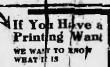


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the Mail Today

# TEMPTATION ....

It comes to us all in some term or another. Is there any topic so appropriate at the beginning of the new year when we are trying to make a new start?

"My temptation-how shall I meet it?" This is the theme for Sunday night.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

**CHURCH** 

Services for Sunday, January 7th: 10:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Program and Policy for the year 1917.

11:20 a. m.-Sunday-school.

3:00 p. m.—Worth-While Boys and Girls.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "My temptation-how shall I meet it?"

### District Gleaners

### to Hold Meeting

ederation Rally Will be Held at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, on Jan. 18

The Gleaners of Ann Arbor district nil bold their federation raily at Hill uditorium, Ann Arbor, January 18, nd preparations indicate one of the largest gatherings of farmers ever held in this part of the state. There will be three sessions -- a federation session in the forenoon to which all Gleaners are eligible; a public session in the after-noon, and a closed session in the even-

Representatives bave completed a Representatives have completed aseries of special meetings in Ann Arbor districts, lining up for campaign work many arbors, which have started local contests to promote the lecture service and secure new members. The arbor securing the largest number of nev members will be awarded a grand prize by the supreme federation department.

### Former Plymouth Boy Weds

A wadding of interest to Hymouth friends took place on New Year's day at Detroit, when Carl H. Stever, formerly of Plymouth, was married to Miss Marion Stein by Rev. H. Lester Smith of the Central Methodist church. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stein at 1076 Ellery and Mrs. J. G. Stein at 1076 Ellery to the town of his birth.

It is planned that the unvailing of the Smita e and countain methods to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stein at 1076 Ellery street, in the presence of about thirty guesta. Afternatrip to the south, they will be at home to their friends at 157 Ivanhoe avenue, Detroit.

### Alter Co. Will Remain in Plymouth

The deal for the removal of the Alte Motor Car Co. of this village to New Haven, Mich., has fallen through, and the Alter Co. will remain in Plymouth. the Alter Co. will remain in Plymouth.

Guy Hamilton, who has served as president of the company since its organization here several years ago, has resigned his position. Wm. Oswald is acting as vice president and general aranger pro tem. The company are tabout to bring out two new models, it and a four. A meeting of the discussion had been such to discuss the such that t was held last night to discus uture plans of the company.

### Evangelistic Meetings

A Pamous Emigrant
Camping Up Sedem Way
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### Former Plymouth Citizen's Mest Generous Gitt

In the Plymouth United Savings Bank there is on display the architect's drawings of a beautiful soldiers' monument, which is to be donated to the village of Plymouth Strongh the publicient produced by the soldiers of a former Plymouth boy, Harry G. Bradner of Lansing. At the regular meeting of the village council Tuesday evening, the council agreed to accept the memorial and provide a suitable place for its location in Kellogg park, as was requested by the donor.

The monument is of white granite and stands fifteen feet and six inches in height. The figure of a woman, stand-

to the town of his nirth.

It is planned that the unvailing of the nonument will take place on July 3rd, next. An elaborate program will no doubt be arranged by our citizens.

### Former Residents

in Auto Smash

John M. Burton and family of California, and formerly of Plymouth, met with a terrible auto accident on the night of December 22. Mr. Burton was

night of December 22. Mr. Burton was at one time superintendent of the old Detroit, Plymouth & Northville electric road. We take the following from the Los Augeles Times of Dec. 23:

"While attempting to pass an auto just ahead at San Fernando and Verdugo roads at 10:55 o'clock last night, a small car driven by John M. Burton, former manager of the Glendale and Montros religious. former manager of the Glendale and Montrose railway, was struck by an Eagle Rock street car and completely demolished, one of the occupants being stilled and three others horribly man-gled. The living victims were immedi-abily rushed to the Receiving hospital, ably rushed to the Receiving bospital, of where at midnight little bope was held out for their recovery. Emma Lee Burton, a daughter, was killed. Mr. Burton, who was driving, sustained a fractive skull. Mr. Ellen Burton, his wife, suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, and Zelma Burton had one leg forn off and bee head crushed. The death car belonged to the Pacific Light and Power company and it is believed that Mr. Burton is employed by that concern. The street car was No. 835 Eagle Rock. The conductor was R. G. Tucker, and the motorman a Mr.

obiloile at Griffish's

### Plymouth Agricultural Association Elect Officers

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the farmers of Plymouth and vicinity at the Grange hall last Saturday. At the morning session a constitution for the Plymouth Agricultural Association was adopted and the tural Association was adopted and the following officers were elected for the new organization for the eneming year: President - Wm. Sutherland Vice Pres. - Wm. Farley Sec. - Treas. - G. C. Raviler Directors for one year - Harry C. Robinson, Wm. Kobbeman Directors for two years Gates, Charles Root.

At the noon hour a Vienna lunch and and stands fitteen feet and six inches in height. The figure of a woman, standing in sort of an alcove and representing peace, surmounts the memorial. On the front of the base are inscribed the following words. "In memoriam. A tribute to those sons of Plymouth who affered their lives in the war of the states, 1861-1865. "The architects are Lloyd Bros. of Toledo, Obio.

Kellogg Park offers an ideal location for a mamorial of, site, kind, and Mr. work. The organization of the Plymouth who offers of the states is the states of the work. The organization of the Plymouth Agricultural association is mouldouth Agricultura association is mould dafter the systems employed in those countries. The Plymouth Agricultura association starts off with a large membership and its members are enthusiastic for its success.

### G. A. R. Elect New Officers

to the several offices of Eddy Post, No. 231, for the year 1917:

231, for the year 1917:
Commander—O. P. Showers
S. V. Commander—A. N. Brown
J. V. Commander—C. E. Maynard
Surgeon—James Purdy
Chaplain—Henry Robinson
Officer of the Day—C. J. Bunyea
Quartermaster—W. J. Stewart
Officer of the Guard—James Manzer
Adjutant—David Peterkin
Sergeant Major—Channey Baker
Q. M. Sergeant—Wm. Smitherman

Siegel Vick of Depoy, Ky., and son Raymond, of Detroit, were visitors at J. B. Pettingill's, last Sunday.

Dover ninety couples and several spectators attended the dancing party gives in Penniman hall, New Year's night Fischer's orchestra furnished excellent music, and the hall was attractively music, and the hall was attractively music, and the ball was attractively decorated. All report a fine time.

Monday afternoon. The board of directors was unanimously re-elected. H. C. Wills was elected on the board to fill the vacancy caused by the Capt. Quackenbush.



### For the Lonely Woman at Home—a Victrola

The Victrola conjures to her presence the very greatest artists of the world, and they bend their finest efforts to fill her hours with happiness. Whatever her mood, the Victrola and its artists fit into it. Whatever her musical desire, it is granted.

For the lonely womanthe man; or the child—a, Victrola is the ideal companion.

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# **WORLD'S EVENTS** IN SHORT FORM

DOWN TO LIMIT.

penings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Ferm for Quick Censumption

### European War News

The Russian steamer Suchan, cap tured by a German submarine recent by in the Arctic ocean east of Cape North, has been brought into a Ger man port, says an official Berlin an nemperment.

The French armored cruiser Gaulols was torpedoed in the Mediterraneau see and sank in helf an bour, according to official announcement by the admiratry at Paris. There were only four victims. Two were killed by the

On the Moldavian front the Austro-German forces, continuing their beavy attacks, captured several height posi-tions and two towns in the Zabala valley, the Berlin war office announced Violent Russian and Roumanian coun Violent Russian and Roumanian Court ter-attacks were repulsed. In Wal-lachia the Russians were again defeat-ed. In Dobrudja, the Tentonic allies captured 1,000 men.

Lloyd's of London reports the sinking of the Russian steamship Tuskar by a German submarine. Three members of the crew were drowned. The cutter Protector has been blown up. The number of men lost is unknown. Six other ships were sunk.

reply to the proffers of German In reply to the proffers of Germany and her allies for a peace conference, the entente allies, in a collective note made public at Parts, declare that they refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and instincere. The entente allied governments insist that no peace is possible so long as they hove not secured reparation for violated rights and liberties and the free existence of small states and have not brought about a settlement for the infure security of the world. The note declares that the proposal of the central powers is not an offer of peace, but a "war manuver."

An entire Russian regiment of coast artillery—about 1,500 men—with the exception of 50 men, was lost when the Finnish steamship Olbonne struck a mine near the Gulf of Finland, as

### Domestic

Gov. Charles S. Whitman, in his in augural address at Albany, N. Y., arged that the state troops who re-cently have been on border duty, be-paid an extra wage for Mexican sorv-

Declaring the knew no jury in the South would convict her, Mrs. Winston Tubb shot and killed R. G. Mize, forty occurred at Aberdeen, Miss.

Another warning to British men marines has been finshed by British warships lying near the American coast. Masters of ships said they had been warned that a wholesale attack rce was contemplated.

In the stable at St. Louis where the \$20,000 prize horses of Adolphus Busch, III lived with dignity nearly 100 guests welcoped the new year. Four guests were assigned to each stall, and they toasted the coming of 1917 and then left their stalls and danced on the stable floor.

The Hagerman State bank of Hagerman, Tex., was robbed by five bandita. The safe was blown open. The robbers escaped in a motorcar with \$5,000.

and "higher motherhood" as the end.
Such was the conclusion arrived at in a discussion of hirth control before the Chicago Woman's club.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Copenhagen Ekstrablader says that bread and flour tickets will be issued in Sweden from January 15.

The interstate commerce commission at Washington and the railrosse locked horse on the power of the commission to order immediate setum of unloaded foreign cars by all railrosds to relieve freight congestion. Railroad representatives claim the interstate cumum the locked and the statement locked and the statement of the second setum of the second second setum of the second secon

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The coroner's jury reported that Mr. and Mrs. Becker, wealthy Mason county landowners, came to their death from gunshot wounds at the hands of unknown parties, and recommended that Charles and Jack Thomas, sharged with the crime, be released The inquest was held at Mason City. It.

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A declaration that he had retired from the presidency of the First Bank of Japan for the purpose of promoting "better friendly feelings between America and Japan" was made by E. Shibbisawa of Tokyo, "the Morgan of Japan," in a letter made public at Los Angeles Cal. ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE Angeles, Cal.

Bascom B. Robinson, president and founder of the Bankers' Reserve Life Insurance company, died of heart trou-ble at Omaha, Neb.

One hundred and twelve men wh were on American steamships torpe-doed and work by German submarines in European waters arrived at New York on the Spanish steamer Alicante from Barcelona.

### Mexican War News

Sixty Villista soldiers, made prisoner by Carranza troops in a battle at Rustilla, Mex., were promptly exceed by a firing squad, a Carranza official in Juares announced.

Forces operating under the banner of Villa have occupied Sairtilo, the capital of the state of Coahulla, it was announced at El Paso, Tex., by Villa partisana

One more appeal for modification of the protocol providing for the with-drawal of American troops from Mex-ico is made by General Carranza in a

### Washington

President Wilson emphasized his de aire for railroad legislation supplemen-tary to the Adamson law by making a special trip to the capitol at Washing-ton to confer with Senator Newlands, chairman of the commerce committee. chairman of the commerce committee, who will have charge of expediting through congress of measures recom-mended by the president in his recent

As a result of a fall on the golf links at Washington, President Wilson is suffering from a wrenched ankle and walks with a marked limp.

President Wilson has tentatively agreed with administration leaders to congress at Washington on a bond is use to meet part of the treasury deficit which confronts the government for the faces year ending June 30, 1918, estimated at about \$180,000,000.

Sisters of Charity were without aid in rescuing immates of the St. Ferdi-nand de Halifax Insane Asylum at St. Ferdinand de Halifax, near Quebec, when fire destroyed the building at night, resulting in the death of 45 woman inmates and one sister.

The Russian steamship Karak, while York, with 126 passengers aboard, his a mine on November 29 off Kirkwall Scotland. One passenger and two members of the crew were drowned. The three Scandinavian nations, Nor

The safe was blown open. The robbers escaped in a motorcar with \$5,000.

Butler Bros. a merchanging arm with plants in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Dallas and Emissionalis, amounted at Chicago that profits of the last few monts, would be shared with employees. The amount involved is more than \$500,000.

A Berlin dispatch mays that the mer-chant submarine Deutschland, and its sister ships will carry on future voy-ages special mail at rates shealling those of the transcontinents poet in the days of the forty-siners. A spe-cial charge of two marks for a pos-cial charge of two marks for a pos-cial on letter will be levied in addi-tion to the regular international post-are.

# RAIL LINES SEEK TO RAISE RATES

Will Renew Fight Made Before Legislature of 1915 for Half-Cent Increase.

### SAY MORE INCOME IS NEEDED

Roade Will Rely Upon Figures as to Their Receipts and Expenditures to Obtain Action at Com-ing Session.

Lansing.—Michigan railroads will again ask the legislature to grant an increase in passenger rates of one-half cent per mile, bringing their compen-sation up to the point established by the United States interstate commerce

assenger traffic. Whether the Pere Marquette, which is still in receivers' hands, will take part in the movement is not known, nor bave the receivers announced they will make an individual attempt to obtain legislative aid. The effort will be along

fares to 2½ cents failed by a compara-tively small margin. So far as is known, no new features of a probable argumentative nature have developed, and the railroads will rely upon their showing of passengel' receipts and expésses and the general rules that railroad receipts must be con-sidered by periods in order to convince the legislators they must have more in-come from the passenger end of their business.

Heime Makes Final Report.
The swan song of James W. Helme, dairy and food commissioner, in the shape of his last official report to Governor Ferris, has gone to the state printer. The burden of the entire reort is that the dairy and food depart ment of Michigan can be made to pay work for the people.
"Had the legislature not taken away

some of the work I was doing," says Mr. Helme, "I would have turned in a lot of profits for the place myself. "I could suggest a dozen laws where-

by a sufficient revenue might be ob-tained by this department to sustain it, and no one be oppressed or injured. This is the correct way to reduce taxation in the state.
"We also need in this state a law

ties be made in quart measures or multiples thereof. The next legisla-ture ought to pass a specific law bar-ring from the state cider vinegar made

rom dried peels and cores."

Mr. Helme repeats bis recommends tion for a "pure liquor law," which he made two years ago, as he insists that with the state dry it will be more needed than ever. Such a bill, according to Mr. Helme, "would have brought in several thousand dollars' revenue to the department, all of which would have been paid by needed outside the have been paid by people outside the state. It may be said that the state will go dry and thus take away this revenue. Such is not the fact for liq-uor will still be kept in every drug store in Michigan."

Demurrage Bills Show Fault.
Some idea of the extent of delay in unloading cars, cited by the carriers as one of the real causes of the freight congestion, can be gleaned from figures furnished to the Michigan railroad

furnished to the Michigan railroad commission.

Six of Michigan's railroads, the Fere Marquette, the Michigan Centralithe New York Central, the D. & M., the Grand Trunk and the Detroit Terminal, reported to the commission that in four months ending October 31 they had collected \$405.453 in demurrage. Not all of this was in Michigan, but most of it was.

"And to think," said Chairman Cunningham, of the commission, as the figures were totaled up, "that 400.453 cars stood on the tracks three days. There are two free days before the dechurrage starts."

Rios Has Ciwar Field.
The withdrawal of Representative Albert E. Petermann of Houghton from the contest for speaker of the state house of representatives, gives that office without further struggle to Representative Wayne Rice of Newaydo.

This means that both nous and series in the 1976 legislature will be headed by avowed "dry" men. Representative Rice of Newayzo, who was speaker pro tem. of the 1915 house, is has strong a Prohibitionita at Lieutenant Governor Dickinson. This completes the "dry" control of legislative committees and arrangement.

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The supporters of Representative Petermann during his contest always depreciated any discussion of the "dry issue" in the speakership. The "dry issue," however, was there. It

### ALL OVER THE STATE

was not made by Mr. Rice or Mr. Petermann. It came in the formal lining up of the votes. The groupest drys in a general way, were supporters all Mr. Rice.

It will be the "drys" who will held the position of power. They will be able to carry out their policy, which is to pass prohibition legislation which will actually prohibit, but which will be kept within the limitations set by the national Constitution.

Now all members of the house will come to Lansing as Rice supporters and all will have some chance at committee assignments.

It is not known what policy Speaker Rice will adopt in the forming of committees. It has been suggested that the policy of Lieutenant Governor Dickinson has proved you recent for

Dickinson has proved very successful in the senate.

Mr. Dickinson named no "wets" for the liquor committee, but he gave the "wet" senators the committees they wanted. The "wet" senators did not care for committee responsibility on liquor legislation, and "wet" representatives may feel the same way.

liquor legislation, and "wet" representatives may feel the same way. May Reorganize Securities Board.

If the supreme court of the United States upholds the constitutionality of the so-called blue sky law, the Michigan legislature will in all probability be asked to consider a bill whereby the securities commission will be reorganized and a board appointed whose members can devote their entire time to the sidmigistration of this law.

Under the present statute the Michigan commission is composed of the attorney general, the state treasure and the banking commissioner, who is chairman of the board. The law quires the commission to meet at least once a week, and because of the increasing work in their various departments, it is almost a physical impossibility for the three state officers to meet oftener and consider the work of the securities commission.

It is believed that it would be a much more satisfactory arrangement to have a permanent commission to do the work outlined by the blue sky law. While there is a tendency to decrease, rather than to increase the number of state boards and commissions, the fees received from brokers and new companies would be more than sufficient to pay saliries and expresses and a per-

mes would be more than sufficient to pay salaries and expenses, and a per manent board could be made practical ly self-sustaining. This pian will nat urally be abandoned if the Suprem-court of the United States says the statute is void, but should it be sus-tained there is every reason to believe the commission will be reorganized to some extent.

Since the law was pinced on the statute books two years ago the commission has passed upon 527 applications, of which 451 were approved and 23 were disapproved. The balance have been withdrawn or are held up for further investigation. The fees received by the commission total approximately \$50,000.

To Muster Out Guardsmen.

Maj. F. L. Wells, senior mustering officer who was in charge of the mobilization of the state's troops at Camp Ferris last summer, returned from Fort Snelling, the Minnesota camp, to his headquarters in this city and left at once for Fort Wayne, where he will assume charge of the mustering out of the returning Michigan troops.

The Third Minnesota regiment has been mustered out by Major Wells at Fort Snelling. It is expected that he will be stationed at Fort Wayne, the Michigan winter camp, until the last of the Michigan guardamen have returned.

Major Wells established a new rec

Major Weils established a new rec-ord at Fort Snelling when he mustered out a regiment in 12 days. The previ-ous record was 14 days. At this rate, it is calculated by state military officers that it will be more than two months before the last of the Michigan troops are returned to their for their use. It is improbable that they will be dispatched with such rapidity. It is therefore not improbable fore all Michigan guardsmen are again

in their bomes.

Will Not Fight Equalizera.

The Michigan state board of tax commissioners is not going to recommend to the legislature or to Governor Ferris for transmission to the legislation to the legislation be abolished and that the tax commissioners' figure on taxable values be taken in lieu of the report on the state board of equalization.

Two years ago the commissioners asked the governor to request the legislature to put the state board of equalization. Two years ago the commissioners figure on the state board of equalization under the control of the tax commissioners. Governor Ferris has received the new recommendation of the commissioners. It had been decided some time ago to repeat the request of two years ago, but since then the recommendation was voiced by the Michigan state tax conference, by the Grange, the Michigan Association of Farmers' clubs and by the Gleaners.

Hence, the commissioners thought the question should be left to others.

New Cerporations.
Thomas McGraw Estate company,
Detroit; William T. McGraw, Josephine W. Hinman, Orville Williams,
Citizens' Hotel company, Fifnt, \$300,-

Wolverine Coal company, Lansing,

Wolverine Unit Company Detroit \$25,000 to \$10,000.

Only May Land company, Detroit \$25,000 to \$10,000.

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E. Vignoe Land company, De-4,000; Frank E. Vignoe, George Annie Gleason.

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

### Bom Schanplate des euroväischen Böltertrieges

Vor einigen Tagen wurde es klar, daß die Russen sich irgendwo in der Rähe der Linie Buzen-Braila zur Schlacht stellen würden, und ebenso klar war es, doß eine start be-kliebte Kallingen ist ist. festigte Stellung wie biefe von ber Natur wie gcichaffene Berteibigungs Natur wie geschäffene Verteibigungstellung nicht im ersten Anlauf genommen werben konnte. Die Aussen haben beit gehacht, die Stellung süblich vom Bogen des Gereth bei Golah au besessigen, denn man muß den russischen Führern unded nicht die des Kor, durch das die Teutschen höckstendern, das die Teutschen höckstenderschaft das hie Teutschen höckstenderschaft das die Derekten vorbrechen wollten, schließen und verjammeln sollten ischließen und verjammeln sollten fdließen und persammeln Das Tor im Galat - Gebiet ist heute der gesährlichste untt an der gangen russischen Front. Gesährlich für Russand. Wenn das russische Keichsschiff an dieser Stelle ted wird und die deutschen Wogen hereinbrechen, ift an feine Rettung mehr zu denken, benn nördlich von der Enge swiften Galat und Ramnicu Garat, nördlich pom Dougu . Pnie fonnen bie beut schen Heere sich wieder fächerartig ausbreiten, wie sie die Passe hinter sich hatten.

Dladenfen ift nicht gufrieben mit der Niederwerfung Rumianiens, denn Mumanien war nur das Tor, durch das er in das Herz des russischen Kolosses stoßen konnte, und das endgilltige Ziel, von dem er in der De-pesche an den Kaiser sprach, kann sich

nur auf Rußland bezogen haben. Die Auftrollung der rumanischen Front südlich von Siebendürgen ist den Russen eine Lehre gewosen. Der gewaltige Lerlust der Rumönen an Menschen und Waterial an dieser Frant, hat den Russen gezeigt, daß Froit, hat den Aussen gegeigt, daß mit dem Abbruch der besessigen Front früher begonnen werden muß, wenn die Eestigten Gront früher begonnen Ercllungen in den genannten Teilen der rumänischen Moldau - Kront besinden sich den Hobbau - Kront besinden sich den schaftlichen best dass der Vierten der Angeise, die zu den gewoltstellen über Angeise, die zu den gewoltstellen die Franzeisen gehörten, die tigsten Anstrengungen gehörten, die die Russen je gemacht haben, scheint zu bedeuten, daß die Russen mit der Fortschaftung der schweren Geschütze beschäftigt maren und nur foviel gu rudliegen, um die Stellungen gegen die Angriffe ber beutschen Berbunde-

ten zu halten. Während die Ruffen ihre Geschütz fortichafiten, brachte Dladenfen fein forigaften, oragte Wagen murden geebnet bie jum endgültigen Fiele, der Rie-berwerfung der ruffischen Wellitär-macht, jubern follen und werben. Diese Operationen, wenn sie, wie gu erwarten, erfolgreich sind, durfte Rugland, das sich heute noch ziert, gefiigiger machen, sie seben deshalb im engiten Busammenhang mit ber Bemühung Deutschlands, den Krieg burch einen ehrenvollen Frieden gu

Wie die schnell verflogene Offensie der Frangosen bei Berdun, so hotten die Operationen der Engländer in Wesparationen und die Elizie und die Gemonstration, die fich dem Demonstration, die fich dem theatralischen Ledus Llud Georges im englischen Barlament würdig aur Seite stellt. Sie können die Frie-bensibee, die anfänglich wie ein leich err Schneeball von der Bergwand rollte und langfam aur Lawine wurrollte und langlam zur Lawine wurde, nicht mehr aus der Welt schaffen. Se ift in die Kerzen der Wölfer eingezogen und hat sich dort wie eine heiße Sehnlucht eingenistet. Unter der ernehen Schale ichwulftiger Reden cnglischer Bolitiker und den wilken Geschinden britischer Indentifien, liegt der keinende Kern den geiten, bez die rauhe Schale, wie sehre wird, die der Krankfiger Briedens, der die rauhe Schale, wie sehr wird, wie die Kruhlingswarme immer wieder neues Koden unter dem schmelzenden Schae der vorlockt.

Ein Rem Yorker Wollimporter der bot einigen Wocken von England zu-rüfffehrte prophezeite, das wollene Reidvangsfinde in Amerika in kur-zer Zeit um 100 Brozent im Werte lieigen werden. Er wockte im Eng-land Kohwolle einkaufen und ift mehr als entfaulst von dem erlangten Quantum. Sie werden febr balb \$50 für ei-

Detroit. \$25.
William J.

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gie merden febr beld \$50 für einem Angug bezahlen müssen, ben Sie ich für \$25 fünfen Tonnen", sagte ich für \$25 fünfen Tonnen", sagte ich men Angug bezahlen müssen genem sessen ich seinem Anguntaft und A

au brauchen ist, sie muß verbranne werden. Früser wurden ausgetra-gene Unisormen au dim bekannten, "Shoddn" genonnten Stoff umgear beitet, aber das geht ist nicht mehr, sie werden im Beldauf so schwukig, daß sie nicht mehr geseinigt werden fönnen, und damit ist die vochmalig Verwerdung als Rossisch ausge-schlen. Lasselbe gilt sir Unter-acug, es muß alles verkannt werden ichlossen. Dasselbe gikt par Untersaug, es muß alles verkannt werden. Das Resultat liegt auf der Hand. Der Wond, Der Wolferbruch hat sich vervielsach und erhobt sich immer metz, je kan ger der Krieg andauert. Unsere eigenen Wolfe produzierenden Staater liefern nur einen Trapfen zu dem Einner voll, den die friegführende Wellbrucht und in von furzer Wellbrucht wah in von furzer braucht, und in gang furzer Beil werden wir auch, wenn wir gezwun gen find, uns einen Angug anguschaften, den Krieg am eigenet Leibe spüren."

### Riefen Ginnahme ber ameritanifcher

Washington. Ein wundervolles Bild ungeahnter Brosperitäd der amerikanischen Eisenbahner ent hüllt der Vericht der Zwischenkaatli-chen Berkehrs - Kommission, welche chen Vertebes - Kommissen, welche ich auf die Statisst der Alen neur Monate des Jadres gründet. Wenn man annimmt, daß die Einnahnes während der letten der Ponate den nen der ersten neun Wonate einden, haben die Eisenbahnen im Jahre 1916 \$1,098,000 nette veröllent, über ein Trittel mehr als im Jahre über ein Drittel mehr als im Jahr 1913, das bisher das Banneri

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wachsen, aber nicht im Verhältnis. Sie haben um 11 Prozent zugenommen, während die Einnahmen 25 Prozent gewachsen sind.

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### Bufte nichts vom Beltfrieg.

Baltimore. In das Reich der Entenzückter dürfte folgendes Se-schichtigen gehören, das sich hier zuge-tragen haben soll. Lena kehl tam hier don Indicandolls an und bal einen Polizisten, ihr den Weg nach demidurent des Norddeutschaftliches du zeigen. Sie erflärte dem Beam-ten, sie wolle nach Deutschland zurück-reiten und dort den Erspar-nissen leben.

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Sie war setr erstamm, als ihr Witgeteilt wurde, daß wegen des Krieges seine Dampser nach Deutsch land sabre. Als Ursache für die bestrendliche Unwissenpeit sährte sie an, sie sei seit 17 Jahren in biesem Annbe und habe in einer Familie in Indianabalis gelect, in der num ihr Indianabalis gelect, in der num ihr Indianabalis gelect, in der num ihr Dienise mit einem Lohne von \$2.00 im Monat vergütet habe. Arobem sei er ober der kanna ure. Other roads have met in eine sie ihr möglich gewesen, sich \$402 Dientie mit einem Lagne 1011 22.000.

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# IE LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Texas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

r hard-looking customers, new ine it not to Fairdale, helped at te a charged and waiting stime. The saloons did unusual burand were never closed. Respectivitizens of the town were awak in the early dawn by rowdle naing in the streets.

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Duane kept pretty close under

ver during the day. He did use

tertain the opinion that the fir

night visitors; and he did the time was ripe for a ig up of one of them. Neve

house, to be in 'ouch with croomen.

Laramie was right. Not twer four hours after his talk with Dus in which he advised quick action, was found 'schind the little bar of restaurant with a builet-hole in breast, dead. No one could be felt who had heard a shot. It had builet-hole in breast, dead. No one could be felt who had heard a shot. It had builet had been left a piece of paper rudes scrawled with a pencil: "All friet of rangers look for the same." In Th's roused Dusne. His first mound however, was to bury Laramie. No of Laramie's telephors evinced any forces in the dead and no the unfortunate family he had left. Duane with the shock of her husband's death with hard on her; and ahe had been laimost destitute with five children buane rented an adoeb house on outskirts of town and moved family into it. Then he played part of provider and purse friend.

After several days Dunne boldly into town and showed the meant business. It was his out that there were men in Fin secretly glad of a ranger's present appearance of the secret appearance of the se the wild element of Duane's presence had. out that he was a gunman light out that he was a gunman light wift on the draw. It was described him He had killed thirty wildest rumor of all. It was agic and of him he had the gun and had been a seek Duane or Poggin.

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ayed ranger. At the ta bars and lounging-pinces like remarks: "Who's after? What II he do f he waitin' fer somebody? to draw on him fust—an' lest about how soon will

the room was not very light, and only one window and the Duane could see plainly Mrs. Laramie lay, hollowed haggard, on a bed. Once widently been a woman of sellness. The ravages of d grief were there to read a face; it had not, however, hard and bitter lines that terized her husband's.

was going to regard the



me went often to see Mrs. Laramie he's a bloody gunman, as they say he was there he saw Miss Longand Ruth ride up to the door.

and the same them the children climb to mention an adjoining room han weet them.

Laramie elt strangley glad, went into an adjoining room han weet them.

Laramie, I've come to see id Miss Longstreth, cheerthe room was not very light, and only the same time of you. Thank God for a ranger like him!"

Thank God so little. Mrs. Laramie, you look better already. I'm glad, and herew baby all clean and whita. Baby. what a time I had trying to puszle out the way your clothes went on! Well, Mrs. Laramie, didn't I tell you—friends would come? So will he brighter side."

"Yes, I've more faith than I had."

the brighter side."
"Yes, I've more faith than I had."
replied Mrs. Laramie. "Granger
Laugstreth's daughter has come to me.
There for a while after Jim's death
I thought I'd sink. We have nothing.
How could I ever take eare of my
little ones? But I'm gaining courage
to—"

"Mrs. Laramie, do not distress your-

to ""ms. Laramie, do not distress yeurspield Miss Longstreth, his is my cousin, Ruther's come to nurse you, the children, help you to ill let us."

a long silence.
look a little like Longily said Mrs. Laramie, do not distress yeurselve come to nurse you, the children, help you to ill let us."

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It must have been sweet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned out in a benuiful blush' "and it's good of you, too, Miss don't known't I cam—it capt anything from you help you. Fray don't li-mean much to me."
It must have been sweet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned out in a benuiful blush' "and it's good of you, too, Miss Herbert, to come," added Dunse. "Let me thank you both. I'm said if have you girls as allies in part of my lonely task here. More than glad for the sake of this good woman and the little ones. But both of you be careful about coming here alone. There's risk. And now I'll be going. Good-by, "mr, Ranger, wait!" called Miss Longstreth here.

"Mrs. Laramie, do not distress yeurself any more," said Miss Longstreth. "I shall see you are well cared for."

It must have been sweet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned out in a benuiful blush'

"have you girls as allies in part of my lonely task here. More than glad if have you girls as allies in part of my lonely task here. More than glad in the province of the little ones. But both of you be careful about coming here alone.

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It must have been sweet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned. The weet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned. The same her was

that there was more behind this white, sweet, achle intensity of her than just the making amends for a fancied or real wrong. Duane thought the man did not live on earth who could have resisted her then.

"I honor you for your goodness to this unfortunate woman," she said, and now her speech came swiftly.

"When she was all alone and helpless you were her friend. It was the deed of a man. But Mrs. Laramite isn't the only unfortunate woman in the world. I, too, am unfortunate, Ah, how I may soon need a friend! Will you be my friend? I'm so alone, in terrilly worlde. I fear—I fear—Oh., surely I'll need a friend soon—soon. Oh. I'm afraid of what you'll find out confer or later. I want to help

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be could," said

to keep me here. They're quarreled.

Oh, I's know something dreadful will

happen. I know I'll need you it—it—

well you help me?

"Yes," replied Duans, and his look

brought the blood to her face.

CHAPTER XX.

After supper Duane stole out for his usual evening's spying at Long-streth's ranch-house. When he reached and dresswith me the himse death, anyself. He's anyself. He's and heart, some how false the streth how false the himself about he was dear any how false the heart about his man heart about his man heart about his man heart about his man heart about with heart about was of such his man heart about was of such heart about heart about a supper condition was not such heart about was of such heart about he had heart about heart a

houses, leading from through to the patio.

This passage now afforded Duan an opportunity, and be decided a avail himself of it in spite of the very great danger. Crawling on ver-stealthily, he got under the shrubber

very great danger. Crawling on very stealthly, he got under the abrubbery to the entrance of the passage. In the blackness a faint streak of light abowed the location of a crack in the wall. He had to still in addewise. It was a tight squeeze, but he entered without the slightest noise. When he got there the crack he had marked was a foot over his head. There was nothing to do but find toe-holds in the crumbling walls, and by bracing kness on one side, back against the other, hold himself up. Once with his eys there he did not care what risk he ran. Longstreth appedred disturbed; he sat stroking his mustache; his brow was clonded. Lawson's face seemed darker, more sullen, yet lighted by some indomitable resolve.

"We'll settle both denis to-night."
Lawson was saying. "That's what I came for."

"But suppose I don't cho here?" protested Longstr

ranger hit the town. First now, will you give Ray to me?"
"Floyd, you talk like a spolled boy. I tried to persuade her. But Ray hasn't any use for you now. So what can I do?"

"Make that girl do what she do "Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done. But if Ray loved you I would consent. We'd all go sway together before this miscrable business is ont. Then she'd never know. And maybe you might be more like you need to be before the West ruined you."

the West ruined you."
"What 'd you want to let her come
out here for?" demanded Lawson,
hotly. "It was a dead mistake. I've
lost my head over her. I'll have her
or die, No, Longstreth, we've got to

lost my hend over ner. In may be or de. No. Longstreth, we've got to settle shings to-night."

"Well, we can settle what Ray's concerned in, right now," repiled Longstreth, rising. "Come on; we'll nak her. See whey They went out open. Dunne drog himself and to wat the state of the state of

"How?"

"You know the hold I got on yo the deal that made you boss rustler gang?"

"It isn't likely I'd forget," repited Longstreth, grimly.
"I can go to Ray, tell her that, make her belleve I'd tell It broadcast—teli this ranger—unless she'd marry me."
Lawson spoke brenthlessly, with haggard face and shadowed eyes. He had no shame. He was simply in the grip of passion.
Longstreth gazed with dark, controlled fury at this relative. In that look Duane saw a strong, unscruppious man failen into evil ways, but still a man. It betrayed Lawson to he the wild and passionate weakling. Like the great majority af evil and unrestrained men on the border, he had reached a point where Influence was tutile. Reason had degenerated. He saw only himself.
"But, Floyd, Ray's the one person

was futile. Renson had degenerated. He saw only himself.

"But. Floyd, Ray's the one person on earth who must never know I'm a rustier, a thief, a red-handed ruler of the worst gang of robbers," replied Longstreth, impressively.

Floyd bowed his head at that, as if the significance had just occurred to him. But fie was not long at a loss.

"She's going to find it out somer relater. I tell you she knows now there's something wrong out here. She's got eyes. Mark what I say."

"Ray has changed, I know. But she hass't any idea yet that her daddy's a boss rustler. Ray's concerned about what she calls my duty as mayor. Also I think are not satisfied with my explanations in regard to certain property."

Lawson halted in his restless walk and leaned against the stone martiely less. He squared himself as if this was his last stand. He looked deeper.

was his last stand. He looked desper-ate, but on the moment showed an absence of his gaust nervous excite-

absence of his gunal nervous excitement.

"Longstreth, that may well be troe," he said. "No doubt all you say is true. But it doesn't help ma. I want the girl. If I don't get her.—I reckon we'll o'll go to hell!"

Longstreth gave a slight start, barely perceptible, like the switch of an awakening tiger. He sat there head down, stroking his mustache. Dunne's conviction was that Longstreth right then and there desided that the thing to do was to kill Lawson.

Lawson no more caught the faterul significance of a line crossed, a limit reached, a decree decided than if he had not been present. He was a doesn't with all the Dunne was the limit flow. Dunne was the limit flow.

bield him, protected him. The coming of Ray Lorgatreth had been the
entering-wedge of dissension.

"You're too impatient," said Longstreth. "Ray might be won. She
might marry you to save me, but she'd
hate you. That isn't the way. Wait.
Play for time. Let's plan to sell out
here—stock, ranch, property—and
leave the country. Then you'd have
a show with her."

"I told you we've got to stick,"
growled Lawson. "The gung won't
stand for our going. It can't be done

growled Lawson. "The gnng won's stand for our going. It can't be done unless you want to sacrifice every

Go without their knowing? Leav them here to face whatever comes? "I mean just that."

"I'm bad enough, but not that bad, returned Longstreth, "If I can't get the gang to let me off, I'll stay and face the music. All the same, Law-



Dead Mistake."

strike you for the deals the last lay strike you soft or the deals the last Yeys been yours?
"Yes. If I hadn't rung there wouldn't have been any. You

had cold feet, and especially since ums ranger nas been bere."
"Well, call it cold feet if you like.
But I call it sense. We reached our
limit long ago. Then we had to go.
on. Too late to turn back!"
"I reckon we've all said that. None
of the grow works to suits "The call."

on. 100 late to turn duck:

"I reckon we've all said that. None of the gang wants to quit. They ail think, and I think, we can't be touched. We may be blamed, but nothing can be proved. We're too strong,"

"There's where you're dead wrong," rejoined Longstreth, emphatically. "I magined that once, not long ago. I was bull-headed. Who would ever connect Granger Longstreth with a rustler gang! I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crooked, and we can't last. It's the nature of life, even here, for conditions to grow better. The wise deal for us would be to divide equally and leave the country, all of us."

"But you and I have all the stock—"

all of us."
"But you and I have all the stock—
all the gain," protested Lawson.
"I'll split mine."

"I won't-that settles that," added Lawson, instantly.

Longstreth spread wide his hands as if it was useless to try to convince this man. Talk had not increased his milinness, and he now showed more than impatience. A dull glint gleamed deep in his eyes.

"Your stock and property will hast

very destred seent was to be brought abouts"

"The gang will lay him out."

"Bah!" revorted Longstreth, in turn. He laughed contemptuously.

"Floyd, don't be a fool. You've been on the border for ten years but you never in all that time saw a man like this ranger. The only way to get rid of bim is for the gang to draw on him, all at once. Then he's going to drop some of them. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't care much. I'm pretty sick of this mess."

Lawson cursed in amazement. His emotions were all out of proportion to his intelligence. He was not at all quick-witted. Dunne had never seen a valuer or more arrogant man. "Longstreth, I don't like your talk," he said.

"If you don't like the way I talk you

all quick-witted. Dunne gau neves, seen a vainer or more arrogant man.

"Longstreth, I don't like your talk," be said.

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," repiled Longstreth, quickly. He stood up then. cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and set of lips that told Dunne he was dangerous.

"Well, after all, that's neither here nor there," went on Lawson, unconsciously cowed by the other. "The thing is, do I get the girl?"

"Not by any menns except her consent."

"You'll make her marry me?"

"No, No," repiled Longstreth, his voice still cold, low-pitched.

"All right. Then I'll make her."

Evidently Longstreth understood the man before him so well that he wasted po more words. Duane knew what Lawson never dreamed of, and that was that Longstreth had a gun somewhere within reach and meant to use it. Then henvy foolskeps sounded outside tramping upoh the porch. Duane hellewed those foorsteps saved Lawson's life.

"There they are," said Lawson, and he opened the door.

Five masked men entered. They all wore coats hiding any weapons. A hig man with burly shoulders shook hands with Longstreth, and the others stood back.

The atmosphere of the room had be one of the stood back.

The had entertained a hope of reeing himself from this band, of 'retting away to a safer country, he ablandoned it at the very sight of these men.

There were evidently so signs of membership not plain to Dunne. Then all the heads were bent over the table. Low voices spoke, queried, answered, argued, By straining hie ears Dunne caught a

signs or memorranin not plain to Dunne. Then all the heads were bent over the table. Low voicea spoke, queried, answered, argued. By straining his ears Dunne caught a word bere and there. They were planning, and they were brief. Duane gathered they were to have a rendezvous at or near Ord.

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"Must be a rat," re
The rustic become
"Sounds like a rat aid Lawson.
Longstreth are

gstreth got up from the table red round the room.
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### EXPLAINING THE TELEGRAPH HOTEL NAMES HAVE CHANGED

Headman of Village in Boania Relieve Perplexity of His People When They See New Wonder.

As a general rule, the telegraph no tonger arouses the wonder and awe that it did in our grandfathers. In remote countries, however, there are still people who have never heard it, or who are unable to understand it. The following is a story of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in a small village of Bosmia. The government had installed a tele-

The following is a witory of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in
a small village of Bosmia.

The government had installed a telegraph line from Prijedor to Bibatach.

"What is the meaning of this wire?"
saked the astonished inhabitants of
a village through which the line happened to pass.

"It's a telegraph," said the headman of the village, who had been in
consultation with the officials. "One
can send a message along this wire,
straight from here to Stambouh."

The villagers were incredulous.
"That is impossible. How can a message run along a wire?"

The headman thought for a while;
then he hif upon the proper explanation. "imagine," he said, "a dog that
is terribly-long, and whose tail is
stretched like the vire on these polse;
imagine that his tail is so long that he
reaches from here to Stamboul. Now,
suppose we pinched his tail here.

Wouldn't he how in Stamboul."

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Editor's Plight.

If an editor ever accidentally got into one of those fashionable summer records where the language dress that the language dress that the characteristics of the language dress dres

Passing of Old "American House" in Boston Recalls Long Past Period in American Life.

Passing of Old "American House" in Boston Recails Long Past Period in American Life.

The old American house, on Hanover street, which gives up the ghost after 65 years of continuous services as a hotel, was the parent of a thousand American houses all over the country. The name itself was older than that; the building, still virtually intact, crysted in 1851, had had a predecessor on the same spot, to which the name American House had been given in 1826. In the years which were the high noon of the placetenth century no new town was opened up in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska or Cailfornia without its American house called after our original. That was the period of fiamboyant, spread-capie is methy of Kalamasoo and for several years master mechanic of the Chicago in the street of the state of the continued to grow worse until death came rived in 1826. In the years which were the high noon of the placetenth can be seen to be a seen to be a second of the continued of the continued of the continued to grow worse until death came rived a predecessor on the same spot, to which the was formed to grow worse until death came rived a predecessor on the same spot, to which the was formed to grow worse until death came rived a predecessor on the same spot, to which the same spot to which the same state of the continued to grow worse until death came rived a predecessor on the same spot, to which the same spot to whic called after our original. That was the period of famboyant, spread-eagle-ism which was sathrized in Dickens' Martin Chuxieswit, and of which Hon. Elijah Pogram was the shining example. English names for hotels, such as the Westminster, the Windsor, the Victoria, the Ruckingham, and so on, were then decidedly at a discount. It was the period which gave us spch names as the American, the United States, the Revere House, the Eagle Hotel, it followed the epoch of fantastic and picturesque old titles sugh as the Elue Bell, the Indian Queen, the Red Llon, the Green Dragon, the Ripe Anchor and the Bunch of Grapes, all of which swung before their doors.—Boston Transcript.

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# **Happenings**

vard to sell fuel to the public at

Alma.—Eertha McLaren, a in the local schools, was seri jured when caught between and a moving train at the dep

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Anns Sears, years old, widow of the masses, a capitalist and sear, died in the Cutt.

naw City. First-aid in

mill, second largest knitting of in the United States, has called in a travel-ing men after covering only last their erritory, as their output for on is oversold.

son is oversold.

Kalamazoo.—Philip G. Blatz, vice president and general manager of the Rex paper mill, resigned and will leave the company Saturday. He will be succeeded by John Forsythe, a well-known

ceeded by John Forsythe, a well-known paper-mill man.

Monroe.—Mrs. M. Grodi, aged sixty-two, wife of David Grodi, a farmer of Berdin township, was found hanging dead from a rafter in a storehouse ad-joining her home. Despondency over ill-health, it is thought, caused the act.

Muskegon.—Bertrand F. Kenyon of Grand Rapids, who has maintained a bangar on Muskegon lake for the last year, is arranging to establish an alp-plane factory here, and says he will manufacture airplanes for the govern-ment mail service.

ment mall service.

Grand Rapids.—William Walker, for many years the Michigan representative of a large importing and jobbers' concern of New York city, died here. Death was; caused by a fall in a Cheborgan hotel recently, when Mr. Walker sustained concussion of the brail.

Mr. Walker was forty-seven years old and well known throughout the state.

Saginaw.—Rev. Herman Speckhard.

and well known throughout the state. Saginaw.—Rev. Herman Speckhard, fifty-four years old, for the last 83 years pastor of the Lutheran church of the Holy, Cross, died at his home following a short iliness. He preached his last sermon December 3. The Holy Crass church is affiliated with the Migsouri synod and Rev. Mr. Speckhard held meny prominent offices in the conference. Grand Rapids.—Bishop Henry Joseph Richter of the Roman Catholic

gress the exposure of a gigantic land swindle in connection with the Roosevelt dam reclamation project. She was accompanied by two men who were sent by residents of Arizona to assist her. She was ordered committed to Kalamazoo State hospital.

Siglinaw. — Representative - Elect Fred L. Enton of Siglinaw is preparing a bill to be introduced in the next legislature providing for the censorship of moving pictures by the state. The proposed bill will authorize the appointment by the governor of one of the existing state boards as a board of censors, to have the power to require the submission to it of all films to be shown in the state and to prohibit the exhibition of such pictures as it may deem objectionable. as it may deem objectionable

Mrs. Robert Smith. He was fifty-six years old.

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Kalamazoo.—Geo. O. Comfort, a pioneer paper mill man of Michigan, resigmed as president of the Monarch
paper mill of this city. He will become head of the Comfort Paper company of Ohio, organization of which
will take place in Ciricinnati January 2.
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Battle Creek.—R Battle Creek
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# E LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Fexas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

think the time was ripe for a sas sure such an event

twaste family he had left. Duane and that these neighbors were held check by fear. Mrs. Laranie was as the shock of her husband's death thad on her; and she had been almost destitute with five childre. Duane rented an adobe house on le catalities of town and moved le family into it. Then he played if part of provider and nurse friend.

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the wild element of Fan Duane's presence had.

Duane went often to see Mrs. Laramie and her children. One afternoon while he was there he saw Miss Longstreth and Ruth ride up to the door. They carried a basket. Evidently has heard of Mrs. Laramie's Duane felt strangely glad. went into an adjoining room han meet them.

Laramie, I've come to see add Miss Longstreth, cheer-

to room was not very light, as only one window and the Duane could see plainly Mrs. Laramie lay, bollow-ad haggard, on a bed. Once widently been a woman of eliness. The ravages of grief were there to read face; it had not, however. hard and hitter lines that

ondered, considering that had ruined Laramie, how was going to regard the Granger Longstreth'

d the woman, with her eyes fixed on her visitor. plied Miss Longstreth, his is my cousin, Ruth is my cousin, Ruti come to nurse you children, help you h

"Oh! So youre had need but his," refuled Min Longstrei hastiy.
"No women. So bud. "I send someone Mrs. Leanle, and II come myself?"

promise you."
"Miss Longstreth, that's fine!" ex-

white and wonderful. She out of the door close to him "I have wronged you!" and

out of the too.

"I have wronged you!" she said, implished;

"Miss Longstreth! How can you the father and you. Now the father and you. Now the father and you. Now the father she father the father than the f

Duane.
science flays me,"
re was no other
. "Will you take
forgive me?"

Duan's took the proffered han did not know what else to do.

that there was more behind this white, sweet, noble intensity of her than just the making amends for a fancied or real wrong. Duane thought the

you—will you be—he had she must have discovered what he had begun to suspect—that her father and Lawson were not the honest ranchers they pretended to be. Perhaps she knew more! Her appeal to Duane shook him deeply. He wanted to help ther more than he had ever wanted anything. 'And with the meaning of the insultance of the start of the start

"Oh, thank you! I'm I believed my countr F

rm all to keep me here. They've quarreled."
Oh, It know somedding dreadful will happen. I know I'll need you it—it—will you help me?"
"Yes," replied Dunne, and his leek brought the blood to her face.

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CHAPTER XX.

After supper Dunne stole out for his usual evening's spring at Long-streth's ranch-house. When he reach-ud the edge of the shrubbery he naw Longstreth's door open, flushing a broad her of Right in the darkness.

he's all bloody gunman, as they say, He's good, but he isn't happy. He has such as deyes. He looks far off commentures when the children climb round him. They love him. His life is and Robody need tell me—he sees the good in things. Once he said some body had to be a ranger. Well, I say, "Thank God for a ranger like him!" Dome did not want to hear more, so he walked into the room.
"It was thoughtful of you," Doane wild. "Womankind are needed hers. I could do so little. Mrs. Laranie, you look better aiready. I'm glad. And, here's baby all clean and whita. Baby, what a time I had trying to you want to hear more on the beachess a faint streak of light aboved the location of a crack in the lackness at faint streak of light was a tight squeeze, but he entered without the slightest noise. When he was a foot over his head. There was an one side, back against the other, hold himself up. Once with the brighter side." the wall. He had to stip in sidewise. It was a tight squeeze, but he entered without the slightest noise. When he got there the crack he had marked was a foot over his head. There was nothing to do but find toe-holds in the crumbling walls, and by bracing knees on one side, back against the other, hold himself up. Once with his ays there he did not care what has yet here he did not care what his provided; he sat stroking his mustache: his brow was clouded. Lawson's face seemed darker, more sullen, yet lighted by some indomitable resolve.

"We'll settle hoth denis to-night."

ranger lit the town. First now, will you give Ray to me?"

"Floyd, you talk like a spolled boy. I tried to persuade her. But Ray hand tany use for you now. So what can I do?"

"Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done. But if Rny loved you I would consent. We'd all go away together before this miserable business is ont. Then she erable business is ont. Then she have r know. And maybe you might be more like you used to be before the West ruined you."

"What 'd you want to let her come out here for?" demanded Lawson, hotly. "It was a dead mistake. I've lost my head over her. I'll have her or die. No. Longstreth, we've got to

"Well, we can settle what Ray's concerned in, right now," replied Longstreth, rising. "Come on; we'll

The men seemed to be absent a good while, though that feeling might have interest and saxiety. Figally he heard heavy steps. Lawson came in lone. He was leaden-faced, humiliated. Then something abject to him gave place to rage. He strode the room; he cursed. Then Longstreth returned, now appreciably calmer. Duane could not but decide that he felt relief at the evident rejection of Lawson's proposal.

"Don't fuss about it, Floyd." he said. "You see I can't help it. We're pretty wild out here, but I can't roop my danghter and give her to you as I would an unruly steer."

"Longstreth. I can make her marry me," declared Lawson, thickly.
"How?" nterest and anxiety. Finally be heard heavy steps. Lawson came if

"How?"

"You know the hold I got on the deal that made you be

rustier gang?"
"It isn't likely I'd forget," replied

"It isn't likely I'd forget," replied Longstreth, grimly.
"I can go to Ray, tell her that, make her belleve I'd tell it broadcast—tell this ranger—unless she'd diarry me." Lowson spoke breathlessly, with haggard face and shadowed eyes. He had no shame. He was simply in the grip of passion.

Longstreth gazed with dark, controlled fury at this relative. In that look Dunne saw a strong, unscruptulous man fallen into evil ways, but still a man. It betrayed Lawson to be the wild and passionate weakling. Like the great majority of evil and unrestrained men on the border, he had reached a point where influence was futile. Reason had degenerated. He aaw only himself.

"But, Floyd, Ray's the one person."

He asw only himself.

"But, Floyd, Ray's the one person on earth who, must never know I'm a rustler, a thief, a red-handed rules of the worst gang of robbers," replied Longstreth, impressively.
Floyd bowed his head at that, as if the significance had just occurred to him. But he was not long at a loss. "She's geing to find it eut aconet or later. I tell you she knows now there's something wrong out here.

absence of his ganal nervous excitement.

"Longstreth, that may well be true," he said. "No doubt all, yen say is true. But it doesn't help me, I want the girl. If I den't get her—I reckon we'll off go to hell!"

Longstreth gave a slight that, harely perceptible, like the swith-of an awskening tiger. He sait there head down, stroking his musinche. Denre's conviction was that Longstreth right them and there desided that the things to do was to kill Lavees.

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"You mean double-cross the men? Go without their knowing? Leave them here to face whatever comes?" "I mean just that."

"I'm bad enough, but not that bad,"
returned Longstreth, "If I can't get
the gang to let me off, I'll stay and
face the music. All the same, Law-



of the dens the last Yew been yours?"

"Yes. If I hadn't rung there wouldn't have been any. You had cold feet, and especially since this ranger has been here."

"Well, call it cold feet if you like. But I call it sense. We reached our limit long ago. Then we had to go on. Too laste to turn back!"

"I reckon we've all said that. None of the gang wants to quit. They all think, and I think, we can't be touched. We may be blamed, but nothing can be proved. We've too strong."

"There's where you're dead wrong," rejoined Longstreth, emphatically. "I imagined that once, not long ago. I was buil-beaded. Who would ever connect Granger Longstreth with a rustler gang! I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crooked, and we can't last. I's the nature of life, even here, for conditions to grow better. divide equally and leave the country all of us."
"But you and I have all the stock-

all the gain," protested Lawson.
"I'll split mine."
"I won't—that settles that."
Lawson, instantly.

Longstreth spread wide

deep in his eyes.

"Your stock and property will
a long time—do lots of good the

Meadman of Village in Bosnia Relieves Perplexity of His People When They See New Wonder.

They see New Wonder.

As a general rule, the telegraph no longer arouses the wonder and awe that it did to our grandfathers. In remote countries, however, there are still people who have never heard it, or who are unable to understand it. The following is a story of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in a small village of Bossia.

The government had installed a telegraph line from Prijedor to Bilhatuch. "What is the meaning of this wire?" asked the astonished inhabitants of a village through which the line happened to pease.

"It's a telegraph," said the head-

man of the village, who had been in consultation with the officials. "One can send a message along this wire straight from here to Stamboul."

The villagers were incredulous. "That is impossible. How can a message run along a wire?"

The headman thought for a while; then he hit upon the proper suplanation. Etimegine," he said, "a dog that is terribly long, and whose tail is stretched libat the wire on these poles; imagine that his tail is so long that he reaches from here to Stamboul. Now, suppose we placked his tail, here, wegisht he how in Stamboul?"

And the villagers understood.

"Yes, you mentioned the the sup-position," replied Longstreth, sarcasti-cally. "I inquired too, just how that very desired event was to be brough abouts"

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"You'll make her marry me?"
"No. No," replied Longstreth, his voice still cold, low-pitched.
"All right. Then I'll make her."
Evidently Longstreth understood the man hefore him so well that he wasted no more words. Dunne knew what Lawson never dreamed of, and that was that Longstreth had a gun somewhere within reach and meant somewhere within reach and meant to use it. Then heavy footsteps sounded outside tramping upon the porch. Duane believed those footsaved Lawson's life

steps saved Lawson's life.

"There they are," said Lawson, and he opened the door.

Five masked men entered. They all wore coats biding any weapons. A big man with burly shoulders shook hands with Longstreth, and the others stood back.

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"Must be a rat," re The rustle became "Sounds like a ra

said Lawson Longstreth got up from the table and peered round the room.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EXPLAINING THE TELEGRAPH | HOTEL NAMES HAVE CHANGED

sing of Old "American House loston Recalla Long Past Perio in American Life.

The old American house, on Han-over street, which gives up the ghost after 65 years of continuous service as a hotal, was the parent of a thou-sand American houses all over the sand American houses all over the country. The name itself was older than that; the building, still virtually intact, exycted in 1861, had had a predeceasor on the same spot, to which the name American House had been given in 1898. In the years which were the high noon of the nineteenth century so new town was opened up in Wisconsin, lows, Nebraska or Cultornia without its American house, called after our original. That was called after our original. That was called after our original. the paried of finmboyant, spread eagle-ism which was mathrised by Dickens' Martin Chuxxlewit, and of which Hon. Billigh Pogram was the shining exam-ple. English names for hoteis, such as the Westminster, the Windsor, the Victoria, the Buckingham, and so on, were then decidedly at a discount. It was the period which gave us spch names at the American, the United States, the Revere House, the Englis Hessal. It followed the epoch of fan-tastic and picturesque old titles sugh as the Shure Bell, the Indian Queen, the Eed Lion, the Green Dragon, the Shue Anchir and the Bunch of Grapes, all of which swung before their doors.—Boe-ton Dranscript.

# Happening

yard to sell fuel to the

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Anna sea, died in the Cutt here of acute indigestion Cheboygan.—Madelin

mill, second largest knitting United States, has called in ing men after covering only territory, as their output for Kalamazoo.—Philip G. president and general ma-

Rex paper mill, resigned and will leave the company Saturday. He will be suc-

paper-mill man. M. Grodi, aged sixty-two, wife of David Grodi, a farmer of Berdin township, was found hanging dead from a rafter in a storehouse ad-joining her home. Despondency over ill-health, it is thought, caused the act. Muskegon.—Bertrand F. Kenyon of Grand Hapids, who has maintained a hangar on Muskegon lake for the last year, is arranging to establish an ais-plane factory here, and says he will manufacture airplanes for the govern-

nent mail service. ment mail service.

Grand Rapida.—William Walker, for
many years the Michigan representative of a large importing and jobbers'
concern of New York city, died here.
Death was caused by a fail in a Cheboggan hotel recently, when Mr. Walker sustained concussion of the brain.
Mr. Walker was forty-seven years old
and well known throughout the state.

nd kapida.—Bianop henry and Richter of the Roman Catholic e of Grand Rapids, died of part in St. Mary's hospital. Death to the aged prelate about a after he had been taken to

tectives. Hastings.—Miss Effic Schaffhauser, thirty-seven years old, formerly a resident here, arrived at the home of relatives at Delton, en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Washington, to lay before congress the exposure of a gigantic land swindle in connection with the Roosewalt dam reclamation project. She was swindle in connection with the Roose-velt dam reclamation project. She was accompanied by two men who were sent by residents of Arizona to assist her. She was ordered committed to

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USE FOR SUGAR-BEET PULP in France it is New Dried and Transformed into What is Called "Sugar Flour." In the purchase of the electric light hereby transforming it into what is called "Sugar Flour." In the well the funeral held from the home of the home of the purchase of the production. The purpose of the process is much the same as the feedcontion of patches, which has amage on Main street.

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Bird That Dances.

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Magazine.

There is a bird in the birdhouse of Rew York Zoological park that is a bird of a dancer. He can do all the modern dancez. He is name is Oockof-the-Rock, or the rupicola cotingidae. He is a most peculiar bird. His almedies leaping about meant next to nothing to the casual observers, who thought that the floor of the cage possibly might have become too hot for his feet. But to Keeper Stacey the same antica conveyed a message of ionelineas. "Tou see, Cockof-the-Rock birds," explained the keeper, 'like to dance. Down in British Guiana, where this fellow comes from the birds gather and dance in a big circle. This bird likes to think that he is home and so cances around, taking the part of the whole to a rare bird, with beautiful reductions as a reaching, with beautiful reductions are plumage. Unfilse most birds of this color, he has not faded to any anoticeable extent since being made a captive.

Read the ads in the Mail. The mer-hant who advertises wants your trade.

Choice

The year of 1916 has been a most properation. The present in and its oldstone. During the year that has just of the year of 1916 has been a most of year that has just of the year of most of the year of the latter of the year upon which we are just entering. During the past year year has have had a splendid year's business, and are anticipating still greater active from her holiday weather spending the hoist for the year upon which we are just entering. During the past year year has had a search of the weather have been a most of the year of 1916 has been a most of the year that has just of the year that has just of the year of 1916 has been a most of the year that has just of the

ing the coming year. Of ourse it would be impossible to get all of them, but one or two of them would help some:

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# PLYMOUTH MAIL 1916 Was Good to Plymouth ALL PREPARE FOR WINTER Re-Appointed Deputy

the Fall Both Man and Beast Go Forth in Search of Cold Weather Necessities.

W. J. Holland of Carnegie Museum is preparing for display during the city charter centennial celebration, is one dated in 1818 and issued by Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat. The letter, according to the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, is one which Fulton wrote to David Cook, a steel manufacturer of Pittsburgh, to make for him and ship to him certain specified quantities of holler plate for use in the steamboat which at that time he was perfecting.

Oil-Burning Engines Efficient.

An English naval architect in a recent study of applying oil engines for the propulsion of warships states that in the case of a battleahip he found that with an equal number of shafts, equal power and speed can be obtained with double-acting two-cycle engines as with steam, auxiliaries being included in each case, and the machinery weight being equal, says the Schentific American. He found that the radius of action could be increased at full speed at least three times and cruising speeds at least four times

At the Opera House.

o "In the last act the villain was shot and writhed on the floor for nearly five minutes."

"I presume you would call that creating a heavy atmosphere?"

"Yes. And he succeeded all right. By the time he finished flooping about the air was thick with dust."

# Sheriff in Plymouth

George W. Springer was re-appointed deputy sheriff of Plymonth township by Sheriff Stein, restorday. Mr. Springer's re-appointment is highly satisfactory to the citizens of this village. Sheriff Stein made no mistake in reappointing him on his staff of deputies.



Deputy Sheriff Geo. W. Springer

and he has proven one of the very bes officers Plymouth has ever had. In fact it would be hard to find a man who could take his place. In recognition of his ability and splendid service in the past, Mr. Springer was offered a place on Sheriff Stein's staff in the city, but George does not care to give up has cigar business and leave Plymouth, so declined the position.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bur-nett, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Alice Hutton and daughter, Elizabeth, of Pontiac, were guests at Frank Rambo's, Sunday and Monday. Miss Jennie Stay, who has been staying with relatives in Detroit for some time past, visited friends here last Sunday.

CREATER SCIENCE.

The Church of Christ Scientist, corsion Main and Dance exceets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 c'clock. Subject, "God." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. 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.

Rev. Archibald L Bell. Pastor Phone 84W.

Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Gospel for the Whole World. 11:15 s. m., Sunday-school, 6 p. m., Young People's meeting; topic, "God's Love to Humanity." Leader, "S. Bennett. 7 p. m., evening service. Subject of sermon, "What is Salvation." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

asked to please bring cup, fork and spoon.

The Becember Michigan Union says:
Nation-wide prohibition was urged upon congress by the National Grange, recently in session at Washington. Resolutions adopted asked specifically that the District of Columbia be included in any national prohibition legislation."

Since election Detroit brewers have added one dollar to the price of beet, per barrel, and the seloon men have added something to the price per drink. There's nothing like making hay while the sun shines."

Supt. Press. Rev. B F Farler, Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on Sunday, January 7th, as' follows: Morning worshing at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the paster. Theme, "Frogram and Policy for the Year 1917." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Worth-While Boys and Girla 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "My Temptation—How Shall I Meet It?"

Annual meeting of the state of t A CARD—We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during our late be reavement; also for the beautiful flora offerings and to the friends who do nated autos, the singers and Rev Farber for his consoling words.—Mr and Mrs. A. Geigler and Children.

It?"
Annual meeting of this church and congregation on Puesday evening, Jan. 351, a 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

METHODIST

Reverank M. Field. Pastor.

Next Sunday evening the first of the series of evangelistic sermons from the Book of Genesis will be delivered. Subject, "God's Masterpiece." Good, rousing singing, a bearty welcome, and the old gospel proclaimed. Theme for morning service at 10 o'clock, "The White Harvest Fields." Sunday-school at 11:20. Epworth League at 6 p.m. All Sunday services in the village hall Mid-week service at Universalist church Thursday, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

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Sunday, January 7.—Epiphany—Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Everybody welcome

BIBLE STUDENTS

Prayen praise and testimony meeting for January 7: Ten-minute talk by E. H. Nelson. Topic, "The greatest man since the Apostic Paul and, perhaps, in some respects, greater than he." How some respects, greater than be." How many of the good people of Plymout han written thou that this great man has written toors on bible subjects than any other man who has lived. That his first production has passed the 5,000,000 mark, making him first in American literature. His other five productions bringing him near to 8,000,000, leaving him only third in the world's literature. The bible and Chunese almanac only surpassihint, is it any wonder that Bible the state of the second continued to the second

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bome of Mrs. Arthur White. The long
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time, and will no doubt provoyery enjoyable. As this in the first meeting of
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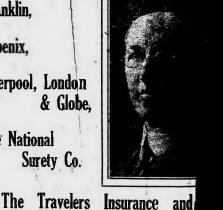
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# Local Mews

Miss Ruth Ross of Salem, visited be randmother, Sunday and Monday.

Merle Roe has returned home from eek's stay with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sherwood of De

Floyd Perkins of Detroit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pinkins, last

of last week.

was the guest of Miss Pauline Peck, New Year's.

Maynard Riley of Chicago, was the guest of Dr. J. L. Olsaver from Friday until Monday. Miss Bethel Sprague of Royal Oak, s staying with Mrs. Edward Hutchins

Howard Riggs has been confined to his home this week on account of an abcess on his eye.

Miss Pauline Peck of Detroit, has spending the holiday vacation

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Rhoades of Detroit, spent a

few days last week with her sister, Mrs. James McKeever. Miss Dorothy Chipman of Detroit, was a week-end visitor of the Misser

Inez and Hazel Kingsley. ions of the legislature.

Frank Brown will build a new bunga-ow on East Ann Arbor street. Bert

Crumbie has the contract. Mrs. James Todd, who has been con-fined to her home for several months past, continues very poorly.

Fred Lafever and family were the quests of relatives at Capac, Mich. rom last Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Hurd of Indianapolis

Miss Louva Millard of Vineland, N. J., and S. E. Cranson and wife of North-ville, visited Plymouth friends last Mrs. Grace Barber and two daugh

ters, Mabel and Noa, of Detroit, spen New Year's with her mother, Mrs. H

Julius Wills and wife of Grand Ran ids, visited the former's parents, and and Mrs. Harry Wills and other friends bere over Sunday.

Carl Hillmer, a former Plymouth boy who has been with the D. U. R. in De-roit, has accepted a position with the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Perkins were called to Detroit last week Wednesday to at-tend the funeral of their daughter-inaw, Mrs. Floyd Perkins.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd entertained at a New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorbies and two children and Mrs. Rose Bodmer of Detroit.

Mrs. Eugene Riggs, who was called to Pontiac last week on account of the illness of her mother, has returned home, and her mother is much improved.

Herbert Pelham and daughter, Ora, have returned to their home at Iron Mountain, Mich., after a ten days visit with the former's father and sister

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stever, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever, Miss Ethel Smith-erman and Dr. H. Rice attended the

Miss Eva Coe and two daughters, Juanita sud Beulah, of Lanning, were gueste of the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Slade, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James, Masters of Case Pontiac, have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robberg.

Harrison of Detroit.

Will Sterling and wife, Geo. Truess, and Daniel Voorbies of Belleville; Mrs. Mary Chambers of Wayse, and Mrs. Savings Baok on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1917.

Helen Adams of Chicago, wave guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Harmon, last Banday. Mrs. (Chicago, Wave Grand Mrs.) Tre Insurance Company of Monroe and Mrs. Adams remained over for the week.

Anti-freeze compound at Griffith's Garage.

Egdar Peck of Detroit, visited at C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson wer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ of Detroit

Fred Jackson of Ortonville, was town yesterday. Mr. Jackson has so his farm at that place.

Miss Rose Hillmer, after spending the nolidays with her parents, has re-sumed her studies at the Thomas Nor-

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Ray Stewart spent New Year's with elatives in Saginaw.

Bert Robinson of Novi, visited friends ere the latter part of last week. olidays with relatives in Chicago

Martin Stiff of Ovid, was the guest of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

in Detroit. Carl Strasen returned last Wednesday to Watertown, Wis., where he is attend-

Davis Hillmer, accompanied by his sister, Gertrude, was in Detroit a few James Cashin of Decatur Ala and

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and son, Har

Geo. Springer and wife and Mrs Conrad Springer were guests of rela-tives in Detroit, Monday.

Dam Murray and wife of New Hud-on, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Won. Pfeiffer. Mrs. G. N. Dean, who underwent as

peration in Harper hospital severa weeks ago, is rapidly improving. Miss Vera Hengsterfer of Ann Arbor

Miss Helen Baldwin returned to her home at Grand Rapids the first of the FOR SLE—40 acres near South Lyon; 8-room house, silo, besement baro, 5 acres woods. running water through barnyard. \$2,500. Will sell on contract; \$500 will handle this. E. A. Smith, Plymouth, Route 1. Phone 303F1-4. Arthur Cable and wife and Fred

Bossardet and family of Detroit, were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde pleasantly entertained about twenty relatives at a family dinner at their home on Mill street last Sunday.

The Plymouth boys, who are attending the U. of M., returned to Ann Arber Weduesday, after spending their acation at home

FOR SALE—A quantity of hard dry wood, 18 and 20 inches long. Price, \$3.90 a cord. Phone 314F-3. O. F. Curtis, Rapids, has been spending her vacation with her mother, Man Sarah Bartlett, and other relatives. LOST—Ecru crocheted handbag lines with rose colored silk and containing a small crocheted white silk purse; bandkerchief and seventy cents it change. Lost between Dodge stree and postoffice. Mrs. Estep. 5.16

Mrs. Frank McGraw, who underwen She is rapidly convalescing.

Max Hillmer, who is with the Remy Electric Co., Detroit, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillmer on Christmas and New Year's.

FOR SAI.E—Eighty-sere farm with buildings; all plow land except eight acree funber; good land of gardening; one-half mile to stone road, one mile to R. R. station; with fourteen acres rye, four acres wheat, ten acres new seeding, two horses, three owns, one calf, hen, hay, fodder and tools. \$90.00 per acre. Wrise owner, F. J. Hills, Plymouth, Mich. R. F. D. 5. Mrs. Byron Willett, who has been seriously ill for the past week with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willett, is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frisch entertai ed the men from the Pere Marquette wracker at a six o'clock dinner at their

home in north village New Year's Claude Shafer and wife, Chas, Goe

bel and wife and Frank Farnum and family of Detroit were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Frank Whitbeck, who has bee spending the holiday vacation with his parents here, left Thursday for the west, where he will travel the remainder

About thirty-five ladies attended the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Wm. Blunk last Wednesday after-

noon. Light refreshments were served. deposits in the Plymouth United Sav deposits in the rymouth of need sayings nack are steadily increasing and for the first time in the bank's history total over one million dollars, and what is more the depositors know it is in perfectly safe management.

Little Velms, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thumms, died early Thursday morning in Detroit, where they had taken the child the day before to a specialist The remains were brought to Plymouth Thursday afternoon, but the arrangements for the funeral laws not be the former.

A. Robinson.

Oliver C. Anderson is home from Pesse River Crossing, Alberta, where he has been for the past three years. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Anderson, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robinson. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry
C. Anderson, and other relatives and
friends.

Mrs. Kate Baird and mother entermined several, relatives all dinner New
Year's. The Out of town relatives
present were Clande Baird and daughter, Rhea, of Ypsilanti, and Kenneth
Harrison of Detroit.

Will Sterling and a fine and body on the guests returned to
their homes wishing the host and
hostess many more happy New Years.

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# **REVIEW** OF EUROPEAN WAR AND OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1916

Great Conflict Rages With Increased Intensity-Roumania, Fifteenth Nation to Enter Struggle, Overrun by Central Powers-Teutonic Allies Make First Peace Proposals-United States Faces Several Crises.

### THE EUROPEAN WAR

who are engaged in or are Those, who are engaged in or are viewing at close range the titual conflict in which all Europe is tovolved can with difficulty appreciate the insignitude of the events which have transpired during the past 12 months. Generation to come, however, looking back upon this period with a clearer rision, will recognise the year 1916 as one of the most tremendous, from a history-making standpoint, since the world began.

a history-making standpoint, since the world began.
Europe continued its blood-letting throughout the year with even greater ferocity than marked the first 18 months following the breaking of the wtorm. The great war rounded out its second and entered upon its third year, with little promise of an early canclusion of peace. During the year new nations entered into the war, one of them. Roumsals, to become the scene of some of the most ferocious fighting of the year, one new nation was created, another tottered to its fall, while on a dozen fronts millions of men were fed as human sacrifices to the insatiste war monster.

There were seven eutstanding phases of the great war during the year, 1916. Those comprised the great offensive of the Russians in Galicia, which was finally checked by the Teutonic allies; the superhuman efforts of the Germans to capture Verdua, which were thwarted by the equally superhuman defense offered by the French; the long-awaited grand offensive of the British and the French on the western front, resulting in the recovery of, considerable ares in the

western front, resulting in the re Somme region, but not definitely breaking the deadlock in northern France;
the checking of an Austrian offensive
by the Italians and the launching of
a counter-offensive by which the Italians made hig strides in their canpaign against Prieste; the conquest of
Roumania by the Teutonic allies; the
drive of the Serbs, aided by French.
Italian and British troops, in an effort
to regain their lost kingdom, and the
final abandonment by the entente allies of their disastrous Galilpali campaign.

The Russians launched their of-

paign.

The Russians launched their offensive in Galicia on the first day of
the year. On January 3, the effort of
the entents allies to force the Dardanelles was definitely abandoned, and
the forces of the allies entirely evacuated the Galilpoil peoinsuls.

Verdun Attack Launched

ated the Gallipoli peninsula.

Vordun Attack Launched.

Early in February, the Russians, after a lull to the fighting, resumed their offensive in Galleta and op February 10 they crossed the Dniester and threatened Czernowitz. The Russians, under Grand Duke Nicholas, also continued their drive in the Caucasus and Reherers. 14 thes constituted the on February 14 they captured the important town of Erzerum. Febru-ary 21, the Germans, led by the crown prince, launched their attack on Verary 21, the Germans, led by the crown prince, launched their attack oo Verdum, and during the next few days they smashed their way through the outer datenses until they came within big-gun range of the French strong, hold. The French taken by surprise, were forced to give ground, but by the last of the month they had strengthened their shattered lines and had thecked the German drive. In the Vardun sector, for the next few months, occurred some of the most sangularry fighting of the entire war. The Austrians had considerable success on the Italian front during the month, entering Durazzo on February 28 and driving the Italians hefore them. Portugal signalized its certy into the great conflict February 29 hy selzing 34 German steamers interned in Portuguese ports. Germany demanded the release of the ships and on March 9 deciared war on Portugal, the thirteenth nation to enter the conflict. thirteenth nation to enter the con

month of March was marked The month of March was marked chiefly by the continued determined attacks of the Germans upon Verdun. The assault entered its third stage in this month with repeated attacks on vaux. Douaumont and other outlying hown, most of which were repulsed with terrific losses. During the month the Italians finally checked the Austran drive and launched a big offensive along the entire Austrian front-The Russians continued their victorians drive against the Turks in Ar-The Russians continued their victori-sum drive against the Turks in Ar-monit, capturing Bitlis on March 3 and other important towns later in the

The early days of April saw a slow ing up of the Russian offensive in Ga licia. The Germans launched a coun the derivative all along the Rassian front but gained little headway. The following months and terrific fighting along this front. April 23, the British shouthed a defeat at the hands of the

On July 1, the British and French launched their great drive on the west front. A concerted attack was under a 25-mile front north and south of the Somme river. July 11, after ten days and nights of continuous lighting, the British claimed the capture of the whole of the enemy's first lines of the whole of the enemy's first lines of defense on a froat of 14,000 rards During the remainder of the month the British and French continued their ad-

British and French continued their sat-vance, the British occupying the entire village of Posteres July 2d and the French advancing close to Peronae, an important railroad center. During the month of August the Russians, after terrific fighting, pierced the Teuton lines on the Lemberg and Kovel fronts and advanced in the Car-pathians. The Italians continued their drive on Trieste. August 9, after days drive on Trieste. drive on Trieste. August 9, after days of terrific fighting, they captured Go-ritz and pushed forward, pursuing the retreating Austrians.

Roumania Entera War.

Roumania, after months of wavering, entered the war on the side of the en-tente allies with a declaration of war on Austria-Hungary. Roumania was on Austria-Hungary. Roumania was on the same day Italy declared war on Germany and the following day Germany declared war on Roumania, With the declaration of war fighting began rians on the Transylvanian frontier

chief cities of Transylvania. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, whose successes had made him the idol of the German people, succeeded Genegal von Falkenburg as chief of the general staff of the German army, August 20.

During the month of September, the Roumanians, co-operating with the Russians, advanced in northern Transylvania and Bukowina, but seffered severe reverses at the hands of the Bulgarians and Austrians in Dolfrudja. The silled troops made decided galus in the Somme sector, occapying Combies and other important towns on September 28.

Early in October the tide turned

on September 26.

Early in October the tide turned ugainst the Roumanians and Russians in Transylvania and the latter were forced to retire before a strong Austro-German force under command of General von Falkenhayn. On October 11. the Teutons began an Invasion of Roumania. On the Verdun front, the French smashed the German lines October 24, retaking Douaumont fort and village.

illage.
The struggle between the Roupianian willage.

The struggle between the Roumanian and Russian forces on the one side and the Teuton and Bulgarian armies an the other held the center of attention in November. Taking advantage of the pilght in which the Roumanians on the Transylvanian front found themselves Von Mackensen held his lines in Dobrudja and, attacking the Danube line, forced the river barrier at several points. Effecting a juncture of their forces, the Teuton commanders dryve the Roumanians textreated rapidly toward the capital, burning illages and all stores of grain and munitions in the district through which they passed. November 28, the seut of the Roumanians government was moved from Bucharest to Jussy, near the Russian frontler. The Roumanians evacuated Bucharest December 6 in orvacuated Bucharest December 6 in or

evacuated Buchurest December:6 in order to save their army.

The Serbians, aided by Freigh and
italian troops, made a start toward
winning back their country during November. Their big drive resulted in
the capture of Monastir-on November
19. On the Somme front the britle of
the Ancre opened November 13, with the capture by the British of five mile

by Russia, France and Great Britain in 1915, and later approved by Italy. "establishes in definite manner the rights of Russia to the straits and Constantinople."

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The full of the British cabinet early in December furnished one of the most sensational features of the year's war developments. Demands of David Lloyd-Georga for the formation of a smaller war council to obtain greater efficiency forced the resignation of premier Anguith. Lloyd-Georga-was made premier and selected a new cabinet, the prosecution of the sair being placed in the hands of five men, including the premier.

cluding the premier.

The first direct overtures for peace, came on December 13, when Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkay sent identical notes to the entents allow the states that the first the Control of the contents allow the peace to th

few days before placed in supresse command of the French armies in the west, succeeding Gones: I Joffre, who was made commander in chief of the French srmles, but with little more than advisory powers.

### WAR AND THE UNITED STATES

Diplomatic difficulties growing out of the war in Europe continued to confront the United States government throughout-the past year. The submarine copfroversy with Germany, which had seem more or less accuse tince the siphidg of the Lustiania, was intensified/darch 2, when the British Chancel, steamer Sussex and the British steamer Englishman, both of which carried Americans were torredoed ish steamer Englishman, both of which carried Americans, were torpeded and sunk without warning. This occurred about two weeks after congress, at the urging of the president, had refused to adopt a resolution warning Americans to remain off armed merchant ships of the belligerents. The german government at first denied any responsibility for the attack on the Sussex, and on April 18 President Wilson addressed a note which amounted practically to an ultimatum to the German government. In this note the president declared that unless Qermany immediately declared and effected an abandonment of its methods of submarine warfare against pussenger and freight-earrying vessels, the United States could "have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether." Germany's reply to this note, received in Washington May 5, promised compilance in the future with the laws of A supplementary note from Berlin, rescieded May 10, admitted that the Sussex was torpeded expressed repret, offered indemnity and declared that the submarine commander had been punished. No further serious controversy occurred with Germany until after the sinking of the Marina, with

United States and the entente govern-ments, regarding the selzure and examtive of little result. In several com-munications Great Britain and France insisted upon their rights to examine neutral mails, but on October 12 they made some slight concessions, promising to improve the mail service hetween America and neutral countries.

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A merica and neutral countries.
A blacklist against American firms
and individuals, charged with dealing
with Germany, which was published
by Great Britain July 18, and by
France August 6, brought emphatic
protests from the United States government, but on November 14 Great
Britain formally rejected the American
protests, declaring that the blacklist
was not aimed at neutrals.
July 9, the German submarine
Deutschland, the first merchant submarine to cross the ocean, arrived at Baltimore July 11. The Deutschland was
formally declared a merchant vessel
by the Julied States suthorities and
as such was entitled to the privileges
of merchant vessels. The Deutschland
returned safely to Germany and on Octoher 31 arrived at New London, Conta,
on its second trip. The war was
brought close to the United States Octoher 8 when a German submarine, the
U-53, annk five merchant vessels off brought close to the Onited States (to tober 8 when a German submarine, the U-53, sunk five merchant vessels of the coast of the United States.

The relations of the United States with Mexico became more strained during 1916 than at any previous time during the years of civil war that followed the retirement of President Por They approached a crisis hen, on January 10, nineteen men, nearly all of near Chihuahus and killed by a band of bandits.

Conditions became still more tense when, on March 8, several hundred handits led by Villa raided and burned the town of Columbus, N. M., killing nine American civilians and eight United States soldlers. March 10, President Wilson ordered 5,000 United States troops into Mexico to catch Villa.

States troops into mexico to cancel Villa.

General Carranza, head of the de a control government in Mexico, began soon to display satiagoulism toward the American expedition and on March 17 he issued orders forbidding American troops from entering Mexican towns. He also refused to grant permission for the American forces to use the Mexican railroads for the transports—wan of smolles.

the American commission on August 22 and on September 6, the joint con-mission began its sessions or New Lon-don. Conn. The sessions continued un-til November 24, when a prothed was signed providing for he withdrawif of the United States troops from Mex-

### INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC

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The outstanding feature of the year in the industrial world was the threatened strike of the 400,000 members of the four great railway brotherhoods, which was prevented only by the passage by congress of the Adamson hill.

The demands of the four brotherhoods, representing the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, were made upon the railroads early in the year and after fruitless conferences between the representatives of the brotherhoods and the committee of general managers representing practically every railroad in the United States, as strike wote was taken among the members of the brotherhoods. On July 28 it was announced that the vote had been overwhelmingly in favor of a strike unless the demands of the men were granted by the railroads.

The federal board of mediation immediately offered its services in an effort to prevent a strike but on August 12 the board announced that it had been unable to sing about an agreement and on the colleging about an agreement and on the colleging the property of the white House for a continue of the White House for a continue of the representatives returning to agree to arbitration of, their eighthour day demands. August 29, President Wilson, with a promise from the continuers of the continuers of the property of the property of the white House for a continuer of the property of t rescind their strike order, already ison an eight-mour hasis, went better congress and asked the passage of three bills which he deemed neces-sary to meet the situation. One of these bills provided that "eight hours

the eight-hour basis for wages, known as the Adamson bill, we rushed through the house September 1 and was passed by the senate September 2. The order for a strike which was to have gone into effect September 4 was toher 8 when a German submarine, the Dave gone into enect septemper 4 was 10-83, such five merchant vessels off the const of the United States.

MEXICO AND UNITED STATES

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Strikes were in progress in a num-ber of industries during the early part ber of industries during the early part of the year and some were marked by scenes of violence. April 24, striking employees of the Westinghouse company, led by a masked woman, rioted in East Pittsburgh. Fatni strike riots occurred at the Carnegie Steel works in Braddock, Pa.. May 2. A big strike was started by the Chicago garment workers May 9. Express drivers in Chicago struck May 16 and considerable violence marked the strike, express wagons being operated under police protection. July 13, state troops were sent to La Salle, III., to queli riots of cement works strikers.

A strike of street railway men stopped all surface cars in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, New York, August 5, but the

ond, New York, August 5, but the rike ended two duys later temporily. September 6, a strike of all

strike in New York, parucularly on October 5.

November 5, a large party of L W. W. members from Seattle engaged in a battle with a sheriff's posse at Everett, Wash. Seven men were killed during the fighting.

November 15, the National Industrial Conference Board was organized by

April 12, a detachment of United States troops was attacked by Carranga troops and citizens of Parral. Two Americans and 40 Mexicans were killed in the encounter. The following day Carranxa demanded the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico, but his demand was Ignored. The purvey, because of the hostflity of Carranxa May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the United May 31, General Carranxa again demanded the withdrawal of the U

22 and on September 6, the joint commission began its sessions at New London. Conn. This sessions continued unill Nogember 24, when a prothod ussigned providing for he withdrawsi
of the United States troops from Merleo in 40 days, conditional upon the
Carranza government showing windin
that time that it could protect the horder and prevent raids by bandits upon
American territory.

Two days before the signing of this
protocol. Villa, at the heaft of a strong
force, attacked Chihushus City and aftier a battle issting several days he
captured that city.

Carranza forces regained control of
Chihushus City December 3 and Villa's
forces fled to the mountains weat of
that city, where they were later reported to be gathering new recruits'
operations.

The Sinn Fein revoit in Ireland the

The Sinn Fein revoit in Ireland, the establishment of a revolutionary government in Greece, the proclemation of Poland as an independent nation by its Teutonic conquerors and the restoration of the republic in China. conflicted the most important developments of a political nature in countries outside of the United States in 1916.

An official mandate, issued March 22, announced the abandonment of the United States.

An official mandate, issued March 22, announced the abundonment of the Chinese monarchy and the restoration of the republic which had been displaced by the monarchy during the later part of 1915. Yuan Shi Kui innounced his rejection of the emperorably and resumed the presidency of the republic. June 8, Yuan Shi Kai died suddenly and Yuan Li Hung became president.

The Stan Fein rebellion in Ireland was precipitated on April 18, when Sir Roger Casement, former consular officer of the United Kingdom, was captured shille attempting to land in Ireland from Germany and a German ship louded with arms to be used in an Irish uprising was sunk while attempting to land the artempting to land the serious fighting—in the streets followed. The revolt spread, and on April 27 martial law was declared over the entire island. April 28, loval troops took St. Stenbers. clared over the entire Island. April 28, loyal troops took St. Stephen: green in Dublin from the rebels, cap green in Dublin from the rebels, cap-turing 400 of them, and the following day, Peter Pearse, "president of the Irish Republic" surrendered. The next day the main body of the reb-els surrendered, May 3, Pearse, Thomas J. Clark and Thomas McDonugh, lead-ers of the revolt, were executed in the Tower of London, after being found guilty of sedition at a military trial. Ten other leaders of the rebels were executed during the next few days. June 26, Sir Roger Casement was placed on trial for treason in London. He was convicted and sentenced to executed by hanging in Pentonville prison, August 3. Following the Sinn Fein revolt, an effort was made by the government to bring about a compro-

Fein revolt, an effort was made by the government to bring about a compromise which would result in the granting of home rule to freland at once, but the effort was fraitiess.

The revolutionary movement in Greece, which resulted in the formation of a provisional government by former Premier Venizelos, grew out of the refusal of King Constantine to be drawn into the war on the side of the entente allies. September 21, the Island of Crete seceded from Greece, and on September 28, Former Premier Venizelos and Admiral Coundourlotis issued a proclamation declaring the establishment of a provisional government for Greece.

The independence of Poland, which had been wrested from Russis by Teutonic arms, was proclamed by Germany and Austria, November 5.

An important development in feeseastern politics was the announcement, July 7, of the signing of a Japtanesse-Russian convention declared to provide for the mutual safety of the venezielos and the intraction of

rovide for the mutual safety of the two nations and the protection of their mutual interests in the far East. theif mutual interests in the far East. The Japanese foreign office announced that the convention did not threaten the open door in China and would not affect American trade and interests in any way. September 5, new demands made by Japan, which were construed as threatening the integrity of China, were revealed. October 3, the Japanese cabinet resigned and the emperor entrusted the formation of a new cabinet to Count Ternuchl, who is regarded as the leader of the element favoring ha aggressive military policy for Japan, especially with reference to China.

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### POLITICS IN UNITED STATES

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committee, meeting in Chicago, endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Hughes.

The election on Nevember 7 was one of the most unusual ever held in the United States, the result not being one of the most unusual ever held in the United States, the result not heing definitely known until three days after the election, when the finul count in California give the 13 electoral votes of that state to President Wilson and give him victory. President Wilson won 276 votes in the electoral college and Mr. Highes 253. The vote cast in the election was larger by several million than any ever cast before in the Dnited States, President Wilson receiving a plurality of about 400,000 in the popular vote. The great increase in the size of the vote was due partly to the fact that women voted for president in this election in 12 states.

Four more states voted to adopt state-wide prohibition in this election. They were Michigan, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota. The Democrata retained control of the United States senate, but as a result of the close election, neither of the two major parties has a majority in the low-er bouse of the next concress. The

cose election, neither of the two ma-jor parties has a majority in the low-er house of the next congress. The balance of power is held by five mem-bers not elected as members of either party—1 Socialist, 1 Progressive, 1 Prohibitionist, 1 Protectionist and 1 independent.

### DISASTERS ON LAND AND SEA

Thousands of lives were lost during the year by the sinking of merchant vessels and warships as a result of their being torpedoed by submarines to blown up by mines. The greatest loss of life in accidents or attacks.

when the French cruiser Provence was sunk in the Mediterranean sea. and 3,130 persons were drowned. April 23, more than 1,000 lives were lost in a collision between a Chinese cruiser and a transport.

February 2, the Japanese liber Daijin was sunk in a collision and 160 lives were lost.

February 9, the French cruiser, Admirat Charnier was torpedeed and sunk wide a loss of \$714 lives. February 16, nine persons were killed when the opera house at Mexin, Tex., was destroyed by fire. February 20, great snowslides in the Saizburg alps killed nearly 100 persons. February 2, ten snowshides in the Salzburg alps killed nearly 100 persons. February 22, ten persons were killed in a triple col-lision on the New York, New Haven & Hartford raliroad, near Bridgeport. Conn. February 29, an explosion in a mine at Kempton, W. Va., killed 15

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March 5, the Spanish steamer Principe de Asturias struck a rock and eank off the coast of Brazil, with a loss of 300 lives.

March 28, 26 persons were killed and many were injured in a collision on the New York Central railroad near Cleveland, O.

April 19, Kansas and Missouri were swept by tornadoes which killed 17 persons. June 5, tornadoes killed 57 persons in Arkansas and 49 in other middle western states. May 8, the steamer Kirby sank in Lake Superior

swept by formatoes with three 17 persons. Inne 5, tornadoes killed 37 persons in Arkansas and 49 in other middle western states. May 8, the steamer Kirby sank in Lake Superior and 20 lives were lost. May 16, an explosion in the Du Pont powder plant at Gibbstown. N. J., killed 13 men. Hundreds of fishermen were lost in a monsoon off the Ceylon coast, July 20. July 24, 23 men were killed by an explosion of gas in a water tunel at Cleveland, O. A trolley wheek at Johnstown, Pa., took a toll of 23 lives. August 12. August 29, the United States cruiser Memphia was wrecked by a storm in the barbor at Santo Domingo and 41 lives were lost. Twenty-seven men were killed September 12, when the central span of a great bridge being built over the St. Lawrence river at Quebec. collapsed and fell. September 18, a great dam near Hannwald, Bohemia, burst and 300 persons were drowned. A fire in—the—Christian Brothers clega at St. Louis, Mo, killed nine men, October 5, and 19 persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a hospital at Farnham, Que., October 25. November 3, the steamers Connemara and Retriever were sunk by a collision in the Irish sea and 32 were lost. On November 7, 50 lives were lost when a Boston "L" cur plunged off a bridge. An explosion at Bakaritza, Russla, November 21, resulted in the death of 341 persons.

### THE LAWMAKERS

Congress was In session continuously from January 4, when it reassembled after the Christmus holidays, until September 8. Early in the session a hot fight developed over the Philippine bill passed by the house. The senute adopted the Clarke amendment providing for the granting of full independence to the Philippines within

dependence to the Philippines within from two to four years. May 1, the house rejected the Clarke amendment and on August 18 the senste accepted a compromise pledging independence to the Philippines when the Filipinos are fit for self-government.

February 2, the house passed a bill prohibiting child labor in the manufacture of products for interestate commerce, and late in the season the bill was passed by the senste and signed by the president. February 18, the sensate ratified the Haitian treaty, providing for American supervision of the finances and police regulation of the republic.

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Legislation providing for large in creases in the strength of the army and navy received much attention. The navy appropriation bill, as finally passed, provided for the building of 107 ships during the anst three years. The army bill, as passed, carried appropriations of 2515,970,447 for the ensuing faced year, an increase of \$161,697,991 over the amount carried by the bill as it first passed the house. On July 17, the rural credit measure enacted by congress became a law upon receiving the signature of President Wilson.

The house, May 20, pessed a bill appropriation of ships for the purpose of rehabilitating the Angelean merchant marine. The sentate passed the bill, Angest 18, by a vote of 36 to 21, after one of the mass bifterly contested legislative struggles of the Wilson administration.

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### GIVE "SYRUP.OF FICS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Lexative" can't berm tender little Stomac and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleanaing at once, when peeriah, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold; give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Alak your druggist for a 50-cent bettle of your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which con-tains full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

One Way Out.

"My wife wants me to go shopping with her. I don't see how I am going to get out of it."

"If she were to send you back to your office after less than an hour of shopping and told you she would never take you on such an expedition again, you would consider yourself well repaid for your trouble, wouldn't you?

"Certainly. But how am I going to do that?"

"Let her catch you firting with a

"Let her catch you flirting with a fascinating female clerk."

### OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The cost of food today is a serious matter to all of you. To cut down your food bills and at the same time improve the health of your femily, serve them Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti woo rithree times peg. week. Children love it and thrive on it. It is the best possible food for adults. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omsha, Nebr., for heautiful cook book telling how to serve it in a hundred ways. It's free to every mother.—Adv.

Sallor's Argument

The second officer of the brig was in the act of upbraiding the able seafor rum. Said the second officer:
"Tappin, you might be a second offi-

"Tappin, you might be a second om-cer like me instead of a sailor before the mast."
"Stow that stuff," answered the able seaman. "When I'm drunk I'm an ad-miral."—London Opinion.

An Attack of Grip

# Always Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run of the control of the contro

Making it Hard to Get.

"This doctor gives some directions for depicklizing a person who has been pickled for years."

"What is the first step?"

"A series of vepor batha."

"And then?"

"Enforced residence in a prohibition town where he doesn't know a soul."

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal III. This good old-fashloned herbone remedy for constitution, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in erea greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

Moved to Tears.

"Pardon my emetion," said the appathetic man. "I have just listened to an affecting story."

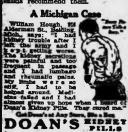
"Tell me about it."

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### DANDRIJFE AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cutibure Bear and Oletment-Trial Free.

The first thing in restoring dry-ing hair is to get rid of dendred





PATENTS Water House Tree High

American cousins, past masters tho they are in the art of picturesque and vivid phrasemaking. "He would pinch the sugar from your tea while you were stirring it!" is the description I heard applied to one warrior with confused as of ownerships, and of another of simonious habits it was said that

### he flings his money about like a man with no arms!"—London Chronicle. THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girlal Try Iti Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

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If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; hos an incomparable softness and is finity and lustrous, try Danderina. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, beathy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalip; the hair roots famish, produces a feverishness and itching of the scalip; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out that. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Enowiton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

Take a Tub of Electricity.
Electrotherapy is a great field in which there are unlimited possibilities for the application of electricity. High frequency currents especially have a great future. The time is bound to come when this form of electrical energy will be on tap in every private residence, Nikola Teala writes in College. It is possible that we may be able

It is possible that we may be able to do away with the customary bath. The cleaning of the body can be instantaneously effected simply by consecting it to a source of electric energy of very high potential, which will result in the throwing off of dust or any small particles adhering to the skin. Such a bath, besides being dry and time swing, would also he of beneficial eving, would also be of beneficial therapeutic influence.

"Imitate Birds; Don't Fret."

rying.

"So far as is known," says the bulletin, "no bird ever tried to build more assets than its neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole to which to hide; no squirrel ever died et anxiety lest he should not lay by anough nuts for two winters instead of, for one, and no dog ever lost any asset over the fact that he did not have

Must Keep Them.
"Does he keep his promises?"
"I guess so. I never heard of anyedy wanting to take them."

# Why Wait

Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

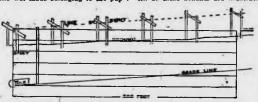
The surer easy way to keep out of coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink-

# POSTUM

Better quit coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular American beverage.

# THOROUGH DRAINAGE GOOF FARM PRACTICE

The farmer should study conditions causing poor drainage on his land and find remedy for it-then he should plan drainage system to overcome the trouble



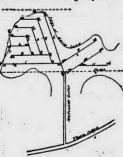
OBTAINING TRUE GRADE LINE BY GRADE LATH METHOD. line of sight is five feet above the grade line and parallel to it. By set ting the lath stakes at the sides and lining up the cross laths the grade may be fixed before the trench is dug.

itc may be justly held chargeable with their share in the cost of improvement, the facts do not justify the inference that the state should pay it sill. The correct idea, in raising funds for drainage works, is that the acre more directly benefited is the acre to pay the expense.

Many landowners will oppose a grainage improvement for the reason that the ditch will, in part, be located on their land. They will do this, even in the face of the fact that from one-fourth to three-fourths of their land, because it is too wet, produces only about half of what it should, in the ordinary year. They actually prefer to stand the yearly loss of half a crop or more, rather than allow one-fifteth to one-eightleth part of this wet land to be occupied by a ditch which would so thoroughly drain the whole tract that it could be cultivated up to the hanks of the ditch. that it could be cultivated up to the banks of the ditch.

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The benefits accruing from drainage are well illustrated in the improvement of a small farm, of 72.89 acres, recently purchased by the state of Minnesota. Six hundred and fifteen dollars were spent in draining this farm. The land had been bought by the state



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in the case of the state farm referred to; and the management feels that they fully justify the cost of the improvement, without considering the value of the land reclaimed.

The planning of a drainage system should be done with the same carefulneas that is bestowed on other improvements. When a large building is to be constructed, an architect is consulted, plans are carefully drawn, all the details are looked into, and material is selected which will be suitable rial is selected which will be suitable irial is selected which will be suitable for the location, the climate and the purpose for which the building should be used. During its construction, in expectors see that the details are carried out and the requirements of the specifications enforced, regardless of the fact that the contractor may be losing money and chenper materials might be used. But in drainage enterprises, the evidences of such care are too often painfully lacking, even though the cost be as great or greater than that of a large building. In many cases an engineer is employed to stake out a drain on a route which has been selected only because it is "supposed to be" the best one. No examination is made for another route or outlet; the area of the watershed is not measured. As a result, the size of the ditch is determined by a mere guess. Time may develop the fact that the best route was not selected, and that the ditch was too large or too small, and consequently does not perform the work satisfactority. A ditch, being improperly located, either does not drain all the land it should for the location, the climate and the not perform the work satisfactorily. A ditch, being improperly located, either does not drain all the land it should or it is expensive to construct and maintain. One that is too large will not clean itself properly; while one that is too small will not carry re-quired values of water.

A drainage system, open or under-ground, works by gravity, and that it may remove the water there must be sufficient fall; that is, a sufficient

BITS OF INFORMATION

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Sy JOHN T. STEWART, C. E. Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota.

This not an uncommon thing for a landowner to fight a drainage assessment, on land which has a market value of from \$20.00 to \$50 per actps, and the same time by another tract of at a lameat the same time by another tract of at a lameat the same time by mostly respectively.

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draining works, these losses have been greater than the cost of the improvements. The attempt to save one or two cents on the cubic yard for ditching, or on the rod for tile trenches, by giving the job to a poorly-equipped man, often becomes an expensive proceeding. Better pay more to a competent man, and be sure of a good job, completed "on time."

The kind, size and completeness of the draininge works needed in a given locality, the methods of doing the work and adjusting the costs, must be determined by the local conditions. What is good practice in one piace may not be practical in another. The character of the ground, surface slopes crops raised, and value of land, all have a bearing on the subject. In any locality the first consideration is an outlet or chansel by which the water may be carried away. In some localities nature has provided such an outlet. In others, it may be necessary for several landowners to band together and construct a channel, of sufficient size and denth to getre as the er and construct a channel, of suf-ficient size and depth to serve as the main outlet of a network of ditches which will give relief during wet In many parts of the state bere such outlets naturally exist or

Any drainage system should be planned with reference both to the work it is to perform and to its future maintenance. Expense should not be spared in securing accurate data on which to base the plan.

It is well to maintain the shallow open-ditch system, in use before the tile are laid. These surface-drains assist in quickly clearing the land of water from heavy rains, in amounts for which it would not be economical to provide tile of sufficient size to do the work so quickly. In Minnesota, spring goods are often carried off by the surface drains before the frost is out sufficiently to permit tile-drains o work. Time spent in opening sur-



A FARM PROFITABLY TILED.

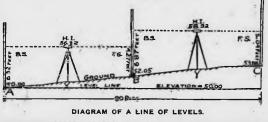
On this 80-acre field three systems of tile drainage were necessary. This shows the advantage with which two neighbors can co-operate in putting in a line of tile. An obstacle so trivial as a line fence should not be permitted to prevent economical drainage. The owner of this land says that tile pays for itself every year and, that \$200 expended on tile has raised the value of the 80 acres \$1,000.

when it is intended to later introduce an underdrainage system.

The individual farmer with small means should first select the area the tiling of which will drain the most land at the least expense. In a rolling country, where sufficient fail can be had for outlets near the surface, or without expensive open ditches, small tiles can be used sround the sides, of drainage areas outletting on a hilliside or at the edge of a slough. This method often improves large tracts at small cost, and as the improved lands increase in productiveness, funds will be supplied by which the tile lines can be extended, connected, and the expensive mains finally put in. This method has been used in many of the best tiled countries. In some instances it has been twenty years from the laying of the first laterals to the completion of the last main.

Immediately after construction, pro-The individual farmer with small years. In many parts of the state, where such outlets naturally exist or are already completed, crops have suffered from an excess of water in the immediate vicinity, for the reason that the water from the cultivated fields could not readily escape. Consequently, for complete drainage, it is necessary to have, on the individual farm, a thorough system for collecting the water as it falls and carrying it to the main outlet.

Unless the ground is very flat, the location of proposed drains can be best determined when the ground is tree from vegetable growtha. A heavy growth of crops or weeds may cause low places to look high and high places low places to look high and high places low he hest condition for locating lines of drainage. If such a field is examined immediately after a heavy rain, there will be little danger of making a mistake in locating the little danger of making a mistake in locating the little danger of making a mistake in locating the lines.



"The most expert lumber jack is inferior to the beaver as a tree-feller. He cuts down trees in the most scientific way. He can fell a tree so it will fall toward the pond where he wishes to construct his home, thus saving himself unnecessary work.
"After the trees are felled the construction work begins. He works chiefly by night, for he is a nocturnal prowher. The moon is his lantern, the quiet of the night his inspiration, his sharp teeff are his hatchet and chisel, and his little paws are his means of conveyance, his spade, his hammer and his trowel. His hard, fat, hatless and scaly tail is a propeller when swimming and a balance when he is cutting timber, for he stands on his hind legs while gnawing down trees.

BEAVER AN EXPERT WORKER
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### TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES.

The Conebo, Shippo Cocomo and Ishut tribes of Amason Indians are still wearing clothing of grass.

The nation's toll to the fire denion is approximately 5,000 deaths a year and a property loss of \$500 \times minute.

The annual income in the decirical industries is equal to the total annual grouped fire of the Indian Shippoint of the Indian exponentiars, or in the registration area of the United States has year was the lowest of which there is any report, IRLs a mount.

### 10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

Sick Headache, Sour Stomac iggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you alcep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indiges on, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a terpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undistomach to become filled with undi-gested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow akin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauscating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated to-night will give your constipate bowels a thorongh cleaning at straighten you out by morning. The work while you sleep—a lo-cent be from your druggist will keep you fee ing good for mobths.—Adv.

### DESTROYED STOCKS OF FLOUR

How a New York Mob Dealt With Speculators Some Eighty Years Ago.

be heard!"

Ell Hart, in Washington street, who
was holding 60,000 harrels of fidur for
higher prices, was denounced and a
mob attacked his warehouse and destroyed much of his stock after he had refused to sell to the people at the

crowd visited Herrick & Co.'s ware-house, and there they were outwitted by a very smart clerk, who said: "Don't destroy the flour, but let every-one who can, shoulder a barrel of flour and take it home to his family." To and take it nome to his family." To this all agreed, and hundreds of homes were immediately amply supplied. Herrick saved much of his stock, and quict was restored to the town.—New York Tribune.

### WINTER THE TIME TO WALK

Exercise In the Cold Air Will Be Found Both Enjoyable and Bene-ficial.

"Winter weather diminishes "Winter weather diminishes greatly the time spent in the open air by those who ride in motorcars. It comes near putting blcycles out of use. From steamboats to cances there is almost entire cessation of water outings.

All of which means that more walk-

All of which means that more walking instead of less ought to be done
in cold weather. There is no other way,
of moving about in the open air, which
keeps a healthy person's feet so warm
and brings such a glow of warmth from
the body itself. If the pedestrian is
properly clad, especially in respect to
keeping dryshod, all of the effects of
winter walking should he beneficial.
With a little care and discretion such
exercise can be made as agreeable as it

exercise can be made as agreeable as it is wholesome. Rightly timed and kept within bounds, winter walking is a good precaution against the ill effects of sedentary life and too much indoor

if They Could Keep It Up.
There have been big men in Wall
street who did all the work themselvea,
who attended to every minute item;
who were from Missouri in regard to who were from Missouri in regard to every point in any proposition put up to them. One of these marrels was among the very greatest financiers the country ever had; but be didn't last long, and there have been few others like him. If a man with the first order of brains and ability could only keep it up, there is nothing to pre-vent his owning the United States. If E. H. Harriman could have kept on 15 or 20 years longer at the pace he 15 or 20 years longer at the pace it was going he would have gobbled tall the railroads in sight, and he will use getting a strangle hold on the blanks. He conquered every squarfoot of territory as he went alon There was no force on earth to sit him except premature death—and no he is almost forgotten.—A. W. Atwor in the Saturday Evening Post.

No One Left.

Magistrate—This man was a stranger to you! Then why did you pick a quarrel with him?

Kelly—All my friends is away on their holidays.—London Answers.

"What is the unknown quantity?"
"What you get when you buy a ton
of coal."

A good heating system in the farm house is convenient, economical and

## "Both Losing Ventures'

"They married for money."

That's one of Eddle Questa, jokes. Many who have bought mining stock will see more tragedy than comedy in it. And mining stock is only ONE of similar tragedies.

Last week, in Philadelphia, Federal authorities unearthed a gas and electric "great profits". promising lawfule in which the public had sunk \$2,500,000.00 for absolutely worthless "steck."

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I'otash is being made by a West Virginia company from the waste atems of tobacco plants.

Grackles and blue jays often de-stroy eggs and nestlings of other birds.



### **Boschee's German Syrup**

Bog Spavin or Thoroughpha

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are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring home conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and to and so renew the strength, and steady the herve A few docestof these world-tamed family units.

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on of state cales manager illa Sile Co. of New York.

### SPENCER J. HEENEY. Piano Teacher

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Teas and

Coffees.

theman arrived, who proved to be a rather late Santa, with a suit case filled with goodies for the children. Much amusement was caused by his imitation of a Jewish peddler. Musical sejec-tions were played on the phonograph and refreshments were partaken of at a late hour. The guests then left, with ing their friends a happy New Year. Miss Josef Heeman of Detroit, was a New Year, guest of Mrs. Home

Monday helping to care for her sister, Mrs. Geo. Ruhn, who is sick. New Year's guest of Mrs. Home Singer.

Henry Hager and wife visited friends

Mrs. Theodore School still continues

Mrs. Louis A. Thomas was unai the holiday season this year, be-

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protested woods and wise were De-yout visitors Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Maynard and Mrs. Dell Maynard were guests of Mrs. William lobusion of Redford, Monday. Mrs. Dan Baur is quite the at this Monday with his cousir, Frank Tillot-

Chas. Millard was a caller here Mon-day and took dianer with E. Mauk and wife. John K. Cool of Detroit, visited his parents and other friends on Tuesday;

the holidays with the latter's broken and sisters at Inkster and Dearborn Chas Jones and wife and Mrs. Was Maynard were guests of A. J. Peck

### NEWBURG !

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Macomber went Jackson Tuesday to attend the

to Jackson Tuesday to attend the Inperial of his eldest daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder speat from last week Vednesday until Sunday at the Dome of Wm. Farley, helping to care for Mrs. Farley, who still continues

Mrs. A. Gottschalk salled on Mrs. Schoof, Monday afternoon. very ill.

After an absence of ten days, Mrs. Arter an accence of ten days, Mrs. George Morton of Detroit, has returned to care for her sister, Mrs. Wm. Farley. The L. A. S. will hold their meeting Friday, January 12, instead of this week, as stated in last week's paper. C. Mitchell spent New Year's in De-

Duryee, Henry Grimm and Ada who have employment in the city, New Year's with their people

Rev. Field's subject for next Sunday will be the "White Harvest Field."
Everyone invited to Sunday-school.
Epworth League in the evening. Faye
Ryder, leader. Everyone welcome.

Ryder, leader. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. lke Gunsolly and daughter and the Hoisington family entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John gins in Plymouth New Year's day. oy Lang and family of Detroit, at Sunday and Monday at the pa-

ental home. Howard Stevens, who spent a year in

New York city, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, last Sunday. Howard is now employed in Detroit.

Mrs. James LeVan has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mrs.

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tables excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.—Advt.

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### FRAIN'S LAKE

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E.

Mrs. Clinton Lester entertained at a

Mrs. Wm. Gale entertained at a New Years gathering the following guests:
Andrew Gale and wife and son Ray, Elijah Gale and family, Paul Herman and wife of Albion and Samuel Bailey and wife of Jackson.

Mrs. Edith Towns

spent several days with Mrs. Maud Le-men of Dixboro.

liam Judson and wife of Dixboro and dinner
Mrs. Edith Willets and family New bered.

Fred Humm of Detroit spent a few days last week at the home of Burton Galpin.

to on the lake Monday night.

mrs. Charles Freeman entertained at a family gathering New Years day. Clarence Sherwood has moved to the

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulholland next Wednesday. Collin Stevens and family spent sev rai days last week with their mother

needay morning.

Ivan Galpin, being ill, was unable to attend school Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Geer entertained her brothers and families and Mrs. Theda

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try (hamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.—Advt.

### Willow\*Creek

Mrs. Frank Mott and children spen at Frank Utter's.

Little Harley Baldwin, who is staying with his grandfarents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Baldwin, is ifl. Miss Louise Kaiser and gentleman

friend of Detroit, spent New Year' with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaiser.

Mrs. Sam Kaiser.
Theodore Harmon and wife were
Sunday visitors at Frank Tillotson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris and children,
Tom and Margaret, and Mrs. Wm.
Taylor of Detroits Mrs. Durfee of
Eloise, and Mrs. Blackmore of Ypsi-

minse, and Mrs. Hackmore of Ypsi-lanti spent New Year's day at J. W. Blackmore's.

Mrs. Blackmore's nephews, Harley and Marvin Niefers, of Detroit, spent the past week with her.

Miss Blanche Rowe of Detroit, spent

vacation with her mother Lee Herrick spent Priday and Satur

lay with Guy Harshbarger.

Irving Tillotson and Eunice Finton
were, Sunday callers at Robt. Hutton's

### LIVONIA CENTER. M. Stringer's store will be clo

on Sunday, beginning next

Sunday.

Miss Eva Jopson of Saranac, a former
teacher of this place, will be a weekend guest of May. Faul Lee.

Mrs. Isa Wilson of Elm is suffering
from blood poisoning in her arm.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mining and son struce of Fint spinls a few days last reek with Adolph Melow and wife.
Jennie Hit of Mancelons, Mich., pent Sinday at PM. Becker's.
Miss Phoeba Histof Fenton visited first F. L. Becker this week.

Miss Mary Hill was on the sick list during the Ohristmas vacation. Miss Ermah Tiffin spent a portion of her holiday vacation with Miss Helen

Passage in Plymouth.

In these times of constant change and In these times of constant change and new fashions, the great American dessert, the apple pie, seems as little likely to lose favor as anything. Surely this is attested to when one of our housewires prepares fifty of them

ad write of Jackson.

Mrs. Edith Townsend of Ypsilant pent several days with Mrs. Maud Lene of Dixboro.

Mrs. Fred Judson entertained Wiltier Ludson of Mrs. of Dixboro and write of Dixboro and write of Dixboro. dinner made a day long to be remer

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS

The young ladies who are attending school in the different towns, have returned after spending their holiday va

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker were pleasantly surprised on Friday of last week by about fifty neighbors and friends, the occasion being their wed ding anniversary. A delicious oyster dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke and sons were

guests on Sunday of Clarence Sher-vood and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bovee and family

spent New Years with the former's parents in Plymouth.

Rev. and Mrs. Carter and Josephine

Rev. and Mrs. Carter and Josephine were entertained at tea as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager on Wednesday evening a week ago.

Mrs. C. J. Savery went to Dexter on Saturday on account of the serious illness of her husband's mother. Mr. Savery has been in Dexter nearly all of the past week, as have all of his brothers and sisters. Their mother is still in a very grave condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley and Effie, also

Mrs. Shoebridge and Florence, were guests at Will Mager's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager entertained Ruby and Samuel Dixon at dinner on

Aken spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Van

Mrs. Mager and Harold were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Savery was in Plymouth
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole spent Xmas

Mrs. Alice Nels: h has gone to Ann

### In And Around Plymouth

Chelsea's new boulevard lights were

Chelsea's new oonevarm ngate were turned on for the first time last week. They are highly satisfactory to the citizens of that thriving village.

The wets have abandoned their idea of forcing a local option election in Oakland county this coming spring, the signatures to petitions coming in rather slow.

The First State Bank of Millord, have moved into their handsome new banking house. The building was erected by Contractor J. H. Patterson of this news

The Lewis Spring and Axie company.

of Chelsea, gave each one of its 350 employes a Christmas gift in the shape of a life insurance policy for from 366 to \$1,000 each. The aggregate of insurance amounts to between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Dearborn is happy over announcement of additional interurban as service to and from Detroit at the beginning of the new year. The Dearborn Commercial club sook the matter up with the interurban and brought the

with the interurben and brought the increased service about. Probate Judge Edgar O. Durfee completed his fortieth year of service on the probate bench Jannary-1, 1977. Judge Durfee was born and raised in Plymouth and has many friends here who extend congratulations on his successful administration of the affairs of see probate court, at the past result of the probate court, at the probate court of the probat

Tucker of Royal Oak, and William Wise of Flint, will be the judges. Some Plymouth birds will be on exhibition at

### FORGOT ALL MBOUT PISTOL

In Time of Danger Woman's Thousands to the Favorite Weapon of Her Sex.

Training in any line of endeavor t Indisputably a good thing, of course. But it is not always utilized. A cuse lu point is related in Boston. In that expert who has in recent months taught to many society women the use of this lethal weapon.

It was the purpose of the Boston woman to be able to defend herself and her home in case of attack by burglar or burglars. After becoming an expert pistol shot she provided herself with a pretty gold-mounted pistol which she kept in her dressing table. Recently she discovered a robber in her home.

her home.
"I forgot all about the pistol," she said, "and so I used a hatpin."
The robber fled after receiving several painful wounds. Thus habit prevailed over training, as it so frequently does. But training is more or less valuable, even though in times of stress it occasionally is forgotten in a reversion to the primitive.

### Girl Raises Butterflies

There are very few people in America, probably, aside from scientists who do not care to tell their business ica, probably, aside from scientists, who do not care to reli their business to everybody, who attempt to raise and ket. Few, for that matter, even know that there is a market for butterflies. Yet there are 'plendy of moths that sell for a dollar a specimen, and it is perfectly possible for any intelligenthoy of, girl to raise at least a limited number of "flies" for the market. When a vine or shrub is attacked by caterpillars, the thing to do is to catche pests, hatch them into specimens and make them pay for their board. That' it is possible to earn \$50 a week by this means is proved by the example of a young California girl, the subject of an article announced for the July St. Nicholas, describing how she has cleared \$500 in ten weeks of butterfly-farming, and is at present averaging as much as \$75 a week. The firl in inquestion, Miss Ximens McGlashian, spends only her summers in the work. Her outfit being the simplest simplest girl in question Miss Amena accusa-ation, spends only her summers in the work, her outfit being the simplest possible, fruit jars and boxes and bar-rells covered with game to contain the caterpuliars, a net and a few cyanide bottles for day work, and a miner's

Germans were emploded by means of ciockwork.

They mustn't be prized up with fire ships, also used by the German selders. These ships are usually fired with dry wood smothered in pitch, oil, and other inflammable material, and when fired are sent infitting against any defense work or ships of the

### PUSH SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE

rement of Country Believe renues of Commerce May Opened After the War.

From Wayne comes report that the foundations for the first building of the Harroun Motors company is all in, and that the second building will be commenced at once and the power plant in two weeks. The foundation is 750 feet long and 140 feet wide.

Judge Edward D. Kinne of Ann Arbor, has announced his intention to retire from the bench at the expiration of his present term of office, December 31, 1917. Judge Kinna has seeg 30 years of service on the judicial bench. General John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, is a candidate for the judgeship.

Prizes approximating \$1,000 will be the last few weeks, owing to the certainty of the care of the service on the judgeship. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, is a candidate for the judgeship.

Prizes approximating \$1,000 will be awarded to high-ranking exhibits at Michigan Poultry Breeders' association show at the Detroit armory January 9-14. A thousand entries are expected from the United States' and Carada. The prize winners at the recent New York, Boston and Guelph, Ont., shows will be enthibited there. L. J. Deep berger of Stuartsville, Ind.; James A.

trum, especially suitable for rooms northern exposure, give an exect warmth; colors man the violet end

