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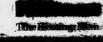


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NEW TIPPERARY...

"It's a long way to prohibition, But it's the right way to go. It's a long way to prohibition, For the fairest land we know. So it's good bye local option, High license we'll forswear. It's been a long way to prohibition, But we're almost there."

To make it certain be sure you vote on BOTH amendments next Tuesday.

Vete YES on amendment to article XVI and which reads to take effect

Vote: NO on amendment to article VIII and which reads to take effect after January 1, 1919.

Come to the Union Service in the Village Hall next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. J. Y. Montague, of Toledo, O., speaks. Special music

Vegetable Growers Figurouth To Re-Organize

Farmers of Plymouth and Vicinity Leaf the Way for a County Farm Federation.

well amedia meeting of the Growers' Associa-tion to the Grange Hall, well to their organizahto a general farm on to be known as to better the farm busi

The Figure Agricultural Association with the aparent organization with the state of the fruit growers' department will be created in this parent organization, and then by the united efforts of these departments through the parent organization and under the directions of a capable county farm agent, the farmers of this community should receive one of the benefits to which they are justly entitled.

and the development of Plymouth as a vegetable center. He was one of the leading spirits in the movement that culminated in the securing of a county

The Dry Campaign in Plymouth

of the liquor traffic has been receiving the support of a number of speakers during the closing week of the campaign in this community.

Last Sunday afternoon D. M. Robbins of Hightand Park, spoke to men only and in the evening to a mixed audience, both meetings being in the village hall. Mr. Robbins showed great familiarity with the liquor question and flavored his address quite coolously with humorous stories to filustrate his arguments. Music was furnished at both meetings

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It is expected that C. E. Basestt, specialist in true organization work, of Washington, D. C. will be in Plymouth in about six weeks to take charge of the final completion of this reorganization about six weeks to take charge of the final completion of this reorganization about six weeks to take charge of the final completion of this reorganization and the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the point in the powerful protrayal of the misery and run in the powerful protrayal of the misery

Local Contractor Gets Contract for New M. E. Church

Patterson's bid was accepted by a unanimous vote of the board.

The contract prire, for which the successful bidder is to put up the build-ing is \$14,500, he to take the ruins of the old church as they steam and also to have the lumber in the tabernacle now standing in Central Park. Other bids were received from Detroit and from Logansport, Ind. The price named is for-the general contract and the plumbing, lighting and heating jobs will be let separately.

Mr. Patterson began work on the church job immediately, putting his men to work Monday morning at clearing away the ruins of the old church. The work will be rushed along as rapidly as weather will permit and it is expected now that the foundation will be far enough along for the the laying of the corner stone Monday, November 20th, at which time Bishop Theodore S. Henderson will be in Plymouth for the entire day. Large plans are being made for this great occasion, of which detailed announcement will be held in The Methodist services will be held in

soon.

The Methodist services will be held in the tabernacle next Sunday morning, which may be the last Sunday before its disspanting is begun, after which the Sunday services will be held in the municipal hall.

The main is in receipt of a copy of the tenth shring report of the Board of Commissioners of Wayne county. It is a handsome booklet of the pages profusely illustrated with viscos in the county and reads under course of constructions. There are a number of constructions. There are a number of constructions.

VOTE

Proposed Anti-Fraternal Constitutional Amendment

To be known as amendment to Article XII of the Constitu by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 10, requir-ing the legislature to provide by law for the incorporation, regulation and supervision of fraternal benefit societies. To be voted on November 7, 1916. Similar amendment defeated at November election, 1914, by 199,217. Re-submitted on petition by the New Era propaganda.

Destroys the Lodge System
Destroys State Control over Rates Will Drive Foreign Fraternals out of Michigan **Endangers Fraternal Protection** Opposed by practically every Fraternal Organization in Michigan

Case Tent 338 of the Maccabees.

Delicious Coffee

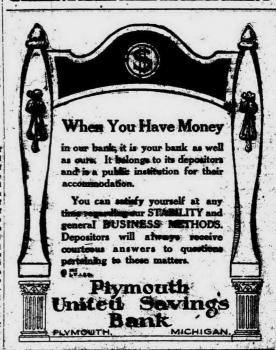
hot fragrant, exhilerating, with all its native aroma preserved, is yours when you use an

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opean War News

he French war office admitted at a that the German penetrated La sonette farm, west of Feronne, but med the repulse of other heavy at-ts. The German war office report-the capture of La Maisonette and the French positions extending the farm to Blaches, together 1412 prisoners.

Captain Boele.

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London in news ageary dispatches from Amsterdam based on a Berlin memage, is said by the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent to have been brought down by a British avjator east of Cambrai.

Bellia's death was announced by Emparor William at a luncheon given at Castle Bellevue by the emperor to Fladd Marshal von Hindenburg.

The British admiralty informed the

The British admiralty informed the merican embassy at London that the ritish steamer Marina was torpe-ised, but that it had not been ascer-tured whether were nined whether warning was given. No Meial information is available wheth ty says the Marina was not under

Success for Roumanian arms continues along the Transylvanian front, according to dispatches from Bucharest and Petrograd, while Berlin admits a reverse for the Teutons along the Carpathian line. The invaders, under your Falkenhayn, have been repulsed to the Trahova valley.

The situation is as good as possible and all will be well also in the future." Thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staß, described the present war attuation to a respresentative of the Vientalian described the vientile of the Vien-Riese Frais Press, whom he re-ed at headquarters.

The steamer Angeliks, conveying obunteers to Saloniki, has been torpe-ced at Fleves, says a Reuter dispatch London from Athens.

Heavy attacks were launched by the tritish between Gueudecourt and Les down's on the Soume front. These were repressed, stys the Berlin war lice. A later strated east of Les down's resulted, in the pengration of serman advanced trenches, where ching is still in progress. Two more Haig's armored "tanks" were determined by German artiller.

rman torpedo-boat destr sted to raid the British cro a attempted to raid the British cross-ment transport service, but the at-ingt falled, mys an official statement med by the British admiralty at midon. Two of the German destroy-t were sunk. One British destroyer, were sunk. One British destroyer, Flirt, is missing and another de-er, the Nubian, was disabled and ground. The German destroyers

Fon Mackensen's forces, pursuing a retreating Russo-Boumanian armies pretreating Russo-Roumanian armies
Dobrudja, have reached the district
Hirsova, approximately 40 miles
of Czernavoda, the Berlin war

The British mine-sweeper Genishs has been torpedeed and sunk, it was unnounced at London. All officers and 2 men lost their lives. Only 12 men were saved.

Mins Jessie Ashley, sister of Clarman Jesse Anney, saver or characteristics and sales, former dean of the New York, was adjudged guilty of distributing birth-control literature, and fined \$50.

m W. Gerard, American ambas-to Germany, who arrived at New Detober 10 on leave of absence, on the liner Frederick VIII, sailember 6.

French line steamer Chicago has at Fayal, Asores Islands, ac-to Libyds, at London. The sith a fire in No. 3 hold, made of race to port to save the 295 pers and 200 mes in the crew.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad company was sold at Cleveland, O., to Blair, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers and brokers, for \$12,000,000.

Justice Henry V. Borst of the New ork supreme court overruled the an-York supreme court overruled the an-nulment of the marriage of Eleanor E. Davidson to Louis M. Ream, heir to the Ream millions, and declared that the marriage, which was performed by a justice of the peace in Hoboken Sep-tember 1, 1911, was legal and binding.

Knraged Secause she had divorced him, Hugh McVey entered the home of his former wife's father at Green Bay, Wis., and shot her three times, seri-ously wounding her. He was arrested.

Three men were seriously burned and four others were seriously injured by a powder "flare-up" at the Haskell plant of the E. J. Du Poat de Nemours Powder company at Haskell, N. J.

Fire in the warehouse of the Globe House Furnishing company at Detroit, Mich., destroyed the building and the greater part of its \$100,000 contents.

Washington

The reichstag at Berlin passed the bill for a new war credit of \$3,000,000, 000 asked by Count von Boedern, the

Captain Boelke, the famous German aviator, during an air fight came into collision with another aeroplane and patch received by Reuter's Telegram don, by way of Am-achine landed within company at London, b sterdam. His machine

According to a wireless dispatch to London from Zurich a German official note announces that the German naval authorities have decided to regard as prisoners all captains of enemy mer

Gen. Feng Kwo-Chang, a prominent supporter of President Li Yuan-Hung, was elected vice president of the Chi-nese republic by parliament at Peking.

The Berlin Nazional Zeitung asserts that the submarine liner Deutschland at the end of August begun her schop drans-Atlantic voyage under the name of Weser, but that she falled to arrive in America. Both the Deutschland and the Bremen are given up as lost.

Twenty persons were killed as the result of a fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth hospital at Farnham, Que.

Mexican War News

Four men were arrested at Nogales, Ariz, charged with violating the United States neutrality law. They were members of the Nogales Hardware

Secretary Baker issued a formal tatement at Washington saying that thite information had been received the war department that a bandi

Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mer-lean-American commission, said at New York that he did not authorise the statement issued by the Merican news bareau in Washington assalling Detroit Closed Bushing company,

Every ford, bridge and trail along the international bender to Texas is being goarded by additional United States troops in compilance with Sec-setary of War Enker's warnings to be prepared for another Mexican and

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MICHIGAN TO HAVE STATE GAME FARM

First Step Taken by the Public Domain Commission.

WOULD PURCHASE TEEL FARM

lan, Which Calls for Expenditure of About \$30,000 From Hunters' License Fund, Must Go to Governor.

ants.

Game Commissioner William R. Oates has an option on the farm.

Under the law of 1913, which provides funds for such a project, the consent of the governor is necessary.

The plan will necessitate an expediture, at the start, of \$30,000 Including about \$20,000 for the purcluse of the land. The money will come from the fund created by the gan license of \$1 a hunter, which has been in effect for a couple of years, and which now contains about \$100,000.

nature, the experts say, with sufficient cover for birds to make it an idea

the lands now owned by the state, 540.

that any of these lands would have to be sold any time a fair offer was made by an ladividual. Chairman Junius Beal and Secretary of State Vaughan took issue with this ruling, the latter insisting that if the commission was compiled to sail state

commission was compelled to sell state iands whenever a good price was offered, the public domain chamission might as well go into voluntary liquidation and shut up shop.

The planting program was carried over until the next meeting and in the meantime a written opinion will be asked for Attorney General Fellowa. Bhould he decide as Mr. Keeler says the department did verbally, the public domain commission's activities in state forest work probably will come to a sudden stop until the 1917 legislature can be asked to rectify matters.

Get No Guard Appropriation.

Michigan will benefit to the exte
of \$400 in the distribution of money

Michigan will not even see the \$400 which is placed to the credit of the Michigan National Guard in Washing-ton and is drawn against for the print-ing of the general and special orders which come to each unit of the state

guard.

All of the Michigan National Guard
is in the United States service and
consequently Michigan has no National
Guard to supply.

Mr. McBride has returned fi

narket and crops in general.

lie reports there are at least five lie reports there are at least five buyers to every producer, and that there is not near enough to supply the needs of the people, at the present rate of consumption. He is advising people to use the utmost economy in the con-

Detroit Clo American officials for alleged laxity in dealing with anti-Carranaa propaganda in districts along the border.

Continental Resity company, Mathematical Resity co Continental Realty company Muske-gon; \$150,000; Benjamin F. Tobin, Ross W. Judson, Herman F. Hiet-

trom.
The Maurice Kimpe Construction company, Detroit; \$5,000; Frank C. Leitch, George C. Leitch, Maurice

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He affice that all farmer having continue to be no should be be no should be be not should be be not should be not seen as of some now seeing at \$1.20 s bushel for beans. Here at this price, few beans are Spe

Item at this price, few beans are Sorting to the price of milk was also noted during the last week. Nearly all of the condensing plants now have to pay around \$2 a hundred pounds for milk. Even at the presenting prices, Mr. McBride maintains that flour, milk and beans are the cheapest food products, when the food value is considered.

Fail to Agree on Warden.

Despite the fact that the board of control of Jackson prison was in session for several hours with Governor Ferris, no agreement has been reached as to the naming of a successor to Warden Nathan F. Simpson.

At the conference no actual vote was taken. There was lack of unanimity in sentiment.

Governor Ferris, although having n selection. The appointment must be with his consent. The governor openly says that of the men being considered, he favors Murray.

Capitol Clerks Want Raise.

State officials are planning to ask the next legislature to increase the pay of the capitol clerks.

The minimum pay of a capitol clerk is \$1,000 a year. This standard was established 25 years ago, and the employees feel that salaries should be advanced to meet the increased cost of living.

Auditor General Fuller believes that the maximum should be \$1,000 a year, as he says more efficient help could be obtained by paying more money, but he also thinks the annual vacations should be shortened.

should be shortened.

The plan of the capitol employees to get a boost in salary from the next legislature received a boost when Auditor General O. B. Fuller appeared before a mass meeting of the employees and said he would support

Road Bonds Not Salesble

State Highway Commissioner Rog-ers found some time ago that some very drastic change would be neces-sary because the bonds issued under it were not marketable. The average bond-buying house wants county bonds, that is bonds issued by a county as a unit. The Covert-law road bonds, however, are likely to take in much less than an entire county, and in some cases less than a township.

Troops Get Dangerous Detail.

El Paso, Tex.—Sufficient work to utilize the time of Michigan troops for the next month was laid out when at order was received at brigade head querters that two companies from the Thirty-second regiment should beging guard duty on the island, a tract of land which occupies the center of the old bed' of the Rilo Grande and near the old bed' of the Thirty-first and Thirty-guarters of the Thirty-guarters of the Thirty-first and Thirty-guarters of the Thirty-first and Thirty-guarters of the T quarters of the Thirty-first and Thirty

quarters of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second.

Two companies or necessary parts thereof to guard the outpoets will cover the station daily. In this way each regiment will consume from seven to nine days in its work. The guard consists of 69 privates, 2 commissioned officers, 10 noncommissioned officers, and 3 supernumeraries, The Thirty-third will follow the Thirty-second and the Thirty-first will come last.

The stretch of territory to be guarded is five miles long and has formerly been guarded by Massachusetts troops. It is considered one of the most dangerons posts in the district and from the Mexican side than above here months. Owing to the renewing of uglissess of the Mexicans it is expected the Michigan boys will have their hands full.

While this order indicates there is no intention of returning the Michigan transmission.

ALL AROUND THE STATE.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schamplate des enropäischen Bölferfrieges

Sehr zutressend und umsichtig schilbert ein Herr E. C. F. in einem unserer Wechslebfatter die Lage auf den verschiedenen Ariegs-schauplätzen in Europa. Nach ihm ist der Krieg in sein drittes Stadium getreten und hossenlicht wie er mit Recht bemerkt in sein lettes. Das erste Stadium umsatze in runden erfte Stadium umsaste in runden Zeitabschnitten die großen Diffensibbewegungen der deutschen Küstrung. In diesem Jahre, dem erften, toutsche die Stellungen im Feindessand genommen, die spater, im zweiten Kriegsjahre, das Bolwert bilden sollten, an dem die Feinde sich die Köpfe blutig laufen und sich erfchen sollten und sich erschen follten. pfen follten.

Dem zweiten Stadium, in bem et ne Schwödung der Seinde auf allen Fronten unter gröhtmöglicher Sparung an Menschen auf deutscher Seite erreicht wurde, folgte naturgemöh das dritte Stadium, dag Biedererwachen der deutsche Schwieden Diffensibbenegungen auf allen Fronten und, in ben letten Tagen die eigentliche

Wehr als einmal ift an biete Stelle, amentlich in ben Tagen, ba Deutschlands Feinde mit saft über-menschlichen Kräften über ihren geneinsamen aber undenglamen Gegner herfielen, darauf hingewiesen worden, daß man, um klar sehen zu können, den Krieg als ganges, die einzelnen Schlachten aber nur als winzige Keile des großen Gonzen betrachten darf. Wer den Krieg von diesem Standpuntke von Ansang berrachten dart, wer die Berriode und den Jwed der großen deutschen Offensienen verkand und die sprinde und den Honten von den Artes der Geschaften der Großen deutsche der großen deutschen Diffensienen verkand und die sprinden von den Artes der Großen deutsche der großen deutsche von der Konten zu deuten wußes der großen deutsche und nimmer Zweiglück den kollsche und endgültigen Sieg Deutschland und feiner Berbindeten kommen. Er ist totläcklich unvermeidlich geworden. nieinsamen aber unbeugsamen. Geg jachlich unvermeidlich geworden.

Diese vielleicht etwas fühne Behauptung tützt sich auf das oben gesagte, das nömlich der Krieg den von den deutschen Führern gewollten Louf-ninmit. Nur im Kleinen wacen Benderungen in der Grackfüssen. Aenderungen , in der Durchführung ber Generalidee notwendig.

Die Wandlung, der Uebergang om zweiten gum dritten Stadium om zweiten zum bom zweiten zum britten Stadium bes Krieges kam nicht urpföhlich, wie auch der Uebergang vom ersten zum zweiten Stadium nicht urpföhlich kam. Nach Abschluß der großen Si-schliben gegen Frankreich, die den beutschen die heute noch gehaltenen Stellungen einbrachte, und gegen Ruhland solgten kleinere Offensium, Wo-bewegungen gegenserbien um Wobewegungen gegenSerbien und Mon tenegro, und felbst auf den Haupt friegischauplägen ging man nicht plöglich jur Defenstie über. Die Viellich jur Defenstie über. Die Viellicht der Soffons und die Frühjahrstämpte bei Hpern sielen schon in die Zeit der Defensive, wenn-gleich sie Offensivdewegungen woren.

gleich sie Offensivbewegungen waren.
Tas Vild ist heute nicht anders.
Rachrend wan auf eingelnen Aunten an der öftlichen Front zur teilweisen und im Gibotlen auf der gangen Front zur bolltenolfensive übergegangen ist, beschrächt man sich im Bestien zumeist noch auf die Berteibigung, wenngleich die Angrifsbewegungen, die seit dem 1. Juni gang aufgebört hatten, in den legten Wochen immer häufiger werden.
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Der järffie Beweis für den Uebergang zur Difensive liefert der süööjiliche Kriegsichaublas, wo Rumänien
sich im Berzweislungskampse gegen
seine Heinde besindet.
Keldmarchaul v. Mackensen hat die Ofsensiwe in der Dobrudscha ergrissen und zwar sosser auf der ganzen
Brout. Tuzla, der wichtige Hafen
wechwarzen Meer, ist genommen
worden, und an der Donau brangen
die deutschen Lexisindeten in die
Hauptssellungen des Gegners ein.

And the state of t

Benton Harbor.—William Canadeerty was badly brutsed and his wife and sister received alight injuries when their, automobile was caught by a beavy wind and tisped over. Mr. Caucherty was pinned under the car, Jackuss.—William Boa, twen, three years old, of Grand Rapida, escaped from the west cell block of the prison linking toom, silpped out of the ranks of waiters, climbed to the roof of the ranks of waiters, climbed to the roof of the new dornstory, cut his way through the roof and shid down outside the prototic error for Badly toon Bufdreift nead the badly of the roof and shid down outside the medium factories, fail the roof and shid down outside the medium fails to freedom. When he was half way down Bos was characted by severe the produces quart, who, thoug a most suffer in the roof and the down outside the medium magazine runs, on the same that the same than the fail of the prototic error effects a fail to the condition of the roof and the down outside the medium fail the roof and the down outside the medium fail to room bufdreift near the same that the same than the same t

sich die Folgen der wohnsinnigen Wenschenberkeinendung auf russischer Seite bemerkar. Anstatt, wer sie gehöftt, in der Ofsensive zu sein, sind die Kussen Seiten die Kesenste gedrängt worden. Stüd für Stüd ihrer mit kurchtbaren Opsern erfausten Sielungen geht ihnen wieder verloren. In den Karpathen liegt, wie Petrograd meldet, tieser Schnee lag auch in den nördlichen Karpathen Pössen, als die russischen Possen des Borjahres sich "auf dem Wege nach Budapest" verbluteten.

In ber London "Times" probl hat damit über fein eigeneg Land das schärflic Urteil ausgesprochen, das noch je gegen England gesollen ist. Die Schörse dieses Urteils tritt noch Agrer hervor, wenn man bedenkt, daß die van den Briten gehalten Front an der Somme in den letzter Mochen immer fürzer geworden ist vährend die Franzosen ihre Front mmer weiter noch Marke rerlängern fußten.

Su Beginn der Offensive hielten die Briten die Front von Thiepval dis zur Somme, heute halten sie nur die Front von Thiepval dis Les-Deufs, mit anderen Arten: wöh-rend sie früser zwei Drittel der Somme Front hielten, halten sie heute nur noch ein Drittel derselben, mattend die Franzosen jest zwei Drittel halten.

Titel halten.
Die Bedeutung dieser Wamdlung
ist ohne Aweisel überaus weitragend.
Sie ist eine glänzende Besätigung
sür die Berliner Meldungen, wonach
die Vrien mehr als die Hälten ihrer seldstenstschaftliche Armee verloren hoben. Frontreid, mußte sich wieder
opiern, muß sich sür seinen Berbünderen verbluten.

Italien fteht bor Sungersnot.

Eine Regierungsverord nung besagt, daß alle Strahenlater-nen und ebenso alle Lichter in Läden, Hotels und Kassecs um 10½ Uhr abends auszulöschen sind Dies-ist odends auszulötigen (ind. Dies-ifi ein weiterer Schritt auf dem Bege zur Lurchführung nationaler Spar-iomfeit. Die erift Wahnahme box die Erhöhung des Preiles für Juder auf 25 Cents das Pfund umd das Verbot des Vertauls von Juder zur Zertiellung von Bondons und ande-ren Süßgsteiten.

Die Negierung führt auch einen Feldgug gegen die Spekulanten in Nahrungsmitteln und Kleidungsfük-ken. Halbamtlich ist eine Warnung crlassen worden, in der es heißt, der Frieden läge nach in weiter Ferne und jeder Geschäftsmann, welcher ge-

genwättig einen alzugroßen Augen aus seinen Waren jöge, sei ein Ber räter an seinem Baterlande. Wänner- Frouen. und Kinder-lchuhe werden gum Preise von \$6 bis \$9 dos Voor verkauft. Wallene und andere Meidungsgegenstände find doppelt im Breise gestiegen. Die in Italien produzierten Kalprungsmittel sind in den Sänden von Spekulan

Bon Rind tritt guriid.

Der feinerzeit burch feinen glonenden Bormarich auf Paris berühnt ewordene Generaljeldmarschall von fluck ist auf sein eigenes Gesuch in den Rubejtand verfest worden.

in den Angejagid von Kluid und seine Keldmarschalk von Kluid und seine Armee hatten beim deutschen Bor-marsch auf Paris imSeptember 1914 eine wichtige Rolle gespielt. Sein Bormarsch von 33 Weisen vor der jengespischen Hauschladt zum Etehen gekommen und seine Armee in der Keldet ab Mersen weiselnder Schlacht an ber Diarne gurudgetrie-

ien worden. Ron Klud war am 20. Mai 1846

Die Dabentiche Rriegs . Anleihe eine Bolfe - Anleihe.

Berlin, drahilos, Die gesonte deutsche Proje ertlärt ansöglich des glängenden, kelultats der fünsten deutschen Ariegsanleide, diese seinen meine hie früheren dier Alleichen eine madre Bolfsanleihe und dem gangen Nation, den Arieg auf dem Schlachfelde, ebenso wie den marichen Ende zu sübren. Die genouen Eingelangaben über Die genouen Eingelangaben über

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A Michigan Case

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CLEVER LIFE-SAVING DEVICES o Inventions Which Will English Shipwrecked Persons to Sustain Life for a Long Time.

ices invented for those who go down to the sea in ships, but it has remained or Benjamin E. Hervey of Idaho to arise one possessing all the comforts

for Benjamin E. Hervey of Idaho to devise one possessing all the comforts of a home.

The device is a suit, fashioned with arms and legs, with the huoyant belt attached at the waist. The suit is so balanced that the occupant, once in the water, stands in an upright position. Attached to his shoulders is a square fron coliar, extending a sufficient distance from the body so that the arms may be removed from the sleeves and employed freely. The collar is topped by a cover, which can be diosed in case of necessity. Food can be stared within and the person wearing the suit is able, it is claimed, to exist for a long period of time. In fair weather the open cover serves as a shield against running waves.

Another article recently placed on the market is a combined raincoat and life preserver. Trousers are attached to the coat, which can be folded away until necessity demands their use. Then they are unfurled, and act as buoys in supporting the occupant in the water.

Was Too Smart.

"How many pears have I on my plate, pa?" anked a smart boy the other evening.

"Two, my son," answered the fond parent, surveying the fruit.

"No, sir, I've four and I can prove it," iffumphantly remarked the juvenile.

the perplexed father.
"Well, sir, haven't I two pears and
don't two pairs make four?" grinned

"All right, my son. You have too many," said the old man, getting up and reaching over. "Here, mother, you take one and I'll take one, and John may have the two that are left."—Exchange.

* One Who Doesn't Worry. Miss Paul—Grace doesn't obey body.

Miss Pry-No; she doesn't even
mind her own business.—Town Top

Pent is largely used in stoking the railway engines of Sweden.

London's metropolitan polices 7.600.000 population.

When The Doctor Says "Quit"

-many tea or coffee drinkers find themselves in the grip of a "habit" and think they can't. But they caneasily—by changing to the delicious, pure food-drink,

contains true noun and coffee.



THE INCONVENIENT BRIDE

THE melancholy fate of Ellen Scan THE melancholy fate of Ellen Scanlan has been the theme of many heartrending heliads and tragic tales, and although it is nearly a century since she died, her story still is told in Frish homes. She was a beautiful girl—so beautiful as to attract much attention in a city anted for lovely women. She was also clever and witty, and had, many admitera. She lived with her tucks, a prosperous Dublin ropemaker, named Concery, and when John Scanlan appeared upon the scene she hadn't a care in the world.

Scanlan was a native of County Limerick and was closely related to people of weath and distinction. He was on his way home from the wars, with his servant, Stephen Sullivan. Traveling in those days was an operous business and the ways of the ways of the ways of the server of the ways of the ways

ing in those days was an onerous business, so the young officer was glad to take a lay off at Dubblin. While iounging about the town, to see 'what he might see, he met Ellen and fell in love with her on the spot. He was an agressive wooer, and, being handsome and eloquent, and of a higher station than the girl, it didn't take him long to win her consent to marry him. While Ellen was making her few brief preparations for the ceremony, Scanlan went away to charter a clergyman, and that his heart was evil is shown by the fact that he engraged an unfrocked priest, believing that a marriage ceremony performed by such a man would not be valid. ing in those days was an onerous

The two were married, and at once repaired to the little village of Glin on the banks of the River Shannon re they gave a demonstration of in a cottage, the faithful Suiliva re. For a little whi being in sitemanice. For a titue water the girl was entirely happy, and her bushand professed to be, but only for a little while. One day Scanlan re-ceived a letter from his sister, who was



He Stood Up With the Club Upraised, the wife of a noblemán, in which she notified him that she had engineered a great match for him. There was an actress in the nobleman's neighborhood who was prepared to surrender as soon as Scanlan hald siege to her. Therefore, his stater reasoned, it was his duty and privilege to get husy at once. None of the young man's relatives knew anything of his marriage. That had been made a protond secret. He must have been a peculiarly cold-blooded individual. If he had a heart at all it was made of galvanized iron. Even while his beautiful girl-wife laviabled her caressess upon him he plotted

d her caresses upon him he plotted destruction. One day when sh her destruction. One day when she was in the garden gathering roses Scanlan called Sullivan into the house and told him, in so many words, that the woman would have to be put out of the way. It is creditable to Sullivan that he made a protest, and was shocked. But Scanlan was his hereditary lord, so to speak, and obedience to his master was the first principle of his life. He soon yielded to his master's persuasion, and the inhuman butchers as t planning the crime, while ers sat planning the crime, while victim, amiling and singing, was cking the garden under their eyes river, and riding in it was one of his wifig's chief pleasures. They took may recursion every evening. On a July evening in 1819 Scanlan explained that ha had been called away or business, but Sullivan would take her for the cantonary har ride. She took her meet the bott, and Sullivan took the cars, and presently, ahe noticed a heavy chus in the bottom of the bost, She salad what that was for, and Sullivan would was that was for, and Sullivan would was that was for, and Sullivan would be took the cars, and presently, ahe noticed a heavy chus in the bottom of the bost, She salad what that was for, and Sullivan was more embarased to it, and the wanted that are liabled. Sullivan was more embarased to it, and the wanted that are liabled. Sullivan was more embarased that even the sullivan was more embarased that even the sullivan was more embarased that even the sullivan was more embarased to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united the total the sullivan was more was the first a walle flag reached as a sullivan was more was the sullivan was more embarased to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united to the water. But the girl hald mightion of avell. She was merely united to the sullivan was more embarased to the many rices which have accorded the bisand through the mighting the property of the many was and Salade the sullivan was more embarased. The sullivan was more embarased to the many rices which have accorded the bisand through the mighting the property of the many was and Salade the was a sullivan was more embarased. The sullivan was more embarased that the sullivan was more embarased to the sullivan

word.
"I couldn't do it." he explained to
Scanlan, who upbraided him hitterly
to his failure; "when that poor girl
smiled at me my muscles seemed

was no pity in Scanlan's gal anized from beart, however. He was etermined upon the girl's death. His ister was becoming impatient, and the determined upon the girls destin, and the hairess was prowing restive, and a delegation might arrive any time, to see, what was holding him at Glin. A few weenings later he and Sullivan and the bridg went for another beat risk, and she was seen alive no more. Scaniar told the neighbors that he had sent his wife for a see voyage, but few people believed his story. There was a general impression that something was wrong, but nobody knew just what. The whole community knew, though, a week later, when the body of Elles Scanian was washed ashore. She had been so mutilated that identification was difficult. Most of her bones were broken. Her skull was shattered, as though beaten in with a club. Her teeth had been knocked out and her once beautiful face was one great bruise.

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once beautiful face was one great bruise.

Scanlan made an effort to escape but was overtaken. His trial was the sentiation of the time, and he was found willty. He was ordered to immediate execution, so that his powerful relatives would have no time to exercise their pull in his behalf. Those relatives used all their influence, but in vain. If even capital punishment was justified, it was when this man appeared upon the scaffold. Sullivan escaped for the time. After selling the dead woman's clothes, and some small articles of jewelry she had owned, he fied and concealed himself, but the law was logking for him, and found him twelve months after the crime. After being jailed and brought to a realization of the fact thay his door of bope was everlastingly closed.

loor of hope was everlastingly closed, ne made a full confession, and in due eason was operated upon by the pain

less executioner.

The story entitled "The Poor Man's Daughter," in the once famous "Tales of Irish Life," was one of the innumerable printed narratives founded upor the atrocious murder of Ellen Scan atrocious murder of Ellen Scan-

PUBLIC'S DEBT TO DRUGGIST

Many People in Community Fail to Give Him All the Credit That is Coming to Him.

From the nature of the problems considered by the druggists in their national convention it is plain that they take their business with the seriousness that its indimate relation to practically the entire public demands. They seem especially interested in combating the trend of public opinion in favor of restricting the freedom of the druggist to handle his convention.

the druggist to handle his commodities about as he pleases. The druggist's about as he pleases. The druggist's point of view is, of course, not that of the public. Long association with dangerous drugs breeds a certain contempt for their dangers. Yet the druggist is morally—when not legally—obliged to protect the public against its own folly and incompetence.

An unacrupations druggist can be the means of spreading almost as much evil is a community as an unscrupulous physician. And a dishonest physician working in league with a dishonest druggist can become a positive menace to the health and morals of any community. The druggist is called upon to observe many laws. This state of maliar has come about, not through any public desire to slowers. This state of affairs has come about, not through any public desire to single out a particular line of business for careful regulation, but because a certain class of druggists themselves have in the past abused their responsibility. Thus the laws have been forced upon the people by druggists, para-doxical as this may seem.

The average druggist is a far more

The average druggist is a far more important person in the community than he gets credit for being. His store is a kind of combination pharmacy, care, citch, cigar store, news stand, waiting room, post office and telephone station. For many of his favors to his patrons he receives no pay, and he is not to be blamed for trying to educate the public to its obligations to him. In his business competition is strong. He works early said late. Sundays and bolidays, and still the druggists who grow rich are very rare. The difference between the reward the same devotion to business would earn in other lines is his contribution to public welfare, and this the public should not forget.—Indianapolis News.

My child, do your work with meek-ness and you will deserve love. The higher you rise, the humbler you be. Many live in fame and supremacy, but venied. Seek not things too difficult and beyond your strength. But that which is assigned to you regard with esteem. Be not curious of things you have no business with. As it is, more is revealed to you than you are able to comprehend. Many are deceived by their, own vain opinion; therefore boast not of knowledge you do not possess.—Ecclesiastes Apocryphal.

The Preper Sait.

A Methodist bishop was visiting at

LAMPS SAVED THE BRIDGE



The Guarding of This Railroad Bridge As oan Frontier Was Accomplished by located on the Sanks Below the B ross the Pease River on the Mexi-

can desperadoes might destroy Amer ican bridges, thereby preventing, or more or less seriously hindering, the effort of the American troops ordered across the border in capturing blood-thirsty Villa.

On several occasions bands of ma-rauders threatened to dynamite the bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad, which stretches, a delicate steel bridge of the Southern Facthe railroad, which stretches, a delicate steel thread, across the Pecos river. The Southern Pacific railroad bridge, which is 200 test in length, spans the lower course out the Pecos river where it flows into the Rio Grande. The

bridge is one of the most importable connecting links in the "softhern branch of the Texas division of the railroad, and its despolition, a comparatively easy matter, would cause a tremendous loss because of the delay in treight alipments. To forestall the plans of a possible Villa dynamite squad, troops were stationed at regnar points along the readed of the river. At several places underneath the bridge, powerful acetylene searchriver. At several places underment the bridge, powerful acctylene search-lights were turned on at night. Be-cause of the vigitance of the Nine-teenth United States infantry, which was stationed on the bridge, the Mex-leans made no attacks.—Popular Science Monthly.

HUNT FOR TRAFFIC WOULD MEAN VAST OUTLAY

Modern Methods of Getting Railroad Patronage.

Placetimer Used to Go Out and Grat Passengers—Today the Solicitor Must Be Gentleman and Diplomat.

Modern nursing of passenger traffic on the big trunk lines is a fine art. In former days, as veterans both of the railroad service and many of the pub-lic will remember, it used to be a case ing patronage bodily.

The differ ce between the then and The difference between the tinen and the now in this department of rullroad service will readily be grasped by contrasting the titles given those engaged in it. In the 60s and '70s they called them runners. Today 'they are solled-pors, though between themselves they still call it boosting.

The cliding runner was a back-

The old-time runner was a backslapper, a table-pounder, a bit of Kan-sas breeze that other states refer to as a cyclone. The modern solicitor'

riding on his road.

The pessenger department of the hig lines in training young men to become efficient boosters like to catch them young. The railroad game is a swift one, and has to be learned from the bottom up. Moreover, there is no line of effort which presents better chances of climbing to the right

rough. All the big systems are unary for that business. The brightest of the lines' passenger boosters are on the job. They must all be goldentongued orators; silver isnit enough here any more than in politics.

The bright young man's sole asset is his nimble tongue, trained in the fine art of spreading the glad tidings that his road is the best in the country, bar none. This he must believe, to have any chance of making others believe it. He must discourse to the committee of scenery, of palsital cars and arrangements en route, of the fact that his road gives the passenger the most for his money.

Some men can be cajoled; others would resent it and want instead brisk, businessike treatment. The trained traffic booster must make no mistake. A giance at the face of the man approached will usually give him is cue; if not, he feels him out like a borer in the first verbal round. Your all-round traffic booster may

boxer in the first verbal round. Tour all-round traffic booster may visit in a day committees of a reli-gious convention, one of naioonkeepers and another of a secret society. There are to be these three conventions in distant cities. It will be seen that our boosting friend must be versatile.

"I was told that you people wouldn't approve of my coming out here with all these brand-new wild West

clothes," said the tenderfoot con-ciliatingty." said Centipede Bit, "Well, son," said Centipede Bit, "you're all wrong. Them clothes is the admiration of this entire metropo-lia. I'm heart broke this minute be-cause I had to let go to a game of freeseout we was playin' to decide which of us was to possess the outfit."

information Still Available.
"Your boy has been delayed in getting to school this year."
"Yes. But his education is not belag neglected. He is getting important and systematic leasms in hisbory and geography from reading the
"newspaper."

Change From Wooden Cars to Steel Ones a Matter That Requires Se-rious Consideration.

There are a number of big economic problems connected with the change of the nation's railroad rolling stock from wood to steel, as urged by the interstate commerce commission. It would require something like \$400,000,000 to replace with steel, passenger cars neither worn out nor otherwise unserviceable. This is a huge sum for railroad expenditure, even if stretched over a ten-year period under the most favorable financial conditions. A year ago, it would have been deemed lupossible of accomplishment. The prosperous conditions of today, with the railroads working to the capacity of their equipment, however, may bring about the change quicker than was expected. According to the latest available statistics, there are in service upon the railroads of the United States last year, 58,650 passenger cars, of which There are a number of big economic sible of accomplishment. The prosperous conditions of today, with the railroads working to the capacity of their conds working to the capacity of their equipment, however, may bring about the change quicker than was expected. According to the latest available statistics, there are in service upon the railroads of the United States last year, 68,680 passenger cars, of which 9,402 were steel and 4,608 were supplied with steel underbodies. As the average cost of building a steel passenger car is about \$14,000, it will be seen how unclkly the money needed for replacement runs into the millions of dollars. In addition to this, there are now in operation something like two million wooden and part-wooden freight cars, the replacement of which with all-steel cars at an average of \$1,300 a car makes a staggering sum. Consequently, while the Pennsylvania in may soon realize its ambition of becoming an all-steel relitroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad, it will be some time yet before the country becomes an all-steel railroad in the following the proposed by the proposed

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The way of the traffic accelerator today is more difficult in some respects than was the job of the old-time runner. The latter could offer concessions that helped him materially in getting passenger business for his road. Many passes were given in securing the influence of leaders of touring partles, convention groups and the like. The interstate commerce commission has stopped this practice. Also, the rates of transportation over different systems to big terminal points are made uniform by law.

These changes render the job of the booster in 1916 one emphatically of the personal equation. Supposing the members of a certain secret society in New York are going on a certain date to viait a national convention in Chicago. All the big systems are hungry for that business. The brightest of the lines' passenger boosters are on the job. They must all be goldentongue orators; silver isnit enough here any more than in politics.

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Appreciated Title.

Of one of the visits of the Empress Engenie made to the Paris hospitals Buring the cholera plague that afflicted France in 1865 the following pretty incident is told: At the Hospital Beauton the empress took the hand of a dying victim, who, mistaking her identity, kissed her hand and murmured, "I thank you, sister." The nun who accompanied the empress whispered "You are mistaken, friend; it is not I but our good empress who speaks." "Nay, sister," retorted the empress quickly, "he has given me the sweetest of all names."

Reckiese Charley.

"Charley's a terribly reckless man," said young Mrs. Torkins, admiringly.

"When did he prové it?"

"Last night. I told him there was a

burgiar in the house and he said with-out hesitation he'd bet me fifty dol-lars there wasn't. If I had taken him

"It is that. Even a confirmed old maid may have somebody sing her a

igen."
"I am looking for an american Diogenes. answered Diagones.

"Well, why not adopt moders
eds? You could cover more
with a searchlight, my boy!

An invitation?

Jindoh-Thai's a had cold you have, Quester. Are you taking anything for \$1?

Gender-Thunks, this men. I don't men it I do -Indon.

State Happenings

Monroe,—Jacob Wiesenmaier, sev-ty-one years old, a retired business an, died here, following a lingering

manusco.—The fitty-second remains of the Thirteenth Michigan regiment was held in Kalamazoo Thursday. Delegates from all parts of the state attended.

Jackson. G.

Jackson.—Compilation of the regis-tration in the city shows 10,420 male voters, 2,000 in excess of any prior reg-istration. It may be necessary to add

more precincts.

Advisa.—Purley Baker, gederal superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
League of America, addressed a crowd
of 500 men here at a benquet given by
the Lenswee county dry campaign
committee.

committee.
Grand Rapida—Mrs. Joseph Bertyram was held up by a highwayman in front of her home, 1046 Jackson street.
After refusing to accompany the thief for a walk, the whisked out a revolven and anatched her purse, which con-

for a walk, the whisked out a revolver and anatched her purse, which contained less than \$1.

Port Huron.—Edwin R. Wheeler, aged seventy-one, a former Port Huron business man, is dead at the home of his son in Quincy, Masa. Mr. Wheeler was considered one of the best long-timber scalers in the country. At one time he was engaged in the lumber business in Port Huron, Bay City and East Tawa.

Detroit.—Three men said to have been caught in the act of robbing John Boschbeite were arrested after a thrilling battle with three policemen on Clinton aftreet. The prisoners said their names were Charles Thomas, John Jackson and William Sawyer. Three men stracked Boschbeitel while he was walking on Clinton near Hestings street. One robber struck him on the head with a blunt weapon.

Bay City.—James L. McCombs, employed at the Black Diamond coal mine, was blown to pleces when powder and dynamite in the room in the mine in which he was working exploded.

was sixty years old and his wife wa sixty-five. They had been marrie terson, district passenger agent of sixty-five. They had been married fillings. "There is only eight months and are said to have business that requires more capital quarreled continually.

Flint.-Following one murder, two nurder attempts, two attempts to believe that two gangs of Italian Black Handers here are waging war on each other. The murder happened mor other. The murder happened more than a week ago, when Nagale Palozzolo was found with his body riddled with bullets. Two shootings, within a bjock of the access of the nurder, followed when Joe Auto, thirty years old, was shot seven times in the body and John Vultradgo, was shot twice in the arm. According to physicians, both men are expected to recover. Vultadgo, has already left the hospital. All are Italians.

L'harlotte.—Three to four hundred acres of sugar beets around Chestar

All are Italians.

Charlotte.—Three to four hundred acres of sugar beets around Chestar, are worthless this season because help could not be found to attend to them. The sugar beet company attempted to find the labor but work is so plentiful it has been hard to induce Belgians and other foreign labor to leave the cities. Americans fiatly refuse to do the work. Belgians faith yefuse to do the work. Belgians are paid \$16 an acre for caring for the beets and last week a Belgian and his wife doing this class of work made \$56, in four days, which is of course an unusual record although all the Belgians are making good money at the work. Many other fields are practically worthless from the same causes and the beautiful but Extrements for the same causes and

making good money at the work. Many other fields are practically worthless from the same causes and the loss will hit Eston county farmers hard as this county is rapidly becoming a big producer of sugar beets. Kalamazoo.—While busy with housework, Mrs. C. H. Baker placed her sixteen-months-old daughter, Lucille, close to the kitchen range in a high chair. The baby climbed up in the chair and toppled over, face downward, on to the hot range. Her face, we want and hands were helly hyrred.

chair and toppies over, lace downward, on to the hot range. Her face,
arms and hands were hadly burned.
Grand Rapida—Nearly half a mililion dollars was spent during the last
spring and summer for jubile improvements in Grand Rapids, according to
the report to City Engineer Moore. For
paring a total of \$398,601 was spent.
Water main extensions cost \$29,000
and sewer construction cost \$29,000
and sewer construction cost \$59,731.
Grand Rapida—The intensists commerce commission will hold a hearing
here Decarber 2 on the persentage
hase rate case of Grand Espida. Cadillac and Felosikey, which are saking for
a lower rating from railsounds from the
sendand.

East Lansing—Frof. L. R. Taff.

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Bust Lansing—Prof. L. R. Taft, state inspection of orchards and nurseries, returned from an extended the spection trip. Nurseries this fall are in good shaper, he said. "Declaridary is also ja good condition, although apple such has caused condensation of the said of the said of the said."

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Remembering Names.

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Austria to Use Iron Colns.

Answing to Use fron Colors.

A new regulation, issued by the Austrian industry of finance, orders the withdrawal of all nickel coins. Irog coins will be used as substitutes—
London Times.

Searing Qualt.

By here to better known there the gonth from the byenish litteral to the grains over the great inland sea, northward in spring and southward in September and October. His coming it quite a feetival, and many a peasant every feetiber and continuence of the continuence of the service is paid at this expense when he goes northward in May is his nesting place in middle Ruscop, the service is the paid at this expense who find their pipus weeks are insent in many at the service is the paid at this expense who find their pipus weeks are insent in many at the service is the paid at this expense who find their pipus weeks are insent in limit to the service in middle Ruscop, the service is the paid at this expense who find their pipus weeks are insent in the service in the paid at the expense who find their pipus weeks are insent in the service of t

James H. Sanka, a paper stiement in Indianapelts, the owner of a tenested roadster, and a heart full as sympathy for the pedestrian, is styling "Never again." It is Sanks' custont in the outlying districts of the city where street cars travel saidom, to offer a lift to pedestrians.

Recently in the arestheses part of the

Ifft to pedestrians.

Recently in the southeast part of the city, Sanks overtook a woman, with a baby in her arms, half walking, helf-running in the center of the street, and saked her whether she wished a lift. She got into the machine, and st once burst into tears.

"Oh, sir," she cried, "catch that bugy sheed. My husband is in it, and he is running away from me. Oh, Oh!" Sanks was nonphused.
"Oh, Oh," she cried again, "do catch him; do. He's an awful bad mas, and as strong as three me, but I don't

want him to go. Maybe he'll kill me, and maybe he'll kill me, and maybe he'll kill us both, if it makes him mad for me to follow him,

makes him mad for me to follow him, but I want him to come back."
"Lady," said Sanks, "you need a policeman a whole let worse than you need me, and besides, I just forgot, but I've got to go back the other way, I expect maybe, you better get out."
"No, no, follow him."
"Please get out!"
"No, faster, stater!"
His passenger continued to urge full speed ahead, and Sanks began to consider "jamming" the engine to force a stop, when he sighted a policeman on the next corner, to whom he succeeded in delivering the woman and her bahy. in delivering the woman and her baby. Persons who wish to ride with Senks now must have a certificate alleging their freedom from care and trouble of every kind.—Indianapolis Star.

LIVED UNDER SIX SOVEREIGNS

Ascribed Long Life to His As-tivity and Early Retiring.

After posing for his picture on his
one hundredth and fifth birthday ansiversary, Levi W. Richardson, said to
be the oldest man in New Brunswick,
died before he had fairly started/his
one hundredth and sixth year. He
had been ill for only shout ten daya.
Mr. Richardson sacribed his long
life and remarkable preservation of
his faculties to going to bed early
and being active.

He had followed the operations of
the war with the most careful attention, and his only ambition for the
last year, says the Mutual Star, had
been to live long enough to see Great.
Britain and its allies successful, for
he had lived under six sovereigns and
had watched with interest the exansion of the empire.

More than 80 children, grandchildren,
and great-grandchildren survive him.

Inflammation of the Mouth.

An acute catarrhal inflammation of the month occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical irritation. It is a frequent accompaniment of specific fevers and wasting diseases. In children it is commonly seen in association with digastive disturbances, the result of improper dood or faulty hygiene, especially of the mouth. They are restless and disincilined to nurse. The temperature is alightly elevated, the breath is fetid and the nurcons membrane of the mouth is red and swollen. The seesant infants the cleaning of the mouth and of the mother's nipples, or of artificial nipples, if these be used, is indetal nipples, if these be used, perative. The mother's nipples a be washed with boric acid water each nursing. Bottle nipples as be turned wrong side out and sor (with a brush kept for this pur, with boric acid water, then rina clean boric acid water and then soak in clean, cold water which been bolied) until it is to he The mouth must be kept clean it quent washing with boric acid and glycerin mixture, 20 grains of te acid and one tempoconful of quant dight tempoconful of quant dight tempoconful of the cold of the

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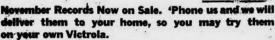
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Mrs. Eugene Riggs visited relatives in Pontiao the fore part of the week. Lewis Powell and family of Highland Park, called on Wm. Powell Sunday. New line of carpets, rugs, linoleum il cloth, curtains, shades and drapes a liggs.

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James G. Barsaloux and wife of Chicago, were guests at H. W. Baker's last week.

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henry Baker and sister, Miss Anna Baker were guests of friends at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Macham of Manton, Mich., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.

nsen over Sunday. Wm. Ballen and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Powell took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shafer and Miss Ruby Anderson of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. George Shafer last Sunday.

The work of extending the water mains to the plant of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co. is well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pennington and on, Paul, of Highland Park, are spend-ng the week-end at H. S. Shattuck's.

George Shafer spent Sunday and the irst of the week at Union Lake with his brother, E. A. Shafer of Northville.

Several of our correspondence letters key. C. Detacts and granddaughter, backed us too late to appear in this suce of the Mail. Please get your steers in early.

Mrs. E. C. Leach and granddaughter, Miss Madeline Bennett are visiting friends in Detroit.

To HEAD OFF CROUP and MAKE IT HARMLESS Take Foley's Honey and Tar

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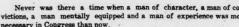
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Mrs. Conrad Springer has been quite

ill this week.

Mrs. E. F. Truesdell of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox Wednesday.

Mrs. Horace B. Kimmey, 58 Church street, teacher of china painting, firing.

Mrs. George Cameron of Detroit, is initing at E. S. Roe's this week. Mrs. Cameron was formerly Miss Helen Cameron was formerly Miss Helen Lamphere.

Mrs. Harriet MoNeal has returned to ber home at Portland, Ore., after an extended visit with Mrs. Daniel Blue and other friends here.

and other friends here.

Mrs. George Wilkinson of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Miller spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet this (Friday) atternoon at the home of Mrs. John Patternoon or Penalman Ave. All members are invited to assend.

The second of Congress of Anna Arbor, and son Robert of Walkerville, and Ben Rhead of Wayne were in to the Woods Aybor attend the burial of Wm. Rhead of Adrian.

Semanor.—Agv.

Dan Adams was taken to the Anna Arbor hospital last Sunday where he underwont another operation the first of the week. He is getting along as well as can be expected and is resting comfortably at this writing.

of Adrian.

Regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star next Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th. Delegate will give report from Grand Chapter. Full attendance is desired.

A box social will be given this (Friday) evening, Nov. 3rd, in the Briggs school house, District No. 3. Everyone is invited to come. A good time is premised.

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Miss Alice Safford, who has been employed in the Plymouth Savings Bank for several years past, has resigned her position and expects to spend the winter in California.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will give a ten cent ten at the home of Mrs. F. M. Dibble must Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th. Everybody invited.

The Rostwell Pharmacy has had the particion which west across the respective across the respective and the hore of Mrs. F. Schawb is carrieg for her.

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S. Senstor. — Advt.

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Be sure to see Marguerite Clark in the "Goose Girl" tonight. Opera house.

Bazaar

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Vote for Mark R. Bacon for Congressman.—Advt.

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The Lone Star Rang A Fine Tale of the Open Country By ZANE GREY

new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old boys, except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody is Mercer will take notice of me. Reckon there's been a thousand men

"Fill furnish money for grub," re-krned Duane. "And for whisky, too, roviding you hurry back here—with-nt making trouble."

mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquites.

He saw a cloud of dust down the read and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he had a steady seat in his saddle, and his riding, even at that moment, attruck Duane as admirable. He carrided a large pack over the pommel, and he kept looking back. The shots had ceased, but the yells increased. Duane saw several men running and waving their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift stride, so Stevens would not pass him. Presently the outliew caught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was now no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced in them. His face seemed fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil

shade paler.

"Was jest comin' out of the store,"

selled Stevens. "Rum plumb into a
ancher—who knowed me. He,opened
p with a rifle. Think they'll chase

They covered several miles before

They covered several miles before there were any signs of pursuit, and when horsemen did move late sight-out of the cottonwoods Duane and his companion steadily drew farther away. "No hosses in that bunch to werry us," called out Stevens.

Duane had the same conviction, and he did not look back again. He rode somewhat to the fore, and was contantly aware of the rapid thudding of hoofs behind, as Stevens kept close to him. At sunset they reached the willow brakes and the river. Duane's have a was winded and lashed with the crossing had been accomplished the Duane halted to rest his simmal. Sevens was riding up the low, sandy the recied in the saddle. With exclamation of surprise, Duane

issued off and ran to the outlaw's side.

Movens was pale, and his face bore
heats of sweat. The whole front of
his shirt was soaked with blood.

Toyre shot! "cred Diane.

"Was who said! squart? Would you
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pack?"

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and strip me a lift—on this here
pack?"

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The pack that the mantle, had
the heavy tack in the wadde, had

Stevens, with a laugh.
All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded "Tell furnish money for grub," retired Duane. "And for whisky, too, providing you hurry back here—without making trouble."
"Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never broke it yet. Lay low, an' hook fer me back quick."
With that he spurred his horse and rode out of the meaquites toward the town. At that distance, about a quarter of a mile, Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in a grove. of cottonwoods. Pastures of airlais were dotted by horses and cattle. Duane saw a sheep herder driving in a meager flock.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word. Probably not a quarter of an houghtful, attentive to the wounded outlaw, walked the trail and never halted. Dawn caught the fugitives at a gene camping site on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens I'm a new look at the haggard face showed Duane that the outlaw had taken his later, with a faint smile on his public face.

Duane removed them, wondering if the outlaw had the thought that he gibeck, my old daddy used to say thet I was born to be hanged. But I washorn to be hanged. But I washorn to be correct working, said Duane.

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the outlaw had the thought that he did not want to die with his boots on. Stevens seemed to read his mind.

"Buck, my old daddy used to say the I was born to be hanged. But I wasn't—an' dyin' with your boots on is the next wust way to croak."

"You've a chance to—to get over this," said Duane.

"Shore. But I want to be correct about the boots—an' say, pard, if I do go over, jest you remember thet! I was appreciatin' your kindness."

This matter of the outlaw's boots was strange, Duane thought. He made

this natter of the outlaws book was strange, Duane thought. He made Stevens as comfortable as possible then attended to his own needs. And

the outlaw took up the thread of his conversation where he had left off the night before. "This trail splits up a ways from "This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to a hole where you'll find men—a few mebbe, like yourself—some like me—an' gangs of no-good hoss thleves rustlers an' such. It's easy livin', Buck I reckon, though, that you'll not find



Dy Ai.

| Dunne did not see how it had been possible, and he feit no hope for the outlaw. But he plugged the wonable and bound them tightly.

| "Feller's name was Brown." Stevens said. "Me an' him fell out over a house said. "The valley was the said one one said said one one said one said said one one said said one tool, an' he loves this hide.

| The value was value and the near with a hid. I reckon any of the other gangs would be better for you when we are a said and body and log buildings of rodest structure. Within sight were horse, dog, a couple of said w

een eager to impart. He lapsed into Meanwhile the sun rose warm; the birds came down to splash in the shallow stream; Duane dozed in a comfortable seat. By and by something roused him. Stevens was once more talking, but with a changed tone.

"Feller's name—was Brown." he rambled. "We fell out—over a hoss I called for the stream of the stream of

an' pretends to be honest. Say, Buck, mebbe you'll meet Brown some day— You an' me are pards now."

"I'll remember, if I ever meet him,"

Duane buried him in a shallow ar-royo and heaped up a pile of somes to mark the grave. That done he saddled his comrate's horse, hung the weapons over the pommel, and, mount-ing his own steed, he rode down the trail in the gathering twilight.

rom the inside came a lazy num of voices.

As Duane reined to a halt one of the loungers in the shade rose with a loud exclamation:

"Bust me if thet ain't Luke's hoss!"
The others accorded their interest, if not assent, by rising to advance toward Duane.

"How about it, Euchre? Ain't thet Luke's bay?" queried the first man.

"Plain as your nose," replied the fellow called Euchre.

"There win't no doubt about thet,

low called Euchre.

"There ain't no doubt about thet, then," langhed another, "fer Bosomer's nose is shore plain on the landscape."

These men lined up before Dunne, and as he coolly regarded them he thought they could have been recognized anywhere as desperadoes. The man called Bosomer, who had stepped forward, had a forbidding face, which showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, and a skin the color of dust, with a thatch of sandy hair.

"Stranger, who are you an' where

thatch of sandy hair.
"Stranger, who are you an' where in the h—l did you git thet bay hoss?" he demanded. His yellow eyes took in Stevens' horse, then the weapons hung on the, saddle, and finally turned their glinting, hard light upward to Duane. Duane did not like the tone in which he had been addressed, and he remained silent. Something leaped inside of him and made his breast feel tight. He recognized it as that strange emotion which had shot through him often of late, and which had decided him to go out to the meeting with

more powerrui.
"Stranger, who are you?" asked another man, somewhat more civilly.
"My name's Duane," replied Duaze,

Bosomer.

"An' I want the hoss an' them gun
he shouted.

"You or anybody else can have the
for all I care. I just fetched them

FREAK WAGERS ON RECORD appeared on 'change wearing the wooden shoes and the stakes were offer Proof That Men With Gambling handed over to him.

He Made Stevens as Comfortable as Posseble.

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want the while, his voice grew percepibly weaker.

"Be quite." said Dunna. "Talking
mes up your strength."

"Aw, Fil talk fil.—I'm done." he repiled, dogredly. "See here, park, you
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handed over to him.

Perhaps the limit was reached in a certain town in Canada, where a man propelled a green pea with a tooth-pick for about eighty yards along the pavement within half an hour of the stipulated time and won his wager.

Stroll, with the Girla.

"Which had you rather do—take a short walk with a long girl or a long walk with a short girl?" "That would depend on my finances—I'd hate to be short with a short girl or if I was short with a long girl I couldn't go with the long girl long." "But suppose you were flush with dough?" "Oh, then I'll lone for a long walk with the long.

the others hostila.

At this juncture several more outlaws crowded get of the door, and the one in the lead was a tall man of stalwart physique. His manner proclaimed him a leader. He had a long face, a finming red beard, and clear, cold blue eyes that faced in closs secutiny upon Duane. He was not a Texan; in truth, Duane, did not recognise one of these outlaws as native to his state.

"I'm Bland," said the tall man, an

out in Enchre. "Thet about Luke wantin' his boots took off—thet satis-fies me. Luke hed a mortal dread of dyin' with his boots on."

At this sally the chief and his mer

At this saily the chief and his men laughed.

"You said Duane—Buck Duane?" queried Bland. "Are you a son of that Duane who was a gun-fighter some years back?"

"Ye" roulted Duane.

"Yes," replied Duane. "Yes," repried Duane.
"Never met him, and glad I didn't."
said Bland, with a grim humor. "So
you got in trouble and had to go on
the dodge? What kind of trouble?"
"Had a fight."
"Fight? Do you mean gun-play?",
questioned Bland. He seemed eager,
curious, speculative.
"Yes, It ended insminn-play. Fin

"Yes. It ended in un-play. I'm sorry to say," answered Duane.

"Guess I needn't ask the son of Duane if he killed his man." went on Bland, ironically. "Well, I'm sorry you bucked against trouble in my camp. But, as it is, I guess you'd be wise to make yourself scarce."

wise to make yourself scarce.

"Do you mean I'm politely told to
move on?" asked Duane, quietly.

"Not exactly, that," said Bland, as if
rritated. "If this isn't a free place
there isn't one on earth. Every man is
equal here. Do you want to join my

there isn't one on earth. Every man is equal here. Do you want to join my band?"
"No, I don't."
"Well, even if you did, I imagine that wouldn't stop Bosomer. He's an ugly fellow. Merely for your own sake, I advise you to hit the trail."
"Thangs. But if that's ail, I'll stay," returned Duane. Even as he spoke he felt that he did not know himself.
Bosomer appeared at the door, pushing men who tried to detain him, and as he jumped clear of a last reaching hand, he uttered a snarl like an angry dog. Bland and the other outlaws quickly moved aside, letting Duane stand alone. When Bosomer saw Duane standing motionless and warch-

That instant gave Duane a power t

Of the outlaws present Euchre ap-peared to be the one most inclined to lend friendliness to curiosity; and he led Duane and the horses away to a small adobe shack. He tied the horses in an open shed and removed their saddles. Then, gathering up Ste-vens' weapons, he lavited his visitor to enter the house.

It had two rooms—windows without

box cupboard, and various blackened utensils.

"Make yourself to home as long as "Make yourself to home as long as you want to stay," said Enchre. "I ain't rich in this world's roods, but I own what's here, an' you're welcome."

"Thanks. I'll stay awhite and rest. I'm pretty well played out," replied blane.
I'm pretty well played out," replied blane.
"Go shoad an' rest. I'll take your horses to grass."

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Enchre left Duane alone in this hope combined of a spell or shock which did not pass off quickly. When it had worm away he took of his cost and bett and made himself comfortable on the blanket. And he hald a thought that, if he rested or slept, what difference would it make ou the microw! No rest, no sleep could change the gree continue of the turns. But the gree continue of the turns and the partnership of their own? And the sleep could change the gree continue of the turns. But the gree continue of the turns and the partnership of their own? And the sleep could change the gree continue of the turns and the partnership of their own? And the sleep could change the gree could be and the partnership of their own? And the sleep could change the gree could be green and the gree could be green and the green an

wasn't fer the fightin' smong themselves, they'd shore grow populous.
The Rim Rock is no place for a peaceable, decent feller. I heard you tell Bland you wouldn't like to join his
gang. Ther'll not make him take a
likin' to'you. Have sou any money?
"Not much," replied Duane.
"When the money's gone how will
you live? There star't any work a decent feller could do. You can't hedr
with greaners. Why, Bland's men
would shoot at you in the fields.
What'll you do. son?"
"God kabws," replied Duane, hopelessly. "I'll make my money last as
long as possible—then starve."
"Wel. I'm pretty pore, but you!"

ong as possible—then starve.

"Wal, I'm pretty pore but you'll never starve while I got anythin'." Here it struck Buck again—that something human and kind and eager which he had seen in Stevens. Duane's

"Pm much obliged to you, Euchre," replied Duane. "But of course I won't live with anyone unless I can pay my

"Have it any way you like, my son,"

"Have it any way you like, my son,"

"You "Have it any way you like my son," said Euchne, good-humoredly. "You make a fire, an' I'll set about gettin' grub. I'm a sour-dough, Buck. Thet man doesn't live who can beat my bread."

bread."
"How do you ever pack supplies
in here?" asked Duane, thinking of the
almost inaccessible nature of the val-

"Some comes across from Mexico, an' the rest down the river. That river trip is a bird. It's more'n five hundred miles to any supply polat. Bland has mozos, greaser boatmen. Sometimes, too, he gets supplies in from down-river. You see, Bland sells thousands of cattle in Cuba. An' all this stock has to go down by boat to meet the ships."
"Where on earth are the cattle

Duane experienced a sort of pleasure in the realization that interest had stirred in him. He was curious Bland and his gang, and glad to

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Contrary Way.
"How does he manage to lend cold to his assertions?"
"Mainly, I think, by white lies."

Skin Muddy?

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ANTISEPTIC POWE



\$50 WEEKLY TO Theiries distributed and and a second three fast and powerful battle cruis ers, were combing the Caribbean and the south Atlantic for the German

raider, and if they had caught her they would have blazoned the news far and wide. But except for one or two indecisive actions at the very outset of the war, the Karlsrube seems to

have succeeded in evading a fight quite

successfully.

The general belief has been that abe was wrecked by a storm, and there came to Brooklyn the tale of an undentified skipper, who had seen her bull stranded on one of the Windward there are the stranded on the stranded on the stranded on the skipper.

islands. Another story, this one from Copenhagen, said that she had blown up while the crew was at sea.

up while the crew was at sea.

Wild Rumors From India.

There are other features of the war's progress which are quite as much of a mystery to the general public as those aiready listed; but the truth about them is known well enough to the governments of the countries affected, and will perhaps come out some years after the war is over. For

ce, the situation in British India

These were denied vigoronaly by the British, who pointed to the large In-dian armies in France and Mesopo-tamis and East Africa as an indication

that all was safe at home. Yet there was an iron censorable on any news out of India; Americans were not wel

the news was of victory—progress by various columns of British. Belgians and South Africans operating in various sections of the country. But, despite uninterrupted victories the country is not yet wholly conquered, and the fact that there have been two changes in the supreme command is sufficient to suggest that much of the military history of East Africa will make interesting reading when the British war office allows it to be pripted.

Another matter with regard to which Britain has been secretive is the sinking of the Audacious, one of the newest and most powerful of superdread-naughts, which was sunk, presumably by a mine, off the northwest coast of Ireland while maneuvering with a squadron of sister ships October 27, 1914. To date, the British government has never admitted the loss of this ship, although 'American correspondents mailed stories describing it, and months later magazine writers were permitted to mention it in some such phrassing as "if we add the Audacious, which, has been reported from American sources as sunk."



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"But what are the signs of convales-

Once T asked the wife.
"Oh, it's always a good sign when the patient displays irritability and a mition to argue and a certain per

esa."
his visit next day the doctor
the little wife very cheerful.
d how is the patient?" he asked.
h, much better, I think, doctor!
e him a fried steak and onlons

yesbrday."
"Firled steak and onlons?" graped
the medico. "But why on earth—"
"Well, I followed your instructions,
dector. You said that if he was at all
pertial or disposed to argue it was a
sign that he ceutid stand some solid
food. He saked me lest night if he
could have a fried steak and onlons,
and, I said I didn't think he ought to,
so he got up and went into the kitchen, smaahed fourteen soup plates, a
tan service and two milk jugs. So, in
view of what you said, I let him have
ttr"

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A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

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The other day a friend observed him

Innchward.

The other day a friend observed him walking toward home in a hard rain from which he was entirely unprotected by raincoat or umbrella.

"Hey, Johnson!" cried the friend,

"Hey. Johnson!" cried the friend, haven't you any umbrella?"
"Yee, two of them." was the reply. "Why in thunder don't you use one of them, thunder don't you use one of them, thun?" "Well, you see, it's this way: I've made it a rule to keep one umbrells at the office and one at home, so that I'd be sure always to have one at either end of the line when it rains. If I should take one now from the office to my home, they'd both, be at my home, don't you see, and that'd break up my system."

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Weasel—Sure; I call 'em "Math" for short.

Where ignorance is Bilss.
"How much does it cost you to run
this yacht, old chap?"
"If I knew, I wouldn't do it."—Life.

The main reason why some peoplere not as wicked as others is be cause they had not the same chance!

Synthetic milk is being production peanuts by European chemists.

Table Dainties from Sunny Climes

Hawaiian Pincapple

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE WAR THAT ARE STILL UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

True Story of the Audacieus and Fate of the Karlsruhe Remain Locked in Secrecy—Disappearance of Von Rintelen Is Another Chapter That Is Prolific of Many Rumors—The Missing Grand Vizier of Turkey

New York.—So vast has been the extent and so rapid the pregress of the European war that a public which sees in the papers the news of greater things than the world has seen to centuries has little attention for the minor incidents. Behind the great campaigns and the national movements and sextiments which make up the bulk of the war news there is a whole wilderness of dramatic and picturesque and mysterious happenings, which pass by unremarked in the rush of larger things simply because the mindrans to follow them all.

Yet there is much reason to think that the literature and the legends of the war will a hundred years from now cluster for the most part around incidents of which little has been heard as yet, and that little forgotten. Many things which have been passed over by governments and press and people with the barest notice, because more immediate things were occupying the attention, will be taken up later by students and legenda—and it is to be feared that by the time students get down to the minutiae of the war, legends will have all but crowded gut

drames and legends—and it is to be feared that by the time students get down to the minutiae of the war, legends will have all but crowded gut the truth on everything except the major events, and a good many of those. Besides these lucidents, there are other matters the entre truth about which is known to one or more chancellories or war ministries, but has so far been kept secret by the censorably, for fear of exciting popular turmoil. And there is still a third class of incidents that have never been adequately explained—the truth about which is perhaps known to no one and for which perhaps no explanation ever will come to light.

First Aereplane Raid.

First Aeroplane Reid.
In this latter class is what was regarded as the first aeroplane raid of the war. On August 2, 1914, the day a, but before war had been de-for hostilities commenced be-Germany and France—the news from Berlin that a French sero-

tween Germany and France—the news came from Berlin that a French aeropiane had dropped bombs on Numberg. Now, aerial warfare was still a novelty at that time—the Italo-Turkish war and the Balkan conflicts had seen the barest beginning of bomb-dropping and air-scouting, and the news of this raid on a Bavarian city aroused considerable interest. But there was so much news from everywhere in those first days that it got only a few lines, with no detailed explanation except that the machine had appeared, dropped bombs, which did and damage, and had been driven off by artillery. The next day came declarations of war right and left, the invasion of Belgium, fighting before Liege; and the air attack on Nurnberg was sion of Belgium, fighting before Liege; and the air attack on Nurnberg was no longer a matter of interest.

no longer a matter of interest.

The recollection of it persisted in Germany. It became part of the history of the first week of the war; so there was some surprise when German semiofficial sources, in a passing reference to the incident months later, called it a Russian servojana. Evidently the Germans themselves didn't hope where the mysterious filer came. called it a Russian seropiane. Evidently the Germans themselves didn't know where the mysterious filer came from. Now, the point of all this lies in the location of Nurnberg—in northern Bayaria, some 200 miles from the nearest point of the French frontier and nearly twice as far from the border of Russian Poland. Flights of greater length than this have been made during the war; to attack Numberg from either Verdun or Warsaw was not a physical impossibility. But why Nurnberg? It was the only city attacked; the next day a French filer was shot down near the German-Dutch frontier, west of Cologne, but there were no more raids into Germany for more than a year. And Nurnberg, this city far in the interior, is known principally for the beauties of its medieval streets. It is no military center of importance—or was not before the war.

Between Nurnberg and the French frontier, or Nurnberg and the Russian

the base of the fleet removed to Scapus-Flow in the Orthogas.

The Missing orang Mixier.

Recently reports from silled sources have asserted that Said Halim, the Turkish grand vizier, has been missing for more than a year, and that he is believed to have been quadered at the instigation of someone in the party of Enver Bey. This may, of course, be merely one of the picture of the many of course, be merely one of the picture of the instigation of someone in the party of mances such as those which had the German crown prince a suicide, insone or assanshated a dozen times in the early days of the war. Again, there may be truth in it. The intrigues of various parties in Constantinople have been effectually covered up in the last two years.

The major military operations on all fronts have been detailed with considerable fullness for the last year, but early in the war the ceancrably particularly that of the British and French, was so strict that there was little chance to supplement the bare narrative of the progress of events with any descriptive stories of the things that were actually taking place.

with any descriptive, stories of the things that were actually taking place. The French offensive in Alsace-Lor raine and the Ardennes in August 1914, for instance, must have offere a great amount of picturesque materi al, particularly in the districts where
the French forces were welcomed as
deliverers, the vanguard of revenge
for 1871. But the disasters to the allies at Namur, Mons, and Charlerol
and the resultant retreat to the Marne
took up the polic interest to such an
extent that even yet few persons outside of French and German military
circles know much about the other
French offensives of the earlier weeks
of the war, except that there were battles ranking with those of 1870, that
have since become world-famous, and
that the French were everywhere driven back.

Germans Silent on Victories.

All the warring nations, as a matter of policy, have said more than was necessary about their defeats; but the of policy, have said more than was necessary about their defeats; but the Germans seem to be the only ones who have suppressed information shout glorious victories. This is particularly true in the case of Tannenberg, where Hindenburg annihilated the first Rusian armies invading East Pruesia, and won his fame and popularity with a single victory. Tannenberg was one of the few specimens of the old-fashioned battle—a conflict between two armies, neither of them a part of a long line, but maneuvering independently in the open field and finally coming together for a fight to the decision on ground unhampered by any but the most temporary intrenchments—that this war has seen; and it was probably the largest. Yet next to nothing is known about the details of Tannenberg, outside of staff circles; the stories that have grown up in Germany of Russians driven by thousands into swamps, where they drowned in mire and stagmant water, have been pronounced mythical in great degree by no less an authority than Hindenburg himself. On the first anniversary of the battle, an American correspondent wrote a 5,000-word story of it, but presumably on account of the restrictions of the censorship, he devoted all his time to descriptions of the terrain, reflections on the historical coindedness of a great German victory on the ground where the Foles defeated tha Teutonic knights in 1410, and progenical and the control of the truing acide of the Slav peril. Of the men was an iron censorable on any news out of India; Americans were not welcomed as travelers, and those who told stories of fighting on the border were denounced as pro-German liars, until a few weeks ago a member of the British government, speaking in parliament, admitted that since the war began there had been seven distinct raida, "some of them very serious," on the northwestern frontier. Evidently the danger was over or it would not have been mentioned, but there were still no details.

Similar vagueness has prevalled of late in East Africa, where the British admitted at least one severe defeat in the fall of 1914. After that all the news was of victory—progress by various columns of British, Belgians and South Africans operating in various columns of British, Belgians and South Africans operating in various columns of British, Belgians and South Africans operating in various columns of British, Belgians

dedence of a great German victory on the ground where the Poles defeated the Teutonic knights in 1410, and progerical the Slav peril. Of the men engaged and the men lost at Tannenberg, of the strategy and tactics of the encounter, of how the battle was actually lost and won, there was almost nothing.

Tannenberg was a battle as extensive as Sedan, and as declaive so far as the effect on the particular campaign was concerned. And yet almost all that is known of it, after two years, is that the army of Samsonoff was annihilated and that of Rennenkampf badly beaten; that the Germans took prisoners in numbers unpragedented up to that time, although force they have been far surphssed, and that by some sort of maneuvering Hindenburg forced the Russians into a position where the swamps placed them at a considerable disadvantage and contributed to the German victory.

Disappearance of Von Rintelen, whom rumor has credited with royal blood, and whose whereabouts have been one of the vost valuly guessed-at mysteries of the war. It will be recalled that has other deviltry in which he was the prime factor were about to be exposed, He was taken on the high seas by a service of London Von Rintelen paid the extreme penalty for the machinations against the allied nations which he carried so near to brilliant success in a merica and Mexico. Again, it has been told with every seeming of su-Another matter with regard to which Britain has been secretive is the sink more has credited with royal blood, and ing of the Audadous, one of the new-test and most powerful of superdready for the war, the light of the work of the morthwest coast of for the services in numerable; why should a single aeroplane pass all these by and fly to the very center of Germany to drop bombs on monuments of art? Even the Germans had not begun to destroy historic monuments in those days.

So strange did the incident appear that British and French authorities have been inclined to accuse the Germans of deliberately inventing the whole thing to arouse feeling against France. But apparently many persons saw bombs dropped, and the Germans would hardly have gone so far as this to build up a fictitious story. So the world's first aeroplane raid is still a mystery, and perhaps it will never be known who was the solitary filter or whence be came.

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mas something to harp on.
MacQuirk—I hope mine does, too.
MacQuirk—What makes you my you

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"Gentleman," he said, impressively, "by way of a novelty the club will present this watch to the member who tells un all the most palpable ite."

Then the contest started. All sorts of yarns were narrated, describing sundry wildly impossible adventures, and then it was the turn of Jigson, a gentlemen," he said, apologetically, "I trust that you will allow me to refrain from entering this peculiar con-It was the annual reunion of all the

frain from entering this peculiar con est." "Why?" they all cried. "On principle," replied Jigson, proud y. "I have no inclination to tell lies.

ly. "I have no inclination to tell lies."
Then everybody yelled: "You've won!"

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A Massacre.

I saw it hobbling down a flight of steps, sinhed and torn to shreds, Barely enough was left to hold the shreds together. It was a pitiful sight. My curiosity was aroused.

"What are you?" I asked, "and how came you in such horrible condition."
"I am a reputation," the wreck replied, "and I have just been released from a female bridge whist party."—Life.

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rs I have sold this week?

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een looking into the books?

New Clerk—No, sir. Auto Dealer—Then how did you

Auto Dealer—Then how did you guess it exactly?

New Clerk—Because there have been just that many looking for you this afternoon with blood in their eyes.

—Puck.

Siam's rosewood forests have been heavily overexploited. The govern-ment is now protecting them.

A whale struck by a harpoon has been known to dive at the rate of 300 yards in a minute.

Japan has 2,146 merchant ships.

Saturday Evening

Post of Oct. 21st states editorially:

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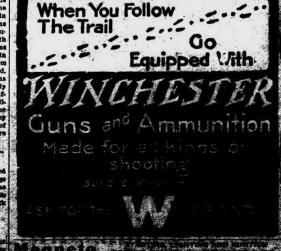
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was profited abeliance with black and brange. Black sets witches and pump-in filese were used in abundance. The guests scotted partition for suppor by matching post said, after which the mante were removed. The supportionated of madwinkes, saids, pickics and cach article was hidden in secretain room of the fibries, and instructions for finding them with written upon a blackboard. Match, gather and ornitatives the evening's diversions.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe is spending a few days with Frank Sump and wife in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Sump are entertaining a young son, who arrived at

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Sump are en-ternaking a young son, who arrived at their-home October 25.

Wm. Hall of Detroit, was a Sunday questor Miss Dora Haas, at the home of Pahl Lee.

Mrs. Pattler Chilson and Mrs. Fred Lee were Detroit visitors, Tuesday.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mfs. Lee Eldred spent Sun-ay with Adolph Melow and wife. Ed. Worvie has purchased a fine new

F. L. Becker has purchased three head of shorthom cattie.

Dale Rorsbacher spent the week-end at F. L. Becker's.

F. L. Becker and wife are the happy grandparents of a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoyle Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hummell are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy born Saturday, Oct. 28,

Mrs. John Butler entertained Sunday in homor of her mother's 76th birthday.

honor of her mother's 76th birthday There were guests from Flint, Detroit and Redford. Mrs. Thayer received many gifts in remembrance of the oc-

The Allen school will hold a box ocial at the home of Walter C. Gale on the Ann Arbot road, Friday, Nov. 10. Everyone invited. There will be amuse-ments for all—games, contests and a

Mrs. O'Bryan spent the latter part of last week visiting Miss Minnie Brems in,

John Butler and Lyman O'Bryan nade a trip to the city with apples Several of the men of West Plymouth

are hanling gravel for Mr. Goldmith:
Miss Hasel Shook has been visiting in
Detroit and heard Billy Sunday.
FOR SALE—At D. W. Fachisto's, a
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Sale a farmer: "Shippose I were to run shound in the back yard of snyone withing in the city or village, with or without a dog, spade or gun, how long would is be before I would be told be more on? The back of shy fairm tringwant, yard." The lawlessness with this the city dweller views the farmer's property rights is amazing. Suppose her should sale himself, "How would I like the."

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The saloon that killed the man in him and made him an outcast

That robbed him of his ambition, decency, self-respect and the respect of his fellowmen, that made him a human derelict on the sea of life

Now has the nerve to ask him to vote for "home rule"

The saloonkeepers of Michigan not only want prohibition defeated, but they want a still greater freedom to carry on their damnable traffic in human life.

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It will enable them to plant "floaters" in townships and villages, and swing the

Does any thinking man doubt that they will do that after reading of present registration irregularities and past election frauds?

You can't stop the growth of a weed by clipping it here and there. You must pull it up by the roots!

You can't REGULATE the saloon B CAUSE IT REFUSES TO OBSERVE OR OBEY REGULATORY LAWS. This has been proven time and time again!

And now it's time for ACTION! Take the saloon off the corner and remove the barroom, with its filthy mouth yawning and gaping for the young manhood of Michigan.

Vote Michigan Dry

Vote "NO" on the amendment to Article,8, to be known as Section 30, this being saloon's deceptive "home rule" measure.

Do it for Mankind and Michigan!

Wayne County Dry Campaign Committee

Plymouth Poultry and Pet Stock Show, Penniman Hall, December 5, 6, 7, 8

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE HOME

If Thoroughly Competent She Makes Light of Tasks That Would Stagger a Man.

Modern inventions have now taken from woman that part of the burden which she has borne so faithfull; but I know for a fact that the average man would need a set of book. a bookkeeper and an office force to keep up with one-half the items that many a lone woman carries around in her mind in the managing of her household. She has trained herself to do this.

Lyke and wife Wednesday and The Frain's L. Lyke today for Frain's L. Lyke today for the tense in the town half Shousehold. She has trained herself to the town half Shousehold. She has trained herself to the town half Shousehold.

many a lone woman carries around in her mind in the managing of the household. She has trained herself to de this.

When I go for a visit to one of these women whose house is in perfect or der. herself in order, too, and he children well cared for; who with quick steeps goes many times from guret to cellar, making and keeping her home clean and beautiful; whose work is not limited to eight hours; who is on her job at any time, day or night, when her family needs her; whose sleep is in terrupted many times each night with the insistent demands of her children; who must stop in the middle of almost every task to kiss a bump or tie up a wounded toe or comfort a little hurring heart; whose patience never gives out with the answering of unanswershle childfish questions, and who still indis time for charittes and chatters and chatters untiringly to teach the young ones how to talk, and who still indis time for charittes and on the time of how much able has done and is doing, I do not wonder that she feels in clined to say "I can't" when it comes to prosy bathess.—Southern Woman's Magazine.

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Bouthern Woman's sharp knife to cut the flowers. For a weak Stomach

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and cocupation and keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take or of Chamberlain's Tablets.—Advt.

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We Print Auction Bills.

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Prefers Boys From Needy Families.
A Cleveland manufacturer who had didiculty in hiring boys for his plant, because, he said, most boys are looking for "white-collar jobs," now solves his difficulty by "catching 'em poor." He explains this by saying that he now imploys only those boys whose families are "up against it." This new crop of apprentices, he says, haven't any toolish notions, and he expects to develop most of them into first-class me-

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Sc. pe Line, One insertion

I want to buy 200 tons of clover or mixed hay for winter feeding. Fred S. Donald, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 259F11.

FUR RENT--Well furnished rooms with electric lights and furnace heat, at 99 Starkweather avenue, near depot. Phone 78.

FOR SALE—Three-burner oil stove, child's bed and coal range. All in good condition. Cheap. R. R. Parrott.

FOR SALE—1915 Ford runabout car in first-class shape. Two weeks before car was taken off road spot states that the state of the state o

FOR SALE—Four Guernsey heifers. F. L. Becker, phone 317-F31. 46ti

FOR SALE-Base burner in good ondition. Inquire of Frank Dunn.

EOR SALE—Apples and Keiler cears. Phone 317-F11.

FOR SALE-Lot on Depot street, inquire of Wm. Watermen. 27ti

FOR SALE—12 well located lots in the heart of the village. Prices reason-ble. Inquire of George Wilcox.

FOR RENT—A six-room house on Forest ayenue. Will be completed about Nov. 15. Call at house in day-time. H. B. Severance. 48tf

WANTED— crocher or tatting of all kinds. Nightdress yokes in crocher or tatting, trimming for guest fowels or tatting, trimming for guest fowels or clothes. Sewing, embroidery or all kinds of mending done. Men's clothes or fine mending. Call or address Mrs. Harens, 96 Starkweather Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

FOR RENT-House. Enquire 56 Depot street. 48t

FOR SALE—New milch Holstein low. Jess Tyler. Phone 251-F5. 4842

FRAIN'S LAKE

The Dixboro L. A.S. will hold their fair Nov. 11 instead of Nov. 4 as was stated last week.

sair Nov. Illustrated of Nov. 4 as was stated last week.
Edward Lyke and wife and Theda Lyke and wife motored to Belleville Wednesday and spent the day.
The Frain's Lake ladies will have a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Edward Lyke today for benefit of the poor.

Fred Fishbeck and family spent Sun-

There will be a temperance lecture as the town hall Saturday evening.



For... Saturday

Grape Fruit Apples Italian Spaghetta 8c per pound.

these celebrated Wagons, and if you are got to be in the market of yor a wagon, want you to be sure and see them before buying.

They are built of A No. 1 thoroughly seasoned

They are Guaranteed. They are Durable. They will give long Service

HENRY J. FISHER

Buy a Garland and Secure Satisfaction...

If you are going to need a new stove this fall, don't fail to visit our Stove Department before you buy. For over fifty years we have been selling the famous Garland Stoves and Ranges. We sell the Garland because we know they are made to last and save fuel



All we ask is an opportunity to prove their superiority. Come in and let us explain how they are made, what they will do and why more are sold than any other. Take a look through our stock, it involves no obligation to buy, we are only too glad to show them.

We will deliver and set up any stove you buy of us promptly and in a workman-like manner.

Conner Hardware

Plymouth, Mich

\$75.00

Installed Complete Ready to Use



Michigan Furnishes an Army of 350,000

This vast army of Fraternalists protect the homes and firesides of our great state. Every citizen of this State appreciates the great work carried on, the service rendered to the widow and orphan, the assistance given these in need through this splendid agency. Members of the following great Fraternal Societies now ask YOUR help in defeating AN ANTI-FRATERNAL AMENDMENT which, if adopted, will be most destructive.

Members of the Following Great Fraternal Societies Oppose This Amendment

A similar amendment was defeated in 1914 by nearly two hundred thousand votes. Beware Anti-Fraternal literature and advertising circulated and paid for by the enemies of the Fraternal system. By YOUR VOTE NO, tell these despoilers to keep their hands off Michigan. Once the policy of the property of the policy of the policy

MICHIGAN FRATERNAL VOTERS' LEAGUE

be printed in FULL on the Ballot. Remember it is known as an amendment to Article XII, Sec. X. VOTE

We install this furnace complete and satisfaction guaranteed. No overhead pipes to spoil your cellar. No hot pipes to rust out. Cheaper to buy, less expense to keep up. What is the use of paying more and spoiling your cellar, when this will do the work. Come and see us and we will explain to you.

HUSTON & CO.

More Local News.

Look at the great new line ouncle at Riggs'.

Miss Nellie Rooke spent Sunday with rends in Flint.

Do your fall trading at Riggs, where ou can find everything you want for he whole family.

Miss Alice Safford left Wednesday

for a month's visit with her brothe Don and family at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oleson of Chi-ago, were week-end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Mice Velda Bogart, who is teaching at Belleville this year, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bogart.

Mrs. O. A. Fraser was bostess at a pleasant dinner party given at her home on Main street last Friday in bonor of Mlss Alice Safford, who left this week for Dallas, Texas. Fourteen guests were present.

Plymouth Mich.

Alargecrowd attended the Hallowe'en dancing party given in Penniman ball last Friday evening by six young ladies.

The ball was tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en colors and Fisher's orchestra of Ann Arbor, furnished excellent music.



It will take more than two or three cents of enforced diet of straight meat and fish and loss of hair to seriously

Volcanic Ash Made Life Miscrable for Bruins Who Had Their Resi-dence in Alaska.

STRIPPED OF FURRY COATS WISDOM SAN COME

tice of the Supreme Court vacanty).
Judge of Probate. Sheriff, Auditor, County Treasurer, Clerk, Register of Deeds, Pr Attorney, Two Circuit Commissioners, Two Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioners, Two Commissioners, County Drain Commissioners, County Drain Commissioners, County Drain Commissioners, County Congressional District. State Senator for the Paterial District.

Representative to the State Representative to the State Senator for the Paterial County County

District.

Also an amendment to of the Constitution of adding a new section the for prohibition in the state menutacture, sale, giving away, bar nishing of any vnous, fermented spiritous o liquors, except for medical, chemical, scismi mental purposes; an Article VIII of the this state, by adding a thereto providing that porated city and village, township shall each have termine whether or not prohibited therein the me

YES" FOR PROHIBITION

"NO" ON HOME RULE

VOTE HOV.7 Vote for a Square Deal VOTE MICHIGAN DRY NOV.7

and Defeat "Home Rule" "YES" FOR PROHIBITION "NO" ON HOME RULE

On Nov. 7 every voter will receive ballots for four Constitutional Amendments. Two of these relate to the liquor traffic and two do not. Your special attention is called to the two amendments relating to the liquor traffic.

Every voter must vote twice on the liquor traffic. Every enemy of the saloon must vote "YES" on the Dry State-wide Amendment to Article XVI, Section 11, for prohibition. Every voter, wet or dry, who believes in the square deal, will vote "NO" on the "wet" or so-called "Home Rule" Amendment to Article VIII, Section 30.

What is the so-called "home rule" amendment: It is a plan to change the Michigan Local Option Law so that the voting unit will be the city, village or township instead of the county, as at present. It is distinctly a wet measure, advocated by the Michigan Home Rule League, which is the anti-prohibition organization of the Michigan saloons who are backed by the brewers and distillers in many other states than Michigan.

Who wants the so-called "home rule" amendment? The saloon crowd, brewers and distillers. Who are fighting the "home rule" amendment? The United Dry Federation of Michigan, including the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, Michigan Grange, Michigan Gleaners, Michigan State Sunday School Association, The Trade Union Dry League, W. C. T. U., and other great organizations, both Catholic and Protestant.

> What the "wets" want in Michigan is to defeat state-wide prohibition and nullify county local

If the state-wide dry amendment is defeated

option—and to do this they hope to deceive enough

and the wet "home rule" amendment is adopted,"

the county local option law of Michigan will be destrayed and the state will be as wet legally as it

MICHIGAN

DRY CAMPAIGN

COMMITTEE

dry voters so as to get a majority, November 7.

as before Van Buren County went dry in

TO MAKE MICHIGAN DRY

VOTE ON PROPOSED

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

YES 🗵 NO 🗆

Lansing

Michigan

This is the dangerous "Home Rule" hellet the liquer trust lawless saloon can be kept in Michigan.) VOTE ON PROPOSED

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by

YES NO X



neral procession in Jerusalem. A Turkish soldler is being a, a British officer acting as one of the pallbearers.

INFECTION **EXPLAINS ILLS**

Eye Affections, Joint Ail and Even Appendicis Accounted For.

RS ADMIT LAY WISDOM

to of Medicine No Longe Patient's Diagnosis as Mere n-Tonsils and Teeth

-Recent experiments, in and experimental treat-domains of medicine and ave led to a solution of many therto puzzling problems of Physicians are be realize that many general of infection. When these ved their patients soon re-netimes, indeed, with aston-

tion of these medical mys-may be judged from the folrial comment in the New ical Journal:

dical Journal:

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rere well acquainted with bactheir vagaries, but recently
discovered that there remains
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of bacteria the most interestcent is that of the so-called
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important Manifestation, ably the most important of mulfestations is the involve-the various joints of the body. ck up our textbooks to read britis, the chances are that

we shall be much discouraged, not only by the unfavorable prognosis, but also by our inability to determine the cause.

"Since the work of Rosenow others, however, we are fast realizing that a small collection of bacteria may be responsible for the joint condition we are also discovering the fuc-

and we are also discovering the fact that the only way to accomplish much good is to attack the primary focus. "At present the capable physician is no longer content to give antipyrethics in expectation of a marvelous cure. If a patient now gives a history of chronic and painful joints, the first thought of his physician should be focul infec-tion. To determine the presence or To determine the presence or absence of such a condition is not always an easy task, and outside aid, particularly the Roentgen ray, will have to be called upon.

Tonelle and Teeth.

Tonalia and Teeth.

"The tonsils may be discussed, or, what is very common, there may be infection at the roots of the teeth. This last is a frequent condition and may be present without local indications. It is also interesting to note that many inflammatory conditions of the eye are directly referable to dental infections. This has long been recognized by the laity, but the idea was considered to be mere superstition by the medical high priests.

"After removal of the focal infection the patient's rapid recovery, in many instances, is little short of marvelous. In most cases no further treatment seems to be necessary, the joints

ment seems to be necessary, the joints cease to be painful, and the convales-

cease to be painful, and the convales-cent goes on his way rejoicing.

"That bacteria in the foci cause the distant lesion has been proved so many times that there can now be no doubt as to the causal relation. The isolated organisms, when injected into experimental animals, show a special affinity for tissues similar to those involved in the original instance. A joint

volved in the original instance. A joint will be attacked, an eye become involved, even the appendix will succumb, according to the affinity shown in the first case.

"The more thoroughly the matter is investigated, the clearer it becomes that focal infection seems to explain satisfactorily certain of the hitherto unsolved problems of medicine."

PERSONS ARE MARRIED | DOG BURIES STOLEN MUFF

after digging a hole in newly-plowed land, covered the must with dirt. The searching party finally reache he Chapin premises and recovere the Chapin premises and reco

STOP WAR DRAFT "DOPING"

London.—It will now be an offens

to injure oneself in order to escape military service.

An am

Army Service

ndment has been made to the

While Owner Seeks It, Pointer Diga Mole for Fur Piece She Picked Up in Yard. That Began Nearly Half a ntury Age is Happily Ended. Winsted, Conn.—Bess, a black and O .- A romance which Winsted, Conn.—Bess, a black and white pointer, owned by Col. F. M. Chapin of Pine Meadow, entered the yard of Wilbur Deming of that village where a black muff 15 inches square was out for an airing after being taken out from a cedar chest. The dog carried the muff into Frank Holmes' yard and partly concealed it under the leaves when search was being made by members of the Deming family, Bess took the muff home and, after digging a hole in newly-plowed birth a half century ago in bleispools of Mies, but which obtain by a lovers' quarrel, cull Moaday night at eight o'clock parsonage of Rev. T. Alfred at No. 9815 Pratt avenue. na Davis of No. 10720 e and David Armstrons

r, and as years passed ide for their marriage as then twenty-one.

the lovers' quartel—a

Armstrong married; so person away.

m together. Both settled searcely a thousand Their love dream of sumed. And they began

OY GETS A HOODOO' DEER

Cal. — Montarey county, waity has more deer killed these any other county in California and the local records with a ricelator, buck that weighed 231 and dynamic. The buck was killed to last day of the season by Wilm Casety, Re, near his home at San Casety was a old one, and the deer was an old one, and have been trying for years to t the wily buck always manthe bullets and was

in the reserve force who, when ordered to report for medical examination, reigns any disease or infirmity shall be guilty of an of-The amendment in effect states that if a man produces any disease or in-firmity or maims or injuregahimself, or takes any drug likely to render him

temporarily or permanently unfit for military service, he is guilty of an of Placed Beifry on Wrong End. St. Clairsville, O.—The carpenters

St. Clairsville, O.—The carpenters erecting the new Florence Methodist Episcopal church in Pinch Run placed the beifry on the rear instead of the front of the building. Members are peeved. The mistake may be rectified before the dedication, which will be the latter end of the month. coung rest, crotning, near ann grather rise in the cost of living has beet found by the food prices committee to be 45 per cent. In comparison with your ago it shows an average increase of 20 per cent.

Than Stay in Jail,
Me Saya.

Wis.—Herman Istriding of is chopping wood for Polater at \$2 a day. The to have the work done, the have the ward one, the have the ward of the ward one, the police chief saling the sharle fine a primary to do the saline firewood all her thanks.

\$60,000, CHOPS WOOD only too glad to work ten hours a day farms near Burlington, 117 acres, at the job, although he is reputed two-acre homestead in the city, worth \$50,000 and ham't been doing automobile, and money in the bank.

Photo shows Alexander Paladini the oldest fish merchant on the Pa

business for nearly 65 years, and dur-ing all this time he has bucked the fish trust and worked without vacation un-til he is known among his many ac-

quaintances as the millionaire fish-man. Life would not be worth living to Paladini if he could not don his rough rags and work in the fishery with the seven younger Paladinia.

FOOD 65 PER CENT HIGHER

General Cost of Living in England 45 Per Cent Greater Than Year Age.

retail prices for the principal articles of food between July, 1914, and September, 1916, has been 65 per cent. Including rent, clothing, fael and light the rise in the cost of living has been

cific coast. He has been in the

merchant on the Pa-

\$200 From Six Bookless.

Hiswatha, Kan.—J. W. Admirs Hiswatha, Suring the season closed, get 1,540 pounds of he from six blyes of boos. His profit to the close to \$3

APPROVED FIND A SNAKE IN BANANAS Attacked by Whole Office Force, Ser pent la Cornered and Commita Suicide. OF FARM BARN Tscoma, Wash.—A well behaved, beautifully-colored, five-foot Porto Rican snake, species unknown, which had smuggled his way some 5,000 miles in a bunch of bananas from his tropic home, arrived in Tacoma. Bill Hail, driver for Hammond & Co., packed a bunch of bananas to the scales. After weighing them he saw something that looked like a peculiar lenf in the top of the bunch. Bill stuck his finger down and the lenf tupned into a big, red, hungry mouth. Bill let out a yell that sounded like a steam-boat whiste and ran.

Proper Light and Ventilation Provided in This Up-to-Date Structure.

PLANNED TO SAVE LABOR

So Arranged That Farmer's Time Doing Necessary Work Is Reduced to a Minimum—Roof Construction Made Special Feature.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD fr William A. Radford will answer stions and give advice FRZE OF ST on all surbects persisting to tha ject of building work on the farm, for wide experience as Editor, Author and unfacturer, he in without some best and inquires to William A. Radd. No. 123 Prairie avenue, Chicago, and only inclose two-cent stamp for live.

ut a yell that sounden like a steam-out whistle and ran.

The whole-office force, armed with arious wenpons, advanced to the at-nck and the sanke dropped on the floor and beaded for the wharf. When sur-ounded he colled and was ready for

hattle.

Seeing his chance for escape cut off the sauke plunged his fangs into his own body, gave a final wriggle and turned over stone dead.

HORSE DIGS UP A PURSE Clears Up Theft That Has Been a Mystery for More Than a Year.

Beaver Falls, Pa.-A mystery of a

year's standing has been cleared up. Recently Justice of the Peace W. H. McElvaney of New Galilee received a pocketbook containing checks and rail-road tickets from Mayor Christopher

road tickets from Mayor Christopher of Lisbon, O.
Last year Justice McElvaney attended the Columbiana county fair in Lisbon and reported to the authorities that his pocketbook bad been stolen from his pocket.
Mrs. McElvaney and a woman friend saw the thief take the pocketbook and the following day, the man was arrested in Sinith's Ferry, Ph., Mrs. McElvaney identifying him. The grand jury released the prisoner for lack of evi-

released the prisoner for lack of evi-

A few days ago J. B. Lyther of Lis-on tied his horse to a post in the fair rounds. The horse dug up the pocket-

OLD MINE WON AT CARDS

Thirty Years Later Claim Shows Pros

pects of Producing Large Fortune.

along the length of the girder. These floor beams are supported by posts or preferably iron columns, which are so spaced that they will intersect with the line of stanchions and the parti-tions between the stalls, and rest on concrete piers built below the concrete

floor.

The roof construction is a special feature of the barn. In framing the roof one set of rafters is carefully laid out on the haymow floor, and after the exact length of each piece is computed, these are used as patterns and the required number of pieces cut from this one set of patterns. When from this one set of patterns. When all rafters, braces, ties and collar beams have been cut, each set of raft-ers, braces, etc., is spiked together so

ers, braces, etc. is spiked together so as to form a complete arch rib which will reach from the plate of one side will to that of the other.

After all of the arches are completed the end arch is hoisted up to a vertical line, perfectly plumbed, well spiked into place, and well braced. A block and rope are hooked to the collar beam of the arch that is in place. With this tackle the next arch is hosted, plumbed and nalled in place. This method is continued until all are in place.

place.
Each arch is nailed to several ford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply

The largest factor in the care of the stock is the stabling. Good light, ventilation and sanitary equipment mean more to the health and comfort of the stock, and to the sanitation and quality of the output, than any other factors. A large percentage of baros are so dark and damp as to be veritable breeding places for disease.

Each arch is nailed to several stabling barch is nailed to several s



germs and vermin. Light is the great-eat foe to germ life.

The illustrations shown here give an idea of the construction of a fa-obstruction.

Helena, Mont.—One wintry night some thirty years ago a group of men sat about a card table in Helena. It was late when one man shoved in his last "white"—and lost. Demanding one more try, he offered a mining claim. Not a gambler in the house would give the desperate stranger so much as a chip for his claim—none but "Swede Sam" Wallin. The miner lost. The land which became Wallin's as a result of the night at cards lay in the Blossburg mining district, near Helena. As the years of three decades pussed, its dirt remained unnoticed. vorite type of modern farm barn vorite type of modern farm barn. There are ten windows to light the cow stable and five windows for the horse stable. Special emphasis has been put upon providing a little barn that will be conducive to the health of the stock and which will save unnecessary steps and operations on the part of the owner. The investigation of many architects seems to make it clear that many barns in the country could have been greatly improved and passed, its dirt remained unnoticed.

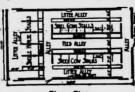
Lately Wallin's claim may have grown to be worth \$100,000. A pros pector struck a rich vein of ore in the Blossburg district, running into Wallin's claim. MILLIONAIRE FISH MERCHANT. could have been greatly improved and at the same time built at less expense if they had been studiously planned to meet the farmer's needs, skillfully

to meet the farmer's needs, skillfully designed, and carefully constructed. There are alleys for both borses and cows, running in different directions for convenience in doing the chores. These alleys are so arranged that a litter carrier system can be installed, for when the time spent in bucking the wheelbarrow, or pay for having it done, is figured, it will be found that carriers will pay for themselves in a short time. Most farmers' time is too valuable to be spent at such disagreeable and unnecessary work.

The construction of this barn conagreeable and unnecessary work.

The construction of this barn con-

sists of a frame structure, the frame of which is built entirely out of plank-ing not more than two inches in thickness, and built on a concrete found tion which extends far enough abo the floor and outside ground level prevent moisture from coming into contact with the wood sill and frame. The sill should be well bolted on the top of the concrete foundation. The



Floor Plan

studeing are 2 by 6 inch for barns of ordinary dimensions, and spaced 16 inches to 24 inches on center, the 24-inch spacing being preferred because any stock length of board can be nalled to them without waste. The studding are generally 14 or 16 feet long, and have a double 2-inch by 6-inch plate spiked on ton which diinch plate spiked on top, which ties them together, keeps them straight and forms a alli for the rafters.

The joints of the haymow floor are made of 2-by10 or 2-by-12-inch planks as the weight may require, and these are spaced the same as the studding, so that the end of each joint may be spiked against the side of the stud-ding and, at the same time, rest on a 2-by-6-inch ribbon, which is well spiked to the studding. This ribbon continues to the studding. This ribbon continues the full length of both side walls with as few joints as possible.

Three lengths of joists are generally

Three lengths of joints are generally required to reach from one side of the harn to the other. The ends of the middle tier of joints are lapped and spiked against the inside ends of the two outer tiers of joints so that each set of joints forms a continuous tie from one side wall to the other, to take up the outward thrust of the roof. The joints are supported under the lapped ends on sets of girders built up out of four thicknesses of joints, running continuously from one foliate, running continuously from one and of lars to the other with an few lengths as possible, and all end joints hankes as distributed will not be more and sales of more a

James Whitcomb Riley as a Lion.

It was a mark of our highest consideration to produce Riley at enterrunments given in honor of distinguished visitors, but this was not always to be effected without considerable plotting. (I have heard that in
Atlanta "Uncle Remus" was, even a
greater problem to his fellow citizens!)

Riley's Innate modesty, always to be Riley's innate modesty, always to be reckoned with, was likely to smother his companionableness in the presence his companionableness in the presence of ultra-literary personages. 'His respect for scholarship, for literary sophistication, made him reluctant to met those who, he imagined, breathed an ether to which he was unacclimated. At a small dinner in honor of Henry James he maintained a strict silence until one of the other guests, in an effort to "draw out" the novelist, mentioned Thomas Hardy and the felicity of his titles, instancing "Under mentioned Thomas Hardy and the fe-licky of his titles, instancing "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "A Pair of Blue Erea." Riley for the first time addressing the table, remarked quietly of the second of these: "It's an odd-thing about eyes, that they are usually in sets!"—a commont which did not, as I remember, strike Mr. James as being funny:—Meredith Nicholson, in The Atlantic.

Cigar Ashee Valuable.

A curious possible source of value in inconsidered waste is revealed by a British chemist's thought that tobacco ash contains 20 per cent of potash. He estimates that the and of a cigar contains 6.5 grains of potash; that of a cigarette, 1.75 grains; and that of an ordinary pipe of tobacco, 1.6 grains. The ash of the tobacco consumed in the United Kingdom in the year ending March 31, 1914, consumed about 2,672 tons of potash; worth sore than \$250,000 at the prices permitting before the war. Important amounts of ash could be collected in clubs, hobels and other public places.—Cotumbia State, Cigar Ashes Valuable

interesting Machines—
The most interesting perpetual motion machine, was the clock built by
James Cox, a London jeweler, in the
eighteenth century. This was made
self-winding by a barometer attachment arranged to actuate a cogwheal
in such a manner that whether the
mercury rose or fell the wheel slways
revolved in the same direction and
kept the clock weight always wound
up. The chief difficulty Cox had to
overcome was to prevent overwinding. overcome was to prevent overwinding. This he accomplished by a device that caused the cogwheel to throw itself ou the weight was wound of gear who early to the top.

Willing to Lagrn the Truth.
The New York scientist who says
triasing is a chemical reaction may be
sure that a lot of persons will be glad
to test the truth of his theory by actual experiments. — Cleyeland Piain
Dealer.

"Nobedy at Heme."
Mistress—Bridget, I told you twice
to have muffins for breakfast. Have
you no intellect?
Bridget—No, mum; there's none is
the house.—Christian Register.

A Conservative Estimate.

A.ne fines out of test, when a man makes a good hashand for a woman, it is his wife who desirves all the credit.

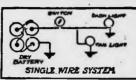
WIRING TAIL LIGHTS

Arrangement by Which Both Sets May Be Controlled by One Switch.

TWO-WIRE SYSTEM IS BEST

By That Equipment There is Les Danger of Short-Circuiting the Lights — Clean Wire Joints and Cover Well With Tape.

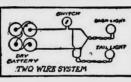
The accompanying wiring diagrams show two ways to wire dash and tail-lights so they will both be controlled lights so they will both be controlled by the one switch. The first diagram, which shows a two-wire system, would be the better in most cases. When wired this way the lights are in no way connected to the car, so there is less



danger of short-circuiting the lights than there is with the other system of

wiring. It makes no difference which wire the switch is set into or to which side of the battery either wire is at-

tached.
Most any form of insulated copper wire can be used for these lights, but it would be best to use rubber-covered light cord.
The wires should be fastened to the frame of the car, where they will not hang loose or swing where they might catch on something.
The single-wire system is simple and is just a trifle cheaper than is



as satisfactory. The frame of the car is used in place of one wire in this system. The wire from one side of the battery and from one side of each lamp is fastened to the frame in convenient places.

convenient places.

The wire joints should first be scraped bright and then be well covered with tape after the joint is made. The joint will be most satisfactory if a drop of solder is put on it.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

Lubrication Troubles.

the old splash system was both crude and inadequate for the engine, and serious efforts are being made to per-fect systems of automatic lubrication fect systems of automatic lubrication that will save the engine from the disasters that result from either the neglect or the ignorance of the non-mechanical user. But there are innumerable little spots around the controlling levers, brake rigging, springs, and what not that depend for their lubrication on a varied assortment of oil and grease cups that are carefully tucked away in unsuspected corners, and grease cups that are carefully tucked away in unsuspected corners, where they escape discovery for months, and frequently are never found. This feature of automobile designing has been sadly neglected; and a simpler arrangement would be a strong talking point for the maker who evolves it.—Scientific American.

Auto for Campers.

Auto for Campera.

A remarkably convenient auto body has been disigned for this season's camping parties. In the center of the auto body is a full-sized collapsible double bed. On one side is a full kitchen equipment. On the other are drawers and cases for clothing and tollet articles. One of the new devices is a shower bath at the front, which is provided with warm water, heated by the engine. It is screened by a rubber sheet. A bookcass at the head of the bed and a conveniently placed light enables the autostst to read in this bed in the suto as comfortably as in his own home.

Drives Cettle by Headilght.
Harry Sage, a Stockton, Ill., dealer in cattle, reports that he drives his cattle by means of his motor car. During the very hot weather of this summer ha decided to drive his stock might in order to avoid heat prostrations. Turning on his headilght, he reports he was able to drive the herd successfully, the highway being brilliantly illuminated and the cattle following the road with less straying lowing the road with less straying than was possible in the daytime.

To Work Plant Continuously. It is reported that the next most one of the great automobile ma facturing companies will be to organ ize its workers into four shifts, each ize its workers into four shifts, each working six hours without interruption for meals. The men are to be paid \$1 an hour. Here, then, is the six-hour day. And it will keep the plant running a full 24 hours, which is not practicable with the eight-hour shift on account of the intermissions for meals.

Ignition Wire Value.

The efficiency of ignition wires on not be determined by the thickness.

not so determined by the filekhess of the insulation. Especially is this true of secondary wires. The insulation, however, vahould be of good quality. Unnecessary thickness of insulation increases the sizife capacity, which is undestrable.

Fine for Lawy Autole wheels to be connec Gear wheels to be connected to the front wheels of an entereetic have been invested to make a car lift its was top whenever the driver desires.

GUARD AGAINST THEFT

UP TO OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES
TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

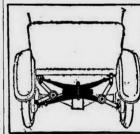
Stealing Can Be Greatly Lessened by the Exercise of a Little Thought and Care.

A generation ago, when the middle West became so thickly infested with horse thieves that every community was suffering and the authorities seemed powerless to cope with the situation, numerous vigilance committees sprang up and protective associations were formed by farmers in many lovere formed by farmers in many localities. These volunteer law and order leagues through their increasing
activity and co-operation made the
horse stealing such an unhealthy pursuit that the once common practice became sporadic and then died out altigether save for occasional cases. The
thieving had been carried on systematically and its growth to alarming
proportions was made possible by
means of clearing houses maintained in
different cities for the disposal of the
stolen property. Much the same situcalities. These volunteer law and or different cities for the disposal of the stolen property. Much the same situation prevails today in automobile stealing. A few years ago thefts of motor cars were infrequent. Today they are more numerous than horse thefts ever were. In the large cities the daily list of cars stolen is startling. It is evident that the practice has become systematized and that organized earner are at work pullering, automograps are at work pullering, automograps are at work pullering, automograps. gangs are at work pilfering automo-biles and disposing of them at central stations where the stolen cars are re-painted and disguised before being marketed. It is easier to steal an aumarketed. It is easier to steal an au-tomobile than a horse, and for that reason owners of cars should take every possible precaution to guard agninst theft. Another essential in dealing with the comparatively new police problem is the infliction of a se-vere penalty for such crimes. The punvere penalty for such crimes. The punishment should be made severe enough to impress upon the criminal mind the The single-wire system is simple to impress upon the criminal mind the and is just a trifle cheaper than is fact that no mercy will be shown him the other, but in many ways it is not if he steals and is caught. A prison sentence should be the penalty for stealing an automobile. And legal doses in the same proportion of severity would also go a great way in safe-guarding life and limb from reckless driving of motor cars.—Lafayette Coudriving of motor cars.-Lafayette Courier.

SAVES RIDERS FROM MITS

New Spring for Automobiles Will Be Popular With Drivers Who Travel on Rough Roads.

Howard C. Marmon of Indianapolis, Ind., has recently patented the vehi-cle spring suspension shown here, and visitors at the next auto shows will



so equipped. The block between the springs is to stiffen them upon severe deflections, so that rough roads will deflections, so that rough roads will not break the springs, while at the same time taking most of the joits out of the ride for those in the rear seat of the car.-Farming Business.

Beits en Automobile Tires.

To increase the traction of a motor car's driving wheels when sand or rough roads are encountered, and also to prevent skidding on wet pavements, a Washington state man has devised a tire beit which is apparently effective. It is described in the September Popular Rechanics Magazine. It is made of a heavy fabric and passed around a tire and over a small pulley mounted to the underside of the reaning board. Belts are applied to each of the rear wheels and save the wear and tear on tires, almost doubling, it is said, their mileage and materially decreasing fuel consumption on heavy roads. Beits on Automobile Tires.

Clean Safety Plus.
Replacing burned-out safety plugs
with bolts instead of with new fusible with boits instead of with new fust plugs is one of the common causes explosion of tractor boilers, accord to the college of agriculture, Linc-'A careful examination and class-up the plug is recommended at least of during the threshing season. To me the clean-up therough, remove the p and acraps off the scalelike dep-or the ton of the plug. This done. causes of a Lincoln na ka water in the boiler will not result in an explosion, but will merely mean melting the plug to allow the steam to escape into the firebox.

For Road improvement.

"New York, New Jersey and several other states," according to Rider and Driver, "have started a more-ment that is rapidly becoming general for the provision of strips on the sides of the motor highways suitable for horse-drawn vehicles." The idea is to have a roadway in the center not less than fifteen feet wide for automobiles, and a section on each side not less than six feet in width for horses. The motor cars can then spin along thater part of the road and give a fair change to the alower horse-drawn unbicles on the side. The idea is to

Good Batteries Needed. sent-day self-starting and singles lighting systems require efficient teries. For this reason the had lighting systems are non the hidden should receive careful attender. It should be inspected frequently and the plates of the cells kept correct with electrolyte. A little statilled the naded at frequent internal new lates are the nacessity for a new late.

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It would be a good time for the men to have a bee and do some much needed work around the church. The day the L. A. S. meets they could get their dinner at the hall.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Waking Up a Dead Church," is the pulpit theme which will be treated next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Before the regular sermon the pastor will tell a story for the boys and girls. Subject, "A Knotted Handkercheif." Sunday-solocol at 11:20. Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Union meeting at the ball runday evening at 7:30. A real demonstration election of the Prohibition and Home Rule amendments will be held at the morning service Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell; Pass Phone 84W.

Morning worship, 10 o'clook. Theme of sermon, "Harvest Home." 11:16 a.m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., young people's meeting. 7 o'clook, evening worship. This church unites in the Gospel Temperance address at village hall. Mid-week prayar meeting, Thursday evening, 7 o'clook.

BIRLE STUDENTS

ing for men, to which all men are cordially invited. The meeting will be entirely free and the proceedings will not occupy more than one hour.

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Administrator's Sale

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer, Plymouth

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises known as the I. E. Harlow farm, one-half mile south and 1½ miles west of Plymouth, on Golden street, ow

Saturday, November 4th

At 12:30 o'clock sharp

Lumber Wagon single buggy plow, 2 iron harrows cutter, 1 spring tooth harrow fanning mill hay rack, 1 hay loader transfer transfer transfer.

3 casks of vinegar Steel range, nearly new 2 heating stoves 10-ft. extension table Beds and bedding

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make Ford service as universal as the car. Touring Car \$360, Runahout \$345, Coupelet \$605, Town

en hundred thousand owners; Second; because of the reliability of the Company which

Everything Must be Sold to Settle the Estate

TERMS OF SALE, CASH W. H. COATES, ADMINISTRATOR

Cider barrels for sale. Rockwell

Mrs. A. B. Estep was called to De troit this week on account of the seri-ous illness of her brother-in-law.

A. G. Burnett and wife last Sunday.

number of young people from Detroit, Saturday evening, in honor of her week-end guests, the Misses Orah Mitchell from Detroit and Bertha Clyne

humme and wife of this place, and Mrs. Fred Bredin and little son of Elm. Mrs. Fred Bredin and little son of Eim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy at Northville last Tuesday. A fine six o'clock dinner was settled in honor of their little daughter's birthday.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

Is here made by E. J. Helber, Editor and Publisher of the Washtensw Post, of Ann Arber, in regard to the "Bacon Ad" that appeared in the Thursday's

"Neither Mr. Bacon nor his managers are resp naible for the wording of Mr. Bacon's ad in last week's Washtenaw Post (the German paper).
"The ad was ordered by one of Mr. Bacon's managers as we were about to go to press, and

as it was late it was left for the foreman to write and set up. He alone is responsible for the wording. MR. BACON DID NOT EVEN KNOW THAT AN AD. WAS TO BE RUN IN OUR PAPER."

PUMPING EQUIPMENT PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTO S:
Sealed proposals will be received by the
Clerk of the Village of Plymouth up to
8 o'clock p. m., central standard time,
of Monday, the 6th day of November,
1916. for furnishing and installing in a
building and upon foundations furnished
by the Village, two centrifugal pumping units, with motors, starting boxes,
station wiring, connecting piping and
other appurtenances.

ther appurtenances.

The plans and specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk or of the engineers; and copies the same may be obtained by making; a deposit of Five Dollars, which will be refunded upon their return in good

ondition.

A certified check for a sum not less han ten per cent-of the amount of the impoeal will be required with each roposal.

proposal
The right to reject any or all proposals, and the right to waive defects in proposals, are reserved by the Village C. A. HEARN,
Village Clerk.

Hoad & Decker, Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Pumping Station Building

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed proposals will be received by the Clark of the Village of Plymouth up to 7 o'clock p.m., central standard time, of Monday, the 6t day of November, 1916, for the construction of a small brick building 18 feet by 21 feet outside, with concrete foundation and shingle roof, upon a size near the northeastern limits or the village.

The plans and specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, or of the engineers; and copies of the same may be obtained by making a deposit of Five Dollars, bich will be refunded pion their return in good condition.

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C. A. HEARN,

Village Clerk.

Engineers,

Hoad & Decker, Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser of New Haltimore, and Mrs. Ernest Marquardt of Detroit, were guests of

Florence Newell entertained a

EAST PLYMOUTH

roit, on Tuesday.

Little George Raviler has the chickupox and is unable to attend school. John Cool and wife left Saturday for Fowlerville, where they spent a few days visiting friends, returning home Tuesday.

Mra. Wm. Coverdill is slightly improved at this writing, but will be unable to do any household tasks for some time to come.

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Roy Stanley, wife and daughter,
Evelyn, visited the former's parents in
Plymouth, last Sunday.

Sunday visitors at H. C. Hager's
were: Carl England and wife, Albert
Hager, wife and daughter, Helen,
Ernest Coverdill and wife and Allen
Curties, wife and five sons, all of Detroit.

The Epworth League social Tuesday evening was quite a success. All had a fine time playing games, etc. A neat little sum was added to the treasury. wm. Gaddy and wife and the Misses Lillian and Emma Schroeder of Farm-ington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Krumm.

Krumm.

Mrs. G. C. Raviler called on Mrs. Hawthorn in Plymouth, Thursday.
Harold Rocker is home with chickenpox.

Charles Hannan of South Lyon, is visiting at John Thompson's.

Mrs. Welcome Rosenberg entertained a few friends at a card party Saturday evening. All had a good time.

Mrs. John Thompson ha recovered from her recent sickness.

Hallowe'en prankers were abroad in this neighborhood, last Tuesday night.

Robt. Chappell and wife and Wm. CRRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-school at 11:30 s. m. Wednesday evening, testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

this neighborhood, last Tuesday night.
Robt. Chappell and wife and Wm.
Rosenberg and wife of Plymouth, were
Sunday visitors at the home of Welcome
Rosenberg.
Mrs. Ernest Coverdill of Detroit.
spent several days this week with her
friend, Mrs. Henry Hager, and also
visited at Mrs. Wm. Coverdill's.

Rev. B F Farher. Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on Sunday, November 5th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. In the evening this church unites in the mass meeting to be held in the village hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. J. Y. Montague of Toledo, Ohio, delivers a temperance address. Special mesic by the male quartette. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services. The stork visited the home of Mrs. John Pingston on Monday and left a fine baby girl. Mrs. Pingston's sister from Ann Arbor is caring for her.

Mrs. Chas. Strebbins spent a week in Saginaw, visiting friends. Charlas Willeis left last week for Jennings, Mich.

The Gleaner poverty social at the hall Saturday evening was a success from start to finish, as it nested \$11.05. "Some in rags, some in tags and some in from start to finish, as it nested \$11.05.

"Some in rage, some in tags and some in
welvet gowns." A short program wa
arranged and all did well. Charley
Chaplin furnished much amusement
for the evening.

Mrs. Leta Darby is spending a few
days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Henry Kubik and son Marvin
spent Wednesday with her mother.

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George Cooper is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Holcomb of Farming-on is attending him. Leander Meldrum is very low at this

Mrs. John Beyer spent a few days last week in Ypsilanti visiting her sister and family, returning Saturday evening.

Scarices at the half asjusual Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Ten minutes talk on "Love." Berean letson at 3 o'sole, ted by A. K. Dolph of Northrille. One of the interesting questions will be, who at the "feet," class mentioned in Isa. 82.7. Nah. 1:15, which are declared there to have such a beautiful message to publish among the nations finally beautiful message to publish among the nations finally beautiful message to publish among the nations of will to all who are not of the incorrigible? Wednesday and Friday meetings as usual.

Don't forget the church supper and bassar tomorrow night, Saturday. Supper 15 and Zoc.

Jack Innis and Henry Kubik attended the horse races at Ann Arbor Thursday. John Kubik, wife and son spent Sun-day visiting the latter's uncle in Detroit

Sunday-school at 9 o'clock standard time. Subject, "How is God's Will Done?" Morning cervice at 9:45 nc. English. Text, Matthew 22:1, 14. Theme, "How Severely God Punishes Tridse Who Dispise His Grace." Evening services at 7 o'clock in German. Text, Genesis 43. There will be German services at the Livonia church next Sunday afternoon.

are invited to attend.

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting at their hall Friday, Nov. 10.

Pot-luck dinner at noon. This will be an interesting meeting as reports from the fair will be given at this time. Come prepared to the off comforter. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Farles want to the contract of the

Mrs. Wm. Farley went to the city ast Frday to consult a Detroit doctor, and while there she was the guest of ser uncle and ann. Mr. and Mrs. H. Post. She sarrived bome Tuesday of this week is about the same condition

The many friends of Mrs. C. Mitcheil will be sorry to learn of her going to a Detroit hospital Mouday for a serious operation.

Worth Careful Thought

Local News Mrs. Fred Williams and daughter Ruby, visited friends in Detroit last Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Smith has resumed he duties in the telephone office after amonth's leave of absence.

Ross and Leon Willett and Miss Rutt Brandon of Detroit, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Willett, last Sunday.

All members of the Rebekah degree cam are requested to meet at the hall aturday night, Nov. 3, for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bradford of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Occar Baker of Lansing, were over Sunday gueste at Mrs. L. C. Hough's.

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The meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church was postpoped last Wednesday and will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Estep nextWednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th.

Nearly fitty ladies were present at the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gates, last Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served and all present report a pleasant time.

W. F. Raven, extension specialist of

W. F. Raven, extension specialist of live stock projects, who has had charge of this line of work at the Michigan Agricultural college for a great many years, will be at the next meeting of the Plymouth Agricultural association to be held Thuraday evening, Nov. 9, at the Grange hall. Public invited.

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Aftra. M. M. Willett pleasantly entertenined several relatives at dinner at her
home on Holbrook avenue, last Saturday in remembrance of her birthday.
The following guests were present:
Mrs. Archie Herrick and daughter,
Hazel, of Northville; Mrs. W. A.
Eckles and daughter, Ila, and Mrs.
August Miller and daughter, Ruth, of
East Plymouth; Mrs. Howard Glass,
Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick and daughter,
Dorothy, of Detroit, and Mrs. Exra
Rotnobr of this place. Mrs. Chas. Ryder called on Mrs. Chas. Dunning of Redford, last Thursday, finding her somewhat improved in health. Mr. Trombley has purchased the old house of C. Mackender and moved it over on the car line, where he fit it up to rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P danghter, Dorothy, and Howard Glass of Deta Sunday guests at W. A.

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John Kubik, wife and son and Peter Kubik and wife motored to Detroit

Sunday, Nov. 5.—Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Subject, "Excuses." In the afternoon at 2:30 there will be a meeting for men. to which all men are cor-Peter Kubîk, wife and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beyer and family at Plymouth.

NEWBURG

There was a large attendance at church service last Sunday. The ser-mon was such that everyone could apply the lesson to themselves. Every-one cordially welcome to the church service and Sunday-sch.ol.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will hold their quarterly dinner at Newburg hall, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Pionic dinner at noon. All members and their families are invited to attend.

An Old Man's Stomach
As we grow older and less active, less
and less food is required to meet the
demands of our bothes. If too much shabitually taken, the stomach will
rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 to 90, you will find
that he is a light eater. Be as careful
as you will, however, you will occasion
ally set shore than you should east will
feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets
to chreat the disadder. Those tablets