. There was no control of the expenditure of moneys. Money was advanced to factories immediately upon demand and there were cases when money was forwarded to fac-tories which did not exist. From July 15to December 31, 1018, the central soviet commission advanced on account of products, to her received, 1 345 019,000 rubles. The value of the goods securing these numberces received up to January 1, 1019, was only 143,716,000 rubles. The negligent way of doing business may be particularly observed from the Lay me central so-viet commission pure used supplies of raw wool Up to January 1, 1919, only 129,803 poods of wool was acquired, whereas the canual requirement is the ured at \$,500,000 poods.

"The tremendous staff of officials (about 0 600 persons) employed by the commission are in the majority of cases doing nothing useful. It appears that there were on the payroll of this institution 125 persons who actually were not in the service at all, but Wao were receiving salaries. There were cases where the same persons-recence salaries twice for the same period. The efficiency of the officials is negligi-

Such soviet institutions, Nemensky ays at the end of his report, are a beautiful example of deadening bureaucracy and must be liquidated.

It would seem that the idealists in charge of the communist program in Russia are experts in "graft-ring" methods. Payroll padding is among their accomplishments. An innocent bystander might suspect some of these soviet officials of having a leaning toward private property, particularly when it is in easy reach.

Their Own Condemnation. Probably it is fair to the bolsheviks

to state their case in their own words. The bulletin of the central executive committee of the soviets, No. 15, 1919, announces: "We have created extreordinary commissaries and extraordinary commissions without number. All of these are, to a tesser or greater degree, only mischief-makers.

"The toiling population see in the squandering of money, right and left by the commissaries and in their indecent loudness and profaulty during their -trips' through the district, the

complete absence of party discipline." People's Commissar Lunacharsky, according to the "Severnayna Com-muna" of March 23, 1919, declared: "The upper stratum of the soviet rule is becoming detached from the masses. and the blunders of the communist workers are becoming more and more frequent. These latter, according to statements by workmen, treat-the masses in a high-handen manner and are very generous with threats and repressions."

The soviet machine has had its "run in" with the workers. The factory committees have been bulldozed. The soviets have been brutal in their treatment of the proletariat

"The structle between the soviets often a very good man

and the committee of factory worker and the committee of factory workers is an ordinary occurrence," according to the bolshevik newspaper Ekonomicheskaya Zhizm of April, 1919.

Workers Denied Right to Strike.

The soriets have the whip hand in their controversy with the workers; they are the government and the "Red" army becas their decrees. There is a final court of settlement for all disagreements between the soviets and the workers. It is the "wall" - and the firing squad. The right of strike is defied the workers, Many of those who have dared to strike have paid for it with their lives. "The workers are without recourse when commanded by the soviet. Whether or not they were the slaves of the machines be fore communism came, it is certain that they are now the slaves of the soviets. Even as slaves of the mechines and the capitalists who owned the machines, they had the right to strike for their rights. The soviets deprived them of this right.

The bolshevik Sosnovsky, reporting on the condition in the Tver province in the "Izvestia" of the provincial so-viet March 9, 1919, wrote: "The local communist, soviet workers behaved themselves, with rare exceptions, in a disgusting manner. Misuse of power

is going on constantly."

The conduct of the soviet commissaries is a general scandal in Russia. Their conduct is nescribed in No. 12, January 18, 1919, of the "Jzevestia" of the provincial soviets: The commis-saries were going through the Tzaritzin county in sumptuous carriages, driven by three and often by six horses. A great array of adjutants and a large suite accompanied these commissaries, and an imposing num ber of trunks followed along. They made exorbitant demands upon the torur g population, coupled with assaults and brutality; their way of squardering money right and left is particularly characteristic. In some bouses the commissaries gambled away and spent od intoxicants large sums The Bard working population looked upon these orgies as complete demoral ization and fairure of duty to the wolld recolution."

These pen nictures of life in Russia under the soviet regime are not for nisher by the enemier of holsbevism; bev are the complaints of bolsbevik leeders. Do we need a grenter warning of the menace of holshevista? (Copyright, 1978 Western Newspaper Valor

Reorganize Polish Pulice Force, The British police mission which for to Worsow under the direction of Gen Ar Nevil Macready, commisof the vetropolitan police, has security to the vetropolitan police, has security some reform proposals which the Palish government has adefied and which will have the ef-

feet of removeling the Pollsk police one after the style of the metropoliirn polled. The Pelish ministry of Jus be will comporate with the British mison in carrying out the scheme and it is auticifiated that the latter elik resulte in Poland until reorganizaikn has brea completed.

Spain Urged to Out Exports. An editorial protest against the exorintim of shors, leather, foodstuffs, witon and linen is published by Im Madrid The newspaper gives similative to show that while the ex for atton of shoes and leather from annary to July, 1918, amounted to BOODOO pesetse, during the some ortical in 1919 exportation of these ar icles reached a value of 72,000,000 esetas The exportation of other raw materials also increased greatly."The Impurcia' says this has been the cause of the large increases in the rost of

Clemenceau Drops War Dutles. Premier Clemenceau declared in an

interview that he could not continue to represent the department of war in the chamber of deputies, adding that "after the effort of the last year I would be loath to start again on a pask with a fear that my strength full me before it could be completed."

"Everything is not finished with our victory," he continued, "We must still accomplish form dable work, demanding patience for which France may incapable. I will always have a duty-to perform, though I have ceased to be a member of parliament."

Belgium Buckles to Her Task. Belgium is manfully grappling with the great problem of domestic reconstruction. Like practically every other country she is faced with a tremen dous shortage of houses, besides her own great devestated areas which must in some way be rehabilitated. Every day, however, the work must be come easier, and with a people so remarkably defermined to secure unity amongst themselves and the maximum of effort, a comparatively short time ought to see Belgium well on the way o complete rehabilitation,

Italy Urged to Join Russia.

Deputy Ciccotti, in a speech before the Italian chamber, urged Italy to break away from the allies and assoclate herself with the Russian soviet government. This was the first decisration of the Italian socialists' policy roward the allies. .

Immediately after Ciccotti's speech leaders of the Catholic block let it be known that their party has decided against a parliamentary coalition will the socialists.

"Villain,"

This word bas come down to ve from Latin through the French and menns a very wicked person. In Roman times, however, a "villanus" (from "villa," a country home or, es (ate) was only a farm servant and

All Women Like Pretty Clothes

Those who work toward standardizing a green sash. hope. It is not because women are extravagant that they insist on pretty slender young woman the frock in clothes, for a woman will really work bright colored Swiss organdle is to get what she wants in her dress. She will shop carefully to be sure of the best values and search for dressmakers who will carry out her ideas snades, and as the material is thin a inexpensively.

Why should we wear overalls? If we adopt overails and uniforms even help reduce the cost of livingand it is doubtful whether it would make any great difference in this we would in time feel as stupid as the overalls look. In a dress of this sort we are limited in the choice of both design and color and color and pret-ty clothes may both he said to be

synonymous with charm.

Make Their Dresses Over.

One wav of economizing in dress is hy giving thought to our selection in the first place and choosing a style that'we can easily change. The idea of making a dress over from one fash-ion to another, is typically English Thus it is quite easy to understand why many English novelists have dressed-their heroines from trunks in the family garret. One can imagine that no Aress is ever thrown away by an Englishwoman for she expects that either she or some of her descendants will wear it.

In decided contrast to ours, the Parislerne who makes not pretense of heing stort would not wear a second sen-on dress. Whereas the Englishwomen nears har clothes year after rear herruse other are good clothes and becoming to her, the French woman has absolutely the dress of the hour which is always a model or a cope of ene from a well known firm and which bears the curiet of the best designer's approval for the moment The court Parislande none this gross ilmest continuousis for a chart period Then she is rever son in it again, but taken up the next swark thing. The Englishmoman during the same period will wear a different dress very day and will keep on mearing fals some dress intermittently for a special to mouths. The American vouer makes a happy com combe be

tween the two For Summery Dresses.

A creat man. If this summer's dresses show a combinition of five meterials. There is more back of this filen than might appear on the surface to gook a front noods very lit the in the way of trimping. As it is private a frack will, some lefinite color in mind. I with suggest a slip of while Syles dutted in a fit him, with a narrow sash and a long culiar of pinin white argumble continuin, to the hottom of the thirt in Sules, with white dots of bright and Sules, with white dots and a lose white organile collar caught le al the helt and buder the straw, bright red in eclor, the brim bound with write or made and the



Frock of white net with detachable side plaited tunic which may be fastened to a belt or sash,

crown swathed with a scari of the same material, may complete the costume. Or the straw crown may be removed and one of white organde aubstituted.

through using two different materials for a frock by making a plain foundation dress, consisting of a straight gathered skirt and simple bodice of white organdie. Over the skirt is placed a side plaited tunic collar of lace, net or hard embiolders of coral colored Swiss which is open at the front, and a coral overwalst almost like a bolero. The letter is enthered at the waistline and opens at the front so that a wide white nanel is revealed from the neckline onel is revenied from the because the houses to the hem. Still more color is in- the houses

We may talk of overalls and uni- | troduced by a such of inch-wide gros forms as much as we like, observes a grain ribbon of real ocean blue. You prominent fashion authority, but the may like to work out this model in love of pretty clothes inherent in beige Swiss over white, with a navy every woman never will be suppressed. sash, or in layender and white, with

For the Slender Woman.
Young girls like frills. So, for the evolved. The hues in which the organdles may be had are ravishing. For instance, there are various flame. pretty effect is attained by making one shade over another. That is, if a light flame color is chosen the slip may be a bright red. shades, such as pale green over a soft blue give a lovely effect. Brown over ceral and brown over yellow are sug



Pale, yellow organdie dress with fluted rufiles which is a frilly hot weather outfit that appeals.

gested as combinations. All the frills are picot edged, so it is not such a task to make this frock as one would suppose If one wishes, the fichu may be of white organize for becomingness, although a siearter effect is atinined by making it the same refer as the

Since organdle is distinctly a bot wealth r material, still amother model evolved from 11 is of a very soft green, just a bit lichter than known as highe It has an aprop-skirt. A very line old to should looking white braid and a white sast make the friuming

Engilah Sateens Again in Vogue.

There was a time when we would have scotted at the idea of waring a sateer dress Nov. dresses of English sateens are quite in the mode. In is anazing the beauty certain materials acquire directly they becomes style creators if we had the courage to buy materials when they are not popular and riake frocks so preity that everybody would want to copy then Of course, when a material such as sateen becomes fashionable its makers give more attention to bringing out pretty patierns. The sateens of this season look like foulards. There are some with white backgrounds and reds and blues, with here and theme dash of black, that are charming a a dash of black, that are charming then, there is a brown eateen, with a conventional design in white, with accents of black, that is smart.

Design Adapted to English Prints.
in a model of English sateen the background of the material is white and the little spots are bright red outlined with black. The sash and trimmings are of organdie. This design adapts itself quite as well to English prints of small pattern A print with a deep green tackground and a design in black and white makes a pretty frock-of this type. In fact, it is a model that lends itself to many materials. A plak and white checked ginzham made after this fashion and trimmed with white or gandle makes a pretty country frock.

Wax Porch Floors

Thoroughly scrub the porch floors and when dry have them waxed with any of the good floor waxes. After this treatment the floors should be polished with a poliching brush just as one would do in polishing hardwood floors. This method preserves the floor and after the porch is trented in this manner one does not have to put water on it during the entire season. Have the porch gone over dally Another pretty effect is achieved time is saved thus in hot werder and a porch treated in this manner always looks well

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amily were recent callers at Salem

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Was Clara Jenney and children o

Mrs. Horace, Pulver of Dunder was de lest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Marvin,

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ind Mrs. Ida M. Dunn of this place, visited Buckhorn lake at Rose Center,

the Packard Motor Co of Detroit, is 🤻 spending part of his vacation at the home of his carents -Mr and dirs. Louis- Tan Valkegburg just west or Northville.

Mr. and Mrs William Phillips of Highland Park motored over to Northville Saturday night to attend the band coneert and to visit among their old friends here for a little while They are now located at 20 Pilgrim avenue in that city.

Judge and Mrs. L E Landers and on of Benton Harbor have beer' guests of Mr and Mrs W. A Crane during the past week. Mr Lauders accompanied Mr. Crane on his trip to Flint. Saginaw and Owosso the first of

-Mrs. Wm. White of Avon N Y, was a guest at the W H White home during the past week. Mr. White recently came to Michigan and has a - Mrs. Wm. White of Avon N Y, was ing the past week cently came to Michigan and has a position with the D. C. R. They will move to Birmingham as soon as they can secure a house

Mr and Mrs Horace Boyden and little daughter, who have resided at St. Cloud, Minn for the past two rears, returned to Northville Sunday and will make their home here Mr. Boyden ammediately went to work at work at the local Ford plant, where he has a position as night foreman.

Week-end' visitors at the Pardee home were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eckles and son-and daughter. Earle and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckies and Mrs. Ida Wright of Montrose, Mrs. A. F. Huff and Mrs. L. W. Marshall of Detroit. The merry company at tended the Briggs school reunion, all having attended school there in

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