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MIDNIGHT PROWLERS ADMIT THEIR VISIT

Sometime during last Friday night any clue. They forced an entrance to J. A. Hun's hardware store by entering from the affey and took Saturday morning was a shot gun and a quantity of shells, a rifle; some flash lights and batteries; knives and watches and some small change in the cash register _ They also, carried away the keys to the register. Taking some tools from the hardware of the unexpected visit. store the thieves then forced an entrance through the rear door of Marshall's garage and drove away a car pelonging to a Detroit man

Mr Huff and Mr. Lyke went to Belle- from cellar to garret. shot gun and some were discovered trying to gain entrance to a sfore in Belleville about three o'clock Saturday moining and might be found in many family medithe person making all ediscovery shot eine choic Ing against the hudding where the a tip to some one, their "lead" was fellows were nicked up by officers on hight. While they were here why butteries and knows, and it is said one street, if they believed broze was of them admitted having stolen the hoing sold in Northville? stuff in Northvill. The fellows, a methods used in the raid Saturday white man and chagro, were furned hight did not impress those who were ver to the shelff s force Monday

Marshal Lyke is to be commended for the part he played in running the who are entrusted with guarding the burghers to cover they will, doubt' less be given f good long time to think shout their vest to Northyille.

OBITEARY GFORGI - VAN ALEFI. erly of Physica had list Thurs Phila II alson to Hymonth Vi ica contr Nev York on June 12 9, 155; He rad peak par and the other six or eight out was only leaded to his beautolders who entered Huff's Lardward about file wieks

He leav . . when Mrs A. Van Vec of Northville no mothers Ed. o De nor have had the appearance of being tron, Will of Trinidad, Colo and a grandstand performance sister his J D. Harrison-of Plymineral was held at Schrade- T-o- Chapel on Saturday! George LLa-en of Plymouth Ernest VänVlee or Tecunisen, and M L Liomas of Detroit.

There were many lovely floral pieces îrom relatries and friênds. One particulari, appropriate piece was a floral horse-shoe from the Ann Arbor Driving club, as Mr. Varlleet was a great lover of horses. Rev. E. V. Belles of the Northville Presbyterian church officiated and the remains were laid at rest in Riverview cemetery at Plymouth

I PECCLIAR ACCIDENT.

Percy-Carson was the victim of pechar accident last Thursday night 1. A. Hall had made a trip into the country during the afternoon and thinking he might see some dacks slong his route he took his shot gungun when one of them was discharged men comprising the Northville party The contents of the shell struck the were George Hueston, N C. Schrader, and glancing upward the shot took Richardson, John Schoultz, S. A. effect in one of Percy's legs and in Lovewell, W. H. Stark, C. A. Sessions. but a slight wound, having lost their here by six gentlemen from Farmingforce when they struck the walk ton and six from South Lyon. The Realizing what had happened, Mr. hunters, chartered a special Pullman Hall ran to the assistance of his victim and took him to his hone and called a physician — It was a narrow escape for Percy and Mr. Hall was given a "shock" he will not soon accident exceedingly.

STATE POLICE MADE A FRUITLESS RAID

Saturday night between nine and burglars again visited Northville and ten o'clock a number of the state made-their get-away without leaving police stationed at Plymouth came to Northville and made a raid on the bowling alley, expecting, of course, to discover some booze and a real live merchandise to the value of a hundred dollars or more Among the articles dozen police in the searching party and they closed all entrances to the room and allowed no one to leave the place while the search was being made Being on Saturday night there was goodly number of men in the place when the officers entered and they all seemed to enjoy the excitement

Everything about the building was searched and ransacked, both in the room occupied by the bowling alleys and in the two stories above, as well Soon after the burglary was dis- as the basement, but nothing could covered Saturday morning Marshal be found to indicate that the prowke telephoned the news to many of prictors had been selling booze or the surrounding towns and on Sunday that any supply of liquor had been word was received that a Ford car kept about the building. Not being containing articles answering the de-satisfied with their search of the scription of those taken from Mr bowling alley the police went to the Huff's store was found in the streets residence of the proprietors on Dunof Belleville early Saturday morning lap street and esarched everything ville Monday morning and found the nothing there to indicate that liquor of the swifen was being stored in the house, and irticles of It seems that burglars their espect only revealed two bottles which coutained a small quantity of liquer-no more doubtless, that

at the fellows who test no time in the vio frequent the bowling making their getaway leaving the alice and whose opinions are weighty stolen ear in the street. The thieres of consideration state that they have all evidently intended to make a fight never over anything that would in bould they be discovered for the shot and normal suggest that, the prorun'stolen from the Haff store, with privar vers men who desired to sell noth barrels londed via found lean-lin to If the state police were given combern was attempted. Sunday two not in the right direction Saturday Trans River and two last in their stid they not make a clean job if it marcasion a quantity of firsh lights, and earth other places along Main the attnoses to the affair as being

litterests of the states If there are any places in this villike or vicinity that are sciling home or it there are any individuals who are poddling the stuff, the decent and law adding people of Norths We George Vanyber of Northville for desir that the guilte ones should be November 1 : a the home or the pill, methods would answer prepare, and would inspire Univident with the Second son of Figure coefficients and regard for the Boson, here Vine Vices and was can police as an organization. Had He cal about a year to a out scouting the country for the for Midal's gainge on the pre-

IN FI-RTAINED BETROTT FRIENDS afternoon The pall bearers were nis | Last Saturday attennoon, Ada Gringnephews Tharles McLaren of Salem, wood brought with her from Detroit; Will McLaren of Detroit. John and a party of twenty young-folks, when George McLaren of Plymouth Ernest, she came on her usual week-end visit home. The party consisted of several

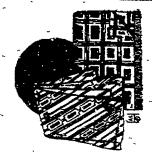
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or her associates in the office and some of the instructors of the Detroit Schools of Technology After enjoying themselves a short time in the parsonage they resorted to some woods in the neighboring country, with a plentiful supply of hot coffee, rolls and weiners, where they had a romping good time together playing various games and cooking their supper in Gresy fashion Some of them seemed to be a little stiff and sore as the limped their way back, nevertheless they all declared they had a fine outing and gave the impression that they thought it well worth while to ceme to Northville

GOVE NORTH AFTER DEER.

Monday night a merry company of with him. After he returned home Northville men left for the upper he was taking the shells from the peninsula for their annual outing. The cement sidewalk some distance away Fred Lyke. Thomas Gibson, Glenn C. is back. Fortunately they made and C. R. Ely. They were joined coach and expected to arrive at the "happy hunting grounds" sometime Wednesday.

We may expect the usual number of big stories and to again hear Tom, Of course he regretted the Dick and Harry relate how they "missed the big ones."



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"The Kindergarten Should Become Part of Every Public School System."

By P. P. CLAXTON, U. S. Commissioner of Education.



The kindergarten is a vital factor in American education, both for its direct work with young children in the kindergatten and for its influence on the care of children in the home. The boys and girls of today are to be the nation tomorrow. Very unwise, it seems to me, is the community that refuses to insure and guarantee its country for the future; by withholding from its children an educational advantage to which they are clearly entitled and which would marease their value to the nation and to the world. The kind-garten engl: to become a-part of the

public school system of every city, town and villag, in the country, and a sufficient number of classes should be maintained to give every child the or serving them is created or cooked pleasures and benefits of this training

The children of foreign origin especially s' on I receive this preparation for American citizenship.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord."

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, in Émporia (Kon.) Gazette.

The next change in the Constitution may come in order to establish prohibition of child labor, and long hours for vowen and mirers an industry. The Constitution must be amended to give congress full rights over commerce and industry, instead of the limited rights congress now enjoys. The Constitution must be made more flexible. A retiron from twenty states-through their legislatures or through the instracte should place an amendment in the Constitution upon the halos at any biennium where a two-third pipierit, of the popular ice or a two-thirds of the states would establish the amendment. The right of the people to vote upon a declaration of war except up case of pirently in asion. should be incorporated in the America Consortion. Transco Alemake for international pages. For of A ceres a opts and process as it can ansist upon associating with no country go a higher or a country or court of nations, which koes is the english publication and a real Present dent and less clemet should small responsible to the positional consideration, of congression responsibility of the congression responsibility

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"I Have Never Yet Met an American Officer Who Wished to Be at War."

By NEWTON D BAKER, Secretary of War

"When I became secretary of mar about the years of I want I was not less well informed than the everage norm in entitle bout the ormy, and yet when I then't but't to my state of mind at t . time I am driven to wonder how many people in the United States feel tors, a fife't then; bow many have as little knowledge about the arm and its propulses, its perform ances and its real mission as I had at therein a

For instance, I had an idea that o'l army offer to the ongo of to a class which had as its chief pur so in life to bringing in a of active military operation to make they offered the order content of the first of the first operation to make they offered the order than I see hid to sair, the influence of their rates of thee of feeling that the training to the a war so that the mind get pro- The in a buttered baking dish in a motion, but I had the estime as feetji a tent, after spenting it in fitting, show or en. themseires to perform expectly a particular tysk they would mank to see! the machine vork, and, therefore, that it is contain vewpoint was the one we would expect the prifessional solder to assume . . .

I have learned in the course of my five years of very internate association with army officers the fall acy of these beliefs and opinions. Having associated on most in mane terms with officers of the army, from the highest nearly through the whole official list, I can say, and am happy to say, that I have never yet met an American officer who either wished to be at war or wanted war. I think all officers I have seen have telseved that it was the duty of the officer to be, in Stephen Becatur's phrase, ready for any duty which his country might summon him to perform, and that if we were going to have any army at all it should be an efficient army and an army in which the best of success was the measure of efficiency.

Greater Realization by Young America of the Value of an Education.

By CHARLES MAXWELL McCONN, University of Illinois.

The tremendous registration of this September in the state universities means a greater realization by young America of the value of edu-

The student army training corps, that wartime device of the war department-for enlisting men in college, deserves a great measure of the credit. Every young man in the United States had it brought home to him that the government of this country thought a college education such asfine thing that it would send him to college for a while. It was the higgest advertisement for the colleges and universities that ever was.

Coupled with it was the broadening and stimulating effect on young minds of the movement of vast bodies of young men into different parts of this country and into other countries.

They realized that if they were to go out for bigger thangs they must here a bigger equipment, and so this unprecedented rush to the college began. It is one of the precious results of the war and one of the most retiresme events in the history of human culti-



There is no age limit. Many people on not learn how to live until they are past fifty. Gladstone, at eightysex, was brulant. Goether at eightyseur, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are

CARROTS IN VARIOUS WAYS.

Carrots contain from and other min eral matters especially good for the



cause of this mir eral content are vegetable which should be served often, especially in families with grownig-khildren The commen way

and served in a white san e tome any food serve - " the since nor time after fime, so tollowing receives may be suggestive of different i vive of serving this wine come vege-

-Carrot Glace, With Cream --Strape he carois, cut in hab es or quarters, -(α-ding-to size, then cut in shore ace in Inch and a quarter in length. in the spid of equator in length, in the spid of water and cook 15 in the spid of water and cook 15 in the spid of water for each put of water to the spid of th add a f. If teaspoonful of sair, a tablespoonful, of sugar and two tablespoonfige of batter, cook until the carrols are tender and the water is reduced to Sur the carrots in this strup and nel glazed then add bot cream to cover 'er simmer for a moment and TE TO CHEC.

Cream of Carrot Soup .- Cook until n ng of diced carrofs, drain and made but through a ricer, Scald a quar of milk with a slice of onion and a puck of nutrieg; remove the onion a ter 15 minutes add_the carrot sugar and a few dashes of corepre Vill a tablespeonful of but si repan add a tablespoonfal of the gard cook until smooth; add by a latte of the milk to the the bull to Februard Hew units 2003 compal's Serie hot with

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A CHAPTER ON POTATOES.

One of the best practical substitutes for a slice of bread is a pointo. The



salts of a potato are valuable in building body its sues When baked it is one of the most eas

Potato Puffs ---Add one laff cupful of malk to two beingid thignered, than

Shepherd's Pie-Put flaked fish in a baking Jishi. Add a a tab'c spoonful, each of flour and fat, one-l " easpoonful of salt, a dash of perper and a cupful of broth Cover with two cupfuls of mashed potato brush with cream or fat and brown in

a hot oven.
Potato O'Brien Make a sauce of one tab'espoonful each of fat and flour - one-balf cupful of skimmed milk, ore teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix two cupfuls of direc cooked potato with one green pepper cooked and chopped and onehalf cupful of grated cheese. with the white sauce and put into a baking dish and brown in a hot oven. Copned red pepper may be used in prace of the green when that cannot be obtained.

Potato and Lima Bean Loaf .- Take one and one-third cupfuls of beens croked and put through a sieve; add two tablespoonfuls of fat, onefourth of a cupfur of milk one tea spoonful of out one-third teaspoon ful of sage, the cupfuls of riced pota-And to it ore-fourth fa cupfil of milk salt and butter to season Put the first five ingredients into a buttered baking dish, cover with the porate blended with the milk and seaonings. R. be in a quick oven Serve tith tomate sauce

Porato Pernut Loaf -True one pint of mashed potato one cupful of peanut hutter, two tenspoonfuls of salt, one half reasphonful of paprika. one half supful of mile in a table spoonfuls of melted fat and two well bearen eggs. Beat the entire nature rogether and place in a grease i like. hot water and beke in a her oven up

VERY SIMPLE BUT DISTINCTIVE FROCKS



seamstress who is equal to j

The two practical and graceful medmaking simple frocks for herself cls shown here are commended to the or ber daughters, is able to touch up home dres-maker. They are made of even the simplest of them with distinct tool jetset—that handsonic and until doints in their construction of massible feltre that is so strongly in the conflictments. Diego, Q. Las tree-hod in the estern of women. The to a consuments for some a part to each of the left has cuts or other hundred from the other had color at the left has cuts there is no look at the left has cuts to the best when they some a contract to be some at the sole, prode of directs in a contre the elements the a pull structure color. The color and cuffs n love in all amplied from has are measured with needle work in Above all they are those a heavy sally fidely to color combina Port 1 in 5 minutes then ad uge that he bus uses sometimental in additional interest around it is of mutton and historian to for and look mind she mutton and historian through \$1 to brown. Serve mound the she in proportional and the steem through \$1 to brown. Serve mound the she in proportional and these three first and the steem through through the steem through through the steem through the steem through the steem throug the many is not a source on the large constant and antition. Sold and averyone with rain, that I start and over'done with yarn, the many much source and estimated no talent on any man and on the walls is more of than much better to be a good capacitalism and pers be branded or crocheted man to which gives a root upon to the same to the form the form to ned with flowers, recluded of vara and word or their tolloge chills conthus necolor condeptions in feet and wild go ther tollage old some colds work, embraidery and other de simulater in simple efficies in vari

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BALÉD MUSIC

HERE'S goine to be a great concert at the opera house tohight," said the retired merchant, "and if you'll go along with me. Pil pay your way and buy you five cents' worth of-peannts. I'm sure nothing could be more liberal than



that." "You'll break yourself up in business if you go aröbad your sybstituce in that fashion," replied the hotel keeper. But you will have hunt up another victim. = Since I bought a phono graph and a bunch of records I have

quit going to concerts. There's nothing but vanity and vexation of spirit about an enter-tainment of that kind. It's advertised to start at a certain hour, say eight o'clock, and you are credulous enough to think that the specifications will be lived up to. You break a hame strap to get there in time, and whea you arrive, at ien minutes to eight, you find you're the first one there. You sit around, waiting for an hour or two, and people walk on your feet and sit down on your hat and make things uppleasant as possible.

"By the time the curtain goes up, you are wishing you had posses sense enough to stay at home. But, being there and having paid for the privilege, you determins to hold her nozzle,

agin the bank, as it were. "The entertainment usually is opened by a talksmith. The man who makes a few remarks always looms up et such entertainments and should be taken to just for obtaining money un-When he has and all that be can shink of, the artists begin to dish up the music. It may be elegant music. It is not is. Put you can't enjoy it in confort, for the gentleman with the large splay foot, in the sont directly behind you. persists in besting time with that organ until he cheefed from the hiddens

"Then you will find that the coman with a surfle energy up voter, who has heard better singers, sils right in front of you, and she keeps on tailed g he h maddening way. The last concert I attended had a fine controlle who same some stem winding long; of the kind we nit like. But the woman with the shrill voice was Fight in front of me, and I could hear her saging you should hear Margaret Keyes or Christine Miller sing that selection; this woman is impossible as a vocal-

"Then a man_with" a hectic cole and a name that he imported without paying duty on it stood up and whinnied like a doggore zebra, and we were expected to believe that he was singing a Neapolitan song I never beard anything that filed my nerves the way that voice did ft recelled the haleyen days when my father used to sharpen a bucksaw with a tasti. Well when, he finished his first number, the applause was frantic, and he reared up and did it all over again. Then the applause was louder than ever, and he whinnied something else. They kept that blamed pirate there for half an hour, and I don't know when I suffered sc-much.

"The hall was overheated, and I was tammed in the middle o so I couldn't get out without climbing over a number of ladies and gentlemen. We were kept there for three hour and when I got out I swore by my Sunday but I'd never go to another

public concert. "Next day I bought a phonegraph and a lot of records of the kind I like, and now I enjoy my-music. I start it when I get ready, and quit when I am tired. No punk singers are encored. No Windy Jims introduce the singers with a few pertinent remarks. If a singer displeases me, I stop the machine and throw the record into the alley. You'd better tear up your concert ticket and come and hear my music mill."

Hard Hit.

"What's wrong, old man? You look

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of getting your crowd into office "Weil, ain't that civic betterment?"

New Rich.

Well, what's on the taple today? naked the social secretary breezing in.
"I hadn't noticed," answered Maw
Hoptoad. "Maria, did you spiil anything on the tapis?"

Brief Story of School Hats



HE story of hats that are worn | gether and topped by a wool pompo THE story of hats that are work getner and topped by a woot pompored by school girls is brief this seal. It is mounted to a straight headband, son and its main points may be gath. The tam at the right has a crown of made of only two pieces, one of them ered very quickly from the group of made of only two pieces, one of them hats shown here. There sprung up before school bells began to ring a demand for tams, that included those for school girls but was not by any means confined to them. In answer to this call came tams and more tams. One would not believe so great a variety in one kind of hat could be made. and the school girl found in them exactly the things she liked. These tams are made of various kinds of cloth having a shaggy, velvety or suedelike surface, and are finished off with yarn pompons, yarn or silk tassels or are without any ornament. There are some velvet models among them. Two pretty tams shown in the pic-ture bring out the differences that appear in the construction of the tam. The hat at the left has a crown made

face and fails to the right side. The hats in the center of the groun

and at the lower left hand are popular felt-shapes finished with bands of grosgrain ribbon. They are made in a variety of good colors, are yery durable and "classy.", The remaining hat is less simple, having draped crown of duvetyn and a turned up brun of angora cloth. balls suspended on a crocheted cord that hangs from two loops complete this ambitious affair for the young



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Perverse Woman! About the only thing we blame a woman for is that she laughs at the oid-fashioned furniture owned by her husband's folks and raves over the antiques in a catalogue.—Dallas News.



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GIVE GRAIN DURING WINTER

Vegetables Such as Potatoes, Turnips, Cabbage, Etc., Should Be Provided Together With Grit, Charcoal and Cyster Shell.

Guneas are kept in the best breeding condition upon free range. They may be confined however, if necessary, with satisfactory results. One extensive guinea raiser confined as many as 45 hens and 15 males in an icre pen throughout the breeding and laying season. This pen is inclosed with a wire, fence five feet high and the birds prevented from flying ever by the flight feathers of one wing being clipped. Within the pen is a grass pasture with bushes here and there where the beas make their nests by scratching out a bowl-shaped hollow in the ground. The winters heing severe, roosting shed is provided, having a



Guinea Fowler Breen Best When Allowed Free Range.

cleated hoard reaching from the floor to the reasts for the wing clipped birds to walk up '
Allow Free Range

Most will a raising housear, allasies their brough a stock free rings of the entire form at all times. If is higher to keep the liters strong and algorithm Duringethe winter the breeders should be fed a grain mixture of corn wheat, and onts twice a day. Where no green feed is available on the range at this time of the year, regetables, such he polytoes, turnips, beets and cablage should be sub-illuted, poultry speciallats of the Urited States Department of Agriculture sugarst

Animal Feed Essential

Animal feed is "Sential to best results and can be supplied by feeding meat serup or skim milk Given free range, where the amply of natural feed during the winter and early spring is ample; as it usually is in the seuthern partion of the United States, the guine's may be left to pick up n considerable part of their feed Free necess to grit, charcoal and oyeter shell is necessary throughout the breeding and laying season. Avoid having the breeders too fat, but keep them in good, firm flesh.

FIND ROUTE PRODUCE TAKES

Shippers of Fruits and Vegetables Are Advised to Learn Market Likes and Dislikes.

Any intelligent attempt to better marketing conditions must be based on a good working knowledge of present agencies and their functions. The nearer that both producer and consumer can come to an understanding and appreciation of the work devolving upos the distributor, the nearer will Americans approach a solution of many of the problems incident to the

merement of frults and regetables. The shipper who has definite knowl edge of the course his goods will take when they reach a big market has a great advantage over the man who has no idea of methods of distribution. He can safeguard his interests by retaining a measure of control over his product after it reaches destination.

Shippers or prospective shippers of fruits and vegetables are advised to get in touch with their principal market, learn its likes, dislikes, and peculfarities, study the means whereby their goods are distributed to consumers, and secure a working knowledge of the chief problems incident to the handling of their commodities.

PRINCIPLES OF BOOKKEEPING

First and Most Important Step Toward Establishing Accounting System-for Farm. -

Getting a knowledge of accounting principles is the first and most impor-tent step toward establishing an accounting system suited to one's indi-vidual needs. There are many degrees in farm accounting, from the simple to the extended and complex. Farmers' Bulletin 511, copies of which may be had upon request of the United States Department of Assiculture Washing-ton Contains and online of the prin-ciples of simplest arm books to five

OPPORTUNE TIME TO DESTROY COCKLEBUR

Weeds Occasionally Kill Swine and Young Cattle.

Noxious Plants Do Not Grow Very Luxuriantly in Grain Fields Until After Removal of Crop-Clover Is Useful

Aside from its general unsightliness on the farm and the severe damage done to crops, such as corn, cockle burs also occasionally kill swine and young cattle. According to Depart-ment Circular 109, issued by the United States" Department of Agriculture, cockleburs do not grow very luxuriant-ly in grain fields until after the reof the crop; the cockleburs should then be plowed under before they meture seeds. In the North early fall plowing before the seed ripens is always good practice for controlling this weed.

The weed may be destroyed by the use of any good shading crop, such as buckwheat, soy beans or cowpeas. Clover is particularly useful in sub-duing cocklebur. Close grazing with sheep, especially, in grain stubble, is a very useful practice. In heavily in-ferted areas moving and burning bave been successfully practiced. Plants in waste place should be removed by mowing before turs are formed, or, betrer still, by hand removel following rain, when the ground is soft. The spud, mattock and boe are all useful instruments in e-adicating cocklebur. The removal of cockleburs from waste areas is of special importance, because the bars from a single plant may spread to all parts of the farm, since they adhere readily to the clothing of passers by or to the coats of animals.

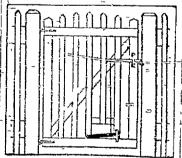
If the farm is equipped with spraying machinery is is practicable to destroy cockleburs entirely by spraying early in the spring with a solution of iron sulphate used at the rate of two pounds of the chemical to a gallon of

CONVENIENT GATE FOR FARM

Easily Opened by Use of Foot From Either Side-Hardy When Carrying a By Load.

It is often a diffi ilt matter to open an ordinary gate where one is carrying a load, such its very pails of milk Much thoe has a co lost in putting dean the lead, creams the gate, list fre the lead good through and put the classes the hort of the charge gale and thin 110 ng the load before Laing forward. With the device shown in the drawies the load need not bu

dropped at all. The tatch is noise to catch from Ther direction of the gate swings freely, both terwird and backward Its opposite on the extremed by a stout | wire to a tiend 'st above the logläfet Riself st I ce heavy enough



A Foot Opened Gate.

to offset the weight of the wire and the tread Prezerably it should be of of wood, so that is will always drop into place. This will always keep the tread up and in position ready for being stepped upon. Ali that is necessary to open such a gate is to prace the foot lightly upon the tread, give a slight push forward and walk through The gave, if properly hung, will close of its own weight.

VALUE OF SHREDDED STOVER

Much Depends on Weather to Which Corn Fodder Was Exposed While in the Shock.

The feeding value of shredded corp sfover varies greatly, depending on the weather to which the core fodder was exposed while in the shock. On the average it probably trkes a ton of shredded corn storer to equal in feeding value two-thirds of a ton of ordinary mixed hay,

EXCELLENT PLACE FOR DUCKS

Wild Fowl Can Be Successfully Baised In Marshy Spots-Circular Gives information.

Wild ducks can be successfully propagated in many marshy localities. The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a new circular telling the most practicable breeds and hor ic handle them. ,

INTERESTS BOYS AND GIRLS

Desire for Urban Life Diminished by Share in Pig or Calf or Even Few Fowls.

When the boys and girls on the farm are given an inferest in a pig or a call or even a few chickens and are al-



DAIRY RECORD QUITE USEFUL

Profitable Practice to Keep Daily Tab on Cows Where There is No Test Association.

Keeping dally records of the milk rield of each cow, where there is no cow testing association, is a profitable practice. This is shown by reports on herd records received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

An instance where a herd has been greatly improved without increasing its numbers (by more than one cow) is found in a report from Oklahoma



Weighing and Recording Milk.

s durymen's cream checks for a n month amounted to \$73.42, the in im being obtained from a herd of 27 cow, One, year later, after doing herd record work, he was able with a head of 28 cases just one more than be hid at the earlier date, to sol ero in to the 1, histor \$223 CO, or neuris to to times as much-a pretty goe relain for care gain to culling the herd and improving the management

While the current prices for butt-Tice Impeased somewhat, the or frelited in a veir, so at is Chyr) is that Incre has been a large to in the productiveness of the

WISCONSIN HAS FINE HERDS

Ranks Third Among States Active in Eradicating Tuberculosis—Min-nesota is First

Recent deld reports on official tubercolminating in Wiscorshi show hirgaer cross piece of the gute frame. The prime in the number of herds in that sere les entied as being free from tide realists. In the mouth of Max-Wiscon in made the largest gain of and stife, with an ingresse of 17 ac credited herds. Atthough, all reports. have not yet been analyzed, the June re ords are expected to show Wiscon-Sin with a further gain of 92 accred-Let herds, still making the most red d progress.

Although last year about eighth in rank compared with other states active in eradicating bovine tuberculosis, the Badger state has recently forged to third place. Minnesota is first with 5c0 accredited herds, and Virginia is second with 337. On July 31 Wisconsin | frank seemed fairly well to do, and a had 302 accredited herds. The figures are from records of the federal bureau Fe had just decided to be kind, of animal industry based on field retther frank, when Counie therself por's 1.7 to July \$1, 1920.

GRIND ALFALFA AND CLOVER

Practice in Some Communities Found to Be Economical-Cattle Eat More of Stalk.

Many of the dairymen who have more than to head of cattle would find it profitable to get a grinder large enough to grind alfalfa or clover, especially if they expect to feed mam-moth clover. The practice is general in some communities to shred the storer and feed this to cows. The cattle will eat more of the stalk and the remainder makes very good bedding when mixed with the straw.

FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Results in Greater Production of Milk and Butterfat, According to Specialists.

Fall freshening results in greater milk and butterfat production than spring or summer freshening. The dairy husbandry specialists at the lowa agricultural experiment station who have studied many records say that fall freshening gives about per cent greater production than either spring or summer freshening.

DISCARD UNPROFITABLE COW

Better Than an Empty Stall Providing She is Producing Offspring Better Than' Herself.

The unprofitable cow does not deserve any defense nor should she be allowed to fill a stall in the barn to exclusion of a better cow. netters that an empty stall pro-better that an empty stall pro-line of ten schabes to produce the production produce as pelos that person of the values of pure stall pro-

HEARTLESS

By MILDRED WHITE.

David Carstone had been repeated ly asked to call upon Mrs. Mather from the time he assumed his rector ship of Windermere.

But so many-pressing duties claimed him that the visit was necessarily postponed. .

"Poor Mrs. Mather is so lonely," his parishioners told him. "since Constance went away. How the girl can remain enjoying herself in the city while her mother sacrifices alone is more than we can understand." "Sacrifices?" asked David, 'is Airs.

Mather, then, in poor circumstances? "Well, she has to economize c'osely, that's certain," his unformant, replied, and it is sime that Constance was made to understand. You see, the Mathers used to be one of our first families of independent means. But in time the handed down Mather fortune were itself out, while the fam-

ily pride still existed." "I am felling you this, Mr. Car-stone," the lady applogized 'that you may have the courage to talk to Con-stance Mather and bring her to her senser She has always been standoffish with the rest of us. Mis Mather harsolf, would not thank us for our rains But it seems time for some one to take a hand when the poer dear old soul is wearing herself our aniting and embroidering until all hours of the night that Coustance may lave 1 new evening gown. Mrs Mallors told us this. Mrs. Mallors keeps the small shop where Mrs. Mather Leposes secretly of her handwork disposes secretly of her handmork its a shame that things are so one-sided and that an old mother must

wered seriously, and at length he was able to make his call.

The situation was apparently, just as his confidente had said

Mrs Mather vita her patient smile

of what his fulers had been before guarantee.

in We lest trong and intiges. But with town the wrint led five show with treng, "Course is living my to ite for the them with the most will be proclated, of course, and all her claser waves" o

Fle young rector fool his have abthat By no word of crit, user would to desired this mother's dream. But is gettinged by awakened to realize her hearth-some-offds he is decaded.

I r wirler of the o'danankael chilly for 'ack of firing, Sterice in things essential he susannealts he obtained Constance Malier's ciry address. He expected the in town for a few days and dened to hunt the firl up, miking an ale message from her mother his we for the emportanity of opening ercs. The avenue to which he

a irrected had lost much of its forner-crandeur. While a new stately To our business signs or were turned into hving apartments. The house he meld ushered him into the living room. extered the room.

No her wrote of your visit to her." Conning the "I hope that you will go amin and often. In spite of her bravecess mother is lonely."

The open ng was so propitious that the Reverend David took it firmly. Though the subject now was most difficuit to approach. It seemed easier to begu with questions.

"Knowing that your mother is lonely." he said. "can you still enjoy your-self among your gay friends?"

Fer a while "the heartless girl" sat looking at him. There was no indignation in her gaze and a slight smile curler her lips. . "Perhaps," she said softly, "it may

be lower for you to know the truth. I have made no other confident. I came to the city because the small anny to opon which mother and I were trying to live had expired. I did not vish her to know or to destroy her dream of life for me. So the visit to my college friends was a fabrication. You will not justify that,
"In place of the visit I tried to study

a slight business course stenography I was the to keep a humble little room at the top of this great boarding house and to 'nnd' my own meals. I have been fortunate in getting typ.ng to do during my evening hours. Soon there will be money to serd back home-some way."

The gul's eyes were shining with a turnalt of feeling that he had never known. David Carstone seized her hands in his

"You are coming back with me now," he said, "to be my stenographer, To find one-was part of my errand to the ett?"

Connie laughed shaklly. "Even mother," she said, "would not disapprove of that." isapprove of that."
And it was just one year later that

Connie, answered in the same and with the same high lappy David Controlled from the same

Ask Your Neighbor

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sided and that an old mount man har hear the whole burden Won't you try. Mr Carstone, to intercede? "I will try," the Reverend David an-

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

Mrs Mather vita her patient smile spoke proudly concerning her daughter and of her social conquests in the fer and of her social conquests in the left.

'You see 'ste gentls_explained, '9t and the life where among respict who is allowed the stable of the social conductions of suffering all over the body. Datonic helps in such cases, by removing the pursued thins and other studied accomplishments were but of unflet the ground the second the second the past in antical working order and ground the excess acid and ground the excess acid and ground the first the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and ground the second the past in antical working order A inflet after meals is adjunctive organic in matural working order A inflet after meals is adjunctive organic in the patients. "Eatonic is the only thing I have

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PISO'S

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SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE AROUSING INTEREST

The interest continues in the Union erangelistic campoign. Altho planned for a two weeks' effort it was by a unanimous vote of a congregation that filled every seat and chair in the larg audience room or the Methodist church, decided to continue for in another week. A union Sunday school Please get it in as soon as you can, rally was held in the Baptist church ladies. The Presbyterian and at noon Methodist schools marching over in a combined body over two hundred

Sunday afternoon a meeting for men was held in the Alscium. The song service was led -by Chas. Forsythe. after which one of the most unique religious addresses ever heard in Northville was delivered by E. B T Shumacher of Detroit.

The meeting for women was held in the Baptist church and addressed by Dr. Chas. Kuhn of Detroit Solos were sung by Chas. Forst he and Mrs. T.S. Henderson, wife of Bishop Henderson. Sunday evening the Methodist church was-filled and a very impressive service was held Many old and young made decisions for Christ and many others renewed their old-time wows. Friday ,night (to night), will be another meeting of especial interest to voung people Sunday will be the last day, with 12 60 oc lock .

the usual church and Sunday school services in the moining. In the exciling at 7:30 we join in two Union services in the moining. In the exciling at 7:30 we join in two Union services in the Methodist church. afternoon a grand tally for both men. These will be the closing meetings of and romen will be held in the Metlo-the series conducted during the past dist church at three p. m Roy L three works which have brought bles-Brown of the Purchasing department of the Siegel Co of Detroit, will debefore Pilate" and Mrs. Henderson will again be present to sugg r The closing service will be held at 7.20° with song serving conducted by I J your own the and in the lives of Rolling Panet addresses hy George N hithera

services of this week! Too such meetings but the regular traver cannot be stud of the self-sceribeing whole-hearted shoerars and gental manner of the e-gentlemen. who have come late our nodes with ASBIUM owe them a debt of graffinde we had not soon pay

W. E. C. MOTES.

The regular acceting of the Corps was need at 6 of Wednesdays exching Four new candinates were recepted by ballot for membership terest and good fellowship was manifest, with abour 30 meinhers present i

Our annual inspection will be held November 24th wo ur regular mosting place with Mr. Effe Corcher of Pontric as inspecting officer Potluck suppor at a 30 and regular meet-

A practice dr II ac which officers and members are requested to be present will be held. Wed resplay evening November 17th at the hall.

Armistice Day was observed with an appropriate campere entertainment The G A R Post was not very well boys are not well The American flegion was present to help in the cele- night bration and a most enjoyable even- "THE LUCK OF THE IRISH-

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ing was spent. - Coffee and doughnuts were served and a grab-bag added We wish to-thank all'those participating in the program and games for their assistance, and all the members as well. Loyalty to our country-and its defenders is the obsect for which we are banded together and we were pleased that the efforts of each member and friezz met with such success. We thank you.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning at 10.00, sermon by the pastor, "Cress-Formation." Sunday school at 11.30. Union revival meeting at 7.30. The Epworth League at 6:30.

The League and Queen Esther Circle attended the meetings in a body Monday and Tuesday evenings.

There is still room for canned-fruit that Home Missionary barrel.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Next Surgay morning November 4th, the regular morning serivce will be held, with preaching by the paster at 10:39 Subject of sermon,: "The Cleansing Blood." The communich will be observed at the close of the service "Sunday schoole at 12 noon. Many are reading the Bible now in Northville. Understandest what thou read-The Sanday school helps greatly. Be sure to come

We will participate with the other churches in the union meetings that are mentioned elsewhere in the afternoon and evening

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on the subject- "Taken Alive" Regular Sunday school session at

In the afternoon at 3:00 and in the three weeks which have brought blessings- to many in the community herefolore of not you are urged to come to these last meetings and help make them big with results both in

Praver mieting next Thursday evenmp at 7 m oclock Let all Eight the ling people—all contains in octors. Bring the sun descrette rectal upon of North contains in one here the rectal ville print to account the remaining manipus, the description of the process. merting of your own church

Saturday Exening, November 1988.

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Tuesday Evening, November 16th. 10H SARRIMORE -

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LOCAL

We have had real spring-weather during the past week.

Mrs. C. J. Ball has been confined to her bed-by illness for the mast two weeks. At this writing she is able to sit up for a short time each day.

The annual inspection of Northville Commandery, K. T., will take place on Tuesday night of next week Grand Commandery officers are ex-

NOTÎCE.

Do not forget that Franco-American Hygenic goods can be procured at my store, these goods consisting of toffet preparations, hair, household, culi-hary and pertumery requirements and many of which make a very desirable Christmas gift. These goods are goods of quality. Come in and learn about the line. Christmas gift, goods of quainty, about this line

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FOR SALE—Top buggy, nearly new, \$36, also cabbage, 6c for large heads. Inquire of Stanley Simmons on the electric car line, near Farmington.

FOR SALE—Ancona breeding cockerel Aired Wulf. corner Rogers and Dunlap streets, 16-tf-c

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FOR RENT—Seven room house at Stevens' corners. Call 79 J-2, Farmington.

FOR RENT-Rooms. Call at the house, south Center street. R. S. Mapes. 17w1f.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-November 6th, between Plymcuth and Novi, black astrakan autocape. Notify E. F. Alexander, 185 Blunk avenue, Plymouth. Phone 228. F. Reward.

WE WÉLCOME A FAIR AND HONOR- ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL ABLE SEARCH OF OUR BUSINESS PLACE AT ANY TIME.

Of course, the public is fully con versant with the raid that was made on our place of business during the busy hours Saturday night, and we trust all have also heard that the officers did not find any booze in our possession. We welcome a fair and hongrable search of our business place at any time, but we are frank to admit that we cannot approve of the methods adopted by the state police officers Saturday .

We came among the people of North ville entire strangers and we have endeavorded at 211 times to conduct our business in such a manner that would merit the confidence and good will of all the people of this section We have endeavored to treat all fairly, and to allow nothing to take place here that would in any way oftend anyone, and in this effort we believe we have been successful. Our business place has offered popular recreation for the men of this section, and while we regret that our customers were disturbed by the police, we are very glad that the search was made. There never has been, nor there never will be, any liquor of any kind offered our customers court the patronage of those who desire to spend a little time upon the alleys or thosé who desire to meet their friends here, and we shall continue to conduct our dusiness in such a way that no one need deel they are not in-good company while here · Very truly yours:

NORTHVILLE BOWLING ALLEY.

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TO HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE BIKERY

W H. Elliott has engaged the serices of Harry Wadsworth, who for cometime past has been in charge of the Federal Bakery at Monroe and he s now a resident of Northville and Is now in charge of the new bake shop. h new mixing machine will soon be installed in the new shop and the quipment will be brought up-to-date and Northville will goon have as complete a hakery as can be found any-The building has been lined viⁱ⁾, wallboard and the interior will he painted and everything about the thup will be sanitary

It is Mr Ellictt's ambition to gue Sorthelle a bakery all may be proud e and to supply his trade with the irr neet miterizands abtumable

AUTTION SALE.

a H Wolfson will have an auction site of household goods at his hemo on worth Center street, on Satúrday, Notember 13th, commenting of one

Horse Shoeing Blacksmithing

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call will take place from the 11th, yes terday, up to Thanksgiving, and all will be given an apportunity to renew their membership for another year. The call for members is just as great now as at any time during the past four years and the activities of the be represented in this annual roll call. Rèd Cross are reaching out into many fields which cannot be reached by any other organization, 'The cost for a yearly membership is but \$1.00 and your dollar will go farther here than in any other movement to which you might contribute. 🦠

The people of Northville will be given a n opportunity to renew their head of high-grade Holstein cattle, membership some time during this period when a house house canvass Frain will be sold to the highest bidwill be made by a committee of ladies. der. George Rattenbury, is the If it is more convenient to de so the Auctioneer

and-Plaids.

The fourth annual Red Cross roll either of the local banks, and certificates of membership and a briton

willi be issued. in past years the people of this section have never failed to respond to this annual appeal and we are sure they will not fail now. Let-every home

AUCTION SALE.

Stephen Avery will have an auction sale on the Andrew Houk farm, one mile south and three-fourths mile west of Northville, on the Salem road, on Tuesday, November 16th, commencing at 9:30 o'clock __Twenty-five horses, hogs, farm tools, and hay and

The White House

BLANKET SPECIAL

Low Prices ____\$2.39, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.75 Wool Knap, Extrå Good Values; Tans, Greys

Ladies' Outing Gowns (good size and weight

Extraordinary Values—these Gowns were made to sell for \$3.00.

Belding Silk-Exceptional Values for guaranteed Silk _____\$2.35 and \$2.75

Yard Wide Outings for 39c=

Comforters, _____ \$8.50 for \$6.95

Baby Blankets _____75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 Dresser Scarfs _____ 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

EDWIN WHITE, Northville

******* Our-Lizzie-is not made of tin,

Wall Paper-Choice New Patterns.

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

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

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

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

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

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

3rd. It's the style.

We'll, by what you say, I think it is a pretty good thing to belong to.
"Now You Have Said Something."

Go to McGully's any Saturday night and the man at the desk will get you started.

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240 or 140 Acre Huron River Farm-1 mile off Gr. River, good Bldgs., gravel deposit alone worth price; 25 acres oak timber. P. M. R. R.

crosses place. \$80 per acre.

120 Acres—at Walled Lake. The best of buildings; soil, location, etc, at \$125 per acre, with liberal terms.

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House Phone 259

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The King's Daughters render many acts of kindness during the year and this is Your Opportunity to have a part in the good work.

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..King's Daughters..

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, '20

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APRON SALE IN THE AFTERNOON

COME—WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

FIRESTONE TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

FABRIC TIRES FULLY GUARANTEED AT

SPECIAL PRICES

A TUBE INCLUDED WITH EVERY CASE TRY ONE AND YOU WILL WANT A SET.

30x3 Smooth Tread Tire and Tube \$20.59 \$17.00 30x31/2 Non-Skid Tire and Tube \$27.30 \$22.50 32x3½ Non-Skid Tire and Tube \$32.26_\$25.00 33x4 Non-Skid Tire and Tube ___ \$44.70_\$35.00

Geo. D. Ferguson, South Lyon * ***********

Do Your Cement Work Now

Cement is very much cheaper in price than it has been for a long time, and now is a good time to do your gement work before winter sets in. There are a lot of places about the farm and the average home where some cement work would affect a real saving and add to the home comforts. We have a good supply and shall be glad to fill your orders.

Winter is only around the corner. Have you supplied your needs in coal?

Coal--Ice-Cement-Wood.

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TWENTY-FIVE YÊARS ÂGO

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

The new fire alarm is being put in

Ed Fuller of Birmingham was m

rincess rink, tohight H C' Sinclaif of Chicago was

Corthyile visitor this week Mr. and Mrs H. M. Harrington of Delray, were among friends here part

of this week. ,C. A. Hutton aftended the state neet of the Congregationalists at Ox-

lord, Monday. Rev Mr-Herbener late of Louisville

Ky, will preach at the Presbyterian the following, and all neces-Rev Mr-Herbener late of Louisville. church Sunday.

James Armstrong of Flushing, res ident of this pluce in the sixties, was visiting here this week.

Wilbur Lake has been appointed on make ar efficient officer. Chat Cody, formerly of this place,

s now running the railtoad eating louse at Parsons, Kapsas. Mrs. Dalmage of Holly and friend,

Mrs Ripley of Denver, were guests of Mrs T G Richardson Wednesday. Mr. Dolson and family are new comers to Northville, and occupy the house at the corner of-Rogers and Dubnar

Robert Waterman is the possessor of a young thoroughbred Great Dane dog, a present from his parents at ance, etc. Sand Beach

Postmaster Dovrer has given notice that there is to be no-more "rushes" in the government building by the 4804. college, students

W H. Stark has used up two of his deer Reenses already Word cre-Word_creof two choice bucks

Alfred Nobleco: Chiengo, a former Northville boy, ar son of Charles Voble has here Trides on his way home from New, Yerl

Grand Lectury Luther 21 Clark held a school of surveying in the Mahonie Tsinfile, Wednesday afternoon l and evening

Dr Mardocl, a well known physiof Ypulanti has located in

Dexter White arrested Sibley Phillps, Friday, for the theft of a watch at Armada lasi December Phillips also confessed to stealing some money of Weslew Mills' where he boarded He had been over nearly a year and was employed it the Globe factory ,

STATE FARMERS AFTER CHICAGO SHOW HONORS.

With more trad 160 entres from act the state already instand more arraying daily. Mabigan farmers are confident of ultring a generous share of the \$10000 prizes which will be ber .7 'u. i December 4. sho, where I be used in cornection with the for as International Livestock Expossion is the Higgest exh be of its had jut or anywhere and at-States and Canada

Mary prios ir their classes wile Adry press a control last year on by Vichigan growers last year and the paint of the exhibits sert in airea vone fall seems to insure an even retter showing at the compag

Entres for this years show close on Notember 29, and farmers who wish to send their exhibits should get their samples to the secretary of the Michgan Crop Improvement association at East Lansing, before that date Samples are being put in final form, and forwarded to Chicago by the association, which is sponsoring the Michigan exhibits.

An extensive display exhibit of

Michigan crops is being prepared for the Chicago show by the Michigan Agricultural college the Seed Department of the State Farm Bureau, and the Crop Improvement association. cooperating. This exhibit is certain to anvertise Michigan crops to leading farmers from all over the country who will be at the international.

-"MIKE" CONDON DIES.

Micheal Condon, oldest employe of the University of Michigan known to thousands of the schools' alamni, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister in Ann Arbor. He was 78 years old.~

Mr Condon began his work at the university in 1858, when the school boasted but two buildings. He has t litar boodydad morl worg it, nega row ranks as one of the best in the country. He was the only employe who had ever worked under the five presidents of the institution.

Rapyrus Dated 1100 B. C. papyrus on geometry dated 1100 B. C. has been preserved from ancient

Michigan has 1: beet sugar factories

and they are now all in commission. The sheing began about two weeks The season was very favorable for the sugar beet and the long dry and warm tall developed a high percentage of sugar content.

The Michigan sugar production, it is expected, will be large and it will not be long before the new crop of

sugar will be on the market. There are so many elements or uncertainty in the sugar situation that nobody is making predictions as to what the price, will be, but it is believed there will be a fair degree of stability at present prices for a time

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE EX-SERVICE MEN.

sary help in getting the

same will be gladly given at the Home Service Section, American Red Cross, 88 the Detroit police force, and will West Fort Street, Detroit. Michigan.

> Compensation claims, lost discharges, lost barracks bags and personal effects, claims for dependency matters relating to the family, hospital care, refund of transportation and back pay and reinstatement and conversion of War Risk Insur-

Buddy, call and let us help you, or telephone Cherry

Home Service Section American Red Cross.

Get Ready For Winter

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

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

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

We shall be glad to submit prices and esti-

Make Wash Day Easy with One of Our Electric Washing Machines:

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The New Fall Offerings

In Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Furnishings are here for your inspection in an endless array. You are invited to call and look them over.

JOHN D. MABLEY CO.

New Telephone Rates

HE Michigan State Telephone Company has been granted an increase in telephone rates of approximately 15%, effective as of November * 1, 1920.

This authorization was received after the November bills were issued. The new rates will, therefore, be billed on the December bills, which statements will carry the increase for November as well as the new rate for December.

The proper charge for the month of November may be paid, nowever, if you so desire, with the November payment. Information as to the amount may be secured from the local telephone office.



MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

We Have Them In All Sizes.

If you need a large Crock for salting meats, curing hams and shoulders, for pickles or saverkraut, just remember we have them in many sizes. You will find them very convenient for many purposes about the home.

Flash Lights, Shells, Lanterns, Stovenipe and Stove Boards, Canvas Gloves, Heating Stoves and Ranges—about everything you can think of in seasonable hardware you will find here right now. Let us supply your needs.

ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE *********

Some Cannell and quantity of A-1 Soft Coal.

Unicorn Dairy Ration, bran, fine middlings. cottonseed meal, oil meal, poultry feed, poultry mash, oyster shells, etc.

June Clover, Alfalfa, (Northwestern Drylands) Timothy Seed.

'A Car of Bran Now on Hand CAR LARRO DAÍRY FEED. CAR BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED

Cows like these feeds and they will make your milk check read some better each month. The price is reasonable, Why pay more? Quantity of Cement, and

Car Niagara Fertilizer in on old freight rates. See us for prices.

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Engines

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Now is a good time to make your final plans for winter. Come here when you need anything in our line.

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NORTHVILLE.

What tubes are best for your car.? Michelins. What casings are best for your car? Michelins. Ask any owner who uses Michelins and he will tell you this is so. Come in and see us.

THE NORTHVILLE EXECTRIC SHOP

ÜNITED GUN CLUB MAKES FINE

The United Gun club members held their regular, shoot in spite of the poor light, and made some very fine cores, Six members furned in scores than 90%, and entire club made a high exerage. Messrs, Elv and Pettingili lined up with the old timers, and gave very good accounts of themselves. Twelve shooters finished the regular 50 target program ar 15 yard tagets, and five shot thru the 22 yard handican event.

Passage made high score in the régular event. J. E Cook was high in the practice event, 50 targets, and Chas, Beard was high in the 25 target practice event. The remarkable feature of this meet was the fact that' the club had a larger attendance than usual, in spite of the fact that several members, are in the woods after big

game [
The regular 50 target program				
scores:				
H Passage 49 J Cook44				
F Fil's 47 C Beard 43				
H Hat 16 L. Cammon 42				
M Muray46 G. McCall 41				
W Pernegill, 46 C Ely 38				
J Patterson 45 A Hail 2 31				
The 16 yard practice eventse				
J=Cool				
F Hulis 45x50				
G McCall 30x59				
Fatterson 35x50				
C Beard 24x25				
H Passage 23x25				
L Cammon 21x25				
The 22 yard candicap events (25 tar-				
pare) 5				

er, were away hunting, no program ras docided for the annual supper Wur all interested culease President Frank Hills, at Northyhle in postal or otherwise. makini, ar reggestions you wish? The officer of the club do not want

H I AhSAGE, Secretary

P. N. JINES IMPROVING. S

the herd is at moontham much better 🎉 and the line led year. Since the Pere Marki the Linux as emerged from attained here—the period of Federat Toproximalely \$750,: (*) 000 are how this need and are expected to the attack the inforchange out of Chango In-Amourtf bin vents,

during the mood of Federal control implied is a uplified in the case of the Perc M roughts relinar uter to the which in handles, and commed to make more-, repairs and keep the cars proceable condition, than Federa, control and the lowering of

DSURANCE PAYMENT RULING.

An oppion upholding the plaintift. Jonn C Hone, in an action brought 🙀 against to Patrons Mufual Fire Insurance company, Ltd, of Michigan, was givin of Judge Charles B Collingwood, in Ingham circuit court, last week, establishing the liability of a fire insurance company of a mutual type, crerated in connection with a fraterna organization, to pay losses incurred by insured persons though their duce may have lapsed in the iocal organization. The arbitration board of the company had decided that Howe was not entitled to insurance of \$3,000 The judge declared that a by-law was illegal which torfeited the rights of the insured because the ques had lapsed, and ruled that Howe was a member in good standing of the Order of Patrons of Industry; also that the appear to the arbitration board was not within the time limit and therefore invalid - Michigan Financ al Record" -

A PRACTICAL ANSWER.

"If I cut a beefsteak in two "asked the teacher, "and then cut the halves in įwo, what do I get?"

- 'Quarters," returned the boy.
- Good. And then again?" "Eighths"
- "Correct Again?"
- "Sixteenths" "Exactly," And what then?
- "Thirty-seconds,"
- "And once more?"

ADVZRTISED LETTERS.

\$100 Reward, \$166 The readers of this paper will pleased to learn that there is at one dreaded discase; that sclenos been able to course in all linguistics that is caterin. Caterin being artifulned by constitutional conditional conditions to the beautiful for the state of the beautiful for the beaut

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THOMAS B. COUCH

HARTLAND, MICH.

Dear Friends :-

While riding on his male a few evenings age, Yam Sims accidently rode off into the ditch, near the Post-office—Yam's mind being-away off in Chicago, while the mule was looking at a strawstack over on Mucket ridge

Well, I am nicely located in Hartland, and am well pleased There are lots of fine people here and lots of money. I am doing a Cash Business and sleep good at night. But I have lots of Friends in Northville and want to see them. The roads are now finished and are fine. Go to Milford, then to Highland, then Hartland—24 miles and you can't miss the road, nor the Bargains—I am going to quote Special Prices for Saturday and Sunday next.

Will be open all day and sure have the goods:

_	Chades Place Change	*	
	Cream Flat Uneese	31c Ib.	
	Cream Longhorn	31clb	
	Brick Cheese	_ 31c lb.	
	Brick' Cheese Limburger Cheese	age th	
	Meadowgold Butter	650 Ib	
	American Butter	000 10s	
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	Dairy Bûtter		
7	Fresh Eggs.	. 620 QOZ.	
-	Potatoes, fine, and ripe Rowena, Paucake Flour, 25-lbs. Lily White Flour 45 bbl.	\$1.10 en.	
-	Kowena Pancake Flour, 25-16%.	Bic-	
	Lily White Flour 18 bbl.	\$1.65.	_
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	Best Canned Tomatoes No. 3	150	
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These	are only a few of my Bargains i	iu Groceries	
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il you	can't all come this Saturday, I=	will have the	same
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THOMAS B. COUCH

P. S-Cendy FREE to all my old customers

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Saturday, No.

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THE LAST DAY

You Can Buy Seasonable Merchandise Here

Goods Below

To Close Out The Stock to Save Expense of Moving

Blankets, Underwear, Hose, Sweaters, Sheepskin Vests, Mackinaws, Rain Coats, Shoes, Hip Boots, Handkerchiefs, Pants, Overalls, Shirts, etc.

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This is your last chance to buy dependable merchandis at the prices we are offering.

National Sales Company

Main Street, Northville

THE GREATEST MOTHER

You, who live in the country.
What if you had a child who was sick or who in school seemed dull and mable to learn?

And mable to learn?

You know a great wany, times a child is not really stupid; it may be its eyes need attention and glasses would correct the trouble so the child could bee. Or perhaps it has trouble in hearing. May be, the child is a crip-

hearing. May be the child is a cripple.
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 all good things, 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 trust to be handed down that these children be given the fullest chance to develop both mentally and physically.

wentally and physically. =
Wouldn't you like to know what the
Public Health program of the Ameri-

can Red Cross does?

It is divided into 4 main parts:

(a). Public Health. This work is carried 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 go into the homes and the schools, but there are 4 permanent clinics established now, in Wyahdotte, Wayne, Redford and Grosse Pointe, and it is definitely decided to have a "traveling clinic" which vill go to places not now served that any of these clinics parents can learn how to take care of their children and they are urged to come chringing their families with them. You know the old saying "An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of curc." Well, that's the very purpose of these clinics. Treatment of the saying and test and set and many other ills, is given

is given
Then there's a clinic to take care of and make strong, crippled children. Can you magne a finer thing than giving health and strength to a child with a badly defective body?

(b). Home-nursing promotes an educational progam. Classes are

formed in home-nursing and care of the aick and the aim is to reach every woman in the county 'brough these

(c). What is eaten is a big and very important question to every one and especially to children They must have good food and properly rooked, if they are to grow strong. The American Red Cross provides a nutrition specialist for this. She nutrition specialist for this. - She teaches all about the different foods: and their compartisel sauces in build-

and their computers your fire up had; waste

Just to show you hov important good food is, last year in the county communities in Wayne county 50% of the children were underweight be computed. cause of malnutrition. In one rure school, of 50 children the total under White was been possente or a Lat the no

This is entirely wrong and unprees any, and it is to correct just such conditions that the work of the nutri-

conditions that the work of the nutrition specialist is being done
(d) Last but not least, children
must play. This divelops story
bodies; and those in turn beget a
gound mind. This need is being
filled by a trained recreation leader
(who now is devoting a day a week in
each of the fellowing places. Wayne
Springwells and Rely ille. But somehow, the list are not long enough
for this, tely important work, so an
ovening reason is soon to be added.
In addition to the work of recre
ation, the cruppled on defective child
has pregenized for it the best sort of
corrective exercises by a dector who
is a specialist and the exercises are
carried-on by the recreation leader.

carried on by the recreation leader.
In all, the work the American Red
Cross is doing in the rural communities, the hearty cooperation of these communities is of the greatest help. The Public Health program is but a part of the great work of the Ameri-

ican Red Cross, not only in American red Cross, not only in Americant in foreign countries as well nean Red Cross, including the Red Cross, including the mar the Red Cross was called. The Creates Mother in the World," and are cost its works proving its full claim."

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM E ERWIN, 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 demends of all proposons against said amine and adjust all claims and demands of all-persons against said estate, 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. Dated, October 21, 1920. Dated, October 21, 1920.

MILO N. JOHNSON, LOUIE A. BABBITT. Commissioners. 15-18.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of EMMA RICHARDSON, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been

appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and 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 Savirgs bank, an said county, on Saturday, the 4th day of December A. D. 1920, and on Friday, the 4th day of February A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m, of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and 'allowing said claims, and that four months from the 4th day of October A. D. 1920, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated, October 4th, 1920.

ber 4th, 1920.
L A BABBITT.
W. J. LANNING,
Commissioners

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Northville to Farmington and Detroit

—Also to Orchard Lake and

Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville tor Farming ton and Detroit at 7.30 a.m., and every hour-thereafter until 8:30 p m 9:35 p m., 10:35 p m. and-for Farmington Junction only; at 11.30 p. m. and 45:45 a.m.

ington Junction only, at 11.30 p. m and 12:45 a. 20:

"Limited to Detroit at 6:38 a m daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 p. m and hourly to 3:45 p. m.

5:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 7.45 p. m.

8:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m and 11:15 p. m.

Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Theroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5 05 s. m. 6:05 a. m. 7:30 a. m and hourly to 7:30 p m. 7:30 p m. 4 Also 11:15 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:14 a m. 6:46 a. m. and hourly to 6 40 p. m.; also 8:46 p. m. 10:17 p. m. 12:19 a. m

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We shall carry a full line of Poultry Feeds of

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FRED E. FIELD

Old Opera House Bldg. North Center Street.

Having decided to quit the dairy business, I

will sell at Public Auction, at my residence, at

the south end of Yerkes Avenue, in the Village

Saturday, November 20

Commencing at 2:00 p. m. sharp, the following described property:

1 Brown Jersey Cow, 10 yr old, fresh Sept. 17th.

Guernsey Cow, 4 yr old, fresh October 13th.

Black and White Cow, 8 yr old, due Dec. 29th.

1 Black Cow, 6 yr old, due November 28th.

Black and White Cow, 9 yr old, Milking.

Blue Roan Cow, 5 yr old, due April 13th.

1 Black and White Cow, 5 yr old, fresh July 20.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on approved bankable

Cow, 4 yr old, fresh September 1st.

1 Blue Roan Cow, 6 yr old, Milking.

1 Black Cow, 6 yr old, due May 10th.

Bay Horse.

Stanchions.

2 14-ft. Gates.

Single Harness

L. BEOEMAN, Clerk.
L. A. HABBITT, Note Clerk.

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---COWS-----10.

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of Northville (Bealtown), on-

ment of Canned Goods, both in fruits and veget-

brated Thompson & Taylor Coffees and we in-

in good condition during the winter months.

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. WORTHLESS CURES.

From \$15,000.00 to \$25,000,000 each year is wasted by victims of con-Pine Ridge poultry farm. When any sumption in the Utilted States on thing that would interest several other worthless fake "cures," the National people happens out your way send in Tubercalosis association declared in regard to the conditions and needs a report of it to this paper. When today. One of the aims of the Michyou have samething special to sell, igan Anti-tuberculosis association is remember that an ad with us is as to aid the fight against these take cheap as dirt compared with returns. "cures" in this state. The state A neat-looking sign near the road association is to hold its annual Seal Sale December 1 to December 11, help spread scientific knowledge about tuberculosis in Michigan

The fake "cures" are of three types: First those exploited by well-meaning but ignorant persons In this group are such things as doe's blood, ontons, lemons, certain types of exercise, etc. The second group includes remedies and devices that can be bought, such as liquids, pills, powders, plasters, inhalers, etc.. all out forth to make money for the quacks advising them. The third group is composed of so-called scientine "cures." usually emanating from European or As-atic scources. cure for tuberculosis has yet been discovered by any scientist anywhere reference to one of our citizens: in the world; and if ever a bone fide cure should be found, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association would be the first and the most eager Trumpet the news to the world

Ail these "cures" are not only worthless or harmful in themselves. but what is more important, they causes the victims of tuberculosis to the State Tax Commission, when 3 lose precious time. The state assoquation is using all its influence to counteracting these alleged "scures."

Tobacco Seeds Small. Tobacco seeds are so minute that i thimbleful will fürnish enough plants for an acre of ground

EDUCATION.

"School week" will be observed Commissioner of Education Clayton has requested the governors and chief school officers of the states to cause the people to use this week in such way as it will diseminate information of the schools.

Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Women's clubs, Rotary clubs. labor unions, farmers organizations and patriotic and civic societies are requested to devote one meeting to a discussion of the needs of education in their states. The ministers also are asked to devote one of their church services on December 5 for emphasize the-importance of education

Friday atternoon and evening of school week has been designated as the date on which community meetings in the interests of education should be neld in all school rouses

WADE A GOOD RECORD.

ไก้ bis State Political Gossip. published in the Detroit Sunday News, John Fitzgihbon made the following

"Gov-Elect Groesbeck's; statement that about twice as many new laws are enacted at every legislative session as there is call for and that a legislator's unselfishness is not measured by the number of new laws he proposes is corroborated by the record of Cass R Benton, now a member of legislative representative for the Northville district of Wayne county. During his first term-session of 1905 -Rep. Benton became convinced that much needless legislation is considered at every session. When reelected to the 1907 session be resolved that he would not, during the session, introduce a single bill, but would put in all his time blocking other members' bad and useless bills and helping pass their good bills . He adhered to this course, and being one of the house leaders, had, when the session closed, a record of achievements - econd to no other member,"

GREAT DECLINE IN FURS AND HIDES OVER LAST SPASON.

At an tions of furs held in New York and London recently the deflation was emphasized in the decline on it is warling out in this perticular in-by the recently organized snippers! Fur- rates corporation buyers were few and enthusiasm which character ized the fur sales in the last two or three reas was endely jacking Purs solds at a decline from May nrices of all a The May prices were below the February prices ni enday tarkeum blas electi loudon haver remined the high peak existing in this country. n askrat migh, reon, oposhum, Kolin-1-11 m irmot and welf all sold from 40% to 50% lower than last spring Black-Bear 25% lower, brown hear

Last sgason about this time we were informed that prospects for the coming secson were the brightest ever regret very much I cannot repeat ins statement now

Last season vas the greatest the in dealer or trapper ever witnessed and as I appreciated the business you turned my way. I feel that you should know the conditions of the present fur market. You may remember towards $^{\odot}$ the close of last season's catch, the price was weakening and started to break Money was getting \otimes scarce among the large dealers, who were trying to hold the price up until all the furs offered them were bought. Banks called in their loans to dealers. and pre-war, prices started labeling their high-priced goods, as it has, hides and wool, and is gradually creeping onto other articles in the lowprice campaign , Fur workers same as shoe makers, have been on a strike most of the summer, and enormous accumulations of furs and hides from last season are ca the market in the raw state yet, leaving a heavy burden on the deafers' hands.

All this means fors and hides must sell at a much lower price—many dealers will only buy at figures low enough to average down their expensive stocks of last season.

To make a long story short, you can figure about half as much on furs as you got last year, taking the time of the season in consideration and compare with this time last season-and I don't think you will be much out of the wav.

I will be in the market same as ever this season. Call, write or telephone Thanking you in advance, with best

> Yours for business, OLIVER DIX,

Salem, Mich.

٠ Near the Cuspidormitory. A Kansas student who appears to be related to our old friend, Mrs. Blanderby, was describing the sunken garden on the school campus, "In the place where they had fullpa" he said, "they've now got a row of salivas with

sibly with a list of your special pro-PLAN SCHOOL WEEK TO SPUR FARMINGTON MAN HAS CAR

Clayton Walters, Farmington, Satover the country. December 5 to 11. furday night reported to the police he had lost his car from in front of the Howland theatre. He said it was of invendo taken while he and his family-were notifying all outside points to be on the watch: the watch for the car, which bore license number 295-176-Pontrac Press

HOT SHOT:

There were t we convicts, one an for stealing a watch, the other for stealing a cow. They disliked each other, and their conversation was full

Thus the man who had stolen the in the theatre. Calls were sent out cow said to the man who had stolen

> Jim, what time is it?" "Milking time Joe.".

AUCTION SALE

GEORGE RATTENBURY,

Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at his residence, on North Center Street, North-

Saturday, Nov. 13, '20

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, a quantity of Household Goods, consisting of

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The Soil

Is the renter a crampal? There are plents of prople who will tell you be is. They'll say he's a blight, a national menace, a land-looting lubber who is running the country. On the other hand there are felk like William Johnson, whose searching article on tenantry is coming in an early issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

He says it's time we were getting a correct view of this important questionand then he carefully outlines that cor-

He sho is how tenantry has become almost the only way to land owner ship in these days when land is high. He shots that the tenant, on the average, is a farmer of bully in the secretary. ability, who is enriching the farm he liopis some day to own, not a soil robber who sees no further than unmediate cash returns. You'll be in-terested in this solended

fory —if not as a land-lord or tenant then as a friend of each firming practices. And you'll be interested, too, in the many oth r articles on tenan'ry that will come to you in the next 52 weeks, clong with sound guid-nocon every other farm problem and entertain ment for the wrote fam

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ting Charles Cadwell visited Detroit Covember 19th Price 25 cents. ien's trong Friday to Monday

cago to cast his ballot on election day possession soon Mr. Book or Wixom is moving on his farm he recently purchased from and will move there shortly.

Mrs. Cadwell, nesdav, at Fred Pearsall's

The very pretty and attractive new, given to the afternoon will soon be ready for occupancy. * Clare and Mrs. Lizzie Coates leave pleasant day.

snor to spend the winter in Florida M. and Mrs. M. A. Bourne are preparing to leave soon for California Mrs Cadwell is enterthering company to should the writter with their son

Mr and Mrs L W Wooster, former Not residents, but now hving in Ponuze, expects to spend the winter ir 🤻 Petershurg, Florida

Tre young people of the Baptis per at the courch, on Friday evening,

Freu Pearsall has sold his farm to Huber Emirne was home from Chi- Mis Jimey field of Redford, who takes Mr and Mrs Pearsadl have purchased a home in Wirom

The Wixom-Novi Farmers' club was N. A. Clapp of Northville, attended entertained at the Fred Pearsall home the Wixom-Novi Farmers' club Wed- Wednesday. A chicken pie dinner was served at noon and a fine program There was a home of Mr and Mrs D Donelson good-attendance-the club gaining several new members - Floral collection, Mr and Mrs H Woodruff and son | 86 cents | Everyone reported a ver

Auction

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Having decided to move to a larger farm the undersigned How Road on—

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1 Holstein Cow, 5 yr old, due March 20th." "

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Holstein Heifer, coming 3 yr old, just bred. 1 Holstein Heifer, coming 3 yr old, due Jan. 9th

1 Half-blood Jersey, 4 yr old, due March 11th. I Holstein Cow, 5 yr old, due January 10th:

1 Hglstein Heifer, 2 yr old, just bred back. I Holstein Heifer 3 yr old, calf by side.

1 Holstein Heifer, coming 3 yr old, Fresh. 1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, dua January 10th.

1 Registered Holstein Bull, 11/2 years old. 3 Holstein Heifer Calves, 6 months' old.

I Eligible to Register Hol-tein Bull Calf, 6 months' old.

1 Holstein Heifer, I year old.

f HORSES.

1 Pair Brown Belgian Mares 5 and 7 year old, weight, 3,096 Lbs.

1=Belgian Mare, 5 yr old, weight, 1,500 Lbs.

1 Bus Celding, 4 yr old, weight, 1,400 Lbs. 1 Gra, Marc, 10 yr old, weight, 1,450 Lbs.

11 Sheats

1 Brood Sow.

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250 Shocks of Corn. Quantity of Corn Fodder (in bundles). Quantity of first-class Hay. Quantity of Ensilage.

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1 Massey Harris Grain Binder, nearly new.

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2 Sets of Spring-Tooth Harrows. 1 Hay Tedder.

1 Top Buggy. 1 Farm Wagon, with Flat Rack.

1 Flat Rack, new. 1 Stock Rack.

1-Oliver Riding Cultivator, new. Road Cart!'
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3 1-Horse Cultivators.

1 Milk Wagon, with shaves and pole. 1 Clover Leaf Manure Spreader.

1 6-Foot Galvanized Water Tank.

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ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

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

John Wardell, a litelo es recident of Pontiac, died Sunday after a long ill-

A Ro at Oak man was held up Saturday night by three young tellows and robbed of over \$300

The annual Masonic ball will be held at Holly by Holly lodge No 134. F & A W, November 25th

The district convention of the W. C. T-U was held at Plymouth Wednesday and Thursday, in the Presbyterian church.

H. J. Daughtery, well known citizen of Plymouth, died Monday, after s few days' illness, at an Ann Arbor hospital He leaves a wife and four children

After a union of seventy-five years he separation of the Plymouth and Kewburg Methodist churches has been Rev Raycraft of arne is the Newburg pastor

Douglas Digby of Lansing, a-formr South Lyon boy, died at his home ovember 2nd. He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife, one daughter, os mother, two-bromers and three sisters. The funeral_was held at South Tor Friday

KOCHESTER-J.' J Snook has a ery anteresting collection of Indian rov reads and other stone implerubis which he upparthed on his farm r Overlook. The exhibit, was on idisplay Saturday at the meeting of the State Geographers.

Farmington Flashes

Mr and Mrs. V"D Potter have left cor Caldornia

This week has been a Safety Pirst uch a l'armineton

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"ir Ind Pagel entertained her sister and an band. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nat an of Royal Oak, recently Bert at 1 3 ss Gates, George Hendruf an Wm Walters and their

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tatic Beresiora, rew pastor of lo l' v -salisi church, was formally resta as in Wednerich evening. An raici i "d biodiam was dissu reengg a address of welcome-be ET-Governor Fred M Warren re entires a reception was tendered the meg printer and his whe - 1

Wixom Whisperings.

Carees were in Normalile last Satur-

Vis Alice Bennett left October 21st for an indefinite stay with ner daugh ter Wrs Geo Miller at Aberdeen, Was'"ngton

Was'nington
Lirrard Kitson has moved his famil) rio their recently purchased home Mrs. Beulah Thompson expects to leave soon for St- Cloud, Florida-her refinament residence

Re. F A Brass, Mrs Shannon, Mrs J G Madmon and Mrs H Perij were in Northwile, Monday

The Seniors will hold a Thanks-going social Wednesday- evening. November 94th, in the school house Detrui vicograsa

Her P A Brass has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Wailed Lake and will move his house hold-goods there much to the regret of a greater part of the Wixom people whom he and his wife have endeared themselves to during their residence among us

Vernon Spencer returned Sunday rom his few weeks' sojourn in Cuba Robert Chamberlain and his wife and daughter of Pontiac, were Sunday

callers at Hong Perry's.

The 'Invincibles' S S will hold a class meeting (this) Friday evening at the home of Ruth Joy.

Mrs. Wm. Heatley returned home from Ann Arbor hospital last weck

SCHOOL NOTES.

Bobby Armtage is leaving for Cali-

ornia in a short time. Mrs. Periin and Mrs. Will Tinham isted the First grade this week A birthday party in Lonor of Monroe

Wast week Kenneth Bush of the Second grade is absent from school on account of an operation for the removal of adenoids.

Weston was given in the First grade

Armistice Day, November 11, was observed, in the various classes throughout the school. The meaning of the day was emphasized un particular in all the English and History classes.

Mrs Wigle had charge of the program Monday morning Wayne Van-Dyne lavored us with a vocal solo and a humerous selection which was well Rev E V. Belles was the speaker and gave a fine talk on the greatest of all books "the Bible." next program will be in charge of Mr.

The football team is doing some fine practicing this week in anticipation to the Wayne game here Friday. Mr. Rollings and Mr. Baker have been assisting Mr. Winn for which we are truly grateful Our coach Mr. Winn, is working the boys hard this week and they will go into the game Friday in fine shape. Quite a number of the students have been vatching the hows in practice, which is very much appreciated by the team. Let everyone turn out for the practice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Pro-bete Court for said county of Wayne. and at the Probate Court Room in the next at the xi boate court from in the city of Defroit, on the third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Probate
In the matter of the estate of
MANDANA KELLOGG, a mentally incompetent person.
Louis A. Babbitt, guard or of said

ward having rendered to this court his armust guardianship account it is ordered, that the sevente day

The River sewing cuttle mosts of December next, at ten o'clock in the torchoon at said count room be appointed for examining and allowing

And it is further ordered, that a (A true copy).

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ot hearin, in the Northylle Record, EDMUND R DOWDNEY, a newspaper printed and circulating in Deput. Probate Register 17-19

BIG AUCTION SALE of Stock and Tools

30==Duroc Jersey Swine==30

This sale will take place at Westview Duroc Farm, located 1 Mile North and 1/2 Mile East of Plymouth, 2 Miles South and 1/2 Mile East of = Northville, on-

Tuesday, November 23, '20

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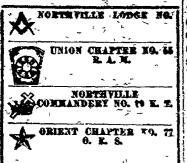
> Like Jack's bean stalk, the costs of operating an efficient telephone system in Michigan have grown and grown and, too, just like Jack's ladder, the rates with which we must meet this growth have done little more than stand still.

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NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.

M. M. Degree Monday evening, November 15. Several candi-dates. Lodge opens at 3:30 ******** FORESTERS OF AMERICA Regular Meetings; November 5th and 19.

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Northville Newslets.

There were snow flurries Tuesday ight.

Have you paid your subscription to tion of a coat of paint. he Record.

Thurlo Masters is recovering from severe attack of rheumanism, Miss Barbara Blackburn is confined to her home with the chicken-DOX.

Regular meeting of Orien: Chapter, O. E S., next Friday evening, Novem-

Mrs. George Satton has gone to Petrolia, Ontario, where she will make her home

Mr. and Mrs. E J. Musolff, Jr., have moved into the Marquis home on Northside. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Love-

well, S. A. Lovewell-was unable to go with the hunters Monday. Drs. Dan and Tom Henry and Ray

Baker are among those who are enjoyhig an outing in the deer country in northern Michigan -You will enjoy the picture to be

shown at the Alseium theatre this evening-". The Luck of the Irish," as a henefit for the O. E. S., Harold Belles has been chosen a

member of the Varsity Glce club ef the University of Inchigan. A large number of Northville people

will witness the football-game at Ferry Field Saturday afternoon. The meeting of the Ladies Union held Wednesday afternoon, was ad-

dressed by some ladies from Detroit. A week from next Thursday will he Thanksgiving. It is said that turkeys are roosting unu-ually bigh this sea-

It is said the negro who confessed burglarizing Huff's bard vare told the sheriff that he did the jeb about 11:30 Thursday night.

Do you believe in lack-good luck and bad luck? See the picture The Luck of the Irisn" at the Alesium theatre this evening

There will be a backetball game the first of the season at the High chool gym this evening between the some team and a team from Detroit Mis J. J McLaren has been ill the past week, and her mother, Mrs 1. A Babbitt of Northville has been car ing for her -Plymowh Mail

⊛ The King's Daughters' society will hold it- regular apering at the hone of Mrs C A Porsford beat Thesday evening, November 1988, at sever o'clock

Buy an agron - enios a bountiful if theken omner-at the king's Danghfirs' benefit -at- ffer Pregbyterian thurth next Wednesdie afternoon and Mr and Viss Will & 3 attended the

funeral of Charles E. Hiscock at Ang Arbor last Friday Mosses Kay and Histock were host and friends and word for a number of years members of Company A, of this city (1)

The Carfield from reunion was hedd Sandas at the borne of Truman Garfield in honor of Us 72nd builkday Other guests were Mr. Allen and Mr. atherine Sheetner on Detroit

Attend the april ale and chicker dinner at the Presinterian church real Wednesday Gening - This affair s=being given - a benefit for the King's Daughters and you will be glad to help that worthly organization Next Monday atternoon and evening

number of coldinates will receive the third deries in Masonary in the village. Alignar will be served at 6500 and attenuards the Edison degree sears or Deproit will exemplay the work

Anyone desiring to contribute anytning; provision or money toward the King's Dang' ters' benefit dinner to be please leave the same at this office and the donation will be turned over to the proper committee.

On the evening of December 10th there will be a Masonic school of instruction held at Farmington to which the officers of the Plymouth. Northville and Parenngton lodges have been summoned. Farmington lodge will confer the M M degree in the evening.

How would you like to sie down to a good chicken dinner at the close of a hard day's work? Well, you will be given an opportunity to do so at the King's Daughters' henefit next Wednesday night. Dinner from 5:30 until all are served for 55 cents. And it will be some dinner too.

An old lady whose home was in Redford was found ill near the U S Hatchery Wednesday and was taken to the home of W. W Thayer where she was kindly cared for. Miss, McIntyre, the Red Cross visiting nurse, took the afflicted woman to her honie in Redford.

Mrs Chas. Dolph entertained the Between Ourselves "club Tuesday evening in honer of Mrs Geo Hills, who is soon to leave for California.

On Perry Field, Ann Arbor, tomorrow afternoon the U of M football eleven will meet the fast team from the Chicago University.

On Thanksgiving Day the Mason of Detroit will celebrate the beginning of actual work on the construction of the new temple to be erected in that city, which will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the world. Masonic bodies of all surrounding cities and town have been invited to take

The buildings of the Stimpson Scale & Electric Co. of this village have been greatly improved in appearance during the past few weeks by an applica-

Hand in any item of news you may happen to know of. Even if it may appear as an unimportant bit of news it is sure to be of interest to some one -and these items of news about folks and what they are doing, help to make

up a-live local newspaper. It is said that while the state pelice were making their raid on the bowling alley Saturday night'a fellow arrived on the car, from Detroit, with two quarts of booze, and being very much under the influence of some of the stuff, he stumbled and fell, breaking the bottle. The contents of the bottle waster itself on the pavement, and nobody was able to refresh themelves with the 'precious fulld"

FOUR HANDSOME HOMES.

The four handsome new homes that have been in course of construction in

THE POWER TO HEAL SICKNESS

Is it in a resident force still avail-

Can the boundaries of knowledge regarding faith-healing and kind dred subjects he extended?

Should we frown upon the one was would know more of the great psychic powers which exist? It one has a tén-talent faith have they a right to let it go to waste?

ever been reached?

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-UP WITH IEM!"

Synops's—Noter having known his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wabash river Pearthunter—the only name he' has—learns from her a part of the story of her-sad life. He meets a young gril whom he mentally christens the Wild Rose. She cludes him before he can make her acquantiance. A vacqui cibin on the shore has attracted the attention of the sling youran, and they move into it. Their first meal is interrupted by the Mari-the-Fancy-Vest. Pearlbunter six kes him = Gunplay threatens. The mother dramatically drives the interrupted by the Man-mathe-Fancy-Vest. Pearlbunter six kes him = Gunplan threatens. The mother dramatically drives the intruder away. She says he is the 'Other Man,' whom she has the 'Other Man,' whom she has the 'Other Man. That might Pearlbunter and the Man. That might Pearlbunter finds the Buie Moon. -a great freshwater pearl. His mother dies without feveal up his father's name. Pearlbunter and the Other Man meet in the willage, a pistol ng it is narrow'h averted Pearlbunter believes him to bethe Rei. Mask criminal Pearlbunter rescues Wild Roca for the Other Man and meets Wild Man, her father. He is a man of culture, craped from wordssion of the brain fire, result of an attach by someone wearing a redunds the is known at the pos iffice simply as Pearlbunter for the Paris of Second Control of the brain fire, result of an attach by someone wearing a redunds the list he is known at the pos iffice simply as Paris I Pearly Control of the parish parish the Parish Parish Parish mask. Pohody knows his live the post of the he is known at the post of fice simply as Dox 2° Pearline simply as Dox 2° Pearline simply as that he self the hunter proposes that he self the Blue Moon and send for a sur-geom to operate Wild Rose arries Petrhunter selfs the Blue Moon for King to Love solo-mor

CHAPTER VII

The Face in the Draft. The Lor Ler's brought tack the plach case and reful down on the filter Fin Jose (not not his three heat and he

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member the thoughs that come over him at that help common of his life For all lesconittic it there were n clear throughts at all most a loos many of the throat, a telpom; of the र विस्तितिक विकास अपने अपने स्थान while he hadded the frame He didn't that It but the old big i was that have little and the and the rasing aperture white area to write In the chick has ight blue back out of the haze. He noticed flort the Mrs. a I shall from hind its for we had I viewna odd triffe to natice ing it wa the one thing he could attenue

fleritly recult ्भाष कोल्प - made ebt to 'Pearlb' । कारी कार्य किस्तुता और तो द्वार ^अभ् He was vill rolling in 11 alling over it, which is a his fund 1) a cr sh & (2.1) is with heat This was 1 s die

"May I have "e money or the" "Why, my dear hose the har" of newered lingbing and signal more the showler of no bar, has made cash in the lock

That was given one on the Pear hunter. He had supposed a lauft had in its venue releated los is or none

"You can draw part of i" and de

posit the rest to your evel-All of which was fore a larguage to the Pearlbunter.

odn't want to money" be finally managed to say, "I don't expect to should a cent of it for you know should make a. I expect to leave it might bere till I can spend It for something-well-it z I mas: wanted to show it to a-mend!

"Fon might show your—frend the check". The banker stole a glance of so omon elective deal was closed. "No he- continued "there's a better safer, he was about to say bur didn't -way than that. Wry not deposit the check and take out a dratt?
, "Draft? What's that?"

The old banker reached his fingers own through his half and staffed the man before him. Sitting down at his "desk. he wrote rapidly for a morrer:

"This is a draft ' be said handre over the ship he had been writing or and taking the check n exchange "It is as good as gold anywhere at any banks any time Show it to your friend, and I suggest that you afterward bring it back to the hank and deposit it. I will then give you a check book and show you how to use

The Pearlhunter read the paper over with curious interest, but it in the big, form dable envelope the hankgave him for the purpose, and butoned it away in an inside porket of

The little Jew had by the time put Blue Moon back in the r'ush case, and the case in his vest pocker, and ipped up the pocket.

Missing!" he grunted turning issiall crazy. Id giff it to you a saily more"

Digt dots more as anybody got h drom Louie Solomon.

echuckled all the way to the door nail ground waited coutside Nomuch the pearl had brought. One of the crowd, a lanky, one-eyed fisher-man, sidled up to the Pearlbunter. "Tu got it, didn't y'u'"

The Pearlhunter was too slow, and the little Jew answered for him.

"Course he got it. What chance pore devil pearl buyer got mit d'é whole town against 'im!"

That statement, or one like it was what the crowd had been waiting for. The tension was over The finding and selling of the fallous gem, the most valuable port ever "histed" along the Wabash, was now history—Flatwoods nistory. The one-eyed fisherman nistory. The one-eyed used (thucked his Lat up, in the air and relled-a lusty-cheer, in which "the crowd joined One would have thought, that each man there had sold a Blue

Meon-or found one ver The Fearthunger felt, a good deal as the crowd seemed to teel-a toosening of the tension For that matter, the fat httle bayer seemed to feel something of the same relief. Caught up in the crowd, both buyer and seller were swept across the road on linto the expertant door of the Mud Hen.

The Pearlhunier had just twenty-five dollars and twenty-seven cents in his norket. He had counted it that morning v hile waiting for Louis Sciences to. come. It was the last cent after payand his mother's fureral expenses. He threw a porket-norn meatr-dollar bill on he-bu and motioned to the crowd.

- Make a good whisky, he said No "He couldn't have made a better speech for the occasion. The crowd cheered. The little Jen said spinehertenier betent a tong for of glasses The river men grey suddenly quiet with the gargle of the filling.

Each man Picked up a place and stood uniting until overy other from pel to not cent but the Perfusions

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Dot die de die rinek bostor vot. It was all agreed on mine

with a 1 ing



"Make It Good Whisky," He Said."

throat a-ready. Fig. em up ag'm, allhands roundt. Unot dis one iss on Louie

"Where iss mine friendt vot trim from me (wenty-tree dollar?" Louie asked feeling his vest pocket, as he had done probably a score of times once crossing the street.
On, he went up the Yellow branch

this afternoon to look-at some timber options," the bartender answered.

"Tell 'am mebbe he come by d'e camp f'night undt giff me chance to git it back my twenty-t'ree dollar."

"The tell him when he comes in."

The burtender wiped off the bar. The Poarlhunter was already out on the sidewalk, where the Jew soon joined him, and they naiked together down to A small growd waited outside. No the white skiff. The three rowers were sufficient proof that the tenant of the book knows how news leaks out in a still in their places sum as their em, cabin was the murderer. The three rowers were sufficient proof that the tenant of the book knows how in the places sum as their em, cabin was the murderer.

BY DAVID ANDERSON

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It was well toward evening when they pulled up to the landing at which the housebeat lay. Louie gave careful directions where to build the fire, and followed the Pearlhunter up through the underbrush beyond the strip of open shore, and to the cabin, tapping: every few steps, the pocket where the pearl lay. He went straight to the

spring "You should eat supper unit me ham'dt it?" he said, the dripping gorrd poised in his hand

Srre. But I'm not much on thatfriend—of yours. I think I'll leave be-

The Pearlhunter had for some time been debating with himself whether or not to warn Solemon of the dangerous character of the man that, was coming The one consideration that kept him from speaking-was the fact that he had no proof-certary knowledge. hat no proof. He decided not to speak

You no like him?" The Jew laughed easily, hung the gourd back on the stick and stood looking out over the tandscape, spreading away under he genial sunshine.

"Yot rou do now?" The cuestion caught the Pearlhunter urawares. He, too, was gazing out things or which the placed little Jew b. I not the remotest inkling.

"I basels know, he answered slow-ing he if feeing for each word. Thous maybe I d go to school."

"Select" The Jew rediculed the h are hands. "I know a-ready men condite professors undt dey got ny ne ? co by school not more as to vers for more life, undt look at

TaPe -Il unfer dul' look at nimhard see a ret-mosed, yellowish teeth , otuberance swung to the front of 6's varistime. It looked the hater of an ar

With to don't bay (imber? You gan laste des saterfell beto a finine goderno a nali zet, The Peu Funter reade no answer. It is father it is talked on

n about 14 19e Flatwoods as to uly vill for the right your He walked back bround the or had a fall The Pepulliunter Vell, you come long ven WU act reads, fam'dt H2"

Han ent en down the slope, through the Lashes, toward his skift; the Penil hunter turned in at the cabla door

Alone'nt tast, he did the very thing that nine in a out of ten would have Functions the draft out of his pocket and to even it over-the converse and tanguide evidence of a great day wor He had seep it born at malnight; had seen it drive in through the gates of dana-and now it was forever his. He spelled out the magic words Five thousand, a wavy line, no hundredths, dollars. He said each hold figure over io himselt Slouly's fice grew alive among the words and figures; a face framed in yellow hair; eyes that laughed. They lad laughed for him he had made them hugh. The draft would make them laugh again. And tomorrow she should send for that sur-

The sound of grouning came in at the carn door from the bushes down the hall. The face was gone from the draft. He thrust it back in his pocket and stepped out into the yard. His first thought was that the little Jew. none too sure-footed among the rocks bad stumpted and burt himself. =

The groan came again. He sprang into the bushes. The Jew had hurt himself. A look so wild and terrible the Pearlhunter had never seen upon the face of a man. He had fallen opon his back with one arm cramped under him. The other arm was free but he secured anable to rise. Wada his free hand he was clawing desperately at his bosom, and the fingers of the hand were nussed with blood.

The Fearlhauter leaped down the hill and bent over him. It was then he san what the bloody hand was clawing at—the bandle of a knife, hilt deep in his breast. The Pearlhunter raised him, and the other hand came free. It clutched a bit of cloth of flam-

ing rec-a red mask. The Jew opened his eyes, recognized

the man bearing him up Dor timber buyer," he gasped out of his flooded chest. 'He choke me-1 tear off d'e mask-be shiick me.' The stricken Jew dropped the mask and beat the pocket of his vest. "Himmel D'e pearl! D'e Blue Moon!" His eyes grew vacant; flared up again. "Mine

Goit: Rachel! Rackel! His mouth quivered open so wide that his beard rumpled upon his breast, and the blood welled out over his chin. His eyes bulged; the smeared fingers ceased clawing at the knife; he gasped twice; and dropped back—dead.

The Pearlhunter picked up the hit of-scarlet cloth that had fallen from the dead man's hand. It is surprising how fost a man can think when he has to. The mystery of the arm thrust in at the cabin door across the mosplight cleared. The finding of a red musk beside the body would identify the murderer to any man in the Wabash country, the finding of another, upon a search of the cabin, would be deemed

I led the theft of the jowel in kim? It was not his way. He took his tell at the pistol's point and galloped away.

> He had laid, his plans well, though they hadn't worked out quite as he exnected. The killing of Louis Solomon had been an accident, forced on him by the fact that the little Jew, in his struggles, had chanced to claw the mask off and had recognized him. Otherwise he would have merely choked him into unconsciousness taken the pearl and left the mask behind to complete the tangle he was weaving around another man. He had probably intended taking the pearl some time that night, leaving his mask behind, and afterward, when the hue and cry was raised, suggest a search of the cabin. His chance had come sooner than he had expected. Of course, he could not have foreseen that the man he wished to fix the crime upon would be the first to find the body.

It was not lost on the Pearlhunter that he had undoubtedly crowded the murderer close, else why had he left the knife? But why all these elaborate pians against him? Was it-some ancient grudge he bore his blood? Did he wish somebody to die in his place to deceive an outraged world into thinking the Red Mask was settled for good and all, and so give him a chance to stårt over agam? Was it because he was not yet ready to leave the Platwoods? It was probably for all these reasons. Burewith the last, there flashed across the roung man's mind that scene at the fence. It sturg him like a Cash.

Even though the evidence secreted in the cabin was now in ashes, by that dead body was the most dangerous place in the world for him just then



the last gish of Lade Salagon, to fast doe a men think under Such a Stress, when the Fearthmater three the misk down by the body and turned to stya! back up the hill

Up with "ett"

He whirled, stired; slowly ruised his hands. It's one thing to face edds; quite another to face certain death. Behind the three black muzzles poking out through the bushes glowered the truculent bearded faces of Louis Soiomon's three rowers.

Gram as the three Fates, they stalked todard him Two of them kept blin covered, while the third plucked the revolver from his pocket and dropped it into his own. After that he bent over the body of his master; touched his face: lifted a hand; laid it across his breast. ' He picked up the red mask and snarled around at the others. The poem is the rersifying of an Araman others growled; swore; and the Pearl- story that seems well founded in fact. hunter farcied the revolvers pointed at him a little straighter, a little more vindictively. It was not the first time these three had faced the Red Mask. He had long been their particular nightmare. = It was the first time they had seen him with his mask off, and with emoty hands

The lone kneeling by the body seemed to be the leader. He felt care fully inside the pocket where the pearl had been nonned; searched the other pockets; felt carefully over the ciething. He rose after the fruitless scarch and faced the Pearlhunter.

"Where iss it?": The Pearlhunter shook his heac.

With a snarled word of Yiddish, doubtless a curse, and a flourish of his clenched hand that came uncom fortably close to the roung man's face, the Jew began to search him: nockets; hems; waist-band; socks even his hatband, ears and hair. Of course the search again proved fruit-less. The Jew drew his revolver, cocked it, and thrust it into the Pearlhunter's face. 🥫

"Where iss it?"

The bearded Hps were drawn so tense that the yellow teeth were bare, The Pearlhunter knew the yellow teeth meant exactly what they seemed to mean. Louie Solomon's three guardsmen had a reputation along the Wabash. The reward for the Red Mask was the same whether dead or alive. Still, his death would not bring them any nearer finding the pearl. He pinned his hope there, and shook his nead.

"Hang 'im! Hang 'im!"

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Expression That Is Considered Slight ly Vulgar Teday Traced to Puet Cowper.

Some of the cradest expressions in the English tongue had their origin in poetry and even religious com-mands. Among these the phrase, "to go the whole hog, is a striking example. Today it is looked upon as a vulgarism. Yet the words were obper, whose title is the pretty term, delicate sense of humor, a "Love of the World Reproved." The tells this one on himself:

declared that a certain part of the nig should not be eaten, but he forgot to we arrived at the office of the official mention just what part it was that I told my business to the interpreter. he thought unclean. His followers, to make sure of not violating his com-mands, debarred the whole pig. As there were many, however, who were dearly fond of pork, they mer and agreed that one would eat the steaks. one the chops, one the feet, and so on, until the whole pig had been eaten. and thus but one of the feasters could be made to suffer for the sin. As Cowper says: "They thought it hard from the whole mg to be debarred,' and adds: "With sophistry, their sauce they sweeten, till quite from tail to snour, 'tis eaten.'

Lucky is the woman who can teil a lie when she hears it.

When in doubt abstan. -- Zoroaster.

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Up-to-Dateness of Chinese Official - Rather Surprised This Fittsburgh Banker.

A banker who had risited China several times on important financial missions thinks the "beathen Chinee" is not only intelligent but that he has a delicate sense of humor, as well. He

"I called on an important Chinese tory that seems well founded in fact official for a conterence and supposing Mohammed in giving forth his laws he knew no more of English than I did Chinese, I took an interpreter. When expecting him to translate my statement to the Chinaman and then to repeat the reply to me in English How-ever, I had hardly finished speaking to the interpreter when the Chinaman. with a humorous twinkle in his eyes. leaned over and said to me, in perfect English: 'Mr. Jones, please tell me who is pitching for Pittsburgh this year.' "-Wall Street Journal.

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deemed superratural led to the discov-

ery that the gravels of the valley were

rich in gold, brought down from the

mountains. Since then the Kolar dis-

trict has contributed largely to the

Forced to Travel.

"Is your wife a moving picture

"Fil say so. Sometimes we have

to drive seven or eight miles away

world's sapply of the yellow metal.

with water,

of India

The constant irritation of a cough

Part of it He Didn't Like.

Little Francis was attending his first party, and among the things served ment ring cost \$500, but it is only a for refreshments was coconut cake. little-bit of a stone—couldn't possibly. Francis had never-seen shreaded con-tiave. for refreshments was coconut cake. Francis had never-seen shredded coconut before so when the hostess say was the amount they spent entertaining the chap before Nelbeould get him him busily engaged picking out the shreds and placing them on the side of his plate, she asked: Francis, don't you like reconu

cake? "Yessum, I fink I'll like it when I

get the slivers picked out of it," he

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Germany, Actively at Work Building Airships-Monster Zeppelin Said to Be in Contempation.

A few weeks ugo German's delivered How Discovery of Prolific Gold Field a bread new Zeppelin, the bereest vet built, to Frante and another new Zeppeles to Great Britain. Yet we are told by the Adolene that Herr Cels this by the appears to the Robert of the Architecture of the Architecture of the Robert of Architecture of the Robert of Architecture of the United States after negotieting Discovery of it was reade in a curious pellu interests recently returned from the United States after negotieting with certain firms regarding transatlantle air traffle. Negotiations have also been carried on with Holland, intered the vallet with an ample har. Sweden and the United States for the vest of rice grains of gold were found construction of airships on an international basis. It is rumored that a ly my diffed the ratives, who ascribed new-type Zeppelin air-blb, with a load the gold to supernatural powers new-type Zeppelin air-blb, with a load capacity of 60 tons, accommodation for 500 passengers and fuei capacity son, lodged on the voung rice plants with they were being grown in nurfor a voyage three times the length of the Atlantic crossing is to be evolved -Scientific American

A Predicament. "What's the trouble?" "I'm running for othce." "\Tell?"

"I can't make up my mind what to do You see, I can't think up any real good reison, why I should be elected and I have to conduct a muckshamn campaign and spend all-my time telling the people why the other fellow shouldn't be."—Detroit Free Press.

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LINCOLN HIGHWAY IS WONDER

Ocean to Ocean Road Is No Longer an Unrealized Bream-Specifications Not Decided.

Seven years ago the idea of a trans continental highway connecting New York with San Francisco, improved throughout its length and forming a balkbone for a great national system of arterial roads, was only a dream in the minds of a few. Today the accomplishment of this great memorial route stretching from ocean to ocean is as sured.

The Lincoln highway breathes the ty entieth century. In years to come it will be adorned, as were the Roman roads, with statuery, landmarks, homes, hore's-a panorama of the achievements of man. It will be the path of advargement, a go'den chain linking the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The motor truck is in its infancy and highway freight transportation as an adjunct to the railroad is only just beginning But the Lincoln Highway association ree's that it is well within its province to act as a clearing house for the best thenight in the United States concerning the probable require ments of main areral American high ways in the next 20 years. The ways in the next 20 years. What will be the specifications for

This wonder road? That has not relibeen decided. The association real izes that it is undertaking a difficult problem, but it believes that at will have, in solving it not only the interest and support or the American pubhe, but the co'operation of the engineers and highway commissioners, and also the best technical experts the country affords

Some of the fine concrete roads of the country are to be found in Michi-These have a standard thickness at the sides of six and a balf inches. About the best streen of bighway we have af present is the Lincoln high-was from New York to Philadelphia. It is 93 miles long and a certalay there preses over it as as sister of 2000 tons. This road sought in tes deep at its center. It is is the thickest sufficing in the right Soups today.

Whether the showered of the world will be of the control of desperts under consideration. Here is some



Stretch of Concrete Road in Mich gar

thought of native it ten and a fall inches at the sides and 12 inches the middle for it must be permanert If the au of the merce of this Pat ness over a ces the additional cist of constructor then the plans will call for this depth. If may be made even that'er than this. No one knows and the engineers have expressed " -- The width must a wite car. die thought out.

The sociation's plans do not step with the construction of the road it-

It has long been apparent that ulilmajety there must develop along Ame ica's main routes of heavy passegger and freight transportation a nen and distinctive type of accommo dations catering particularly to such traffic and situated perhaps in the open country. Such accommodations, removed from the traffic and noise and necessarily higher prices of the congested centers, would provide for the tired and dusty tourists, or the drivers of freight-transport vehicles, convenient night stops where every effort would be made to cater to this

particular type of patronage.
Is conjunction with such accommodations arrangements would be provided for those tourists or travelers desiring to camp out. Free camp sites are even now being provided.—By Fred Gilman Jopp in Popular Science

Stagnation Prevented.

With a perfect highway system there can be no stagnation of transportation at any time. Normal needs promptly and properly-met will prevent perplexing and costly emergen-

Vital to Progress.

Improvement of public highways, in addition to airways, ratiways and waterways, as avenues of conveyance is vital to our progress and prosperity.

Highways Cost More. The building of highways cost \$2. 200 a mile more today than it did in 1916.

Poor Roads Uncertain. Poor reads cause bauling by truck te be much more expensive and un-

DETROIT LADY SAYS HYPO-COD IS GREAT

Made Me Feel Twenty Years Younger—I Feel Fine Now.

STOPPED NERVOUSNESS

"For about eighteen months I was a gandown, nervous condition and tried about everything on earth with no results until I took Earle's Hypo-Cod No wonder I gladiy endoise this tone wien I can I felt drowsy? sleep, and had ard set after cetting mo hed I confint get to sleep. I'd toss and roll half the night. My appetite was poor. My strength had v.n. ished and I was in poor health all around. Lots of tungs would upset my stomach and I was right much discouraged A friend had taken it with good results so I started and -Well to make a long story short -I think it is great I feel twents cors younger. But great big meals and sleep nights as well as I ever due in my life. I mover dreamed anything in the world could do so much good in-such a short fine. I reconmend Earle's Hypo-Cod all over the neighborhood," declared Mrs. lda Wright, 11 Manson Ave, Detroit, Miche'

Weak, frail, nerrous people should not go through the winter in that condition if it is possible for them to build themselves up with a good tonic. They are almost sure to have colds, coughs and winter ilis even if they do not really become sick abed.

Drop in at the drug store tonight and ask your druggist about this new tonic read the formula on bottle Pruggists, chemists and experts as that it is an ideal tonic and ludler. Take home a boitle and see hos nicely it does the work.—Adv.

I widow always has words of praisa-for her late Lusband, but it's different witu a sleepy wife.

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GERMAN GRIP ON

America Now Producing Costly Sweets Used in the Detection of Diséase Germs.

RESULT OF WAR NECESSITY

Prompt Work of Chanists of Great Assistance in Fighting Typhoid n A. E. F -Elaborate Care Necessary.

New York-Germany's grip on the rure sugar adustry has been broken at last by Several American manutacfligers who age now able to produce? those costly sweets used in the deection of a scase zerms.

The most expensive of these, quoted several hundred dollars a pound Is far beyond the reach of the average housewife, and yet its plays an im patiant part in scientific research and must be obtained.

At the outbreak of the European war the group of rare sugars used in was manufactured in Germany. The Teutone had such a hold on the processes that they were able at any time to destroy competi-

One of these sugars is of exceptional value in the detection of typhoid, as another hind of sugar renders them their wanderings in the Wid'o'ness, the organisms of that disease are so and for the precise purposes for domain is secreted from a tree and found of it that they naturally select which are intended. It requires forms in thin scales, which at certain it and so multiply upon it that their the timost patience and scientific presence can readily be detected. The American Chemical Society to co-operate in the making of rare bacteriological sugars for typhold work, and, according to a bulletin issued by that society these efforts soon proved successful. The fact that the health of for the seemingly enormous prices at the American expeditionary force in which the rare sugars are listed. High France was so good was largely due co these costs may appear they are to the quest for typhold germs which said to yield only nominal profits to was made possible by the preparation the manufacturers. of these unusual saccharine substances in lanoratories of the United States. The investigations which developed which \$375 a pound is asked. from the employment of these agents much to forestall outbreaks of wory nut better known as the enemy.

Guides In Selecting Germs. are therefore invaluable a. weapons lufe purity. against the pestilence which walks in

Bacteriological or rare sugars require the utmost care in handling, for the presence of any impurities or of of istael were miraculously fed during lical independence.

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The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

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Beecham's Pills

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Catarrh

Tatarth is a local disease greatly influenced by constitution; conditions in the LS CATARRH MUDICINE is a Tone and Blood Purifier By claims in the blood and building up the System. If LLS CATARRH MUDICINE retores in the Catarry and allows Neture to the work.

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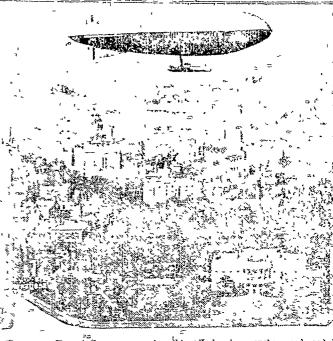
A Sad Reflection.

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"Zodiac" Flying Over Washington



The grant United-States army deligible 'Zodiac,' recently purch sed in France, making its first flight over Washington. It flew from Lang et field, Va., a distance of 159 miles in slightly more than two hours.

This elaborate care is responsible

The most expensive rare sugar quoted in the catalogue is dulcitol, for

Mannose is worth \$140 a pound. The typhold fever and to indicate the need work," is imported in large quantities of special vigilance in vaccination from Econdor, and is used for the against, that dread disease, which in manufacture of buttons for coats' and the Spanish American war caused gowns. The chemist makes mannose more deaths than did the bullets of from the scraps of the button facforces, but the high cost of the result-'ng product is due to the many ac-Other rure sugars are used as guides, curate processes through which he in the detection of cholera germs and must put it in order to obtain abso-

> Sugar From Manna. Another sugar is manuite, derived from manns, that nutritive gum with which the Bible tells us the children

times and under unusual weather consal' to pur them through the garous ditions may be blown high into the military hospita's of the United stees of purification. Often through an by the wind and then deposited States called upon members of the some slight slip or mishap days of upon the ground. The Biblical parrasome slight slip or mishap days of upon the ground. The Biblical parra-nor's may be lost, and it is necessary tive recounts-that the Hebrews found to go back and repeat the processes; the bread from heaven lying up n in craer to obtain the required stand- the earth in the early hours of the mern. As manna has a delicate and delicious taste which resembles that of a sweet nater, it is not so good when long exposed to the air-as'is also told in Holy Writ.

Xylose, held at \$120 a pound, is nade from the lowly corp cob. Inulin is derived from the bulbs of the dahlia but can be obtained at only certain seasons of the year.

Other pare sugars are: Aribinose, for which \$100 a pound is asked; levu-lose an \$80 a pound product; and ruf-finose, for which the manufacturing chemist receives \$75 a pound.
Only small quantities of these su-

gors are employed at a time in the laboratory, so they are usually sold. in 25 gramme bottles, or by the ounce. An ounce of some of them would last even a busy bacteriologist a year.

American chemists feel that in piocing these aids to medicine at the disposition of research a distinct step has been made on the road to chem-

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Grand Glearance Sale!

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Due to the mild weather we find our shelves loaded with a lot of merchandise which must be sold to make room for our Xmas stock, which will arrive very shortly. In order to make this possible we have repriced our goods to such a low price that the people of Northville and vicinity dare not hesitate for one moment and fail to supply themselves from this stock.

Men's \$15 Mackinaws, now _____\$9.75 Boys' \$10 and \$11 Mackinaws, now \$7.50, \$8.50 Men's Sheepskin Coats, \$20 and \$17 values,

\$15 and \$17 (These coats come in Moleskin and Corduroy reinforced with Leather at pockets and sleeves) Men's Corduroy Trousers, \$6.50 values,

now _____ \$5.00 Men's Work Trousers, formerly sold at \$3.50, now 12 \$2.50 Men's Dress Trousers, formerly sold at \$5.00, now _______ \$3.50

All Wool, Tailor Made Trousers and Blue Serges reduced to half-price.

Boys' Corduroy Suits that were \$12, now \$8.50 Boys' Wool and Blue Serge Suits, sizes 6 to 1... 17, formerly sold at \$15, now_____\$10.00

Men's \$5.00 Sweaters, _____ \$3.95 Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts, \$4.75 values, \$3.45 Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts, \$3.50 value, \$2.45 Plain Blue Denim Overalls, with and without

bibs, formerly sold at \$2.50, now ____ \$1.98° Fink's Detroit Special Striped Overalls, \$3.00, Men's Wool Hose, \$1.00 value, now ____ 50c

(Limit 2 pairs to a customer). Boy, Knee Pants, ranging is all sizes,

Canvas Gloves, regular price 25c per pair,

'now _____ 20c pair; 3 pair for 55c All Underwear, Hosiery and other Merchandise reduced to _____ half-price.

The above prices are the lowest for which this nerchandise can be bought -- We are taking a great loss in selling our goods at such low prices, but our store space is limited and we must absolutely dispose, of our goods. Our merchandise is all new and up-to-date and you are missing a great opportunity if you fail to take advantage of this sale.

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We have anticipated your wants and have in our store now many articles suitable for Christmas-Gifts, and we have stacks of them still to arrive. Just remember, this will be a real Christmas Store this year.

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NEW DISHES DINNER-SETS.

One of our new 100-Piece Dinner Sets would make your table most attractive for your Thanksgiving dinner. Come in and look at them. Great barrels of dishes have been un-packed this week and they are here for your 《 2 多 本 要 题

Upon every shelf and counter you will findarticles you can scarcely expect to get at other stores. Come in and look around.

The Phonograph Shop

F. R. & R. P. WOODWORTH, Props.

Northville, Michigan.

PERSONAL.

Northville Monday. Chas Bloom of Wailed Lake, was

ister from Lansing, Sunday.

Virs - D J Stark of Saline, visited Mr. and Mrs W. D Stark, Friday. Mis' Perry Woodworth of Plymouth

Mrs. James Erwin of Farmington, pent Tuesday with Northville rela-

Perry Holmes of Detroit, formerly of, Northville, spent Wednesday in

Miss Gertrude Milne of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macom ber over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyden spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Harold and in quality of workmanship they Turner, m, Detroit. - -

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broegman of West Plymouth, were Northville visitors last Sunday 😽

Mrs. Emma Burrows has gone to Ann Arbor, after spending the summer, with Northville friends.

George Pearsall has gone to Pon iac to make his home with his sister

George Grinneli has returned from a two-months' visit with his brother in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Dell' Martin have reurned from a hunting and fishing rip to Sage Lake in Ogema county. George Martindale of the Farmington Enterprise, made the Record office rleasant call Monday afternoon.

Mrs M. J. Montgomery of North alle is visiting her daughter. Mrs Margaret Crawford - Mulford Times: C H Nim's and two little sens; Paul and Richard of Detroit, were guests of Mas Elizabeth Ostrander at the Tremper home, Sunday,

Mrs Frank Goondow and Mrs Cha-White of Lansing, spent the week-end with 'ce latter's sister Mis Jame-STEER

Wirs Edwin \ Root has teturned irom i ivo months' visit in New York The Proposter and other easter,

Trupien Garneld is visiting h. laughter Mrs E C Hilborn at Cold rafer=and will remain sintil after Դել , հեռուու<mark>ն</mark>՝

Wrs Jennie VanValkenburg, Miss Eddl. Pickett and Mrs. Russell at tended the L. A. S. home coming at Newburk list week

Harr White left last Thursday for New York city, having accepted a fine paying there. He stopped over at Albany N. V. for a brief visit Mrs Title Sessions entertained at

su oclock dinner Tuesday beening. ber guests being the local ministers and the give lies, and the exangelistic Mr and Mrs C B Turnbull and

Miss Reest and Lloyd Turnbull at lenied the Hagle "Armstrong woulding at ter home of the bride's parents at Upper Sylvan Lake Jasta eet Wed-

also tion lite paralson and two childto lett vouday for Chicago, to spen l echair hathe former's sister I' Bor, and family, during W

George Timber and son outborners formerly of Gennt Miss Hazel Palmer of pent Sinda at the A A

on 0 the latter part of eh ater a visit with Northrathes and friends. She was conied by her mother evirs Brigham, who will spend the

William's her and Saturday or I tornia where he will spend the mater. He went by the southern water power sites in this section ro - making approximate stop-over at ElFa-5 Tevas He will yisit in Elfaro Tevas He will yish in and dain site at Dottor, with Society California for a few weeks acquired a few days ago from Mrs. Wirt Nawkirk of Ann Arboz. It is 220 . n' go to SanJose, where he has Wirt Newkirk of Ann Arbor It is re'at.ves

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Miller Mrs Pairin and three grandsons, Mr and Mrs Charles Payne and daughter and two children, and Mrs Charles Sessions motored out to the home of Mrs Malers -parents at Britton, Saturday 2tternoon Mrs Marvin and grandsons Roygen Ray Covell, and Andress Kular isturned Monday, the rest of the parry coming home Sundar

Carles Merr.ll and wife and Misfarle Simmons of Highland Park Sper Sunday with the tormer's sis-Mrs Ernest Kohler and family Urs Kohler and son, Leo, returning io Highland Park with them to spend a week M's Kohler attended a slower and luncheon Monday, in honor o her sister. Eva and on Wednesday a birtudar dinner was given for her moder The same evening she attended the tenth wending anniversary of her sister Mrs Bakewell, seventyfive guests being present.

TO GIVE THANKSGIVING BALL.

The members of the Alumni association of the Northville High school will give a ball at the High school gym on Wednesday evening, November 24th-the night before Thanksgiving. Montgomery's orchestra will turnish music and a good time is essured all who aftend Light re-

freshment's will be served. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and the tickets will Rev. F. A Brass of Wixom was in be \$1.25 with a charge of 35 cents for spectators

The association needs some money fand the officers bave decided upon Mrs James Savage entertained her this means to replenish their treasure

ENJOYING GOOD BUSINESS.

The Globe Furnature Co. of this village is enjoying a very fine business these days. "They recently sold some over-stuffed furniture to parties in Cleveland and they are now engaged in-turning out contracts for lodge furniture for Detroit organizations. They are making the officers' chairs and pedestals, altar and a number of

A number of pieces of over-stuffed furniture made by this company have found their way into Northville homes are in a class by themselves

0. E. S. BENEFIT TOMIGHT:

In "The Luck of the Irish," which will be given again tonight at the Alesium theatre as a benefit for the O. E. S, Allan Dwan has presented a tale of love and adventure which reminds one of the great love stories of days of old. The characters are drawn true to hie, with the usual Dwanistic attention to detail James Kirkwood as William Grogan, the young plumber who tours the world after inheriting a fortune, is at his best and considers it the best screen work he has done The part allows him to display his lastriome ability and physical prowess Anna Q. Vilsson as Ruth Warren, the heroine, is the type of girl we want our sisters and our sweethearts to be-sweet, demure courageous and loyal -

TO HAVE NEW LINKS IT MEADOW. BROOK

The DetroiteFree Pic-s of Tuesday aid ' Harry Collis, English golf contruction expert, who has been with the Flossmore club of Chicago, has been engaged by the Meidouprook Country Club actively to sunmisse the construction of the nine notes which are bring added to the club - present

We Collis began his new iluffes last yeek. He has brought to Meadon brook Roy Springer, an experienced greenkeeper who has been with the Rockford Countr' club for a number

Canaderable progress has been made during the past mouth and with insurable weather next spring the new a<u>me holes should be playable be</u> A new waterworks system is non héing installed and a schutantial addition to the present' locker room is nearing completion thereby idding facilities for 100 more lockers:

GAVE INTERESTING LEGITORS.

The meeting of the Northville Woman's club last Friday afternoon which was devoted to the enlifed of art will one of more than ordinary interest Proc Cross of the Fine Arts Jeput ment of the University of Michigan wir present and gave a most intercstr, iddress on the subject of the an' et Shann, using a lante n to show are the face of the country from its e rise t matery to the present type. He isle of the people and there are bistory relating many miles sing 🎉 leger's which have con- to a coat

PLA PA's Women's club were present nectal guests of the Northwells

far-on country

FORD INTERESTS BUY ADDITION AL POWER SITES.

Henry Ford & Son are continuing their plan of purchasing additional The r latest purchase being the mill and dam site at Devter, which theunderstood the transfer conveys power rights for a considerable distance above the dam. The Huron river at Devter is capable of furnishing lots of power if properly harnessed.

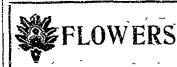
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