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#### FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newsy Items Taken From Other Papers in and About the County

Mr. Warner of Farmington, has bought the milk factory here from Mr. Towar so we won't have any surplus milk and hope the prices will be better. Mr. Shears will continue to draw the milk.—New Hudson Cor., South Lyon Herald.

Chas. Coe of South Lyon is aid up from injuries received on his way out from Detroit with a truck on the night of the big storm. Down near Redford a falling tree struck the cab of his arr, breaking several ribs and otherwise injuring him.—Milford fimes.

Imes.
Charles Thornton is in the Pontiac city hospital suffering f rom a compound fracture of the left leg as well as several bad bruises and cuts, sustained when a motor truck in which he was sitting was struck by a Grand Trunk switch engine near the Wm. McClellan feed mill, Monday afternoon.—Birmingham Eccentric.

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Milton Drumheller, Earl
Christlieb and A. S. Williamson
were killed Tuesday afternoon at
tomeo. All three were employad by the Detroit Edison company
and were at work two-miles south
of the village, when a northbound D. U. R. car 'struck their
automobile. Mr. Drumheller was
a former resident of Farmington.
Northville Record.

-Northville Record.

Plans are being made to flobuthe play grounds west of the new nigh school buildings and letting the pupils of both buildings use this as a rink. If the plan is successful it will furnish the pupils a good many hours of joy-us, healthful sport and will do way with the danger of drowing which is always present when katting on a lake or river—Rochester Era.

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There is a probability that Milo. Campbell will be a candidak or the Republican nomination or governor of Michigan at the rimary lext August. The farmers have been looking around foo candidate that would just suit heir requirements and the min from Coldwater appears to fill he bill. The Campbell boord serieved quite a boost during the Grange meeting at Saginaw the Grange meeting at Saginaw the week.—Detroit Courier.

You can very often tell the control of the contro

count and that of his son, O. L. Chapman.—Michigan Investor.

"No resident, of Pontiac shouly waste any time in securing a postal card and writing immediately to Michigan senators and representatives at Washington advocating passage of the McKary hill," said Wm. Tate. "Otherwise ve. will be facing 35 cent sugar-fetr January 1st. On this date, the federal control of rsiggethrough the sugar equalization loard ceases. The McKary-fill provides for extending this card through the year 1920. What do you supose will happer immediately after January 1st. Then the sugar profiteers will be ble to set their own prices? You know as well as I do. So, Pontiac jubile, if you would save yourself, heed this warning. Write 19 your representatives at Washigton and let them know how you want them to vote. If you on ont, and the bill loses, then he blame will be wholly on your-eless. You must pay the price.—Pontiac Press.

### Santa Starts Off



ANTA CLAUS' dog. Boy

me," said Santa Claus.

"Boy of the North wagged his tall and gave funny little short barks which was his way of laughing. You say that every year," he was trying to tell Santa Claus, as he put his cold nose in Santa's hand and rubbed up bestely his.

beside him.

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on their reins were lingling and the sleigh was filled with packs and packs of toys."

"Now, let me see, stid Santa Claus. There are many shops were packs await me. The children have written to me about the things they have seen and of what they want.



That is why I like the stores to have so many of my toys. The children get a good idea of what thy want.

"Then they write me letters, the precious dears! They write of what they want and how much they care for me and how much they love their sisters and brothers and mother sand addles and folkmiss and dogs and other pets.

"But I musu' stop to think of all these letters for I must get started, for I've a long way to get." He knew he jand to sthrt soon for the reindeer could hardly wait any longer, and were trying to hurry him.

"I'w out he inter side Santa Chus." I've work he had to sthrt soon for the reindeer could hardly wait any longer, and were trying to hurry him.

"I'w out he inter side Santa Chus." And the reindeer made queer sounds and lingled their bells usain for they knew Santa Claux was right, but still they were in a great, great hurry!

"They were thinking of the roofs they would dash across. Oh, how annious they were to start!
"And Boy of the North was anxious too for them to start, for although he didat go with them, to longed too, see them come back and hear about the trip.

"Yes, continued Santa Claus, I must get the packs from the different want.

"Then I must keep a good many engagements I've made—promises to appear at some big Christmas trees, although the level let the children want.

"And the packs from the different shops, I know just what all the children want.

"Then I must keep a good many engagements I've made—promises to appear at some big Christmas trees, although the level let the children seem when I'm arriving with my pack. Oh no, that's not know let me see—have I the auts and raisins, the bright new pennies for some of the steckings and the big ornages, tho I've we're really in the packs from the and claus and We're ready; he made and count-less coher things for Christmas morning.

Claus and the fora games and countless other: things for Christmas morning.

"Good-bye. By of the North, should Santa Claus." Code-bye, dear old North home good-bye everyone and the last that could be seen of Santa Claus. "One of sight and the last that could be seen of Santa Claus was as he waved bis red cap with the red tassel.

"Now, said Eop of the North, I will have everything ready for him when he gets back."

"So theydog got Santa Claus slippers and his heavy, warm winter wropper which his misster work when he knows that working. He put them near the fire, but not too near. For he knew Santa Claus would be gone quite a long time and when night had passed and the next day had come, even though it was not bright, he would then move them levery near the fire had bave them ready.

"And Boy of the North fell asteep and dreamed and his dreams were happy as his life always was, for you can imagine how happy the dog of

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program,

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Dau, three of China's half hundred women physicians, who attended this



HIR IDA KAHN URGES CHINESE CONFERENCE, are 60 take an active part in promoting this health program for women which will be the share of the IDA of the IDA

dances.
"Let us rally our forces and help the ship of state to move safely. One per son cannot accomplish much, but one or two hundred millions of women can sand or said economics of the property of the

### ONE-FOURTH WORLD'S WOMEN IN CHINA

Seventy Per Cent. Employees in Shanghai Cotton Mills Women and Children Working Twelve Hour Shifts.

Twelve Hour Shifts.

One-fourth of the women to the world are Chinese-200,000,000 then. They are going into industry in large numbers to work long hours and for little money.

In Shanghal, for instance, seventy per ceit. of the employees in the cutton limits are women and children. In the cutton limits are women and children. In the morning, which six a night and from six at night until six in the morning, until six of six in the morning until severa at night and the wages are from ten to twenty ents a day! Hundreds of women are employed in slik flature mills, sinding hour after hour washing cocoons in healts, of bolting water in the experiments where the slik is spun. In Cainon alone, there are 150,000 women in factories at a maximum wage of forty cents a day for women and of fleten cents a, day for jerita. As part of its program of world service for women the National Young Women's Christian Association is expecting to put on its staff of serventials in China an expert of world service for women the National Young China work in factories, and work to improve conditions for women employees. This work will include the introduction of recreation and social life among the workers and of health lectures and deciculous I classes.

Try the liners. They sell.

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At a rectn meeting held in Ma on, farmers pledged the milk of 1,800 cows to the Telling-Belle-Vernon Co. of Cleveland and it is practically assured that the company will build a milk con-densary in that city.—Brighton



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We had a number of subscription we received notice a few days ago of an white paper upon which the Enterprise is will appreciate it and thank you.

See what the liners offer.

Stephen Fishbeck, a Howell hoemak's, was burned to death st Fri by morning, when a learn y morning, when a lamp irrying overturned dur-ting spell. He was 79

years of the Dr. Wellom McCarroll, a practicing plustian of Pontiac for the past 3d years, being born in that city edd years ago, died last Friday ad irroon of pernicious anemia, aff reveral months illness. He was one of the organizers of he Oakland County Medical Society.

The Lincoln Republican Club of Oakland county held a meeting at Pontiac Wednesday evening and elected officers for the com-Wednesday evening and elected morers for the com-ing banquist in February, which is expected to be a rousing Re-publican rally for the starting of the campaign of next summer when the presidential election is "pulled off."

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