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BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Bob Gaff has a suppressed desire.
Otto Rinkydink plays a shoe-horn.
Ed Fink never combs his hair.
Ralph Spaller drives a big Hupmobile sedan to school.
Joe Spivis is Farmington High School sanimal cracker.
Ivan Cox's passes are as straight as the route of a Scotchman's rented car.
Jack Jyleen now plays guard on the team.
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LAST HOME GAME SCORELESS

Northville and the Tritons played a scoreless game last Friday. Both teams were evenly matched according to weight and size but there was spectacular exhibition of blocking and tackling on both teams.

The Tritons made more first downs than their opponents, but could not carry the pigskin further than the 20-yard line. Here the aerial attack was stopped by Northville. The Tritons stopped the Northville running attack. the aerial attack was stopped by Northville. The Tritons stopped the Northville running attack. The lineun:

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Johnson LE Lancaster,	songs.	ı
Beech Westfall	Jongs.	F
SchraderLG Hunter		n
Ely Drake		F
Preston RG Westfall How.	The first minute of the program	n
ChristensenRT Howarth	was given to silent thoughts of	a
TibbleRE Cairns	the soldier boys. Everyone joined	Įу
CavellQQ	in singing "America." Robert Gaff- gave part of Wilson's oration ask-	
CampbellLH Nicholson	ing Congress to dealers deen mile	
Kerr RH Cox		
Greenlee F Lapham	Oxford," given by Roderick Ho-	
	warth. Thelma Garlick rendered	0
Reserves Win	1- 1070	:1
There were thrills and chills as	The Landson Community was a second	
Farmington's fighting B's defeat-	Lanton ((D) 701-1-10	
ed Plymouth's B's at the former's	Alvin Nicholson gave, "The Ren-	
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Both touchdowns resulted in the	singing the rst verse of the "Star	į t
last two and a half minutes of	Connected Descripti	8
play, one by an intercepted pass		r
and the other by a completed	I We have one new book in the li-	li b
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pass.
Farimngton's lineup: Lancaster, le; Smith It; K. Graham Ig; Frantz c; Kelly, rg; Howard westfall rt; Holcomb re; Catherman q; Kerr Ih; Ross rh; Harold Westfall f.

Substitutions for Farmington were: Brooks for Lancaster; Hunt for Kerr; Reynolds for Smith; Kerr for Hunt; Jyleen for Harold Westfall; Don Larson for Kelly; Hunt for K. Graham; Smith for

GRADE NEWS

The 7th grade A class have fin-ished their project in block print-

ing.

The eighth grade are learning to cut stencils.

The second grade are making Christmas gifts.

A quartet has been chosen from the H. S. music department. Nine new members, Roy Rey-nolds, Joe Sperkowske Wayne Wixom, Carl Lehmann, LaVerne

They will soon put in their appearance.
The first grade are studying

The first grade are studying the Indians now.

The third grade are reading stories about the Pilgrims. They have just completed a sand table of Pilgrims and Indians.

The second grade is making an Indian scene on the sand table to represent Thanksgiving.

JOKES

Mr. Hall: Roy, what is an aver-

Plymouth are tied for first place in the league. If Lincoln Park wins they will hold first honors, but if Farmington wins we will be tied for fourth place with Northville.

Runaway Mules Gave Marxes Start To Fame

"Hitch your cart to a star," is a wellworn slogan for success. The Four Marx Brothers, how-wer, soared to success in the wake and dust of a runaway mule

In Marshall, Tex., the young Marxes and their mother had a mucical act, playing classical numbers.

In the midst of one of their performances a great commotion prose outside as a span of mules decided to go elsewhere

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER
Seniors Mary Clark, Thelma
Garlick, June Johnson, Virginia
Garlick, Jun

will be seen in "Animal Crackers" at the Redford Theatre, three days, beginning Sunday, November 16th.

oer 10th.

"The Sea Wolf" which will be seen at the Redford Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, introduces a unique triangle in the persons of a domineering brute of a schooner captain, a young waster who is shanghaied aboard as the tracel is leaving. John as the vessel is leaving a Japan-ese fishing port, and a mysteri-ous girl who goes along in a Quix-otic desire to help the youngster. companied by Miss Roberta Rus-

SEE "THE ROYAL FAMILY"
Presented by Farmington Players
next Wednesday and Thursday,
Farmington Town Hall. Seats
now on sale at F. L. Cook & (Co.
all reserved. 50c. An evening
you'll enjoy. The program closed by singing ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

chalte and Pare, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Building, Farmington, Mich.

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We have one new book in the library: "Giants in the Earth," by D. E. Rolvaag. It is a startling novel of the pioneer's courageous struggle to establish himself in the wilderness.

A true cony.
Florence Doty,
Deputy Register of Probate.
Nov. 13, 29, 27 STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES
At the Student Council meeting,
Wednesday, November 5, the motion was carried that we have
more than one cheer leader, to
promote 'better school spirit.
Beulah Gullen and Frank Kerr
will try out.
A motion was made that we
give season tickets to the police
for the remainder of the season,
to keen cars from parking in the

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

to keep cars from parking in the road.

All students from the seventh
grade down were admitted to the
Northville-Farmington game as
guests of the Student Council.

HI-Y

Turner, Pierson Roos, Gilbert Grimme, John Trombley and Merle Van Marter were initiated into the Hi-Y club Monday night at 9 o'clock, the total membership now being 12

Petion & McGree, Statemary, for Mort-garee, People's State Hank Hulldiag. Market People's State Hank Hulldiag. Market People's State Hank Hulldiag. Market People's Hank Hulldiag. Market Hulldiag. Dear Hank Cornece, than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mort-rage made by Jear IK, Gullen and Lill-len and Annie A. Gullen, his juffe, George E. Gullen, a single man Earl George E. Gullen, a single man Earl Cheef People's George County of the Land Zaida B. Wolfe, his wife, to the Pand Zaida B. Wolfe, his wife, to the State banking corporation of Farmi-ington, Michigan, dated the 6th day of 1938 in the office of the Market 1 pages there at 9 o'clock, the total membership now being 18.

The new members were blind folded and conducted about the sym. After the officers read the standards and planks of the club, they were given the informal ini-tiation.

After the initiation everybody retreated to the cooking room of the room of the retreated to the cooking room of the rithmetic a hen lays two eggs a day on an average.

PERSONALS

Miss Hyde spent Saturday in Detroit.

The second and third year sewing classes are beginning to make the rithmetic and the rithmetic and the room of t



ABOUT RACCOONS

"Now you know," said Mr. Rac-coon, "that parents of children are much more particular about their children's names than animal parents

"My children are lovely little,dears, but we don't worry about whilst we shall call them. They may have names or they may not. "Were not fussy." But persons alt up for the longest time and say:
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"Dut me, shall we call the little rosebud (meaning the haby, you know)



"But We Let Them Eat Almost Any-thing."

thing."

"We don't fuss like that."
"You are particular that your children wash their food before they ent it, though," said Billie Brownie.
"Yes," said Mir. Raccon, "we're fussy about that, and we're always and lous that, the children ent pleuty of fresh vegetables.
"But parents are the same way, Haven't you told me, Billie Brownie, of parents urging their children to eat vegetables when they wanted everything else but vegetables."
"I think I have told you that parents are fussy about the hours their children

go to bed and you're not fussy at all."

"We like the dears to sit up late at night so they'll be sleepy in the daytime when we are," said Mr. Rac-

"We wouldn't want them to wake up at dawn when it is just about dawn when we go to bed.
"But we let them eat almost anything so long as their food is washed. "Farents are more particular about children. Yes, they are more particular in almost every way.
"But what i cannot understand is why they fuss so much about names. If they think of names, well and good. If they don't with bother to worry the control of the control of

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

GETTING OUT OF BED

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IN GETTING out of bed in the morning always take care to place the right foot fart or the day will be uniquely. Many otherwise intelliges been always to the case testing a house. The origin tool fare out of the case testing a house. The origin tool fare were common superstituted by the period to the right foot income to the case testing a house. The origin to the word "right" and its meaning of "in conformity with morni law, permitted by the principle which ought to regulate conduct," etc.

The word, as applied to the side of the human body which is toward the east when the face is turned to the morth, is of exactly the same derivation and owes its present application to the fact that most people are "right-handed" and therefore the right hand is the right hand to dethings with. And by extension the word came to over that word came to over the foot of "left" is from the Anglo-Saron, meaning weak, worthless and, originally applied to the left arm, has suffered the same extension as the word injut over the one side of the body. Here we have one instance of a physical fact, alided by the use of words, transformed by mental association into a popular superstition.

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GABBY GERTIE



Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TO A T"

WHAT, loquires a reader, "Is to a T and what the origin of the expression to a T and what the thorse expression at meet the following manner: The attentions were followed to a T?" The atthorties differ on the answer to this question. According to one well known elymnologis, we have the term as a contraction of the expression "to a title," the last word of which means the smallest possible amount or, fraction.

which means the smallest possible amount or fraction.

However, we are inclined to lean more to the idea that we have the phrase after a carpenter's tool or in-strument known as the T aguare which is used for the purpose of making results likes;

is used for the purpose or maning parallel lines;
We believe that it is from this source that we have the expression written "to a T" without quotation marks, of course, as a metaphorical allusion to preciseness and exacti-

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The Initials in Her Ring

By L. E. ANDREWS Gopyright.)

A S ELEANOR SUSTON purried out of the employee's entrance of Dunlap's Department store's she boned that Ted Nelian wouldn't be waiting for her. But there he was.

boped that Ted Nellan wouldn't be waiting for ber. But there he wfs. His taxicab shone with new varnish, and his face shone with good hattre. "Oh, Ted, I'd just as itef. walk-home tonight" she demured. "Walk!" Ted grinced. "Walk!" Ted grinced. After standing on your feet behind a glore counter all day? Not much, 'Lyttle Glit! Bop in. We'll stop in' the park a few mitoutes. It you want to get the stop in the park a few mitoutes. It you want to get the stop in the park a few mitoutes. It you want to get the stop in the park a few mitoutes. It you want to get the stop in the park a few mitoutes. It was not not get the war in the year to get the war in the war th

lorward to this moment. Now she felt sleck and frightened. Ted's arms went about ber. She pushed bim away wildly, "Don't, Ted, don't!" she begged piteously, "I can't bear it—now!" "Wby, Eleanor!" Ted's tone was tenderly reproachtu. "Yee waited weeks to ask you to marry me. I can't keep it is any longer. The side of the county has been and the county as a contract the county and the county as a contract the county as a

some and he has a way, and I've promised to marry him."
Without another word, Ted turned the cah about. His face was white. "Goodby, Eleanor," he said, as he left her at the door of her shabby little boarding bouss.
Eleanor mounted the statis to her try hall bedroom and theev hered! on her bed. "Oh, Ted. price a derivation of the bedroom and the hered!" hered to her bedroom her bedroom and the had hered hered to hink of the bandsome gill-tongued ann she had promised to marry. Once more she tooked at the emerald on her finger. Its deep green light fascinated her.
"A girl can't wait forever and to propose," she muttered. "And Harold can give me what Ted over can."
Slipping the ring off. Eleanor held.

The grif can't wait forever for a man to propose, she muttered. "And Harold can give me what Ted never can."

Slipping the ring off, Eleanor held it up to the light. "H. L. F. to E. M. H.," she read. But there was something else there, a faint interring she had not noticed before. Norwoodly she turned it about. There was an abraded place. The electron construction of the control of the construction of t