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The United Gun club held its regiular bi-weekly at the Deep Springs Fair Chaslen Farms of this place won grounds, in a gale of wind. In spite two prizes in the following classes: of the wind, which blew across the traps, some very good scores were First Drum Major, owned by Mrs, turned in. Ten shooters were lined Frank Navin of the Cross Country up for the regular fifty target ace, and Riding club; second, Angebelle, by F we expect a larger attendance from W. Hannon of the Cross Country Ridwe expect a larger aftendance from The traps are so located that the shooters stand in the shade while shooting, and the background is The score at fifty tagets are :

H Passage ___ 46 G Sanley M Powell ____ A. Hall

There was to 20 yard event this eek, but a number of the members entered for a practice event at 16 The score at fifty targets are .

F. Jackson 16x25 Patterson 43x50 Hills 21x25. D Patterson 13x25

forget that we hold a regisered shoot October 1, and 2, The nation for county treasurer demanded Hartford Brothers trophy will be shot or October 1, and 175 targets (regisshot in seven therty-target events. This will be the greatest shoot this section has ever held Don miss it didugs were Charles O Bell, Zalie B Several standard makes of trap shells (Clago Thomas Daves will be for sale on the grounds Lunch will be sold on the grounds, and at as Write for a near cost as possible program and tell your friends. "You seldym get a chance to attend a real live tournament and an honest, alllive county far at the same time Write or wire Mr Hil's for reserva-

Frank E Hills, President, North tille, Mich and Harry W Passage Secretary, Plymouth Mich, will endeavor to answer all inquiries folly

H PASSACE, Secretary

BUD" TOUNG WOLL HOSORS AT

C Merritt, "Bud" Young, Starr Northrop, Harry and Russell Loke were chosen to represent Wayne county at the stock addging contest held to connection with the Jackson counts fair at Jackson on Tuesday one were arcompanied by C. H Young of Chaslen Parm and it fell to the goodsfortune of Northville to have Bull" chosen a one of three boy sho will attend the International Stock Show in Cricigo this fall at the guest of the Jackson county ful-There were 32 coules and dairy are and wine was one of the Heree successful only many North litaned to learn or n

Orient (-as , D E B will to d egnus i see a guar September of Pil- Supercher Mar 5 hê r las evening the 17th A program will notlow the regular business needing

FUR NOTES.

Super necest Ward of the Poultry der a larges tent than he had arm nally interded in order to accommoate his display. He promises somehing entreordinary in his department There will be dancing during the

tair, with good music and good order If you enjoy good races you will be well entertained at the Northville Fair A lot of good fast stepers are expected.

TO RACE GREYHOUND.

. An added attraction for the Oakland fair this Friday will be "Squibbs, flying motor cyclist' who will race a The county speed merchant will ride five miles to hang up a record for the track.

His greatest flash of speed was uncorked at Northville when he covered a half-mile in 28 seconds. "Squibb" Nas several engagements to appēar at

KING'S DAUGHTERS AT EAST

The State Convention of the Inter national Order of King's Daughters was held at East Lansing September The program included addresses by persons promineut in King', Daughters' work, and business sessions `Two sessions were held Wednesday, and three Thursday The convention closes today.

VISITED FORD PLANT.

Henry Ford, accompanied by Miss Ethel Dare, famous avitrix who was at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit H Kohler of Northville, to Mr. Willast week, made a tour of inspection of the different Ford plants including 18th, at the Gabriel's Parish, Detroit. the Northville factory. Morday after-

THE UNITED GUN CLUB. CHASLEN FARMS IN THE WINNING. In the horse show at the Detroit

of Ann Arbor; fourth, Linda B., by Chasten Farms. In -seven classes as good as you will find in Michigan I Linda B. won three seconds, two thirds and one fourth, winning a place it

> hy boys or-girls of-12 to 15 years old, horsemanship only to be considered : First, Fred Mr Alger, - Jr., second Elizabeth Briggs; third, Elizabeth Young; fourth, Helen Heldridge

In the Short Horn cattle class Chaslen Farms won third and fourth premiums on cow and fourth on bulk.

The recount of votes in the Republican primary contest for the nomiby Robert Galen was scheduled to begin Tuesday

Or the total as announced by the ccunts canvassers. Godfres Freswald led Fath 17,117 votes

Another recount of county primary Green who ran second to William Gatman in the contest for the count and: .--bun sommation, filed a petition Green in their recount petitions de clary tose many errors were committed in the counting of precinct votes Decrea Joruna!

1. 0, T. M. 100 EDS CONVENTION.

Ti - Wayne County association meet ng of the L O T M held in Foresters link on Monday, was welf af Gren illie officers were here, aisò seventeen from Pontiac by special in realized \$24 from the lunches tole, her hed to be endowed in Port Huron, as a memorial to Susin Grayes who so faithfully served the order at

Great Cinance keeper for many years the flecord for the courtesy and fair tential the true slaterings in rolar

bags ye which they are to put in many bennies as fier are years old, and Each member 🏤 hing the bigs along * quested to bring a guest. department has been competled to the meeting reports of the delegates to the state convention will be given lack supper will be served. Members

are to bring sandwiches for themselves and guest also one other theng

BLOWERS-PARTRIDGE.

Mss Bessie Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P W Partridge of Bainbrídge, N Y., was united in marriage to Hıram E. Blowers of Northville, Tuesdar. September 7th, at the home of the bride's parents. The at-Partridge 🕏 tendants were Jasper and Miss Blanche Wakefield bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding frip in their come in Northville

MASONIC CIRNIVAL AT BIRMING-HAM.

The Masons at Birmingham have arranged for a three day carnival to be given on the 23, 24 and 25th of Septemher, for the purpose of raising money to remodel their temple. The comprittee in charge of the rair declare they have a fine array of talent and attractions and assure all who attend a good time All will be welcome at Birmingham,

BRYSON-KOHLER.

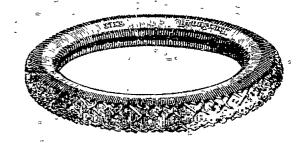
Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Permelia Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. ham Byyson, on Thursday. September

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A Tuberculosis Free Herd-the First Accredited in the United States

So severe have become the ravages tuberculosis among cattle and swine in this country that scientists of the United States department of agriculture now predict that unless the spread is checked, "the time is not far distant when all our swine herds will be attacked by the disease." - Their opinion is based upon statistics kept by the meat inspection division of the bureau of animal industry, which show that the disease has been on the uncrease in the United States for a number of years.

According to these neures showing the cattle and swine slaughtered upder government supervision during the facal year 1919, there were condemned on account of twhereulosis at the official ment-inspection stations 65 SSN hogs and 37 500 cattle, the courvalent of about 2,000 carloads of hose and 1,-600 carloads of carde Large us the same industry of the United States is, they point out, it cannot system an-

What It Means in Dollars.

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It is by allowing tule regions and male to mingle with heating once their the disease is sureful. Tuberculous entite kee the principal source of tidaged leaks in high transmilited rendfly by feedler hope en tapisteurised dates products on bond lowing hogs to fallow toberrations cut the in teed lots and to need on unch gosted grain in the droppings. Tuber entosis in swine is found to in more provident in common ties where tuberculosis amone entric is quite commen To orndicate tubere desis in some it is necessary to extermin an the disease

Must Pass=Two Tests

With this end in wew a campaign for eradicating tubercales as in augurated by the bureau of narran industry in 1917 The work I is seen extended into 45 states, and in ind probability the three states not now engaged in the work will take it up as soon as their respective legislammed bara opportunity of taking the matter nuder consideration. The campaigh is divided into three projects: The accredited-herd plan, the eradication of tuberculosis from circumscribed areas and the eradication of tuberculosis from swine.

The accredited herd plan provides that when herds of cattle have passed two successful annual tuberculin tests, applied by state or federal officials, they are classified as accredited and a certificate issued showing that the herds have seen found to be free from the disease. Up to July, 1920, there were approximately 3,000 accredited herds and more than 15,000 herds which have passed one successful test in preparation for being accredited.

It is to the interest of the swine raiser to know that his herd is being maintained on a healthy basis free from tuberculosis. This fact can be determined only by a careful tuberculin-test or by obtaining information from the establishment where the animals be sells are slaughtered. If all shipments of swine were marked, by branding or other means, for the purpose of identification, each-lot could be traced to the killing floor. Tuber-culous animals thus could be traced back to the farm of their origin, and live-stock sanitary officials could take proper steps for exterminating the disase there.

Unfortunately, however, it is imposaible to trace a large proportion of the diseased shipments, because the animals change hands many times and are mixed up at public stock yards, so that by the time they have reached the killing-floor their identity is lost. Notitlistanding this, many hundred dissed lots are traced to their source The bureau keeps track of such ship ments and notifies state officials at the point of destruction of their movement. In that -way thereutosts is being eradicated from many farms.

Biyearly Test Advisable.

Each live stock owner should make practice of having his herd of caftle tuberculin tested by a competent vet erinarias at least every two years he has no cattle and has a breeding herd of swine, it is advisable to have them tested by the intradermic method This test, though, should be appoined only by a strilful veletinar an who understands the subject thoroughli tubérculosis exists in a berdeither of cattle or of swine-the discased animals should be separated from the health offer if they are grade entmais the, should be slaughtered; if they are to relied animals of महो मार्के मार्केशविद्या मन्त्र', the marter of iting them so, that they may be reeve a for breeding corress should be given proper con the ition in any the natter should be taken up nich the sare inc - a sineary others, that he can be cobtained v th reference to the Nolation isul'marine

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The relianding publications were it u d by the United States department activiture daring the week ended July 31, 7920:

Pop Corn for the M rkof (Regised edition) Farmers' Bulletin 751, -Tobaco Culture (Revised edition.)

Latines Childrin 771.
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Stendard Varbitics of Chickens (Redied edition; Tarry & Bulletin 398 frog Lee and Hog Margot Farmers' Bullet's 1057

Influence of Tractor on Use of Horse Tarmers' Bulletin 1093. Control of Aphies Injurious to Or chard Iruits, Currant, Gooseberry

and Grije Tarrie's' Bulletin 1:28 Tile-frenching Machinery, Farm-ers' Princip 1131

A Method of Aretzing the Farm Business Parmers Bulletin 1139. hot Beans Department Circular 120. Velvet Beans Department Circular

Cotton Boll Weevil Control by the Use of Poison. Department Bulletin

The Toll of Tanarculosis in Live

Learbool Separate \$10 Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Division of Publications United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C In order to aid the department in giving prompt attention make your request definite by specifying the distinct class and number of publication desired. For example - Farmers' Bulletin No. 554; Department Bulletin \$75; Department Circular 120.

PRICES ABOVE THE AVERAGE

For the Seven Months of January to July in 1920 increase of 21 Per Cent Is Noted.

For ten leading crops of 1919 re maining in farmers' hands, the average price received by farmers in every month of this calendar year to and including July was above the average of the corresponding month of last year. If the average of the five years 1910-1914 is taken as 100 for each mont's the average price for the seven months of January to July in 1920 is 24 per cent above that of the same period in 1919

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Hogs that are overheated at the time of slaughter produce a poor quality of pork.

The inferior male bought at ever so low a price is generally the dearest

in the long run.

Plenty of clean drinking water and lots of shade will keep many a valuable hog from getting sick

The secret of life it is giving,
To immister and to serve,
Love's labor binds the man to the angel,
And ruin befalls if we swerved—
- Ency-Lercory

Of sweets we have gallered from life's golden cup Shall not weary ones taste and little ores sip?
With board up life's nector our own

one other heart we might comfort for the 112

SOME GOOD SALADS.

A salad is always a vělcome dish and if well prepared and garnished is a joy to the eye,

palate. Tomato and Pine-'applé Salad. Take one dozen tomatoes, two cupfuls of pine apple - cut

enbes one cupful of English walnut me. s, three teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix well and cover with the following dressing: Two teaspoonfuls of salt. me sattspoonful of pepper, one-quarter of a cupint of vinegar, or tenion juice, and one cupful of olive off. Bent with an egg bester until smooth and thick.
Lamb Salad.

An excellent salad for a not day, is the Line a salad bowl with the Leart leaves of lettuce, arrange dainty pleces of cold_reast lamb, a few capers and cooked peas; salt, pepper and cover win a good boîted dressing Luncheon Salad.

Take equal quantities of chopped hard-comed eggs and diced celery. mix v tha good highly seasoned saled

diessi grad serve on lettuce. Anchovy Salad

Wash - in and cut in two, length-ne - z un lovies. Cut into neat pieces two boiled potatoes, chop fine one pies ed leet and one sour cucumeno fwed balas a our profit blevit red the control of the potato and a field of the control of the methodes, the control of the methodes, the control of the control of the control of the control of the potato ced in the center

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STAIN REMOVERS.

A free's broad stalk in wool or any removed if quickly -rubbed



rubbed with starch, which will pheurh the blood and lenve the garment unstrined To remove ob-Stinute mud stans, dissolve a

liftle_baking soda in wirm eater appa in a circle outside of the snot and work inward, rubbing the stir until it disappears, then press out a list tren. A mixture of sait and " pr will remove some mud

To excession's regione ter and cof-The Is first smalle with borax and some in so'd water then smetch the lin no. rear limid pour boding gater from aches it firectly upon the stained places

Ferch strus are the most objectionla of oll for t with the sulph f treament. Place a little suphur on ar old earthen plate, mo sten with a h - of alcohol, cover with a funce efter lighting it and hold the cloth toustened with water over the funrel -3 that the fumes will strike the stein directly through the small end of the funnel. Ringe in a weak solution of animonia. Rinse in clear water and dry.

To Remove Irk From Rugs or Carpet Pour a little turpentine in a saucer and in it same some good white soap stir until the same is thoroughly dissolved. Keep this on hand to apply as a CleanSing ment for spilled ink. If applied at once before the ink dries, the spcts will disappear immediately. * Cleaning White Spats.

Wash in a bash of white soap and warm' water rinse but do not wring Hang them up dropping wet over-night and in the morning they will be smooth and ready to wear.

To clean blonses-Perspiration stains may be removed from white blouses If they are soaked before washing in water to which a little baking soda-has been added. > Polled Cothes will come from the

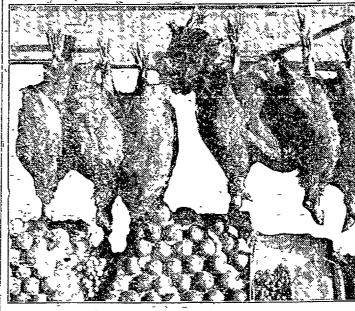
wash boiler much whiter if a few drops of turpentine are added to the water. Berry Stains-Pour boiling water through the stain as soon as possible. If very obstinate and of long standing, hold the cloth over a dish with a bit of burning sulphur; the fumes will

carefurly after this freatment. For iron rust, apply saits of lemon and a little water to the spot, then place in the sun. Lemon juice and sult, cream of tartar and salt are all good.

bleach the stain from the cloth. Wash

Nellie Maxinell

BEST MARKET FOR GUINEA FOWLS DURING LATE SUMMER AND FALL



Guinea Fowls Are Usually Marketed With Feathers On

coasted and broiled guines fowls apear on the menu of many of the best netropolitan hotels and restaurants. The value of the goinea fowl as a substituté for same birds, such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant, is becoming more and more recognized by these who are fond of this class of meat, and the demand for these fowls s increasing steadily, United States department of agriculture specialists say. Hotel and restaurant stewards in the large cities are eager to secure brin e young guineas, which are of en served at banquets and club dimbers as a special delicacy. When well cooled guineas are attractive in appearance, although farker than commor towls The fleshoof young birds is ten'er and of especially fine flavor. reserving that of wild game. Lake an other fowls, old guineas are very When to be tough and rother dry. Eastern Markets Pay Best.

The highest prices for gran a ford art or I in the large Electric until the Gum i raisere who are none to se mar. is or who have decoloped a trade in oug private continuous receive price that make this industry with One poultrymen located the result as many as 100, game as in one s coa, selling them in Argust when has wrigh about one pointle eich at \$125 a pan , Wholes h prices in New York usually range from SI 25 to \$175 a pair for dres ed spring to as weighting two poords to the pair and from \$150 attr\$20 pair for those veighing three to four pulpida to the sair. Old guineas are not in as good demand and seldam bring more than 50-or 60 cents of pair a

In the effyanurkets of the middle West and South the demand for guinen four is small, and the prices are correspondingly low, ine average price treefted by the projucer being from 20 to 30 cents each dwary reall place for gidners to Birmingh im Ain, is from 80 to 19

SEEK UNIFORMITY OF

Along in the late stimmer and fall | cents, while in St. Louis and Chicago the retail, price usually is about 75 cents, and in New York \$1. On the Pacific coast very few guineas are raised, being found only occasionally

even in the largest markets.

The marketing season for guines fowl is during the latter part of the summer and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. At about two and one-half months of age guineas weigh from one to one and one-half pounds. At this size they begin réaching the markets in August. As the season advances the demand is for heavier birds

More Attractive Unplucked.

The usual practice in marketing game birds is to lace them on the market unplucked, and in most mor-Lets guineas are sold in this way. They look more affractive with the feathers or and sell more readily. When dressed the small size and dark color of the some, we high to who was to fortund in with the ladie excelect entities or entitles. For hotel and recommend trace bowleter, guiners chould be dressed in the some and of ommon fewl Before slouping any birds to a market it is additable to inquire of the dealer to a horn they are to be chapmed a before the feethers केल मही किए उन्हां कर्न

If the gume is are to be marketed with the feathers on, it is sufficient to bleed them by edgering the yells to the tool of the modily allowing them to hang libred downward until biceding is complete. If the forthers are to be removed, this should be done by dee picking. The yein in the roof of the mouth is severed first to insure therough blieding, and the kaife then throat through the grouve in the goot of the mouth, thus piercing the brain When the brein is pieceed the feathers are loosened hi a consulsive move ment of the mascles and can be re moved easily s

KITCHEN WASTE FOR FOWLS

Regulations Approved by Secretary of Agriculture.

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

Action Taken Wish View of Making Acknowledgment of Highest Collateral Value and Assistance in Financing.

Regulations for wool warehouses United act, recently approved by the secretary of agriculture, are now ready for distribution by the United States department of agriculture

The act, which is not mandatory, was enacted with a view to bringing about the uniformity of warehouse receipts and making them of the highest collateral value. Such receipts, readily negotiable and generally acceptable as security for ioans, on wool, will

e of definite assistance, in financing Because the act is entirely permis sive in its nature, warehousemen will be licensed only upon their application to the secretary of agriculture.

By becoming members of the federal warehousing system, warehouses acquire a better standing, are more highly regarded by bankers and tors, and the added confidence so created serves to attract additional busiess of the more substantial and destrable kind The benefits of coming into the system are numerous.

Parties interested in becoming licensed and in obtaining the advantages to be secured thereby should address inquiries to the Chief of the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

ESTIMATED YIELD OF HONEY

Surplus Amount Per Colony of Bees Placed at 251/2 Pounds by Bureau of Crop Estimates.

About one half of the yearly surplus honey production in the United States is reached by July 1, and at that time, this year, the yield of surplus boney per colony of bees was 25% pounds, as estimated by the bureau of crop estimates. This was about the same above the estimate for 1918 to July 1.

Scraps of Many Varieties and Considerable Volume Are Avallable During Summer.

During the summer morths kitchen nastr is of man varieties and of considerable volume. When of good quality such waste products as beet tops turnip tops, carrot tops porato parings, on on tops, nateringion and cantaloupe rinds, the outside leaves of cobbages, waste lettuce leaves, and similar regenables are relished by PREPARATIONS REPEL FLIES with dishwater, dec material, or moldy bread barmful results from feeding may be expected In saving the scraps it is well to separate the portions adapted for feeding to the poultry flock and place these in a receptacle or pail of their own. When the flock of roung chickens is kept separate from the mature birds a separate classification for each group may be made. Sour milk, chopped meat, and other food rich in protein elements are yaluable in bastening growth of chickens.

HOLDING DOWN HOG CHOLERA

New Type of Poster Being Put Out by Department of Agriculture on Dread Disease.

In its efforts to hold down bog cholera with a reduced force, the United States department of agriculture is putting out a new type of poster. a sense it is a service chart. Its pic-ture says to the farmer: "When your hog looks like this, look out for chol The picture of a hog in colors shows the visible symptoms of the disease. There is printed on the poster information as to how to proceed.

. It seldom pays to treat fowls that are diseased.

Electric lights bid fair to revolution

ize the poultry business.

Plenty of soaked oats fed on the ange in galvanized pails will help the pullets to grow. Oats are good body builders.



CLEANLINESS IS BIG ASSET

Duty of Every Dairy-Farmer to Se That Output is Wholesome-It Lessens Complaints

Farmers who produce clean, milk possess à business asset the value of which many do not fully appreciate. The public is better informed, by far, than it was a few years ago regarding the value of pure milk as a food. It knows more of the dangers of unclean milk. Therefore, as a business proposition as well as from a sense of doir, every farmer owning milk con's should see to it that the butput is whole-

OClean milk benefits not only the consumer out the milk-producer as well. Most producers of market milk have experienced the chagrin of having a shipment of milk refused or returned because it reached the market sour. tainted, for otherwise in poor condition. Although such milk may be used for feeding pigs, It-usually is a complete loss to the producer, since the cost of transportation; back to the farm usually exceeds its value.

Frequently, also, the producer de-pends on a certain market as an outlet for his milk and has no means for utilizing small quantities at uncertain intervals, even if he had it at the farm. Another important considera-tion is that unpleasant effect which the receipt of sour, tainted, or otherwise unsalable milk has upon the purchaser. Delivering milk of that kind usually results in the loss of the confidence of the dealer, or, if it is delivered directly to the consumer, the loss of customers.

Clean milk means fewer complaints, a better class of patrens, and a steady market for the product. Carelessly produced and improperly handled mark man be the means of spreading dis-



Milkers Should Exercise Greatest Care in Keeping Milk Clean.

ease "Every owner of a dairy berd should consider it his duty to himself and to the community to keep only healthy coas, supply them with wholesome feed, and keep them in clean, comfortable quarters. The milkers and all who handle milk should realize that they have in their charge a food which is easily contaminated and should take every reasonable precau tion to keep it clean.

Fish Oil Is Principal Ingredient in Several Mixtures Recommended for Stock.

While there are various preparations on the market designed to keep flies from cows or other live stock, the farmer can make a good fly repellent by using any of the following mixtures: Fish oil, 3 parts; kerosene, 1 part. Fish oil, 100 parts; cil of tar, 50 parts; crude carbolic acid, 1 part. Fish oil, 11/2 pints; kerosene, 11/2 pints: resin, 14 pounds: laundry soap, 2 cakes. Mix thoroughly and add enough water to make 3 gallons. Fish oil, linseed oil, or kerosene, 1 pint; coal tar dip, 1 pint; laundry soap, 11/4 bar; hof water, 15 pints. Mix thoroughly so as to form an emulsion. The fish oil is the principal ingredient that repels the flies. -

Either a brush or a hand-sprayer can be used to apply any of these-mixtures. The sprayer will be more convenient. Applications will have to be made at frequent intervals to be effor rive.

GIVE BULL GOOD ATTENTION

Best Results Obtained by Firm Handling, but Never by Abuse-Must Have: Exercise.

The buil must not be underled when young nor kept overfat when matured. Better results are obtained by gentle but firm handling, but never by abuse, Never allow him to get the upper hand at any time: he must not realize his enormous strength. Give him plenty of exercise it is a mistake to keep him confined. -Do not trust a bull at any time. It is the "gentle" bull that does the damage.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

DANGER IN GERMAN AMBITION

deuton idea la to Exploit Russia While the People Fear the Allies Seek Return of the Old Regime.

Article XXXI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

By their policy of intermeddling, the Allies have lost the confidence and good will of the Russian people; I do not mean the bolshevik government, I mean the great mass of the Russians. They have resented strangers in their land: outside interference has been unwelcome. It has strengthened the bolshevil power and created distrust of the Allies in the minds of the people of Russic. Our soldiers in Siberia were constantly being asked "Why are you here?" - It was the one

question they could not answer. The Russians look upon Germany their only friend. German pene tration is going on. Before Czar Nich-olas' remme ended it was estimated that over half the industries of Russia

were owned or managed by Germans. Since the war the Germans bave doubled" their efforts to Prussianize They have assiduously cultivated "the good? will lof the people. German commercial agents speak the Russign language They are in touch with Ryssian needs. They are not interfering with the Russian problem. They are selling to Russia and giv-ting long-time credit. The Russians teak rigon them as friends and on the Alles with surpleton. The consensus opinion in Russia is that the Allies are pent upon exploiting Russia and delivering her to the old regime.

Prussian Officers in Soviet Army. Under secretary of state for for-eign affairs of the Polish government, rzynski, told me of a document in his possession which showed that Gen. der Goltz of the Prusslan army offered to furnish "unter" officers for the soviet army at a wage of 33 marks a day, with the further understanding that the bolshevik government would give these officers a bonus of 3.000 missis each at the end of their first year of service. There is quich evidence that the bolshevils a cepted the proposal and that the "Red" army is being Prusslandred. The under secretary of siste added he was convinced a treaty existed between the soviet government and the Prussian minister of war

In October of 1919, the following dispatch to the Daily Mail of Lunder

was printed: o
"The Freihelf says that the soviet government to send 200 000 workingmen to Russia to aid in the revival of Russian industries. These works ingmen will-be under the order of engineers and managers from German factories, and Russia will thus bepeaceably invaded by the Germans

at the express deelee of the soviets I was in Warsaw at the time, and I sought confirmation of this dispatch From many responsible officials I learned that this dispatch was true and that the lavasion has already begun During this time Germany had intact an army of ever 130,000 vet-eran Prussian troops annder Gen Von der Goltz. While Germany had, an alleged republican form of government, with Doctor Ebert as president, no steps were talen to demobilize this powerful Prussian military force. The peace table sitting in Paris recognized the menace to the security of Europe presented by the Von der Goltz army. There was much ado about it. Foch was sum moned to conference. The result was the demand- made through General, fooli that Von der Goltz be stripped of command This was complied with, but the Prussian army was un-disturbed Von der Goltz continued to be the commander of this force, notwithstanding his formal resigna-

tion of the command Germany Still Powerful.

Let there be no-doubt in any one's mind that Germany is coming back. In fact she has come back. Germany has never felt that she was defeated. The will to win, to conquer, still lives, She is preparing for the crisis, and when it comes the Allies will find her as economically prepared as she was ready in a military sense in 1914. Germany was not devastated by the war. None of the fighting was done on German soil. Germany loosed and pillaged Russia, Belgium and France, taking raw materials, timber, coal and machinery. The trains bringing food and soldiers to the fronts did not return empty. They carried back to Germany household goods, live stock, minerals, timber, machinery. This went on for four years. Germany took millions of men and women from Russia. Belgium and France, prisoners and civilians. She used their labor power to keep up her economic

For the benefit of those who doubt Germany's present economic preparedness I want to give a bit of evidence gathered at the Polish German front in Upper Silesia. I talked to the commander of the Polish military police in charge of this frontier. 'Ee had

been a vice consul of the Austrian government in Chicago. In October, 1919, he had charge of the 60 mill vary stations of the Polish-German front. Poland alone of all the countries in Europe, refuses to deal with Germany. You cannot bring German goods into Polando German com-merce is shut out by law. The fron-tiers are closed against her goods. This is the substance of what the commander of the Polish-German frontier said to me: "Germany is offering to sell goods to Poland at prices from 20 to 25 per cent cheaper than England and France. We intercept daily these proposals on the frontier. Germany offers to give longer time to pay for the goods: I should say on the averagé she offers to give credit for twice the period offered by France of Eur land." Could one wish better evi-dence that Germany is coming back? What two tests more clearly show the commercial strength of an individual or a people than the ability to undersell one's competitors and give longer time credit?

Japan is penetrating Siberia. Si-beria is rich in gold, platinum, timber, fars, bristles, coal and sait. Generals Rozonoff, Semmoff-and Kalminoff, the leaders of the Kotchak government have been betraying and peddling their country to the yellow masters of the Far East. The Japanese are today working concessions in the Ural mountains. They are overrunning Siberia. The Paris conference decreed that 8 000 American soldiers and an equal number of Japanese sold ers should enter Siberia for the purpose of saring the trans Siberian railway. These armies were not given a license to loot. When Major General Grayes led the American expeditionary force Into, Siberia it numbered less than the quota authorized by Parls Genegal Graves found the Japanese army there in great numbers. Instead of the 8,000 soldiers authorized by the Paris conference Japan has salmost 70 000 soldiers in Siberia. It was understood that the use of the milroads by the American and Japanese nillitary should be for military purposes only. The truth is that the Japanese government has used the railways to carry our pide position. carry out rich spoils.

Economic Exhaustion in Russia.

Notwithstanding the successes of the "Abd" army, successes castly accounted for, partly due to the reorganation of the army by German "anter efficers," partly due to the fact that the majority of the people, although opprace to soviet rule, are more opposed to the Yudenich, Pellitya, Denlkine and Kolchak armies, movements subjected of secting to the establish the old order in Russia. Russia is fast succumbing to economic exhaustion The world faces two great dangers if conquest of Alberta by the "vellow perfl;" the other, the complete Prussianting of Russia, | Japan's greed, udpess and ambition is known. The Allies gave courage to her effrontery alien they furned Shantung and 40, 000 000 Chinese over to Japan - Shantung is the heart of China . It is as well, its soul. It is the cradic of her great prophet Confucing 157 Emperor through a fraudulent compace with Czar Nicholas sefred rights In Shantong When the war came an Inpun sut on the fence. Trance and England urged her to come in with the Ailles She did, but only after the g it her price. By private engagements with France and Fngland, German 'rights" (truth would have written them German "wrongs") in Shanting were to be turned over to Japan if she loined the Allies. America was kept in the dark as to this secret arrange-

Vivandi and Balfour came to America and told us many things, but nothing about this secret compact. We were induced to urge China to cast her lot with the Allies - She did. All China asked was that, when Germany was conquered, she he given her own, Shantung After the war was over on Paris sought to restore Shantung to China. Japan obdected and presented her claim. She-based it on the secret agreement with England and France For the first time we learned of this secret agree-Finally we consented to give Japan the determination of Shanteng. We struck the word 'self' out of the phrase self determination. I am not a prophet, but if I would look for the next outbreak of bolshevism in Asia, it will be in China. Shantung will be the reason, the course of the Allies the cause. If the Albes do not adopt a common

sense policy toward Russia, European Russia will fall under the power of Germany. The people of Russia look upon Germany as more of a friend than the Allies. The blockade of the Allies brought starvation to the very pecple in Russia, who are opposed to the soviet scheme. Meddling in the Russian problem by the Allies has suspicion, aid given to Yn denich Petlura, Denikine and Kolchak has made the Russians fear that the object of the Allies is to put the Russians back under the old yoke. peace table has been without a north star. It has steered without a definite objective. In fact, it has not steered at all; it has been at sea, adrift so far as a policy toward Russia is con cerned Bolshevism may break through, cauture and consolidate Germany, or Prussia may seize upon weakening Russia and become her ally. Either event promises trouble; the peace of the world is in danger.

Before we can hope for industrial peace, before we can cure unrest and get back to normal, the Russian problem must be settled. This is a problem for statesmanship; expediency, in trigue and vacillation must give was before world parriotism. This is the problem; the world awaits a plan. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union ice is charge of this course of the converge to the converge of the converge o Frocks Express Personality



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fall may be studied in the picture here been pair. There is an inverted plant and both present rea features. The town its front and descritions of mar-frock at the left both a society rea ribber in groups of six each, traight hadre with long walst hac, this had with time steel buttons. The and sleeves slashed on too opter arm hear color is interesting, being a tle and curs of roward to the three quarter for the crossed to the neck and tra-ter length. They are surshed with a lished with a boy, and ends at the

Sweaters Follow Devious Ways



by it—are going by many paths this sweater are the rule. Colors are quiet fall. But all lead in one direction and with the exception of some strong their goal is to furnish more warmto blues and greens and in many coat and less color, apparently, than their models no contrasting colors are inforerunners of the past season. There troduced, but borders and bands are are so many variations of the principal models that every one can be suited. Slip-over and coat designs find about equal favor, both in short and fingertip lengths and in snug-fitting or loose adjustment. Some of ing a square opening at the front the snug slip-over sweaters are only a and the latter deep-kultted flounces little longer than a blouse They are usually knitted with a band about the bottom and long enough to extend about six inches below the waistline where they turn jauntily upward in a

surplice sweater and comes in the brighter colors. This is waist length also, open at the front with attached knitted belt extended so that it can

SWEATERS—that word must have be brought round the waist and thed a broad interpretation to cover at the back Kintted or braided helts all the varied garments that are called and saskes of the same wool as the accomplished by-varying the stitch in the knitting.

An attractive slip-over swearer is shown in the picture. Its neck and sleeves are unusual, the former hav-The border at the bottom is of the same color as the sweater and so is the long knitted sash. This model fits snugly about the hips and is a trifle longer than its forerunners.

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LIFE IN SMALL TOWN BEST

Has Many Advantages Compared to the Hurry and Bust'e Inflicted on City Dweller.

I do not junk that where a man lives has anything to do with his pro-gression, as progression is hereditary and it is not caused by environment, writes a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The idea that a boy must go to the city to acquire fame is becoming a thing of the past, for people of this world are beginning to tealize that progression may mean many things—among them progress on in tilling the soil as well as progression in politics

The most progressive men in the sale of og ody and edl ers, blron up the utile 'owns, for they are generally the steady, reliable. Sensible fer who do not pine for the excite ment and the glare of a life in a big city. Small town men are the real upon which this great country is most securely wall. They are the wholesome, true-blue scouts, "uno are big enough to two the simple, little torn life and bein quiet nemes hold our country lanced. The cut man is a bunch of nerves computed with the man in the village His days are. streets Aurrying from place to place. TY AS to peat the other fellow at waking threey, and after a day of being on to ump" he goes-to the theater and locs not get home until morning. longer a person to be laugued at, but a per on to be envied, and many of our gro tost so called progress es are going bit s to the "simple-life",

REASONS FOR OWNING HOME

Advartages Are Many, Quite Apart From the Economic One Declares an Lastorn Writer.

There are many upsettlat circumstan is in the world against which hon covership is a sort of hourage. If I had not owned my home in a full and hal by any chance hern throws out he "a rid innellerd, it would have heer is very sertous tole to first what I similar in the present migher. I have himms a and women to put it week in the cital Hopson are often sold s head "Estates chave to be e with 1 - All Rinds of things happen Perlaip Stallof our small boy disturbs cho in turn makes at disnarcottle for year. Such possibilities nee out a rest div netiral a sporsidi. If our is serious illness in the r may a st an p-surance it is to now the ranget bed stanted, that in s TOUT - INTO

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Many City Managers.

Uniter Nates now has about 189 city man ders. The number is grow-Ing stead 'v and city managership has non esta" hed itself as a profession

Ore or these managers has advenced a by step from the job of directing a small city in Michigen to taking clause of city matters in Dubuque La. at a salary of \$2,000 a i The is the only instance of three proportions thus far recovered three promotions thus far recovered but three commanders have been advanced at lasst once.

The hill the salary the profession as yet connected a \$12,000, parely Norfolk, To Deyton and Airon, Official Resident Mich and Wieeling. W. Va. are among the larger of es now ope- 2g under city manager charters.

Farthworms in Lawns. Eirhworms in lawns and gardens can be n suged with bichleride of mercury roson. Make a stock solution by desovers one curre in two gallons of water. To use, dilute two quarts of the wock solution in 50 gallons of water and in the evening sprinkle-this over about a thousand square feet of lawn The ground should b - moist when this is done. The worms will come out during the right and will never go back Bichloride of mercury (corresive sublimate) is a deadly poison and therefore must be ised carrivily.

- Have Reserve of Grass Seed.

It is a good plan always to have a eserve supply of grass seed on hand to sow when needed, for bare spots may appear throughout the year. If the soil is light and subject to injury from drought, white clover should be sown. It mats together in a-short time providing a closer woven blanket to prevent the evaporation of water from the soil and is considered a better resister of drought than many of the grasses. It is easily started.

City Manager for Colorado, Springs. Colorado Springs at a special election adopted the city manager form of government, to become effective next April, it is announced.

Watch Your Kidneys.

That "bud back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dall, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headached too, duzy spells, a tired nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious alments by the timely use of Loon's. Ask your neighbor!

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Those who suffer with stomach, liver kidner, rheamansm lot, blood troubles will find Burgarian Blood Tea troutes with and brigarian beight rat the best neglicible to refleve and cor-rect these adments. It is wonderful how quick you will begin to bek up an I be your old-time self again. I During the 1918-19-20 utilinence epi-demic Bulgarian Blood Tea was used

for any emergency—to kill colds, allay fevers and gland against latituenza, treumenta for other serious sickness. And all mothers and fathers of families should apply at once to their druggist or grocer for a trial box of Bulga-rian Piccod Tea.



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Will Understand Later On Mother (after caller had sone)-Elsie, it was not nice of you to ask Miss Diderby her age, she did not like it at all.

Little Daughter-We'l, she asked me my age first an' I didn't get mad

-Do This-Get the Greatest Benefits

Chicago, Iil.—Thousands of reports from people all over the U. S. who have resied eatonic, show the greatest benefits are obtained by using it for a few neeks, taking one or two tablets

after each meal. Eatonic users know that it stops Belching, Bloating, Heartburn, and Stomach Miseres quickly, but the really lasting benefits are obtained by using eatonic long enough to take the harmful excess acids and gases entirely out of 5.2 system. This requires a little-time, for eatonic takes up the excess acidity and poisons and carries them out of the body and of course, when it is all removed, the sufferer gets well, feels fine full of life and pep.

If you have been taking an eatenic now and then, he sure and take it regularly for a time and obtain all of these wonderful benefits. Please speak to your druggist about this, so that he can tell others that need this help. Adv.

Let's Go to Durham.

In the county of Durham, England, if is an old custom to give fruit cake and cheese to the first person met on tne way to the church by a christening parts.



The Northville Record. E E BROWN, Publisher.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 17, 1920.

HIGH COST OF LOAFING.

Low production not high wages, has debased the dollar. Money can't deliver more than it receives. Not until labor appreciates the high cost of the Presbyterian church, conducted outing shall we propely handle the by the Evangelistic team of the high cost of living.

Every hour cut from a normal working schedule proportionately increases the burden of overhead on the unit of

The interest table doesn't quit on the whistle: a forty-four hour week adds twelve per cent to the rent account, means two hundred and eight more idle hours a year for the plant, subtracts two hundred and eight hours annual use from factory equipment and throws a heavier tax load on a reduced output.

This lost time and expense must be figured, with all charges incidental to distribution, in the ultimate purhaser's pales check

No-matter, how much is obtained from the employes, each rise is promptly offset by absorbing readiustments, in other lines. "Everybody's doing it " and nobody's benefitting

We are like a lot of South Sea can ibals who, instead of increasing their yields, prefer to prey upon each other. Labor declares war-on capital capital retainates upon labor; the farmer caught between; joins the meles and when the battle royal is over, everyhody is battered and no one is bettered

passing twinges, but signals of deep- organizations in existence for the seated community misunderstandings, spreading of the gospel of Christ. It only to be temporarily alleviated by hasty liniments and reckless anodynes

laws of batter and appreciate that things to come money is nothing more than a convehicut symbol representing in exchange of goods and service-that; when we give less goods and less service money is worth just that much

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PROHIBITION IS A LIVE ISSUE.

In some quarters is as leng neclared that ladored providence is a creed to issue—as dead as slayery — But is it? Is it not about the most important, assue before the American people We think it in evident from the interest that is being shown in the present campaign that thoughtful voters will not support candidates for congress or for the United . States senate who do not stand foursquare on this issue. It has taken 100! long to secure the amendment to the rederal constitution providing for nation-wide prohibition to take any chances on its being overthrown

In a statement made in New York just a few days ago Wm G McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and one of the big men of the present administration, declared that it would be dangerous to even medify the Volstead act He said "a modifying clause would make every lunch room. drug store and soda fountain a saloon encourage youth to drink and Sunday, Sept. 19 bring a curse upon the country greater than war" Continuing he gaid "Prohibition means prevention. If does not mean license in any torm To permit the sale of light wines and beers is to open a crack in the door of prevention and once the crack is ppen the door is wide. It is impossible to administer a light wine and beer law in such a manner as o preyent the gravest abuses

Brewers and wine-merchants know ich a modification would destroy the hibition amendment To restore diquor faction to political power he to re-establish liquer ficking in the worst form "

it many of us would voluntarily re to death for a cause when ty of good food was offered daily. ene Deba may be induced to try starestion experiment now.

It is said the streets about the employment offices in Detroit are crowded with men seeking jobs, but offers of \$500 a day and board being made by Michigan farmers and fruit growers are being refused. Why will laborers flock to the hig cities seeking employment when there are more men already there than there are jobs to c around?

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, at. 10:00 a m. morning wor ship, followed by Communion. 11:30 Sunday school. Evening service at Gideons "Detroit Traveling Men.

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety meets next Tuesday with Mrs Ida Jackson at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. B. Cavell on Butler avenue. This is also dues paying day

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Service will be held in this church next Sunday, in the morning only. Pastor H Grimwood will preach. Subject of the sermon: Some Things that Must Shortly Come to Pass." In the evening we join in the union

The Farther Lights class met at the parsonage last Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a nappy social time together. The Ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson Wednesday

meeting in the Presbyterian church at

afternoon. PRESBYTERIAN (HURCH NOTES. Service of worship Sunday morning at 10.36. Sermon subject : Question-Mark and the Answer Mark

Sunday school at 12 ?00. In the evening at 7 30 there will be a union serivce in our church conducted by an Evangelistic team of the Recent strikes and disorders are not Gideons, one of the greatest laymens will pay you to forego any natural inclinations to the contrary and come Our economic muddle will persist to this meeting. You will be belied multi-enough people understand the and inspired and green a taste of great

> Praver meeting Thursday evening at 17 30 Bring your bible along

FIRMINGTON FLASHES.

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BASE BALL OF NORTHVILLE

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Saurday I vening, September 18.

THE ROMANCE OF HAPPY

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Tuesday Night, September 21. I W GriTher's production THE GIRL WHO STAXED

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Thursday Night, September 23

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Northville Foresters VS

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Admission - - -

LADIES FREE

Name Greyhoung The name, greynound appears to have no reference to the color, but is derived from the Icelandic "grey," meaning a dog.

New Zealand Favors Women.

New Zesland was the first country in the world to acknowledge the political equality of the sexes by giving women full suffrage in 1893.

Whales Ages.

Scientists say that an ordinary whale lives to the age of 500 years, while some whales have been caught whose appearance denotes them to have lived as many as 1000 tears.

Horse's Decorations.

The brass decorations frequently seen on the harness of a work hors are a direct survival of the amplets of Julius Caesar and the ancient

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taining large sam of money, also tay receipt. Finder return to Record office and receive reward. 9w1p

FOR REVI-Rooms · Inquire at this office. 9w1c. OTICE-On Saturday morning we

will open a U.S. Army service store and carry a general merchandise stock, next door to Cowell Hotel. U.S. Army Service Store. 9w1p.

OTICE—i will be at E. A. Noble's office from 7:30 to 9:15 Saturday evenings. September 25 and October nd. 5 issue bunting Reenses to all those who may apply. Geo. C. Gaie, Deputy State Game Warden. 9w2p.

NOTICE—Will the party who took black fur from 10-30 car Wednesday night. September 8th, return same to Record office. Reward. 9w1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the Ladies' aid, L. O. T. M. and friends for flowers, also neighbors for their kindness, during my recent illness. Mrs. Louis Launing.

CARD, OF THANKS—We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the actives and kindness during the sickness and loss of our mother; also for the singing and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge, Mr and Mrs. R. Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hemmond.





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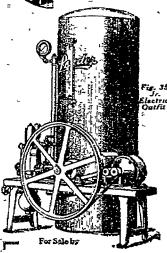
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do all the pumping and carry the water pressure to where you use it wherever you want it. It cars on the you wart it. It cuts out the drudgery on the farm. You can now citify your home. Be a happy Leader farmer.



Plumbing and Heating CONTACTORS

We invite you to inspect the Getz Washing Machine, which we are now handling. We are also still handling the Blue Bird Washing Machines,

and would be glad, to demonstrate

efther of these machines in your home.

The Evenings Are Getting Longer

Making it necessary to have your rooms lighted about suppor time. Now would be a good time to have your home equipped for electric lights, don't you think?

We shall be glad to submit estimates and to show you our display of handsome Fixturesfixtures for every room. You will find many very pretty and attractive designs among our large stock and any of them will add to the appearance of your home.

Let us install an Electric Washing Machine in your home and thus lighten the burdens of wash day. You will wonder how you ever got along without an Electric Washer, once you have used one.

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************** You'll Be Interested

In our display of new JUNGERS RANGES ange on the market at any price. We have some new ones just from the factory and we invite you to call and look them

They are constructed different than ordinary Ranges to which you have become accustomed, and their neat appearance will surely appeal to you.

Remember the name--JUNGERS RANGES.

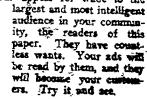
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falls short of its desired effect if addressed to a small crowd of interested Mr. Business Man, are you wasting your ammunition on the small crowd that would trade with vou anyway, or do you want to reach those who are not particularly interested in your business? If you do, make your appeal for trade to the





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Standard Twine, 16c per pound

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a Revelation

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of the best in tire

There is one tread that's supreme beyond question. And

There is one side-wall construction, which, by every test,

Fabrics differ -- up to 30 per cent -- in their strength tests.

There are no patents, no secret formulas to prevent any

maker from building the best. It is simply a question of knowledge and skill—cost plus care.

Brunewick standards are known the world over. The very name certifies an extraordinary tire. Yet Brunswicks cost

Buy ONE Brunswick. It will prove that a better tire can-

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holds the summit place for endurance. And that one was

On Brunswicks the maximum long-fiber is the standard. There are certain additions, each one expensive, which add wastly to tire mileage. The Brunswick embodies all these

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Items from our exchangee sathered with pencil, paste pot and scissors ,, a

Orion has installed a new fire siren

and chemical engine. enrollment of 700 pupils.

Candidates numbering 150, were initiated into the Oddfellow longe at Pontiac, Săturday evening

Dr. Wm A. Grant of Lyons will locate in Milford, taking the place of Dr. Baker, who has given up his prac-

The Wayne Baptist Association Young Peoples' Rally will be held at Holly Thursday afternoon and evening, September 30th. 🤏

The Detroit city council has added 28 new names to the membership of the Wayne county board of super visors, increasing that city's representation on the board to 65, as authorized by the vote, of the charter amend-

Miss Ruth Jenkins and Frederick Thomas, popular young people of Plymouth, were married at the M. E. Spreader on hand for your wm. Harmon, a prominent Canton inspection. If you want citizen, died last Wednesday of inthe best, get the New Idea juries sustained when he tell from the roof of a porch on which he was work-

> TO CONTINUE TO FIGHT INCREAS-ED RATES.

It was the unanimous resolve expressed by state representatives at the national conference held in Chicago other regulations of such fransportation and fight to a finish this question of state rights which has been exeated by the federal transportation and ingress last February

This report was given out at Lansing Monday by Cimmissioner Harry R. Stewart of the Michigan Public Utilitics commission, who, with Chairman William M Smith Colomissoper S T. Hand, and Assistant Attorney General S T Masters attenued the Chicago meeting last week

STATE POLICE PROVE THAT "MOONSHINE" IS BANGEROUS

ANALYSIS SHOWS WHISKY MADE BY AMATEUR DISTILLERS IS LIKELY TO CAUSE DEATH.

One, thing which the activities of the vigilant troopers of Michigan State Police have demonstrated beyond, a doubt is that self poisoning is a luxury in this State. Analyses of the potent spirits seized in many raids prove indisputably that the great majority of the "moonshine" whisky made and sold in Michigen is highly poisonous! And yet its yendors obtain for this vile and deleterious concoction luxury prices.

In raiding moonshiners and destroy ing illicit stills, the State Police have not only enforced the law as to prohibition, but they have enforced that against murder.

Blindness insanity death-these are some of the things which come in the wake of drinking the stuff which money-easer men distill in secret places to sell to the credulous and the foolish rignorant of the chemical reactions of spines and metals, these moonshiners risk the penalties of prison in order to produce liquors so vile that it seems strange that they can find victims to buy them.

No matter what the sympathy of the individual may be with regard to the probibition laws, there can be no difference of opinion as in the need or some force, to ferret out the makers or these criminal and crime-producing beverages. The findings of the chemists show that most of the moonshin-ers are potential inurderers, whether

they know it or not.

The service of the State Police in this respect is a bie saving service, even though it may win curses instead of credit from the persons whose health and even lives would be periled if there were allowed to secure the ran, possured alarits which they crave

STATE POLICE SEARCH FOR CHILD'S SLAYER

DERER OF BEATRICE HICKOX IS FOUND

Investigation of the murder of Beatrice Hickox, a 1'year-old girl who was slain near Potterville, Eaton counis, is being carries on by the State Policy and there is no intention of dropping the case until the muderar has been made to psy the penalty for

his crims The girl was kilted only a short distance from her home as she was carrying water to a brother working in the field. She was strangled and her bead crushed with a rock, The search was taken up by Enton county officials and then the State Police were called in

The case developed angles of a mystorious mature and every effort

GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED AT NIGHT

One of the me t successful raids on professional gal, there which has been carried out by the State Police in Michigan was a undertaken receniy at biles vier Carl F W. Hig . Lieut Marme ac a muniber of troop [To ers came no the city-outcity of night surround the gamoung houses and prevented the escape of every single are of the gamplers

Complaints had been received from some of the nomen of Niles that the intling places, which were raided gamtling places, which were raided once before, had reopened and were getting their percentage again from the placets or many workingmen of the town. Roulette wheels and other gambling apparatus were seized.

Enther Boy or Girl with Reddest Fair—Box o (cary \$1.25, by W. H Elliott.

Blackest Eyes—Pair of Shoes, \$3.00 by John all placets or many workingmen of the planest Talker—Bank Bool, with \$50 percent of the planest Talker—Bank Bool, with \$ gambling apparatus, were seized.

NEW DOB_LAW BEING ENFORCED

Members of the State Police are still busily engaged in enforcing the new dog law. Their activities have raken an educational trend and they are endeavoring to explain the new law as well as enforcing it. "We find that many persons are unfamiliar with this law, which accounts for its being disregarded," says Maj. Marsh.

"Schopenhauer's Bible." The 'Oupnek-har' is a Latin translatter of the "Upan shads," made by Anqueul-Duperron, from a Persian ver-sion of the Sanso it original which was published at Mrassong, in two rolumes guarte, 18 MSSO2, under the title "Ouprek han it est Secretor Legendum" It cons so : 4, croup of treatises expounding i general system of mission ratios in, which arose as a developt, are of the more theosophic element in the Vedas. It is believed that this a ruenced Schopendauer not a little in his writings

Deafness That Isolates.

Deafness does not necessarily spell stupidity, although a great many people seem to think so There are any number of clever, intelligent people of good education and broad views who through illness or accident become hard of hearing or partially deaf. Isolation is the hardest thing a gartially deaf person has to contend with, and when one is denied general intercourse with others one is apt to grow

DETROIT THE ATRES.

Messrs Wilner and Romberg are sending this temarkable production to Chicago for a run. "Last season it was presented in Philadelphia, Boston and the Shubert threatre, New York, where it enjoyed a stay of 27-weeks and earned for itself the reputation of being the best musical comedy of the season:

"The Magic Melody" is coming to be Garrick-Netron, on next Sunday evening for a week's stay and judging rom the reputation this best score Sigmund Römberg has ever "written, the popular playhouse will be sold out at every performance

- Local playgoers will recall the fact that the composer is responsible for "Maytime," "The Blue Moon," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "Her Soldier and that his music of the last Воу eight Winter Garden shows made that New York playhouse a national institution Al-Jolson, generally acclaimed as

being the-world's greatest entertainer, will be the gala attraction for one golden glittering week at the Shubert-Detroit, beginning next Sunday evening September 19th, under the direction, of the Messrs Lee and J. J In selecting Al Joison in the Winter Garden's most famous travesty, to return here, the Messrs. Shubert are offering the playgoers of Detroit the most popular star known to the American stage. Mr. Jolson's success in this Winter Garden extravaganza, "Sinbaa," Chas ben unprecendented.

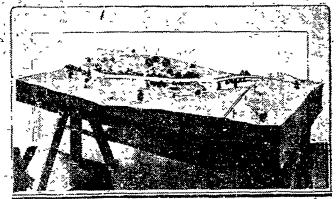
Obsolete Word.

What has become of that good old word "earns". Folks are "cerring." are "paid" and are "making" so much E day Bu milong is said about any-body term ng anything.—Los Angeles Times *

Revelation of Character.

It is in the relaxation or security; is to the exponsion of prosperity; the in the boin of the direction of the heart, and of the series and of the series and of the series and the series are the series and the series are the se riving the reservoir the rest character of new in discounced -flurte.

HARD ROADS—THEY MAKE A GOOD HOME BETTER



One feature will be a bit of hilly crossing." landscape typical of Michigan. Two roads are snown, one, the old wagon

"Cood roads—they make or mar a doubt it could handle twice as much country home," is the lesson to be traffic as the old trail. Coming to a emphasized at the Michigan State railway embankment it dips under-Fair at Detroit Sept. 3-12, this fall neath the rails, and avoids a grade neath the rails, and avoids a grade

Dates of the, Fair announced by roads are snown, one, the old wagon roads are snown, one, the old wagon roads are snown, one, the old wagon road avoiding all grades by the simager are Sept. 3-12. Manager-Dick-ple experient of going around them in the second cuts boldly across. is ty, of the State Fair, are two of the wider, straighter, shorter, and without foremost good-roads men in the state.

FOURTH ANNUAL

Northville Wayne Fair

SEPT. 29-30, OCT. 1-2, 1920

WILL NOT GIVE UP CATIL MUR- Better Baby Contest, Wednesday, September 29th

MRS. FIOR'L LIRKINS, Superintendent.

or Main Building at 1.30 o'clock. This Paby (ontest will be Bagge, and Briton Than Ever. No entrance in coursed aside from the regular admission at the gate. Following is the list of classes and prizes.

CLASS 1-1 YEAR AND UNDER.

Best Physically Developed Baby Boy-First Prize \$3.00; Colond Prize \$200

on Physically Developed Baby Girl-Thrst Prize \$3.00; Second Prize \$2.00 retriest Baby, either Boy or Girl-\$2 00- G Hills

special—\$1.00 given to the winner of above prize by \$10 Moase.

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Baby with Deepest Dimpleg-\$1 00 by Ray Baker

Baby with Blackest Eyes—Pair Kid Shoes (\$125), by

Stark Frothers

Babys with Most Hair -Lapham Bank Book with \$100 deposit by E Bogart.

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Bret Wilker—\$100, by Brish B McCully.

Brity that Cries; Loudest while on exhibition (20 pinchs ing allowed)—2 Fairs Whife Wool Stockings, 1\$150),

by A Poneford.

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Bales under 1 year with Blueste Eyes—L. Phan Bank,
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Bales with Least Han—2 Pairs of Wung Seeklure,
with by S. L. Brader
Fair, by S. L. Brader
Fair, the Bales—\$1.00 by A. C. Baiden
Fab. From Longest Distance—1 Pair Hand to noted
Bobbles, \$1.00, by Mrs. S. E. Cranson,
Bales with Heaviest Eyes—Special Premium

CLISS 2-OVER I YEAR AND UNDER 2 IT TES.

Prize \$3.00, Second Prize \$2.00

Lvke & Lang

Baby with Least Hair - Solid Selver, Spoon, \$100 by Miss

Baby with Least Hair - Solid Start Spoon, \$100 by Miss - Clark Beard
Baby who can Greep Fastest - First Prize Romper Sult, (\$150). A H Kohler Second Prize Yox of Candy, (\$150). A H Kohler Second Prize Yox of Candy, (\$125), R Horton
Fattest Child--\$100, by A C Balden
Baby with Bluest Eyes- 2 Pairs Wood Stockings \$150, by the White House
Most Bashful Baby--\$100 Bank Deposit, by F S Neal.
Baby with Most Black Hair- \$100, by W H Cattermole Pretitest Twins--\$200, by R B. Clark, with I Year's Subscription to The Morthville Henords for the Mother, by E E Brown
Baby with the Delegach, Dark Eyes I Bottle Toilet Water, Leon of Tale um given by Northville Chemical Company, (\$105)

cal Company, (\$1.05)

OLASS,3—OPER 2 YEARS AND PADER RAFFIRS.

for the Best Physically Developed Huby Giri-Mr. Thompson of the Alseguin gives a Hand Wole Road Chair, valued at \$19.00 Second Prize, \$7.00 Rocker from Schrader Prothers

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Por the Rest Physically Desclaped Baby Boy-The
Edison Co. glys's an Electra-Water or Mile Heater,
cathed it \$12.00 Second Prix Silver cup (\$5.00),
from May Richardson

For the Reviest Baby Girl-Press Interest (\$1.00)
For the Prethest and Water Testly (Boy)-Northelle
Sile Seeings Little Book with \$2.00 deposit-Bank

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Forede Curliest Rad In rea to 1-Doll reas by Mrs

Brook,

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for 10 Tallesc P.2-A Davy WiceParrol, \$. 50, by
Elitotts Hard ale

For the Spostest Cil-lice Doll's 25 by Woodworth

For the Plettest Bub. Girl-Box o. Candy, \$2.00 by Mrs.

Thomas Ware
To the Pretrest Baby Bor-Lapham Bank Dook, with
200 deposit by Mrs W. I. Ambler
For the Best Spoken Stother Goose Rhynic by Child in
this fass—Bank Book with \$5.00 deposit given by
Mrs B. W. Starkweather.
For Carliest Light Hairen Bahy—\$2.50 towar?s Pictures
by L. L. Bahl.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT -- SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

C. J. PONSFORD'S SPECIAL-

1 Pair Plaid Blankets (\$5.00) (For Best % ndew-Garden) Pair Plain Tan Blankets (\$4.00)—(For Best-

Hanging Basket).

1 Leather Purse, (3-00)—(For Best Collection of

HUFF'S HARDWARE STORE SPECIAL-James A. Huff.

James A. Huff.

First Prize—Qt Thermos Bottle, (\$450).

Second Prize—"Pyrex" Glassware Dish (\$20)
Third Prize—White Enameled Sink Sträher, \$00).

I Loaf Yeast Bread 4 Dozen Sngar Cookes
Loaf Graham Bread 4 Dozen Girst Cookes
Small Coccarut Lay's Cake 1/2 Doz Fried Calcs.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Baby Show in Main Building. Ball Game—Hohv vs. Warne.
All Exhibits in Place by Noon.
Dancing Afternoon and Evening.
Big Tureworks at Night

Thursday, Sept. 30

Forse Racing
Ball Game—Plymouth Buicks vs Detroit Creamery
Judging Exhibits
Dancing Afternoon and Evening.
Free Attractions in front of Grand Stand
Big Firewerks a' Night.

SCHRLOER BROTHERS SPECIAL-

Carpet Sweeper (\$6.00),—For 1 Dozen Cans of Cold Packed Fruit and Vegetables Foot Rest (\$3.00)—For 1 Dozen cans of Fruit and Vegetables NOT Cold Packed Dusfless Mop and Can of Oil. (\$1.50)—For Best Collection of Jellies, Jams and Conserves exhibited by one person

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.—JOHNSON'S SPECIAL—

Fract Hand-Painted Placque-Boy Stationery, (\$2.50)

Best-Salad of Berry Set-Pot Stationery (\$1.63)

Best Set of Plates (Fruit or Flowers)—Box of Stationery, (\$.35)

Friday, October 1

- - 25c.

Horse Racing.

Rall Game—Winners of Two Previous Games.

Awarding Premiums.

Free Afractions in Tropy of Grand Standar

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Big Fireworks at Night.

Saturday, October 2

Detroit Day. Moslem Patrol and Band-100 People Horse Racing. Free Attractions us front of Grand Stand. Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

Saturday, SHRINER'S Day-200 Uniformed. MUSIC Every Day

GENERAL ADMISSION : -

50e | AUTOS and RIGS (Parking Free). EXHIBITOR'S TICKETS, . -

CHILDREN (under 12 years),

RE-CONVEYANCE NOTICE.

the Owner of Owners of any and all

interests in or Liens upon the Land herein described:

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been fawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has litle thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof namy time with most months after retirin of sarrice. that the undersigned has little thereto under tax deed or deeds issued thereto; and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof nearly time within six months after retuin of service of this notice upon paymeent to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all, shims paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service of a declaration as commencement of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without after additional cost or charges. If payer ment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne.

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you will like this Camel Turkish

Lot 6. Block 4 Kenyel Subdivision regular chain of title to the within of Lot's, Military Reserve, Town 2 S described lands at the said date of the Range 10 East Military Reserve, town-said delivery of such notice to me for ship of Dearborn, according to plat service or of Joseph Kenyel and Theresa, his wife
Dated August 19, 1920.
CHARLIE GOUDY,

Deputy Sheriff of said County.
My fees, \$5.00.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE. The following are the 1920 dates for games played on Navin Field, Detroit:

Sept. 12, 13, 14—with New York.
Sept. 16, 17, 18—with Boston.
Sept. 19, 20, 21—with Washington.
Sept. 23, 24.—St. Louis
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3—with Cleveland.

CATARRH OR COLD IN HEAD

Can be instantly relieved by simply applying a little MINTOL in the nostrils. Pleasant to use, and there is nothing better.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuems taken from The Record ponding to this week.

The mitial ladies' flower show, held -Northville thi of days last week at the rink, under the auspices of the Ladies. Library association, was a great success in many ways. The excellent taste - displayed in the decoratious made it one of the prettiest affairs of the kind Northville has ever had the pleasure of patronizing. The most awards was given Mrs. C. E. Clarkson, who took nineteen first ôremīums. -

The Plymouth Fair was as usual great success, and among the many exhibits our reporter noticed the following, M. N. Johrson & Co, clothiers, R. H. Purdy, čišplay of lamps; Brown's photography: Mrs. Clarkson's exhibit of flowers, and the display of carriages by the Hirsch factory.

Wm. T Johnson is slowly improv-

ing. Stark Bros have moved into their new quarters in the Union block. S E Cranson is clerking in T G. Richardson's store

D Knapp has gone into the grocery and meat business in Detroit."

The Novi Broom Co received first piemium on its exhibit at the stafe fair last week.

E P Kellogs suffered an attack of nervous prostration Sunday and was

confined to his bed until vesterday. The new contract for carrying mai between the depot and post-office has been let to Jas. Slater for \$100.

Mrs. Sinclair (nee Owen) Chicago. Mes Winnie Walline of Ypsilant

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risited in town this week

Robert Pickell leaves Monday for week's visit in Lennington Ont.

Mrs Frank Harmon left Tuesday for her home in Baltimore. She has heen among Northville relatives and friends for two months

Wass Alice Beal leaves Monday for h-1 Albion school

Novi News.

Mes Charles Cadwell was in North tibe Wednesday,

Sist Eugenie Regentick is entertaining friends from Detroit No Plory Bloomer interfraned

de and Mrs John Greer have pur-) a of the Selak home on Grand Riser ind will take possession? confi

"I largic Coales visited tribuds Delia i Monday and Tuesday

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tember 18th Vo. Orren Hulet Bas heen visiting become and framely in New York Cury pas month

In an Mrs John Hoftman and he the daughter of Ray, Indiana visited Nove it ends last week

Mr and wis Will Melow, a The point; daughter Pizabeth Ann

her i ' Slick and wife have re-Mes Um Watts has been quite Bulleun

Dr 'folcomb was called Tues-Quite a tember of Novi people at tended il e Vici igan State Fair at De-

ре- Епе~оп truit, last " eek district . Yorday, with Miss Esther Franz, as reacher

night to his home in Anderson, Ind. after spending a week with his grand- REDFORD GRANITE WORKS parents, Mr. and Mrs. M A. Bourne

The Woman's Mission band met with Mrs Alice Jones last Friday and spent High-Grade Monuments-Markers a very pleasant afternoon, and worked, and Every Farlety of Cemetery Work. on a quilf for the bazaar, to be held in December. J. H Cash, wite and two sons, Mer-

vil and Ivan of Pennville, Ind. have been spending the past two weeks with their son. Charles Cash and sister. Mrs. M. A. Bourne, Mrs John-Selak and daughter. Ann

Clancy, left Novi Tuesday, for Detroit. where-ther will-make deir home, as Miss Clancy will aftend school in that They have resided in Novi for the past six years and will be greatly missed by their friends-

The Novi Hotel property has been purchased by Mr. Herendeen & Sou, n ho will remodel it and fit it up to ac commodate the public Novi has been in need of a place of that kind for a long time and the new owners have the good wishes of this community for their success.

Wixom Whisperings.

H P Gililek was a Flint visitor the

fore part of this week. The Wixom school will attend the

Milford fair (this) Friday. Mrs Nettie Martin was a Northville isitor Saturday and Sunday,

A number of Wixom people attended the nome-coming at Walled Lake fast Saturday

The workers on the good road have n last arrived in Wixom, and are make ing good progress here

Wm. Aghley, of Blenheim, Out., a resident of Wixom, 42 years age, was a caller here, Saturday last.

David Gage of Lansing violted here last Friday and attended the home coming at Walled Lake, Saturday, Bernard Kitson has purchased Mrs. Beulah Thompson's home here, and

E Pearsall the Wixom residence. John Dexter and family and Mrs. L. R. Stevens and daughter, Ellen of Pontiac, were in Willom Sunday after-

Mrs N. W Ball and son of Milford. accompanied by John Patton- and daughter, Maude of Wixom, visited Mr. Pattan's sister, Mrs. Mary Colby at Birmingham, Tuesday.

Farmington Flashes

Miss Marguerite Moore will attend college at Ypsilanti, the ensuing rear S. A. Reynolds and daughter of Nashville, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs Jensen, have returned home.

George A. McGeen of Cadillac, has eer visiting his mother.

Mrs. Adeline Burger is teaching in the Belleville High school this Fear. Mrs Floy Wright was a recent guest

of Mrs Edna Crañe at Pontiac Mrs. Will Irish and Miss Mildred Adams were visitors of Mrs. Thomas

Thornhill at Milford Albert Sulkowski has purchased a Reospeedwagon of F W. Hillman of Plymouth. .

ficers were elected . Isaac Bond, vice-president, Don But-

Judd Jones

The worst congestion in Woodward avenue traffic north of the Fair grounds occurred Lahor Day when a continues stream of autos reaching from Royal Oak to the Seven Mile road, were at a stand-still for periods lasting as long as 20 minutes

Walled Lake Warbles.

Watthew, Vogler, well known farmer m this रहेंद्रीसन, undernout an diperaion for appendiculy at Bever Memori hospital, Vpsitanti, recently

The football squar from the Uni ening of Denjolt, numbering over 30, archu Walled lake taking two daily sessions of rigid training to prepare them for the football season

Tattoo Marks.

Although teston marks are generally swerted to be indelible it produced by the insertion of earlionneous mit ter, it is said then will despite if first well tublied with a salve of pure acone send and hard their with a so below of coasts, one neally with his drochioric acid Born Tuesday, September 14th to to co suit a skin specialist

And Some Who Do Neither.

There are those who enter an ideas and others who nork item therein turned trains three weeks, a nation and others a no work from the same the street of the streets in high -Sang Sing

in it with sevening and great ams. -

Prominent Real Estate Broker of

Massachuseits Bostor, Aug. 25th—savs 'I have Mrs Clara Bloss of Cadillat, was been in the real estate brokerage called to see her sister. Mrs Mary Pumam. who is seriously ill. Mrs.

Pulnam. who is seriously ill. Mrs. and nerrousness, but since taking Pulnam has been confined to her bed for nearly fite months

The B Y. P U will be in charge of Miss Mary Harmon next Sunday night. Topic: "Good Work; Finding It Doing It"

Solid by all reliable dynagisms."

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of JAMES B: PALMER, deceased.

We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all parsons against and deceased. ine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Tinham, Northville, Much, in said county, on Friday, the 5th day of November A. D 1920, and on Friday, the 7th day of January A. D. 1921, at 2:00 o'clock p m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 7th day of September A. D. 1920, were allowed by said A. D 1920, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and āllowance.

llowance.
Dated, September 7, 1920.
ELMER E PERRIN,
WILL L TINHAM,
Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, bate Court for said county of wayne, held at the probate cour room in the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

Probate, in the matter, of the estate of SUSAN GORTON deceased.

SUSAN. GORTON, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly, verified, of Tracy Gorton, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he believesed to selly certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the legacies of said deceased and for distribution.

Roospeedwagon of F W. Hillman of it is ordered that the twenty-eighth day of September next, at ten c'clock in the local farm bureau meeting beld Friday evening, the following of-appointed for hearing said petition; ficers were elected: President lsaac Bond, vice-president, Don But. time and place; to show cause why a ton. scoretary-treasurer. Howard license should not be granted to said Warner, directors. Mr Lapham and evecutor to sell zeal estate as prayed to in said petition.

And it is further orderes, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of tearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said (ounf) of Wayne, (A true copy)

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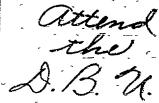
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JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME

Production of Sound American Citizenship the First Aim, Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross, and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the

Realizing that the time never was o propisious as right now for teach the entire present program of the Jun for Red Cross has been framed under very inclusive phrase, "Training for Citizenship Through Service" for others: Since the Junior Red Cross Is the agency through which the American Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are des gued to come within the regular school program, and without creat ing new courses or Increasing the num er of studies to lend its aid in vitally ng the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says Dr thingston Farrand Chairman of the American Red Gross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuatio? of the Jun breeding of sound American citizenship inspired sby the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy. One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to befter citizenship in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country."

The plan of organization of the Jun or Red Cross makes the school-pub lic, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual gupils. Mutual service, beiptul communica work such as clean-up campaigus, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, pac-ticipation in civic and patriotic movements—all these creative agencies de signed to translate into life and action the regular school program are pacts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study courses giving prac-tical methods of civic training, supple mented by pamplifets and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting un interdies, in different sections of the United ein lands is being devised and will take a prominer; place in the estab

halted classroom program
In promoting the general cross of child welfare, ited Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick first aid, and dieting may be estab-lished in all Juntor Red Cress Aux

The ideals and the objective of the, Junior Red Cross are embodied to the pledge of service which it e pupil takes The pledge which linds together serv ice and divenship reads:

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RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster bits a community—fire, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming—food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven mates suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 were made homeless, about 30. 000 Limiles needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000 300 to relief funds nes including emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120.000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and as ranny emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disester ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right, on hand to help them in every way.

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torney of Oakland county, asked for localities where the des re for the the injunction. The supreme court reads is greater than the desire to get mg on the work-Michigan Investor. of Michigan has ruled that the D U. R. is entitled to collect increased rates under the Smith act. .

BENEFITS OF SCHOOL SAVINGS.

There are 2,400 pupils in the Lansme public schools with savings accounts totaling \$22,000 and \$4,000 inrested in saving stamps, according to the report of this department, written by Harry D. Bennett, assistant eashier of the Capital National bank Bennett's report follows. ago it would have been almost folly to suggest to a banker that his institution should interest itself in pro-. moting a system for the saving of thenickels and pennies of school boys and girls, but now, due no Toubt, to competition and a general desire on the port of all business men to identify | themselves with matters of public welfare, the attitude of bankers has changed and we find school-savings vetems thriving in many cities.

Pupils should be encouraged to save for a definite purpose, whether it be a bicycle or a college education, and not just save to hoard. former method not only adds to the pleasure of saving, but teaches them that money is to make good use of. not to bury As to the benefits to be derived by the bank, the result can only be stated generally, at least for several years as the expense of handling is considerable and deposits are But as one of our directors stated but a day or so ago, 'no matter if a bank or group of banks receive no actual profit directly, the benefit to the community, at large through the teaching of thrift to our boys and gires should and does well repey the Either directly or indiharding ready on both, the banker is going to, beneft and our bank expects to operate the existem as long as the need

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When the same pageant which is to be produced at Gogebic gelf links was given at Vicksburg' the children not only worked out the episodes in their ewn way but made their own costumes Burlap made the skin garments which clothed sturdy Indian chiefs, beads made of rolled bits of paper, and warnpum of macaroni, Stained with brilliant colors and strong on long strings, added brilliance to the ensemble Tissue paper hats and gowns and ancient garments from many attics were Heroes of three wars took part in the unfolding of the tale, and descendents of two more wars presented episodes relating to colonial days and to the war of 1812, when Michigan was a battle ground in the "big-little war"

At the teachers, institutes a special feature taken up by the directors of pageantry and play from the State commission was that of the school pageant, and how it might be developed by classes, to make a spendid colorful dramatic offering which would impress the thistory of the country on both players and audience, and man; of the teachers who attended are working out the history of their own communities for presentation by the children to celebrate the tercentenary.

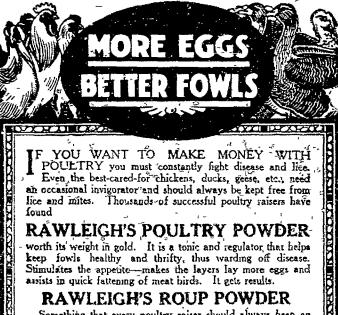
INTEREST LOW, ON ROAD BONDS. Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, in discussing road bonds at the recent Hichigan Good Roads conrention at Lansing said: date the highway loan board has authorized the issuance of six millions in bonds as follows: 1 \$1,581,000 of 15 year 41/2% bonds, dated November 1, 1918; \$5,000,000 of 6 year 5% bonds

franchises and permit the D U. R. to one and one-half million of bonds limited to 5% at par. collect higher fares than authorized which were offered but today 5% bords mobilens' conf. opting the most legisin unexpired franchies, have been in- will not sell in the open market and a ture will be to either raise the rate the bonds which are now being sold of "manest sufficiently to

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The estimate of the fertility of these state lands is based upon the findings of a soil survey of the lake bed area in the Sagitay valley and Thumb districts, which has just been completed by Pro McCool and Proto G. M. Grantham of M .A C. The soils of the whole district have been classified, mapped, and their plant-tood content determined by means of chemical

"With the exception of the sand ridges and deep sand, deposits, the soils of these areas are well supplied with lime," says Dr McCool. fact the subsoils ranging from 14 to inches from the surface, carry a nigh per cent of this valuable constituent, and the surface soils are sweet Where drainage is adequare all legumes thrive without the

. For the staple crops grown on the older färms, acid prosphate is needed, and blings adequate returns on the investment. The nitrogen content of the heavier soils is high . Potash with the possible exception of sugar beets and cabbage, is not needed.

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The fru , grain is egetable and honey departments all promise exhibits worth of the great industries they repres at and the farmers should recognize the great advertising value of a good show in these classes

While the educational part of the Fair is the big thing the aniusement and entertainment part will not be neglected. Each day is a special day with special music, special program and special fireworks. There will be a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, whip, dance hall, shows and numerous lunch joints; dining hall serving regular meals and planty of games . The entire Fair program will be "topped off" with a fine program of hig attractions. It is us to every citizen of the county to hopet the big County Fair and be a factor in its success

THE FAIRY GODSON

BY MARY ISABEL BOYNTONE

For years lane Judson had hved "or

the last end of nothin," as one of her neighbors expressed it, and might still have contrived to keep her old home if, on her seventieth birthday she had not faffer down the cellar stairs and broken her leg. Then, with no money and nobody to take care of her, a was generally agreed to be the sensi-ble thing for her to go to the Old Ladies' home in Dixville.

The interest on the mortgage on her home being considerably in arrears, Dearon Small promptly foreclosed, do-nating fifty of the one hundred dollars necessary, for her admirtance to the institution the neighbors contributing the other fifty and in September Jane

became an immate of the home.

Of course it was the "sensible" thing to do: nobod realized that more than Jane herself only for the kindness of her old neighbors she must have gone a the non-house. But on how her old hear a hed for the weather beaten old house where she had zone as a bride: where Billy, her only bally had been born and died; where, later, her husband had died; the spor where all her memor es had once had life.

Two graves there were just outside the "south passure lot," under a buse nople tree, where a dozen times a day as she west about her work she could see there As she sat in her intile room
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"Tunmie Dua , " Limseif" he cried "I came back a veck ago, and I've bought the old place back and it's ready and water for re. Even the nin Hes inin-on anye. to bis muth life, I guess, but we'll feed him up! There's admon and cream in the larder for him Hurry, get your belongin's Mother Lane, and we'll go home. When I come home for my varation every year you've got to squeeze me in somewhere, for sure we belong together!"

It was like a dream riding along in

the swiftly purring car-with one fra-gile hand held close in the big fist of Timmie Duanne, and when at last the old gray house came in sight it was through a mist of happy tears that the saw u. It was quite unchanged as see wished it, only fresh and sweet from recent scrubbing.

Jane 'sat before the open fire—for the old the order was a chall in the air—in the old

ocking chair with its patch vork cover that she had made herself, and the eat, thin but consented, pursed on her ap. Timmic came in softly and knelt peside her chair.

'This is the happiest day of my life." he said, and his big voice was Nother Jane soft and tender reached out her hand and let it fall

gently on his head.
"Heaven can hold little better for me" she said happily. Then with a wobbing little laign. "Fve heard often of the fairy godino her, but, Timmie IV cape, votes the first fairy godino IV cape.

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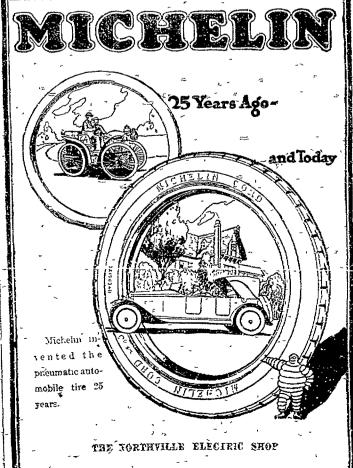
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Acres—1 Mile this way from the fiver, with absolutely the best of buildings anywhere, known as the Dan SinClaire farm, and priced to sell

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OVEWELL FARM

Northville Newslets.

The Milford fair is in full swing this week.

The Northvilel Dair is week after Miss Lena Foss is working at the

CR. Ely coal office. J. M Hall has sold his Plymouth

Springs farm to Detroit parties A new cement bridge is being constructed over the River Rouge near lhe Benton fárm eant of town.

The Northville Foresters will play the Pattern Makers team of Detroit Saturday afternoon at three o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCully and daughters, Viola and Alme, were Sagnaw visitors several days last week. M. H. Sloan has the editor's thanks for a half-bushel of choice apples which he left at our home on Monday

Miss Irene Marsh is prepared to take limited number of piaco students Chorough instruction given. Terms easonable. - Phone 218-J

C. A Ponsford attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Dry Goods association held at Saginaw Wednesday and Thursday.

Wm. S. McNair/attorney-at-law, has sold his place of business here to Mr. Reading, and has opened an office in Northville - Redford Record.

Wednesday morning to unite in mar-Eliza H Harnet of that city.

L. N Bogart of West. Novi, has picked and sold over \$50 worth of crab apples from one-tree, the quan-

tity being in excess of 25 bushels ; ... In today's paper will be found an announcement of the Northville Fair's special premiums being offered in the etter baby contest and in the woman's lepartment.

The marriage of Chester Gramm to Miss Tillie Sike, both of Farmington, has been anhounced Mr Cramm formerly lived in Northville and is

B J. Thompson claims the distinction dresses at Horton's drug store. of having built the largest straw stack in Oakland county for Harry Slark on the Whipple form stack contained straw from lifts loads

Evhibitors tickets to the Northville Wayne County Fair to be held Septem ber 29-30, Ocober 1 2 are scienty-fiv cents instead of fifty cents is printed in the promium books

the Widled Lake Pavilion of Wednes day evening next, the 22nd Stone's famous seven piece or the tra will fur rish the major and price will be

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known and fully under tood Married in Chicago August 24th Mrs Angie 'Huestor to George W. Fowle, both of Beiron Wrs Huestor formerly lived in Sorthville and his many friends here who extend con-Mr and Mrs Towle gratulatīons are living at 150 Peterboro street,-Dê-

The 'Northville independents de feated the Wiltzers' club of Detroit last Sunday affertion to the score of of 15 to 11. One week from next Sunfay, the 25th, the Independents will play off the tie with Howell, each team having wor one game __lorths ville will "load up" for this game and team having vior one game A. Jaska will appear in the pitcher's

Mr. and Mrs Peter Barley left Wednesday for Ypsilanti, where they will emain during the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Murdock C. A. DOLPH BIBLE CLASS and family - Wrs. Frank Fry, who has been spending the summer with her parents, accompanied them to Ypsilanti and will leave Saturday for her home in Rocnester, N. Y

Messrs F. S. Harmon, E. H Lapham, F. S. Neal and M. N. Johnson attended a group meeting of bank officers and directors at Pontiac, on Wednesday Representatives of banks from Oakland. Wayne and Macomb, counties were present and the visitor- were rovally entertained by Pontize calleng Dinner was served at the Pale Lake Golf club and the visitors were given an auto ride about the city...

Mrs. Bessie West and son, and mother, Mrs Lucy Brooks, of Royal Oak, former residents of Northville. left Monday for San Jose, California, where Mrs. West has a position with the Y. W. C. A in that city. A farewell dinner party was given at their home in Royal Oak, Saturday, the out-of-town guests being Mrs. Margaret Dawson and children, and Mrs. Lee Dawson of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mist Horaco Boyden and Raughter of YOR HVILLE GREENHOUSE Northville, and Mrs Ruby West of

Mrs. Charlotte Passage of Plymouth and L-B. Palmer of Chelsea, were vis-

itors at the James Clark home part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family-attended the wedding of Mrs. Clark's niece, Miss Ethel Burgess, as

Ann Arbor, last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. "Andrew Young of Millburg, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert McCully, on Wednes day and Thursday or last week.

FAIR NOTES.

There will be three good ball game during the Northville Fair. On Wed nesday Holly and Wayne will play, the defeated team to receive \$25, rand on Thursday the Plymouth Buicks and the Detroit Creamery team will play and the defeated team will also receive \$25. On Friday the winning teams of

the two previous days will contest for honors and a purse of \$200 will be divided \$125 to the visitors and \$75 to the "victims."

Are you planning to make an exhibit at the Northville Fair? Remember this is your fair, and you are Erged to exhibit something. Do not wait until the fair is over and then tell your neighbors and friends you had something at home that would have cleaned up the whole show, it was too Res. H :Grimwood went to Pontiac much bother to get it ready " . Show your neighbors and out visitors what riage Mr. Howard Wilton and Miss this section can produce upon its farms and in its orchards and vineyards.

The night fire works will prove an added attraction this year

Plan your work so you can bring the family and enjoy every day of the fair this year You have earned a vacation if you have worked hard all summer and so has the wite and kid-

4NYOUNGEMENT.

'Dr. N. J. Valloy will be in North-ville every Monday. Those desiring to see him may leave names and ad-

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At Northville

Saturday, Sept. 18

At 3:00 Sharp

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The Pattern Makers

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The provern maker of old knew that sporg dimk was a bad actor and we in America knew it and Lave declared it

You can pole tun at prohibition until you tall into your grave but tie good effects of it are apparent

You have the pressure of human wassion to deal with so the fight must go on until men and women have proved to themselves that there is writte in abstinence

Do not fail to get some new facts on this question next Sunday at 11.30, at the

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L R. PIXON, Prop.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION-OF

THE LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHYILLE, MICHIGAN

At the close of business September 8, 1920, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of	Wayne, se	I, E H. La	ipham, Cash-
ier, of the above named bank, do sole	muly swear.	that the abo	ve statement

is true to the best of my knowledge and behef and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank

Subset bedeand sworn to before me the 14th day of Sept, 1920. Correct Attest: o F. S HARMON, F S NEAL, ERNEST VILLER, Notary Public My Commission expires Jun 22 1924

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Evenings

Parting the Lushes with the utmost caution, he crept up to the edge of the pool and peried forth. A doman a girl-sat on a flat rock jutting. out from the opposite bank. her bare feet suinging in the uater. . With the mass of color close to her face, it uas hard to tell the one fromthe other—the flowers from the face; where the reses 'eft off and the face began Her hair hung loose; soft and wary the kind of hair a roguish shaft of morning sun can change to spun-gold, hips like the sona a moment ago uvon them, eves like thed thic patch of sky of the bottom of the -eyès that opened uide

This is PearlEunter's first climase of the Wild Rose, He himself Pearlhoister bes cause be does not know his father. Wild Rose is the daughter of Wild Man, a mysterious recluse Pearlhant er finds the \$5,000 Blue Moon great pearl that looks like moon in a cold sky" And then the most excit-ng things hoppen in quick succes-

that had nothing to conceal.

This is a fascinating story of queer péople in a queer place - the fresh-vater peaul hunters of the Wabash river flats of Indiana in the late forties It's good reading

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his eyes. She, mightened after a filme and lay back amins, the ned quilt spread to the thur speat and quivering the trembling shell of what had once been a very beautiful women. The mar crossed the crossed up a tubul of water out of a lucket by the cook store and offered, it to her. She waved it away.

"It's se warm-and flat. It has been long from the spring."-

Without a word he set the can back on the bench, picked up the bucket. passed out to the front deck, crossed the parrow gangplank, and burried away up the slope toward the cliffs that rose shave the trees a fen-red; back from the river shore.

The spot was known the length of the Wabash, for who has not heard of Fallen Rock, with the broad thin wa terfall pitching over the sharp-edged snelf between its two breasts and lap ping the stone-strewn pool at its base? And the spring breaking out from un-der the shale ledges of the cliff near the west end of the old cehin and trickling its waters down a little enl phur-stained gutter into the pool-who has not heard of it? Not to bave drunk of its waters was considered a misfortune in the Flatwoods, just as in audient Greece it was considered a calemity to die without bring sem the statue of Oismpian Zens

Falces Rock is the inchest front of naked stone along the Wabash. At best in Virginia. A soldier, as the men the present der seven towns can'be

es, two Backeye, a nille up the river,

and the City tween, r miles farther on When the man returned to the houseboat the Tron Gray-Worlan still ta's back in the staky-rocking chair Diploing the battered cup full of fresh water, the man stepped to her side.

"Your cool dritk mother".
The term has no sed. The eyes she turned toward. I'm must have been wonderfully begin ful in her day large and deep and lustrous. The cough that wasted her breast seemed powerless to dur their luster.

The man crossed t e cabin and laid his hand on the firm led curtain over the doorway, about to return to his task of sharpenary ite fish spear.
It works cool— receive—up there.

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The Fon-Grav Jonan shuddered man suddenly stopped filing the fish and was sulent for a moment. The spear and glouded with quick anxiety inth purked up a a sted hand; streked toward this caure. A wellan yas in this preserves own and she coughing. He crossed the marrow deck west on strains and story, like one at a stride shove i ren'e the soiled and I for entery nerve to a long-dreaded

'My perer's 'of's old when I was so anall that I can be rely remember window on the shore side Will core them, leaving to the only child to scrope of his madelity to help possible time care of a *, * . * treative a great-calloned by long lamit army with sine uncle or my refer the great-greatnre'e-well, as I look back upon my life I carnot remember that he ever Faio me a pleasure word.

TO GIR. She this energiality that be | piness as I never knew could come to was not. A rootstad times she loved my hurrance

They had a dulighter an only child, Survey and all. When much was away on business traps, as he often was for weeks, it was like sunshing after rain. Sacar happy times! They are high among the few pleasant mergories of my life."

The Iron-Grey Woman paused, her dark, deep eyes seem by to search back into the dead past, like a traveler straining his gaze across a stretch of desect to where the obsis lies. The manishitted to his other knee and she

"My nunt died when we were in our girlhood After that—the gray days were ever more than the bright. A petulance settled deep upon my uncle. His best word was a growl. The servants moved about the house like silent

"In this same city upon the Wabash Uved two other families, as I have told you-your father's family and the family of of another man. Your father and this other man were both my suitors. But my uncle tried every means in his power to turn your father away from me to my consin, while he secretly encouraged the attentions of the other man to me. "Your father's blood was of the

of his tamily had always been, he had seer from its succest; in the late ten sheady wor, by conspicuous gallantry, anality, the ron-tray-Woman shuddered

{-the rank of colonel in the Indian "What was he like?"

The Iron-Gray-Woman turned her eres and studied him-so long, so in tently, that he trembled lest his ques tion—a question that came in spite of him-hid startled ber into silence.

"Like you." she resumed, "and rot like you. His eyes were blue, his hairlight. Your nair is dark, like mme Your eyes, are like mine. But he had the came height and breadth of shoulder; like you, slow of speech, slow to strike till the right instant camethen, as the hawk strikes.

"I never had the other man; though my uncle made it impossible fer-me completely to discourace his attentions." Her words dropped back into the memory groove worn deep by the sears. "I kept up history of interest in him, to the sale of my rousin. She really loyed him, and it was the only and she coura get to see him. He was a very hand-one man; though as it florward turned out the act sheep of his family and deeply velved in neht. It was to repair his wasted fort new as I pow believe, that he held rately planned to win my cousing heart and hand"

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"I Never Knew a Man's Face Could

Look as His Looked.

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ren-all the years that followed; that

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evening airios á year to a day after-

ward as I sat rocking you, a baby in

the cradle, and wasting for your father

to come 'a, thinking, strangely enough,

of my cousin whom I had never seen

since the night of the elepement, a

slight sound at ore of the low win-

dows caused me to turn. I was far

I could hardly keep back a scream.

There stood my cousin's husband. He was speaking in a half whisper. But for the moment I was too startled to

make out what he sa'd. He came out

from behind the curtains and drew near. I shrank away. In low whis-

pers, for the maids were just outside

the door, he was begging me to leave

your father and come to him—that he had never loved my cousin—that L

must come-that it was always we

His voice-was hot as fiame, but I turned me cold I couldn't move. He

frantle, I tried to push him back toward the window. At the instant

the door opened, and m it—your fa-ther; with the maids behind him. I

hever knew a man's face could look as his looked. I sank into a chair and

The Iron-Cray-Woman shudde

How long has this been going on?

"A step sounded in the hall. Halk

came close-stooped over me

he thundered.

Cauci -new that the Tank In the

road or for

The man kneeling at her side, eagerly drinking in every word, tightened his fingers reassuringly upon her hand.

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"I answered nevel a word I couldn't," she faltered on My breest was hollow; empty as a gray sky. "The lady can answer that,' I heard

the voice of the other man sneer. There was a cry, and your father sprang at him. The maids screamed. I uncovered my eyes, expecting to took upon death But the other man leaped

through the window and was gone. "Your father put the maids out of the room and stood over me. I dared not look up:- His face-it was terto strike Ive praved a thousand times he had it would have saved me many a death.

"You—" Dut IU not speak the name that belongs to you." He voice was haid, hearse; awful. "And I beheved For' There's the window—still open Go if you want him! I'm through vith you?

He arnde out at the door and slaumed a after him - I have never soon him since" The Tron Gray-Woman buddered, turned her face trees. "I remember 170 de one step after him: I knew beching more till some the liberal the right when I waked with four crying and found myself lying face down upon the floor My bear grow hard as I queted you He probably thought to too me next morning all tents and represent as the hal- of my breast. I would show him to their blood was proved as the Write to our in combergue clothes I muffied a c'cek theat me and stole from the house, stale flown to the river Time I I mand a skill whose, I nover him in dean male steen and sel It adrett. There was not a star. Out the room looked down out of ine dult sty bute and stells and gir med With the gray sky my noson; the eakly as on my hourt I rose tall find to ray but a families will a over me

and I be down again to the shift The safe I from I was on a rade but on a Bouseboat fellow down the river a h e kindly family of pearl fishers. They told me I and be a nick o other When I krey strong I old to beetly, all but my wedding ring U t I suved for your sike buggld the homelinal mailten ac : pour he ber You know the rist"

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"Mother," he sild very gently it list, stroking of the most go back to lilia" He felt for process of the word She

sat for a lo 2 time staring down at the Foor "For your eate—we mast," she are

swered at length. But not until you are twent-one or sue find the pearl -the pearl "But I am twenty one in June-this

June—the twe beth; and this is the thirteenth." It, man was trembling with an engerness he could not con-The unia is so near my futher's name"

He searched her ner eyes for the enswer. In all his life, it was the first time the curtain that hid his past bad ever inised. It nust have been the fever that made her speak now. It was no light matter to unlock that door; to probe a vound of twenty years She trembled up from her chair her eyes wide and wild.

"You rather !' The young man too, had risen. Sheetstched his arm. "Your father !"

The wards seemed to choke her. There came a torrent of coughing; and the man gently eased her back into the chart.

As he stooped over her anxious to do something to alleviate her suffer-ing, yet not knowing what, she raised face in a gasp for breath, and he saw blood upon her lips. He snatched another cup of water and knelr beside her, out for a long time she aumped forward, her shoulders cupped in and hervarms locked as al-distribution back the cough, until she seemed actually to conquer it by sheer force of with Finally she groped with one hand for the cup; supped the cool water, straightened, and lay back in her chair. There was no more blood on her lips, and the man said nothing of the tiny fleer he had seen there.

"Mother, they're getting worse, these spells Let me bring the doctor down from the village."

"The Man in the lancy Virt."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wheel's Progression.

The use of the wheel goes back to the dark ages The first wheels were made of solid blocks of wood cut from the trunks of trees. Many changes were made before the modern wheel

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came home one night and found his with highly agitated.
"Jeff." she said, "you know dat Asa Roger's wife Sallie is dead. Ain't you

unusual positivedess.
"You are't? Well, wasn't you a pellmarcrat de fur'rl of his second whie

"Sho I wuz But dat ain't—",
"En wuzn't rou a polibearer at de fin'r'l of his first wife, Mandy? Whut you mean, you am't goin' act dis time? "Liza," he said, "suttinly-I wuz" a pallhearer at dem fun'r'ls, en T done de best I could, but I'm tellin' you now I sin't acceptio' no mo' favors from nobody what I can't return "-London Tit-Bits.

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NOW WE KNOW "What does your sister expect for Christmas." All I know is that she's hung up

-, The Reverce The gasoline they throw about It used to take a greese spot out, But now it puts one in

Asking Too Much Young Man (to baker) - These cakes

are terribly old. Baker (indignantiv)-There are as they ought to be, young man. I have baked such cakes before you were

- Also Going Up.

"I love to see the red on a young

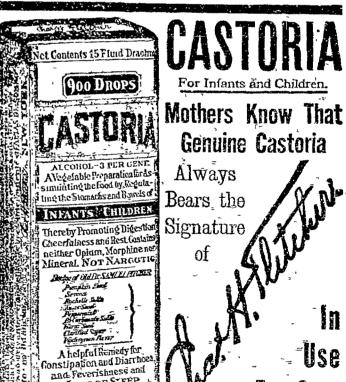
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Modern Styles = Frances, age seven, sick-a-bed- look ed at the picture, called "Pilgrims Going to Church," and remarked:

"Mother, if the style of dresses in the time of the Pilgrins had been it is now, the Pilgrim mothers couldn't have worn them, could they?"
""""" asked the mother.
"Because," said Frances. "they had

to be ready always to run from the indians, and they couldn't have mu much in the kind of dresses that kedies wear how?"

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The New Frocks DADDY EVENING FAIRY TALES For Fall Wear

es during the approaching months? A change already is apparent, observes a New York fashion corre-mondent, though in some instances may be only subtly suggested."

Women the country over are buy ing much more conservatibely than in the first finsh of rising costs. Now is the time for the American woman to take a further stand and to demand real beauty, refuse anything that is just "good enough" in looks or in material, and to assert her right to wear the most attractive dresses, since is paying the highest prices. Every day more and more beautiful gowns are being designed. Women can have them if they demand them."

If, when you are buying a freck, you demand four things beauty, style. quality and swinbility—and refuse concession, then your wardrohe will endure as did our grandmothers in the days after the Civil war. Be cause of inferior products continually being forced upon the market, it is possible to attain this result through perseverance only, but the game is worth the candle.

Dresses of serge and duvetyn are good for winter days and for the first coolish days when one longs for a sufficient covering and a rolled from the thin, mussed things of summer, by little white embroidered bands,

What will be the new lines of dress- | angles with irregular, sides. Ther was an overskert, accordion pleated, while the short, tight underskirt was made of the serge, showing a line of the copper embroidery. This was a new combination of colors and design. Another nice thing about, this costnice was that it was, accompanied by a serge cape to match. It was simply cut and the embroiders running all around Le ample outlines of the wrap matched exactly the embroiders on the gown. There was a soft coppercolored faille bung.

Emboudery on serce 13 most effective when it is done in the lighter shades and tones. Serge takes ugoi and wilk and metal embroidery equal ly well, and it holds the stitches in place. One serge dress made with a high waist in front and a back extend from shoulders-to hem simply belied, at the waistline has a trimming of silk dots in bright colors scattered about the space over the hips. This trimming is repeated around rounded neck line and again in simple little designs at the edges of the elbow sleeves

Another serge dress in one piec style is embroidered in white. Its straight skut is relieved by planted panels, inserted at either side, and these sections are held in at the hem



Frock of Gray Jersey, Popular for White Crepe as Chine Embreldered in Mid Sexann Wear.

Various Colors.

purhaps the smarter, but | This gives the said the pinched atthe material is for the best wearing the bottom look chick so many design in the world. There is something about its depth of color that makes it the most sumptions of all fabrics, and it takes on the lives of the figure to perfection. Many really lovely designs have been turned out in wool jersey for the coming season, and this material constitutes a good back ground for heavy woolen embroidery

Serge is Paris Favorite. Serge, they say in Paris, is to be as wearing qualities, it must always be uniform length according to the pro-the favorite for everyday use. Noth portions of the figure. This matter of lucking in the designs th been created in serge. scope and variety. Blue seige is hemany wear it when it is not becoming. Silks and satin come into play for

afternoon and evening dresses, and here, 'as always, one finds an even measure of the different materials used." Especially in these dress-up fashions the decision becomes a matter of tasta and personal preference. There are models in all of them. .

The waists on most of the dresses When they are of one blece this is the case, and when they are made of two materials the joining invariably is at a lowered waistline. One of the new duvetyn dresses is in the darkest of dark bines, very rich and deep in tone. This, is made up with a long-waist of white sain and the trimming consists of narrow bands of the davetyn loosely held-over the The strips reach from the waistiine, and joining to the neckline are fastened at both of these places to learning between This is an effective frock.

Another duvetyn frock was made with -the fashionable spron front This is a piece that in this case was cut circular and, being fastened_at the wairtine on either thip fell gracefully over the entire front of the frock. Then there was an underskirt straight and short and fairly tight. This was embroidered in lines of sifver thread, and the decoration showed at the back and in tiny spaces at the foot of the apren in front. The bodice was cut kimono fashion with three-

A serge dress imported from Paris extra funness. The pattern of bead was embroidered in copper threads embroidery displays Reelf in barmony about a pointed neck, with very short with the lines of the gown. sleeves. The design of the embroid- of the handsomest gowns produced so ery was rather open, made up of tri- far this season.

ers are clinging to And it is not a bud style if the wirt is long enough One ventures h guess that the really

good dressers will never wear the'r skirts shorter than 12 leches above the floor though some or the models now being the plant of some to 14 inches or even more It is the same way in Paris. Those Parisians who like to dress in erreme fastions wear their skirts short, storter, shortest-but the smart as diveryn, and, be use of its feally smart people keep theirs at a propertion has much to do with the They have length of starts. A tall person can carry a shorter skirt than her fourfoot-four sister.

> Afternoon Gowns Extremely Sumple The same and same crere afternoon

gowns are extremely simple as a gen eral rule, but they are interesting and really fertibine. There is something about the softness of satur folds that maker a woman look her best, esne ciails when the material is handled so that it has a chance to adapt itself to-the-mice-of her, figure A dress in copper-colored sating is draped in two wars on the shirt. One side sweeps from the left waistline down over the right leg and up to meet its starting point. The other side does the same thing in the opposite direction. The simple bodice is trimmed with a narrow banding of gray for haid about a pointed neckline and the flowing three-quarter length sleeves are finished with cording of the material itself.

Another satin frock in black has a barem skirt broken in four places, where rust-colored chillon in generous widths is inserfed." The chiffon is attached to the satin so that when the skirt is pulled out at the sides it gives somewhat the effect of a striped ballond. "The kimone waist has a louse panel bioused over at the waistine and lined with the rust-colored chiffon.

Besded evening goyns are quite the thing and many are the varieties of beading. It grows more original all the time, this master of trimming. A', handsome black dinner gown is made of heavy crepe de chine beaded quarter sleeves and was embroidered made of heavy crepe de chine beaded to harmonize with the underskirt. In jet over the entire surface. The Embroidery and Short Sleeves gown is cut in one piece and has no

BAYER

"A vear ago," said Mr. Robin Red Breast, there came into the wor'd-a little girl baby. ALLTON



ture of some branches, and npon the branches was a daddy bird "Come and Look" and a mother bird and a little haby bird, or birdling, as we would say.

a little baby gri or a baby boy has come into the world they don't usually put pictures of the birds at the top of the announcement cards. But it was different when hule libon Gordon Fry came into the world and I willtell you "why it was different."

Do tell us," said the little robins,

'You see," sad Mr. Robin Red Breas, "the mother and the daddy of bittle Abson Gordon Fry have glways kived brids better than any either hitle creative, including world. They know will not be the world.

all arout us, too.
"Tier come and look at us and see where we're make and how the young resolve forted and how many little ecc- are being sat upon and bow the ht is hisdings are watched over. They be on is his and his sound and or i ca. The will beten very queof in Sign and engine

tar to others amout us and " 'ter- learn to love us for the our ill who know us love us rolf others of all the interesting To dis of how we talk and of the of how we year and of They tell of the one plot greet of bousel, opens and good to go to market, of the bus who I it the has nesten and everybring ate the they tell

it can that if people know us A witclose u too and all they need is to know un. En thee teach car was and they for off to places where they tues will see many little. As I they want tothers to love us deeply and they want tothers to love us too

'It they were seifish they'd be sai Isled that they knew us and our wars, and that they knew we were interest ing and that the different Rais of dif ferent tirds made a Leautiful and in teresting sinds

"But they're not selesh. They want offers to enjoy what they croyhouse and they will smue as they hear our different voices. They know us all of us' But, as I was telling vou, T year ago litile Alison Gordon Fry cime into the world She was very ditte very young-all hitled ahies are little just as a'l bule birdingare little.

"Ard the was beipless as all little birdings are helpless, and she had to te snown what to do as birdhugs have to be shown what to do Instead of being in a little nest she was in a wib with soft white pullows and sneets and pink and white blankets and there

about the crib. All around the gard world at became known that little Alison Gordon Fry bad-arrived Every bird charped the glorioes secret to ever orner bijd. and what do you suppose we all

d?" "What?" - askeñ the little robin "We all sang and gove the best

concert we had "In a Crib" ever given. Just bus since zo to tuem os 1979 pur took part in that concert. It was a concert of welcome to the little mrl nahy who had come into the world where the birds saug. And we hear she is going to love us too that now when she hears us sing she crooms with delight!
- And Now - for it is novel-time for

her first birthdar—we're giving an-other special concert. See! All the birds are coming? Now let us all sing and wish Alison Gordon Ery-many hoppy returns of her first birthday."

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"Do you mean the ones I fed?" "Certainly. Well, we killed one of them."

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PERSONAL

Miss Gertrude Brown of Dundee has been visiting in Sorthville Rev H J. B. Marsh leaves for Con forence as Bay City;next Monay

Miss-Jessie-Crawtord of Milford. spent the week-end with relatives Miss Pelle Gray is visiting in Widsor, Glencoe and Ridgetown, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. E C. Langueld and son, have returned from a visit at Glen Ar-

Mrs Frank Hendryk spent one day last week with ber father, George Hendryx, at Milford.

Mrs. Alex Daly visited her husband at Eloise hospital Sunday." Mr Daly is in failing health.

Miss Mariorie Hancy of Hayt's Corpers., N. Y., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs F. S. Neal

Mr. and Mrs L Al Babbitt are en joying a week's motor trip through southern and western Michigan. Mrs F. S Neal and Mrs Ed. Sessions are attending the King's Daugh-

ters' convention at Easta Lansing. James Thomas and Mrs. Clara Beals of Detroit, visited at the home of Mrs Augusta Murdocks Sunday. Mr and Mrs George Hotaling and son, returned Friday from an automo-

bile trip through New York state. Mrs. Isabel N. Gardner of Coldwater, 'Ambler, and James Savage, last week Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dolph left Sufe Mr Newman would, require hospital cas for a pleasure trip through the case arrangements were made to send east expecting to be absent about two him to St Mayr's, Petroit, as it was

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and Mrs. Harry Cassie and children, fallian and Harry of Decroit, spent hunder with Mes Elsie Fraser

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Thong-on home Mr and Mrs Fred Moninee and Ettle son, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Pulder and daughter. Beatrice, of Dundee, asiled their aunt and cousin Mrs Marvin and Charles Hetter grandat and Surday.

Mr and Wis. R S Mapes returned home last week from a delightful auto trip to Evart where they visited two weeks They were accompanied home b. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Masters, who came to attend the State Fair.

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Vrs F D. Eatherly, accompanied ty Miss Caroline Graham of Detroit, save gone on a motor trip through New York, New Jersey, the White Mountains, Berkshire Hills, and the New England States They expect to 177070" the last 02-50phunocis-

E M. Starkweather was among the Thehigan republicans who journeyed to Marion Ohio, last Saturday by special train to pay their respects to Hor W .G. Earding, the party's choicefor president. He reports a delightful trip and came home an ent'usiastic admirer of Mr Harding

Miss Elsie Fraser sails from Monreal on the S. S Grampian. October 26th, for a several months visit in England and Scotland, and will spend Christmas and New Years with her wn folks for the first time in twenty. years; at her old home, Inverness on the Moray Firth, in Scotland.

T. F. Payne and wife of Randolpia street, leave Saturday to attend the National encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Payne goes as delegate from the unirceenth congressional district, which embraces wil of Wayne county with the exception of

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A Cansing dispatch says the yearly expenses of Wayne county employers for compensation to mjured working men is \$1,452,834, to which should be added \$484.287 for medical attention making a total of \$1,937.113 as the cost of industrial accidents in Detroit and vicinity, according to an estimate made recently by the Industral Acci-

dent board Accidents in Wayne county make up 40 per cent of the total for the state, the board said. This would give us an annual expenditure of \$3,652,000 for compensation and \$1,210,000 for medical attention, a total of \$4,842,000 for Michigan.

The compilation; made by Thomas B. Gloster of the board is based on cases from Wayne county, final settlement of which was made during Aug-The total number was 784, of which seven resulted in death, 64 in probable permanent disability and 713 m temporary disability. The total period of disability covered by compensation in cases wound up during the month was 10,674 weeks, or 205

SHOWED HIS APPRECIATION.

In appreciation of his treatment i the hospital here the late John Newman left his entire estate, amounting Mrs. Isabel & Gardner of Coldwater, after all expenses are paid to about use a guest at the home of W. H. \$600 to Dr. Tom Henry Several Plont's ago when it was found that thought impossible owing to the fac-Mr and Mrs Harry Barker and son that his case required complete issocame he pleased so exmestly not to be sent among strangers; that an to a small room in the back of the "r. R E McCov of Detroit, who hospital was to be fitted up and furist in specime the first week with in shed for his accommodation _At " se " no o. Mt A F Daly, has re that time no one knew that Mr Nevman had other than a small deposit 10 Lux Amblet = visiting in Finit of come four or five bundred dollars iso it was murually agreed that he i de sistem Mrs. I. W. Buth- should pay the usual rate us tong as nis rioner la-ted, after which the hospital would continue to take care of Cher ! last Friday from Wallen him from until ne was able to council to work or until the dispase gained the unger with relatives master. In which case he would be the Planer of "Branside" one given a decent buriat. A short time ertained innerhor of the Kilwinning after his removal to the hospital Mr Newman resurrected a saving recount on one of the Detroit banks for over "r and Mrs Douglas Allan and Dr. \$1,000 and it is from this account, lafter the payingut of functal expenses doctor's bills etc that Dr Henry will receive this bequest. Mr Newman was always considered an "eccentric by his associates, but a man who never forgot a kinduess, a reputation mag

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