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and the certain to result during ant year. Plymouth has some that must be met if we are to the hopes of the new year. I of the most important needs confronts the village at the comfronts the village at the work as feature writer on a daily paper there.
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There is also a need in Plymouth Thirty-fave ladies attended the thirds averal new business blocks, and dications are that some of these III be built during the coming year. Jadging from the past, when a transmillent number of houses have ar insufficient number of houses have sen constructed here each year. probability and the served their time to seving for the Home of the Feelle Minded at Watertown, Wis. Dainty refrachaments were served.

dging from the pass, insufficient number of houses have i constructed here each year, restreahments were served. Special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star for conferring de-grees will be held in Masonic hall likening, as at the beginning of new year, when there are twelve nits ahead for development. The sheet of the dinner. All members of the Order are invited to attend.



G. McIntyre, of Betroit, viait at Geo. Huger's on Main street, A company of Detrnit friends were greats of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pets, New Years day at their home on Ann street.

HOME NEWS

storage at Hadley's on Pa

Miss Grace Stowell, of Fowler-ville, teacher in Detroit schools, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George A. Smith, over Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Olds, who underwent an operation at Harper hospital two veeks ago, is expected home today Friday). She is rapidly improving Mrs. W. A. Eckles delightfully en-tartained about twenty friends and relatives at her home east of town Tuesday, the occasion heing her birthday.

Miss Mabel Spicer is visiting rela-tives in Detroit bis week, and will leves the first of next week for Youngstown, Ohlo, to resume her work as feature writer on a daily paper there.

WILL DISCUSS VEG **ETABLE GARDENING**

.C. W. Waid, extension specialist in vegetable gardennar, will lead a round table discussion on "Vegetable Gar-dening Methods" at the annual meet-ing of the Plymouth Agricultural As-sociation Friday aftermoon, Jan. 18th, at the Grange ball. Everyone inter-ested in co-operative organizations or vegetable gardening will find this one of the meet helpful meetings of the year.

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Year. The ladies' meeting at the High school will be held at the same time.

NEWBURG CITIZEN Albert L. Brown, eldest son of the late Chauncy G. Brown of Newburg, passed away Sunday atternoon, Jan. 4, 1920; at Milford, Mich., at the age of 72 years. He settled in Ogemaaw county in 1879, when that country was a wilderness. He leaves to mourn their loss, three borthers, E. W. Brown, Farwell; W. C. Brown, Mil-ford; J. F. Brown, Phymosth, and one sister, Mrs. F. S. Lessee of Sag-inaw; one son, Walter Brown of Byron, and one daughter, Mrs. Cora Telling of Decatur, Illinois Funeral revices were held at Milford, Wed-nesday, January 7, 1920.

HOME NEWS Rev. C. P. Miller, of Detroit, was guest at the Huger home Sunday.

a guest at the ruger home smnasy. Josiah Cockran, of Cokwater, a former resident of this place, was renewing old acquaintances here the latter part of last week. Mrn. H. S. Doert agreably entor-tained a company of relatives at siz o clock dinner at her home on West on both struct structs atturday even inte or street, Saturday evening of her husband's birthday.

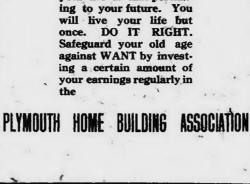
WATER TAXES DUE The water takes for the six months ding January 1, 1920, are now due and ayable at my residence, 1022 Penniman renue, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to

WILLIAM T. RATTENBURY,

LET US REASON TOGETHER

Why not invest some of your spare change in lots? Perhaps you will say the H. C. of L. takes everything you get in the shape of money. But does it? If something forces you to sconomize, we think you will discover that you could have been saving a lot, enough, perhaps to have paid for a house and lot on Easy street.

Stop and think about it. We believe you will realize that YOU CAD S ave a little each week without denying yourself of a necessary thing. Then why not make a beginning; put all your spare change in Plymouth real estate, selected in the locality you favor. You can buy now at subdivision prices. A small payment down, a little each month, will bring assurance of future prosperity.



Young Man

Do you realize that the

most serious problem of

your life is that pertain-

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WHEN SUN BEGINS TO COOL Humanity in its Maturity Will in Al Probability Be Able to Con-serve Heat.

We can calculate the evolution of the temperature of the earth in the fa-ture. The sun will grow smaller and cooler. _Thus in 160,000 years, when the radius of the sun has diminished by only one-hundredth part,-our tem perature will be not more than 26 de

the reaches of the sub heat, our tem-persures will be not more than 2d de-grees C. (7d.8 degrees F.) at the equa-tor. It will have failen to 0 degrees C. (52 degrees F.) at the latitude 4d degrees, and at Faris II will be be-low zero (centigrade). Finally, in 550,000 years, when the radius of the sun has lost only five son-hundredths of its diameter and mershy 560 degrees C. of its tempera-ture, the temperature of the equator will have failen to zero centigrade and the entire earth will be frozen. Bio-logic evolution, which acceds into the past for a million years, may descend into the future for an equal period of time.

Into the return for an equal period of fine. Moreover, the energy of the sun, whence projects our terrestrial en-ergy, will be then diminished by only one-tenth. Mankind will doubless by that time have long been capable of capturing this scorery directly, of transforming it as the chlorophyl of plants as camirably does, of making it serve perhaps for several million rears longer to surfain his life and years longer to sustain his life and the development of his thought.

MADE FRIENDS FOR COLONIES Benjamin Franklin's Successful Di plomacy in France Meant Much to Young Country.

The first diplomat to represent the United States at a foreign court was Benjamin Franklin, who acted to Paris as official "agent" of the infant re-public in France. The crossing of the At-unite in the sloop Reprised had no public in France, The crossing of the At-lantic in the sloop Reprisal had be rupied over a month, and Doctor Franklin had had many thrilling es-capes from pursuing British vessels. Franklin was gives a cordial recep-tion in France, sithough his refunsi to wear a sword or wig when pressor-ed at court shocked the fashionables. The greatest writers and philosophers of that golden age in France deligh-ed to honor Doctor Franklin, and even the venerable Voltaire undi tribute to of that golden age in France deligo-ed to honor Doctor Franklin, and even the venerable Voltaire paid tribute to the gepins of the American. Frank-lin remained in France aime yeart. At first he was merels," and had to official diplomatic standing, but even in this capacity he had so miciest influ-mene to bring about the treaty of all ince bavees Françe and the Colo-nies, which had so profound a moral effect on the Revolutionary struggle. He raised a large hasont of money in France, and after the signing of the treaty became the first American ministar to that country.

CHURCH NEWS

St. John's Episcopal Mission mday, Jan. 11.—Public wo ening prayer and 2:30 1

First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, orner Main and Dodge streets, Sun-my morning service, 10:30 o'clock. unject, "Secrement." byject, "Secrement." Wednesday evening testimony ser-ar. 7:50. Reaching room in rear of treb epen daily from 2 to 4 p. m. soft Sundays. In the secret admiration of sill the secret admir

Latheran Sunday Senior Sunday sohool class sect at 9:30. Let all young attend and bring their cate-

WHERE FOSSIL BONES ABOUND of Nebranka Long Famous fo Skaletons of Queer Prehis-toric Animals.

Where do the usascums of the coun-try get their arrange and curious skele-tons of prejektoric anisals? If a skele-ton is a "dinohypur" or a "moropus," one may be quite sure that it came from the farm of James Henry Cook in the northwest corner of Nebraska; and the charces are almost equally good if the specimen happens to be a safter-toothed cat or a may-toed horse, or almost any of those queer animuls, that belong to the early Mloczo-period, says R. P. Crawford, in an article in Popular Science Magazine. Most ranchmen and farmers are quite content to raise the ordinary sort of stock, but here is a ranck that is most widely known because of its output of Where do the unseums of the co widely known because of its output of prehistoric animals. For more universities and nuserum of this country have made regular trips to these fossil quarter ll quarries. The Cook farm and ranch, located

The Cook farm and ranch, located elose to the Wyoming line, comprise some 15,000 actes. On the eastern edge of the ranch the Niobrara river has laid bare two hills, from both of which scores and scores of fossil skele-tons have been quarried. In the sum-mer it is no uncommon occurrence for representatives of half a dozen eastern institutions to pitch camp near these hills and speed several monthe digging out the fossil bones which, when worked over in the museum, form the queer-looking skeletons.

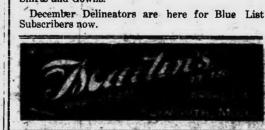
WHERE THE ROMANS BUILT its of Old City of Cirts, Italy, De acribed as Place of Mourn-ful Grandeur.

The site on which the city of Cirts tands rises sharply from the south to the north. . . . It is a terrible height. Looking up from the little footpath running round the gorge at a distance of a few hundred yards from

the bottom, the great rock looms up like a most tragic fate. The mournful grandeur of the place is in keeping grandeur of the place is in i with the character of Mashis other stern and savage chieftai the uncompromising times in they lived.

and Sea." Distinctive Cries Among Animaia. If a complete list could be made at the distinctive names by which the moless produced by birds and beasts are called, it would be found that there are few duplicates. This may be judged even by the most common. The horse neight, the sheep bleats, the cow lows, the pig grouts and squals, the turkey gobiles, the hen cackles, the cock crows, the goose hisses, the dog barks, the wolf howis. the low norse, the buil bellow, the sparrow chirps, the sleephant trum-pets, the camel grunts, the stag calls, the rabit screame-only when wounded—the donkey Theys, the bee-hums, the dy buzes, the grashop⁻ ner chirrups, the swallow twitters, the chirb, an he, the hound hays and the owl hoots.

Be Master of Yourself. To be able to keep cool when all the world goes mad shows unents! gramp and grounder bigness. This grows with the years. It becomes a part of the nature. Newly dubbed aristocrarles and the victum of sudden wealth usu-ally betray their picheins of anthotic their collivated show of anthotic and the victims of sudden weath neu-ally betray their picketan origin by their cultivated show of authority. Where the blood tells it rises with unght to occasions, hust seidom allows itself to gat ruffled without occasion. And what a spectace one can make of himself by getting all stewed about outbing or lesing his temper on some little thing that approximates the zero mark. The really hig character is alow to anger and privates little dash by his superior caim control. At the same time the exhibition of mastery same time the exhibition of mastery challenges the secret admiration of mil.



Anniversary Sale At the close of another year of good dusiness

we have decided to hold our annual sale of anything in our stock of Dry Goods at a discount of



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PROGRAM Saturday, January 10th

A BIG DOUBLE BILL

A BIG DOUBLE BILL Morris Tourneur's "THE WHITE HEATHER," starring Mabel Ballin and H. E. Herbert. An-astounding climax to an astounding motion nicture. The sublime, but 'forhidden, love that prompted a man to se riak his life in a desparate undersce baltle för a woman, will 'rest is your memory always. The shoer beauty of the scenes actually photographed on the oceas's floor will lasve you gasping in amatement. The White Heather" is neghing short of a mitracle. Come! By special arrangement the under-seas scenes in "The White Heather" were produced by the use of the Williamson Subsarine Tube and patented inventiona, the only means by which such undersea scenes are made possible.

Biv V Comedy-"CAVES AND COQUETTES." FORD WEEKLY.

Tuesday, January 13th

Enid Bennett in "PARTNERS THREE." Zowie! Right where it will do the most good. Careful men! That's what you'll get for mashing! Play mafe; she may have a kick like a mule in either hand! But let's he serious. This incident changed the whole, course of the girl's life. Took her from a cabaret to a waterlean desert. How? The story is too long. Come to see. You never take a chance with Enid Bennett.

Seventh Episode of the great serial-"SMASHING BARRIERS." ROLIN COMEDY.

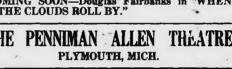
Thursday, January 15th

Fatty Arbuckle in "LOVE," and Alice Joyce in "THE CAMBRIC MASK." Alice Joyce has the support of aven widely known. Vitagraph favorites in "The Cambric Mask," the Alice Joyce pic-ture, which will be seen in this theatre. They are Herbert Pattee. Martine Controllo, Roy Applegate, Bernard Siegel, Jules Cowles, Martine Faust and Florence Deahon. 'Miss Joyce has one of the most remarkable roles of her screen career in this will-moving romance adapted from the novel of the same name written by Robert W. Chambers. She is seen as a spy in s hend of White Riders beat on killing the man she loves, and by joining their ranks ashe succeeds after a wild jight ride and hand-to-hand battle in rescuing him.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE.

GENERAL ADMISSION-Adults, 20c, war tax included Children under 12 years, 10c, war tax included.

Box Seats, 30c, war tax included. TWO SHOWS-7:00 and 8:30.

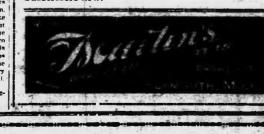




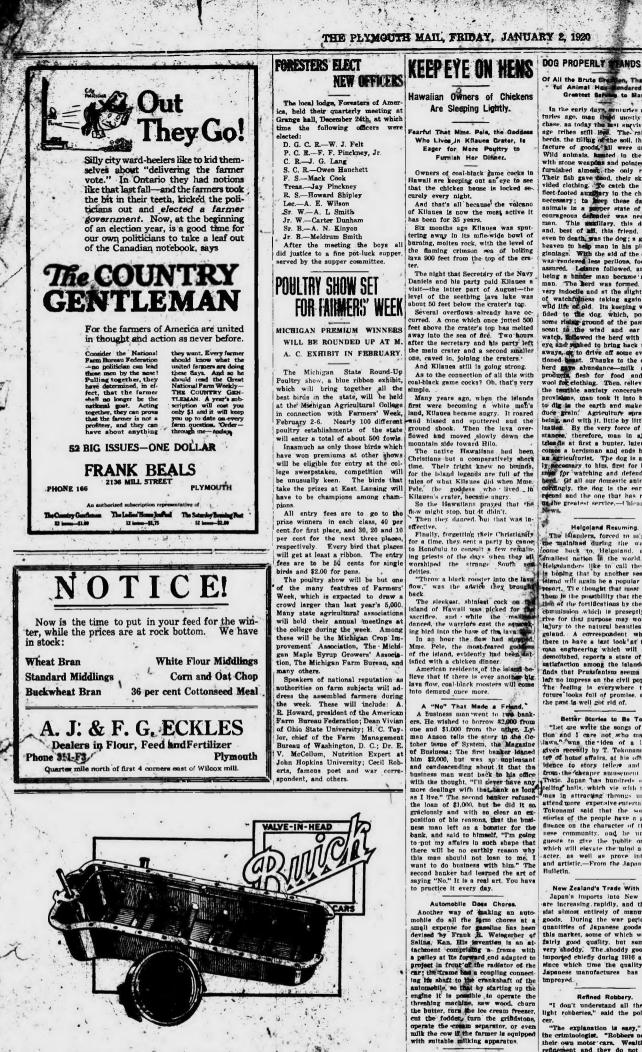
romping youngsters.

Victory Red, American Beauty, Gendarme, Coral, Mauve, Flame, Black, Daffodil, D. K. Reseda, Pump-kin, Navy, Grey and Seal Brown.

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arful That Mine. Pele, the Goddess Who Lives In Kilauca Drater, is Eager for More Poultry to Furnish Her Differc.

Are Sleeping Lightly.

Furnish Her Dinnet. Owners of cosl-black game cocks in Iswall are keeping out an eye to see bat the chicken house is locked se-field clothing fleet-footed an

are thand, their clocking. To each t fleet-footed annuary in the necessary: to here these animals in a pupper state (conrageous defander was n man. This minilary, this and, best of all, this friend. even to death, gras the d heaven to hele That the chicken house is locked sc-curely every night. And that's all because the valcano of Kilaues is now the most active it has been for 36 years. Six months age Kilaues was sput-tering away in its mile-wide bowl of the finaming crimson sea of holding the about the level of the finaming crimson sea of holding ava 300 feet from the top of the cra-ter.

Heightanders like to call themselve is hoping that by another sensor its diard will again be a popular summe-resort. The thought that most distur-tions of the possibility that the denoid don of the fortilications by the entent obmulsies on which is preseptity to an rive for that purpose may work som injury to the natural heauties of He geinnd. A correspondent who were there to have a tast look'at the Gen-man angineering which will soon b demolished, report a state of geners satisfaction among the islanders, an finda that Pruksfanism seems to hav left no impress on the civil population

Automobile Dogs Chorgs. Another way of making an auto-mobile do all the farm chores at a small exponse for gameline fas been devised by Frank 2. Weisgerber of Salina, Kan. His invention is an at-icatment comprising a frame with

Kan. Ells invention is an icon the second second second second palles at its forward end adapte oject in front of the radiator of r invitame has a coupling com r ins shaft to the crankshaft of fomebule, so that by saturing up fine it is pointble to operate enhog machine, saw word, chi butter, turn the loc eream frees the fodder, form the rate the

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that no impress on the civil p The feeling is everywhere future looks full of promise, the past is well got rid of.

A "No" That Made a Friand. A "No" That Made a Friand. A business man went to two bank-ers. He wished to borrow \$2,000 from one and \$1,000 from the diper. Ly, man Anson tells the story in she Oc-tober issue of System, the Magazine of Business: The first banker ideaed him \$2,000, but was so unpleasan and candescending shout it that the business man went brick to his officer with the though, "The lever faire and the descent of system, the Magazine the loan of \$1,000, but he did it so gridcionsity and with so clear an two position of his reasons, that the busi-ness man left as a booster for the bank, and add to himser for the bank, and add to business with him. The second banker had learned the art of saying "No." It is a real art. You have to practice it every day. Automobile Des Chores.

New Zealand's Trade With Japa. Japan's Imports into New Zealum are increasing rapidly, and they con slat almost entirely of manufactures goods. During the war period large quantifies of Japanese goods flooded this market, some of which were of a fairly good quality, but some were very shoddy. The shodd goods were imporced chiefly during 1916 and 1917, whoce which time the quality of the Japanese manufactures has greatly improved.

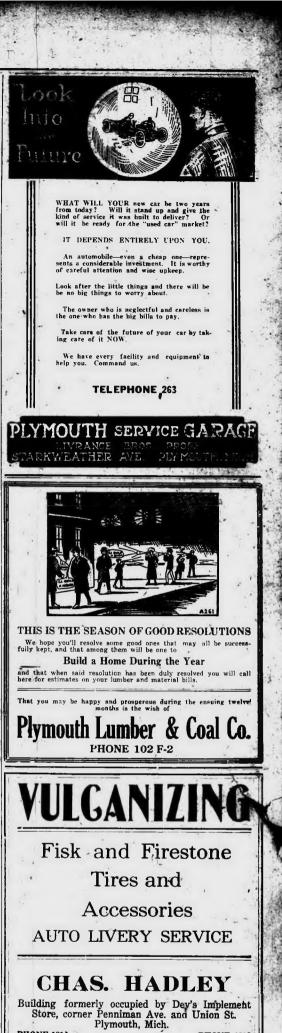
Refined Robbery. "I don't understand all these day light robberies," said the police offi-cer. er." "The explanation is easy," replied the criminologist. "Robbers now have their own motor cars. Wealth brings refinement and they do not care to come into contact with the rough ele-ment one is likely to meet on the streats at high." what is the cause of all

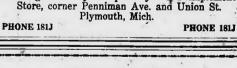
Inconsistent. "Bab, at i'' monifed the irritable member of the club, "It's a waste of time to argue with yon !" "You're an Inconsistent fellow!" said the unhappy victim. "What do you mean?" "If you consider it a waste of time to arguin with me, why don't you leave go of my cost Lapels and let me get on with my beained?" Blunged inte Silence.

Would you may. 'Thank you,' to a who gave you a seat in a stre

dop't know," answered Minn. "Haybe Fd be too surption

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BACK TO NATURE

Agricultural Department Renéws

Faith in Old Maxims.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD FTRMS GATHERED HERE AND THERE THAT WILL BE O

INTEREST TO OUR READERS

The village of Holly has secured we mail delivery. ree mail delivery. The village of Wayne has hopes o getting free mail delivery.

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Detroit. Deputy Sheriff Post, accompanied by the meetings.
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their Christmas jogs to lighten our
making two gallons of liquor an
hour in full operation, on the farm
formerly owned by Leo Hein, in
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappel.

The Livingston County Co-opera-tive association did a basiness of \$106,000 the past year, and expects to do \$150,000 worth in 1920. There are 226 members. The Grand Trunk railway officials have announced that they will expend the company's facilities at Pentice, with the idea of providing for a city of 200,000 people. South Lyon has a Board of Com-merce (note the dignified name) with 70 members. Such an organiza-

getting free mail delivery. Charles Papke of Wayne, has pur-chased the Del Calhoune farm in Canton township. The tarpayers of the village of Rochester voted December 20th on a bond issue of \$70,000 for water and sewer extensions. merce (note the dignified name) with 70 members. Such an organiza-tion is a fine thing for a town if the tarpayers of the village of a few years ago, and in less than aix months you couldn't get a quorum out to do business.—Brighton Argus.

Canton township. The tarpayers of the village of Rochester voted December 29th on bond issue of \$70,000 for water and sewer extensions. The Detroit Automobile show will be held this year the week of Feb-ruary 14th, in the Ford building, corner of Woodward avenue and the Boulevard. The village of Holly has a live or-ganization in its board of commers. Fire destpoyed the old hotel, a mon-day funcheon for its mem-bers twice each month is one of the south Lyon, last week Wednasday moon. The huilding in South Lyon, or as the known, "Christopher's South Lyon, last week Wednasday moon. The huilding in South Lyon, or as the store building under way as the store and howell. Three hunder of a raid Wednesday by officers from but the deformed limbs and boels of the little patients have been trained to do their duy. The stille patients have been trained store and Howell. Three hunder

Hunter residence, three miles north with deformed imbs and boules of working order along Warren avenue, and a half mile week, was the score to do their duty. Pontiac and Howell. Three hundred guarar of illicit booze were config cated, but the tanant, a man by the name of Gilbert, had "flowr hundred so of a raid was not apprehended. It is claimed the parties implicated had ben selling the stuff at New Hudgen and shift have been trainin was, 52,000 pounds of raisin sand part of a still. Alex, Sa-the hundred by persise in the special meetings had the shows that hundreds of ed way by the young people. Miss flyger is a gifted singer, who has flyger is a gifted singer, who has

Experts Have Come to the Conclusion That There is Much Mass Than Superstition in "Gigns" Our Forefathers Noted. The marriage of Miss Leona Ber nett, one of Brighton's popula young ladies, to L. C. Ketrow of Paulding, Ohio, was solemnized a the home of the bride's sister in

The problem of making agricultural superstitions into agricultural data is being studied by experts of the depart-ment of aggiculture, who declare that many old maxims hunded down from father to son for generations are not really superstitions at all, but helpful information discovered by keenly all-servant hereines.

servant persons. Everybody has heard some of the old maxims. They deal with every variety of agricultural operation. Bean planting, for instance, never was done by the forefathers of the present gen-eration at the time of the blossoming of the blackberry bushes. When the catking had formed on maple trees it was a sign from neture that early gendening might commence. And to ward the close of the maturing of servant persons. of frost was given by the maturing of

we the mepariment of agriculture area that there is a best time for dediares that there is a best time for every form and guiden operation, and that some tree or shrub or plant indi-cates that time more accurately than all the actentific instruments can reg-later it. It is those signs which were noted by the piencers who hald the foundation of this country and re-corded in the simple sayings handed down to posterity. Soon they will be distingt with the scientific name of "phenology," which is the science of phenomens.

Collection of natural signs into the Collection of natural signs into the science of phenology probably was be-gan with a campaign against the Hes-sian dy. Experts were endeavoring to detormine the best time for planting wheat so that the sowing would be late eaough to prevent rwin by the pest and yet early enough for the grain to get a start before cold weather.

a start before gold weather. It was easy chough to work with the general rule that the season varies four days for each one degree of ini-tade, five degrees of longitude and 400 feef of altitude, but as no two seasons are just the same the rule could tel) are just the same the rule could tell only approximately when the farmer should do his sowing.

body approximately when the infine should on his sowing: In septing for a more exact guide, Dr. A. D. Horphina of the department farmook the coid realm of scientific for-mulae for "back-to-mature" informa-tion. As plants, respond to climatic conditions and not to dates, it was de-cleased that some natural indication want guide give the information desired. It is now claimed that observation has proved that the best time for sow-fing, when it is that period between the full blooming of tail late goldenrod and the time when the white, common Jap-unese clematis flowers are nearly all gone or the leaves are distinctly col-ored on the dogwood and bickcries. gone or the leaves are distinctly coi-ored on the dogwood and bickories. What has been done for wheat will be done for other crops, but the work-ing out of the signs will be a slow process. Meanwhile every farmer and even she city gardener have their own grider at hand, if, they have eves to see. Thus has the superstition and forbicher of days called primitive been justified by, the advanced science of the twentieth century.

Dangers of City Streets. Apparently the time is not ripe for the solution of the problem created by percessive speed in driving motor cars, although the mortality is truly termed although the mortanty is that, the city terrifying. The annual toll in the city of New York alone of dend and wound of New York alone of dead and wound-ed far surpasses some of the casuality totals of the Civil war. In Cincinnati since January 1 there have been for-ty-eigh fatalities. Satirical humorists have laughingly said that a city resi-dent who succeeds in safely crossing a car crowded thoroughfare should not thereby become unduly exaited, be-cause he has gained only a reprieve, and in the end surely will be run down. It is appailing to think that the mere journey from one side of a street to another in municipalities is zeally dangerous and that a risk of life and limb is taiken by the pedestrian.-Ch-rianati Enquirer.

Pennait Enquire: Puzzle Over Music's Loss of Scent. For many years now, the remark has gone the rounds misong flower lovers that it is next to impossible to get a syscel-scented music. More that one grumble at the nurserymen for raising the larger flowered and scent-less variety, but now it turgs out that the nurserymen are blameless in the matter. The musk has deliberately lost its scent; that is the plain fact, and mobody knows the wherefore of this strange occurrence. The Field calls at-tention to the fact, and sujs that no other puse of the kind has been record-ed. If a dds. that old colonies of the musk plant, which were powerfully regram thave now become quite odor-less. Kew, it appears, is as puzzled as anyone over it.

He Knew Who Hired Him. The jury was evidently getting on the judge's nerves, and at last he an-

	IN THE TWILIGHT	
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Copyright, 1313, McClure Nawspaper Byn-dicate) The early dusk was failing as Doc for Carroll shoch his long lask form from the enveloping coat and dropped into a chair beside his desk. It had been a hard day and he was tired. His shoulders asgred a triffe and as be stretched his long legs out in weari-ness the wask member ached. But.yet far more depressing than any more physical weaginess was the dull beavi-ness that coppressed his splrits. It was not of recent date, either; he had felt it ever since the first medical unit had alled to foreign shores on their errand of mercy. Enrosethy and hopefully he had inde application to be accepted, but politic, yet firmly, he was made to

politely, yet firmly, he was made to realize that war was no place for damrealize that war was no place for dam-aged goods. This was had enough of itself, but when the idol of his heart gave him a hurrled Riss, in under-standing pat on the shoulder and set soil to do her bit, he knew his cup of bitteeness was overflowing. Still, one insta go on. No use being a quitter, and hetween the dispessaries, the hos-pirals and the countless demands of the onnee, there was little thue for "brooding.

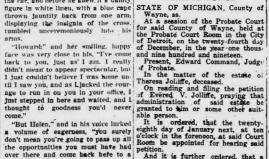
the office, there was little time for 'throoting.' Now they were coming back i The city was wild with enthusiasm in wel-coming back tines super-men and wome who are ever to be found where the intuities of their fellow inten wage the flereest. He finitly arose and closed the door none too gently, and as he sut down again he felt a little ashared of him-self for not having recognized the op-erator's friendly little smile. Still, it was all put on, he told himself, it was

serior in the maxima recognized the op-erator's friendly fittle smile. Still, it was all put on, he told himself, it was herrestock in trade just as the anzious nother of an alling baby too poor to pay a fee will carry the child in to him and smile with a pies in every suffer that he take an especial interest in her offsaments.

in her offspring. Suddenly he realized that it was dark awliched on the light, and began washing up preparatory to going out

washing up preparatory to going our to dinner. The house way very quiet by now, all the others having gone forth to their many interests. Even the smilling operator had given place to a youth whose rasping monotone was all that broke the stillness. These were the ionely hours of Doctor Carroll's busy life, and, paradoSteally, for every other mon in the house these few hours were man in the house these few hou

man in the house these few hours were the most pleasant of the whole day, their moments of leisure, slone with their own. At last he strode out, and his limp was more perceptible than usual. Wonder of wonders, the headlights on his car were on. He had forgotten chen entrely. It shre was uncanny to receive such service, and he must remember to reward the long, lanky youth with a tip when he returned. He reached for the door of the car, but simultaneously he was simost He reached for the door of the car, but aimultaneously he was almost bilnded by the glare of light that shot suddenly from within. Too startled for even thought, he saw the small foot spring back from the switch, a soft, white hand touched his an la-stant as it snapped open the door of the car, and hefore he knew. It a dainty, figure in white linen, with a blue cape thrown jauntily back from one arm, displaying the insignal of the cross, tumbled unceremoniously into his arns.



Thought to goodness your never come." "But Helen," and in his voice lurked a volume of eageness, "you surely don't mean you're going to pass up all the opportunities you must have had over there and come back hefe to a fellow that couldn't even don a uni-form?" "That's just what I-do mean," she answered very promptly, "that is, of course, if you still want me." She knew in her heart and read it in his yoice of a woman who understands in things, "Doa't you think I know you would have been right over with me if

things. "Doa't you think I know you would have been right over with me it you could. That ope thing stood out so clearly between the lines of every letter you wrote to me, and, belleve me, dear boy, there want a fellow in uniform over there who gould ever take your place in my heatr." "Very well, colonad," said Doctor Carroll, raising his grap in true mil-tary salute, "I sin graus to command." The twillight deepened." so in Doctor with a well-behaved lighting system is one of the greatest little places in the world for a welcome home reunion.

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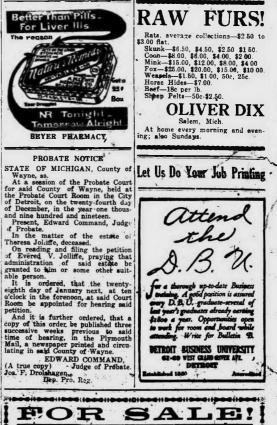
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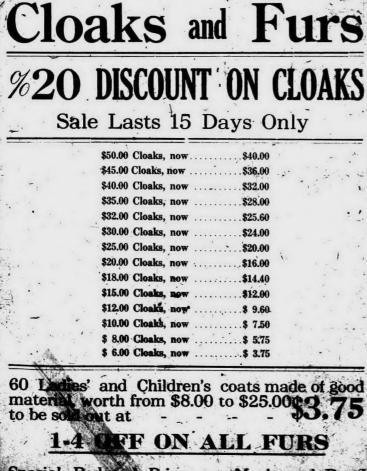




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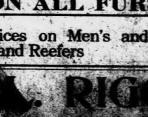


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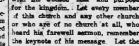
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Prof. J. A. Larson, instructor of physiology in the University of Cali-fornia, announced a new discovery in connection with finger prints which is likely to have a remarkable influence on many important cases that con-cern the law courts of California. Briefly, Professor Larson's discovery indicates that a similarity of finger prints among members of a family is sufficiently marked to enable actentists to trace family groups and determine positively whether a given individual is really a member of the family to which he claims relationship. The importance of the discovery in robate cases such as the Slingsby case is obvious. the rattle of dishes, and reached the ears of the tired, dusty drives of the big touring car on the hot road. With a guick, voluntary motion, and s glasc's in the direction of the cottage from which the sound came, the driver slowed down the car almost to a halt, then the singing ceased and another sound came to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance to his bearing. If was that of a child crying and the sweet song-chance the set of the sweet song control and the sweet song chance the set of the sweet sweet down the car could not be con-ceived, for with an impatient move-ment he released the brakes and sent the machine forward at high speed. A few minutes later a pretry young girl in her early twenties appeared on the port carrying is her arms at little child of about two years. "Now, Janle, a, big girl like you should not be crying. Why can't you be good like little brother?" "Janle dood dirl, Muddle." protested the distance, she displed and gui-gled, stretching her little dimpled arms tfward it. Suddenly she heard a soft purring sound in the distance. Yes, It was the motor returning . Half curiously she watched it, unconstously smoothing the pretry gingham dress she wore, until suddenly she realized that it was coming no nearer. "What can be the trouble?" she wondered. For trouble it surely must be, for there was no other house within walking distance of the car but this one. She saw a figure in the distance descend from the man she stood facing, but to her surprise was a qurprised giance from the man she stood facing, but no her of studied politeness, and met a loo Should Dr. Larson's new discovery

Should DF. Laffon's new discovery be accepted by law and science, the Slingsby decision may be reversed, as well as many other analogous cases. Dr. Laffon's investigations began in 913 at the Boston university.

913 at the Boston university. "Since that time I have examined infust of members of approximately 100 families." he said, "and I am satie-field in my own mind that such a means of identification is possible. I am preparing detailed reports of my work now in order that science may he benefited by my discovery. Before I complete this, however, I expect to investigate the prints of fifteen or rowenty additional families so as to re-move all doubt as to the accuracy of up discovery."—San Francisco Chron-fele.

AMBER FORMED BENEATH SEA Natural Resin of Pines Turned Into Precious Material by the Action of the Elements.

of the Elements. The world's supply of amber, that fare and therefore precions substance, the "gald of the north," as it has been nand, in the castern Prussian peaks and in the castern Prussian peak of the north," as it has been and in the castern Prussian peak of a famous mine run out under the Balic and the miners are actually working under water. Ages ago the working under water. Ages ago the substance of the sea, and then, century by the ocean overwhelmed; the pine trees vanished beneath the sup face of the sea, and then, century by the the ocean in overwhelmed; the pine trees vanished beneath the sup face of the sea, and then, century by the the ocean in overwhelmed; the pine trees, and the search for amber has diveloped pomantic and picturesque part and parcel of the stary of gald and the narcel of the stary of gald more more amber is dug for in puch the these this one mine provides one picture is an open-air wines at Pain picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of Kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-picken where and the slog for in puch the themes of kimberley. In pro-pine times the one mine provides one the start and puck slog for the start of the start and slog for in puck slog the start and puck slog for in puck slog the start and puck slog for in puck slog the start and puck slog for in puck slog the start and puck slog for in puck slog the start and the slog for in puck slog the start and slog for in puck slog the start slog for the slog for in puck slog the start slog for in puck slog the start slog for in puck slog the slog for the slog for in puck slog the slog PTOCALE IVOICE. OF MIGENGAN. county of Wayne At a semion of the probate court for any of Wayne. huld at the Probate um in the city of Detroit, on the y of Decumber in the year one he doed the dominent. Indee of Prothe matter of the estate of Alfred W.

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Glant Warrior of Middle Ages

Giant Warrior of Middle Ages. The pride and magnificence that played their part in the days of chiv-airy can hardly have a better illus-tration than the suit of equestrian armor which has recently been placed on exhibition in the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, in New York city. Sieur Jacques Gourdon de Genoulhäe wore the suit in the sixteenth ceptury, and Sieur Jacques was an uncommonly large and powerful warrior, who serv-ed under Louis XII. and Francis I. of France. As may be deduced from their armor, the knights of the period, were not noticeably large men, and Sieur Jacques must have seemed a veritable giant, for a six foot attendant at the museum has/tried on his armor and is said to have "merely rattled around in it." **Farms For Sale** 80 acres near Newburg, fair build-gs. \$200 an acre. 100 acres, 5½ miles southwest of lymouth, within one mile of cement ad, good buildings. \$185 an acre. 80 acres, 6 miles southwest of Pymouth, 1% miles from coment oad, fair buildings. \$130 an acre.

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Alaskan Fur Scala. A tentntive annual census of the Alaskan fur seals just made by Dr. G. Dallas Hanna indicates the strength of the herd as 524.508 naturals of all ages, compared with 490.432 seals in 1018. The number of pups born, equivalent to the number of breeding cows, was 157.172, an increase over 1018 of 10 per cent in each class. The aggregate figures for 1919 do not include the seals taken for their skins.

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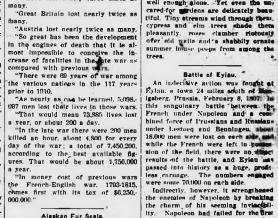
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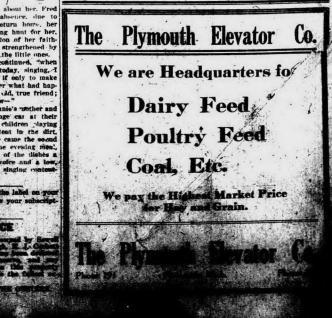
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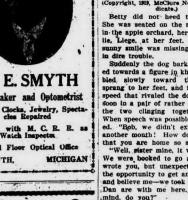
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I mean " asked her brother. "Why you know lots of farmers take their goods to the roadside and sell to the stutolsts that pass by.. But some-how they won's stop for me!" Betty's valce anded in a wall.

Bob was very still for a minute, and then he saked her to show him the place where she sold from. When they reached, the farmhouse they found Nick and Dan both trying to tell Mrs. Dudley the same story of an adventure the two had in France, to

to tell Mrs. Dudley the make story of an adventure the two had in France, to he mingted amusement and bewilder-ment of that worthy lady. Into this peaceful group burst Bob and Betty. He then explained how Betty had falled to sell her farm truck and un-folded his plan. The remainder of that day and all the next were busy ones for the four young beople, but at length their/task was done, and they were ready for the customers. Hy 9 o'clock, the next day the autoi began to stop at Betty's "store." The place was trans-formed. It was divided faito three parts. Betty, in a crisp linen dress, had no cause for complaint, as site sold basket after basket of tipe methes and ap-ples. Bob was seated before a long table on which was piled high "Golden Bantam Corn." Nick, as near Betty selling tomatoes, cucumbers and his money bags grew faiter and faiter as the day' progressed. After a week Betty declared ahe and enough monty to put her through a course in bud-ness college. One night Nick and Betty walked down to the rickety, bench in the apple orchard. Presently the young fellow asked seriously: "Betty, what are you going to do

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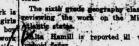
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Baptists and all others who at-tend are going to hear some messages on, "The Doctrines of Our Faith." These will be given in the evening services. Most of them will be il-lustrated with the pictures. The first one will be, "The Bible, The Rule of Faith and Practice, No Creed but the Word."



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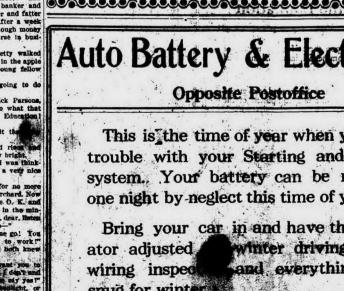
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noisy on rain that if we continue our efforts to take care of the public demand for service our rates will be made adequate." Toll line extension is one of the big items included in the 1920 pro-gram, and contemplates cables from-betroit to Toledo and from Detroit to Inkster, four miles west of Desr-born, as well as completion of the cable line north to Birmingham. These improvemengs will mean the removing of all the Michigan State relephone Company's open wires in the vicinity of Detroit, and the com-hany hopes that the next 84-miles an hour hurricane that uses this terri-tory as a playground will find condi-tions such that it will be unable to incock out almost the entire 84-miles an hour hurricane that uses this terri-tory as a playground will find condi-tions such that it will be unable to make what the tolephone people have in mind is a storm-proof tale-phone system that will be on the job no matter what happens. Astonishing amounts of equipment and material will be required for the 1920 program, much of the raw ma-zerial coming from Michigan. About Z,613,600 pounds of copper vice will be required, most of the copper to be produced is this state. This means more than a million feet of copper wire. Of steel strand for acchoring the

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The company's present telephone plant is Michigan represents an in-vestment of \$42,000,000, ma.ming that the expenditures placed for 1920 ap-proximate \$0 per cent of the total invested since the beginning of tele-bhone gervice in the state. The net gain in telephones in De-troit alone in 1019 was 12,000, and the 1920 program contemplates a net gain of 25,000 more, and 15,000 out side of Detroit, or an increase of 14 her cent for the entire state. The increase in plant investment will be 27 per cent and of expenses, not in-cluding interest and depresent rates will amount to only 14 per cent. For 1920 there will be required 1,000 more operating employees and approximately the same number of construction employes to carry on the year's work. The company at pres-ent, has on its pay roll nearly 8,000 persons.

Baptist B's Baptist church is beginning a series of Sunday evening services on, "Doc-trines of Our Faith." These will be teachings of the great truths of the Bible by message and picture. The great source of the great set of the great source of the message. The great songs of the church will be beautifully illustrated by picture. Bible presentation at Christmas closed the first period of a great work with the children . Over seventy chil-dren had enrolled for the children's attendance for twelve Sundaya, and teach received a beautiful cory of the New Testament, marked, "Pre-sented by the Plymouth Baptist church," in gold letters and the cover. A new period began last Sunday that stures. All who wish may come, both of and young, though the services will be for children always. The d doors will not be open-until 2:45; o services will begin at 3:00 sharp.

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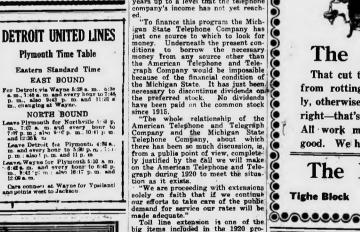
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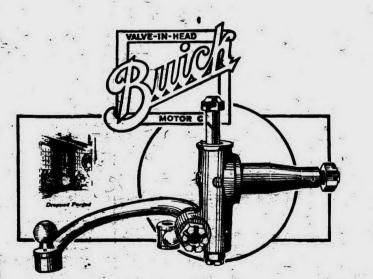








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ingly. "Go on with your work, unclea" he said. Mr. Weston again pressed the but-tion for his new secretary and she en-tered in a few moments, looking of him doubthilly. Mr. Weston, how-ever, made no sign that he knew this was not her first entrance, and after a few directions started his dictation. Joan was the makings of a good stre-nographer and Mr. Weston did not fail to note this. As he watched her neat, well-kept hands dy over the pa-per, he inwardly congratulated him self that at least his regime of untidy secretaries was over. going through his mind, however, were for distant from his nephew's. Curtis, too, no-ticed her hands, but took no note of their secretarial capabilities. He also noticed the poise of her chesiumi crowned head and the wooderful eye-lashes that finged her cheek. At last Mr. Weeton was through. "Ton Biag go to dinner at 11:45," he sold.

"You may go to dimer at 11:45," he sold. He looked up suddenly as his nephew codghed rather feebly. "You want to take care of that cough. Walter," he said, his eyes twinking again. Joan looked, too. "I know of a per-fectly wonderful cough medicine," hhe advanced shyly. "Mother always bought it for us." "Go outside with Miss Lake," Mr. Weston said. "I am really wortied about you, Walter. This is my nephew, Waiter Cortis, Miss Lake." Outside they went, leaving Mr. Wes-ton to his own devices. As the days went by Joan proved

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ton to his own devices. As the days went by Joan proved her mettle, and Mr. Weston declared continually that he could never get along without her. A stenographer who could spell without the delaying ald of the dictionary, and whose pres-ence was an encouragement instead of a drawback, was something new to him, and he wondered how he ever managed before. His only cloud was his nephew.

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Pittsburgh -- Distribution of its large stock of wines and liquors as a divi-dend to its stockholders was announc-ed by the Pittsburgh Hotels Ce, op-ercting the William Penn and Fort Pitt Hotels here.

Change Their Religion.

Change Their Religion. New York.—According to the law each Hebrew is allowed 15 gallons of wine yearly for religious purposes. At least that is what two men arrested for intoxication declared in police court here and as a result persons of all nationalities were applying for a change of religion.

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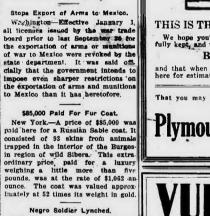
Another Sugar Quiz Washington. — Disariminatory prac-tices in the safe of sugar will be the subject of an investigation by the federal trade commission to determine whether it comes within the realm of "unfair business practice" for a deal-er to demand that his customers pur-chase a certain amount of another article in order to obtain a pound of sugar. sugar.

Famoue Artist Dies

New York .- Gilbert Gaul, artist and New York.--Gilbert Gaul, artist and imember of the National Academy since 1882, is dead. He was the youngest member of the National Academy of Design when he was ad-mitted at 21 years of age. His mili-tary and historic paintings won many medsis, including one in the Paris exhibition in 1889. He was form 66 years ago: in Jersey City. years ago in Jersey City.

Ex-Slave Dead

Ex-Slave Deed Parkarburg ---William Peyton, a ne-gro. one of the oldest men in the Unit-ed States, died at Little Hocking, O., near Parkersburg, at the age of 128 years. In his youth Peyton was se shave of a Virginia family by the mame of Creel which later moved into West Virginia. As a wlave, and as a freed virginia. As a wlave, and as a freed in a ne served this family through six penerations, it is said



Columbus, Ga.—Boarding a Central of Georgia passenger train at Smith-ville, Ga., 50 men seized Charles West, Negro returned soldier, hurried him

him, and he wondered how he ever managed before. His only cloud was his nephew, which latter developed a strong his sudden attachment for his hithertor rather neglected uncle, and it was no unusual thing to have that now detest ed one be present at his morning dic tation and to stay around for some time after. He greatly-feared that his days of peace were few and snubbed his nephew unmercifully. Mr. Weston rang his secretary's bell and jumped up when that yourn lady entered. "Miss Lake," he fairly roared, "my nephew to samprised. "Why, surely, there are nearty of when the to be left in the lurch" Joan was surprised. "Why, surely, there are nearty of when the to be low possible nonized will be in the rights whatever? Am L to be left in the lurch" More as possible nonized to an arguing the possible nonized will be in the rights whatever? Am L to be left in the lurch" More as possible nonized to are as the possible nonized will be in the rights whatever? Am L to be left in the lurch" More as possible nonized to are as the surprised. "Miss Lake," he fairly roared, "my nephew that there in are nearty of the possible nonized will be in the right whatever? Am L to be left in the lurch" More as neary prime. Mr. Mass Lake, " he fairly roared, "my nephew the nearty him. Have I no rights whatever? Am L to be left in the lurch?"

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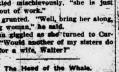




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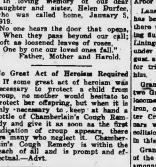
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Preparations are being made for the State Poultry Show and school in connection with the Detroit Rabhit Breeders and Panciers' association, to be held in the Light Guard armory. Detroit, January 21 to 25. Accommo-distions are being provided for at least 1,500 entries for the poultry show and 1,000 for the rabbits and cavy competition. All breeds of poultry recognized by the American standard of perfec-tion will be algible for competition. First prise birds of the poultry show will be admitted to the State Round-up show at the Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing. This competi-tion is Mid after all other shows are completed in order that winners from all shows in the state may compete. Avards bearing the seal of Michigan will be given at the Lansing exhibi-tion. The rabbit and cavy (Guines pip)

(A true copy) Judge of I Francis Mahon, Deputy Probate Register. PROBATE NOTICE State of Michigan, County of Wayne,

of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thereas Jolliff, decaned. On reading and filing the petition of Evered V. Jolliffe, praying that administration of said estate be arguide to him or some other suit-bla and to him or some other suit-

granual to nim or some other sub-ble person. It is ordered, that the twenty-signth day of January next, at ton relation the forenoon, at said Court mound be appointed for hearing said petition.

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In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Anderson, doceased. Ells A. Robinson, executivity of the last will and testament of each de-ceased, having rendered to this court her final administration account same filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said east will. It is ordered, that the twenty-sevent day of January next at ten o'clock in the foremoon at said Cont Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymonth Mail, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said Courty of Wayne. EDWARD COMMAND. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Francis Mahon. Denuty Probate Resister

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Wayne, sa At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of December, in the year one thom-and nine hundred and nineteen. Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Register

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Rats, average collections-\$2.50 to 3.00 flat. 100 flat. Skunk-\$6.50, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$1.50. Coon-\$8.00, \$6.00, \$4.00, \$2.00. Mink-\$15.00, \$12.00, \$8.00, \$4.00 Pox-\$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00. Weasels-\$1.50, \$1.00, 50e, \$5.00. Horse Hides-\$7.00. Beef-18c per lb. Sheep Pelts-50c-\$2.50.

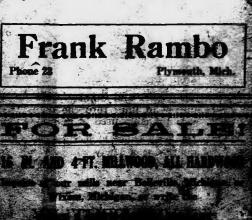
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