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PUBLIC DANCE EVERY FRID'Y EVENING

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CLASS IN HOME NURSING BURGLARS VISITED HERE MEETS NEXT MONDAY

For some months' past the matter of the ladies of Northville, the moves three places port of the Wayne County Red Cross. Sufficient progress has been made so that the date for the first meeting can now be announced, and the ladies who are interested are requested to meet next at two o'clock If is planned to give a series of ten lessons upon the subject of home nursing, three of which will deal especially with nutri-The lessons will be of two hours duration and the class will meet oace each week, and the-fee for \$1.00. A representaive of the Detroit Chapter Red Cross will be present and it is hoped to make each lesson full of real personal interest to all who attend ? All' the ladies of Northville are urged to avail themselves of this special training and to jend their aid and 'encouragement to the formation of the class. Do not wait-for a personal invitation but come to the meeting Monday and identify tourself with

In communities where these classes se being of very great value and it is hoped to make especially so to the vomen of Northville

At four o'clock the same afternoon, in effort will be made to form a young woman's class composed of High school teachers and girls and other young women of the village who are employed in offices and homes

THIS . OUGHT -TO INTEREST - NORTHYALLE, WOYEN.

Want some ideas for making ever

that dress or core? Miss Helen Arms clothing special st from too Michigấp Agricultural coi lege will give a nemonstration on renodeling clothing in the bookkeeping nom, at the Novemble High school C2 30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Öctober 20th Making over clothes s a perplexing problemat the best. and Miss Arms by, many helpful deas to suggest

The meeting is part of the program I the Home Department of the Wayne founty Farm Bureau in accanging for meetings of interest to women Dieryone interested i jurged to attend

WINNERS IN BUTTLER BARBES CON-

Best physically developed haby, ear old- 1st Elana Caftord 2nd Clizabeth Matthey

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Class 2 Garla iat, 2nd Francis Glendar. Boy 1st Kenneeth by 1 "; 2nd, Pred Hicks Class 3 -Gri Jst Phyllis Rott Het, 2nd Tanh Tibble. Sydney Mease, 11 1, Chas Shantz

Baby from the longest distance. dr. 17 Marion Affica Ind Youngest Biby (15days old) daugnter of Mis Melow, Novi, Mich

AUTO LICENSES AT HALF PRICE. State auto licenses are now marked down to half-price, a fact which auto owners generally do not seem to undeistand as many continue to send to the secretary of state the full amount for a year's license, while the law provices that after September 1 the license shall be issued for onehalf the full fee. Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan, speaking of the reduction, said that a majority of those sending in for licenses remit the

WILL ENLARGE BUILDING.

full amount, apparently not aware of

the provisions of the law

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A. L. Sheppard who has opened a garage in the building formerly known as the Church Street Garage, will erect an addition to the building and otherwise improve the property. He will build out to the street line. making a new part about 24x27 feet and will fit up the rooms over the present building for housekeeping

RISNER FOUND GUILTY.

Aaron Mark Risner was found guerite Hager of Plymouth, from her her, by a jury in Judge Heston's smoker; April 1, anniversary celebracourt, Friday evening. The verdict was returned at 6:10 o'clock, after the jury had deliberated two hours.

Risner was sentenced Monday by Judge Heston to serve from one to three years in Jackson prison,

SATURDAY NIGHT

Sometime late Saturday night burnstituting a class for the study of glars, made a visit to Northville and home nursing has been discussed by succeeded in gaining entrance to ment having the endorsement and sup- they gained entrance by cutting away window in the rear of the store. They secured about ten dollars in Canadian money, took some candy and chewing gum, and enjoyed a feast of pies and cookies. At the at the Red Cross room in the High Main Street Garage entrance was school building on Monday attrucou gained by removing some broken window lights and a small sum of money was taken. At the Palmer refreshment stand on the Seven Mile roado they took some candy 'and cigarettes and a small sum of money.

They left no clue to their identify, but it is believed the workers that of the entire course of ten will be but boys or at least by those who were new at the burglary game.

THE YOU REGISTEREU ? =

Is four name, on the registration list of your township ?- "It it is you have nothing to worry about so far as election 's concerned is not written in the big book, however, you will do well to affend to the matter row. Township Clerk Ernest Miller will be at his office in the Ely coal office on Saturday, the 16th and have been formed the, ere regarded again on Saturday the 23rd, for the purpose of receiving names. The 23rd is the last day unon which you may regis er before the general election = If you cannot attend to the matter on either of those days you had bett give your name to Mr Miller beioge the 23rd

In cities of ten thousand and over a general re registration is required this year but-not in communities the size of Northville Just see to it that your name is on tne-book, if you are not sure of the matter

TOOK PART OF POLICEMAN.

From a copy of the Evergreen Re ew. bublished by the Red Cross Institute for the Blind at Baltimore Md , we learn that Arthur Crane took a prominent part in the recent field ties the Review stated "one's attention was attracted by Arthur Crane the fully garled, circus policeman Who visciously kept backethe imag-The spectators exmary crowds" Ko bub dropped through the ceiling of the assuming hall, twenty-five feet above the water, into the tank below 1 " Crine was a memb r of the com-

SPPLE HARVEST IN FULL SEAMS. Apple harvest is now on in full sering in this section and a splendid crop is being gathered. Not only is the fruit of good quality this year but the yield will be abundant in orchards neighted to the ground with their custers of fruit. Many rumors of mg yields are in circulation, but the most amazing one is to the enecr that seventy bushels of apples were picked from two trees in an orchard not far from Northville.

The soil and chimate through this section seem to be especially adapted to apple culture and this community has acquired an enviable reputation among buyers of choice fruit. Many of our orchardists have sold their crops right on the trees this year and every day now crews of men may be seen driving into the country early te pick apples

FORESTELS TO MAKE MERRY.

Court Northville, No. 65. Foresters of America, are planning for a busy winter season, both in an official and social manuer. A schedule of what's doing" reveals the following program for the coming winter months: October 27, progressive pedro party: November 5, initiation; November 19. smoker and entertainment, December 2, initiation and grand officers visitations; December 31, New Years party with pot-luck supper; January 14 public installation January 28, progressive pedro party; guilty of enticing 14-year-old Mar- February 11, initiation; February 25, get-together meeting; March 11, inihome for the purpose of marrying tiation and surprise; March 25, tion; April 8, initiation; April 22. "something doing"; May 6 initiation; May 20, pedro party.

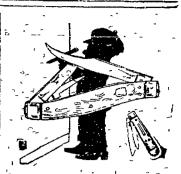
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town Friday.



- DISHES

good cooks because they make THERE'S PRIDE AND PLEASURE baking so much earier-enabling the cook to see the bottom and sides of the cooking food as well as the top in covered dishes, open vegetable dishes, bread dishes pie plates, ramequinis,



IN OWNING A GOOD POCKET KNIFE.

The fact that every dish is so at- And that's the kind you'll own if tractive that they can be served direct you choose your knife here. We from the oven to-the table is another have knives for all purposes-light, big point in their favor. Casseroles, medium or heavy models for allclasses of work in a large variety of etc., are among our assortment of handle styles and finishes. No sift for man or boy can be more pleasing.

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A Bad Cough



Blue Moon

A Tale of the Flatwoods

WILD ROSE AGAIN!

Synopsis Never having anown his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wabash river Poarthunter—the only name he has also as the property of mother on a househoat of the Wa-bash river Pearthunter—the only name he has-dearns from here, part of the story of, her sad life. The rectal is interrupted by a fearful fit of coughing and he hurries ashere to seek a root that affords rever the meits a Young girl whom he montally christens the Wid Rose. She nucles him before he can make her acquaint ance A vacant cabin or the shore has attracted the attention of the alling woman and they nove into it. Their first read is interrupted by the Mini-in-the-Faucy-Vest Pearlhunter cickes him. Gunplay threatens. The mother dramatically, drives the intrider away. She says he is the "Quher Man" whom she has not seen for 20 years. They find a red mask dropped by the Other Man. That hight Pearthunter finds the Bine. Moon, a great treshwater pearl His, nother dies without revealing his father's name. Pearthunter and the Other Man meet in the village, a pistol find is arrowly averted.

CHAPTER IV.

The Girl With a Basket: It was June outside June—it sliped down out of the cool dells and dingles of the woods and soothed the Pearlbanter's face, red with the stiffe and reck he had just jeft . He filled his lange with it-Junc-he tasted it with his lips.

With half an eye on the door of the Mud Him half an ear over his shoul-

hunger, closes, padoted the old basing placed the tearl awas in the

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Tre-fre nil T have!

The higher had lit ign it atrendy er to say semething their but be didn't. Thate d, he took a hetter look at the full spring feeler on the other wide of the window traping his-pen line the like well in section there, in thought was the ely occidental to the or party part in went on filling

the frag this was on when you want you pearl Mr. Po comanger "And If I like It"

"Ther -acti- just br is your face Yes the two for Cor face Treek of the some town it

The o'l todor elect and if he Ind surprised coset rusting a joke It usually the a tim in a good his more to disource of the has made a John The horses steern bing his bory bands tog the above the Pearly hunter walfied out.

What rext? The stool on the sidewalk parside of the bank' door and debated that very Question, a uñestion de 1970 marts? first, wherher to go back to Falles Rock; second, whether to make another try after the Boss. He finally thought drew his eves toward the Mud Hen across the street. The Manfi-the-Fancy-Vest was standing just

nside the door. At the moment, a young woman with a basket on her arm came out of a grocery a block up the street and walked rapidly toward the saloon, The man just inside the door appar-ently was watching for her. She seemed to know that he would be there-to dread that he would be-to judge by the way she hurried past. The man stepped out on the sidewalk as the girl came opposite, and tried to stop her. He even stepped in front of her. She twind out around him and, with a pare word or two in response to his efforts to engage her in talk, hurried rapidly on

He stood tooking af er her till she was a block or more down the street -road would be the better word, since the giver road formed the one street of the village—and then deliberately followed.

All thoughts of the cabin at Fallen Rock, of the Boss sprawled over a table at the Mud Hen, instantly fled table at the and tien, instantly ned the mind of the Pearlhunter. His somewhat passive face livened; Into his slow eyes came a quickened interest. He hardly knew why he followed. He simply found himself walking af-

The river road, as it follows along under the brow of the cliffs below Buckeye, makes many turns. The girl and her pursuer nere walking fast when the Pearlhunter peoped out around a turn and looked after them. By running at such times as the windings of the road hid him, he had

caught up with them as near as was | in his eyes slowly changed to haughty contempt, infinitely rankling: He turned, and, without a beckward glance staiked down the road to-

contemplate,

Wild Rose.

The girl was gone.

By: DAVID

ANDERSON

ward-the village.
The Pearlbunter stood gazing after

him. The Red Mask-and he hadn't

struck! Three times affronted, and he

hadn't struck. Each time there had

been death in his eyes. What was holding his hand? Was he biding his

another if he waits his opportunity and takes him at a disadvantage.

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Pearlishrer-that other meeting,

And be had looked! Somebow he we had be hadn't, and yet he wasn't sorry if it be had. The thought drew

his eyes to her feet. Stofting the

dragged off his battered hat

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bonding aside sprangeback into place. She dr w quother step mearer. As

she moved an Soverheeging limb

caught the sunbennet and dragged if

off, displaying a very soft and glossy

mass of vellow curjs. She turned, disengered the homet from the limb,

and we staking the curls into shape

to replace it when the Ponthunter

made a quick step toward her with

A near of slow speech, with eves hard to wake, he wouldn't have be

The girl stood fumbling the bonnet.

He was hed one stray curl lose traphing and come slowly tumbling down

little by bitth till it fell over her

shoulder and lay upon the softly ris-

ing and falling bosom From the curl.

he raised his even to her face. He

saw a smile steal agross it. It was

only a little smile but it grew under

his gaze till it reached up to her eves

squeezed out-a tiny ripple of merri-

ment that ran out over her face and

sertied in two round dimples that

teesingly uptilted the corners of her

mouth—a good winsome mouth fringed with full red lips and set

grew until it quite passed beyond her

control. She threw up her head; the smile became a laugh.

It was the only thing that could have broken the restraint. The laugh: the slow smile that answered it.

their introduction. She tied the bon-net strings, while he watched her fin-

gers as they formed the knot.
"That song," he said, "it was the

most wonderful thing I' ever heard."

water tinkling over pebbles.

"Not far from the pool."

"And you're not afraid?"

asking that question.

guage."

rillage.

The girl laughed again—a laugh like

"The birds are my playmates," she

The Pearlhunter was a long time

He glanced up the road toward the

"Oh, I live with Daday." A shado

crossed her face. "Never before," she added, as if the first statement had not quite satisfied his question.

"Daddy is not very well and I have to go to the store. Every time I've

gone in the last few days that man

has tried to talk to me. I was fright-

ened to death today when he followed

me. He never did that before. I'm so glad you happened along; and I

"It was nothing," he said simply.

twisting his hat in his hand. He didn't

tell her it wasn't a matter of hap-

she shook the curl off her hosom

and back over her shoulder. He was

thank you over and over!"

sorry for that,

"They fly down all

answered simply. "They fly down all over me. I had to learn their lan-

'You live in these woods'"

wholesome reeth. The smile

"Don't ' he cried "Don't--"

Beyod cuch words were is hita-

The girl drew o step

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prudent. The girl-was walking very rapidly. It was plan that she knew she was being followed. It was equally plain that she did not want for pursuer to know that she knew it. But walk as fast as she would, the man

'tollowing her walked just a bit faster.

Nearly a mile below the village, and half that distance above Fallen Pock, the river road angles abruptly to the north through a cut in the cliff and tends back into the level highlands Just where the road turns a path legers it, crosses a dilar dated rail fence running alongathe east line of the Warbriffton lands, and enters the was in the act of climbing the fence -low and broken where the path crossed it-when, with a prodigious step or two, the man following caught up with her and took sold of the

"Allow me to assist you," he said. The Pearlhunter, from where he and darted behind a clump of bazel growing rank along the side of the road, could just distinguish the

Without answering, the gift many to the ground on, the opposite side of the feace but without the tasket Neither did the other let go Placing his disengaged hand upon the top rail of the fence, he vanied oguity over. The Pearlhunter Soved the favorable instant to steel never. The sunbonnet hid the, girl's fire so that he could not see but be innered the plump brown hand on the bastet handle was trembling. The surve on the face of the man charge z persistently to the other side of die ladet meant things that a

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) on the year time in the vil lage, legatered 'But out here in the viole and H's out here in the wonds You've got too H -H "

The excite, flon was surprised out of him, The girl had suddenly dropped has side of the laffket and whiled. But quick as she was, he was quicker. As the breket clattered to the ground he seized, her arm Their followed some igutiered words, and a spothered cry that the Pearl-

The del cas still struggling, her assilled and their and treng to detra her wedgent too great a show of violence when a gran face scowled up train behind the icace a long arm stor our the figers of a calloused hand "visited themselves into the col-



Stammed Him Back Against the Rail.

lar of the assailant and slammed him back against the rail with a force that took the breath out of him in a grunt. Nor was that all. The same long arm dragged him backward over the fence and chucked him head first down into the path on the other side, where for i-moment he lay half stunned, gasping for the breath that had as good as gone, and gazing helf foolishly up at the man who stood ever him.

But it was only for a moment. With a face like the flames of bell he sprang up. The body of the Pearl-hunter crouched; tightened.

There is just one thing to expect in such a situation; but the expected failed to happen. For the second time that day the Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest treated the Pearlhunter to a very genuine surprise. The lame of anger

"He is a gamb.ee, at wast so the greeery man told me today-and aa-man killer.".
The Pearlhunter could have added

quite startlingly to the information imparted by the grocery man, but he only said:

He's all that-and more."

She glanced across the fence and up the road. He fancied a slight shiver lifted her shoulders.

'Miss-Miss-I don't know your name!" up the girl's eyes. The two dimples played hide-and-seek with the-corners of her mouth—artless as the flicking

wings of a Lady Cardinal. "A little by ago you called me—"
"The Wild Rose" he finished:
"I like—that!" she stammered, ever so much better than any-other

Again that slow smile broke across he face of the Pearlhunter. He knew he ought to say something—but what? "Well, Miss—Wild Rose—" he finally ventured, with no idea of what else

It was not a pleasant thing to uplate, for any man can kill he was going to say.

"Leave off the Miss, please." It was a timely rescue 'Miss seems,



The Storckeeper Said It Was Worth meeting at the pool. And that was -Five Thousand Deliars." if Ponght uppermost in the intract

And ; on are zo

. He slufted the basket to the other irm and stood gazing up and dewn the ragged fence row.

Ther call we the the Pearthunt? er." he rammere I niter a dime

The girl seemed to pender the word. She was fast losing her first distrust, just as may other escature of the woods fosses it when convinced no densger threatens,

"I knew--that" , she canswered, The storekeeper pointed you out to day when you went to the bank. I mean your-other name

The blood leaped to his face. The innocent question staggered him. He stared just her into the trees tits all the name Lhave"

She saw med untly that she had hurt law. The pain that subdued the smile in per eves was worth the burt She drew a step nearer.

"The strekeeper told me the wonderful staty about vour-Blue Moon," she went on hastily, in her voice a curious eagerness doubtless lue to a desire to turn his thoughts from a subfect that quite evidently distressed hi n.

He seemed not to know how to meet her eagerness—her desire to undo the mischief of her question. The girl had wated-the mystery of the nair covered trunk: that crimson scraw on the table doth.

"And is it like the moon--round-

and is it blue?"

"Round as a marble; and blue faint little mite blue-like the full meon in a cold sky."

The Pearlhunter coulds talk, when he didn't have to feel his wayhe spoke of things he knew. And he did know fresh-water pearls.

"The storekeeper said it-was worth -five thousand-dollars,"

She ventured the word-a state ment in form; a question in intentas if half suspecting that the store-keeper had exaggerated; anxious to hope the story might be true, yet fear ing it mightn't.

"The storekeeper was right." -She unlaced her fingers, clapped her hands together softly.
"Isn't it wonderful?" she cried.

'Why, you could bur the Flatwoods Wolf Run; and Fallen Rock; and every tree; and every bird's nest would be yours! And you could keep the woodchoppers away forever."

"Hardly that," he answered, sud-denly thoughtful. "But I know what

"Something splendid,-I know." Another statement with the intent a question. He seemed to feel it called for a reply.

Pearlhunter meets the Wild Man, father of Wild Rose

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Styles in New Gowns in Paris

the style am's of the coming season. tion that the artists in dress are bend-tering the chemies freek is to carry the ing the utmost of their talent. There stitchings (hand stitchings they must seems to be no end, writes a fashion correspondent, to the new forms of lines and waistlines, the drapings of skirts the shaping of bodices, the handling of lace and the general usage of all the fine points which go to make ap a finished gown.

While the Farishers are generally considered to be ar the lowest ebb of their art when handling the making of suits, still in the one which Worth has designed there is every sign of all that is to be desired. The shirt is long and full enough in its width to make it comfortable for walking purposes The peplum exhibits a slightly more abundant pepium exmonts a signity more gotadent tendency, which gives it the proper swing above the line of the skirt. The waistline is long, reaching toward the hips, and there it is further augmented by tucks that are interestingly grouped. The fur is not too lavishly used and still it serves to accordinate the line and to add to the color combination, which, in this instance, is an antique green velvety cleth with black fur. The sleeves are an interesting feature of this not strictly implored suit, for they spread open slightly at the wrists and allow the trimming to take its way up the arm until it approaches the elbow.

ldeas=of the French.
The French people believe, glways,
that a suit which deviates slightly from the strictly tallored variety is much better style than the one which a l-heres too closely to all of the masculine characteristics. They insist that it is: in the end, a more attractively femi-nine thing if it always keeps in mind the fact that, it is to be worn by a woman. And surely their suits remain as practical as ours, which must be more closely litted, more hardy tail-In some ways they may be worn for a greater length of time, for the



Showing a new "Tailleur" by Worth. add to color combination.

unevenness of their design allows some slight imperfections to exist without being too broadly visible. As for the Parisian idea of all that

is lovely in woman's attire, there is the little Lanvin model for pertinent comparison. That has all the softness, transpacency and grace that they consider essentials of a woman's gowning.

The materials are black taffeta and tulle, and the little flowers which are scattered carelessly over the surface of the tulle overdress are made of cleverly twisted pieces of the taffeta with-golden centers. No, there is nothing decidedly new about this charmingly simple frock, but its character is fine and its tone is one of beautyin all that the French seem to be demanding for a standard.

Much lace continues to be seen on the dresses that have been exhibited at the Parisian races, where all the style tendencies of the season to come are put forward. One of the newest dresses seen at this time had a foundation of figured silk made in chemise fashion, with quite short sleeves and a rounded neck. There was a lace cape over the back and a lace underskirt that showed for a space of about five inches beneath the silk hem of the gown. It was a graceful thing, with the straightest of silhouette lines, but with the airiness and floating quality

that lace gives. Chemise Press Holds Own.

The chemise dress, indeed, holds its own in a most remarkable way. Those who are returning from Paris say that nothing else can be seen on the boulevards... Sometimes they are embroidered, over every inch of the surface that shows, sometimes they are merely trimmed with inconspicuous though cleverly designed rows of embroidered stitching sometimes the embroidery feta dancing frocks.

Two gowns-one from Lanvin and displays itself in solidly worked bands one from Worth—show something of of- bright -colorings, and, again, the the style aims of the coming season. Chemise flock is made of simple, Paris says that, with devious varia- plainly woven and plainly colored silk olions to prove the rule, the silhouette or satin that has nothing but its line shall remain virtually the same as if —its artistic and studied line—to rechas been for some time past. It is to ommend it for more than passing at the details of formation and construct tention. A favorite method of embioid-



Gown of taffeta and tulie, by Lanvin Its character is fine and its tone is one of beauty.

be to be right) from the hem of the gowif to the hip line and then to allyw the rest of the gown to remain plain and unadorned, with only a string balt to suggest the place where a waistline might be located

The cape, or some deriation of the cape, is still popular among the Parisons. The cuts of these capes are as diversified as the triminings of the chemise frocks but always they re-tain the same ling and traight, except for a place at the front where they are hugged about the figure. Astew of the newer cups, have soft of bloury tops with skirt section joined to them down about the lessor quite under the hips. These with their collars of fur, or with furry change, are the most graceful of outer coverings"

Evening Frocks Are Drapeo.

Evelding feecks continue to be draped and draped und thin draped again. A Parist in designer recognizes to his in these her noblest works of art, but she regues the figure and what is best suited to it. Some of the results are more a rfect than others, a few have positive wirks of genins The silhouette is straight -yes-but every new and their one sees a bow or a puff or a tyll or a flounce justing out at the side or at the back or at some other wit voorted angle.

Many brocades are seen among the newest evening gowns, and these are draped always at a new angle and in a new-way, comerally speaking, it is said that the skirts of evening gowns are longer but here a strange breaking of the rule o curs, for many of them are long at one side and shorter than evef at the other, while others are so constructed that the front and back vie with each other in unevenness of Fur serves to accentuate the line and length. For the brocades there is no trimmicg. They are enough in themselves, and as the materials increase in beauty and richness, so do the designs, until the whole effect is something to wonder at A draped evening gown is made of the heaviest of black satin and is held about the figure in sweeping curves. Then there are two long and flowing trains reaching far below the hem of the gown itself.

Lace Is Decidedly Popular. Lace for evening gowns is onite the flying. A lace evening gown is made with tiers of flounces-for the skirt, and with a low backed lacey bodice having only suggestions of short and lacey sleeves. The lace is black and is made over heavy black satin; then under the fine meshes somewhere ahout the bodice a folded, draped length of cloth of gold is arranged with subtle definess. There is a lace train, oo, which is attached as the rather high waistline and allowed to swing free of the rest of the frock until it sweeps for a matter of a foot or so

upon the floor. Lace and cloth of gold or cloth of silver is a very sumptuous and popular combination among the Parisians. The draping of lace over this shimmering metal foundation is charming and nothing has ever been better suited to the purposes of evening wear,

The French hats of the season are again low and tight, hugging the head, so that the least of the cofffure shows After the general close and clinging lines of the hats have been established then they are subject to all sorts of fancies—going up into the air or out into the breeze on either side or down at back, with a long-sweep of feathers over the lines of the neck and

Lace overskirts are used on tag

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as well as salads

of fat salt-perk into dice and fry until brown. Add one large onlon sliced than, remove the pork and bits of onion and add the cooked drained beans to the fat in frying pan. Add six tablespoonfuls of tomato juice or

catespoolitus of tomato juice of catsup, season to taste whit sail and pepper and cook until dry.

Frozen Chocolate Pudding.—Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of sugar, and six ounces of grated chocolate; stir until ahlok and smooth, then let cook. Mix lightly three cupfuls of whipped cream flavored with vanida, thin into a fancy. mold, cover securely and pack in ice and sact ? Let stand for five hours. Serre with preserved strawberry

Stewerd Beef and Cucumbers. Take a round of beef weighing two to three pounds, brown it quickly in-beef drippound, crown it quietly in-next and prings. Remove to & deep kattle and provide two slices onions and three; cucumbers, which have been pured and quartered and the seeds-removed. Add these to the meat; then to the fat in the man add sufficient flour to absorb it. Sur until browned; then add half a pint of boiling water. To this add an equal quantity of stewed and stra red tomato; pour over the ment, season with ant and pepper, cover and summer for two and one half hours Serve the meat on a platter with the veretables and the sauce around it, ; guruishing with triangles of fried

Surprise Pears. - Pure and core pears and put t bit of preserved gip-ger into the center of each. Season cold-coaked rice with sugar, salt and terron, julce. Make the cice into a poste with the solks of two eggs well beston. Cover each pear with rice, dly in crumos, then in besteamers, then crumbs and fra in deep fat.

Popoyers. Bent two eggs light and mix with a pint of milk. Pour grad ad yover a pint of flow sifted with a tenspontal of sait and heat well 1931 hot greased cups twaethfrds full and unke is a hot oversion third or furty udrates according to size. Serve at

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. IN CHESTNUT TIME.

The cooked chestnut is not nearly to popular as it deserves to be



time or labor entailed in its prep aration is amply repaid by the re-

Chestnut Cus tard. - Blanch boil until sort.

pulp add three, egg yolks with one beaten white of egg, one cupful of milk and half a teaspeopful of vanilla extract, and sugar to taste. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake slowly Make a meringue with the remaining whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and bake slowly on returning to the oven. Garnish with

preserved_cherries. Imperial Chestnut Pudding Take one pint of chestnuts, one pint of almonds, two cupfuls of sugar, the yolks of six eggs, two cupfuls of cream, two cupfuls of boiling water, one pineap ple or a can of the same, and one pound of candled fruit. Shell and bianch the chestnuts and cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and press through a colander. Cut the candled truit into bits, shell and blanch the almonds. Boil the sugar and bolling water for a quarrer of hour, then add the beaten yolks of the eggs, remove from the fire and beat until cool. Now add the fruit, cream, almonds, chestnut flavoring and quarter of a cupful of orange juice Mix well and freeze. Pack for five

hours to ripen. Mashed Chestnuts.—These may be served as a vegetable or as a cake filling. "Fut boiled, blauched chestruts through a ricer, season with salt, butter and cream as for mashed potatoes. For puddings add flovoring, su-

Chestnute and Ham .- Place nate layers of thinly sliced cooked ham and mashed chestnuts in a baking dish. Season with minced marjoram and sage, sait and bits of butter to the top layer of chestnut pulp. Bake until brown on top.

Newir Maxwell

The Kitchen WRGLEYS Cabinet -





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was ever subjected to," he said "this is the lumi. They say to look on the bright side of our affections, but I'd like to know how I could make use

"My dear friend" said the ontimist. think what a golden opportunity this s to sit for Lodr picture without having to allow the photographer to twist our head around that way and fab those ice-cold forgs into the back of your neck"

A Wet Hump.

Recently at one of the towns on the Canadian border a goat severely butted a "hunchback, and a sharp-eyed epstoms official perceived that, succeeding the assault, the man's hump was out of place. Upon further examination it was found that the man was perfectly formed, though diminaand that his "hump," when deroads, factories and machine-making tached, was a two-quart receptacie filled with whisky-Brooklyn Eagle.

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THE RETAILER AND PRICES.

While the customer is rejoicing over the many signs of a general recession in prices it will be well for him to remember that in nearly all lines retail dealers are now in a ticklish position.

It is an easy matter for Henry Ford who controls both faw material and finished product to send a telegram to all the agents handling his curput to leduce prices offiand, but the retail merchant is in a very different situa-He has to constantly maintain a stock of goods to meet the day by day wants of his customers and so his shelves are filled with articles necessarily nurchased when all costs were at their peak In many lines orders had to be placed months in advance He cannot drop prices abruptiv, to coincide with manufacturing cuts without dropping into bankruptcy.

The automobile owner who Eiscover that the resale of his car has been reduced a quarter or a third between noon and night can comfort himself with the thought that his bus is just as valuable to him for service as ever but the retail merchant has no such consolation. He must sell and at a margin that will enable him to continue in husiness as well as but new stock at dowering prices.

There seems no doubt that the gennot to stop buying. The public can because if is not until present stocks sclewed in advance and orders must can be disposed of without serious be received before October 1) loss that there can be a general and permanent reduction in prices. It Voloniber 4-Albert Spalding, Viothat thought is carried in mind there linist will be a gradual and steady easing of? rost nithout violent dislocation su' Bang business wrecking. By helping the December 2 -Percy Granger Pian-dealer dispose of his goods bought ast earlier we shall in coults, be belying | Linuary 10 Floor dev Quarter.

Of course we med not expect really aften Society (1, absertions) prewar prices for a long time, if every This series to given enterly finde and that fort in stead a bound to legal locations asked for, the price incorpion of ancher biel, Address ill orders to Charles A than in the old days such their lower (Sm) secretary I nevertly Selgeof of Appelard of Wing So do not ask, White Ann Arbor Mill the retailer to hear the burden up ! appleted non-link for a price miller PRESBITERIAN CHURCH NOTES. improved dights offind Rapols Pro 🖫 Sunday mornous Bery Co. at 10 96 of, 7 at substitute processing of the second of the seeds at 7 local denois went into the market "the loyal to God by being toval toand placed future orders for sugar so this charch.

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SHOULD BE A WARNING.

give publicity to the unfortunate artical as object lessons

fair for the influence it might have. In the evening he will preach the upon the conduct and lives of other Rally Day sermon to the church to Sf-Small gray kitten in town, young women. Miss Huger innocent. Topic "How to Prepare the Way for Janet Dafey. Phone 258-W. 12-1p ly accompanied her escort to a Revival .

Chinese eating establishment in the Moraing service at 19 30—Sunday done so is not easy to determine (combined when there are so many other splend à places where meals are served. Once having permitted herself to become other -suggestions and influences ther are willing to accompany their tar. The general public is invited, male companions. During the past few weeks it has been openly boasted! in Northville by young men, who ought cfor refreshments. Once having made a mis-step it is so very difficult for a called to their attention. young woman, to recover her good manity. It pays to be watchful.

Many city people are coming out TELEPHONE COMPANY CLAIMS ing good the losses of the last tew this way on Saturday and Sunday in search of apples, potatoes and other products of the farm. Why would it not be a good idea to establish a free public market in Northville for Sat- changes outside of Detroit under the urday afternoon and night? Those dispose of the same, and those who have a big supply could be on hand to tell people what they had and where they lived .

Press reports - inform us that "Uncle Jue" Cannon slipped in his cellar the other day and injured himself quite badly. Naturally this at once aroused_our cyriosity, and we are still wondering what he "slipped in" his cellar. There are a whole fot of fellows who have "slipped up' on their coal supply this season.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC. The University Music society announces two important series of concerts for the season of-1920-1921 as

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In the morning we will have the Rible school-rails A short program The Record has given more pub- will be rendered by the children and licity to the Huger-Risner episode the pastor will preach an interesting! than we would otherwise have Ione illustrated sermon to the children and for the reason that we desired to young folks using some magical chem-give publicity to the unfortunate ar-

city, but just why she should have school and regular morning service

Evening service at 7.30 o'clock The Baptist Ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs Wallace Williams ensuared it was difficult to ressist (on Horton avenue) Friday, October 22nd ' All members are urged to be Girls and young women cannot be too present as business of importance is careful not only in selecting their to be discussed. September and Ocescorts but in the selection of places toner birthday ladies are to enter-

SIOW REGISTERING.

It all townships in Southern Michto be above such conduct that they igan are as sow about -registering could and did take young ladies to for the November election as in Novi the Inns along Grand Rover and that the vote will fall a little shy. Mrs wines and other booze were served. Itd Chapman township chairman for Young women who have any regard the Woman's republican committee. for their good names will do well to states that in on day's canvass this be very careful in choosing their week she called on 32 persons, 16 men companions and extremely watchful and 16 women, who were not regisof the places they accompany them tered and who did not intend to bother with it, until the importance was

Get busy you men and women of name and standing in her home com- Novi and do your duty. Register and mankly. It pays to be watchful. vote, whether republican or democrat.

BIG LOSS.

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counsel.

Hearing began Wednesday on the company's application for a temporary increase in rates in all exchanges except Detroit, without which. Mr. Long declared, it would be impossible for the company to continue its wide-spread program of extension and improvement of service. The deficit, he said, is constantly growing and although the situation has changed to the extent that expenses now are not mcreasing, there is no posibility that they will be reduced in the near future to a point that will permit mak-

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WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery. full line for men women and children. Eliminates darming We parties an hour spare time, or \$35' a veck for full time Experience unnecessary Write International Stocking Mills Northstown, Pa. 13 w10-p.

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OST-On Tuesday between Bunn's Ford Garage and the bandstand two pocketbooks; one containing fountain pen and two auto lock keys, the other a small sum of money and driver's license with Beulah Merrita's name and address. Finder picase leave at Record office.

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years. That can be accomplished, he said, only through an increase in the present rate

The new temporary rate schedule

is asked now because the utility com-

missioner's appraisal of the company's properties cannot be completed this

year. Furthermore, it is held, the

losses cannot be permitted to con-

ticue to accrue because the hurden on

the public of making them good will

become heavier, the longer they run.

The rate' application covers in-

creases asked in 180 cities, a nember

of which were represented at the hear-

BAKED GOODS SALE.

The Royal Neighbors' sale of baked

goods Saturday, October 16, will in-

clude bread, cakes, pies, cookies, fried-

have goods at Elinott's hardware at

NOTICE—Positively no hunting at lowed on Chaslen Farms. Signed C. H. Young. 13-tf-c

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10 o'clock a m.

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We are again in the field with the Famous Belding Silks. We have the exclusive sale of Belding High-Grade Silks. Belding Silks are guaranteed For Two Seasons.

We guarantee our prices to be from 50c to \$1.00 per vard lower than Detroit prices— Navy, Black, White, Taupe, Brown, etc.

Fancy Silk Ribbons. Our 59c is the same grade that has been sold from 75c to \$1.00.

Outing, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c.

Blankets, 64x80, from \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.85, \$4.25. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

'A few Coats, out of style, but the cloth in them is worth three times the price, \$4.95 each.

EDWIN WHITE, Northville

Our Lizzie is not made of tin,

With brains to spare, she's sure to win.

Why Lizzie, What makes you so happy and cheerful these days?

I'll tell you Blanch ,its a secret, but Tom and I are going to get married and we have each taken out stock in "The Loan!" for we do not intend to let any minister pull this: "Stop! You are extravagant" business on us. We'll flash our Loan Books on him before the ceremony,

.See ? As I was saying, there were many reasons for our joining "The Loan" but the main ones were these:

1st. It pays better. I have heard that dollars increase in "The Loan" nearly as fast as Jack Rabbits up North

2nd. We will not need our money for some time and it can be used to help some one buy or build a home, and when we get ready to build, there will be plently paying in to help us out—you see "The Loan" is a sort of "Help-one-another" concern.

3rd, "It's the style.

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We'll, by what you say, I think it is a pretty good thing to belong to.

"Now You Have Said Something." Go to McCully's any Saturday night and the man at the desk will get you started.

THE NORTHVILLE

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The evenings are gradually growing longer and soon winter nights will be with us again.

You will want your home well lighted when winter comes and now is a good time to be thinking about having your work done.

You will find an Electric Heater very comfortable and convenient in that spare bedroom, bath room or breakfast room these days and they will save you the trouble of starting the furnace fire.

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to emphasize the ments of your business or announce your special sales. A straight story told in a straight way to the readers of this paper will quickly reach the ears of the thoughtful, intelligent buying public, the people who have the money in their pockets, and the people who listen to reason and not noise. Our books, will show you a list of the kind of people you appeal to. Call and see them at this office.

'REGISTRATION NOTICE. To the Qualified Electors of the Town-slip of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1317, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday, and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me Personally for such registration except that I can receive no names for registration during the line intervening between the second Saturday before, any general or special election, and the day of such election Saturday, October 23, 1920

Saturday, October 23, 1920 Last Day for General Registration for November 2nd, 1920.

election shall be entered in the register of production and distribution of Provisions in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct.

Any registered and qualified poter who has removed from one election percinct of a township shak have the right, on any day previous to election day on application to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he, or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he, or she of the precinct in which he, or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election impreciates of the preciact in which he or she then re-

WÖMEN FLECTORS.

The names of all qualified Women Electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered in conformity with the foregoing pro

Dated, October 4, A D 1920
"ERNYST MILLER,
"Clerk of Northwille Township

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of EMMA RICHARDSON, 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 persons, against said, decased do persons against said déceased, do hereby give nôtice that we will meet at the Northyllic State Savings bank, in said county, on Saturday, the 4th day of December A. D 1920, and on Friday, the 4th day of kebruary A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a m of each of said days, fig. the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 4th day of October A D 1920, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowence

Dated October 4th, 1920 1 - Commissioners

Corn Binders! Spreaders! Silo Fillers! Twine!

Binders'are here for you.

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GROESBECK PLEASES FARM LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

REPUBLICÀN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR APPROVES OF PLANS TO AID PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.

"The farmers of Michigan have every reason to feel well sait ned with the attitude of Mr. Groesbeck with reference to the wishes of the faimers to have a better representation in state affairs and as to the pur-All electors not already registered goses of farmers organizations. This and intending to yote at said election, opinion was expressed by N. P. Huil, should make Personal Application to one of the best known representatives me on or before the 23rd day of Oc- of Michigan farming activities and

tober, 1920.
Notice is turther hereby given that I will be at my office, in the C. R. Ely Coal office) on October 9th and 16th-1920, from 8 octoor a m. until 8 octoor of Reviewing the Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall appear and apply therefor The name of no person, but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration and distribution of the production and distribution and the production and distribution and the production and the production and distribution and the production farm outputs was discussed at length . It was stated by the representatives of the agricultural interests that there is too, wide a breach between what the farmer gets for his produce and what the consumer pays for it, and it was, their opinion that legislative action corld be taken through which this signation, hurtful affice to producer and tinal consumer, could be bet-ter handled in Machigan.

The larmer representatives at the conference stated that they had no definite legislative program in mind and would only ask for the adoption of measures that would promise bene ficial results to the state as a whole and to all its people

Cordial approval was given by Mr. Groesbeck to the plea for fair play made by the agricultural leaders, and he gave assurance that it elected governor he would be glad to further confer with the representatives of the Michigan farmer touching matters of policy affecting their interest and to, best for plenting in Michigan"; receive suggestions from them regardtag means and methods of giving to TO HOLD (-) VIRTUCE AT IV. value created by their labor.

FAVOR FOR GROESBECK IN COPPER COUNTRY

HAS REPRESENTED THE PEOPLE AND UPHELD ALL PUBLIC INTERESTS.

Sentiment in the copper country of Michigan, slihough far distant from his Wayne county home, is agaressive ly favorable for the Republican candi dute for governor. Why this especial favor for Mr Grossbeck exists in that section is thus espressed by the Houghton Mining Cazetto.

"As attorney general he has been a conspicuously able, forceful and conscientions public servant His opinions invariably have been uphold by the supreme court, he has co-open ated with prosecutors in law cuforce ment, personally conducting the tria of important cases, and has consistent to represented the people in ever, thing involving the public interest

Mr Graesbeck is thoroughly ta millar with state beells and as gover nor unquestionably would give the state a busine-slike administration.

FIRMINGTON PLISHES.

"Mrs Jay Reed of Rushion spent last veekend at her brother's home, Rill-

Earl Burdick and Miss Gladys Burdick of Pontiac and Mrs R Clark of Rushton, visited Mrs Wuford Banfiela, Saràrday.

NEIGHBORGOOD NEWS.

Farmers of Washtenan county have ordered,11,000 pounds of alfalfa seed for spring planting inrough the farm bureau. This means that the alfalfa acreage in the county will be in-The John Deere Corn creased about 1,100 acres next spring

Halr Oil Old Stuff. -

Hair oil was used in the time of the Egyptians, 400 B.-C. A hair tonic for an Egyptian queen was "dogs' paw, asses' hoofs, boiled in oil with dates."

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Northville People Appreciate This

Nothing can be good for everything Doing one thing well brings success Doan's Kidney Pills are for one

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For weak or disordered kidneys.

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George F Goodell, retired blacks smith, 9 Cady stiet, says: "Doan's kidney Pills have been a household remedy with me for the past four years. Whenever my back gets to aching or my kidneys dun't act regularly. I take a few doses of the pills and they soon have me feeling all right. I have always relied upon Doan's Kidney Pills ever since my first experience with them as they did me so much good. I get Doan's kidney Pills ever since my first experience with them as they did me so much good. I get Doan's kidney Pills ever since my first experience with them as they did me so much good. I get Doan's kidney Pills the same that the Northville Pills—the same that the Northville evidence to prove their worth. Ask your neighbor.

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AUTOISTS PAY LARGE AMOUNȚ. Michigan's 83 counties will divide-\$1\$7,424.23 half, of the fees conlected during the quarter ending September 30, according to a report, sent to Auditor-General Fuller by the departuent of state Thursday

The apportionment of the counties is determined according to the amount collected from the respective county, to, be credited by the county road fund, thể remaining 50 per cent goes nto the state treasury.

Wayne county, with more than one third the automobiles in Michigan, will receive \$61,080 87, with Kent county second, being alloted \$8,524.71; Genesee, \$7,567 28; Qakland, \$6,896 33; ihd Saginaw, \$5.307.47. 📆

Other counties figuring large as motor centers include_ Bay, \$3,070; Berrien, \$4,493; Calhoun, \$3,725; Ingham, \$4 930; Jackson, \$3,097; Kalamzoo, \$3,630: Muskegon, \$3,136, St. Clair, \$2,199 and Washtenaw, \$3,888.

CLOVER SEED SELLS FOR LOWER PRICES.

Clover seed can now be purchased it a relatively cheap price, for the first time in the last four years, ac-Agricultural college. The Michigan crop is in good condition, and an excellent rield is reported in most sections of the state.

"If this seed is allowed to follow Professor Cox, "and Michigan farm-Michigan grown seed.

"Many farmers: who have been forced to seed thinly for the past few | Toat the theatrical season at the years, recognize the importance of se-

sing of all the Muchigan Public Health commissioner, to October 20 and 21 famous artists models

chamber. Alizs Leek, the new supersəniye)uəsəndən jo əsnəh əm u vising nurse of Michigan working unthe state from automobile owners der the State Department of Health and co-operating with the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association and the Red Cross will be present at the meeting and has arranged a very attractive program "Miss Edna Foley of Chicago and Mrs Dora Stockman of Tuesday for their home in Port young and old Lansing will be among the speakers Huron

The Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association is calling the aftention of all nurses in the state engaged in tuber- day last week culosis work to the importance of this onference. will not discuss tuberculosis problems in particular, the general information to be obtained at the meetings will be of value to all nurses, it is declared. The public health nurse is secoming constantly a more important factor in anti-tuberculosis work and the state association is trying to make this conference help toward the anti-tuberculosis campaign in Michigan

DETROIT THE ITRES

"The Girl in the Limousine," which opens a week's engagement at the Garrick Theatre Sunday night, is a cording to J. F. Cor. head of the farm wilson Collison author of "Up in crops department at the Michigan Wasel's Room" and Avery Honwood new farce in three acts, written by! who is distinguished at 'the present' time as the author of four plays running successfully in New York City It is produced under the-direction of "If this seed is allowed to follow that firm friends of the bedroom farce the usual market channels, much of 1. H Woods. It deals with a group it will move outside the state," says the will move outside the state, says of extremely respectable society professor Cox, and Michigan larra-people who are thrown, through no the fault of their own-introcumtances of spring may have difficulty in buying spring may have difficulty in buying which cause them extreme embarsment and misunderstanding

Shubert-Detroit is early to be varied ing seed from neighbors and focal mone is evident from the announce seed dealers for fall Pair reselves seen dealers the fall. This practice nent that the Greenwich Village is one which the Farm Crops Depart- Follies, that musical comedy of it . ment at M A C considers an excel- av New Yorks Latin Quarter, which lent one provided the clover is well in the past year has been the accelerance, since Michigan grown clover oped your in New York and seed of good constition and butter to the see for that considerable fract a seed of the seed of good constitue and butter to the seed of t o othe anjuscment seeking pull

which is ever on the lookout is mighing non daring and bizarii le flaunt into the local playbouse A conference is to be held in Lan Surday right for a week's engag With melody and beauty e :

nurses to discuss beauth problems in he fore the Follies is a staccata in this state as they effects the nursing learnes ion of travesty, evivide state profession.) The conference has been pictures and uproarous burlesq railed by Dr. R. N. Olin. State Health. The revue is over enveloped by twenty

Novi News.

Mrs J. C' McCowan ba's gone to Detoir for a short stay.

saturday with Mrs A. L Hill Mrs O. J. Lyon and little son lett interesting

C C Rix and family and Mrs. I. Woodruft were Denoit visitors one Earl Pearsall was in Detroit Wed-

Mr. and Mrs P-R. Yates and son, While the convention George of Detroif, spent Tuesday with sick list this week. Mrs. Dandison and family

Mrs. D. L. Donelson, and grandson were guests Friday, of Mrs David Gerac, at her home in Pontiac.

The vouns people of the Baptist church will have a social for October Full notice will be given later. Mrs. Julia Hudson of Grand Blanc vho has been visiting. Mrs Frances Dandison and other Novi friends for sıx weeks, returned home Wednesday n'The W E. Ladies' aid met with Mrs Hammond Wednesday. Fifty were. present Table collections, \$1250 The Lant, from Friday until Sunday. ladies sewed for the bazaar to be held m November

The Women's Mission band-or the buzzar, whichthe society in connection ber instructive talk

with the Cheerful Workers, will be held some time later.

The E. Y. P. U. will be held Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. Lead-The Cheefful Workers will meet er, Eugene Root. Tomc. culties in the way of Making Good Mrs Charles Merritt has been very Citizens." Evodus 1.8-14, 3:7-10. ick, but is improving at this writing These meetings are very helpful and All are welcome, both

WIXON WHISPERINGS.

Mrs Beulah Thompson is on the Roy-Boynton and family of-Pontiac

were in Wilom Sunday. The Farmers' club was entertained in the Community hall Wednesday. Forcest Bicks and Mrs. McClemmens of Brighton were Sunday callers here. Mrs Wm., Heatley is in the Ann

ment. A-two weeks vacation has been given the school children, so they can help with the potatoes.

Arbor hospital for two week's treat-

The Misses Gladys Harmon and Lucile Baum were home from Ypsi-

The lecture on "Milk as a Food" Tuesday evening was not as well attended as it should have been. Miss Baptist church meet Thursday with Carret handled her subject in a very Mrs ,Figersoll . They will get a pleasing and efficient way, and should quilt in readiness to be sold at the have had a large audience to listen to

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Because

Governor Sleeper says:

I am opposed to the proposed constitu trong amendment abolishing Parochial

Our our monwealth is broad enough to accommoning all shades of religious belief. It is big crough to give abundant room for it coperations of all the religious denormations we have The adoption of the anandment would engender bitternes, and suspicion and distrust where now, initial trust and good ferling-to a large extent prevail

I ares all good citizens to oppose this

Lieutenant Governor Dickinson says:

I am impressed that the present proposition is not one that will conduce to better moral, friendly and charitable relations between civizens of the state that is so much to be desired.

As an official in the War, I was proud of the patriotism and efficiency shown by those with whom I associated of both the Lutheran and Catholic faith.

As chairman of the Near East Relief of the State; I have also associated with these people and admire their spirit of lovaity and sympathy.

Attorney General Groesbeck, Republican Candidate for Governor says: The proposed amendment is in conflict

with the Federal Constitution and should not be placed upon the ballot. The proposed amendment tends most strongly to foment ill feeling and acrimonious discussion among the people.

I hold that the right of the parent to exercise a reasonable control over the education of his off-spring during the formative period of his character, is one of the most sacred rights preserved for the individual under the Federal Constitution.

Ex-Governor Ferris, Democratic Candidate for Governor says:

The amendment should be overwhelmingly defeated. The recent war taught us that Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Chris-

tian Scientists and other, denominations can all work together Our Democracy should guarantee this privilege

I feel that this is a cowardly attack upon thousands of our best citizens

Regent Frank B Leland, of the University of Michigan says:

I do not favor this amendment for many reasons. I think it is un-American and in my opinion its incorporation into the basic law of the commona earth would be m st unwise of any time?

As a lawyer at is my view that the proposed amendment would not be constitutional even if it were passed, therefore it has no Blace on the pailor

Regent James O. Murfin, of the Univer-_siry of Michigan says:

I am against this proposed amendment for a number of reasons. First and foremost it appears to me it is dishonest, it is contrary to sound principles and sound ideas, and is the most decided step backward I have yet to learn a good sound argument for it.

President Frank S. Kedzie, of the Michigan Agricultural College says:

I am not favorable to the anti-parochical amendment for three main reasons:

First: Interferes with religious liberty. Second: Introduces one more element tending to unrest.

Third: Would lessen education facilities for the younger generation.

President-McKenny, of the Michigan State Normal School says:

This amendment if carried would shut out thousands of children because of no public school buildings to accomodate them. Another reason is that there is no more loyal group of men in America than those who come from parochical or private schools. One-fourth of the men in the late world war who fought for America came from parochial and private schools.

The amendment is un-American and we cannot afford to have it carried.

Vote "NO" on the Anti-Private School Amendment

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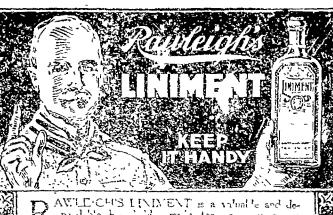
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ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Items from our exchanges -gathered with pencil, paste pot and scissors:

The Oakland County Teachers' institute is being held at the Pontiac ligh school this, Priday,

A new weekly publication is the Seven-Mile Record, published by F. K. Ankner of Ferndale.

A four-room school is to be built at larenceville, the work to be conenced at once

Clarencoville citizens are organizing Board of Commerce, and are planing to co-operate with the Farmneton board

The South Lyon Board of Commerce holds its October meeting next Tues-An excellent program is being prepared for the occasion.

Frank Tacle, a deputy sheriff of Wayne county, while driving a truck, was instantly killed by a Pers Marquette train near Port Huron.

Hoad & Decker, engineers have sub-mitted to Plymouth village a detailed report of the estimated coe of the water system improvements and adhtions, for that town.

Rev F I Walker and family evere given á tarewell reception Thursday evening, at the Orion M E church Ret Walker has been sent to the Wilson Avenue M. E. church in Pontiac, and leaves with his wife and son in a short time for their new home,

George D" Ferguson, who has the agency in this section for the United Milker had these machines on exhibition at the Northville fair last week and reports the sale of four of them with three other good prospects in line He is at the Foulerville fair this seek -- South Lion Herald.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs Ellen Hallet was in Pontlac

Mi 'aun Mee F P Dodge were ontis, house Aleri, Monday.

Eliza fig. a upter of Lyman and Harrier Tilliams was born in the townski i filikvi – one ami one half miles with this place, August 9. 1836, until old away at her home in this office of ober 1, 1929, having spons for one if an this violative 1894 Chick during is ven, of her huchand's s submiss in her rare

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Ure Harry II. I accompanied by her sister. Mrs. BLCan and husband of New York only the visiting in Faimington:

Mrs. Geo.ge Simmons who has been staying with her mother. Mrs. J. Hogle, for six weeks, has returned to her home on Fruit Ridge farm, near Northwille.

The Farmington High school footpall team defeated the Northville, High school team Friday afternoon. m an exciting game played on the

Northville Fair grounds.
The board of directors of the Board of Commerce have elected the following officers: President, T. H. McGee 1st vice-prest., Rev. Sidney Eva; 2rd vice-prest, Emory Hatton; treas., Ralph Hogle: sec. B E

GARNER AGAIN FOUND GUILAY. Robert Garner, 42 years old, former county road commissioner of Oaklani county, was convicted late Saturday afternoon by a jury in Circuit Court of a seriouz offense against Virginia Stockwell, 15 years old Garner is to be sentenced Monday. This is Garner's second_conviction. A year ago a jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to from two and a half to five years in Michigau State Prison. Jackson. The Supreme Court gave him a new trial on errors . The Garner case occupied just three weeks. The jury was out less than two hours

A LINER IN THE RECORD.

SEEK FOUNG MAN ON MOTHER'S time, and asked the officers to take PLEA.

to write to his mother.

rived this morning from Highland, -Pontiac Daily Press. where she has been staying for some RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

up search for Houston Cowell, 21, who Chief Kent of Pontiac has had disappeared from Milford on or about another "missing" case reported to July 6, of this year. Inquiry at Mil-This time it is a young man ford showed that young Cowell, who from Elmore, Alabama, who has failed was working in a dash factory there. lett the place where he was boarding Mrs. P. M. Cowell, the mother, ar- saying he intended to go to Northville

By Another Name Under the name of "Sicilian oil," troleum was burned-in lamps in R

in the days of Pliny. The Unanswered Question "Once we were roung and now we are older, but never ret have we met

anyone who had found a good answer

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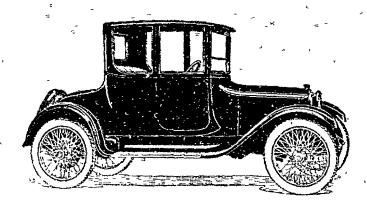
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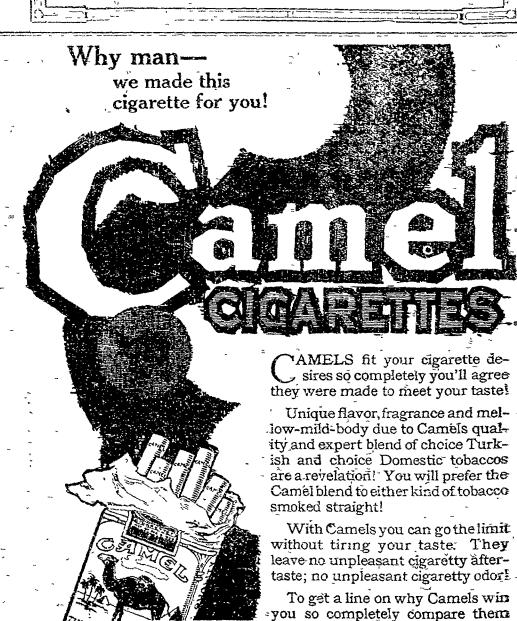
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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

Miss Susie Payne is visiting relaires in Flat.

Miss Minnie Reed has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Detroit. The Goble factory is running nights

again to keep pace with the orders. Capt. E .K Simonds and wife returned Monday from their western

Mr and Mrs J. B Gamble of Pontiac, spent Surday at G. B Sinclair's

A new fire alarm system is-to be installed by the American Bell Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. G W Newman of Phitadelphia arrived here Saturday for a brief visit

Married Wednesday evening, Edwire Charter to Mrs Jennie Jacobs, Rev

C C Turner officiating . Mrs J. H. Woodman and daughterin-law, Mrs Frank-Woodman, drove over from Ypsilant for a few days'

visit among Northville relatives. Miss Alvena Combs was married Wednesday afternoon to Mr Paul Johnson of near Farmington .. They went to Detroit on a brief wedding

Mrs Ida Joslin was elected Asso-Fate Grand Matron for Michigan, at ine 'arnual grand lodge meeting of the Order Eastern Star, at Saginaw,

Mr and Mis Wager leave at once for their new home a Clide, Ohio Thirty of Mrs. Wager's friends gave her a surprise party-Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs Little-

Misses W E Lapham' and Carrie Barker ârmeved in New York from Europe on the 11th lost. They are at Fall River, Mass, this week and will return to Northwelle near the heliday time"

Mrs labal C Owen mother of Was W. 1 Elv of this place died quite sudden'y at her home here Monday hopn - It. Ower died last January. For more than 15 years Mrs. Owen had been un inval? The funeral was hold Thursday 30th interment in Elmarood

In m Barley, aged 741, years died at his home Vonday . The wife had due on and the s 🤳 children are the cally descendent living The Unired or moved Wednesday with intorn out in Itaril 1991 - Mr. Barlov vica is of Southfulles and known, horest rad industrion class and प्रमुक्ति महिलाह ल्ले एक

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IS THE PLAGUE SPREADING!

There are 2,681 deaths from tuberculosis in Michigan during the first, seven months of 1920, according to statistics gathered by the State Department of Health The number of death's from this disease during the first seven months of 1919 was 2,388. so that the total this year from January to July inclusive was 293 more than it was last year during the same period ,

If the same proportion keeps up for the remaining five months of the year, the tuberculos's death rate in Michigan in 1920 will be considerably in excess of 1919.

The flures are no surprise to those who have kept in close touch with the tuperculosis situation. The death rate has gone up rather sharply al! over the United States and in fact all. over the world. 'Ine aftermath of the war is still felt as one of the important factors in the situation.

In view of this sharp increase in tuberculosis, the Michigan Antituderculosis association is making plans for a harder campaign against the disease in this state than has ever before been waged lt is promising to sell 30.000 006 Christmas Seals in December to finance this campaign in arowed champion of "self determina-1921. Only unusual effort can meet, tlon;" American soldiers having been

WM. J. BRŶAŃ SAYS FILIPINO

(In a signed, copyrighted article written from the Democratic convention hall at San Frincisco for the International News Service, William J. Bryan paid the following remarkable injudic to Jose P. Melencio, the young Fipino who is in charge of the Philippine, independence Publicity campaign in the United States; J. [13]

By WILLIAM, J. BRYAN, '-The greatest personal victory yet won in this Democratic convention was scored by a young Filipino by the name .cf, Jose P. Melenco. He bus charge of the Chilippine Publicity Burean at

Washington.
He is only twenty-six years old and received his education in the public schools of the Philippines—under American teachers, as he proudly boasted—and at Georgetown, D. C. He is a remarkably promising young

man, Speaking with grace, using the best language and without a trace of emberrassment, he presented the claim of the Filipines to independence. The audience was astomshed at the strength of his argument, the skill the high tone of his speech. He captivated everyone and committeemen and risitors' paid him the compriment of rising and cheering when he concluded

his plea.
When one of the complities asked him some questions he returned to the platform and answered them with as much logic and precision as if he had taken weeks to prepare his answer. It was a remarkable triumph.

As one who began twenty-two rears ago to fight for the promise of inde-pendence I was proud of this illustration of what the Filipino is capable.

SOME FACTS

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The manufacturer is responsible for ratified this aspiration. At every session parameters of the tax and for families such before adjournment their representations. peorle.

> The Filipinos declare they have no grudge or grievance against the American people. Their appeal is accompanied by a message of friendship and gratitude for all that America has done for them. They point out that Uncle Sam give independence to Cuba, and they hope that they too, will receive they hope that they too, will receive that boon without which, they declare, no civilized and patriotic people can enjoy the maximum of happiness and self-respect.

& special delegation of Filipinos, officially representing the Fillpino people, attended the Republican and Democratic National conventions, seeking an indorsement of the Filipino desire for independence in the two platforms Their erguments, brichy stated, were

as folions: First.—That the American Declara-tion of Independence declares that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed :

Second.—That the American Congress, in the Jones law, solemnly promised the Fllipinos independence upon the establishment of a stable govern-ment, and that their claim that the said stable government is now in existence in the islands has been officially confirmed by America's own repre-sentatives there; and

Third.—That America went before the world in the recent war as the

New Glassification. Junier, pointing to a fox terrier; little short tall, exclaimed laddy, I wish you'd her me one or these cute little short stem dogs." Wood Protector

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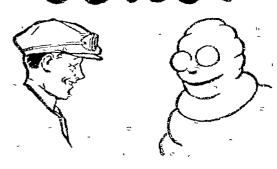
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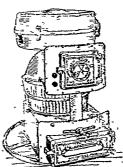
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- COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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

We, the undersigned staying been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, state of Michthe coudity of Wayne, state of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust at claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereof give notice that we will meet at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Timbam Northville Mich. In said county of Priday, the 5th day for two ember A. D. 1920, and on Friday, the 7th day of January A. CD. 1921, at 2.00 o'clock up of each of said days. for the nurvose of examining and all 2.00 o'cloce v m of each or san on, a for the purpose or examining and allowing sad claims, and that four mouths from the 7th day of September A. D. 1920 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to its for examination and allowance.

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Silk and Calico

By GENEVIEVE ULMER

"Why Neine, you are a confirmed window shopper! Here I have my arms full of bundles, and outside of a spool or thread you have not bought a singlé ilhög."

"Because the spool of thread was all needed," replied Mrs. Neibe Wharton cheerily.

Elsie Brandt, her married sister, looked thoughtful and unsatisfied. She had come to the city from the home of her husband and mother at Cleston, visiting Nellie for the first time since per marriage. Elsie badbeen somewhat disappointed to find the bride of a year living in a chean. modest three-room flut, palpubly economical, in household outlay, her husband a traveling salesman from home most of the time, and, although, she had joined her guest in making the rounds of the stores and had looked at and admired the contents of the display windows, Nellie had made one

insignificant-purchase. "And look at the dream of a skirt, Tellie!" enthused Elsie. 'Marked low, too , Why, don't you buy it? Four dress looks positively shabby and I do believe it, is one you, had before the welding."

"That is true, Elsie," responded Kel-lle, "vat it will have to do for a spell lou see, Ronost and I are living settled basis or evpenditure, and

I have to-be careful." aired her suppressed grievences fully. Sellle nad not told her much shout oun demestic affairs, appeared happy as a lark, but Elsie was ingreed with the idea that Ronald was ertjer a psor provider or exculpy very

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It and terested in his old position. Heart and soul wise, prudent, cal-culating Nellie entered into the propositer of the hour. She scaled down houselold expenses to a narrow mini-See declared she was outfitted completely as to attire for a full year shead. It sister Elsie had been with then she assisted her husband in getting ready for the road, she world have been fairly appalled. Hardsor e of face and well built, brisk of manner and naturally graceful of po'se, her adorable better half indeed knew how to wear good clothes, and Note as sted on his providing him-

seli_with the very_best. It vas six months after her first v.sit-to the city that Elsie wrote her safer that both she and her mother rranged to spead a week with

"I have made ever two of my old gowns." Lisie told her mother. "They wil fill in some of the dreariness of Nell'e's wardrobe."

cheer her up with a present of fifty dollars for a winter coat," added Mis. Roanid was at home in a new and

"Yes, poer chia' and I am going to

larger flat when the v sitors arrived, spruce, jolly, delightfully habited as: usual, which Mrs. Dubois secretly resented until Neille burst into the room

Elsie stared at the marvel of elegance and luxury. - The reward of economy, sacrifice and pattence had come richly to those two, and when the story of the same came out Elsie realized that there was no further need of Neliie continuing to be "a window shopper!"

of the state entered, will open at the quality of its general farm flocks Michigan -Agricultural college on Covember 1 and run until October 31, 1921 Many tarmers and poultry preeders have been invited to ship pected to give a line on the merits of the foremost flocks in Michigan

"Weekly reports on the performince of all fowls under trap will be sent out to each owner." says=Prot. H. Burgess, head of the roultry department at M A C " At the close of the year these towls which are found to be heavy egg producers will be returned to the community from which they came. Along with the nen-will be sent a good male of known In this:way a foundation breeding can be laid that will materially raise he standard of quality among flocks of the state

carried on in more than sixty coun- take care of most of this sum. ties of the state by the Poultry De- The budget, if approved as sub

raising the productive ability of Mich probation office, \$36,543.25; Recorder An all-year egg laying test, with igan hens, with the result that the Court, \$80,508 42 pens from the leading poultry flocks state now ranks high in legard to the

- ASK FOR MORE MONEY. -

In its recommendations to the board elected pullets to the college for offi- of supervisors, the Warne county cial frap nesting, and the test is ex- board of auditors asked for the institution of a civil service sessem for county officers a tract index system for selling abstracts and abolition of all except necessary offices in the county administrative organization.

requested, most of the increas going for employes' salaries, which will be raised a minimum of \$200 and placed on virtually the same scale as salaries paid by the city and by private establishments.

\$2,00 Tax Rate Sought.

Despite an excess earning by county offices during the last year of \$214,-A much hetter grade of fowly is 541,82, the report will show a deficit raised on the average farm of the of \$135,726 96, due, it is said, to higher state roday than could have been costs of building operations and mafound a few years ago, the producing terials On the basis of last year's ower of the farm flock having been valuations, the tax rate would be \$2, raised materially. An intensive poul- or 40 cents higher than last sears but try culling campaign which has been increased valuations are expected to

partment at the Michigan Agricul- mutch, will grant more ases to various ural college, is held responsible for depairments; to the county road commissioners \$60.983 60; House of Cor-Proper housing and good feeding rection, \$80 000; general poor und, ave been factors that have gone hand \$171 819 79; temporary poor fund. BECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONL.

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Nen Scale of Salaries.

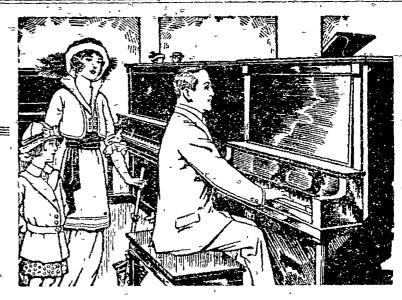
The report states changes in the present juil are useless, and recommends a larger jail, separate and improved quarters for persons held as witnesses and a separate section, for first offenders >

The new scale of salaries to be into effect is as follows: 4 Court clerk; \$2,300; chief clorks, \$2,500 to \$2,700; treaturer's clerks, \$2,000, clerks of first class, \$1,800 to \$2,000; guards A Budget of \$4,004,377 \$2, or greater and probation officers, \$2,000; janitors, by \$469.806.80 than last year will be \$1,700; janitresses, \$1,500; engineers, feducated most of the feature of the featur \$2,000 .- Detroit News

WATNE COUNTY ASSESSED MORE THAN BILLION AND A HALF.

Wayne county's assessed valuation, according to figures of Auditor-General O B Fuller is placed at \$1,589,-300,000 in an apportionment of state taxes to be paid into the Michigan treasury this year.

For its valuation of more than "a billion and a haif," Wayne must pay \$6,137,639 38 which is more than onethird the amount received from the entires late. The total state's taxes this year, Mr Füller estimates, will amount to \$17.378,328 35 This shows a decrease of about \$52,000 from last year with the result that Wayne's apportionment is cut \$19,000.



\$158, \$220, \$123, \$334, \$147 *211, *278, *167, *197, Etc.

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1 Grade Holstein Cow, 5 yr old. due October 24. 1 Durham Cow, giving milk.

*1 Fine Heifer, coming 2 year old.

1 Yearling Heifer:

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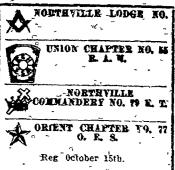
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E. L. SMITH. House Fhone 283

Northville Newslets. James Smith is reported seriously

Cleveland won the base ball series rom Bróoklyn casily. Mrs. Wigle spent the

nth her sister at Monroe, A number of Northville fans have een at the Windsor races this week. The ladies of the M. E. church enjoyed" the annual church houseleaning on Tuesday.

The M. E Ladies will serve dinner and supper at the Church on election

·R. B. Larkins of Salem, township has purchased a home in Orchard Heights.

Sixteen more days till Hallowe'en The C O. Thomas residence on Cady street is being Teshinglèd.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter io. 77 will be held tons Friday even-

Program follows meeting. Gov. J. M., Cox, of Ohio, democratic candidate for president, will address three audiences in Detroit today.

Supervisor W J Lanning is in Detroit this week attending the October session of the board of supervi-ors. The schools at Wixom have closed

for two weeks to enable the boys to assist in the harvesting of fail crops. special sale of aluminum ware Sat-Read their announcement Horace Z Wilber

C. R Ely's new house in Orchard Heights addition will be one of the handsomest homes in Northville when

The annual community rair at Wixom is to be held October 30, and promises to be as good, if not better than

The four handsome new residences being crected in Orchard Heights are nearing completion and they are about ready for occupancy

Orient Chapter, O E S, will meet his, Friday, evening - After the regdat work a program will be given by the children of the members

The M. A. C and U of M. football levens will play at Perry Field Sat-Corthville people will attend the game, C A Ponsford_is having a special sale of the famous Sleepy Hollow Blankets today and Saturday Read

is appoundement v 'eday's paper The farmers of this Section are harvesting the hest and higgest potato erop they taxe had in .nany yearsorn is also a fine exop in this section

The International Live Stock: show. inon Stock Yards Chengo, is announced for this year beginning Notember 27, and continuing until Safirday, Becember 4th

When the new hoese of correction s completed a goodly number of De troit citizens may become resulfate of the Corthylle section for periods and thing and sixty does

The Northville Weman's club is planning to pul on a-rioring plefure entertainment one work from next Wednesday night Watch for further aufiquiteement next week

On Monday evening next Northville lodge B-&A U will confer the mist degree for the candalates Support will be selected at 6 to, and ork will follow the line

The Verhou, t dutch of the vil sge has purchesel a moving picture arachine and it if doe it for the fir t time pert Revelo night in is plymort to 21 months metures each

Tre Kings Dr ahter's society will nice with Vi Mae Molne Tuesday evening Office 19th Come par-411 those going to Redford to the function, are asked b to take the 11 30 car.

The National Daily Show, I'mion Stock Yards, Chicago, with over 1,200 dairy cattle envies, will open its doors for the tourteenth annual event Thursday, October 7 and continuing until the October 16th. . =

All about town may be seen evi-Adence that people are getting ready A number of new 'furfor winter naces are being installed in Northville homes new chimneys are being built and preparations are being made for cold weather

E W. Starkweather has sold his south farm, known as the VanSickle place, to the City of Detroit for \$49,006 This farm is to be used in connection with the Detroit House of Cornection property -It is understood that the Woman's building will be elected on this site

In its acount of the vicin recital given last Wednesday evening at the Presp. terian church The Record neglected to make special mention of the splendid work of Mrs Katherine Strong, who accompanied Miss Woytych as planist, and whose commend able work contributed greatly to the pleasure, of the evening's program. "Northville's High school foot ball team was defeated by Farmington last Friday afternoon in a very onesided contest. Northville has some splendid material on its team but the boys need proper coaching both in defensive and oftensive playing. Would-it not be a good-plan for the citizens to raise a fund to pay the expenses of a good coach for a few

BETTER WATCH OUT. Those who are in the habit of help-

ing themselves to apples, vegetables and nuts from trees along the public highways will do well to be just a little cautious or they will get themselves into serious trouble. There seems to be a good many people who have the mistaken notion that anything they can get away with is theirs by rights and that they have a perfect right to help themselves to anything they see. But in the eyes of the law this is not the case and it this practice of petty thieving is continged some people will get into trouble.

QAKLAND COUNTY TEACHERS IN SESSION.

The teachers of Oakland county are in-Pontiac today in attendance at an institute, which will continue over tomorrow. The Press says that "in no previous institute has there been a more comprehensive program than that arranged for the three sessions on Friday, "Rev. William Rainey Bernett. D D, of Chicago, as to give two lectures during the institute, while President Paul Voelker, of Ohret College: will be the instructor.

The institute will be called to order af -9° a m., by Commissioner A. L. Elliott's Hardware will have a Craft of Pontiac, followed by an adidress by Deputy State Superintendent

The evening musical program will be commbuted by the Stolofsky Concert company, of Chicago and by Miss Helen Hough, who will also give selections during the morning and afternoon sessions

THIS LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT Ler's often talk of noble deeds.

-'And rarer of the bad ones And sing about our happy days. And not about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sigh And vien grief gleeps to wake it. Bright happiness is standing by-This life is what we make it.

L'er's and the sunny side of men. Or of believers in it;

A ligit tiere is in every soul That takes the pains to win it. Oh, there sa slumbering good in all, And we perchance may wake it, Our bands contain the magic wand, This hie is what we make it

Then here's to those whose loving

Shed light and joy about them' Thanks be af them for countless geme We note had known without then Oh this should be a happy world To ill who may partake it. The jetter our own if it is not-las ite kundung make it - [Author Unknown]

JI CTION SALE.

h B lanking will have a sale of mileh gove from foots, has ond gridn. chickens and goose and household gords on his Carm five miles west of Northwills and one mile north of Small on Wedne day, October 20 W I me well anotherer,

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saint day Evening, October 16th CHAMESRAY

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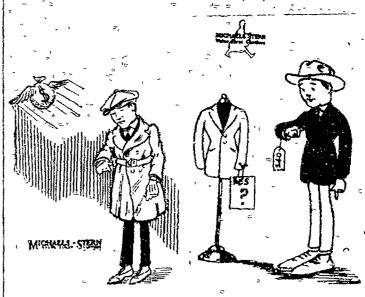
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"Mutual Service the Very Cornerstone of the Pan-American Movement."

By DR. L. S. ROWE, New Director Pan-American Union?



In entering upon the duties of director general of the Pan-American union, I desire to avail myself of the earliest opportunity to say that my major purpose will be to subserve the same great international purposes that have guided my distinguished predecessors. During the last fifteen years Mr. Barrett has performed' such conspicuous service to the cause of continental solidarity that the Pan-American union has come to occupy a high place in the estimation of all the nations of America. Through his efforts, the unity of purpose of the peoples_of America has been strengthened and

they au owe him a very real debt of gratitude.

Mutual service is the very cornerstone of the Pan-American movement and this same idea of service permeates and vitalizes the work of the union. Every one conrected with the organization is constantly seeking new opportunities for service and usefulness.

This great international institution is the center to which the governments and peoples of the American republics turn for information. Through its agency the fog of distrust, due to lack of acquaintance with one another, is rapidly being dispelled. The essential unity of purpose and unity of ideals of the republics of America are, with each fear, becoming more evident. In this unity of purpose and of ideals there is involved an example of a smoothly operating international organization that makes for mutual confidence, good will and above all, for the maintenance of peace.

In carrying forward the work of the union, it will be necessary to have the samest co-operation, interest and support of the leading men and women of all the republics of this continent, and I earnestly hope that I may be assured of this indispensable requisite for the solution of the many important problems confronting the Pan-American union.

"I Shall Remember America as a Land of Interrupted Conversations.

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Retiring Pres't Northwestern Univ.

"I shall remember America as the Lind of interrup 63 conversations," "I shall remember America as the land of interrup ed conversations," is narround to a contain character of large eggs sleeves provided with cuffs said that brillant Frenchman, Porf Henry Berg-on, after a brief but one hat super the individual faste and and deep linerted plants at the saids, memoriable uses to the United States. A great many things are inter- lit all present los as long as it lasts. Two cores plants at the back form a rupfed in our rusting, emrgetic, complex, modern world. Perhaps most of all our thoughts are interrupted. We have to think under pressure and we catch most of car thoughts "on the fly". The result is that we have more thoughts than thought, more clevernoss than insight. Of cour out is a pread deal casher to set an idea blazing at some time point of configuration than in build the sal in test furnaces where the great fires of tar midd our be kept burnany .

The boy at a typical American university who earling who busy to have time to stucy only represents a part of our problem. You get close in the heart of it in the remark of another student who said that he was for busy to have time to think. The man of consecutive intellectual powers is not the effect pay for with many thoughts. He is the man who that's thing out, who has arisen from thoughts to thought

One of the worst things which can be said about a an sersity is that it is strong in everything except the intellectual life. It requires band l and regerous training to recover man expaple of thought. But the athlete t of the nand know that it is seeff fore than the is

Wholesale Grocer Necessary Link in Distribution of Food Products.

-By C B. STUART, Chicago Manufacturer.

The whole-ale grocer is a necessary and valuable link in the distribution of procesy products, normathstanding the stand telen recently by a large soap manufacture; in climinating the jobber and seiling direct to the resal grocer.

The wholesaler brings about a greater distribution of merchand se, thus increasing the volume and lower ng the prices to the consumer To eliminate him from the schene of things would raise proces

With the jetter eliminated, the retail grover would have to buy more heavily and carry larger stocks. This would tie up his capital or restrict ! his assortments to a very few brands. He would be compeled to pay increased freight charges on goods delivered to him in individual shipments instead of one consignment from the jobber.

In addition, the grocer would be put to the added expense of establishing credit relations with many different firms. He would lose valuable time in interviewing many strange salesmen instead of placing his order with the jobbing salesmen as he does now.

We have never viewed the work of the wholesaler as simply a mechanical function in the distribution of merchandise.

The American-Woman Is a Creature of Unexampled Variety in Herself.

by W. L. GEORGE, British Author and Feminist

. I have come to America chiefly to study its women. One never knows a woman till he makes love to her. I brought my wife, who naturally objects to my employment of this method in studying the Ameri-

The difficulties are great. Moreover, there is no such thing as the American woman in the sense that one may speak of the French woman or the English woman. You have so many types, and almost any American woman one meets is a creature of such unexampled variety in herself. Yet, though love making denied, profound knowledge must be lacking, I hope that if I can adequately describe my reactions from contact less intimate L. will be doing something valuable. The impressions of foreigners, if faithfully conveyed, should be interesting and edifying.

The intellectual English woman is as high a product as any in the world. But they are not very common. The average American woman noteworthy feature in this model apmeets is much more apt to be interested in the things of the mind.

This Season's Tasteful Coats



TAINING the coats of this season chine striching, finished with arrow n'a secher, they are tastefully de heads that it is a st to wear becomingly, dressed in it. The point to keep in rand in order to not a successful choice are—the sort of the real red and the suitability of the real to these reduirements in the cost to these reduirements are the reduced in costs. This root has a deep the charlenge when the granted in costs. This root has a deep the charlenge when she when she costs to the second in costs. This root has a deep the charlenge when she when she is narroved to a contain charactersof

model lester a very wide shawl colar ar - Pased Cuffs of Hadson seal and for farther ornament, large barfel shape that are placed at the end of author rows of cord set

significant is knot a hard matter to the invarious collar and cuffs, place make a coop selection among them, this roat in the class of rich and dis-One mg't a most pick at transform and tinctive garments. Its wearers will still be maximably sure of getting a feel well dressed in it, which is the long fell, symicht-hanging garment, first essential toward looking well

Have no to these natters the choice cape collar gathered about the neck. Or of the crassions as it lasts being party pages at the mack form a free of the crassions as it lasts being panel which is enriched by the freedom, and, full, straight embedders and embroiders is placed. to the very best advantage on the col-

Lither of these conty is no hand sore a garment as any cas could at he and that are altogether different. In in the mid rate. A very low waistline making a selection the thing is to suit is denoted. It slides by rows of mas the cost to the water.

Frocks Eloquent of New Styles



THERE are a few important points pears in the narrow bands of krimme in the new styles for fall that should not be everlooked. Some of them cannot be-they are everywhere so apparent, like the vogue for embroldery on everything we wear. Embroidery is to be credited with doing a great work for the present season's apparel, making it rich and interesting and proving the most versatile of embellishments.

Besides embroderies of silk, formal afternoon gowns are beginning to show just how much can be done with beads. There is room for endless in-genuity in applying them, which means that individual taste may be exercised in their use. It is possible to convert a plain frock into something distinguished by adding to it the attrac tion of beads put on in novel ways. The straight-line model shown above becomes a splendid affair by the application of jet beads in dignified straight bands. Over the hips and in a front panel the direction of the bands is changed and they are cleverly managed on the sleeves. Another

that finish the neck and sleeves. With such pretentious afternoon

gowns formal bats are worn and black velvet iš enjoying great favor. Many of them are trimmed with plumage of some sort, and it is nearly always mounted at the side.-A notable dress for afternoon wear,

in which satin and georgette are once more united, is more practical than its splendid rival and quite as original, It has a satin underskirt and low sleeveless bodice. The tunic and overbodice exploit narrow tucks and rows of stitches in heavy silk used in a way. The tunic and bodice open at the front, revealing the underslip of satin in a tong panel, and there is a sash of wide, satin ribbon. This model is very handsome in brown, and the design so attractive that any color might be chosen for it.

GEORGE ONLY

"And when we came down Sprout's hill," went on Muriel, who, perched on the table, was reciting their adventures to her Aunt Hester, "we met George W. Re's really quite pleasant, auntie. Why don't you like hun? You don't, I know" (as her aunt shook her head deprecatingly), "but he stopped and spoke, and so I had to introduce Will'she looked with a b.ush toward the curly haired young man beside, her-and-and he wished us great joy and so forth very nicely-

Will nodded and opened his mouth to speak, but Mariel's was already open, and she hurried on "And then Just a little turther on, we mer George

Why George Only?" anguired Will, as Muriel stopped to take a cook e from the pan Miss. Hester held

that replied Muriel, everybody but pames have gone hacking their way anni-Hester, that is—she doesn't like through a stretch of fine old trees, nicknames." "Thy-erzer everybody cal's him "Sairy Bennett told me that Aunt

Hester started it," she said. "She said both of them used to be sweet on her, but I don't really believe that. At least, she doesn't like George W., and, of course, she couldn't have liked George Only.

"Why?" asked Will again "He's not to awfully homely?

He's homely enough," retorted Mu-riel decidedly "He's a regular giraffe and as graceful as a scarectow I'm just marrying you for your good looks," she added reasingly.

Meanwhile Hester, gray haired angular and work worn, but gith something still fine and strong in her face, was methodically cutting round after cound of coolies, with unneresearthy severe thumps of the cutter. It stuars made her furnos-only, of course she was young like Muriel

George Bates, George W , as to was called to distinguish him from his cousin, ghad come to call upon ber, bringing some position the did not like this George very well, but she was THUE 31of the peaches were delicious, of the call was fairly enjoyable. He motter has an invalid, delay and queru-

"Who, here?" she bud cancel from

"Cyare Rates, moth t," He ter laid shriolad "George W"

"Who i that gon" by? queried the al than from her window, later " Had a Gampe" George Only " sidd

What Hoster did not know was that I of a century George W had repeated bet phrase to A few fruit trees may be grown with him crosses fewering the words pand profit by the back yards of cities not too closely furth. One exists in a particular too closely furth. total and well held by them comy, by city where ten years ago a site with antisty his springer and hand hashing any limited fruit trees in his a sterry one. West before ever George | Impanese applicats and dwarf quinces in We lead that the grace to current the his front pard. From his trees he now but not the prace to correct the dis front yard Prov. his trees he new have and when he returned such heard tecopy only con every tengue by during blussom time and anher rever guessed it was the mine other of pulniable and he dibliod fruit Refer had given 1 m, but thought H. luter. There are also berries on his merely a persersion of the original

And non he was alone in the world, erops. as Hester would be when Muriel was married -Marie), for when, Hester had, man ever planted fruit trees who did reased George W and many others, not thereby become a benefactor, gossin said. George W and-consoled, There is room for thousands of them himself with Julia Smith, but George in the rear of Omana homes. Omaka Only had rever looked at enother girl. Bee,

· Or only George Only was thinking as to came back over the road where he had met Muriel and Will only a snort - The trees planted at-the technical back of the house now. He could see ly, his long legs twisting grotesquely Men are not supple, at fifty-five, though they may be active and strong, as Ceerge Only was When he tried to rise a pain shot through his ankle, and he felt sick and dizzy.

"Hello the hease!" he called. "Hello, hello!' "Who is it? What is it?" cried Miss

Hester, rushing to the door. "It's-it's only George, " replied the

man, with a wry twist of his mouth-Miss Hester hurred nown the walk.

Her sheeks were plat, and she patted her hair furtively, in spite of her anxi-

A glass of water, a cast to "the children" on the hill, a half-cozen helping hands into the house, a little "first aid," Will off for the doctor, Muriel making a cup of tea at her aunt's or der, and Hester herself bending over her unwilling guest. "Why did you say only George?" she asked abruptly.

"Why?" asked George Only in his "You gave me the name, didn't you? Only folks rurned it 'round."

Hester laughed, with a little sob in er throat. "Who told you I said 'Only George?' No, don't tell me-I know. It was George W." Her lips shut fight and her eyes snapped.

George Only watched her in amaze ment. "Hester," he whispered, "did you ever care—really—for me?"

Hester put her toll-worn hand on his It took a good deal of courage for an "old maid" like her, but she answered

"I always cared," the said, "for

Home Town

TREES NEEDED ON ROADWAYS

No Reason- Why the United States Should Be Behind Europe Matter of Peautification.

One of the pleasant impressions which our soldiers, brought back with them from overseas was of miles of country roadways beautified with magnificent trees In this country & shade tree by the roads de is so rare as to cause comment. Once in a while during a trip of many miles one will come to a place where some wise man of the past has set out in a row along the side of the road maples or baks or elms But an even commoner sight are the stretches where son, ebody-has, cut down the trees and left the roadway hare and unsightly. Not infre-

It appears that a land swaer residing on any country road may cut down trees along the highway for cord wood and plow the land to the very edge of the road without interference, and that the law has permitted film to set out saplings in the spring and get 25 cents each in reduction of taxes. Public service corporations, it is stated also have certain rights under the law which seem to work to the disadvantage of private citizens seeking to beautify the highway adjoining their property by planting valuable trees.

The State Forestry association will submit a proposition to its entire membership this fall by letter ballot, with a view to determining whether codification and revision of the state's shade tree laws shall be one of the objectives in the campaign for necessary forestry legislation. The association is appealing for the support of

all clitzcus interested; This is something which may well command our favorable attention The the protection of such readside trees as still exist, but should plso make provision for the replacing of those already destroyed -Buffalo Express

BACKYARD ORCHARD AN ASSET

Can Be Depended Upon to Pay Dividends of Picacure and Health for Many Years.

The archard beblud the village home has alyure been no neset of grent value We live u one circe that had cherries, pears, plants and apples for the cuttre trult season, ourly and late Hesper, laughter and blushing a title pleasure and for fish for a fall quarter - Tital if Alebled commons dividends of

so he find almost have | buck gard and for ornment set out lat in abundance, and a wild goose plum tree that curries prodigious

It may be stated as a fact that no

Roads of Remembrance.

time before. They were up on the him high school were in honor of former back of the house now. He could see pupils in the service and not for the Municks blue gown. He looked a little dead Women's clubs, nighway assowistfully at the kitchen door. Ains clations, state forestry associations the hill was stony, and one needed to and the American Forestry association watch one's footing. He slipped on a fare taking an active interest in the loose cooble and zell hear up, awkward movement. No more beautiful way of paying tribute to the boys who went war could be degised than the planting of trees, and it is an undertaking to be encouraged. Memory trees, singly or in groups, or along "roads of remembrance" will be known for what they are quire as well as a carved monument and may be far more beautiful.—Indianapolis Star.

Vacant-Lot Gardens

According to C. O. Davis of the Milrankee garden commission, more than 1,000 vacant lots are now under cultivation. One of the benefits of theplanting of gardens is that it stops people-from using the vacant lots as dumping grounds for their garbage and rubbish. The heaps of refuse often form breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

Yet greater benefits are realized in the profits derived from the garden product and the healthful exercise gained in caring for the tracts.

Now for Tree Planting,

Trees for city street planting may be of the same kind for a dozen blocks and must be evenly spaced, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which will send a free tree planting guide to any one. When trees are planted along a country roadside it is better to have them in groups of a few kinds and informally lo

Well to Remember. Well-kept back yards pay better div

Nasty Colds

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PROPER FEEDING **RULES FOR CALF**

Feed and Management Will Depend Greatly on Time of Year Animal Was Dropped:

GIVE GRAIN AND ROUGHAGES

Standard Ration May Be Made by Using Corn, Oats and Bran of Equal Parts by Weight-Pasture is Most Essential.

The feed, care and management which the high-class beef calf should receive after it is wesned will depend largely on the time of year it was dropped. A spring calf should be fed differently from one dropped in the fall. It is assumed that in either case however, the principal part of the calf's feed for the first-few-months was its mother's milk. In addition to the milk, it should have been fed grain so'that at Weaning time it would be getting from two to six pounds, de pending upon the age of the calf and tire of year weaned with a little silage and a liberal amount of hay as

H the calf has not been taught to eat grain before it was weahed it should be taught at once. Begin by feeding it as one does for the calf befor weaning. The amount of feed, however, may be increased more faridly than with the unweaped calf .. In a month or six weeks after it is weaned it should be eating from two to three pounds of grain with six pounds of slage and from two to three pounds of clover hay with a small amount of other roughages like stover or straw in addition, unless sufficient pasture is

A standard grain ration for the calf may be made by using corn, oats and bran, equal parts by weight or corn He parts and oats or bran three parts by weight, with one part of linseed meal added to both unless the ration seems too laxetive. It is expected that to many cases all these feels will not be available it will be recessary then to substitute other feeds. The follow

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The quantity of grain to feed should be determined at all times by the appetite of the cast. Feed what it will cleansup in a choet thin and wish it bad just a little more. A variety of nays, should be provided if possible, While the Beef culf can use cheap rough ares to adviolage, good hare, neverable legimes such as clover, al-



Heavy Skimmilk Fations, It Has Been Found, Are Beneficial for Calves.

falfa, and iespedeza, are more satisfactory Well-cured bright core stor-er or out straw may be used to-supply a part of the roughage needed and keep the calf's appetite good and its digestion in proper order. Give as much hay as it will consume, but do not allow any waste. If the celf to on good pasture it will not consume much hay. As it increases in age, it can be fed silage to advantage. Avoid overfeeding with silage, as there is danger of digestive disturbances, especially when getting a liberal supply of

Pasture should be provided at all times. Next to milk it is nature's balanced ration. Sufficient pasture may be obtained from such pasture plants as blue grass, Bermuda, lespedeza, carpet grass, clover, alfalfa and prairie grass. Late fail, winter or early spring pasture may also be obtained by graz ing such crops as tye, oats, wheat, soy beans, cowpeas and velvet beans. Use great care in pasturing legumes, such

pasture crops. Turn the calf on such crops for only a-short time at first because the calf may bloat from over eating on such feeds. After it becomes used to them it may graze with safety.

Rules of Feeding.

There are many things to remember in feeding the calf. They may be called rules of feeding and should be carefully followed.

1. Provide a variety of feeds at all times, if possible. It is easier to sup-ply the proper amounts of the desired nutrients which the calf needs, if several different feeds are used. The ration will also be more palatable.

2. Do not make sudden changes in the feeds used or in the amounts given.
It it becomes becessory to change feeds from, say, clover to alfalfa hay, feed part clover and part alfalfa for a lew days. Gradually reduce the amount of clover and at the same time increase the alfalfa.

3. Do not overfeed the calf. Feed as much grain as it will clean up in 30 minutes and wish it had just a lit tle more. Feed left in the trough to be breathed over is worse than wasted If any remains it should be removed and less given the next time. Digestive disorders occur from feeding too much rather than too little.

4 Do not underfeed the calf I should make a continuous gain. If it does not grow each day the feed given it is about the same as wasted. It nev- | er ettention. Calf meals can be bought er pays, to starte a calf. In fact, the room local dealers at varying prices. call does not begin to pay for feed un til if is given more, than enough to

5. Do not annoy or disturb the calf unnecessarily. The fattening or growing calf should be kept as quiet as possible. It requires more feed to keep it growing, while standing or moving shout than while lying down at rest.

6. Do not feed moldy, musty or sported feeds. To as so may cause serious digestive d sorders



Farmers Are Urged to Conserve Their Bull Calves Wherever Practicable, Instead of Butchering Them

Sould be bright sell cured and free from dirt mattend mustines. If ground feeds sot wet they are likely o moth. This is especially true of cotonseed must and ground cern. They should not be fed if in had condition

7 bo not nusfe time by feeding the calf. To wash the his feeding or pro-paring feeds needlessed increases the out of grains tirein should be fed whole except when feaching the calf to eat and possibly siso near the end of the fitting or finishing periods Whole 'calf clean that have given the best grain as a role is our printable than ground feets. Der corn may be shilled, bipero er apped up in the feed bux either than ground Husks on snapped corn feed not be removed for this purpose. It rarely pays to shred store- up to ent or chan lag for the calf. It need not be red three times a day will do as well, almouth the former may be practiced also fitting the animal for show or said. Do not so to the expense of buying prepared 'stock feeds' or "remedy?' Home-mixed Reds its cheaper and equally, if not more, satifactory. A healthy calf does not need condition_n in ders

UNPROFITABLE ANIMALS SOLD

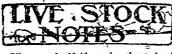
Nebraska Live Stock Owner Disposes of Scrub Bull and Five Cows to Improve Herd.

"I disposed of one scrub bull and owner in Dodge county, Nebraska, etc. ground flaxseed meal; 10 pounds flour rolled in the "Better Sires-Retter rolled in the "Better Sires—Retter middlings. 22 pounds fine commeal, Stock" movement which presides for and 3 pounds blood flour. purebred sires in all classes of domes-

tic animals kept.

A purebred Holsfein bull now heads his herd of 25 grade cattle and the Duroc swine on the farm are all pure bred Horses sheep, goats and poul While these are not purebred, they will be improved by breeding to purebred sires only.

The experience of live-stock owners that scrub sires are unprofitable supports the results of numerous official experiments which show the superior ity of good purebred sires over all



Silage and alfalfa make cheat beef and wilk.

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Sunflower silage, when combined with corn, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hav, is an important feed in producing

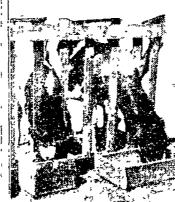
Too much direct sunlight and heat is a frequent cause of hogs failing to thrive, and is often the cause of hoge as alfalfa and the clovers, also winter | dying.

CN MILK SUBSTITUTES

ceds Which Have Been Tried Have Given Only, Small Degree of Satisfaction,

The need for home-raised calves has led to a search for a "milk substitute." While the feeds which have been tried have given some degree of success-there has not yet been found a coinplete or satisfactory substitute for milk. It is doubtful if any article or combination of articles that will comprefely take the place of milk in diet during the first two months of the calf's life can be found. There are a number of so-called milk substitutes on the market. Must of them are sold in the form of calf meals, and with proper care wany of them will give good results. It should be clearly understood at the outset that calves raised on calf meals will not be as fat and sleek as those raised on mulk They will be growthy and healthful, however, provided they are given prop or they may be mixed at home if the proper ingredients can be secured. In wony cases the home-mixed calf meals are superfor to the ones bought on the merket, and as a rule they are considcrably cheaper,

According to the Entversity of Missour college of agriculture, a calf birol, in order to give success, should he made up of ingredients that are eas-"v digested and that are not too exrers re. A few of the most commonly materials are. Fine commeat. four middings wheat flour (poor err.), ground rice out flakes, barley mair coronur meal, liuseed meal, flaxmeal, esttonseed meal, ebbood for Good meat, and dried skim milk ors produce powder Skim milk pow der is not absolutely essential and it



This Method Insures Each Calf His Shale of the Feed

nather expensive, but many of the reality have contained considerable

The cost of calf meal is variable At er. Teut, it may be bought, ready trixed, at prices ranging from \$4 to \$10 a hundred pounds the average retail pelce is approximately \$5. In large countities the meal may usually be hought at a considerably lower price. There is nothing to indicate that the filehest priced meals are superior to some of the more moderarely priced

One home-mixed calf meal, known as ! the Purdue Mixture, which has given good results, is composed of equal parts by weight of bominy feed, linseed meal, red dog flour and dried blood. Each of these constituents' can be bought at a reasonable price and mixed at home. Another mixture used with success at the Indiana experiment station consists of eight parts cornibeal, three parts dried blood and one part orlmeal. Still another mixture that has five cows that were not profitable" been recommended is one made up of With this explanation a live-stock, 44 pounds ground out flakes, 20 pounds

Many other mixtures can be used that will give good results provided the proper nutrients are present, (2) the feeds are of a nature to promote good physiological condition, and (3), the natrients are present in an easily digestible form.

FEEDING TO FULL CAPACITY

Adjust Grain Ration of Cow to Milk Production and Give All Rough-age She Will Eat.

Economical feeding demands that the cows be fed to full capacity. To do this and to have the best effect on the individual cow requires a thorough knowledge of feeds and of cows. . Under most circumstances the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean, adjusting the grain ration to the milk production. Only when the cow tends to become overfat should the quantity of roughage be restricted.

A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of one pound to each three pints or pound of milk produced daily by the cow, except in case of a cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration can be one pound to each three and a half or four pounds of wilk. An even better rule is one pound of grain each day for every pound of butterfat produced during the week by the cow.

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Mrs Maria Shew of Monroe, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C J.

Mr. and Mrs C. Yauch of Detroit, called on G F Nordman and family,

Mrs. Stewart Montgomery is spendng two weeks with her mother at

Miss Winnifred Hoskins of Adbura. . Ý., is visiting her sister, Mrš. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Georgia Tinham is attending O E. S Grand Chapter at Grand Rap-

cather were in Lexington, Ky this reck, and attended the races. Mr. and Mrs H. A Boyden and

daughter. Mary Louise, motored to 🛞 Flint and visited friend- over Sunday. Mrs George Force left Saturday or her home in Akron, O. after spend-

Mae Lanning and daughter Helen left Thursday for Midland where they will spend a week or two ith relatives.

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Mr and Mrs J A Black, and Mr and Mrs Len, Lawrence, motored to ansing and spent Saturday and Sub-

Ves Emeliac Lipham returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Urs. I B. Morrison, at Ppsilanti end it and at Wayne

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A merry company of Normville people enjoyed a numer at Long Land. the party were Rev. and Mrs. & V. Beiles and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bablit, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, Mr and Mrs E S Beard, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Cochran, W. H. Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. E H Lapham, Mrs. Eatherly and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Power.

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