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### UNION REVIVALS ARE GROWING IN INTEREST

Last Sunday was a great day for the churches in Northville. morning services were held at the uspal hour and then the Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools marched in a body to the Presbyterian church where a grand rally of all three was held and addressed by Mr. McBrayne and Mr Rollings. In the afternoon meeting for men was held in the Alseum theatre, and over one hundred men listened to a talk by Dr Charles F Kuhn of Détroit, one of the leading surgeons of the city. In the evening the Methodist -church was filled to the doors. Next Friday night will be High school night and the song service will be given by the Juvenile choir. A fine song program is expected and ou will need to come early. Next Sunday the Sunday school rally will be held in ter Baptist In the afternoon a meeting for men will be held in the Alsejum theatre, to be addressed by C. E Knight, with special music, by a Detroit vocalist., Mr Knight is one of the most forceful speakers of the hand and an interesting time may be ex-

A meeting for women will be held at the same hour n the Baptist church to be addressed by Dr Kuhn eith ,Mrs Bishop Henderson as the

emark on the street, "Those men are doing Northville a lot of good" believe it and earnest! unge the fullest co-operation of all right Ibinking people. The marting will goon be past history, soclet us make the most of them "Nov is the ac cepted time, now is the day of sal-

#### PERKIÑS-BIANITT.

Miss' Thelma Bennet and Peter Perkins of this village surprised their friends last Friday, October 29th, by quietly motoring over to Royal Oak where they were united in marriaga at the Presbyterian mange by Rev Jeronie B Webber paster of the First Prespyterian church of that place heir attendants were. Miss Marian Comerville of Detroit and Mr Garnet Grant of Hilledale After the eremony, which was witnessed by only the lannediate family, they left on e-weading trip to central Ohio<sub>s</sub> returning to Northville Vonday evening

Wr Perkins is subloyed as lineppe operator on de Parmington Enerprise and Mirs Bennett is assistant o the editor of Tig Record and both are well known joing people. They have while friends in this community who will form The Record in wis'ung hem happiness and success

Mr and Mrs Persons will reside; with the latter's rother, Mrs Mudde range librate occasion with asbank-

A deal was consumated last Prida, whereby Heary Ford purchased the bouquet Wilcox mill property on the north chrysanthernums. side of the village The purchase of the conventional black. Work on the construction of a as hest man. new dam to take the place of the old one, which went out with the big fined last spring will be commenced

The mill property has been in the possession of the Wilcox family for of rice and confetti. Numerous and over lorty years, and has become a familian landmark in the community. For the past seventeen years the mill linen has been operated by John and George Wilco . - Plymouth Hail

#### TO EXTEND WITTE MAINS.

A carload of four men water mains nundred feet will be put-in and it is roped to complete the work of installation yet this fall. With water assured, there will, doubtless, be a number of new residences erected in that new subdivision next season. In fact five of them are now ready for occupancy, and one of the number, the one erected by Mr. Eaton, has been occupied-for some weeks.. C R. Ely will complete his handsome néw home this\_fall and winter

The tillage council is to be com mended for their action in extending the water mains in this portion of the village. The gas company should now follow with its mains.

### THE REPUBLICANS SWEEP THE COUNTRY

Tuesday was a typical election day, with clouds sunshine, rain and flurries of snow, but the unfavorable weather condition with prevailed in many sections did not keep the people from the polls. The heaviest vote in the history of the country was cast from Maine to California township, however, not much more than one-half of the voters whose names appear on the poll lists took the trouble to go to the polls-and vote There were 779 ballots cast in both precincts and of this number Harding received 619, Cox 131, Greesbeck 602, Ferris 151. A few voters "scratched", Groesheck for Ferris, but not as many deserted the republican candidate for governor as they did in previous campaigns when the Big Rapids

choolmaster was a candidate. In this township the school amendment was carried by a small majority. The women turned out well for the first time and they made no more mistakes in marking or folding their ballots than the men

News regarding the result of the day's battle was very meagre up to midnigat, but by that hour Cox conceded the election of the republican Wednesday? morning's papers gave partial returns from nicny states and all reports indicated a landslide for the republicans

In some states the official returns will be required to determine the results on tate and (congressional tickeis It is believed however, the rext\_frangiuss will have a good working mejority to both branches

The republicans carried every Over in Oakcotluty in Michigan land county the republicans made a clear sweep also electing every can didate on their ticket.

All the cardulater on the Wayne county fepublican ticket were elected he a large vote only one of them, having any opposition

The republican state ligher will have a in orgin of appeards of 400,000 in Michigan, Harding polled nearly five votes for

ers one secured by Cox in Wayne The chool amendment was over-

whelmoringly defeated The proposition to bond 'Wayne count, for new bridges was carried

#### A PRETTY WEDDING.

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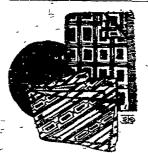
|srt = entered to the strains or Lohengan a bridal chards played by FORD PURCHASES PLYHOUTH Major Taylor The bride was harmring in a gown of wory saim with a The groom wore this property forms another link in attended by Miss Irone Warsh as maid the plans of Mr Ford to build power of honor attired in a gown of pink plants and erect factories along the georgette, carrying pink roses, and River Rouge from Northville to Dear- | Frank Freydl, brother of the bride,

> After the wedding a buffet lunclicon, was served and while the guests were enjoying a social hour, the lights suddenly went out and the bridal pair made a hasty retreat anid a shower beautifur were the wedding gifts, consisting mostly of silver, out glass and

The bride is one of Northville's most estimable young ladies and a general favorite among the younger set. Site will be greatly missed in the commurity and a host of good wishes for the future attend her. The groom is arrived in the village Monday to be the son of Mr and Mry N D Taylor used in extending the water works to formerly of this place. They will be Orchard Heights In all about nine at home after November 10, at 611 Wright avenue Alma 😓

The out of-town guests were: and Mrs N D Taylor and son, Major, Mrs Kate Clements, and Mrs. George Henry of Alma, Mr and Mrs Felix Freydl. son Arnold and daughter, Dorothy of Plymonth, Mrs. Charles Nanzel of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houppert and son. Albert, and Mrs. Dewey Hesse of Sagmaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrison of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Mrs. K. R. Ball and Mis. Ida Joslin of Detroit.

Mrs Lizzie Harger returned home Thursday from an auto trip through I the east.



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# CARE NEEDED IN DRESSING DUCKS

Practical Suggestions Given by Specialists of Department of Agriculture.

#### THREE METHODS DESCRIBED

Fowls Should Be Carefully Prepared or They Will Not Command Top Market Prices-There is Big - Prefit in Feathers.

Some duck raisers market their ducks alive but others think more money is made by dressing them at home. The following directions for preparing ducks for market are given by United States Department of Agriculture spe

Ducks may be dressed by dry pick ing, by scalding, or by steaming Their condition is best judged by the amount of flesh on their backs. The methods nsed in dry pleking poultry are also used with ducks, although the latter are harder to pick. The ducks are generally killed by sticking in the mouth or through the throat with a kmfe which has: a narrow blade about 4 inches long, and then simmed to a Show on the back of the head with a short club; or the knife may be miseried just back of the eye. To facilitate handling a scalding and nek



On Dressen Duck Feathers Are Left on Tipy of Wings, Half of Neck Is Left Unpicked and Long Tau Feath ers Are Left On

ang a lock is run lute the dock of mouth "coming out through the assirt office ions, tall feathers are referon the ducks, the witten or expect to the figs fout, and the new hotsers to the boat for philatic use to use the me emoved with a board and the alie moistered that bring lettle bo hel or shared with a cery starp by te Large duck a may assume after pick ers who devote their time entire; to dressing darks burns the litting serfor and are ter, from and in this

#### Steaming and Picking

thus saving the reithers without betificial dring, and sidnes is there are of considerable value of a 1 s '= 18 quite an important Stern. The wang and tail to there are pulled and abroan to o essue it in the common the ducks. Six or eight ducks, which thave been strick and have up to bleed, are placed on libols in the ten f a steam box or barrel which can in reade airught and stermed-uptil the soft feathers (n the breast come off easily.

The length of time to leave there In the hor depends on the terminations of the steam, varying from one-harf to two minutes. Two sets of potters usu ally pluck the ducks, one set, called Fronghers oremoving the bulk of the! feathers, while the other set of pickers called the pinners, removes the down and some of the smaller footlers A good method for removing the down is to sprinkle pondered rosin over the dack's body and dip the barl in a bot water, which melts the rosin so that the down and rosin can be ribbed off easily with the hard leaving the body When carefully steamed the birds rarely show any signs of scalded flesh. In some cases the ducks are hung in the steam box with the neads outside, thus preventing the head from being steamed; but when the birds are steamed as suggested the heads are not discolored

After the ducks are picked they are ngually washed and put in ice water for an hour or two to cool and plump Each layer of ducks is packed flat in ice, usually with the keels or breast down, in barrels, or in boxes holding one dozen each. It costs from 8 to 12 cents apiece to pick ducks, but the sale of the body feathers and down educes the picking expense materially as white feathers bring from 55 to 65 cents a pound when cured. Each duck leids about two ounces of marketable eathers. Scalded feathers may also dried and sold.

#### Feed Costs.

The feed cost of growing Pekin trate ten weeks of age, when they from five to six pounds, is es similard at from 13 to 15 cents a pound ducks are marketed from April

to November, and bring from 20 to 45 cents a pound when sold to commission men at wholesale. The highest prices are paid for ducks marketed early in the spring, decreasing as the season advances and the supply becomes more abundant. The demand for green ducks has been built up in large cities in the East and on the Pacific coast, and there is very little demand for such ducks in small cines and towns. Many farmers market their ducks in the fall as spring docks at a tower price per bird than is received for green ducks in the spring.

### COOPS FOR SHIPPING **EXHIBITION POULTRY**

Poorly-Constructed Crates Should Be Avoided.

Many Des Fable and Promising Fowle Have Been Injured by Use of Improperly Built Boxes Plans Given in Builetin.

bird be sent to an exhibit or show in a poprly constructed shipping coop Many Tesigab's and lately fowls have been rendered unfit-for show by shipplog there, in a coop that was either ton small or poorly constructed, says a recent farmers builetin on the selection and preparation of fowls for exhibition, issued by the United States Department of Assiculture. Coops for the purpose can either be purchased for a reasonable amount or be constructed by following the plans given in Farmers' Bulletin 1167

When a slat topped slurping coop is used tack a piece of anishin on the in side of the ten so us to keep out the dir and in whee, to keep out the cold. Do not use a doth that is so leavy and thick that it will car off ventilation

Place a small amount of clean nay, or preferable clean show or shirings free from dust of the hottom of the fictional securets it one of the corners or the cogral out outget be veen the ton and tarons. Let be unporessert in the sons of the cord, are bipped eds a Soit of open or of they are not to be in the complement of this. Where fred is provided such grain up where core of the tas most to us factors. Water plant in the ero I that to resulted at and to soil the plumage. I mand that their in one of the concess of the ecop will foiling hither fowls were to a consist to or for the flood

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### MUCH ADVANTAGE IN POOLING, WOOL CLIP

Large Number of Buyers Is Easily Attracted.

Big Dealers Are Not Interested in Individual Citus Unless of Considerable Magnitude - Votume Handling Is Best.

co operative selling may well be out-, note the all hur. The first broshing haed as permuting the growers to sell on a short- and case should be in the their wool collectively in a large volume, thus a tracting a large number each time large the bruch. The of buyers and making possible the payment of the full value of the wool. The larger havers are not attracted by individual citps unless they are of considerable magnitude, such as some lond-baired breeds (Shorthorn, Hereof those produced by the targer ranchers in the West Nor is the local buy the direction of the hair to make it erable to pay the falt price for wools loose and finity. Short-haired aniwhich must be purchased a few fleeres at a time and cormed at his personal , Police of expense and risk trail sufficient volume has been accumulated to permit his stiffment to some central market.

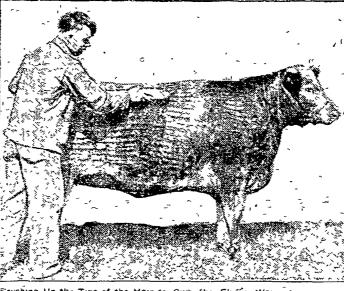
Volume handling such as is possible where the ant readin of the community ! is sold confectively reduces the cost | per pound of buying and handling and will permit the purchaser, whether a local wool merchant or some outside buyer, to pay a higher price per pound than is possible where it is necessary

to purchase the wool in small lors. The bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture is constantly giving assistance to co-operative organizations in the way of or sanization practices and selling methods, and will be glad to extend similar service in the co-operative marketing of wool.

One-tenth of the meat that the farmer raises for his own use on his piace is poultry.

Cockerels are culled fairly close as a rule, but on many farms everything that is a female is retained in hopes that a few eggs may be received during the winter months.

#### PREPARE CALF FOR SHOW OR SALE



Cunder no Crearstanges should a . Stushing Up the Tips of the Hair to Give the Fluffy, Wavy Appearance.

oped calf is brought into the show or as desired. The hair on the finnks rate ring it should present a pleasing and defective places should be brushed anneurance. In order to do this it should be clean, well-groomed, halterbroken and trained To train a calf. Put a halter on it and teach it so lead and to tand squarely on all tourffeet, with heal alert so as to exhibit its best tea ures. It should become account to being handled by strangers, seeing strange sights, and hearing ullisual sounds, such as it will see and bear at the show or sale. A gold calf is trequently placed below on infe or one because the judge cann - 1 h - 1 and on it to judge it coror cov and 'poses," so to speak, has the Mariage over one that flinches kichs and puls on the halter, and ris feet in such a posteidura i . The the appearance of a tina us weak the a narrow chest, and poorly

der beigner combs before the show the golf nov is ted three times a day with a 11 re ults. Some feeders use met bie eggs and met mame As a rale, however, more satand beginning at it a sky \* rehinsteen of the conmon free or area on the farm. The ther the morn I calf will make suffi cien 21 n il have a desirable fin ish nath at his rids nathous coaring or teripting " impetite

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A fer as seffore the show the cit is a contraction to advantage The box et, which is usually made of butify is used mauly to keep flies from worring the calf, to give the Lair a 1178 glo 87 appearance, and to help whom or soften the hide. The botton coed for this purpose should exical aromathe neck to the tail and Come do in over the sides.

In a cale would be groomed or thorouthat prushed each day for several reaks before the show. Erushing leng having the body with consider-The advantage of wool pooling and close and clable and gradually rehard will raw the oil to the tip of the hair A woolen cloth may be used to advantge in removing the dust and dir. The final brushing for the ford Gerenzay) snould be opposite to loose and fuffy Short-haired ani-(Merdeen Augus l Devon) ore shown with the han en oth Animals with long bair are show with the hair curled.

#### - Caring for Hair.

- or two efore the calf is to he s the mission the hair with a mistor- of electora-dip and soapy water. Do not make the bair too wet or it will preser in locks instead of loose and fuffy. The hair on the center of the back should be parced with a coarse comb along the backbone in one straight line from the neck in front of the shoulder to the task. Comb the hair on each side at right angles or straight on from the center parting to the extreme edge of the flat portion of the fack. Mark the hair with the come or brush from in front of the shoulders to the tail or extreme back of the round. The lines should be on the outer edge of the flat portion of the back so the end of the bair will curl up even with the level cortion of the back and make the back appear wide. The line: should be about 1-4 inches apart, distance depending upon the size of the calf, and parallel to the first line. After considerable experience the curling of the hair may be done with the currycomb alone. A round one is best for this purpose After all the lines are made the hair that was combed back in making the marks should be lightly brushed up

This

When a well-fed and properly devel- | leave the hair in distinct wary lines

up to fill them out. If the hair does not have the desired shiny or glossy finish, dampen a gloch with a mixture of equal parts of chive oil and denstured alcohol. Apply this lightly on the hair, following ath the hand to give it a proper fin-

Cup the long hair from the tails of all breads a few weeks pefore the shew or ale, also from the ears except the Gallovay and in some cases the Aherdeen-August Begin clipping above the switch of the tail even with the joint where the fullness of the twist begins to fall, and up to the ran head, on so that it is not necessary to clip ary har off the rump
Attention to Feet.

The feet should be kept clean, free from soremess, and in trun A calf went stand or walk properly if the were some or out of shape. If the s are too fong the hoof must high riarud by tapering the hottom merly from back to front, thus lesre the hoof. This can be done with cossel or hoof coppiers The boot le-smoothed off with a file or rose from the forest of a distribution of the first of th s and in the stable, expectally if nor hapt-eigen und well beifeit and were the juent exercise, may become struction even some and discussed. The 'n such cisas mix valk lame, utheth as to 115 athentings - Sor enhader feet may be presented by

Horns Are Admired Or the horned broods at you carved of the pages and the consideration of Ane plain bended animal of the somed-breeds or one with poorly shared horns will be at a disal variace a the show ring and it seems ed by the individual buy randess the horns have the proper shape. A symefettle a property curved set of borns can be obt lived by the use of either weights or rainers each of which has

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quarters and properly fritumed hoofs.

#### his a harriges and disadvantages. Handle Calf Gently.

The cuf should be taken to the show or a le a doy or more before the date set for it to begin. It should he taken on the train or Lauled if the distance is more than a few miles. 4. fut east not accustomed to walking on the road, string signinge sights, and bearing strange noises may become greatly werned and fatigued from such a rip. Do not overheat the | resort to this method as it injures the calf. Lead it queen to the leading plat-form if shipped by express or haufed record. in a wagon and use a specially, built crate. If shipped in a crategor with other cartle in a box car, plenty of bedoing should be provided. Feed tre calf a little less just previous to and while on the map, especially of grain and succelent roughages call year to the fair ground or sale na- 1 vilion, it will then be eager for feed Do not feed grain as soon as it is arrives, but give it plenty of water and some hay until it has rested an hour or more from the trip

While at the show give the call p'enty of exercise take it for a walk about the grounds in the early morning. Remember that it you are to be successful in the show or sale ring you must pay \$2000 aftertion to your ealt. Be kind, attentive and faithful, and you will be more liberally re-

The show ring is the best school you ever attended, provided you take decisions against you as well as for you cheerfully and try to find the reasons for them. There are usually good reasons and they will help you greatly in being more successful at the next

# LIVE STOCK

The underfed calf makes the beefcanning business profitable.

It is always preferable to provide a yard or pasture for young bulls.

Seeding of ensilage may commence at any time desired after the sile is filled.

In buying for feeding try to get in the salmai what the butcher wants to see in him when buying him for the

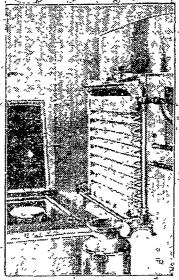
#### DAIRY **POINTS**

KEEPING MARKET MILK COOL

Product Held for Several Hours With-, out Proper Refrigeration Shows High Bacterial Count.

Generally, the larger numbers of bacteria found in market milk when it reaches the consumer are due more to the multiplication of the bacteria than to the original contamination. This great multiplication occurs because the milk is not properly cooled during storage, transportation and delivery. Just now this fact is of particular importance to the person having milk

Commercial experience confirms, the results of experimental work. Milk which has been held for several hours without proper refrigeration nearly always shows higher counts than fresh milk from the



Improved Apparatus for Cooling Milk.

certain creamers, will received in the morning consisted of the previous night's milk and fresh morning's milk which were kept set trates. During bix surmer months from April to September, melastre, 479 samples of the morning's milk showed an average hacterial count of 500,020 while 355 samples of falk which had been held avernable on the farms had an average busterial confienant 2 106 357 bacterm per cubic cepaparter

#### DRUGS DETRIMENTAL TO COW

Experimento, at Iowa State College Show That Alcohol, Aloes, Etc., Are Harmful

The use of drugs with the idea of 4 of I was commands the plantation increasing the fat production of test ends has been tried out by Icwa State Agricultural collega dalay section most cases it was found that drugs decreased intheir than increased the far production

Such drugs as alcohol, custor off, plimurin, alces, umgrestina sulphate, utic comica and sodium chloride were tried and in all cases they were detri-mental to the cows. All cows used were in good normal condition at the start of the fests and various sizes of doses nere used

In some cases it was found that the now of milk and butterfut was increased slightly, but this soon fell off and in the end a devieuse was noriced

Up to date no drug has been found Lat will increase the butterfat. Dailymen are strongly advised not to cows and is not a fair way to gain a

#### BEST TEMPERATURE OF MILK

Only Way to Insure Accuracy in Feeding Calves Is Thorough Use of Thermometer.

Mik as it comes from the cow possesses a temperature near 100 de grees Fahrenhelt. When teeding young calves it is well to be very particular in regard to this matter. The only way to insure accuracy in determining temperature is through the use of a thermometer. As caives grow older eight to ten weeks of age, the temperature may be reduced to 90 de grees Fahrenkeit. However it is always desirabre to warm the liquid ration slightly, even for calves slx months of age.

#### FEED COW OUITE LIBERALLY

Silage, Mangles, Rutabagas and Other Root Crops-Should Have Abundance of Feed.

The cow should be fed liberally on succulent feeds, as silage, mangles, rutabagas or other root crops. They induce the cow to consume large amounts of feed, which is desirable. Then, too, feeds of this kind are very palarable and easily digested.

#### CALVES DO WELL ON PASTURE

Most Economical Manner of Caring for - Them, but They Must Have Additional Attention.

Calves do very well on pasture and can be cared for in this manner more conomically than in any other way. Care must be taken, however, to see that they receive what additional care is necessary. The calves of today are the herds of temorrow,

### BAB'S DUPLICITY

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

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Tom parked his car among the long line of autos and went down to sit ou a bench before the water. An early shone over the rippling waves and the sammer scene was one of beauty and calm. But there was no calm in Tom Webster's heart, for since that desclared member had settled down, into one steady ache of longing, calminess gave place to sorrow and anger by turn. When Tomreached the zenith of his hope in winning the hand and heart of the girl he loved he had reasonably expected the assured joy of betrothal, Babs" was not that kind of girl. In fact there was nothing assured about

The hour that raised Tom to & heaven of delight was certain to be followed by several hours of uncertaints and gloom. Babs did not intend to be unkind; frankly she de-clared that she did not understand her-"I'm just the original Mary. Mary quite contrary," she told her

lover repentantly.

Babs was always breaking engagements and atoning charmingly afterward. The months of Yom's betrothal left him quite dizzy. He never knew exactly what Babs would do next, or how she would welcome him, or, indeed, if she would, give him welcome at-all. So at 'last, the engagement was broken. This tragedy occurred after overstrained perves had driven Toning to reprove his love concerning her shortcomings and the "love" would not be reproved That was all. Barbara absented herself from the usuel haunts as though she had disappeared from the world. Toming was inconsolable-Tommy was desperate. His pleading notes met with no re-

If he could go far away where every spot would not be eloquent of her presence, poignant with sweet memories part—but the darned old hissiness held him. In his last creatic effusion he had beseught Barbara, if she had the aughtest remaining feeling for himself to send some sign-to let him come to her and the heartless one made no

Toper' went buch through the dudous of the public pork to his carand swunz it savagely from its corner. The nomer aid trip pas light and thredy, then we gods! from the rear of the problems came a started erv, Popo turned of life sent and stared A child sat on the had, a at hinking at um, a golden cyrled fairs part of

un el" bebnunteh olle "oroll*u* daddy 2"

"Cosh!" Tommy excluded he shut off the engine, "how aid you get in back there?"

The little girl whimpered "I green," she explished, "a steep on back cent. I want my dadd? "

Tenderly Tom lifted the volunteer passenger to a pince beside 1 m. Sho had climbed in, he decided white the our was parked under the trees. Probably she had taken his for her dudy's cur and then had letten askep on the cushiens. But now he, was in a fix !

Towns was a diplomat. "I'm going to stop here and buy you a follipop," he told the chid "then I'll take you to daddy, wait"
Contentedly Helen-Jean, as she pro-

claimed herself, waited

Tommy was just in time nonneement to the park pavilion brought immediate response. Anxiety had been felt regarding the little girls disappearance. Would he be Find enough to bring her back at once to the pavilion-or-this after a hurried conference—would it be convenient for him to drive Helen-Jean to 42 Rose terrace? That was her home. Tommy decided to take his charce rectly home.

When Tommy carried the little girl up the flower bordered path to her home her arms clasped bis neck and her golden curls rested against his own dark pate. The housemaid who answered Tommie's ring directed him toa rear garden; surely, the friends of the lost one were not unduly alarmed. But there on the rear rose terrace be saw a slim white-clad figure, a girl's figure so gracefully like to another. that Tommie's loving heart hammered painfully: then the figure was coming toward him and no one else was near. "Bahs" he whispered urbelievingly

A démure and humbled Babs réached her arms to the child.

"Helen-Jean, darling!" she coaxed, come to Aunt Barbara"

But Helen-Jean, darling, evidently inherited her nunt's perverseness.
"Won't" she briefly but emphatical-

ly gemarked. "Tm. afraid." Babs insisted, "that you will have to."

Then in some joyously bewildering fashion Barbara's arms. covering Helen-Jean's chubby ones, encircled Tom-mie's neck, while with undelievable rapidity his own arms closed about the slim figure as well as the chubby one.

"You see," Babs was saying, "my brother and his wife moved here from New York only last week. Helen-Jean is my niece. We have had a day alone and ate our lanch in the park together."

"Barbara," Tommy reproached, "? have wanted you so. You knew you had only to send for me." Babs flushed.

Tom Webster," he said, "I just could not have sent for you if my heart slowly broke in pieces. That's why, I slipped Helen-Jean asleep into the back seat of your car."

#### Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected, brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, grave! and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doon's Kidney Fills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Ruffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousand

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"You may use this to recommend your ontiment, if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Medina, N. Y. Mell orders filled by Peterson Omtiment Co., Inc., Burfalo, N. Y.



## Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor ap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.

The subject of the Sunday school lesson-was the golden rule, so during the next week when little Anna was naughty and her mother had to use her stick real hard and but her in a chair to reflect, she asked Anna what she thought about it. Anna replied: "Mother, do unto others as you want them to do unto you. You don't want me to whip you, do you?"



A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmeties to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the behef that morey will buy youth. Others wear girlish dreeses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows. "

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a budding-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backsche and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggiate, or send luc for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalida; Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.



### Distinguished by Being Plain



A lowed, even to fallored suits, in this season of a profusion of decora-tion on all kinds of apparel, here are two, among the new arrivals, that may be classed as pigin. -By; comparison with others that are embroidered, braided, plaited and otherwise ornamented they are plain, and this reserve in the matter of frimmings gives them so:nething of distinction.

For combination with fur the best fabrics are those that have a velvety surface, as duveryn, velours or similar promises to make a steady advance m not exceed relears of duvelyn as a henutiful combination when used with fur. The two suits shown in the filustration might be made in velvet, but

LITHOUGH much elaboration is al- | same styles and they include unfine ished worsteds, chevist and shaggy weaves. Broadcloth is also available for this.

The salt at the left is in beige-colored velours, the beige a narm, strong tone that looks particularly well with moleskin. A wide sasa of the unterial has rounded ends with emplacements of the fur shaped to a them and pointed at the top. The streight turnover collar finishes the bruf story of fur on this suit. A feature that one sees fairly often in sults of smooth cluth Weaves, and dress velvet. Velvet appears in the small panels inserted in the cost over the hips. They are favor as the season ages, but it does made of the velous, with narrow tucks running across them

Brown, which is the teason's fash-tomble color, is very handsome in duretyn and looks ash with beaver or as pictured they avail themselves of sent fur. In the sull pictured heaver clours and director. But there are not chosen for the aids shoul colbiless expensive cloths raide in these and-bands that for he the pockets.

### New Coats for Little Missie



then her mother or her big sisters when it comes time to select her winter coat. Colors for her range all the way from black and the neutral shades to vivid tones in bright hues. Many shades of rose, blue tax plak, through to whate, make lovely little coats and they are usually finished with narrow hands of fur on culls and collar, or with fur collars These gay-colored coats are made of velours or diveryn and are not intended to stand the wear and tear of every day.

In fur coats, with turbans to match. there are muskrat, rabbit, gray or gray and white squirrel, made of the undyed pelts These are stardy and very warm and among them are a few all-white coats, for diminutive ladies, that are made of rubbit, or squirrel fur, and only intended for dressup occasions. Many of the wool furs make practice! all-round coats like that shown in the picture, which is too simple to need

In THIS era of gav colors httle Miss description. They are provided with America has even a wider choice muffler celtars of the material Miniamre waffs and scarfs of fur supplement these coats in very cold weather and ther are made of the same skins as children's costs.

The presty nullinery made to hintel so many coats has a rival that is most successful, in beaver hats. They are shown in several varieties of beaver and are usually without other trimming than a hand and bow, or band and sash, of handsome ribbon-gros grain and moire the favorite choices. These hats are elegant and very durable and one of them, in brown, longnapped beaver, crowns the head of the routhful beauty wearing the plush coat as pictured.

Varla Bottomler

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# Cabinet 70

When right jou can afford to keep your temper, when wrong you can't afford to less the Gordon Graham.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

vegetable dish which is well liked may be prepared with either fresh or canned

toristors is—
Scalloned "To mato and Green pepper - Take about raif the bulk of tomato in soft, fine bread crumbs.

For a cupful of grumbs, melt onefourth of a cupful of butter, put one or two ablespoolfuls of bufter in a saucepar, mix the rest of the butter Through the bread crumbs. To the butter in the saucepan, add a slice of thully-sliced onion and haif a smell green pepper shredded fine. Surfand cool unt l softened then mix through the crustos, Arrange the tomatoes and prepared crumbs in alternate lavers in a haking dish sprinkling each layer of comatoes with salt and per-per Have the last layer of crumbs; bake twenty minutes

Russian Salad Dressing.—Mix to-getter one-fourth of a suprat of olive oil one teaspoonful of vinegar, onefourth\_reaspoonful each of mustard and salt one-balf caspoonful of paptika and one-fourth cupful of chili-saure then gradually, using the egg beater add\_oue-helf capful of mayonna ce Gressing

hop, with only a medium amount of ; fort are one of butstanding needs. far and somewhat thicker than usual Carcago Daily News. After browning the chops on each side in a figuration, add an onion cut fine, WAIT FOR TOWN TO GROW and pepper and salt. Cover with wa-'of smoor on the back of the et ve for an hour and a bail. Add a little flour to flucken the gravy, and serve. The flour if added while-the Gops are blowning, will be of better i

Pecan Sausages. - Mix fogother three to irthe of a cupful of hot cooked redire if wheet, one-fourth of a cup fur of his exceptivel peculi meats, built s-positul (nen of powdered tlivine ning sage, mix all thoroughly, then add ; one oge benten light and form into to posemble that convenges Place in a pap well greated and bake nin nes Serve with bananus ent to bures and then in quarters to ere go is collect to flour and fried on has sees to bee fat allegse with a complet nipate or crimin since.

he restrict unkay onward. We restrict to the histories to be not up to the new and the new and the new agent topperficie.

### HOW TO PREPARE RICE.



That lit is faithful recipe to dress rice 'Wash him yeli much wash h cold water; the rice flour make him stick Water boll nirendy fust Throw Inch rate can't burn. water shake him too much. Boil quarter of, an

nour or little more; rub one rice in thand and fower, if all rub away himguite done. Put rice in collander, hot uzies tun anat; four cupful of cold pun, keep l'ir covered hear the fire then race ill ready. Eat him up !"-Gertrude Merrison, in American

Received be used as a substitute for egetables, as a thekening for sal, d'a mam dish, a dessert. These are him a few of the many accomplishmer is of this dainty food.

" 'u rice is obtained in abbadance In many of our states and those who have been treated to this wholesome cereal like it very much. It is very sizi'ler to the tame rice except it is not polished, which leaves the food gives helpoper setting for either. The value (which in the tome rice is not source reversible. ished away) that is so important in ile growth and health of the young.

Rice With Meat. Take two cupfuls of boiled rice, one cupful of chopped fresh mear, browned in a tablespoon ful of sweet fat; remove the meat and a small\_onion finely minced, a teaspoonful of minced parsley or half of a small green pepper cooked in the same fat. Place a layer of the cooked rice in a baking dish, cover with a layer of the meat season well, add some of the orion and pepper. Repeat un til the rice and meat are used, cover with one cupful of tomato and bake slowly for an hour.

Baked Rice and Codfish .- Take one and one-half cupfuls of well-washed oce cupful of water and four cupfuls of milk. Add the water and the milk gradually to the rice while rooking and cook half an hour. move from the stove and add one cup ful of rich milk, two well-beaten eggs and three captuls of suredded codfish pepper and sair to taste. Bake in a

serve with drawn butter sauce.

Baked Rice Pudding.—Take onequarter of a cupful of well-washed rice, one cupful of milk, sugar and nutmez or cinnamon to taste, one-half cupful or less of raisins. Bake in a slow oven, stirring occasionally dur-ing the first bour of baking, for three

#### SHOULD ALL BE NEIGHBORLY

Spirit la of Immense Importance to the Uppullding of Community, Small or Large.

Rent hogs have a social value rather overlooked in the turnoil. Though hardly attaining émmence as a moral force they remain a persuasive fact for a city neighborhood. They have made a social whole of many a fourwalled community that had been mere ly an accidental aggregation! Common oppression makes humanity kin, in cluding even the inmates of an apart ment house. Neighborliness, in short, has begun to mean something.

Neighborliness is at once the zindliest and the most powerful organiza-Lon in our tradition. Neighborhood organizations, if not captured by demers with private ends to serve the best basis for consumers' or gal rations in general. That Amerregular, battered 96 per cent, has a Tered much of late through lack of ortanized affort in its own behalf.

heighborhood associations will ame Home the predatory ethics of urban When neighbors meet in public sound assembly halls for community 🤜 .n music, เทิ สิเลเกลี้ เก education-"problems," good government and a lying are likely to be furthered. Botter neighborhood understandings Pat-Roasted Pork Chops, Choose Herning to intelligent co-operative ef-

Criticism Made That Too Many Small Communities Are Slow in Making improvements.

i has been figured up that there are ut 12000 chail lowns in the United is, half of them with populations '60 or less, says the Thrift magato It is those small towns that the tal prople are fullmately associated They well their produce there, the things they need; in fact. are a part of the rural commucre cities, but a very large per ful there will remain as they are he disgrace to live in a small But the rule is that these people willy rear to improve their schools. aradosophis, a water system or s vitem to subgrand the Lenith do prople, or before taking any in improve the resent and living

# compossible children

Proper Town Planning. diffe fown planning takes into rition the direction of streets of stelling of hone is trobe a simenrespond. There has been a to ricke streets run north physical distribution in the following section of the state of the section of the wer that the should run north-The southwest and northwest and Houses correspondingly of a thire surstane in all robus in of having it but of from northhis for more than one-half of The houses shall be so of such height as to stade a lyttle as possible.

Theater and Church. recolem of how to supply the the ren money supposent for only niding has been solved in a large pultorium with a stage at one eng the hall and a pulpit at the office coording to a Y. draw c injector who visited the This novel arrangetown recently men- i; ematically meets certain apparent of ections and at the same time

#### Cty Planning Worth While.

Ci- simming of the right kind is stric v a business proposition Its function is to aid in facilitating business to mainta ring property values. Its all ity means a better looking city, a latter city for business and a better car for homes.

Purthermore, city planning is not a matter of concern to the few. It will work to the interest of the large and the ser's property owner, and to the interest of any person who expects to make the place his home.

#### Indian Cattle in the South.

Some rears ago it was discovered that the zebu, or hamped cattle of Ind.s. are immune to the deadly "Texas fore; which was poisoning the herds of the south A few of the Indian cattle were imported and did well, though without gaining any great populerity. Then more were imported, and row there are quite a number of then in Texas and one cattleman val-nes his chief "Brabmin" bull at \$30,-000.

#### Electric Wires Kill Trees.

Electric wires which touch trees can easily kill- the most beautiful shade This may be due partly to the tree. work of the electric current or to the wearing turough the growing surface tree by the wire, which deprives the tree of its sustenance.



MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

"A humorist died the other day." "Did he leave an estate?

"Only one joke, which he bequeathed to his son." Not much of an inheritance."

"But he explained in his will that if he joke were expanded ato a musical comedy, made the theme of a Chauaugua lecture and worked over from time to time and said to the magazines, it would provide his heir with a comfortable -income." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### "Spare" in Readiness.

A little girl was on a ferryboaf with her mother. Evidently being the first time she was on a boar, she-looked around and took everythings in. Her mother questioned her as to how she tiked the boat, upon which she replied. "I think it very rice, and Lam glad they carry a 'spare,' " pointing to a life buoy.

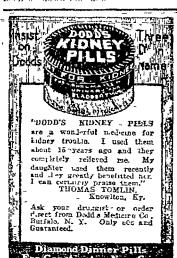
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#### Scriptufe Lore.

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WORTHVILLE, MICH. NOV 5, 1920

#### , NO ONE APPEARED.

No one appeared at the meeting of the village council on Monday evening to furnish evidence to subsatutiate the ugly rumors that have been in circulation during the past few weeks regarding Northville's village It would seem that it would have been a good time for those who have circulated these stories to have presented their evi-

The Regard, holds no brief for Mr. Lyke, but people who nave been telling that he was boot-legging either ought to furnish proof or else keep still. It is an easy matter to star a story but it is another matter when ailed upon to produce the proof

Well, an Ohio man won antway.

Now that election is over let us all seale down to business.

The women voters did nobly. did not see a single powder puff.

Cov will recover at Trail's End It's a long ways from Dayton to Washing-

The American voters made Mr Harding a very acceptable birthday uresent He was 55 years old on election day, evangelistic file ings not in progress

"It is not a personal metor; Warren G Harding. Americanism. successful candidate for president

Cor simply took on too big a load nipredi the auded burder of the approval of the Wilson administration ha Prager weighted hamself down with a whole lot of chap-trap stuff the tadded to his terran and Methodist Sunday-schools through the clints nothers who were it must employed exceptitic meetnot froudly to Prodont Wilson and has at 12 peters no count had he received the notion of the retrieon the big meeting

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Out of this number 59 are non-resident students.

Monday morning a very nne program was enjoyed by the Junior and Senior-High school students. Miss Rarley had charge of the program. which included the following num bers: Piano solo, by Eleanor Martz; reading, by Elsie Schultz and a song by the following girls, Avis Brown. Beth Ponsford, Marjorie Horan, Mildred Elliott, Viola Chapban, Kathryn Gemberling, Medeline Lauray, - Greathel Williams, Edessa, Daggett After the above numbers Mr. Rollings took charge of the singing and gave a splendid talk on . Character Build Rev E. V. Belles also made â few remarks

#### WETHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

The regular meeting of the M E badies' aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lyke, Tuesday afternoon, November 9th.

At 10 09 a m sermon by the pastor, "The Tragic Remsal", 11:30 Sunday school 7:30 Union revival meeings

PRESBYTERIAL CHURCH NOTES. The Westmann Guild meets at the

Sunday morning service of worship at 10.30. Sermon subject, "Foolishness "

Sunday school will meet at 11:45 instead of 12 8" and after records, are taken will murch to the Baptist church joining the Verbodist school on the way, for a Union Sunday school rally; which will be addressed by some of the men engiged in conducting the

Union meeting at 7.30 p m. in the Let e make this is a ranger 1 expression of confident the biggest and less meeting of the

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

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33, Fourth grade 32° Fifty grade, and one that will doubtless, creat, considerable comment in Masonic c.r-High school 198 making a total et- (les The Bosworths are a fine look-rollment of approximates 460 pupils in quartet and Northville Masons are,

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#### WANTED. " ...

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TO-EACHANGE-A CIA-room house in Regiond on two lots, will tradfor an S0 acre farm or larger, pear Northville; will- pay difference in cash See Fred C Law. 45 Raven-wood avenue, Detroit. Phone Gar-field 1788-J. 16wkp.

FOR RENT—A six-room house at Waterford. Inquire of William Scott Northville 16wlp.

LOST-Large male fox hound, nearly

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and frunt sent me while I was all Mirs Earl Baugh-

CARD OF THANKS I desire to thank the kind neighbors and friends who assisted me during my recent illness, and for the beautiful flowers sent me, and for the many kind words of sympathy expressed. Mrs. Rudolph Witt. p.

Rudolph Witt.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my neighbors and friends and also the L Q. T. M. for the heautiful flowers, and sympathy shown me during my recent illness Mrs.

Linka Hakely wish 1999 11 (2)

On Thursday and Friday evenings of Next week there will be given at the Alseium theatre performances for the benefit of Orient Chapter, O. E. S. of Northville. The picture selected For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Lost, Found, is an Allan Dwan production, "The Luck of the Irish." in seven thrilling reels. A splendid comedy will fol-

> The Record has received a copy of a brief prepared in behalf of the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario navigation project by L. C. Macomber, traffic commissioner of the Toledo Cliamber of Commerce, Mr Macom ber presents many interesting and convincing facts in behalf of this great movement.

# SPECIALS

16w10c Friday and Saturday

# Central Cash Meat Market Center St.

Boneless Roll Roast \_\_\_ 35c Choice Meaty-Beef Rost 25c Boiling Beef \_\_\_\_\_ 16c 🕏 Choice Beef Steak \_\_\_ 28c Hamburg Steak \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork Roast \_\_\_\_\_28c Perk Sausage \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Spare Ribs \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Choice Veal Roast \_\_\_\_ 30c Leg of Lamb ...... 35c Oh, Young Beef Hearts 14c (Never been broken).

Fresh Dressed Chicken on Sale ;

Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Fish on Sale Fridays.

S. D. MOASE, Prop.

# Horse Shoeing Blacksmithing

I\_have=opened a Horseshoeing and General Blacksmith Shop in the Shafer Building on South Center Street, next to the Ambler Hotel, and am now ready to serve the public.

My prices are as follows: New Shoes, \$3.50 per horse; Resetting Shoes, 40c each.

### BERT MARTIN.

Northville, Mich

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

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

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 having in to help us out—you see "The Loan" is a sort of "Help-oneanother" concern. \_-

3rd. It's the style

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

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LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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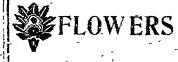
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### THE GREATEST MOTHER -IN THE WORLD

You, who live in the country What it you had a child who was sick of who in school seemed duil

mentally and physically.

Wouldn't you like to know what the Public Health program of the American Red Cross does?

It is divided into 4 main parts:

(a) Public Health. This work is farried on by 12 trained nurses in every township in Wayne county, outside Detroit. Not only do these nurses go into the homes and the schools but there are 4 permanent clinics established now, in Wyandotte, Wayne, Redford and Grosse Pointe, and it is definitely decided to have a "traveling clinic" which will go to places not now served. At any of these clinics parents can learn how to, take care of their children; and they are urged to come, bringing their families with them. You know the old saying "Anounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" Well, that's the very purpose of these clinics. Treament of eyes and teeth and many other ills, is given there's a clinic to take care of and make strong. Crippled children. Can you imagine a finer thing than giving health and strength to a child with a badly defective body?

(b). Home-nursing and care of the sick and the aim is to reach every woman in the county through these classes.

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classes What is eaten is, a big and (c). What is eaten is, a big and very important question to every one and especially to children. They must have good ford and properly cooked, if they are to grow strong The American Red Cross provides a faitrition specialist for this She teaches all about the different foods; and their compartivel attest in lending up bedy waste.

Just, to show you how important good food is: last, year in the counts communities in Wayne county 50% of the children were underweight, because of malnutrition. In one rural reboil, of 30 children, the total underweight was 200 pounds or \$2.3 lbs per

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child.

This is entirely wrong and unnecessary, and it is to correct just such conditions that the work of the nutrition specialist is being done it. Last but not least; children mist hia. This develops the being holdes; and these in turn beget a secund mind. This, need is being filled by a trained recreation teader who now is developing a day a week in each of the following places. Wayne Springwells and Bellgrille. But someshow, the days are not long enough for this very important work, so on evening session is coon to be added in audition to, the work of recreation the crippled or defigure chilicing prescribed for it, the best sort of corrective eventual the very way and the state of corrective eventual the very way.

stion the cripiled or actigate entering her both of corrective evercises by a doctor who is a specialist and the greatest art carred on by the restration leader. In all, the work the American Redictors is doing in the fural communities the hearts reoperation of those communities to of the greatest help.

The Public Health program is but a part of the great work of the American Red Cross not only in America but in toreign countries, as well During the war, the Red Cross was called "The Greatest Mother in the World" and fire not its works proving its full Claya ! ng its full claya !

#### C. C. Yerkes, ittorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In file matter of the estate of WHLIAM E. ERWIN deceaseds undersigned, having been 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 state, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, Northville, Mich, in said county on Tuesday, the 21st day of December A. D. 1920, and on Monday, the 21st day of February A. D. 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 21st day of October A. D. 1920, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Pated, October 21, 1920.

MILO N. JOHNSON,
LOUIE A. BABBITT

LOUIE A. BABBITT Commissioners.

HARDING'S TWELVE POINTS.

1865-Born at Corsica, O 1891-Graduated from Iveria Col

1881-Bought Marion Weekly Star 1999-Elected state senator. 1901-Re-elected state senator

lican National Convention.

1920-Nominated at Chicago for President of the United States 1920-Elected President of To ted States.

Changing Color. "An Irishman may be green but—" Well, what?" "When he's in a fight Well, what?"

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

What if you had a child who was sick of who in school seemed dull and unable 10 learn?

The whom a great many times a child is not really stupid; it may be its eyes need attention and glasses would see. Or per laps it has trouble in hearing. May be, the child is a cripter.

That's why the American Red Cross is doing such a splendid work in rural communities through its Public works.

Will Montgomery, labor, water works. \$2.50

hearing. May be the child is a criptic.

That's why the American Red Cross is doing such a splendid work in rural communities. Through its Public Health program. It is because it feels that if America is to grow strong in ril gooditings, it must be through the strength of its citizens.

The children are the material from which this citizenship is to be made and it is a sacred frust to be handed down, that these children be given the fullest chance to develop both mentally and physically.

Wouldn't you like to know what the Public Health program of the American in the figure of the children with the child in the chil works, Sidney Litsenberger, repair band-200.00

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Moved by Shumons and supported by Monigomery that village purchase 200 feet of fire-bose Yeas—Simmons, Bogart VanAtta Miller, Monigomery, Hills, Nays—

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On motion council adjourned
TE WERDOCK, Ciers

#### Novi News.

Boin to Mr and Mis.-Rose Renner on Monday a 71% pound daughter Arline Helen

The election has dinner served at the church by the Cheerful Workers and the Women's Mission, Band on Tuesday, netted those societies \$53 60.

The M E Ladies' Aid society will give a bijaar and chicken ple supper por, 50 cents

Royl was treated to quite a seasation last Friday afternoon' when an airplace landed in Mrs Harmon's field on East Grand\_River "John Harmon rode over to Walled Cake and return in the machine

#### CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK.

Literal Service the weekly publication of the Detroit Public I drags announces that a new little interesting movement is afost throughout the county is a result of the effects of the hildren's bluariers in our public

by the joint enorts of librarians, thing Ne's cby the joint elloits of invarians, it has belone and Womang and the oper-booksellers publishers the Boy Dakola and Womang and the oper-Scaus and elloiters interested in Continuous the Far West group, in-a Scentz and all others interested in the present of the present of the present of the control of the present of the present of the miles in Letter reading material for minutes and also to influence of the presiding conservation of the presiding conservation. our children and also to influence sentiment on this question ever in parents in choosing, their children's the ricre radical sections books more carefully, and to awake Judgment Apparently Urbiased

The Detroit Public Library is planning fine exhibits or gift books for lows children at both the main and branch libaries and am Northville people who are interested in this movement look over their display.

#### HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Then in Northville, and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering. Days of misery, nights of unrest. The distress of urinary troubles, When she finds freedom Many readers will profit by the fol-

1901—Re-elected state sensitor
1903—E'ected L'eut. Governor of
1910—Defeated for Governor of Obio
1912—Nominated Taff for President
1914—Elected United States senator
1916—Temporary chairman republican National Convention.
1926—Nominated at Chicaso for suon nad me all right. I have never had Doan's fail me; they regulate my kidneys and drive away the backache every time."

Price 60c. at all dealers. simly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Turnbuil had. Foster-M.lburn Mirs · Buffalo, N. Y.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

# A regular meeting of the village council was held in the village hall Monday, November 1st. 1920. Present—William J Lanning, president Trustees, Simmons, Bogart Vanauta, Miller, Montgomery. Quorum present Minutes of meeting of October 4th, Minutes of Minutes o **GOV'T OPERATION**

Canvass of 5,154 Editors Shows 4,466 Communities Against Sócialistic Experiment.

#### ÓPPOSITION GROWING

Eighty-seven Per Cent in 1920 as Against 83 Per Cent in 1919 Think Public is Opposed to Radicalism.

The American public is more inensely opposed to Government operation than it was a year ago, according to the newspaper editors of the country. Out of 5,134 editors replying to a questionneire sent out by the Press Service Company of New York, 4,486, or 86 per cent, gave it as their judg-ment that the people of their communities were overwheimingly against the Government competing in business with its own citizens
In 1919 the Press Service Company

conducted a similar canvass of editors on the government operation of railroads. That questionnaire showed that 33 per cent of the editors considered communities - against Government operation of public attlities.

Apparently, then, if editors estimate

opinion accurately, that opinion in a your considered by communities, has swing 3 per cent farther away from socialistic experiments.

Eleven Million Circulation. The combined circulation of the papers whose editors replied is 11.428.

817, which means, according to the usual estimated ratio between circulation and readers; a constituency of at least 44,000,000 And this constituency is pretty evenly scattered throughout the country, no considerable sec-The estimate of op nion based on this theroughly diffuses & per cent of the country's poper nor man, therefore, be considered a fair representation of the people as a whole

Another feature of the result is its evident lack of a cusan blus. The major political additions of the papers represented are fairly evenly di being 1577 Republican yided\_ 1,350 Democratic There are also 1,455 Independent and 162 unscellangues, including labor organs, etc. 3

Boy little the results are affected

by the polling of the papers in shown in, on analysis by acctions. In the Southern section for Quatance, where replies came from 65 Republicati pa-pers and 390 Democratic, the perat the church Friday afternoon and contago against Congruentent operation avenue, November 12 Price of supe way 88; in the drest Lake section, por, 50 cents Bean and 155 Democratic, the oppomitton was 87 per cent.

Roplies from the West, Middle West and Southwest show that It is a misinke to consider those sections vasily more favorable to radical Government experiments than the East. 'the rief' icals can get little coinfort out of the 89 per cent of thatable down-2 per cent above the merige-in the Southnest, Including Arkanisas, Louislera, Missouri harris Okinhomi and Tex as Texes, one supposed in be trail

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man is known by the books he reads " quest for the editor's personal op.aion on certain concrete cases as tol-

"Do you personally believe that the Pederal Government should own and operate competitive industries to pro-vide: (a) Fertilizer? (b) Clothing?

might call at one of the libraries and (c) Automobiles? (d) Farm imple-look over their display. Substantially all the editors who

loss also expressed their reads of their leads of the loss also expressed their own by replying to this fast question. Proof of considerable effort to avoid personal bias is found in the fact that in many cases the editor differed from the opinion he credited to his community. The percentage of "nos" ran: (a) (b) \$3; (c) \$6; (d) \$2; (e) 79.

While the questions were based on general principles involved in the Government participating in compad-It we business, the so called Muscle and properties. It would produce at Muscle Shoals various fertilizer products and se'l them in competition with producers and merchants in the fer-

tilizer business. The strength of the opposition to Government operation is indicated by the replies from Alabama, where the Muscle Shoels war plant is and where, of course, there is intense interest and local pride in getting his expected peace-time operation under way at the earliest possible date. Fifty editors from that state replied, of whom 88 were opposed to Government operation, & in favor and 4 doubtful, a

### Changing a Name

By OTILLIA F. PFEIFFER

He was a min of strange temperaniegt cherishing a hobby purely individual which centered about a name fully as strange and uncommon-lan

Having acquired a competence, and a social and business position at the age of fifty that was unassailable. Ssaar was actuated by two predominating characteristics-pride and ex-

Until a few days before the present Ssoar had conceived the proud satisfaction that nowhere in the great city, nowhere country wide was there an other human being who bore his name. But now, polson had come into the cup of his triumphant assurance, there was fly in the contment? Lo, and be hold! After rears of serenity and confidence a sharer in his same, his haughtíu⊖s, his whimsical love of be ing different from his fellow beings had appeared—Viss Winifred Ssaar of Weston, an obscure little Iowa town:

The discovery had nettled and then

disgruntled him Somehow, it had been pleasing to him to know that he was the last, the only living descendunt of Bruno Ssar, a noted explorer He was sented in his sumptions li-brary watching the clock, and there was impatience and the suspense of an unfulfilled purpose in his restless eves.... He started up as a servant ush-ered his expected visitor into the room "Been-waiting for yon, Alstyne," halled the master of the mansion re-lievedly. "Something special and par-

ticular Sit down" His caller was a young man he had roun for several years and greatly "kel Hugh Alstyne had a free and easy manner, as if he did not worry and, but intelligence was manife-

a his really handsome face. 'I hope it's something to keep to. busy for a white, said thatyne, indo lenth reposing in the arms of a can-cions rocker "The given up commoeral reporting and I don't want to go bil to the law"

'lou are right' nolded \$-37 the east some travel, a difficulty in orercome, and some policy as I nowledge of human nature to be a freed. To begin with, you know has Lydur and treasure my game there chance I restended from across it ne he me he another besides my co. 'Old Isn't H," remarked Alstino "I suppose you had ransacked all conculous to be sure that you coulent he classed with the Browns, Smiths end Rohlpsons 🛰

"I theught I had," returned 65ac climbiv perturbed. "I have no s pelumbly perturbed. inquit of the remotest branch of the Saur family in this country, - Fire there you are

Seine pushed across the table eduul publication, a sectional magathic judifished at ap lown county som It rans evidently the production of i some smithlings editor who entered salely to neighborhod ellentele, and was fulldly and crudely a potpouri of nds, (Denous factory, sketches with this interests. Its front page volume to the with a poem entitled "villent part in the control of the con t few brief bries Ander the name the write, Winfred Sign, welcored a new red shinns literary star to get a talice of natters Miss Sour h besides well known in educational i

"If m' quite melodious," commet of 18-vin. "Some metry deas in ed Abs ync uch expressed. A striving amage.
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"To be squetched " aunomiced 8s i nuth spliut and definitenéss "at ou and electably Can't you see she had noted and writing? How soon in Tot her name be l'azoned wide? M It is made common and or I wint you to go to Wester where this coung lyly lines. You ma have to have the editor to refuse further contributions; you may have to buy her off You can draw on me for anv amount, but relegate this pregien young lady back to obscurity in som-

way."
"Willing 40 kill-budding genius, are you, just to suit a caprice?" suggested Alstyne satirically.

"Don't debate it," replied Ssaar Reach the matter delicately, only retire that name. = Are you equal to the

"You have employed me in a nurher of little commissions,' said Alstyne, "harder than this one. You are willing to make up to this young lady in money for what she loses in lit-erary enjoyment?'

"That's it, make it a commercial transaction if that is the only way out. I allow you free swirg.

Hugh Aistyne was highly successfol in his enterprise. He went down to Weston to find Mrss Winifred Ssaar an orphan school teacher, lovely and gentle beyond compare. He claimed to be enceptured with her poems made a contract to buy enough to fill a volume to be published wider a now de plume. Some new thoughts had been inspired in his mind by association of the writer 'at Twilight," Then he

went back to report to his employer "Once you suggested starting the ort in an independent business career if I would steady down and attend to in'

"That's right" nodded Ssaar. "What has that got to do with this Miss Wint-

"Just this," replied\_the wise and fove inspired Alstyne, "I shall be gia. to obliterate her name by mar her. Then you will have the field all to yourself."

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but well-paying orchard.
Another tells of a \$700,000-acre enterprise in Montana that is bringing astoniziting profits to its operators because if is for as scientifically and efficiently as a modern factory You'll get many a tip on profit able management in the 52 authoritative resucs that I can have ent to you for just one does

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DETROIPS NEW TRAFFIC RULES, GETTING READY FOR THE INTER-

Detroit's new traffic rules became frective October 25th and for the enefit of our readers who have occation to drive in the city we publish brief review of the new rules.

The two salient changes in the p.o. lo with lights on motor vehicles and the abolition of right-of-way streets boulevard, etc

new regulations:

When vehicles approách an inter-

Streets with car lines have right-ofvay over streets having no car lines treets the general rule prevails and the vehicle on the driver's right has ight-of-way

#### Lights Required.

When a traffic efficer is stationed at an intersection he will direct all

All four-wheeled motor vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires must carry two lighted lamps visible 200 feet ahead

Whenever street lighting is insufficient to do so, lights must be strong enough to reveal objects 100 feet ahead No dazzling lights may be thrown

at ally time more than 42 inches ihove the ground, 75 feet ahead of the rehicle One spot light, is permitted and

wust he en thé left sidé of the Fehicle. so focused that it will not interfere with the vision of other drivers or

The present light at the rear is con-

Trucks equipped with two or more tires not pneumatic need not carry lights of such strength

#### one Light for Horses.

Metorcicles and bicycles shall be equipped with one white head-light and one rear light

Horse drawn vehicles shall carry one white light visible 200 feet to the rear which can likewise be seen

Emphasized poluts relative to reckless driving are;

Bridge while under the influence of liques or drugs

Drung through occupied safety zones

Passing a signot car when it has topped or is count to stop, to die: harke havers age (Mhon a street car had started to cross any street, no driver shal. ((ti'mpt to cross the street ar trade about of the nart

Falling to give to those approachafton in univity. Dissert a hal before in kine a left-hand turn,

Passing of ettempting to pass two other moving vehicles, going in the some direction and which are abrunst except when directed by the pulled Cirrying in or out of an alley over ridewalk or crosswalk faster than

#### DETROIT THEATRES.

The most positive cure for drooping spirits is to give your-cit an evening with Florence Moore-the funiest girl in the world Was Moore will bring smiles and good cheer to the Garrick The are by mining next Sunday, Noven ber 7th. She will be presented by A H Woods in a following farge woman on the Amercans stage has a greater reputation as a comedianne than Miss Moore and in her present play she kept New York in hoisterous laughter for a season As one of the distinguished reviewers said: Miss Moore has hit the town on its annd-vanu Miss Moore to naturally cheerful and in "Breakfast in Bed she scatters sunshine broadcast

'Buddics," the delightful comedy with music, will be presented by the Selyus, for a week's engagement at the Shubert-Defroit, commencing next Sunday Crening, November 7th, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees George V. Hobart, the well known writer of many successful comedies, is the author and he has been assisted in the lyric and music by B. C. Hilliam, composer of many popular songs The story deals with the adventures of a number of American soldiers, who are billeted in a quaint old Britiany village, just after the signing of the armistice and are waiting for orders to return to America. Naturally a pratty love story creeps into the play, and in the telling of the love of "Babe," the shy American soldier, for Julia, the pretty litile French maid, Mr. Hobert is its nis bappiest vein.

Money in H's Shoes.

A Pole named Pictr Talla, traveling

from America to Danzig, was taken ill recently in the Y. M. C. A. but, Waterloo road, London, and removed to the infirmary. He had only two shillings threepence in English money. but hidden in his clothing he had 22 \$10 gold pieces and paper money to value of \$900. His shoes were found to be very heavy, and when they were photographed by the X-ray. 12 large coins, presumably \$10 gold pieces, were found hidden between the Brecklyn Eagle.

# NATIONAL.

Preparations for the World's greatest Live Stock Exposition at Chica- the people of the state at one cent each go during the first week of December, are now well under way. Each season this spectacle of animal life is isions of the old ordinance have to given a new stage setting, involving o with lights on motor vehicles and the labor of hundreds of men for several weeks and an expenditure of such as Lafayette boulevard. Second many thousand dollars. Bart of this is necessitated by essential conven-Motorists must obey the following lience for man and beast; part goes en regulations: the Exposition atmospheric brilliancy ection at the same, time, the vehicle intensified as each season rolls around n the driver's right has right-of-way. An enormous sum is required for light effects; a feature of the "International" that has always been abreast When there aer car lines on both and much of the time in advance of feets the general rule prevails and such improvement as electrical ingenuity develops. This year a num-ber of scenic hovelties have been introduced, arrangement of exhibits has been perfected and a more elaborate setting given the latest addition to this aggregation of spectacles-the Grain and Hay Show, under the auspices of the Chicago Board of Trade

When the gutes are thrown open to the public, November 27th, a month hence, all this elaborate and expensive getting-ready program will insure tke most successful Internationa Live Stock Exposition since the in auguration of that enterprise, which has been effective in promoting the weifare and progress of the live stock industry of all sections of North

#### SALE RED UROSS SEALS.

be conducted by the Michigan Anti- ment at M. A. C., A number of culf tuberculosis association from October to December 11 is not to be a the flock during October and Novemcampaign "or a "crive" or a 'canvass," or anything else of that nature the state association announces. It is to be plainly and simply a "sale In a bulletin to all tuberculosis work- for market," says Professor Burgess, ers throughout the state, the assaclation advises them to call it a "rale" and to give the overworked terms like "drive" and "campaign" a rest

bulletin. "That Is what It is and it is good psychology to be straighfor-Ward about it We are not trying to 'work" anjone; we are offering the people of Michigan an honest proposi- wilk or sour milk to which there has tion. So call it a 'sale,' and give hofds have been worked to doubt The public is perhaps justly sick of them. They have outworn their use

In the Christmas Seal , Sale, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association hopes to sell 30,000,000 seals to The funds derived from this sale will be used to combat tuberculosis during 1921. About three-fourths of it will remain in the individual community where the sale is held. A small per-

centage goes to the state association. and also a small percentage to the national\_association.

LAPHAM'S CARNERS' WOMAN DIES

The community lost one of its best friends and neighbors, when Mrs. Jas. Smith passed away. Wednesday at Grace hospital, Detroit, where she was taken just a week ago for a very serious operation Seven years ago, Mrs. Smith moved here from New Jersey and has since made her home here She was a good friend and mother, and will be greatly missed in the home and community. She was always ready to lend a helping hand and had a pleasant smile for all. The funeral\_services were held at Mr. Schrader's chapel Saturday at 2 o'clock and burial was made in Northville cemetery. Her hushand, Mr. Smith, and son, Clarence, and Wm. Mathews and wife have the deepest sympathy in the loss of their wife and mother.—South Lyon Heraid

#### SPECIAL FEED NEEDED FOR MARKET CHICKENS.

Profitable disposition of "runts and birds that are slow to mature is one of the biggest problems facing farmers and poultry men at this time of the year, according to Prof. C. H. The Christmas Seal Sale that is to Burgess, head of the poultry departhens and cokerels are withdrawn from ber, and these also must be put into market condition.

"To 'meet the problems of the poultry men who must fatten fowls "we offer the following ration to be fed in closed rooms or crates :,-100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds middlings: 100 pounds bran: 100 pounds "Frankly call it a 'sale,' says the folled cats (fine ground gats). 100 pounds meat sgrap,

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The Revenge of Lycurgus "Which of us does not admire will brurgus the Spartan did? A young citizen bad put out his eye and been handed over to him by his people to

be punished at his own discretion. Lycurgus abstained from all venger but on the contrary instructed and mad a good mun of thim. Producing him in public in the theater, he said to the estanished. Sparings: "I re-ceived this young man at your made full of violence and wanton insolence: I restore him to you in his right mind and fit to serve his country."-From The Golden Sayings of Epicterus."

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spargingly. During the second week a. H., 6:40 s. m., and hourly to 6:40; and all the fowls will eat in twenty p. m., also 8 40 p. m., 10:17 p. 22., 12:19 s. m.

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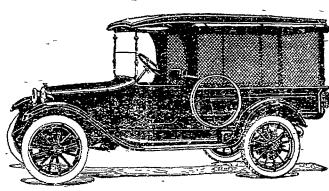
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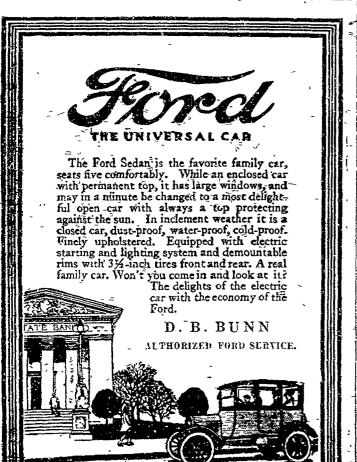
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#### Loaning a Lover

By RALPH HAMILTON

it was to be the event of Madie Lester's life, a longoanticipated wo weeks sojourn at Orchard Lake, and it was like a drenching with ice cold water when Reatrice Ward came to her home and announced a change in

"At the last moment I find I cannot accompany the party," said Beatrice. That must make no difference with you, however, dear. I have seen the Norton girls and their mother had arranged everything admirably. All is provided for, even an escort, for you. Of course we planned to have my brother, Walter, as your especial cuevalier, but he is going with our family to Point Aiden. We have been family to Point Aiden. invited there by my mother's brother, the rich one in the family, and it wouldn't be palicy to cross the wishes of a relative with half a million,"

The intimation of mercenary interest jarred upon Madge like a discordant note. True or false at soul, Beatrice. Ward never allowed anything to ruffle her outwardly. Inexperienced Madge had taken her at surface indications, never surmismy that in the depths of that calculating nature lucked ambition and self interest sole-

Die lake party was to have origite-ally included Mrs. Vorton, who was to act as chaperon, her two daughters. Nellie and Blanche, and Beatrice and Walter Ward and Allson Deane, the flance of Beatrice. Two young men friends of his were to come to the take to make the occasion interesting for Nellie and Blanche.

"My dear," pursued Beatrice, "I am" going to loan you a lover. I have spoken to Alison, and he seems only too glad to be your inight errant In for the second to the court angar can be fact, his willingness is scarcely a compliment to buy-reputed arts of faydination. Modest little woodland flower that you are, he seems to value you as beyond the average flighty and escent girls of our get," at which Madge flushed profusely, for she liked Alison Denne greatly.

Alison Deane won something more than the friendly regard of Madge by his most courtews and delicate attentions, and she maryeled why he so constantly sought her company and really seemed to only it after baying known the flything, brilliant Bentrice One morning after the arrival of the parts of the lake, Madge and Nellie stere seated on-a rustle banch near some garden strudbery when the lutter made the tenurk

H suppose you hear prefty often from Beatrice?

"She viote he oldy quee, on her arrival at Point Abben" replied Madge vin a tory that expressed dix

"Then I have some news for you, rattled on Nelle bnoyaetty "I received a letter this morning and Bentrice appears to be having the time of her life. She enclosed a newspaper abont n'

you have he ird of Marvin Drury, and Jerument undertakes large and detailed the newspaper sallusion has some tasks. roundation. It is not often that a one season deburante like invelf carries off the prim ahead of-all rivals, and Marvin has given me a ring and sends flowers daily, and if it comes to breaking the news to Mr. Deane a little (A) later, do it gently, for he has helped. out in the time very agreeably.

Vellie!" | suddenly gasped by hastily placing her hand over the letter! "See, there is Mr. Deane, and he must have heard what you read"

He was not in evidence the rest of that afternoon. Madgé was so shocked at the apparent perfidy of Beatrice, so sorrowful to realize the terrible blow its discovery must be to Deane that she was unhappy all the rest of

She was duir amazed as Deane appeared swinging along jauntily and actually whistling a gay tune. espied her and came toward her, nothing of the anticipated despair of a grief racked lover in his face or actions.

"Oh, Mr. Deane." fluttered Madge in a broken tone, "Beatrice..." "Yes," nodded Deane, and smiled.

Tortunately I overheard what Nellie read. I went to town to telegraph my faithful flance that was."

"That was," voiced Madge, aghast. "Exactly. My lady confirms the letter. I am glad to know that I am free," and his tones grew tender, and he clasped her hand. "Don't you understand that the lover she loaned you -as I have learned she did-wants you for keeps, if you will only consent? Long ago I realized that Beatrice had more of ambition than love in her nature and her latest action has proven that I was right, Think as well as you can of her, trustful, innocent treasure that you are, but find a lasting place in your tender heart for me, if you believe me worthy of it."

And the eyes of Madge suddenly opened to the fact that back of her sympathy and interest, there had been real affection in her heart from the first day that Aliena Deane was "conned" to her as a lever

# SENATOR HARDING PROPOSES WELFARE POST IN CABINET

Tells 12.000 Women He Favors Department in Defense of Mothers, Childhood and Public Health.

TO ADVANCE SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Emphasizes Need of Safeguarding Women on American Farms. Stands for Enforcement of Law

Marion, O .- The creation of a Fedral Department of Public Welfare function in defense of materaty, childhood and public health was proposed by Serator Harding in a speech on so clair-justice to 5,000 women, who came to his front porch from all points of he compass. Such a department, said Senator

Haiding, must 'arond the fearful results of bureaucracy - There can be no more efficient way of advancing a humankarian program,' he said, "than by adapting the machinery of our Federal Gosernment to the nurposes we desire, to attain. While others may have their eves fixed upon some par f cular piece of legislation or more partrenlar policy of social justice which calls for the sympathetic interest of us all, E ar, without hesitation, that our primary consideration must be file machinery of administration, and that when the time comes: for us to re organize our administrative government in Washington we must all stand together for, the creation of, a Depart-

ment of Public Welfare. support with all that is in me whatever practical policy of social welfare and social justice can be brought forward by the combined wisdom of all Ameri cans Nothing can concern America, and nothing can concern me as in American, more deeply than the health the happiness and the enlight-structure of every fellow American

Must Aveid Paternalism,

"The sicial justice that I conceive is not paterordism. It would be easy to make it so, and dangerous indeed to the best spirit, that Americans car redividual free will one's own mercia. government to suppress that expect stor, of free will even by benevolence, but we do nean to preserve he Ameri of an educal obsectivities and a bit pareduces for self expression therein, even though we use the government

'I believe that there is no step in re prod<mark>ed, no stép white</mark> will mean more to the growth of America's so lul welfare; no step which will, guer suire better America's social justice. than one which I propose to you

Dangsra to Be Avaided.

""I have no doubt that there will be elipping describer, a high social func-reone who will find in this propose with that of Marcin Dinry, son of been detailed by our conscience and That so long have held the world in one of the we thinks, men in the cat, approved by our wisdom, let us the cat, approved by our wisdom with the cat, approved by floir where she was the admired one James for calling me an extremist, but is like and just listen what Beatrice says straightway find the way to do it I ,' do not say this without a word of Nellie and degan to read: "Of course which are always presented when go

Tasks of Social Justice.

Senator Harding pointed out the necessity of going forward upon ? sure footing and declared:

When making the proposal for a step in advance of any platform .

social justice, which we must under-take with dispatch and efficiency. Who can suggest one of these tasks which can supersede in our hearts, or in the rank which foresight and wisdom will give that of the protection of our ma-

"The protection of the motherhood of America can not be accomplished until the state and the nation have enacted and, by their example, have enforced customs, which protect wem-anliced itself. I know full well that there are women who insist that women shall be treated upon the same basis that men are treated.

Senator Harding discussed the need of adequate protection for women in industry and expressed his belief in the wisdom of an eight-hour day for women workers. He emphasized the need of safeguarding the women on American farms. He proposed putting the Children's Bureau under the suggested Department of Public Welfare, and urged prevention of abuses of child labor.

"I must not fail," Senator Harding went on "to speak to you today of one of the measures of social Justice and social welfare not often catalogued in this manuer, but perhaps more important than any we have considered. I refer to the enforcement of law. It will not be my business when elected to decide what laws shall be. It will be legitimate for me to invoke public opinion for their enactment, but such a call to public opinion must be hased more upon the duty of the Executive of the nation to give facts to the people than upon his desire-to give opinion, theory and propagands. The enforcement of the law is an Executive responsibility and must be unde taken by the Executive without regard for his personal approval or disap-preval of the law, which it has been the propie's will to enact"

#### ANCIENT HISTORY.

The cry of the farmer for government intervention in the piace of wheat and cotton with the threats in ome localities of non production in that their demands are not granted, brings to mind a story that was fold in early times of two neighboring farmers

Both of those men were among our pioneers. They had cleared their lands and gotten them in shape to We will designate them Mr. K. and Mr S. They were having a chat one day and Mr. K. is reported as saying, 'I can't afford to raise wheat to sell at four shillings and six pense a bushel" 'The reply of Mi. S was, "I have got to raise

The result of these different policies was that a few years later both men built houses to replace log cabins The one built by Mr. S. was said to be "the finest farm house in Michigan" at that date. The one erected by Mr. K was a little one-story affah but little better than his log cabin Both houses were alive the last time I went along that road, one as spruce and clean as the day it was built. and the oher a weather-beaten old shack."

The descendents of Mr S are Himg n our vicinity still. Some of them on our best farms and others in our most ocern village homes.

The descendants of Mr K. have disappeared from our locality, if there re any of them living.

Neither of these men dreamed of asking the government to dictate what price they should get for their crops. Why should they? Who should they

Why should the government dictate the price of a bushel of wheat or a bale or cotton ?-which both came by industrious hands out of the earthany more than it should determine the price of a string of fish that some industrious school boy pulled out of the sea?

Keep the government's "bands of from our industries and "Froduce -FRB

#### ARISÉ.

Srise, Americans, Arise, Shake of the fetters of party creed, Silvince the clamor of political greed bleeding world is writing today With outstretched hand, and quivering

For our Brotherly Peace making teply; and what shall we say?

Are we dull, that we do not hear The cry of the world for Peace and Cheer?

tre we to still stand shift shift place the party of a coward in the fray

on painted that we put be return though --= Number of the world

shall our hos thig come to naught?

It this shall be true no feel the sharde Phat evould reflect upon our gool

Arise, Americans, Arise stealthy war like

And had the world to more priceful

Americans, Arise

- F R B

#### OTALAND'S BUDGET PASSES MIT-HON WARK.

For the first time in its history cirrent expenss of Oathand county department of public welfare to for the ensuing year are estimated at America, I am aware that I have made more than a million dollars and in step in advance of any platform the adoption of a report of the com-"We all know that we face tasks of mittees on ways, and means by the lecting by taxatin in December of 1634.463 91 for county expense

Tus sum is \$313 627.35 more than

cas asked for in October, 1919 Higher salaries of county officers, nereased costs of operating the counto an all its departments, return to the county system of handling the poor, and greatly increased business in Covert road improvements are some of the reasons the budget is higher this year than ever before-Pontiac Press.

PROYPT ACTION HALTS LPIDEMIC

That prompt action on the part of Oakland county farmers in checking the turther spread of the hog cholera enideenic is the spinion of B., F. Reaca, business manager of the Oakland county Farm bureau, and Dr. Newton, if the United States department of arimal husbandry, who Friday made an inspection tour, of the greater part of the affected area in fae county

Dr Newton, who is an expert in the application of the latest methods of fighting the disease, and who for the past six years has devoted his entire time to it in this state, is of the opinon that if the farmers of the affected areas, and those surrounding them, will continue to vaccinate at the slightest suspicion of the disease, there will be no further spread-Pontiac Press.

Cactus Grows 40 Feet In the hot Mexican deserts speci mens of enems have been known to reach 30 or 40 feet in height.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

tions taken from The Record files of 1845, for the week corresponding to this week.

Mrs D. R Evans is visiting in Wayne.

Ambrose Roe'and family have moved ere from Salem.

Miss Clara Steers gave a Hallow 'en party at her home Thursday night & Judge KanZile, wife and son of De-croit, visited G. S. VanZile and family,

T G. Richardson has purchased one of the power "Tornado" reed cutters for his farm.

The cider press is receiving about as much attention as the printing press these days.

.C E Smith of Grand Rapids is visiting his consur, Mrs. A J Welch, and other relatives at Nove and South Lyon The O Ries party given in the

rink Friday evening was a huge success . There was a very large crwod

Archie Morris, Geo Hueston, C A. Sessions, Jake Kimmel, W. H. Stark, Abe Shefield and Rob Yerkes left for Grayling Monday to hunt deer. Will Lockwood, Chas. Green Ed. Shafer, John Nixon and F Butler leave Sunday night with the same aim in veiwdeeis.

Sometime ago the council ordered the Bell Co. to remove their telephone poles from Main street. -The company has not done so and in consequence the street commissioner has been instructed to remove the poles if the Bell Co, foes not do so by November 15th

In the Baby contest the following prizes neie givên": Foz the prettiest baby, Dula Martin, Northville ond prize. Beatrice Keyes tilking boy, Ist prize, Mrs. Dr. Turner's child, 2nd prize, Russell Paulger baby with most hair, Don Ball; lougest pair, Flord Evans complete l'st il obtained will be published nort week

#### TO PRESENT PARMERS PREIGHT RATE CLIPIS.

Thist of a main needs a lawyer when he goes into court, so does a farmer need a sliftled freight tate and claim m m when he progents claims against a railroad, advoiding to the state farm bureau, ne à ctrement it has pist 18mode fann oper a todle er a diad v hans division will be idded to the troffic dengitment of the library 2006. This service of the trille department of andfing freight little and présentalis claims to the railsoads forsidjustment

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To all persons anterested in said fro all persons anterested in said proposed improvement find to the continuous and to the continuous of Oakland and Wijne Commun. Wayne country and to the continuous of Oakland and Wijne Communstone of Oakland and Wijne Communstone of the highway Community it the north section common to sections 25 and 27, town 1 north, range 8 east, Novi town-on the section Side Solitons of Said section 30; thence west 12 miles on the control of the highway community it the north sections 34 32 and 32, and tractional sections 34 35 to the section with the south section with the south section of the section corner common to said fractions 34 35 and 36, town 1 north, range 8 east, Novi town-oakland country and fractional sections 32 and 36, town 1 north, range 8 east, Novi town-oakland country and fractional sections 36 and 1, etchone control to the east section solitopic for the section corner common to said fractional sections 36 and 36, town 1 north, range 8 east, Novi town-oakland country and fractional section 30 to the south ½ post on the country in the country him to the solution and the country him to the solution and the country in the east section 30 to the south ½ post on the country in the country him to the solution and the country in the c sections 2 and 1, town 1 solice, table 5 east. Northville township, Wayne country to the east section corner common to said fractional sections. 35 and 1,6thence continuing east on 36 and 1,6thence continuing east on 36 and 1,6thence continuing east on the country line between fractional sections 35. J2 and 33, town 1 north, range 9 east. Farmington township, Wayne Colland country, and fractional sections 6 5 and 4, town 1 south, range 9 east, Livonia township. Wayne country to the south section corner common to fractional section 23 and 34 and south 4 line of said section 23; thence west ½ line of said section 25; thence west ½ line of said section 26 and 28 to its intersection with the south east-and-west ½ line of said section 26; thence west ½ l

sioner, am of the opinion that the proposed improvement is necessary for the benefit of the public and would be for the convenience and benefit of the public welfare, and "WHEREAS I have made mr first order, of determination, stating that the proposed improvement is necessary, as aforesaid, and have caused a

the proposed improvement is accessed a sary, as aforesaid, and have caused a survey and specifications and estimates of the cost thereof to be made and filed with me as; such commissions

sioner, which we specifications made by me are not yet final and will not be made final until after the Hearing Oblections to the same by all persons to-ter-seed therein, and

WHEREAS I have determined the bouncer'es of the proposed ass as ment district for improving said highsupe in Novi and Farmington town-supe in Oakmad county, Northerlin and Livons trageling in Wayne county as above described and c

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And all persons interested are hereby potified that it is the intention of the State Highway Commissioner to assess all lands within the limits of said assessment district as finally determined at said learning, on account of the improvement of said highway according to the plans and specifications on file in the State Highway Department.

Given under my hand at Lansing.

Michigan: this 14th day of October, A. D. 1920

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of FMMA 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 deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet, at the Northville State Savings bank, in said county on Satirday, the 4th day of December A. D. 1990, and on Friday, her 4th day of Fromary A. D. 1991, and on Friday, her 4th day of Fromary A. D. 1991, and on Friday, her the nurpose of examining and allowing rind claims, and that four mouth, from the 4th day of Gerober v. D. 1920, very allowed by said our for creditors to present their blands to a for expediently and allowing the first property their blands to a for expediently and allowing the for expediently and allowing the for expediently and allowed the said ours for creditors and allowed the said ours for creditors. lains to is for exemination and al-

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### ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

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

Holly Challer, O E S., recently celebrated its 25th anniversary The first number of South Lyon's ent-rtainment course will be given

Safurday évening a Mis. John Rogman, who had been a resident of Scuth Lyon for 36 years,

died October 21st. Taxpaters of Springwells village have voted a \$600,000 hond issue for

water main extensions. Mr. and Mrs G. H. Thompson, en tertained the Salem Farmers' club

Wednesday. Officers were elected Arbor-Washtenaw chapter Ann No. 6 Royal Arch Masons, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of its establishment with a dinner at the Masonic temple Monday night,

Ann Arbor-Charles E Hiscory prominent Ann Arbor banker, and past eminent grand commander of the Michigan Knights Templar died at his home here late Monday evening after an extended illness.

The Cakland county board of Supervisors has awarded to the Harris Trust and Sarings bank, Chicago and Harris. Small and Lawson. Detroit and Chicago, mail bonds for \$375,700 at par and a commission of \$15,000. =

C. H Wills, the Marysville manufacturer states that within 60 days the concern expects to have 3 000 men employed The new car will be placed on the market January 1 and its price will be between \$3,000 and \$3,500

At the annual meeting of the Oakland County O E S association, held at South Lyon, the following officers were chosen. President, Lotte Mc-Bratney, Dayisburg; 1st vice-prest. Emina Josha Pontiac; 2nd vice-prest, Wilmo', L. Wood, Birmingliam, secy and trea. Yera Lessiter, Orion; marshal, Ethel Gray, Pontiac; chaplain, Francis Richardson, Commerce The association voied to meet with the Mitford chanter in Max

SPENCER GOING STRONG IN CUBI. Prop. no Parana, Cuba Post of October 74th we are permitted to take the forence account of a ball game in we ch yeriet Spencer, who is well known to Northville bell fans, was a star performer

The Sum gales Yorkers, under the able leader hip of Captain 'Larry" Dayle landled "Mike" Gonzalea's Hazame a good trimming to the tune of 2 to 0 d Uniondares Fark yesterday\_atternoon and it was a feal-ball geme full of fist plays and thrills. Everybody played good hall, and the crowd but the park in good hymor, ready to go out again this, afternoon

"Pol ' Permit pitched for New York, and he did well but the real hero of ther day the one who defeated the Red a wid a coung onthelder by the name of Vernor Spencer, well known Suilsfaction Contradiced and Terms up in Harlan and all over the Nationil league circuit. He was very mucif in the game, his timely hitting search line! There with all the ryrof the day two of them-and his constional helding prevented the Rels from scoring at, hast a couple of water a la Babe Ruth" he that a en of unusually high caliber crass of the marvelous runts the are presenting applications for eser-In is count in who or even the the vice

Havana fin- gave Spencer a big Compensation claims, lost them on eye null yesterday Jack ovaries

He showed a lot of stuff. Spencer was the only man in the opposition that could do anything with him Torres the Washington recruit catcher handled his curves with no little difficulty and it is hoped that he there at all times of will do better next time. No doubt with more practice they will get better STATE TROOPERS GUARD BANKS acquairied.

Catc'er Snyder, the big Giant, had lot of the with the chief umpire, who tried his hest to call them right, but missed a new now and then. After resterday's game tilis is how the series

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#### Farmington Flashes

The Ladios' Literary club of this place will entertain the Oakiand county federation on November 16th, when in interesting program will be

RPCORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE

# Two Troopers Who Caught Bandits



Above are shown two of the state police who round ed up the robbers, that looted the Dansard bank at Monroe recently.

#### ROSCOMMON OFFICIAL \* PRAISES STATE PULCE }

Hiram R. Smith, prosecuting at formey of Roscommon county, rewrote a letter to Major B. E Marsh, commanding the Michr gan State Police, in which he expressed his thanks for the able service rendered by the State Podice in counsection with the disappearance of Gordon Turner, Continu.ng, Mr. Smith said.

"The activities of your men in oo way conflict with the dulies of of great assistance to local officials but it occurs to me their work is of great assistance to local o dials and, of course, in case of neglect of duty, keeps tab on them and does not permit wrong to be cloak ed by such officials. In this case the sheriff of Crawford county personally know, spent much time and effort and considerable skill in this matter and from his conversellon I know he greatly ap preclates the work your won did ie is a good official and bis wable desire is to secura resums

"Thera is one recommendation I wish to toake and that is that the state give mote encouragement to the work of these men blar I the state do's not even pay oir. If the state would abelish a large number of offices, such cas salt complissioners and oil com missioners and retrograde labor concutationers and make some prosiston for real public officials en gaged in a great public work, it would be a fortugate thing for the people of this state some way in which the expenses of these men might be cared for? li not, it is time provision Thanking you again, 1 am Very sincerely,

HIRAM R. SMITH.

#### HIGH CLASS OF MEN JOINING STATE POLICE

New recombine joining the State Policy force at trequent intervals and Mujor Warsh has pointed out the fact For the most part they are men ! who have had previous training cuber in artiller; or catalrycand are qualthed in every particular for work with hand should that they are for good the contrabulary. This training stands more quickly that' would be the case

# CADILLAC TO HAVE

STATE POLICE PAST

Capt. C E. Wakeman rai numer ous conterences with the officials and members of the Cadiliac chamber of commerce which will in all probability of a detachment of Michigan State Police in that city. The station has been put in readiness for the squad and more than a dozen froopers acted in the capacity of special guards during the four days of the Northern District Exposition. Although the ex-act size of the post has not yet been fully determined, it is understood that at least six troopers will be stationed

ated a system of furnishing bank guards to a number of small banks in the Western Michigan district

#### TROOPER SAVES LIFE

Smothering the flames which had enveloped a woman visitor at the West Michigan State Fair Grounds at Grand Rapids, Trooper Charles P. Walker, of the Michigan State Police, probably saved the woman's life. She was passing a concession tent when someone threw out a burning gasoline stove. it struck the woman and set fire to her clothing. Trooper Walker astinguished the fiames with his baro hands.

#### JACKSON COUNTY ENJORSES POLICE

SUPERVISORS PASS RESCLUTIONS AFTER CONSIDERATION OF GOOD WORK

Jackson county's board of supervisors at their October session passed State Police and expressing their opinfon that the constabulary is a vital part of the law enforcement machinery of the Siste This action was taken after full and fair consideration of the tacts and to recognition of the efficient service given throughout the state as well as in Jackson county.

This action is important because the Jackson supervisors, like those of o ner counties, had been sent false and misleading statements regarding he Sate Police and had been urged by the interests opposing a atrong ain t condemnator, resolutions In-stead of acting hastily, and without investigation, as was done in some counties, the Jackson supervisors se cured, the facts, discussed then and acop'ed their respintions on the basis of ageir 'weighing of these facts

#### CCLORADO ADOPTS CONSTABULARY SYSTEM

PENNBYLVANIA OFFICER WILL HELP ORGANIZE FORCE.

The state of Colorado nas, joined he ranks of those commonwealths which have inaugurated the State Lo tice system Conditions which have existed there for a long time have convinced the legislators of that state that a mobile force such as exists in Pennsylvania, Michigan and New lork is the answer to their police probléria

Major William E Mair deputy-superintendent of the Ponnsylvania constanulary, has been given leave of absence to organize the force. This is a matter of congratulation to the people of Colorado, since Major Mair is a man or high ideals and great executive Epilk's who has bloved his worth in his oan state

uichigen one, thanks to Major Mar for is advice and assistance at the dime the Michigan State Police L-> "01 Ep.

#### **CFFICERS SHOW SKILL** IN SHOOTING AT TIRES

**BULLETS' FASTER THAN** AUTOS SPEED.

Excellent marksmenship under oifficult conditions exabled Sergeant Walker and Trooper Hedt of the Michigan State Police to capture a car full of whisky on the Michigan Avenue concrete road just outside of Ypsilanti recently . The troopers were or match for booze-runners at the inter section of Believille Road with Mich igan Avenue, when a Steams Knight rozister bearing an Himois license numoer flashed by They gave chase and attained a speed of 71 miles per hour on their motorcycles but the automobile was just as fast.

Finging that their speed would not enable toein to catch the fugitive, the two opened fire. Trooper Heat succased in piercing the gasolice tank Capt. Ralph G. Strope, has inaugur- | with bilities, this being a wonderful bit ci s\_coting in Fiew of the pace which had been set. Other shots punctures the rear tires and the driver of the car ran it into a wall and escaped through a field.

Tre car contained 200 quarts of Scoton, Pennsylvania and Canadian whishy of high-priced brands Altogether, 19 shots were fired by the

#### BAD FOR MOONSHINERS

Activities of the State Police troopers stationed at Muskogun net-ted infrieen stills and 700 gallons of liquor in nine days during the latter part of October. This is almost a rooord for any one district.

# RED CROSS HELPS FORMER SOLDIERS

Many Thousands - Are - Given Aid Since Leaving Uncle Sam's Service.

When the millions of youths who composed America's war-time army



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checked oin their packs, fingered their discharge fondly and hustled away from camp to return to the pursuit, many of them thought the: American Bed Cross liad ceased to be an impor-tant function in

their lives. It had furnished them with entertainment and other enjoyment and aid while in camp, but the great majority had never felt the need of the Red Cross before entering the service and they reasoned they would not need its assistance now that they were out of it again.

Since that time many thousands have learned to know otherwise. The Red Cross was their friend in the service and they naturally turned to set them in civilian life.

#### Nearly a Million Alded.

Through the Home Service Section, which has taken up the task of caring for the soldier and sailors after they leave the service, and their families and dependents, nearly a million men have been given assistance of various kinds. This consists princi-pally of financial aid, finding jobs. obtaining back pay, allotments and compensation.

The states in the central division beginning to realize some idea of the valume of information work being carried on by the Civilian Relief, a part of the Home Service department. From 1,500 to 2,000 cases are handled from each state almost every month.

The Red Cross does not confine its activities to service men only. It also takes care of his family. In a little lown in Nebrasha reccutly a certain soldier stationed of the Alcatraz barracks for discipline was granted clementy and his form reduced. But he had become so deshondent that he threatened to tuke his life.

#### Found Family' Destitute.

The Red Cross investigated the condilion of his family and found they were in desurate circumstances-and that his mother was ill. Moreover, R was found that he had been absent without leave to go to her. Doon resentation of the facts in the case the sentence was commuted and the Red Cross is helping the family to get on its feet.

The fact that all the returned bodies of dead soldiers are given a military funeral may be parity at-tributed to the Civilian Relief bu-While the organization does теап not attend to the funeral directly, it gives instructions through the American Legion and where the family is financially unable to take care of the matter, the Red Cross comes to the assistance and offers relief

Public health hospitals are filled with ex soldiers whom the Chillan Relief service in taking care of A large percentage of these are suffering with tuberculosis and shell

#### Helps Get Compensation.

Great service has been rendered by the Ked Cross in mental cases in identifying those, who have appeared in state hospitals for the in-ane, and a visited. They want to see good if they were social to go through the playing and sourcer certainly gave in the bring at the state head- speeding bootlegger finds from the Burgan of War Risk Insur-

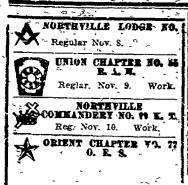
In the federal board's various offices norker, acting with the Home Service section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and surply facts to the board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal dificulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

#### PERSHING'S TRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS

"It gives me real pleasure to pledge my hearty support to the American Red Cross. While the opportunity for its greatest service comes during times of war, and its achievements during the late World war have been unparalleled, yet there is and perhaps there asways will be a vital need for the humanitaran work which it renders.

"The present and former service men can never forget the Red Cross, not only for what it did for them during the war. but for what it is doing now in the army camps and posts and wherever needed in assisting the ex-service men throughout the country. The value of the American Red Cross as a peace time organization can hardly be over-estimated; and we owe it our loyal support and active co-

operation. J. PERSHING,



NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.

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#### Northville Newslets.

Thanksgiving is but a few weeks

November 17th-King's Daughters' enefit.

Plan to keep November 17th open-'he King's Daughtera' benefit.

The republican rally Friday night as attended by about 200 people The High School Football team wa lefeated by the Dezrborn feam last Priday at Dearborn by a score of 14 to 0., ,

Mrs R. A Brooks met with a painful accident when she fell and sprained, her ankle, two weeks ago She is getting along nicely.

Miss Viola Tapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Tapp of Northville, was married to Albert Kelley, Wednesday, atternoon at Detroit.

Northvulle boys and girls enjoyed ' . . nights of Hallowe'en pranks, but no serious damage was done--all seemed to be sent on having a good

The class in home nursing has rown to such proportions that it has been deerned advisable to divide the number. Ore class meeting on Monday afternoons and the other on Tuesday forenoons.

Northville's two hunting parties are planning to leave for the north about They will make the journey as they did last season in a-special Puilman car from reis village

The Ladies' thou all poid an all-day meeting at the Presbyterian THE PURPOSE OF A Each lady is to fring her own JOURNEY b- fur ushed.

T'e public is requested to Leep in west The King's Dargater's benefit to se held on the afternoon and evening of the 17th inst. An apron-sale will ne held in the aftern on and a supper nill be served in the resing

The Northsifle Wernar's cirh will observe " Ar! Pay" a its meeting this afternoon. Prof. Cios of the Fine Arts decartment of the Lot M will he present and deliver an address The Plymouth Woma (lub has been ntitled to aftend the meeting

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W H Filio is new bakery and con fectionery sicre is going to be a veattractive=place when all-the repair New counters and shelving pîeted are being installed and new light fixtures have been put in The rooms have been painted and papered and the new store will be a credit to the enterprise of its owner

Rev Seth Reed, who is 89 : years old and as many years young, took part in the anniversary celebration at the First M. E. church in Pontiac Sunday, and delivered two sermons with his 'oid-time vigor. He was pasfor fo the Pontiac church in 1850. Mr Reed is truly "Michigan's grand old man" He was a former pastor of the local Methodist church.

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F P Simmons and Sons will com plete their apple harvest this week Up to Tuesday night they had shipped twenty-four car loads and it was estimated that they had 2,000 bushels lest in their orchard which will be converted into cider, they having sold the 'manalis\_and drops to Detroit parties There were many apples of immense size found while the crop was being gathered One Spy was found that weighed a pound and a quarter. A much feted lady of last week was Miss Nellie Freedl whose marriage to Mr Stewart Taylor of Alma, took

place Saturday evening. Tuesday evening Miss Helen Lanning entertained ten of her friends at a miscellaneous shower, Misses Harrmond and Cunningham entertained at dinner for her at Mess Cunningham's home on Wednesday, covers being laid for Thursday evening Mrs. Ross Bail of Detroit, an aunt of the bride elect, entertained nine friends of Mi Fregël at a delightful dinner.

Miss Iris Balch acted as substitute eacher for Miss Gladys Black, Thurs-

The Foresters will give a dance in the rink every Saturday evening, commencing November 6th.

Mrs. Agnes Killett of Northville, underwent an operation at the Henry hospital, Sunday. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ed Shafer is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident while returning from Plymouth, or e day last week. . -

George W. Hills and Reginald Hills left Wednesday for the upper peninsula, where they will enjoy a few weeks' outing.

later by other Northville hunters.

Rev. H J B. Marsh has extended a very cordial invitation to the Masons of Northville and vicinity to be present at the men's meeting to be neld in the Alseium theatre, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock This meeting wall be of particular interest to Masons, and all members of the or-der are utged to attend

NOTICE, KINGS DIEGHTERS!

All members of the King's Daughfers who are to donate an apron for the apron sale to be held on the 17th, will please leave them at the home of Mrs E E. Brown, Vain street not later than Friday of next week, if

"ls to reach your goer and to find enjoyment on the ways

You carefully prepare for your tre, and look well to your stopping places and the means of re-

You travel light if you expect to, ratel very far

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" now constant for the thought (Marsha to M. Smidge at \$1.20)

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# The BLUE MOON

A Tale of the Flatwoods

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#### "FIVE THOUSAND!"

Synomic Never having countries and in the state of and in the with his mother, on a leasthout on the Wicker's river. Pearthouter—the only name to appreciate the story of nor sad life. The rectual is interched by a fearful river countries and to former as love to seek a root that is force when the story of the rectal river as love to seek a root, that is force the left in rectal vehicles it whom he merally christoff the Wide Ross She endes his before he can make her accumulance a vacant cabin on the shore has attracted the attention of the has attracted the attenuor of the ail no woman, and they more into at Their first meal is interrupted ailing woman, and they more fillo.

I. Their first meal is interrupted by the Man-in-the-Farcy-Vest. Pearltunier strikes him. Gurpla theatens. The mother dramatically drives the faithful man was sho says he is the Jother Man, whoir she has not seen for Coylars. They find a red mass dropped by the Other Man. Tharight Pearltunier finds the Bizmoon, it great freshware pear! His mother des with the filling fits fitner's name Pearltunier and the Other Man reat in the williage a pistol light is rainen' averted Pearlt inter better. Limit to be the Red Mash criminal Pearltunier week of Wild Rise from the Other Min and reasts Wild Man her father. He is a man of cliture crazed from conclusion a more desired withing a red mass. Not all those is more in the is wither in the part off a stant as the source of the pearlt in the is withing a red mass. Not all those is the part off a stant as the source of the pearlt in the is withing at the Biz with a life of the stant on to open the first and the Bir work at I send for a state on to open to the Birth.

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There was no mere slep for the Perril order. To left the undex, went to the color lead of he had had the colorant where I'm had had agreed. His macro on contact with a time bandle or god concern? the logs and the door frame. He dread It forth and appealed it is the voorelight, decrease it improd in to fight the candle. Even before the grown beams to 1 pron the fling he snew by a certain disquieting pre nonition what it would prove to be-r rea mexica

He felt along the wall to the chink : the table and posell is between it and the logs where he had concented the packet the evening they moved listo the colin- It was still there. Ho drea it forth and compared it with the offer. They were almost identical, and or a parters with the one he had seen that afternoon at the three-gabled online.

"He sag down by the table and dropped his thur he has by What alld it me m? What out it meanthis last-one? He knew the meaning story of the other, the one with the knife threst through it at the shreet.

The heel had been six other than the shreet through it at the shreet. of the first-dropped by crance. He 'had a very plaust'd scimise as to the 'gabled cabin But this one-th's last!

The man wanted to hide that bit of eigth right there But why? The Zearlhunter caked his orain for the answer. Why? He must have been ignorant that the other was hidden behind the chink, or why should he have faken such pries to hide this one? . He was probably ignorant of the fact that he had dropped the other one in the cabin that might, possibly did not know where he had lost it. It was even concelvable that the loss of it may have occasioned him no small anxiety. If he did not know that he had dropped the other mask in the cab n, he prob-lably was unaware that the Pearlhunt er knew him. The young man sat still a long time over that thought,

That he could with such ancarent readiness supply himself with another wask after the first was lost suggested a near-by rendezvous, undonbtedly Momewhere in the Flatwoods—a ren dezvous, or a confederate. But that was unlike him—to have a confederate. He was known to work alone. And his horse-he would not likely allow himself to get far from it. He wouldn't dare ride it into the village. Bocket, the famous thoroughbred of

the Red Mast, was well known. And a house can not be easily disguised.

But always, no nietter where his thought strayed like a man lost in the woods and travelling in a circle, he invariably came back to the starting point—the question: Why did he hide the mask in the cabin? One thing was certain He didn't hide it without a purpose,

He seemed to feel some infangible, indefinable force for evil forming about him-like spider webs across the licately effective; hideously, ef-

ficund. A kind of dread crept out of the spence and the solutide and supped his spirit. Denger; Jeath— the Red Mask Juggled with them as a King jurgles empires . Why didn't he araw there in the satoon; why didn't he draw at the fence? There was death in his eyes.
The scene in the cabin that first

evening crossed his mind, when by clance he had learned the secret of tle man's identity; a secret shared by no one e'se in the Platwoods; a secret be died not reveal for went of proof. He had often thought of it. Tought fresheled it in his mind compellingly, the strange actions of his mother; her foring scorn; how she und spring from her chair and beat the intruder off n.th the imperious dicn ty of her eyes. Her story, the one all too bref, word that had reached him out of the scaled past, came to hir again Long and long he sat with his head bowed-over the table

Dawn at the east nundar surprised him He stepped to the cabin door. The square of mooninght upon the floor has pale and sickly Great shafts of gronze thrust up out of the east and dimmed the star. A mist lay along the fiver like, a could that had fallen the sky and loved the warm earth so well that it refused to return He wood in the door and natched

the world wake up-his world, the orly world he knew A half sleepy twister here and these among the trees, a coak down by the water's to less squank over in the bayou and on the higher goundes trill now and then of district vitchers—he knew then ill every voice. A cros wal-limid flows a the purple light and respect the science with his rancous from semantica across in the hot-days. The word lifted its thousand votees, a northingle shoulding as at the coming of a tree And the here was a little The grade of lawn opened n) the dross in bronze turned to gold, the hills two in the south narred ther heads, a rest breeze creamed gions o or the trees and blew out the mount in

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dirice. He was struck by its small It was said by some that the Red Misk had been a gentleman and in critist lefore he took to the road. The Pearlhanter could well believe it, for certainly no other or or in the Flat-

The heel had been speciment worn, so that the nails protraded slightly. They had left a very distinct row of prints around the -dge of the mark. The track was made by the right boot-He harded one of the left. No nails showed. From the cheumstances he concluded that the outer heel-cap of the right boot had come off, allowing the nails to protrude.

It would be hard to say what train of thought the finding of the heel print plunged the man back into as he straightened and stood crumpling the two paiches of stiff cloth in his hand. His gray eyes and passive face were hard to read An old broken crock lay against the cabin near the step. He packed it up, turned a up-side-down over the heel print and went back into the cabla. "

He kindled a fire in the cook store, and when he had it going good, dropped both masks in and watched them burn to conders-and afterward

The Pearlhunter, with the horse sense 20 years of hard kaccks had beaten into him, knew that this was his day-his one first day-his to seize; to have; to hold.

Five thousand dollars: a gray ghost in the easy chair in the cabin of the three gables; a girl that "trusted" him

-and the pig day going! It was enough to make a man restless.

The forenoon was nearly gone wh through the trees up the river, no caught the bright glint of the sun upon car bludes. Even at that distance he knew the craft—Louie Solomon's long, white six-oared skiff.

Broom in hand, the Pearlhunter was making a prodigious dust and clatter among the chairs, and boxes when the buyer, short and pudgy-Jew from his shrewd eyes to his fat feetstenped hefore the door.

'House cleaning, hain'dt it?" "Oh, just digging myself out."

Standing his broom against the wall, he stepped outside. He knew Louis Sciomon welf-what pearl fisher did cof?-and Louis Solomon, knew him. Like two wrestlers on the mat the two stood looking each other over-a man that nanced to sell something; a mai that wanted to buy it-with the odds on the one that could put up the biggest bluff. The world could be halved

'Cup by d'e si pring" 'A gourd.'

The two went around the west end of the cabin and back to where the spr n; boiled out from beneath the foot of the chiffs. The Jew dipped up a gon dful and drank so deep that the Pearly nier knew it was no honest thirst he quenched. The bar of the Mud Hen was famous along the Wabash.

"Himmel! Dot shpring! Not opce I pass Fallen Bock I don't shtop undt I'm campin' here tonight. drink 'an I'm last night campin here, but we shtru k toumlate, undt got in mid d'e Boss undt a fot of pearl fishers. Undt dis morning." He threw up his pudgy hands, the Jew's exclamation point when words fail. "Ach Hummel, d'e Undt poker! All poker, play ers vot I see hels d'e schlick one! 'Tre Boss"

Toss! He don't can see Inst night d'ê cambe Dot timber buyer met him before. Poker! From \$23 he trim me."

The eves of the Pearlhunter drew

"Timber" What was he like?" "Oh so hel like your shoulder," be and 'L he hour, blue eves undt Sant

hell on a San " "Ild be well a fancy vest?" Lety' we stated

"Typ seen him"

The pearl buser took off his hat and riped his slic e across his brow. "I tell't in I'm tonight campin' here,

He say wil he he coine down undt giff me char e aget it inch my \$23.".

The Property's eves were still drawn and the chiff it, though he made no consecret he led the way book to the front of the cable, us though be believed by supptilion had merely uoliinquie come or the left for, a drink at the spring and would now go back to his skiff It come to be deceived Louis Sot onion for all lis englinees. But, of course he had no means of knowing the message to Boss had shouted up from the 'out the vight before"

The Perclanter Stepped Inside the door and put or up his broom. Out of, the little and of his eye he saw the log wat blue and He made a swipe with the beginner of it to go on with his success. It was a close grapple of with but the ore of the pearl was too me ray Tome Solemon. He had to come to it at last; and he had to come square. Taking off his hat, he bust over his shoulder and again dew littleeve across his brow. "I'm her a voa picked up a blue

The Borbotter leaned his broom against the table and came out upon

"Who are offere tory,
the quarket, "Oh, der tak You sell him?"
If I get me price?"

How much you want it?" The Bassell Tre hill, is walmost fell over. His

fat hards i miled the air full of exdametion points "Ene t'ers in ! Hommel! You pearl fishers 188 th alike-all crazy."

"Tetal price".

He sterp a lack inside the door and reacted for his broom. The other hopped across the door sill-and caught

Himme! Let it go dot broom! I look at your pearl. You should jump in we bran undt we look him over at debrak. But I know he turn cut like d'e-rest-wort' mebbe ave hundred mebbe "3 You pearl fishers us all erazy. H amel!"

The Paranter followed in silence He die are 18% how the other knew the Mar I for was in the bank, knowing what river inen were when drink had leason their tongues. After days and weeks at the clam rakes and the mucks with little more than an occas or I grant between them, three ingers o "squirrel" whisky would set the i tengues bobbing like a cork in a

Louie Solomon carried three rowers in his long skiff, all hardy river men that had been with him for years. Each man wore a heavy six-shooter in plain sight at his belt. Some said that he pad these men fancy wages, and that he employed them as much for their ability with the revolver as for their skill at the oars

It was far past noon when the waite skiff drew up to the wharf A crowd. mostly river men, was there to meet it-and more coming. It seemed everyboly in Buckeye knew what was going on. In front of the Mud Hen the little Jew paused, rolled his turry tongue, and lerked his hand toward the door. The Pearlhunter shook his

"Walt till, we get back from the

The Jew stabbed the air with his expressive hands.

"Himmel! It's on me!" But the Pearlhunter was far too vise to fall for that tricks:

"Thanks," he sald. ... "But business

He strode on foward the bank. The Jew trotted along beside him. The crowd followed.

The old banker invited them back into his private office and shut the door. It was the first time the Pearle hunter had ever heen farther in a hank than the lobby, and only once in his life that far. The solid and substantial luxury of the place was a revelation to him, even a matter of intense curiosity. But the cumulative effect of it was to give him courage, to make him feel he was somebody.

It seemed to the Pearlhunter that he banker was gone a long time when he went to bring the pearl from the When he finally re-entered the private office the owner of the pearl saw why. He had hunted up somewhere about the bank a small box, a tiny level case, covered with green phish, and was carrying file pearl in it—a little thing, but very graceful and gracious. The act went to the heart of the Pearlhunter and immensely increased his confidence and selfespeet, which was probably the very thing the wise old banker hoped it

would do.-Louie Solomon knew fresh water pearls Probably there was no greater expert living. His first glance at the Blue Moon, when the lid of the tiny plush case was raised, betrayed Forgetful of the level, eges watching his alightest move, studying his Every expression, he pounced upon the glorious jewel and caressed it with his hands, devoured it with his protruding eres-the crafty trader lost for the moment in the expert; the

But it was only for the moment-The nthusiast vanished; in his place the hard-faced trader. He straightened; set the box, with the lid still up, on the table that occupied the center of the office floor, and looked around at

the others. 100 in the said, with a slither of his hand toward the pearl-a gesture orly Louis Sciemon could "Undt dot is it for which d'e pearl

Eshers should go crazy."
But ereli Louie Solomon couldn't quite fut over his accustomed bluff in the face of such a gem. It drew his eyes back in spite of him. Taking s lens from his packet, he stooped over

"Lyu no see dot flaw?" he said, after a short inspection

The Pearlimeter took the lens and looked with quick, studied care. Sometimes the most perfect penal will de-velop than in opening.

"Nis," he answered, handing back the lens "Neither do you"

If was a straight thrust. The bayer

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"I fold you" The lew cidiculed the idea with bia

bunds "I cought you make me some fool-

fshness. You dond't ean meant it?" "You've hot a good chance to find

The lew stooped again over the pearl, rolled it about upon the plush ushion inside the tilly jewel case, took a small pair of collibers from his vest

pocket and measured it, not only to determine its size but its roundness as well. The (ld banker looked across the table and winked at the Pearl hunter'-i very distinct and unioistale able wink note wink. A dry grin puckesed the young man's eyes. It's not every pearly fisher that goes worked at by a banker.

and growiel "I giff you t'ree t'ousau'." The burker started. But the Pearl-

nunter said "If it ain't worth more than that. I might as nell go down to Mud Haul and fish for pulneads."

Louie Soloman swore—a stiff little run of what the Flatwoods calls "keen His eyes stuck out; he cussin' "

stormed back and forth across the floor a time or two muttering to himhe doubtless swore more comfortably It was the "squirrel" while Louis knew better too. But the tempest was soon o er. He

stopped at the corner of the table, his face smootled serene as a gattenand like a garden, the better for the

storm. Lome I many times say to mine self. Loane, you got it too much big hearted to be a pearl buver yet. Too much soft-hearted you got it. Hard-hearted a pearl buyer should be. You giff too high, undt you sell too low. Misses Solomon, she die in d'e poorhouse yet, han'dt it? I gif you four t'ousan'."

The Pearlhunter glanced across the table at the banker.

"I reckon you' might as well put it back in the safe," he said. "He krows my price, and he don't seem to want to do business."-

The banker picked up the little plush case snapped the lid down, and started for the door. Taking the pearl. from the room was like putting the light out. The Jew's face was a study. He drew his sleeve across his brow.
"Bring it back," he cried. "Himmel!

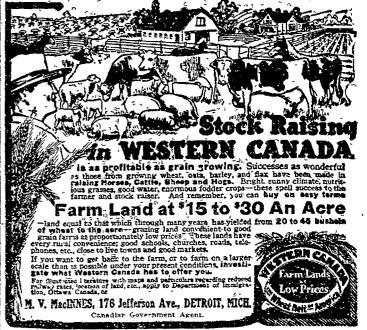
You pearl fishers iss all crazy. I giff it de five t'ousan'."

"He choke me—I tear off do mask—he shtick me. Himmel! De Blue Moon!"

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for anything else" "My friend," said the man behind the counter, "take all the flue you want; Inst cast your eve over this menu and Fit teléphone the superin-

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Dontilled as honey. In the bottom of the hir, well corered with tower, was it dead flen of pherisels the sum: out his those which plague, graph to this only Appropriatly, the lase I had bopped late the jar widle the last tite over the dead were being observed, and when the jar was conked, the Utile fellow was shut up within, and, like the true parisot, he probably would have declared that death was sweet. Anyway, he sank to the bottom while the honey was stall soft, and there the archeologists tound him after a good many thouands of years.

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"I lest about lu'enty pounds and in

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Phose who "went" were called the Planters. They ultimately bought out all the Adventurers. The company was to feed, clothe and build shelters for all the Planters, and was to be entitled to the proceeds of their labor during four days of every week, the product to go into the company's store. At the end of seven years the whole property of the company was to be divided among the shareholders and the contract of the Planters with the company was to terminate.

It took the Pilgrims only about a year and a half to learn that even specially-selected men and women would not work as well for the company as they would for their own families, even when the colony was threatened with serious scarcity of food. A new allotment of land was promptly made and the product of work on that land went directly to the family which provided the labor. It was their private property.

The Pilgrim learned quickly, by their experience, that the doctrine of "no private property" was impracticable, even in a community bound together by religious convictions. To this dag, people of American stock believe heartily in private property, individual and family thrift and the transmission of savings to descendants. The teachings of LaSalle and Marx therefore take no hold on Americans.

#### Organized Campaign in the Senate for Direct Election of Presidents.

By EDWARD G. LOWRY, in Saturday Evening Post.

As soon as the suffrageramendment is ratified and out of the way there will begin in the senate an organized campaign to abolish the block toral college. The proponents of the planerme from direct primary states. They represent the same political thought that brought about the direct election of senators. Now they want to take Lee nort step and bring an afthe direct election of presidents. They seek to make it easy and possible to have independent candidates for the pre-ul nex when the voters of either or both the two great rivel parties are client star with the nonninces of fin the national conventions. They know to vivil have popular support for their plane. It will be strongly urged in the senite and before the country.

I quote one of the senators who is prepared to take an active part in the campus to abolish the electoral college!

"Everybod's known that nearly all political conventions are impropuinted and controlled by powerful rafficu to that have selfish ends in view rather than the benefit of all the people. We have a practical illustration before us at the moment. If a few man are able under existing conditions to control the nominations of two great rival parties, as they have done recently, without consulting the wides or the wibts of the voters, then the only right given to the voter is that of choosing between these two samples which are set defore him. This is in reality a denial of the right of suffrage. At least the right of suffrage so given is not absolute.

"If the electoral college were out of the way all that would be necessary would be to announce the name of the independent candidate and to comply in ile different states with the method provided by law for putting the one name on the ticket. It would be a very simple procedure, inexpensive and perfectly practicable. Every state in the Union which has an official ballot provides for a method of putting names on the ticket which are not norunated by political parties. Such machinery is already prorided for in every state, and applies to every office except those of president and vice president, and the reason it cannot apply to these positions is because the electoral college stands in the way."

### "We Find That the Thing That Mankind Is Hungry for Is Illusion."

By W. L. GEORGE, British Novelist:

Why do people read stories? Is there a fundamental story hunger in people, or is the craving for a good yarn an artificially stimulated taste? I do not believe that the question can be answered as simply as that If we get down to fundamentals we find that the thing that mankind hungers for is illusion. We labor, and we do not like it, and so to console ourselves we invent an illusion about the nobility of labor. We want to be great, to be noticed, to have stirring adventures, and because life is commonplace we invent the illusion of romance—hence the story-telling

If I should analyze the old craving of "Tell me a story," I should divide it into three primary illusions. First there is the illusion of the glorious, bright, beautiful world—the roseate world that one may see only with rose-colored spectacles. It is an escape from the world in which plans do not work out smoothly, situations are not pat, ambitions are frustrated.

Second, there is the illusion of the world of adventure, in which things are happening thick and fast, in which men and women are lifted out of their rurs into bright new paths of stimulation and achievement. And, as this illusion works out in a story, the commonplace reader sees himself in the person of the brawny and handsome hero, and, of course, gallops gloriously through all the adventures.

The third type of illusion is the illusion of humor. It represents the philosophy of the man with a good deal of digested experience, who, finding that things will not go as he pleases, deliberately builds up for his intellectual life a world of cheerful cynicism-a world of laughter and merry doings, in which the blows of real life are softened by a re-, , fusal to take them seriously.

And the kind of illusion that any person seeks in fiction depends, as I see it upon the kind of treatment he has had from life.

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#### PERSONAL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas W. Leichk of-E. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G Pray of Whitmore Lake, visited Northville refaaves the first, of the week.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Paul Dubuar of Seattle, Wash., & son. Mr. Dubuar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C Dubuar or this village.

Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs Julia Brigham and other relatives

Chas, B. Merrill and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryson of Highland Park, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Kohler, Monday evening: "

Mr. and Mrs Royal Larkin, who urchased a new home in Orchard Heights a few weeks ago. moved to Northville from their farm in Salem he first\_of the week

Mrs. James Dubúar has returned from Ann Arbor, after having been the guest for a number of days of Rev and Mrs. H. W Gelston.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schalhorn at Detroit, Tuesday evening October 26th,

Mrs J. E. Nims and little grandser Paul Nims of Defroit, and Mrs Ebb Simmons of Lake View, were guests of Miss Elizabeth Ostrander at the Tremper home, Friday.

Wrs Howard Boillat and little son Harold spent three days this week at \ Brooks farm residence Beillat assisting Mrs Brooks who is confined to her home by itt

Mi. aid Mrs Robert R Brown encriance, at a Hallowe's n dinner, last Saturd is evening. Their guests were Mr and Mrs H T Blakley, Mr. and Mr. M Andrews and Mess Edua Wier all of Detroit,

Miss Liura Trufant etnertained ompany of her young friends at ( Hall we'er party in the Library buildng Fridas evening Games and dancing ware the diversions of the even-

Mrs I A Kohler attended Park Jornathi in Chapter, O E S., at Highland Pak last Thursday night. Her brother, Charles Merrill, was initiated into the ladge, making the fourgenth member of the family to beome ittil sted with the chapter.

#### Covernor Sleeper has issued a procanation calling upon the people of Michigan to observe Armistice Day:

urning of the Armistice in the War, and, maspuch as the The grades little in the session of \* 13919 passed an act making it the duty or school officers and teachers to have sail car onserved with appropriate commemorative evereises, it is fitting to the in one run. cost the day should not be allowed to pass watrout attention being called

to is significance Therefore I Albert D Sleeper, guierror of the state of Michigan, do issue this proclamation and hereby request a proper and appropriate ouservance on the part of the people the stare, of Thursday, the eleventh day of November 1920.

' Following ' the proclamation . of President Wilson, I further request that on Sunday November the fourteentu, 1920 memorial services pe neld for our heroic dead, for the soldiers, sailers and marines who gave up their lives in our cause in the Wor'd War, and that on this day flags be displayed at half staff."

#### NEW BAKERY TO OPEN SATERDAY

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W. H. Elhott announces the opening of his new bakery on Saturday, tomorrow, and the public is invited to The store room occupied by the Nevison grocery and bakery and which has been used by Mr Elliott since ne purchased the stock ard business has been thoroughly renotated, repaired and its general appearance-improved to such an extent that old patrons of the store will scarcery know the place. The walls have been painted and decorated, new shelving and display cases have been put in and the whole arrangement of the room has been greatly improved. In addition to the changes and improvements made in the bakery and confectionery store, Mr. Elliott has fitted up a bake shop in the Cattermole building in the rear of the stores on Center street and is equipping the place with the newest and best brking equipment., It will take some time to get this department fully in operaion, but he has the foundation laid for a bake shop that will be of sufficient capacity to supply the needs of

Attend the opening Saturday and inspect the new store

#### ... .W. T, C. U.

The regular meeting of the Womans | The annual Roll Call of the Amer-Miss Berle Brown of Worden is Christian Temperance Union will be ican Red Cross will be neid in Wayne taying with her aunt, Mrs. Heinzmaun held in the home of Mrs Nellie West, county from November 11 (Amistice Phillips of Highland Park (cort on Butler Ave, Monday afternoon Day) until November 25, (Thanksgivpent Tuesday with Northville friends, at 3 o'clock, Nov. 3 All visitors ug Day). David Gage of Lansing visited urged to come. A full attendance of members also requested in order to tion held at Plymouth, Nov. 16 and Al. bers.

Jackson spent the week-end with E U. OF W .HIGHWAY CONFERENCE. The seventh annual highway conference of the University of Michigan will be held in the Engineering building, February 21 to 25, 1921. Highengineers trom Michigan and states will deliver lectures open to all persons interested in highway problems. The official program will be issued in January.

#### HIGHWAY HEARING NOVEMBER 11TH.

Property owners' interested in the ovi-Northville-Farmington highway improvement should~ remember the hearing to be held in this village on Thursday afternoon next the 11th

This is a very important highway project and when completed will be a vēry great convenience to the people of this section. It will not only afford a direct road to Farmington, but it will do away with that three miles of rough road in Novi.

#### P. L. R. IN HIGH COURT.

Efforts, of the Detroit United railway to invalidate the proposal adopted in Detroit last April that the city :-sue \$15,600,000 in bonds to acquire s municipal street car system reached supreme court at Washington, Monday with the aling of briefs in the appeal of the company from the lower court decisions. Attorneys for both sides bave agreed to ask that it be adsanced for early argument,

Meantime the Detroit United rail--aguests an Injunction restrain ing the city from proceeding with the letting of contracts until the caserave all been deciséd

#### HELD INTERESTING MELTING.

The meeting of the Northville noon was given over to current events. and Mrs. J. W. Cleaver has chairman of the committee having the day s program in charge Mrs. E B Thomp son told of the Abraham Lingeli statue in London, Mrs. J. B. Tinham life and accomplishements of Jenny find Mrs E H Exphani reviewed the life of William Dean Howells Mis M So MacDairmid gave a paper on "Women in Politics," and Mrs. Cleaver spake regarding the school

#### B. R. C. NOTES.

The 19th regular meeting of Allen M. Harmon W. R. C will be called to order et 6.30 p. m., November 10(h A short business session will be held followed by an entertainment in commemoration of Armistice Day November 11th An invitation will he given the American Legion and G A R to meet with us. A short prograin and camp fire will be given, and a social time enjoyed. We will have a Gypsy grab hag and members are requested to contribute filtrally

#### KING'S DALGHTIRS BENITIF.

Tue apron sale and supper to a given by The King's Daughters of this village will take place at the Presbyterian church on the atternoon and evening of Wednesday, November 17th During the afternoon aprons, the products of the skill of Northville 5 30 a chicker dinner will be served and the feast will continue until all The price of have been cared for. the dinner will be 75 cents

The King's Daughters as an organization does a whole lot of splendid things of this community and the object in holding this sale and supper is to raise funds to carry on their good-work. The object= is a most worthy one and the public is urged to be liberal-in its patronage

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#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The purpose of the Roll Call is to renew old memberships, and to enlist He had been at Wixom for elect delegates to the district conven- new ones of those not already mem-

Mrs. C. L. Dubuar will act as chair-

#### WEDS POSTIAC CIRL.

wedding of Miss Jean Avis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rice of Pontiac, and Floyd E Coe of Walled ake, were solemnized at the home of the 'pride's - parents. The bride. gowned in white satin, embroidered

in white Habanti silk, and carrying a shower of white rose buds, was at-Stended by Miss Grace Gaston of Pontiac - Roy Coe, brother of the groom. acted as best man After the ceremony a wedding supper was served by a number of school friefids of the The bride is a graduate of the Normal-college, and has taught in bublic schools of Harbor Springs and, Pontiac. . She is well known among the younger set in Ypsilanti. After November-20 Mr. and Mrs. Coo will be at home to their friends in Walled Lake following a short wed-Saturday evening at 5 o'clock the ding trip to Detroit and Canada.

> What Will Become of Him? The ungrateful son is a wart on the father's face; to leave it is a blemish; to cut it off is painful.—Eastern Prov-

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