TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

FAVOR PROPOSED

COMMUNITY HOUSE

Board of Commerce Will Take Over Welfare Building If Reating Can Be Arranged.

At a meeting of the Board of Commerce hast evening it was decided to accept the offer of F. H. Lewis, president of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., of the free use of the Welfare Building for a community house, providing the matter with power to add two accept the heat and light the building.

The building is a part of the Lewis increase in community house, providing the matter with power to add two more members to the committee if discised. Other matters which came up for discussion incinded the following: The building is a part of the Lewis in one of the several beautiful buildings are commonated by F. P. Glazier, at a cost of \$69,000. It is equipped with a large assembly room where athietic games or similiar events may be staged, a swimming pool, space for bowing alleys, reading room, a game room with pool table, a regularly equipped stage with foot-lights, dressing rooms, plano, etc.

The Lewis plant is not in operation and so its regular heating plant is not available. But the Welfare building as it is commonly known, is located only about 100 feet from the wilding light and water plant and the exhaust steam from the municipal plant can be utilized for heating if suitable piping is arranged. Estimates as to the

turn before Christmas.

date, and-

HOLMES & WALKER

HOLIDAY GOODS OF ALL KINDS

CANTA CLAUS stopped off here on his way north

this week. He says we are in good shape to take care of his wants this year, and that he will re-

So whatever you want, leave your order here.

We have the goods. Everything new and up to

AT PRE-WAR PRICES

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

Automobile Painting

We are now prepared to do first-class automobile painting and to guarantee

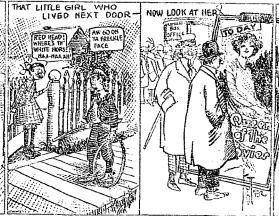
AS GOOD A JOB FOR THE MONEY ASKED AS CAN BE SECURED ANYWHERE

We use only the best of paints and varnishes and have a first-class workman to do the job. We can store your newly painted job, also, until the roads are in condition to take your refinished car home, and so avoid an unnecessary washing. We are prepared, also, to do all kinds of trim-ming, including new tops, curtains, plate glass windows, etc.

Early jobs will have the preference, and those done now will have a much longer time to dry and will last longer for that reason. Inspect the work we have done and judge for yourself whether you are getting your money's worth.

OVERLAND GARAGE

-- Headquarters For ----



of games and events suitable for the proposed community house and many outsitions.

The next meeting will be held on And Communities.

## ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

We like to keep pounding away on the idea that advertising is not con-fined to the printed word.

Advertising begins back in the store or office, and from there it pro-jects itself into the daily business.

A good product or a good service is the root of all advertising.

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An attractive office, courteous salesmen; a telephone or office girl with a smile in her voice; letters well written and neatly typed—these are advertisements just as surely as words painted on a billboard or printed in newspapers.

Every transaction is an advertisement. A satisfied customer comes back for more, and we know of no cheaper way of getting business.

Much of the money spent on printed advertising is wasted because neither the goods nor the service back up the printed promises.

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so jammed that you know you'll have break your word?

Sometimes we hear it said that a certain prosperous and successful ousiness does not advertise, but if we look closely we'll find that it is advertising all the time in acts, if not in 1:15. The Epworth League will words. And if coupled with printed advertising it is probable that the pusiness would be even more successful.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening. December 15th.

BILUNT - WILLIS.

Miss Dagmar Blunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blunt, and Mr. John Blunt, and Mr. J. Willis, both of Jackson, were united in marriage Thursday morning December 1, 1921, at 9:30 o'clock, at Fymouth Congregational church parsonage, Rev. Hague officiating. Both the bride and groom are former residents of Chelsea and have many friends here.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the briding barty at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Willis left for a motorcar trip to Detroit and other points east, and stopped coroute in Chelsea, taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis will be at home to their friends at 1910 Leroy street, Jackson, after December 15th.

Mrs. Clara Richards was injered Monday afternoon when the automobile driven by her cellided with a westbound interurban car at the cornation of the stablished in January, 1920. For of Pearl and Washington streets, son Mr. Willis was employed in the Tribune office.

And Communities.

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Saturday night around 10 o'clock Sheriff Teeple of Livingston county and five or six other officers made a raid on Hotel Lockwood, in Fowler-ville, and captured two bunches of gamblers, one in the basement in rooms occupied by Ruel Curtis and one on the second floor conducted by the proprietor, A. E. Benjamin, where the games were going on at the time and the court docket of Justice Calks ins shows as a result that Erny Bergland, C. G. Sopp, H. McCollum, Harry Hosley of Howell, Henry Hill of Williamston, E. Hearer, George Palmer, Jr., Jay Johns and John Westmore-land were arraigned before him and fined \$10 each, while Ruel Curtis contributed \$50 and A. E. Benjamin \$60. Robert Ling was arrested for bootlegging and taken to the county jail in Howell and was released on bail Tuesday, and Edward Dingman was also taken to thowell and charged with bootlegging and bound over to the circuit court and released on bail.—Review.

## IN THE CHURCHES

waterloo news.

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Mrs. Peterson and son of Six Lakes schee.'

Topic Sunday o'clock, Mr.

CONGREGATIONAL.

E. A. Carnes, Fustor.

Topic Sunday morning at o'clock, "Mission of Jesus." Sun school at 11:15. Evening services are visiting at the parsonage.

Orson Reeman, Sr., pulled radishes out of his garden Wednesday, the last day of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose and Clad Rose.

of his garden Wednesday, the last of November.

Ir. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and baby Clad Rowe spent Thanksgiving in Jackson.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Raptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

## BERNHARD OKER.

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Bernhard Oker was bern in Wurtmberg, Germany, August 22, 1845,
and died at his home in Chelsea, Wednesday, November 30, 1921, after a
ingering illness.

Mr. Oker was united in marriage
o Barbara Grau, October 5, 1968, and
o this union three children were born;
drs. John Schauz of Lima, Mrs. Ferlimand Faulhaber of Clinton, and
loth B. Oker of this place.

dinard Faulhaber of Clinton, and John B. Oker of this place. In 1874 Mr. Oker and family come to America and settled in Freedom township, where they fived until 1883, when they moved to a farm in Sharon. In 1969 they left the farm and moved to Chelsea, Mr. Oker working at the shoemakers trade until about a year ago when failing health compelled him to give up active work.

Mr. Oker is survived by his widow, two daughters, one son and ten grand-children.

The funeral will be held from St.

the imagnetic, and children. The funeral will be held from St. Mary church Saturday morning at nine o'clock, Rev. Father Vanilyke celebrating the Mass. Interment at Mt. Olivet cometery.

## MRS, CHRISTIAN VISEL

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Mrs, Mary Visel, widow of the late Christian Visel, died Friday. November 23, 1921, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Christian Schneider. She was 64 years of age.

Mary Hidzmann was born in Waterloo township, January 1, 1857 and was united in marriage with Christian Visel, December 8, 1870. To this union seven children were born, six of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Christian Schneider. Mrs. Gottlieb Sager, Albert, Christian and Osear Visel, all of Chelsea, and Robert of Jackson. She is also survived by four grandchildren. Mr. Visel died Jane 30, 1917.

The funeral was held Monday from the fome of her daughter, Mrs. C. Schneider, Rev. Krause conducting the service. Interment at Oak Grove centerery.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES

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1 will be at the Farmers & Mer-chauts bank in Chelsen each Monday Wodnesday and Saturday to receive Sylvan township taxes.

Theodore Wedemeyer, 24tf.

Township Treasurer

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS WANI AND FUR SALE ADS Five cents the line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents. TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is triffing.

WANTED-Child's second-hand go cart. Mrs. Sell, North St. 2411

THRISTMAS TREES—Phone E. A. Tisch, No. 75, or leave orders at Croscent hotel. \( \) 24t4

Tisch, No. 78, or leave orders at Croscent hotel. 2444 FRESH FISH from Lake Superior, on sale Friday and Saturday at Leach & Downer Market. 2312

OST OR STRAYED, young Aire dale dog, answers to name of Spike right eye injured, Reward, Phone 9 or 87, Chelsea. 2312

ARM FOR RENT—200 acres of shares to responsible tenant. References required, New Scroom tenant house. Inquire Tribune, or of premises, 4 miles southwest of Manchester, C. D. McMahon. 23t2 FARM FOR RENT-200

Christmas Greening Cards, beautiful designs with blank space for the sender's name to be printed in, make an individual sort of Christmas remembrance. We have samples suitable for either individuals or for business firms. Make your selections early before the assortments are broken. Tribune office.

SIGNS for sale, No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 5¢ each or six for 25¢ at the Tribune office. 20tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING, uph stering and refinishing, ge-carts tired, shears sharpened. E. Steiner, Chelsea. 19t

CORSTTS—Genuine Stewart made-to-measure Cerset for \$6.00, from now until December 1st. Mrs. W K. Guerin, agent. 17(f)

PORK, BEEF, MUTTON, CHICKEN

FOR SALE—Ford chassis, excellent condition, Inquire Tribune offer for particulars. 14tf

FOR SALE—10 HP. gasoline engine on trucks. Contrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 11tf

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 96tf.

SAWS GUMMED AND FILED, leave your work at Cheleea Hardwar or 304 West Middle St. Conrac Schanz, phone 182. 11tf



MONEY TROUBLES"-Many of the troubles of the average person are "Money Trobules." Why not prepare for the future while you are prospering:

BANKING EACH WEEK--Every salaried man or woman or wage earner should make it a rule to bank a part of their income each

CHECKING and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—We invite the checking and savings accounts of men and women and provide every service and protection for our depositors.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelses Michigan

## FOUR WEEKS TO XMAS!

What more appropriate gift for Christmas can you select than an article of jewelry. a watch, clock, ring or silverware?

We invite your inspection of our line, which is complete and at reasonable prices.

See our complete NEW line of silverware.

A. E. WINANS & SON, - - Jewelers

## ... This Week's Specials ...

1921 Ford Coupelet	6425
1917 Ford Coup, Fisher starter	230
1918 Ford Sedan	295
1915 Ford Touring	75

Remember, you will have to pay 25 to 40 per cent more for cars in the Spring.

We suggest that you see these cars at once if interested, as those we advertised last week went in

## ... PALMER MOTOR SALES ...

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## Ready For Business

The Empire Cream Separator Co. have opened a show room in the Brimble Tire and Supply Co. store, N. Main St., and will carry Empire Separators, Gasoline Engines and Milking Machines, and the West Bend Barn Equipment. Call, and let us demonstrate

A. W. SMITH, Sales Manager

## Dear Little Girls and Boys:

You will be glad to know that I shall make my headquarters this Christmas Season at Glasgow Bros.' Department store. I am sending toys of all kinds to them every day and expect to be with them from now until Christmas.

I wish every one of you would write me a letter right away, telling me what to bring you. Take or send your let-ter to Glasgow Bros, and be sure to come and see me at the Magic Crystal Cavern.

Yours very truly.

SANTA CLAUS, at Glasgow Bros'. Store, Jackson, Mich.

## Are You a Mother? Healthic Your Most Vniuable Asset. Here is How to Take Core of It

Here is low to reak care of it
Lansing, Mich.—"After mother-hood I become so weak it seemed impossible for me to receim my
streach. I took Dr. Fleree's Faveries Pre-ergition and the first
bottle benefited me wonderfully.
I took not benefited not not read time was in perfect health. I can't
say enough in prube of the Favertime was in perfect health. I can't
say enough in prube of the faverle Pre-erfifien as a tonic and
strungthener for the young mother, not judging by my own
apperlence only but by my daughber's as well."—Mrs. Carrle Rusbell, 512 Anderson St.
Lion't wait a moment if you'ro
weak but procure this "Prescription" of Dr. Fleree's in tablets or
liquid at your nearest drug store.
If you are troubled write Dr.
Pierre, president Invalida' Hotel,
in liuffalo, N. Y., and receive good
and expense.

Cause for Flight.

"I know as well as you do that the grand jury hair't in session now," said a citizen of the Rumpus Ridgaregion, whem Cap Johnson while coson hunting had found ensembled in a cave, 'i keep posted on the murch of events better than that. I'm hiding out simply bleas my wire is the most peculiar woman in seven states—loop right up in the tree tops over nuth'n, e-tall. Night before hist I was settlin, there, not leading for trouble my more than a sacking dove, when wife spoke up and seld that next day was the twenticth nuniversary of our well-ding. I never believe in arzying, and self that the shall we'd better kill the lame she said we'd better kill the lame she said we'd better kill the lame hog and hathe in the neighbors. I sais, what do yet want to kill the lame hog for? The pore varming hate to blame for secondary."

## MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even, a such child loves the "fruity" takes of "Childrenia the Sprup." If the little tempor is control, or If your child is lattle, errors, free trisk, full of cold, or has cold, a temporatid will never fail to open the lowest. In a few house you can see for yourself how thorsenthy it works all the constitution polen, some bile and waste from the tember, little howels and gives you a west, playful child again.

Millons of mothers lose "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to morrow. As a your arrangist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bathes and children of all ages printed on hottle. Mother I You must say "California" or you may get an imitation in syrup.—Advertisement.

## Diamond Cut Diamond.

round the office like two racers or two prize fighters."
Joines frowned, "Well, you see," he explained, "I'm very well read in this edicion y stuff, and I know, of course, that in an important conference you must always have your back to the light, so that your thoughts cannot be read 16at 80.6d, too, has been taking an officiency course. I suppose, the was certainly wise 10 that dedge, where we have finding pot down to business we were both silting on the window still"— Harper's Magazine.

## IN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

for the Name "Bayer" on Tab-lets, Then You Need Never Worry.

Player Tabless of Aspirin" can be beken safely for Colds. Headache, Thathache, Eurnebe, Neuraigia, Lumbago, Bheanastism, John Palms, Neurista, and Palm renterally.

To go, quick relief follow carefully the sale and proper directions in each united in package of "Bayer Tablets of Augiric". Title package is plainly witninged with the safety "Bayer Cross". The "Bayer trons" means the general constraints of the safety Bayer Cross. The "Bayer trons" means the general quick world famous Aspiria presented by physicians for over twentyone years, "Adventicement."

"You are writing to consends that maybeline is powerful to consends that maybeline is powerful." "I don't know. Did you ever see a codage professor trying to attract the attention of a found delit when a fault middle did not be seen as one proceeding the cost, no one proceed by half a dozen overload of bettle psy."

Then He'll Learn.

"thid your son learn anything in colregion" "Apparently not Now he
reads to get married."

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# SISTERS

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Synopets.—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living with his family at MBI Valley, just out of San Francisco. Anue, the doctor's niece, is twenty-four. Alls, the doctor's daughter, is twenty-four. The twenty-four is exhiber. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, an old, Fvahile sort of reclue. He is secretly it, love with beautiful Cherry. Martin Llayd, a visiting militing engineer, 1918 court to Cherry and wins her promise to marry him.

(CHAPTER 1—Continued.)

The continued. "Tut Cherry—why, she's barely eighteen! He—I don't suppose he really ever kissed her—"The old man hesitated, began again: "Just faney," he assured her. "Just an old father's he assured her allow to father and the continued him, smiling, "Tester," she added thoughtfully, was kissed us all, now and then!"

She stropped for a dutiful good-night his, and was gone.
Downstairs, the doctor sat on, thinking, and his face was grave. He was thinking of little Cherry's good-night kiss, baif an hour ago. She had rested against his arm, and he had held her there, but what had been the thought's bebind the blue eyes so near his own? He realized with a great rush of fear that some man had kissed Cherry to night, had held her analist a tobacco-sented cost, and that the girl was a woman, and an awakened woman at that. Cherry—kissed a man, Her father's heart winced away from the thought.

flor's heart wineed away from the thought.
Young Lloyd and Peter had walked heme with her. But if Anne was right in her maltenly asspicious of Lloyd's intentions, then it must have been Peter who surprised little Cherry with a sudden embrace.

And as he came to his conclusions a certain relief crept into the old man's heart. Peter was an old fellow; he was ten years too old for the child. But Peter was a lover of books and gardens and woods and muste, after all, and Peter's father and this old man musing by the fire had been "Lee" and "Pant" to each other since hoy hood. Peter night rive Cherry a kissis innocently as a brother; in any case, Peter would wait for her, would be all consideration and tenderness when he did win her.

Cherry, he redected fearfully, was as pretty as her mother had been at eighteen, with the same rounded chin and apriced checks, and the same shadowed innocent blue eyes with a film of corn-colored hair blown across them. She had the strange, the indefinable quality that without words, almost without ghanes, draws flee and all us pain. Per father for the first time tonight formulated in his heart the thought that she might be happily married—Married—monsonse! Why, what did she know of life, of submission and courace and sacrifice? It would be years, many years, before the snowy frills, and the paic gold head, and the firm, brown little hand would be ready for that!

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Not many hours after he went slowly up to bed morning hegan to creepinto the little valley. Allx, at herearly bath, heard qualt calling, and
looked out to see the last of the forvariesing at eight celock, and to get
a wet rush of fragrance from the Persian Illac, blooming this year for the
first time. At half-past eight she cameout into the garden, to find her father
somewhat ruofully studying the tumbled ruina of the yellow banksin rose.
The garden was still wet, but warming fast; she picked a plume of dark
and perfunced heilotrope, and began to
fasten it in bis cost lapel while she
kissed him.

"We'll never get that back on the
roof, my dear boy," Alix said maternaily.

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Fire father pursed bis lips, shook his head deabtraily. The rose, a short week are, had been spreading faulthe branches well toward the riductors as a story and a half above their heads. But the great wind of yesfere e that had ended the spring and brought in the summer had dracred it from its place and flund it, a jumble of crearful leaves and sweet clusters of examp blossoms, across the path and the steps of the porch. Alix tentatively tagged at a loose spray, and stood biting her thumb.

Her attention was distracted by the setter juppy who came clumsily gain boiling toward her. "Helio, old Bungy doodles!" she said with rich affection, kissing the dogs sikly head, and purying both hands in his feathered collar. "Helio, old Buck!"

"Alexandra, for heaven's sake stop handling that brute!" said beter Joyce disguatedly, coulding up the path. "I date my you've not had your breakfest, either. Go with your hands! Morning, Doctor!"

Father and dangher turned to said upon hin, a tail, bean man, with a young fore and a thely promised head and with nouches of premature silve.

He was a bachelor, just entering his thirties, a fastidious, critical, ex-acting man by reputation, but showing his best side to the Stricklands. They had a vague iden that he was rich, achis best side to the Stricklands. They had a vague idea that he was rich, according to their modest standard, but he apparently had no extravagant rates, and lived as quietly, or more quietly, than they did. He liked solitude, books, music, dogs, and his direside. The oid dector's one social enjoyment was in visiting Peter, and the younger man went to no other place so steadily as he came to the old house under the redwoods. "Morning, Peter!" said Doctor Strickland now, smiling at him. "Have you had yours?" "My house," said Mr. Joyce, fastificustly, "is a well-managed place, Say," he added, pursing his lips to whistle, as he looked at the rose tree, "did Thesday's wind to that?" "Tue-olay's wind and Dad," Ally answered. "Will it go back, Peter?" "I—I don't know!" he mused, waiking slowly about the wreck. "If we had a lever down here, and some fellow on the roof with a rope, may-ie," "Mr. Lloyd is coming over!" Alix

he."

"Mr. Lloyd is coming over!" Alix announced. Peter nedded absently, but the mention of Martin Lloyd remirded him that they had all dined at his house on the very evening when the mysterious gate had commenced, and with interest he asked:

"Theory catch cold coming home Trackay night?"

"No: Struggged in herween Field."

and with interest he asked:
"Cherry cotch codd coming home
Taesday night?"
"No; she squeezed in between Dad
and me, and was as warm as teast."
Alix answered casually, "How'd you
like Mr. Lloyd?" she added.
"Nice fellow?" Peter answered.
"He's awfully nice." Alix agreed.
"Who is he?" Peter answered.
"He's awfully nice." Alix agreed.
"Who is he?" Peter asked enriously.
"Where are his people and all that?"
"His people five in Portinal," the
girl answered. "He's a mining engineer, and he's walting now to be
catted to Li Nide; he's to be at a mine
there. He's lots of fun—when you
know him, really?"
"Talking of the new Prince Charming, of course," Anne said, joining
them, and linking an arm in her uncle's and in Alix's arm. "Don't bring
that puppy in, Alix, please! Breakfast, Uncle Lee. Come and have another cup of coffee, Peter!"
"Prince, Charming, ch?" Peter
echoed thoughtfully, as they all
turned toward a delicious drift of the
odor of heron and coffee, and crossed
the porch to the dining room. "I was
going down for the mail, but now I'll
have to stay and see this rose mutter
through! Thanks, Anne, but I'll
watch you. Where's Cherry?" he
added, glancing about.
Cherry answered the question herself by trailing in in a Japanese wrap-

watch you. Where's Cherry?" he added, glanching about.
Cherry answered the question herself by trailing in in a Japanese wrapper, and beginning to drink her coffee with bare, slender arms resting on the table. Nobody protested, the adored youngest was usually given her way.
"I heard you all laughing, under the window and it—woke—ine—un!" Cherry said drennily.
"It seems to me," Anne, who had been eyeing her uneasily, said lightly, "that some one I know is getting pretty old to come downstairs in that rig when strangers are here!"
"It seems to me this is just as decent as lots of things—bathing suits, for instance!" Cherry returned in-



tantly, gathering the rob-ind giving Anne a rese

absorbed face—for she was dreaming over her breakfast—to Peter, and he wondered if Peter had kissed her. "Come on, let's get at it!" Alix exclaimed with relish. "Come on, Sweetums," she added, to the dog. She caught his forepaws, and he whipped his beautiful tall between his legs, and looked about with agonized eyes while she dragged him through a clumsy dance. "He's the darlingest pup we ever had!" Alix stated to Cherry, who was departing for the upper regions and a complete

for the upper regions and a complete costumes.

"Bring your cigarette out here, Peter," the old dector said, crossing the garden to look in the abandoned greenhouse for his rope. "It's not here," he stated. Then he began again, "You brought Cherry home has night?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't," Peter answered, in his quick, precise tones. "I came with Lloyd and Cherry as far as the bridge, then I cut up the hill. Why?" he added sharply, "What's up?"

"Nothing's up," Doctor Strickland said slowly, "But I think Lloyd admires—or is beginning to admire—her," he said.

"Who—Cherry!" Peter exclaimed, with distate and increduitty in his tone.

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"Why, certainly not!" Peter said, bis face very red, "She's much younger than Anne and Alix—"
"It doesn't always go by that," the doctor suggested.

"No, I know it doesn't," Peter an-swered in his quick, annoyed fashion, "I should be sorry," Cherry's father admitted.

"Sorry!" Peter echoed impatiently.

"I should be sorry." Cherry's father admitted.
"Sorry." Peter echoed inpatiently.
"But it's quite out of the question, of course! It's quite out of the question. She—she wouldn't consider him for an instant," he suddenly decided in great satisfaction. "You mustn't forget that she has semething to do with it! Very fastidious, Cherry. She's not like other girls!"
"Thats true—that's true!" Doctor Strickland agreed, in great relief. They turned back toward the garden in time to meet Alix and several dogs streaming seroes the clearing. Over the girl's shoulder was coiled the great rope; she lenged various logs and small bushes as she came, and the dogs barked madly and lenged with her. Breathless, she stumbled and fell into her father's arms, and both men had the same thoughts, one that made them smile upon her tomboyishness indulgently: "If this is twenty-one—eighteen is three long years younger and less responsible!"

## CHAPTER II.

Immediately they gathered by the fallen rose vine, all talking and disputing at once, a light rope was tied; an experimental tug broke it like a string, tumbling Alix violently in a stitung position, and precipitating her father into a loamy bed. Anne, who was bargaining with a Chinese fruit vendor frankly interested in their undertaking, had called that she would help them in a second, when hehind Alix, who was still sitting on the ground, another voice offered help.

A young man had come into the doctor's garden; work was stopped for a few infunces while they wedcomed Martin Lloyd.

He was tall and fair, broad, but with not an ounce of extra weight, with brown eyes always lugding, and a ready friendliness always in evidence. Anne's heart gave a throle of approval as she studied him; Alix flushed furiously, scowled a certain boylsh approval; Cherry had not come down.

"Can you help us?" The doctor

"Can you help us?" The doctor choed his question doubtfully. "I don't know that it can be done!" he admitted.
"What's that you're cating—an apricot?" Martin said to Anne, in his laugking way. "I was going to say that if it was a peach, you are a can-inbat!"

and giving Anne a resentitut giance over her blue cup.

"I have a rope somewhere—" the doctor runninated. "Where did I put that long rope—what did I have if for, in the first place—"
"You had it to guy the apple tree," Alls reminited him. "The tree that died after all—"
"Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening to have a lot of attention some day!" she added, in her most matron love you wiste to you love himself to the business in hand.

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don pain but creek trop, the starty winner into a veritable tunnel of green bloom, and came crawiths down it, as sweet and fragrant, as lovely and as fresh, as the reses themselves. Her bright head was hidden by a bite sunbonnet, assumed, she explained later, because the thorns taugled her hair; but as, laughing and smothered with roses, she creet into view, the sunbonnet slipped back, and the lovely, flushed little face, with tenirils of gold straying across the white forehead, and mischler gleaning in the bloom, but eyes was fremed only in loosened pale gold hair.

Years afterward Alix remembered her so, as Martin Lloyd helped her to spring free of the branches, and she stood laughing at their surprise and still chinging to his hand. The day we raised the rose tree" had a place of its own in Alix's memory, as a time of carefree fun and content, a time of perfume and sunshine—perhaps the last time of its kind that any one of them was to know.

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them was to know.

Cherry looked at Martin daringly as she joined the laborers; her whole being was thrilling to the excitement of his glance; she was hardly consetous of what she was doing or saying. Martin came close to her, in the general confusion.



Laughing and Smothered With Roess,
She Grept into View.

Suspicion that had sprong into being
full-blown. Both men were asking
themselves what they knew of this
strange young man who was suddenly
a part of their infimate little world.
Peter, in his secret heart, had a
vague, dissatistied feeling that Lloyd
was a man who held women, as a
class, rather in disrespect, and had
probably had his experiences with
them, but there was no way of expressing, much less governing his
conduct toward Martin by so purely
speculative a prejudice. Somewhat
appalled, in the sunny gardea, struggiling with the banksia, Peter decided
that this was not much to know of a
person who might have the audacity
to fall in love with an exquisite and
lunocent Cherry. After all, she would
not be a little girl forever; some man
would want to take that little corncolored head and that deleious little
pink-edal person away with him some
day, to be his wife—

And suddenly Peter was torn by a
stal of pure path, and he sto-d puzzled and sick, in the garden bed, wondering what was lampening to him,
"Listen—want a drink?" Alix asked,
coming out with a tha figure that
spilled a glittering sheer of water
down the tildrsty masturtiums. "Rest
a few minutes, Peter. I and wanted a
pole, and Mr. Lloyd has gone up into
the woods to cut one."
"And where's Cherry?" Peter asked
drinking deep,
"She went slong—just up to the
woods there?" Alix answered, "They've
been gone five minutes!"

Five minutes were enough to take
Cherry and her lover out of slight of
the house enough to have him out his

They've been gone five minutes!"

Five minutes were enough to take Cherry and her lover out of sight of the house, enough to have him put his arm about her, and to have her raise, her lips confidently, and yet shyly, again to his. They kissed each other deeply, again and again.

Their talk was incoherent. Cherry was still playing, conjucting and smiling, her words few, and Martin, having her so near, could only repeat the endearing phrases that attempted to express to her his love and ferver.

"You darling! Do you know how I love you? You darling—you little exquisite heavily! Do you how the "do you love me "do you love are?" Martin murmured, and Cherry answered breathlessly:

"You know I do—but you know I do.

## WOMAN'S METHOD

evening this work. Are you consing to care?"

"Nonsense; my editor—"

"Now, dearest, he doesn't send you out on late assignments." John Raiston, detective, protested.

Mirlam's lins closed tightly, "Stop bothering, John, You must get this man. It means so much to both of us. You are positive about his methods?"

"Yes, he is the silekest in years, Gets intimate with mains in the big houses, makes hove to them, gets them to hand over jewels, then they see him no naure. My promotion hangs on this joh." John spoke dejectedly.

"I wish I could help you," Mirlam said wistfully.

John shook lik head, "This Isn't a woman's job, Mirlam—" he broke off. "Come for a walk,"

"I can't, John; I have an emage-ment."

John paced the rosun, "I am Jealous,

ment."

John paced the room, "I am Jeatous,
I know, I saw you meet a man in the
park Friday evening."

Miriam gasped, "You did? Did you
see him well? Would you know him

sea am were would you know am again?"
"No, I was looking at you. You were statling up into his face," John signed, "Well, I must report. Will you come out tomorrow evening?"
"Perlaps, John, go now, please," As soon as the door closed after John, Miriam slipped ent of her evening dress, hurriedly put on a dark-bide serge suft, smoothed her half mathy behind her cars, put on a small hat and vell and sanatered out of the house and over to a small park a few blocks sway.

and over to a small park a few blocks away.

Once there, she sauntered slowly along the most infrequented paths, In a few minutes a tall, smartly dressed young man turned to walk with her.

"You're a peach for promptness, Let's no over to this nice retired bench."

"You're a peach for promptness, Let's go over to this after retired bench."

He drew her hand under his arm, Miriam tooked up at him with a dattering interest, "You do look so nice," Miriam said, ecstatically, "I really believe you are an English duke, incomitie."

The man hunched, "Weil, I have been in the best houses in England. And In a few here, too."

Miriam sighed, "They are so tiresome, these wealthy people. With their jewels and Inxarles, when we have so little, It isn't falr."

"Of course, it's not fulr, my dear, and so many of them leave their jewels around, right under our hands, as if to tempt us, now don't they?"

"My mistress does," Miriam aswered, "Why, two weeks ago I put her sapphires way, and she thought they had gone back to the vault."

The man bent over her solicitously, "You should have them, too, little sapphire eyes, Of course, she has other jewels?"

Miriam's eyes opened wide in astonishment, "Do you mean to say that you don't know about the diamonal, and the great Ahnoor tuby?"

"Ah, I have heard of it." The man spoke engerly, "So that is where it is. Have you ever been in Italy?" he asked irrelevantly.

"No, but oh, how I long to go,"

"I could never go there without you," the man sighed, "The skies would speak of you. They're blue—sapphire thue." He stopped and added, thoughtfully: "And the price of a few of these sapphires would take us, If I only had noney."

we go with that? she said.
"You're a little queen for me." The
man's voice was caressing; he leaned
closer to her. "Just the kind I need to
keep going. You're right. With that
string and the ruby—but you're little
and scared. I might manage the
nearls—"

Miriam flared, "Pve never fatter down on anything yet," she protested, "I—I thought you liked me." "Sure I do, You're great," Miriam slighed with rellef, "I must go now," she said regretfully, "You'll be here tomorrow night?"

go now," she said regretfully, "You'll be here tomorrow night?"
"Say," the man whispered. "Get this: Wednesday night you'll see the finest string." His lips were close to her ear. "But only [Is—If you..."
Mirlam grassed bis arm tightly, "I know," she whispered, "The ruby and the sapphires.—I'm a little bit frightened, but you are big and strong."
The man parted her shoulder reassarincly, and she hurried away.
Wednesday night the slickest level

Wednesday night the slickest Jewel thlof in the country was arrested by John Rulston. He had the famous lost Marston two-yard steing of penris in its pecket, and the hiding place of nearly half a million dollars' worth of jewels was no longer a secret from the police.

police.
Then John faced Miriam for an explanation. It was brief.
"I wanted you to get him, dear,"
Miriam said shoply; "and I thought,
too, that it was a woman's job. At
least, she could help."

## Ample Prest.

Ample Prest,
Lottle-Ls your young minister so
very fascinating?
Hattie-Ensemating! Why lots of
cirls in our church have married men
they hated just to get one kiss from
the rector after the ceremony.

## The Same Old Backachel



many be trouble left

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"How much does a six-pound shell weight?" he asked.

"I don't know," the rob confessed.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All "fight then, how much does a six-pound shell weight?"

"Al," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him. "Twelve pounds." — The American Legion Weekly.

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Business was dull for two of the drivers who own their own taxis in a southern Indiana town that faces Kentacky. They were talking over

Rentacky. They were talking over business.

"Why do you always keep that old bill book taying on the floor of your car when you are parked along the curb, BBH?"

"Oh, Bat helps business. You would be surprised how many people see it and get into take a short ride. It helps business, Joe." Judianapolis News.



# **ESCAPES**

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in Time



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Natural Error. Reveille had been sounded and Pri-Natural Error.

Reveille had been sounded and Private Pence came running out with his leggings on wrong. He jumped into the ranks and snapped into attention, but not until after the top kick had noticed his lapse from military sartorial perfection.

"Private Pence," he demanded, anguly, "why have you your leggings on wrong?"

"It was just a personal mistake," answered the offender.

"Mistake?"

"Yes, I had my legs crossed when I put them on."—American Legion Weekly.

He Knew.

The tramp shambled after the smartly dressed man carrying a prosperous looking bug.

"Give us a couple of coppers, gaven:" he pleaded. "Just somethin' to get some brend. Think wot it is ter he friendless, despised, 'nted by all-." "Shut up, you food!" said the man with the bag. "I'm an income fax collector."

## The Object of It.

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Mrs, Crawford—I don't see how you could join juich a club when you don't see the object of it.

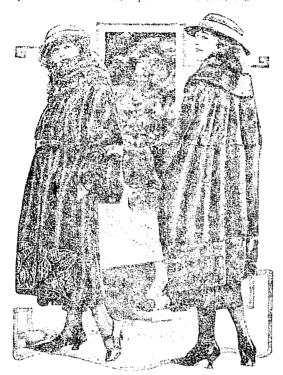
Mrs, Crabshaw—You see, dear, it meets Monday, and that's the only day in the week I had no place to go.



## ANOTHER WOMAN FUR TRIMMED WRAPS; FOR EVENING WEAR

THE style compass points to voluminous cloth wraps, luxurboussly trimmed in fur. In these interesting semi-fur wraps, foshion pilets along a course which is mapped through a maze of theilling ideas. There is, for instance, the latest fur collar. Fashion prefers that it shall be of fur on both sides, and it often is of tremendous size. It either rolls or stands high, as it shelters the throut in its furry depth. Then there is the new broad fur cuff. At times, it forms almost half the sleeve.

These wraps are of wondrous cloth, and with their accompaniment of fur, all but take precedence over the wrap entirely of fur. One of the elegant



## Bespeak Style Distinction.

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new wenves, with that deep soft pile, which is the great charm of this senson's materials, is cuited paneraline. It looks almost like velvet but is strictly all wood.

The picturesque cavalier cape, which is really more for effect, ulthough it looks is measure add to the warmth, is inspired by the romantic styles, "when knighthood was in flower."

These exten little capes fall to the hack, just as you see in the embroid-back, just as you see in the embroid-back, just as you see in the embroid-back and for trimmed wrap above. The cape part is bordered with little capes fall to the hack and for trimmed wrap above.

The fur shoulder cape idea is eleverity introduced into the defamans—like laurel leaves, is a preferred style. Here



## Expresses Very Poetry of Dress.

the wrap shown to right above. This pagain golden grapes are popular, the is in fidea very often noded in the vines, tendrits and leaves twined newer modes. Moleskin with tampe artistically about the celiflure, cloth forms this bandsome semi-fur. Elaborate hower deskuss are inter-

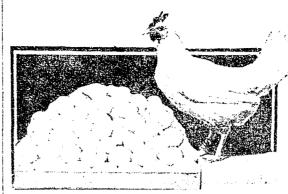
newer modes. Atoleskin with tamps artistically about the celffure cloth forms this hundsome somifur wrap.

Very new indeed is the reversible wrap, one side being of cloth or velocity and the other fur. Black velous circular capes, full length, are lined with squired.

Carnell in the new cafe on this teoffee color) makes a battleane timing for a being natively actions this senson is literate, which are middle with dainy if wer his deduction for sess," for fashion decrees that evening goans be greater to have a steam of the hair. The very nearly of diess, is expressed in the body warming for the hair. The very nearly of diess, is expressed in the body warming is that they are died to force which have at their value of the hair. The reason blankets shrink after walting is that they are died to hair the fire. Always hang blankets in a coll windy place, but not in the same



## HENS THAT DO NOT MOLT UNTIL LATE ARE BEST EGG PRODUCERS



The Best Layers of the Flock and Those That Should Be Kept for Breed-ers Do Not Molt Until Nevember.

The Best Layers of the Flock and Thorse That Should Be Kept for Breeders or Service of the Molt Until Neverober.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agrical weeks and the Agrical weeks and the Agrical weeks of Agrical weeks that develop to a much intention early in the sensent to the full styles in feathers are not the kind that please the best owner. It costs to a much to support them and they demand too long a varietion period. But the hear that wears her old clothes until arithm has almost passed is the best of the hock, for she has kept on laying since the previous fall or winter So now when you see a bird that looks shabblier than the others, do not conclude that she is of the monocount kind and that her smartly dressed shors are the ones to keep.

Take Short Vacation.

Of course some of the hears that molted earlier, say in American that molted earlier, say in American that molted earlier, say in American their feathers until October or November, Their molting will require only a few weeks and they will probably be laying again by the 1st of January. The poolitry keeper who has an eye for business will not neglect tils worn.

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other twice that long to get back into production.

The poultry keeper who has an eye for business will not neglect this worn-looking late layer, for she is the best profit maker he has. She beeds a highly nutritions ration if she is to be in the best condition to start on another year of high production. When she quits laying and starts to noil she has as much need for a ration strong in protein as she has when she is shelling out the eggs, as feathers are highly ultregenous in their makeup. They use the materials supplied by beef scrap guiter feed, and oil meal. The oil meal is very effective in keeping the feathers in a healthy condition.

Hens that my eggs late in the fail

beef scrap, guiter feed, and oil meal. The oil meal is very effective in keeping the feathers in a healthy condition. Hens that hey eggs late in the fall and in the winter are really producing an out-of-season crop, for it is aormal for the hen to lay for a time in the spring and early summer and rest for the remainder of the year. Profitable hens are really those that have the capacity to force their egg-making machinery, but they must have the right sort of feed with which to do it. That means feeding well-balanced rasilous designed for the particular class, and sometimes for the particular class, and sometimes for the particular class, and sometimes for the particular threed. A balanced ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the necessary amound of nutrients to produce the highest and most economical erg yields. The amount of feed needed to produce a dozon eggs varies with the kind of birds. According to experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture general-purpose polites produced a dozon eggs from 6.7 pannls of feed and Legheen pullets laid the same number from 4.8 prunds.

Simple mixtures are usually the most destrable. As the fall advances and the days grow shorter the birds should be encouraged to put mway as much feed as possible during the days of that their bodies will have plenty to work on for all of the 24 hours. A good handful of scratch grain for each bred at might will fill the crop. It is not destrable that the hense made to work very hard for this feed. Be sure that the hense go to roost with a full crop.

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full crop.

In multing up rations it is necessary
to adhere to standards within certain
limits, but some feeds may be substituted for others, as barley, wheat,
and outs for corn. However, ment
scrap and other nulmal-protein feeds
can not be replaced by high-vegotableprotein feeds. All chances should be
made gradually, as sudden changes
may decrease egg production.

A great many positrymen and livestock feeders now believe that if the
animal has a free choice if will select
the ration that is most suitable. At
the government farm at believille, Mi,
the following mash was made up by
keeping account of the amounts of
the different feeds a laying flock consumed:
Samples of Balanced Rations.

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Mash Scratch Mixture.

15 bs. corn meal 61 bc cacked corn 62 bs. meat 6-rap 1 lb. wheat 1 lb. bran 1 lb. oats

1 lb. bran 1 lb. oats

1 lb. middlings

Here is a simple ration that has elver, very good results with Lechorus, but that has proved two fattening for Rocks and Wyambottes. Meat scrap, it will be seen, makes no over 25 per cent of the mash.

Mash Scratch Mixture 1 lb. most scrap, it will be seen most 2 lbe cracked corn 1 lb most scrap 1 lb. cake.

For ideals that are made too fat by the preceding ration, the following, containing only 16 per cent of meat scrap 1 lb. mash containing only 16 per cent of meats scrap 1 lb. land or fat by the preceding ration, the following, containing only 16 per cent of meats scrap 1 lb. having considerable pro-

tein in other feeds, has been found a good one.

Mash Seratch Mixture.

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2 the means to get freight hens to cut a great
deal of feed, especially in the winter
when the days are short. One way is
to cut the morning scratch feed to
about half. The hungry bird then
goes to the might trough and cornes
on the dry mush. Then to increase
on the dry mush. Then to increase
the consumption of mush some of it
is fed wet at noon and the heas will
eat it when they would take no more
of it dry.

## **URGED FOR POTATOES**

Piles Are Not Favored.

The object of storing any product is to preserve its quality during as long a period as may be necessary or possible in order to permit its disposal at the most advantageous time. Investigations by the bureau of plant industry. United States Department of Agriculture, show that the temperature bost suited to the proper preservation of pointoes is one ranging from 32 to 45 degrees. In regions where the nowdery dry rot occurs a temperature of 33 to 36 degrees holds the disease in check better than a higher one.

temperature of as to do despress more than a higher one.

It is found best not to store potations in large piles when they are moist or covered with moist earth, as they quickly develop suifacient heart to injure the vitality of the tubers. If through unfavorable weather conditions it becomes necessary to store potatoes when they are wet and dirty, they should be spread out in a thin layer until they have become dry, after which they have become dry, after which they may be piled up. It is not desirable to store potatoes to a greater depth than six feet.

Poratoes intended for table use should always be stored in a darkened cellar or storage house. Exposure to light quickly injures the quality of the pointe for food purposes.

## SMALL HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

New Lumber Will Make Best Appea ance, but Packing Boxes Will Answer Purpose Well.

Answer Purpose Well.

In building a poultry house, new lumber will of course make the best appearing structure and will also be somewhat easier to work up because it can be bought in lengths most it can be bought in lengths most advantageous for the purpose. Houses for a few heus can sometimes be constructed from packing boxes, while used material or second-hand lumber. If it can be purchased cheaply and is close at hand, will sometimes lower the cost of the house materially.

Occasionally, also, where a high board fence is available, the house can be built in the corner of the fence, thus saying the construction of the buck and one side of the house. Care must be used to cover or butten the cracks, either by means of strips or by the use of rooting paper. Construct the building so that the front of your henhouse will admit the similabit.

Send to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, for builteins containing plan and flustrations; Farmer's Builtein 889 ia a good one to have on hand.

## CEMENT FLOOR FOR FEEDING

Farmer Should Remember to Give Slope to One Side to Insure Necessary Drainage.

formers who build coment feeding floors should remember to give the floor a good slope to one side. This insures good drafmace, facilitates cleaning and makes it possible for the reding floor to completely futfill its american of providing a clean place to feed hors. Some futners have so longed hors. Some futners have so longed these floors as to get a large amount of rainwater from roots of menthy buildings, which flushes the floor after each rainstorm and help materially to keep them clean, and makers.

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He had been bitter against the old top sergeant and used to give a vivid outline of what he was reding to do to him when he gat out of service. Great was the surprise of a friend on meeting him about a year after he had started wearing civies again to find him carrying a parrot which he intended giving to his old enemy.

"How come?" asked the friend."

"Man, oh, man!" photted the other, "I'm getting even. I taught the hird every word he knows,"—American Legton Weelly.

## Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

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"You'll do,"—Birmingham Age-Berald.

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"Has his schooling been of benefit to your hop Josh?"

"Some," replied Farmer Corntossel. If often wish I had had his advantances so's I could say feerfeulture in stead of formin' without stopple' to think."

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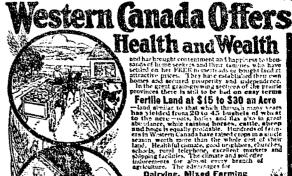
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In. Walter leads of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mr. Coarles Scholor and lamily of Jud. on spent Thanksgiv-ing with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kodla.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Vindian'... Mr. and Mr., F. E. Bayes and child-on were Theologicity day guests at the house of Samuel Bayes of Lyndon. Misses Element Electrolic of Yp-lants and Bland Electrolic of Jack-on county spent their vacation with

Mr. and Mr. Fred Janke and little auguster, of Aon Arbor, visited a b. M. Webb's, Thank-giving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn enter-ained on Thurschyt Mr. and Mrs. Sumuel Schultz and deightees, Irene and Gladys, of Ann Arbor.

The L. A. S. will held a chicken pic supper at the brane of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noat, Felding evening, Decem-her fun. A navelty heads containing suitable chick than gifts will be one of the attractions.

given.
Sunday, December 4th, announcement, are: Sunday, school at 10:30; a bright and breezy song service will be led by Stanley Richards; evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the paster, Leigh H. Hugle. The public is invited.

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sleep, builds up the shat-tered nerves and pro-motes a normal distribution of nerve force.

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Frank VanRiper and family returned Wednesday from an extended vist with relatives in Mendon and Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jack on were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Wolff, for Thanks

Special convention Chelsea Lodge No. 194 K. of P., Monday, December 5, 1921. Rabbit and scrub lunch sup-per at 6:30 p. m., followed by work in the rank of page.

Mrs. Andros Gulde was in Detroit, Friday.

LOCAL BREVITIES
Our Phone No. 190-W

Chauncey Freeman has an attack of decumation.
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Corract Leiman was in Detroit, Tuesday on business.
Mrs. Andros Guide entertained the Mysterions Eight, Treeday ovening.
The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. H. R. Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. H. R. Keatty.
Miss Marion Steinbach, who had been visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks, returned the Five Hundred club Wednesday coming.
Rev. H. R. Beatty attended the Near East Relief state conference in Detroit, Monday.
Miss Elizabeth Repew returned on Wednesday from a visit with relative near Vicksburg.
Charles Tisch of Stockbridge spent several days of the past week with his son, E. A. Tisch.
Mrs. Charles Currier and Miss Marion Steinbach were Jackson visitors the kast of the week.
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The Chat'n Seau club will hold a bake sale at Freeman's store, Satured day, December 10th.
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Emanual Feldkamp of Linua has purchased the Rheinfrank property at Park and Madison streets, and expects to move into Chelsea in the spring.
Mrs. Rarry Russell, nee Miss Minnie Kilmer, of Edgewater, Colorado, was a filer corried in Chelsea.

Mra. Charles Currier and Miss Marion Steinbach were Jackson visitors
the last of the week.

Mrs. Vinola Alger of Fenton visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Specitive last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer spant
Thanksgiving in Ann Arbor with Mrand Mrs. Earl Hatfield.

James Speer visited at the home of
his son, George Speer and family, in
Highland Park, Friday.

The Oddfellows will give a scrubthank supper Tuesday evening, Deccuber 6th. Bring dishes.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy McNamara were
guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella McNamara, for Thanksgiving.

Regular meeting of Chelsea Lodge
No. 101 I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening. Work in the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eder visited
at the home of their daughter, Mrs.
Mary Brown of Jackson, Sunday.

Rev. H. R. Beatty was called to
Palmyra, Thursday, to conduct the
Frank VanRiper and family roturn
of Weednesday from an extended vistive list of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher, who
conducted a bazaar store here for several years, closing out their business in
Oosso, formerly conducted as The
Star Bargain House.

Those neither absent nor tardy in
Dist. No. 7, Sylvan township, during
the month of November were: Lefa
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Julius Kaercher's automobile was considerably damaged Sunday evening near Fiegle's, on the new coment highway between Cheslea and Ann Arbor. He and Roy Wilesy were returning from Ann Arbor, when autother car, said to be driven by an Indian student at the U. of M. struck them head-on.

Suggestion

SLIPPERS FOR

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## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY CALLS A PO-LICEMAN A "PEACE OFFICUH" BUT IT SHO DON' FEEL VEY PEACEFUL WEN DEY GITS ROUN' WHAH ARS AT!



O. D. Luick was in Lansing, yesterday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg, Jr., of Detroit have been visiting Chelsen Irinals for a few days.

Unity class of the M. E. Sunday school will hold a candy sale Saturday at the Chelsen Holden H

When You Are Constipated.

of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling that often accompanies constipation.

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Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Salings buyer and seller together.

prepared to a certain the preference of the community regarding castern or central time, or eastern time in the summer and central time in winter. Ballots have been mailed to all citizens who pay water or electric light bills at the village light and water plant, which includes nearly all in the village. Others may secure ballings by calling on D. H. Wurster, village president. Central time is now in use and if any change is made it will be amounted for Sunday, December 14th. Ballots so for returned indicate a preference for castern time.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXES.

Linia Down SMIT TAXES.

I will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during December, at the Dexter Savings bank on Saturday, December 31st, and at the Farmers & Merchants bank, Chelsen, on Saturday, January 7th, for the collection of these

Limited Cars
For Detroil 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:13 p. m.
Express Cars
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
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Local Cars.

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said county, decensed, hereby give
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of Chebea in said county, on the 30th day
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cach of said days, to receive, examinand adjust said claims.

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## Thursday Evening, December 8, 1921

at 8:00 o'elock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nan Worthington, one of the people . Gordon Clay, foreman of the works .... Marjorie Mitchell "Joseph Schnebelt ... Winnie Gardner Margaret Byrnes, loyal and true ... Margaret Byrnes, loyal and true — Winne Cardner
Mrs. Jenkins, keeper of the boarding house. Bertha Steiner
Angelina Maude, her daughter — Lucile Broesamle
Jack Brown, a cub reporter — Ray Knickerbocher
Miss Louisa Hawkins, one of the boarders Zelma Hepburn
Florabell Mullins, a poetess — Lucila Sturm
Miss Mehitable Biddle, a suffragette, — Margaret Israel Bobby Byrnes, averse to college women \_\_\_ Emmy Lou Morton, fond of fairy tales \_\_ Billy Best, captain of Varsity team ..... Claude Isham Doris Hall, an athletic girl, . \_\_\_Jessie Clark Charles Norton, owner of the works \_\_\_\_\_Eugene Steiner

Winnie D. Gardner, Director Scene-A Factory Town

Act 1--Parlor in Mrs. Jenkins Boarding House a week before Christmas.

Act II-Living Room in the Norton home the day before Christmas.

Act III---Parlor in the Norton home on Christmas evening.

Music by Elite Orchestra of Five Pieces

Specialties between acts—Violin solo by Mr. Henry Isham; Trombone solo by Mr. Marion McClure.

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