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11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school. A place and a class for everyone.
3:00 p. m.—Service for Junior Girls and Boys, conducted by Miss Loomis. Address by Miss Ford.

6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, conducted by Mr. Spafford. 7:00 p. m.—Address by Mr. Spafford. Special music.

### Wayne County Farmers' In- Gleaners Will Meet Here stitute to Be Held Here

A Two Days' Institute Will Be Held in the Grange Hall, February 26 and 27.

The Wayne County Farmers' Insti-tute will be held in the Grange hall, in this village, Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27. A splendid pro-gram has been arranged and it is exgrain has been arranged and it is ex-pected that there will be a large at-tendance at every session. Some prominent speakers have been secured for the institute and very interesting addresses along advanced lines of farming are in store for the farmers of this vicinity. John F. Root is the local vice president and has charge of the arrangements for the institute here. The following are the county and state officers:

President—Geo. Burt, Redford Sec.—E. R. Laing, Redford State Supt.—L. R. Tafft, Agricultural College, Lansing Conductor—E. C. Martindale, Wilkinson, Ind. ed for the institute and very interest

tinson, Ind.
The following program will be riven on the two days:

fonday, February 26, Forenoon Session

9:45 a.m.—Remarks by President

George Burk.
10:00-The Soil and its Problems

R. D. Bailey, Gaylord.

10:30—General discussion.

11:00—Stable Manure, its Care and Application, E. C. Martindale, Wilkin-

Discussion, J. F. Root.

Afternoon Session.

1:00—Music in charge of Wm Harmon.
1:15—An Ear of Corn and How to

Grow It, E. C. Martindale.

1:45—Discussion, Ammon Warner
2:15—The Tripod of Dairy Farming, R. D. Bailey.

2:45—The Gospel of Cheerfulness.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck.

Hints on Handling Concrete, M. J.

Kirkland, Chicago.

Evening Session

7:15—Music.
Invocation, Rev. B. F. Farber.
7:30—The Home, E. C. Martino
Recitation, Miss Anna McGill.

8:30—Permanent and Sanitary Structures, (illustrated) M. J. Kirk-

uesday, February 27, Forences

Session
9:45—Alfalfa and How to Grow It,
5. C. Martindale
10:15—Questions.
10:45—Principles of Vegetable

Disease Control, Prof. G. H. Coon

M. A. C.

Discussion—George C. Raviler.

11:45—Business meeting of Institute, election of officers, etc.

Afternoon Session

1:00—Music by members of Grange

1:15—The Discusses of Truck Crops,
Prof. G. H. Coon, M. A. C.

1:45—Discussion.

2:15—Feeding the Family, Mrs.

3:00—Rearing and Feeding Hogs, E. C. Martindale. Discussion-Frank Becker.

The Grange will sell dinners on both iays of the institute.

The state Round-up will be held at the M. A. C., March 5-9, 1917.

Echoes from the great Area conter-ence on a larger scale will be pre-sentedat an all day meeting in Wayne Friday afternoon and evening next week, at which perhaps a dozen churches from the surrounding towns churches from the surrounding towns will be represented. The addresses will be given by men selected by Bishop Henderson and Frank M. Field of Physicotils in the one of the speakers. It is expected a good delegation will a tend from Physicotil.

# Saturday, February 17

An Interesting Program Has Beer Prepared and Many Neighboring Arbors Will be Present

The Gleaner raily, which will be held in Pemaiman hall, Plymouth, Saturday, February 17, will be an interesting event in the history of the Gleaner organization. Many neighboring arbors will be present and take part in the program. Two sessions will be held afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will be open to the public and the evening sossion will be for Gleaners only. John Livingston, member of the supreme council, will give an address. The following is the program:

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AFTERNOOM-1-00 o'clock
Invocation-Rev. Field, Plymouth
Song by all, from Gleaners' Song
Book

dook
Instrumental Solo-Miss Doris Procor, Perrinsville Arbor
Address of Welcome-Rev. Farher
Response-Eunice Twist, Washtenaw
Arbor

Arbor Men's Military Drill—Willis Arbor EVENING—7:30 sharp

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Song by All

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Lynton Proctor,

Perrinaville Arbor

Opening, Closing, Introduction,

Adoption and Obligation—Washtenaw

Arbor

Ruth Degree—Cherry Hill Arbor Dramatic Degree—Perrinaville Arbor Closing Song by All, "God Be With You till We Meet Again."

### Former Resident Brought Here for Burial

The funeral of Mrs. Minerva (Murray)
McEwen.was held Saturday afternoon,
Feb. 10th, at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Safford, the Rev.
Dr. Moore of the Church of Our Father,
Detroit, officiating.
The deceased was born Jan. 9, 1831,
the descriptor of Herost Mrs. A. V.

the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. A.Y. Murray, who in 1826 took up from the government the farm in Canton and government the farm in Canton and Superior townships now owned by Hiram Murray, the one brother still surviving. In 1849 she was married to S. H. McEwen and for more that fifty years they resided on their farm near Mason, Mich. In 1902, unable longer to carry on the tarm work, the family moved to Plymouth to be nearer relatives. Here Mr. McEwen died nearly twelve éyears ago. One son, George, died as a child. One daughter, Evaguaried in 1874, and died some eight years ago. She left two daughters: Mrs. Sybil Warfield of Mason, and Faye Palmer (now Mrs. Wm. T. Faye Palmer (now Mrs. Wm. T. Downs). These last five warms. Downs in Detroit and Highland Park.
There are three great grandsons in the
Warfield family, and one great grandaughter, Eleanore Down

caugnier, Eleanore Downs.

Those in attendance from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Downs, Highland Part; Frank War-field, Mason; Mrs. James VanAtta, Pontiac; Mrs. Chas. Austin, Salem; Dr. and Mrs. Homer Safford, Detroit.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

I will be at the following place uring the month of February for the olloction of taxes: Feb. 19th, a collection of taxes: Feb. 19th, at Brown & Pettingill's; 20th and 21st at Gayde Bros.; 23rd and 24th at Brown & Pettingil's; 26th at Gayde Bros.;

C. H. RATHBURN,

## Some Tax Figures

Supervisor Rattenbury furnishes us with the following figures anent the 1916 taxes: The total assessment of the township as finally equalized is \$1,653,725. The 1916 total tax rate is less than that for 1915, owing to a lower state and county tax, and notwithstanding a heavy school tax, when you ask for your tax receipt you will find the total sum less receipt you will find the total sum less school tax, when you ask for your tax receipt you will find the total sum less than for 1915. The school tax is \$9.80 per thousand dollar assessment as against \$6.67 in 1915. The State tax commission figured largely in reducing the assessments for the town-ships, but the board of supervisors will probably get back at them next fall.

### A Fine Concert at Lutheran Church

Instrumental Solc—Gladys Schrader Recitation—Mrs. Forrest Rohde, Perrinsville Arbor.

Address—John Livingston from Supreme Arbor, Detroit.
Instrumental Solo—Gladys Schrader Vocal Solo—Mrs. Forrest Rohde Recitation—Mrs. John Beyer, Perrinsville Arbor.
Flag Drill—17 Girls of the Fourth Grade of Plymouth School Instrumental Solo—Gladys Schrader Comic Drill—Perrinsville Arbor.

Ladies' Fancy Drill—Stony Creek Arbor.

Men's Military Drill—Willis Arbor.

EVENING—2.22 careful training on the part of the the director and the singers. The charch octette and male quartette is composed of the following members. Mrs. James Horan and Miss Clare Strasen, sopranos; Miss Cordul Stra-sen and Miss Sarab, Gayde, altos; Geo. Strasen and Albert Drews, tenors; Ed-ward Drews and Albert Strasen; base; Miss Edna Fisher, organist; Rev. Chrs.

Strasen, director. The Lutherans are planning on the purchase of a new pipe organ, and as soon as it is installed in the church, which will be sometime after Easter, a oipe organ recital with special music by he choir will be given.

### NOTICE OF MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the secretary will make a report of his recent visit to the National Canners' convention. Special topic for discus-sion will be led by C. W. Wade, potato specialist of the Michigan Agricultur-al College.

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# **HO**ST IMPORTANT **NEWS OF WORLD**

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

### DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

sels Culled From Events of Mo sent in All Parts of the World— Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

### U. S.—Teutonic Break

Speaking at New York, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, chairman of the metional patrol commission, after recalling the surprise caused by the sudden appearance of the German subma-U-53 and the raids off Nantucket this warning: "Within 30 days om the air, with ourselves a

A fleet said to contain 35 merchan a neet said to contain so merchand addps, carrying to the allied armies the greatest quantity of food and supplies shipped at one time since the war began, left Virginia capes, convoyed by converted cruiser and two new Brit-

t was announced at Washington on the highest authority, the proals for safeguarding Americans and serican ships Germany is prepared make to the United States if Presitt Wilson consents to a discussion the questions in dispute between the mations. These proposals, in subnce, are: That all American ships sellowed to case through the arms. are: That all American sup-wed to pass through the sub-war zones without molestation United States designate the not carrying contraband, which

Secretary Lansing, speaking at a banquet of Amherst alumni at Washington, said that although the United States undenlably was near the verge of war, "there is always the hope that sur country may be spared the terrible calamity of being forced into the conflict."

Unless the United States government provides convoys or guns and gunners to project ships the American line, owners of the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul and other liners will not send its vessels across the Atlantic, it was annonuced at New York.

The United States government began laying mines in the entrance to the harbor at Mobile. All allen lighthouse

Resentment swept California when her citizens rend Senator Works speech in which he charges the United States and American citizens with be-ing naneutral toward Germany, and atde which, he said, made the break a Germany inevitable.

The lower house of the Wisconsin legislature at Madison, Wis. adopted the Nordman resolution, which specifically declares that the people of Wisconsin are not in favor of war, but pledges the loyalty of the state in any action President Wilson may take.

Firemen continue to work in the debris of the Kenwood hotel at Minnespolis, Minn., in the hope of recovering a dozen or more bottles believed to have been buried beneath crumbling walls and floors when fire completely wrecked the four-story structure.

Governor Goodrich at Indianapolis, document at manapons, and, signed the Wright prohibition bill, which will make Indiana dry in April, 1918. In the presence of many prohibition workers the governor attached his signature to the measure.

The machine shop building of the Landa Switch and Signal company at swissdale, Pa., the largest plant for the manufacture of switch signals in the United States, which was used until recently in filling munition orders for European Governments, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

Pleas for the instruction of wome automobile drivers, so their serv-may be utilized by the state if nced at Be of the Special Aid Society for

Thomas A. Edison, who was seventy years old on Sunday, was the guest of honor at a banquet given in his work sheep at Orange, N. J., by more than 2000 of his employees and business

Construction of navy craft by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydeck company, the Fore River Shipbeaching company, and the Electric
Seat company will be speeded up to
the limit of the plants. Work on two
the limit of the plants of the Newsort News company, at Secretary
Darkel's suggestion, already is proseeing under double crews.

An agreement for a tag bout between Jess W

an the available six-inch siege guns
West Point were shipped to New
The use at the forts protecting

The 'Robert C. Clowry, repair ship of the Commercial Cable company of New York, picked up off the beach at Far Rockaway one end the seather and is searching for the other end. The damnged cable's European end is at Waterulle, Ireland, whence messages are forwarded to England and Ernece.

According to reports issued by the interstate commerce commission is Washington, the leading express companies of the country showed an increase of more than \$12,000,000 in their October business.

The arrival of the steamship New York at New York brought the num-ber of American transatiantic passen-ger ships at this port up to four. The New York sailed from Liverpool on February 3 and, according to wireless messages received, its passengers passed through the submarine was

Joho J. Haipin, former chief of de-tectives of Chicago, convicted of ac-cepting bribes from members of the "clairvoyants' trust," was taken to the Jollet penitentiary. He must serve one to five years,

William B. Carlile, a well-known in-surance man, was appointed postmas-ter of Chicago by President Wilson at Washington.

### European War News

The capture of flore than 400 Italian

### Washington

Churging "high crimes and misdemeanors," Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota Impeached before the house at Washington the five active members of the federnl reserve board, W. P. G. Harding, governor; Paul M. Warburgvice governor, and Frederick A. Delune, Adolph G. Miller and Charles S. Hamilin.

An immediate increase from 1 to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents a pound in the postage rates on newspapers and periodicals for this year and to 2 cents a pound next year is provided in the post office appropriation bill ordered reported to the senate by the post office committee at Washington.

The federal trade commission an-nounced at Washington that at the direction of the president it would be gin immediately an investigation of the high cost of foods in the United

It was announced at Washington that ignacio Bonilias, one of General preference primary is apparently on Carranna's representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission, has sometor Hugh Stewart of Genésee, has

An agreement for a ten-round boxing bout between Jess Wilhard, world's
heavy-weight champion, and Fred Fulton, at Madison Square garden. New
York, March 26, was announced at Al-

## LOADS CARRIED BY TRUCKS LIMITED

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMEN WANTS TO MAKE MAXIMUM FIFTEEN TONS.

### ROADS RUINED BY OVERLOADS

d Law Would Not Affect hicles Now in Use But Would Limit All Hereafter.

(From Our Special Correspondence

Lansing Some important legislation which he present session will be called or

the present session will be called on to consider is one regarding the use of the public highways.

A tentative law has been drawn up and is now in the hands of Senator Bryant, chairmal of the senate com-mittee on roads and bridges. The law is the combined work of the stromey mittee on roads and bridges. The law is the combined work of the attorney general's department, the senate and house road committees and the state highway department. If enacted, while it will not touch a single wagon or au tomobile truck now in use in the state, it will prevent overloading of all here-after.

after.
For several months shippers, mostly large manufacturers, have found that by using heavy trucks for short hauls overland, they could save time and money. The result has been that many of the roads, particularly in the central and southern parts of Michigan and in the iron and copper mining districts of the upper peninsula, are in had abone.

shippers, theres, have for the controller furnish other reasons, for the failure policy toward Germany recommended by President Wilson on account of the German submarine cumpalgn, says a lispatch from Copenhagen.

It is officially announced at Rome that two Austrian scaplanes which were scouting off the Abanisha coast the terrible where scouting off the Abanisha coast the terrible whose that two Austrian scaplanes which were scouting off the Abanisha coast the terrible whose the machines were shot down near Sanes. Two of the occupants of the machines were shot down near Sanes. Two of the cocupants of the machines were made prisoner. One of the seaplanes was captured and the other sunk.

In the forest of Apremont we penared the enemy's lines and made and prisoners, lockulding three noncommissioned officers, says the Paris war of fee. In the Argonne and, in Lorraine the Germans attempted surprise at tacks, which failed.

A British torpedo-heat destroyer of an older type, the British adminanced at London struck he English channel and e officers and crew to the control of t

exceeding 600 pounds. This is the section which catches the wagons A wagon with a three-inch tire can carry 1,800 pounds to a wheel. or 7,200 pounds altogether, and any wagon with a three-inch tire which carried more than that will be violating the law.

During March, April and May, if by reason of the thawing of frost, or rains, the roads are soft, the maximum carrying capacity of tires on all vehicles shall be limited to one-half the carrying capacity of tires as outlined in the act. If at any other time, any country, district, or township commissioner deems it necessary by reason of the soft condition of the roads, to put this provision of the act in force, he cand os so by the mere posting of notices along the highway. Penalties provided for a violation of the act are: A fine of not less than §5 are more than \$50 or imprisonment.

The Mexican government's representative at Wushington delivered to Scoretary of State Lansbug a memorial to the neutral nations of the world by General Carranza proposing mediation between the European belilgerents and, if this fails, an embargo by all neutrals against the export of war munitions and food. Carranza offers the plan as a means of starving the belilgerents into peace.

A \$300,000 appropriation to pay exposes of the newly created tariff commission for the next facel year was requested of congress by Scoretary Meadoo at Washington.

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ually had work done before the pay-ments are checked out. This is de-signed to keep a more complete tab-on where the state's money goes and also to give the state the benefit of interest on money that otherwiso would be scattered about in depart-ment coffers.

Home Rule for Small Villages.

The bill to repeal the presidential Senator rings stewart, of the delegates to full the two states national conventions elected in primaries, district candidates for delegate filing petitions with 200 or more names on them and candidates for delegate filing to taking mort names on them and candidates for delegate filing for taxing mort are five years old the

A FEBRUARY SALES PRINT IN STATE

Extension of the 54-hour law, which now applies only to working women, to include all the male employes in Michigan, regardless of the industry in which they are engaged, is recommended among other things by State Labor Commissioner James V. Cunningham, of Detroit, in his annual report to the governor.

A bill to this end will be introduced into the legislature in this session and the labor commissioner desires the proposition to have the approval of Governor Sleeper before it comes officially before the legislature.

"We have protected widows and children," said the commissioner, so why shouldn't we protect the head of the house? There are men in Michigan who are working \$4 hours a week. They might as well be dead and some of them will be long before their time. If we took better care of the working man we would have fewer windows and orphans to support."

"The provision of the present 54-hour law affecting certain classes of female employes should, in my opinion, he extended so as to comprehend all female employes and all male employes likewise."

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Another important recommendation of Commissioner Cunningham is for a revision of the general labor law so that the commissioner of labor would be empowered to publish figures showing the wages any individual concern pays to its employea. The present law provides that statistica must be given to the public only in averages and aggregates.

He finds that in the year 1916 there were in this state 14.685 factories and workshops and they employed in 1916, 540,940 wage-earners, or an increase of 102.660 over the year 1915.

The average daily wage paid in the stablishments inspected was \$2.78 as Another important recommendation

Committees Work on Prohibition Silia.

The house and senate liquor committees are at work on the proposed bills to make the state dry, in accordance with the prohibition amendment. The committees figure that they have two or three weeks' work shead of them on the bills and indicate that it probably will be in the neighborhood of March I when the house will get the first dry bill. This undoubtedly will be the Wiley bill, the one prepared by attorneys for the Anti-Saloon league, and which hone dry advocates charge is a "moist" measure.

A complete debate in both the house and senate is looked for, however, on every section of the proposed law over which there can be the slightest dispute, and the question of weather bone dry or moist dry advocates will provail can be settled nowhere except on the floors of the two houses.

Not only are the drys divided on the question of whether to be bone dry or to allow a small amount of liquor in the state, but the wets who still are left are also strongly divided as between the two kinds of dryness. Those who argue that extreme bone dryness may cause a reaction in their favor want to support the bone dry measures, but others are afraid there will be no reaction of sentiment and hence want as moist a law as it is possible to get. The real drys, however, have so complete a majority in both houses that they are giting small heed to how the wets regard the prohibition outlook.

For increased Railread Rates.

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It has been intimated in Lansing
that the reliroads may present anoth
or bill for increased passenger rates
at this session, but William W. Walker, general manager of the Duluth,
South Shore & Atlantic road, on a visit here, has stated that if they do the action will merely be of a strategic nature, not with any expectation that this legislature would grant increased

The railroads feel themselves that their huge freight business in the past couple of years would prevent any serious consideration of increasing their passenger rates, such as was had two years ago, when the roads came within a barrow margin of winning their argument for a 2 1-2 cent a mile rate instead of the present 2-cent rate. But they may have a bill introduced asking for the higher passenger rate, merely to keep alive their contention that the passenger service should be made self-austaining.

The winning of the Duluth, South Shore contention that a 2-cent rate would be confiscatory on its lines in the upper peninsula, in a recent decision in the federal court in Detroit, leaves that road with a 3-cent a mile passenger rate and not disposed to fight before the legislature for an increase in the general rate that would not even reach the rate which the South Shore is getting.

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Other Important Bills.

The house has passed and sent to the senate the Huise bill to have the president and trustees of villages of these than 1,500 population paid \$1\$ for each meeting they actually attend, but not more than \$25\$ annually; and the officers of villages of more than 1,500 paid \$2\$ a meeting, but not more than \$55\$ annually.

Rep. Croll has introduced a joint resolution officially accepting as final the re-election of the Ohlo-Michigan boundary, the work of which was com-

# **GERMANS EXPECT** WAR WITH U.S.

Are Eager to Avert Hostilities but See Little Chance of Doing So.

### **REAL SITUATION DISCLOSED**

per Correspondents Reachin Neutral Grounda Teil Story of Days
Following Break in
Relations

Copenhagen, Feb. 13.—While the au-Copeniagen, Feb. 13.—While the au-thorities and the greater part of the people of Germany are now anxious to avoid open hostilities with the United States, there is little hope in Berlin that there can be any other ultimate

that there can be any other ultimate result from the present situation, than war between the two countries. These facts the Associated Press correspondent who left Berlin with Ambassador Gerard is able to state upon reaching neutral territory. It can also be stated that the German threat to hold American newspaper men as hostages and the anxiety of the German government to induce Ambassador Gerard to sign a protocol readirming the old-time treaties with the United States regarding mutual protection of nationals in case of hostilities were undoubtedly influenced by altarnist despatches from

garding mutual protection of nationnia in case of hostilities were undoubtedly influenced by alarmist despatches from the United States regarding the treatment of German citizens and property there.

In their efforts to prevent an open break with the United States, the German nuthorides, it is said, gave instructions to submarine commanders before they started on their February mission to take the safe side when neutral vessels, particularly American, were in question, whenever possible.

Advised to Warn Neutrals.

Enemy inerchantmen, when recognized as such, were ordered to be sunk at sight, but neutral merchantmen were to be warned when auch action, in their judgment, was consistent with the object of the campaigm and the safety of their own ships.

It was realized, however, after the prompt and resolute stand taken by Presiden? Wilson, that these orders could only be palliative and only defer, not avoid, an ultimate break; also that if President Wilson stood by his announcement that the destruction of American lives or ships would be re-

belli must come sooner or later—;
ably sooner on account of the nuof Americans on enemy ships.

Not Liable to Punishment.

Moreover, there was the descretion ary nature of the instructions to submarine commanders, who were in formed that, while the careful course

formed that, while the careful course toward neutrals was recommended and desired, they would no longer be subjected to punishment for departing from their former procedure of warning if they found the advisable.

It is considered that the only possibility of the avoidance of hostilities would result from a modification of its standpoint by one or the other side, and so far as could be judged from the positive declarations of Alfred Zimmermann, the German minister of foreign affairs, and other of ficials before the Associated Press correspondent's departure from Berlin, there was no probability that Germany would give way this time or niandon the ruthless campaign now started.

optimists Give Up Hope.

German-Americau relations again and again have passed through crises apparently almost hopeless, but this time the crisis is more difficult than the former ones, and even the optimist can scarcely see any peaceful excess out of the impasse.

From a neutral cable office it now is possible to tell the story of the development of the present crisis, on which the most rigid censorship has been applied in Germany.

To the observer in Berlin the approach of the crisis had been plainly and definitely evident since the rejection of Germany's peace overtures. Information as to Germany's definite decision to start a sharpeed submarine war and even the form it would take, namely, a blockade of specified regions (though the idea of a "prohibited one" was later substituted for that of a "blockade" at the request of the naval authorities, who anticipated possible formal objections), was received by the Associated Fress almost on the morrow of Ambassador Germa's speech on German-American good relations, delivered at the handuct of the American Association of Commerce and Trade early in January.

A week later it was stated that a

week later it was stated that A week later it was stated that a full decision on the situation had not been reached and that the campaign would not be launched futil after fur-ther consultations with Germany's al-lies and the receipt of certain infor-

lations.

As soon as authoritative information was received in direct dispatches that the reports of the confiscation of ships and the internment of sallors were incorrect and that no obstacles were being placed in the way of Count von Berastorff's departure under a safe-conduct, arrangements for the issuance of passports to the ambassador and his suite began to proceed with marked acceleration.

Had they been in possession of direct authoritative information on the true status of affairs in America, officials declared repeatedly to the Associated Press' correspondent, instead of being forced to depend upon alarmist press reports of extrems measures raken by the Washington administration, the German government would have been in a far different position—far less concerned about the necessity of protecting its own interests in a situation which, as it tarned out, and been incorrectly reported. Veterans Ready to Fight Again.

Government Offered Valuable Plant Dr. Pierce has onered to the presimonuments to mark the dividing line
monuments to mark the dividing line
Rep. Galloway has introduced a bill
calling for taxing mortgages after they
are five years old the same as when
they originated. Ykep. Leveque wants
the bounties on woives raised to \$55
and the same raise to apply to coyotes,
while a 50 cent bounty as established
on wessels.

Dr. Pierce has onered to the president the free use of the American engine works at Bound Brook, N. J.,
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mnufacturing American ball eugines
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Allens in Coast Guards Dismissed.

Washington. Feb. 13.—Seventy-five
members of the centered Presicommander in chief, who is a resident
of Pittsburgh.

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Pian to Commandeer Shipa.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Work of perfecting amendments to thefederal shipping board. In event of war or threatened war, to commandeer all ships under construction in the United States for foreign powers and all privately owned American ships, was begun by Chalirman Fietcher of the senate commerce committee.

An agreement to draft these changes was reached at a conference between members of the house and same state and for contract the contract of the house and same state and for contract the contract of the shipping for the formation of the shipping board. The latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter action of the shipping board. The latter explained that the legislation was demanded because of the latter action in the United States on a parity with the leading nations in dealing with shipping facilities in the case of emergencies.

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### Michigan Happenings

mation from Count von Berastorff and Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, respectively. German and Austro-Hüngarian ambassadors to the United States, of their concept of armed merchantmen and their liability to attack as warships.

The final decision on an out-and-out submarine campaign of a so-called ruthless type apparently was taken at the grand Austro-German conference at German headquarters on the German emperor's birthday, though the Associated Press heard the statement

As to the attitude of the German government toward the possible holding of American newspaper men as hostages in the event of the fulure of the United States to act on the proposition for the renewal of the old treaties between the governments, it is known that the protocol, which Count Montgelias, head of the American department of the German foreign office, submitted to Ambussador Gerard on

submitted to Ambussador Gerard on the part of Foreign Secretary Zimmer-

the part of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann contained besides a formal rentification of the treaty provisions of 1799 and 1828 regarding mutual treatment of nationals cought in a belligerent country-in the case of whr. a number of important additions and expansions.

Ambassador Gerard's refusal to sign the treaty after he had ceased to perform his ambassadorial functions or to telegraph for instructions unless he was permitted to use code led Count Montgelas to hint that a refusal to sign the protocol might materially affect the status of Americans in Germany and the privilege of

materially affect the status of Ameri-cans in Germany and the privilege of departure, mentioned specifically, of the American correspondents whom Ambassador Gerard desired to take out with him and whose fate ap-parently was thought to carry par-ticular weight in American public contents.

Won't Be "\$andbagged." Won't Be "Sandbagged."
This intimation of the possibility of
detaining Americans, even under the
status of a rupture of diplomatic relations, not war, and the use of news-

lations, not war, and the use of newspaper representatives as supposedly important pleces upon the diplomatic chessboard, caused Mr. Gerard to declare roundly that be could not be a party to "any such pressure," and that he doubted whether any of the newspaper men could be "sandbagged" or induenced in any way by considerations of personal safety or convenience, and that he must persist in his earlier expressed standpoint regarding-these negotiations. From that point nobling further was heard of the protocol or of the possibility of detabling Americaus.

The German government's attitude undoubtedly was influenced by the press disputches with which the German disputches with the control of t

press dispatches with which the German newspapers were then flooded asserting that German ships were being seized and their crews interned in the United States, these dispatches being virtually the only news which the government was then receiving, no official communications from Count von Berustorff having come since a time several days before the rupture of relations.

Threaten to Hold Writers.

Detroit—A cat's siarm probably saved the lives of nine people in a fire caused by defective wiring. The pussy was almost strangied by the smoke and "yowled" so lustily that the people in the house were awakened.

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-Detroit—A complete division of 20.000 Armenians will be formed, representing every Armenian colony in the
country if needed by the U. S. to fight
Germany. The Armenians will outflet
themselves and give other financial
aid, if necessary.

man emperor's birthday, though the Associated Press heard the statement that submarines departing several days earlier for stations on the submarine hunting grounds were provided with contingent orders for this eventuality.

The censorabip, however, shut down tightly on any definite statements or predictions of the approaching crisis, the Associated Press being then lorger form of the order of the processing the statements of the submarine and technical reasons to have the decision come as a surprise.

Gerard Hears Gossip.

This initimation was conveyed confidentially to the German newspapers. All dispatches going into the subject in detail, however, were either suppressed entirely or references to coming events censored out of them, and the only resource was to use again and again the word "Blockade" in discussions of submarine possibilities.

Ambassador Gerard, of course, was also aware of the current gossip and probably was able to advise the state department of the possible turn in events, even while the echoes of his banquet speech were still resounding.

Threaten to Hold Writers.

As to the attitude of the German Lansing.—Upon application of Alex.
J. Grosabeck attorney general, Judge
Walter North, of Battle Creek, has issued an order to show cause why a
receiver should not be appointed to
wind up the affairs of the Battle
Creck Building & Loan ussociation.

Creck Building & Loan resociation.

Alma—That shaddowy monster,
the high cost of living, received a
had wound when it was announced
that the 31 girls in the eighth grade
graduating class here had each made
her own graduating dress at a cost
not exceeding \$1.50 in any single case.

Kalamazoo-Milo C. Dunn, chief en-gineer at the new Burdick hotel, was gineer at the new Burdick hotel, was literally cooked when a flue in a boiler near which he was standing burst, per-mitted a volume of hot water and steam to escape upon him. He was placed in a local hospital where he died later.

died later.

Houghton—The body of one of the men missing in the late Royale No. 1 shaft was found hanging in the shaft timbers about 200 feet below the twelfth level from which he fell. The body was naked, the tremendous force of falling so far having torn the clothing off.

the clothing off.

Lansing — "Anniversary clinica" form a new feature in the activities of the state board of health tuberculosis survey. One year after the date when a county tuberculosis survey is held the physicians of the county are encouraged to hold free examinations to celebrate the anniversary.

Grand Panids.—"More devilible" for

Grand Rapids-"More daylight" for Grand Rapids from the first Sunday in March until the last of September in march until the last of spetember by starting work one hour earlier in the morning and quitting an hour earlier in the atternon is recommended in a report of a special committee to the committee of 100 of the Association of Commerce.

Muskegon—Will Ottman, a freman, was arrested here charged with causing fires which caused a loss estimated at close to \$100,000. Ottman's accusers are two other firemen, Edward Delong and Charles Dobb. The men say they followed Ottman, saw him set fire to a barn and, after extinguished the blaze, captured their

man.

Lansing—The railroad commission
has disposed of the complaints of
stockmen against carriers. No
changes in the rates are ordered, and
the same minimum is established as
in nearby states. If a stockman now
orders a double decker, and is shipped
a single decker, the rates of the carrier based on the car ordered, it was decided.

decided.

Filint—The \$10,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Alice E. Loveless, of Clio, against two Birch Run saloon-keepers and their sureties, for alleged injury to her means of support through the sale of liquor to her son, William, who later mer with an accident, came to a sudden close when the litigants came to a settlement out of court. The plaintiff is reported to have been well paid in the stipulation.

Flint-It cost Willam Bunnell, jitney bus driver, \$15 to stage a motor race along North Saginaw street with Police Sergeant Floyd Jewell, who was rollice sergeant royal sewell, who was driving the police patrol on an emerkency call. The patrol signalled for 
the jitney bus to ture out of the way, 
but instead it sped on and 14 city 
blocks were passed before the patrol 
nosed out ahead in the race and Bunnell was placed under arrest for 
speeding.

Flint-William George Law, Fint-William George Law, mentioned in Berlin disatches as one of the Americans who will not leave Germany, is a native of this city and practiced dentistry five years hereafter graduating from the University, of Michigan. Twelve years ago he went to Berlin, where he specialized as an orthodontist. He is now the recognized European authority in his field, and has been the dentist to the royal German family for several year.

Sault Ste. Marie—Three children, all less than 16 years old, belonging to Tolve Vaugkonen of this city, have arrived from Finland, making the entire trip unaccompanied.

tire trip unaccompanied.

Ionia—County Clerk G. W. Moulton received word from the attorney general that a primary election must be held in lonia county despite the fact that there is only one candidate.

Traverse City—The farm home of J. C. Howe at Old Mission, one of the most beautiful residences in this part of the state, burned with a lose of about \$10,000.

Ypsilanti—John Wilkerson, employed by the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Ry., was seriously injured at the freight shed while attempting to make freight shed while attempting to make a connection from the wire to the troiley with a switch bar. The shock caused Wilkerson to fell from the typ of the car to the pavement below, breaking his collar bone and fracturing his skull.

Fint—An increase in pay of \$10 s, month has been granted teachers in the public schools by the board of education.

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Some Demi-Season Hats of Careful Design That Herald the Approach of Spring-Fine Cottons, Linens and Laces of the Most Refined Tastes Appear in the Children's Dresses for Spring.



Hats That Herald the Spring.

The stores and shops are full of any springtime millivery for the southern tourist. These hats are so alluring thit each those who stay at home are tempted to throw judgment to the winds and induge themselves in a demi-senson hat of satin, or satin and straw. It isn't a had idea—even with the thermometer lingering near the zero mark—if the choice is a representative spring style. Easter comes early this year.

Any one of the three hats pictured is a safe investment. At the center a hat of black silk sets at rest aburning question. Button, button, "Who's got the button?" has been an swered. As many as six dozens of them are set close together about hirmedges and crowns at the top and bottom. This is a sailor with an upstanding edge that makes the best possible place for covered buttons, It is very toilored, and fifthshed looking, and has a flat applique trimming of embroldery at the front.



"Something New.

"Something very charming and new in embruidery," says a writer in the Modern Priscilla, "is spachtel embruidery," the suggestion comes from the lovely Gros Venise needle point. One beautiful method of handling the designs find gretting like very sprit of the lace is with the crochet hook and linen threads. A porch pillow and linen threads. The buttonhollag is done with the perturbation to be cut must be button-

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Velvet hows are taking the place of silver buckles on low shoes and silver buckles on low shoes and silver

Maria

## Ten Minute Classics

Many centuries before there was a Shakespeare, those tercentenary was recently celebrated, there lived in India a dramatist and poet, Kalidasa, whom men have come to call the Indian Shakespeare. The comparison is less fanciful than many such comparisons usually are. Kalidasa, whore accurately rendered as "Cakuntala," is graceful with the poetry that makes Shakespeare's enchanting to read. The tandling of the thenes of love and sorrow are much alike in the works of both men, and the Indian dramatist introduces comic characters who speak in Sanskrit strikingly like the homely wit of Shakespeare's clowns. In a body hermitage under the Himalays, on the hunks of the sacred river Malini dwelt Shakuntala, brought up from infancy by the blessed, high-souled sing. Kunva. Here where beast and bird were unafrial because there was no hute, she grew up amid purity with other hermit girls, those-children of the sacred grove, who addressed the blossoms and vince us their sisters.

One day when Kanva was absent the strong-armed, mighty King Dushyanta lost his way white bunting and entered the sacred precincts. Shakuntala saw the noble man, and, knowing not what love was, could only cry out to her companions that something hurt her heart cruelly. She lay down, plaing, on her couch of flowers, and there the king found her, garlanded in lots chains white as mocohems, as shining in the night.

"Oh my bewitching girl, have no see far of me!" he cried. He, who lived each day in high communion with the gods, approached her trembling with grevenece and adoration. He drew her face tenderly to his and spoke to her truly of the sacred impulse that draws pure hearts together on earthy. He fell at her feet and cried: "Black madeen of the sacred impulse that draws pure hearts together on earthy to the moon!" Matsil stooped. "Was not this matter face tenderly to his and spoke to her mind the moon of the face in the face tenderly to his and spoke to her face in the face i

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Before Kanva returned, Shakunian and the king were married amid the whole of the control of the sacred inpulse that the same transport of the moon!"

Matali stooped. "Was not this matrix shown to Indra?" asked King Dushyanta humbly.

torn from my father's breast like a vine stripped from a sandal tree on the Malabar bills!" sighed Shukuntal sus ance brought to the attention of the powers to but her heart drew her on to seek her breast drew her on the breast drew her breast drew her on the breast drew her bre

king. cey.

When she appeared before Dushyan- After the wreck of a French lines

wretched, sums in hopeless sorrow and shame.

When he had suffered so for many a long month, he stood one day on his cloud balcony which overhung his palace at such a height that even the royal peacocks dared not fly to it. "The royal line that flowed," he complained aloud, "a river pure and grand, dies in the children ling like streams in

Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form

The Masterpiece of Shakespeare's Great Indian Predecessor

By J. W. MULLER

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truly of the sacred inpulse that draws pure hearts together on earthy and the refore Kanva returned, Shakuntala and the king were married and the rejoicings of the simple hermit people. Obliged by an urgent summons to hurry to his capital, he left her; but he gave her his royal ring, engraved with his name. And he said: "Count every day one letter of the name, dear. Before you reach the end, my messengers shall guide you to my halls."

That day after he had gone, white Shakuntala lay among her diewest dreaming of him with waking eyes, the sage Durvass, known as the Iruscible, knocked at the gate. As Shakuntala, lost in thoughts of love, dil not hear him and hurry to him with water to wash his feet, he strode away, saying: "Because your heart by loving fancies hinded, has scorned a guest in pisus life grown old, your bover shall foreit you known old, your bover shall foreit you but as a story told:"

When Kanva returned, he sent his pupils forth into the grove for ormanents to deek her. The kind trees gave sike on garments and grous and lac-dye for her little feet that she might go attired as a princess. "Co to your husband!" said Kanva, and turned away sadiy. The fawns tried to build her with their soft muzzles. The flowers drooped their heads. The birds forsook their mates and cried sorrowfully. "I am torm from my father's breast like a vine stripped from a sandal tree on the

On the moment she was smatched away by the gods and there was emptiness where she had stood before the daxxied king.

Scarcely had she vanished, when the king's officers brought him his ring, it had been found in a carp of the Ganges by a fisherman. Its night restored the king's memory and he cried aloud. He kept and fasted. He commanded that there should be no spring festival that year, he intermitted his daily andience, and he could not bring himself to sit in judgment. He could-but wander, an unquiet ghost, wasted, werethed, sunk in hopeless sorrow and shame.

When he had suffered so for many a long month, he stood one day on his cloud balcony which overhung his pal-

ivew orinous.
Inquirer (at South Station)—"Where does this train go?" Brakensar—"This train goes to New York: in tea minute." Inquirer—"Southers." Just's going some."—Carbatian Bentiste.

### WOMAN "SIGNALMAN" AT WORK



Women are now in charge of railroad signal boxes in England. The photo-graph shows Mrs. Ferber in her signal box at Winsford.

# ROSE FROM RANKS NEW DISCOVERY MEANS MUCH

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS TRAV

on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

George B. Harris, chairman of the board of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, started his life career as an effice boy with the Hannibul and St. Joseph railroad, now one of the substituries of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia and Hending railroad, hend of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of Philadelphia, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, and president or director of forty-odd corporations and railroads, started working as a clerk for the wholesale grocery firm of Rutter & Patterson of Philadelphia.

Mr. Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the board of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, started as a stenographer.

Mr. Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, was once a messenger boy in the service of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, now a subsidiary of the Central. His predecessor, President William C. Brown, started his railroad career working with a section gang when he was sixteen.

Frank Trumbull, chairman of the hoard of the Chespeake and Ohio railroad and of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas railroad, started as a clerk in the comptroller's office of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas railroad, started as a clerk in the comptroller's office of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas when he was sixteen.

William H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Wabash railroad, was a clerk in the comptroller's office of the Missourl, Facific railroad started as a clerk in the comptroller's office of the Missourl Facific railroad and now its receiver—all rose to their present positions from the humble one of rodman.

—The World's Work.

Eight Hours on a Railroad.

ursadves retrieved the use of the schoolardom for miber to Let us to Let us on given was—"God never designed that his creatures should travel at the drightful speed of 15 miles an flour to be ac-

Ha Had Felt it.

Singleton—Did you ever feel that
you were an insignificant atom in the
great plan of the universe—that you
were really unnecessary, so to speak?

Wedderly—You bet I have—and I
never felt it more strongly than I did
last night when I got home and found
my wife discussing the fashions with
a counter these werean triangle. couple of her woman friends.

Mirrors hanging outside of the Dutch

provement in Rails Removes Cause of Disastrous Railroad Accidents In the Last Few Years.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS TRAVELLED THE LONG ROUTE.

Few Who Are at the Head of Lines Today Had Anything but Their Ability and Determination to Help Them.

An interesting and profitable half hour can be spent by taking a railroad guidebook and "Who's Who in America" and looking up the names of the railroads. These blographies are, necessarily, of the sketchiest sort; yet one does not have to overtax his tragilization to read between these prosaic lines the unpenned struggles and the unsuing victories that were entailed in rising from the crowded slough of mediocrity:

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, began his railroad service as a section laborer on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

George B. Harris, chairman of the board of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, started his life career as an office boy with the Hannibal and St. Joseph railread, now one of the subsidiaries of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Recently the reason for the flaws in steel ralls has been ascertained and a remedy discovered. It removes a serious element of danger and will save the railroad companies thousands of dollars annually.

### EUROPE GETS IOWA RAILROAD

racks, Cars and Bridges Shipped as Old Junk, but It Is to Be Used Again.

Bought as junk some weeks ago, the bridges, rails, engines and freight and passenger equipment of the Chicago, Anamosa and Northern railroad have been resold by the owners, the Sonken-Galamba Iron and Metal company of Kansas City. And all that is left of the railroad will be shipped to England, where it will be used again. Announcement of the sple and disposition of the property was made in New York yesterday by Hermān Sonken, president of the Sonken-Galamba compny.

Sale of the road to the Kansas City junkdealers for \$70,000 was confirmed by the United States court. Louis G. Galamba, treasurer of the firm, said the price received for the property was more than twice the sum paid for it. The road is in Iowa and is 38 miles long. In the equipment were six freight cars, two combination passenger coaches and three locomotives. Six steel bridges were included in the sale.

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Mr. Sonken said the unprecedente Mr. Sonken said the unprecedented high prices for old iron probably would result in the sale of the lows Short line, which his firm owns, in the same manner and for the same purpose as the Chicago, Anamosa and Northern. The Short line was bought as "waste

material" several months ago.—Kan-sas City Times. Small Spark Plug Gap Best

Small Spark Plug Gap Best.

The spark plug gap should be small, as it is difficult for a spark to jump through gasoline vapor under high compression. We adjust vibrators to give a spark that will jump one-fourth in the air so that it will be able to jump one-thirty-second inch in the cylinder. An auxiliary gap outside the cylinder adds very little to the resistance of the circuit, whereas an increase in the size of the spark gap would stop ignition entirely. would stop ignition entirely.

Passengers in British Lines.
Although British railroads rank fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers every year than are carried in any other country.

In After Yeara.

Husband (angrity)—Oh, you think you know it all, but you were only an ignorant woman when I married you. Wife (calmiy)—Tes, that's right. Husband—Oh, you admit it, do you?, Wife—Certality. The mere fact that I married you at all proves the truthfulness of your assertion.

The Keating child-labor act will reach 150,000 children, but there are 1,550,000 children in the United States, who camput be touched by faderal legislation.

## WHAT A JEWELRY FIRM

They Invested Some of Their Spare Money in Canadian

Lands.

S. Joseph & Sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, are looked upon as being abrewd, careful business men. Having some spare money on hand, and booking for a suitable investment, they decided to purchase Canadian lands, and farm it. With the assistance of the Canadian Government Agent, at Des Moines, Iowa, they made selection near Champion, Alberta, They put 240 acres of land in wheat, and in writing to Mr. Hewitt, the Canadian Government Agent at Des Moines, one of the members of the firm says:

"I have much pleasure in advising you that on our farm five miles east of Champiod, in the Province of Alberta, Canada, this year (1916 we harvested and threshed 10,000 bushels of wheat from 240 acres, this being an average of 44 bushels and 10 pounds to the acre. A considerable portion of the wheat was No. 1 Northern, worth at Champion approximately \$1.85 per bushel, making a total return of \$19,010, or an average of \$31.70 pes acre gross yields. Needless to say, ware extremely well pleased with our lands."

It might not be unfateresting to read the revert of C. A. Wright, or Millo

lands."
It might not be uninteresting to read
the report of C. A. Wright of Milo,
Iowa, who bought 160 acres at Champilon, Albertn, for \$3.300 in December,
1915. He stubbled in the whole lot of
t, and threshed 4,487 bushels Grade
No. 2 Northern.
Mr. Wright, being a thorough business man, gives the cost of work, and
the amount realized. These figures
show that after paying for his large.

show that after paying for his land and cost of operation he had \$2,472.60

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4,335 otsness, worth \$1.55 at Champlon ...\$6,954.85

Threshing bill, 11c per bushel ...\$ 493.57

Seed at 95c ....144.00

Drilling ....160.00

Cutting .....160.00 

Total cost ......\$1,182.18 Cost of land ..... 3,300.00

\$4,482,18 \$4,482.18

Net profit after paying for farm and all cost of opera-tion \$2,472.

—Advertisement. ..\$2,472.67

Akin to Marriage.
Willis—What system do these milltary airplanes work oh?
Gillis—One person runs the machine, and the other is just an observer, but both of them fight.

Willis-I see; just like being mar

## DON'T QUIT MEAT

Don't stop eating ment for fear of kid-ney trouble. The sturriy Dutch are the heartriest livers in the world. They keep the sturring the study of the study lastice of the study of the study warding of the damps of meat sating, gout, rheumatism, usic acid poisening, the cipient Bright's disease and all liver, kid-ney and bladder complaints. For over 200 years the senuine GOLD

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For over 200 years the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil was put up in vials with the ancient skin top. Modern science and the convenient to carry and pleasant to take. It southes the irritated membranes, attengthens weakened organs and gives impute to all the functions. It is harmless, and its effect is wonderful. Genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules represent one of the most valuable remedies in history. If you want a good, healthy storach, kidneys and liver, sak your druggist country. If you want a good, healthy storach, kidneys and liver, sak your druggist country. If you want a good, healthy storach, kidneys and liver, sak your druggist. Haarlem oil Cold MEDAL has contained the contained and storach was a supported to the contained and storach. Morey back the do not belp you. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box. Adv.

Poor Fellow Had to Walk.
"Tell me of your early educational

"Well, I lived seven blocks from a Carnegie library, and we had no auto mobile."—Louisville Courier-Journal

## FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Bave Your Hair! Get # 25 Cent Bettle of Danderine Right Now-Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and acrass hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandrud—that swinl scuig. There is nothing so destructive to toe bair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverish-ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair fails out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowiton's Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on thet life, luster and inxurtance which is so, heautiful. It will become wary and fluffy and have the appearance of shundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a faw weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—now hair—growing all ever the scaip. Afts.

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Only One "RECISO (DUMING"
To got the summer and for full mans LAX ATTY
SHADMO DUMING A Cold in One Day. No.

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### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

### Local News

Mrs. Harry B. Bennett and children of Walkerville, Canada, are visiting at C. L. Wilcox's.

The Girls Dancing Club is giving the Juniors an invitation dancing party, Friday, Feb. 23. No "grown ups" invited.

Mrs. Nelson Cole.

Robert Mimmack has been in Detroit this week attending the Hardware Men's convention.

Mrs. John Root and daughter Ruth of Canton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole.

D. A. Jolliffe & Son have another large ad this week in which they are advertising some money saving prices on groceries. Read it.

O. F. Beyer attended a convention of the Rexall Co. held at the Cadilac hotel, Detroit, last week Wednesday and Thursday.

A few friends are a first.

Grange hall, Wednesday evening, was a splendid success. Everybody present had a good time.

The Odd Fellows will give a pedro party at their hall, Tuesday evening, February 20th. Light lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. Game called at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c. A party of young people were entertsined at the Otto Wagenshutz farm Sunday, at a six o'clock chicken supper. The out of town guests were: Miss Vera James of Northville, Stanhope Forshee and R. Hutchins of Flint.

The members of the Lutheran church and Ladies' Aid are requested to attend the services Sunday morning, as a meeting will be called immediately after the close of the services to decide the question of a new pipe organ.

Lent opens this year two weeks earlier than in 1916 and the 1917 winter social season will therefore be considerably curtailed. Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, this year, falls on February 21, Easter, the closing day of the abstinance period will be on April 8. Last year Ash Wednesday was on March 8, and Easter was April 23.

A special Washington's Birthday service will be held at the village hall next Sunday evening, at which patriotic songs will be sung and Rev. F. M. Field will speak on "George Washington, the Christian." An article on this theme by the same author was accepted by a religious periodical having the largest circulation in Michigan and published last year as the leading article in its patriotic number. The address will deal with the relation between the religious life and the patriotic service of our first president, and gives some interesting data from one of Washinton's note books recently discovered. ton's note books recently discovered.

Ed. Willams of Mason, visited his cousin, Mrs. Ella Peck over Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Jarvis of Lansing, visiting her mother, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bulson Oaks Corners, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole.

on groceries. Read it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Wm. Conner and family have been attending the Hardware Men's convention in Detroit this week.

The dancing party given by the Indies of the Catholic church at the Grange hall, Wednesday evening, was a splendid success. Everybody present had a good time.

The Odd F. W.

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Saturday Special List

Good Sweet Oranges, sold 50 doz. In two hours last Saturday, per doz., 10c

Lemon Extract, per bottle ......8c 

Big Friday Specials

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Vanilla Extract, per bottle

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Monday Special

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Tuna Fish, 20c size......15c

Tuna Fish, 30c size......25c

Wednesday Special

Sugar, limit 5 lbs., per lb.....8c

Bitter Chocolate, 25c size.....20c

Canned Pumpkin, 12c size.....10c

These goods only from 10:20 a. m. to 5 n. m.

Raisins, seeded, per lb, .....11c

Raisins, seedless, per lb.....15c

Mrs. E. G. Arntz has been quite ill "People's caucus next Tuesday night Two Speakers at village hall."

Miss Cora Pelham has been quite ill the past week. C. A. Alter of Detroit, spent the week-end with friends here.

avenue west. Plymouth chapter will exemplify the work at 2:30 eastern standard time. The members of Plymouth Chapter are urged to attend this meeting so that this Chapter may be

### Elected Officers

The annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. John Patterson, last the Wednesday afternoon. Music was fur-West nished by the Baker orchestra, Mrs. F. sday F. Bennett and Rev. B. F. Farber. The were following officers were re-elected for

the ensuing:
President—Mrs. M. A. Patterson Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. H. Patterson Secretary—Mrs. Ella Chaffee Treasurer—Mrs. B. F. Farber Com. on Literature-Mrs. Charles

Riggs.

After the meeting a ten-cent lunch was served.

Mrs. Jas. Todd Passes Away

### People's Caucus

Assessor, and for the transaction of Mich., for interment.
such other business as may come before Olive Sharrow was

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Thursday Special

Palm Offive Soap ..... 3 for 25c

Jap Rose Soap ..... 3 for 25c

Krumbies, 15c size....

# on Manager Type

week-end with friends here.

Miss Clara Wolfe has returned home, after a three weeks' visit with friends in Detroit.

Frank Rambo was called to Caro Thursday on account of the illness of the manager type of government. Sunday after-noon, February 25th, at three o'clock, R. C. Cummins, city manager of Jackmand Mrs. Jacob Streng and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Streng and tended the funeral of a cousin in Detroit, Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Alexander's Sunday-school class of boys gave a valentine party at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening.

All members of Plymouth Chapter, No. 115, O. E. S., desiring to visit Kilwinning Chapter, Detroit, next Tuesday, Feb. 20th, are requested to leave here on the ten minutes to eleven interpurban car. The meeting will be held in the O. E. S. Temple on Alexandrica avenue west. Plymouth chapter will recommend to the control of the cont

Lecture Course

The fourth number on the Citi-The fourth number on the Citizens' Entertainment course was given in the opera house last Wednesday evening, when Shorland F. Fannon, for several years a successful lecturer, pastor and evangelist' gave his forceful lecture on "Community Parasites." Mr. Fannon is a, speak-or of junyal shility. He has creat Parasites." Mr. Fannon is a speak-er of unusul ability. He has great power as an orator, and although his message brought forth many plain facts, his ready wit and pleasing personality kept his audience in good humor

Judging from the great applause he received and the expression of approval since the lecture, it is considered by many the best number on the course thus far, and it is to be

Mrs. James Todd, a highly estee lady of Plymouth, passed away at her home in north village, last week Thursbome in north village, last week Thursday evening, aged 57 years, 19 months
A People's caucus will be held in the and 28 days, after an illness of long village hall, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1917, at 7:30 p. m, for the nomination of the following village officers: President, three Trustees, Clerk, Treasurer, and the remains were taken to Bax Axe, Assessor, and for the transaction of Mich. for interment.

Bend, Ont., March 12, 1859. She was united in marriage to James Todd of Hensell, Ont., Sept. 5, 1880. To this union four children were born: Arthur of Detroit; John, who preceded her pearly twenty years ago; William and Robert of Plymouth. She also leaves four brothers and two sisters: Joseph and Isaac of Grand Bend, Ont., William and Samuel of Bad Axe; Mrs. Streb bins of Detroit, and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Port Huron.

### An Opportunity for Plymouth

known temperance speakers, but a rare opportunity is afforded them tonight. opportunity is another men tonight.
At 7:30 o'clock this (Friday) evening,
in the First Presbyterian church, Dr.
A. D. Bane delivers a temperance address. He comes in the interest of
nation-wide probibition and knows the entire question so thoroughly that he is able to speak authoritatively. In a



the people to realize the privilege which is theirs tonight. Said the writer: "Dr. Bane is the incarnation of counter; conviction and courage. He knows, perhaps better than any other man in America today, the na-tional situation. He makes a fine ape and is a very keen and en-ig speaker. Also, "Any advance which you may give Dr. Band

quence and an orator of the first magni-tude. It is a pleasure for Plymouth people that they cannot afford to miss. Mishigan has entered the dry column. Let Michigan help to make the nation

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Michigan is threatened with a shortage of hogs, and by apring there will be scarcely a hog left in the state, according to Professor W. F. Raven, live stock expert of the Michigan Agricultural college in an address at the convention of the Michigan improved live stock breeders and feeders' association, at Lansing: "Farmers are selling nearly all their hogs because of the high price of feed and many are disposing of even breeding animals," he said.

### Livonia Township Tax Notice

DR. A. C. BANE

Istter received by the pastor of the First Presbytarian church, there appeared two statements that should lead the people to realize the privilege which is their conight. Said the writer: "Dr. Bane is the incarnation of courtey, conviction and courage. He knows, perhaps better than any



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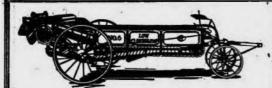
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## Local Mews

Mrs C. I. Wilcox visited friends is

Detroit the first of the week Don't forget the Workingmen's can

is tonight at the village hall. Mrs. Mamie Reed of Pontiac, is visit

g friends in town this week

Miss Hazel Smitherman of Detroit

isited her parents here Sunday.

Ralph Lorenz is driving a new Buick Six, purchased from Bently Bros. Mrs. G. W. Buell of Detroit, is visit-

of Rushton, are visiting relatives here.

The bridge club met at the home of Miss Mary Conner last Tuesday afternoon. ing her daughter, Mrs F. F. Bennett.

Mrs. T. W. Driver of Howell, visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, last

Miss Velda Bogert, who is teaching at Belleville, spent Sunday with ber parents here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mason of Detroit,

spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. D. Dean.

Mrs. F. A. Dibble has returned home from Viro, Florida, where she has been for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Lyman Sprague and daughter Lettie, of Detroit, visited at C. J. Bun yea's, Friday and Saturday. The material for the new water towe

ing it has been commenced.

Naval Station of Illinois, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richwine. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ford were called

o Detroit Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's cousin, E. E.

Rev. A. L. Bell was called to Saline, Friday of last week to visit John Rowe, who is seriously ill and not expected to recover.

Mrs. Adelaide Hudd's Sunday-school class enjoyed a social evening at the home of Miss Czarina Penney, Thurs-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, who have been visiting relatives here, left the first of the week for their home at

Colorado Springa.

The Rebekah social committee will give a thimble party at Mrs. Geo. Meddaughs next Tuesday afternoon. Every lady come and bring 10c.

Offin McGraw has purchased a house and lot on Harvey street of Wm. Tillotson, and expects to move from the Lyndon tare the first of March.

day morning, when the thermomete stered 16 degrees below zero. Dan Brown of Port Huron, visited h

nnele, A. N. Brown, over Sunday. Mr. Brown remained over Monday to be birthday.

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served. Everybody welcome. Game called at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wheeler of

Salem, have been settling rooms at Lr. Betteys' for the occupancy of their son, Calvin, and family. Calvin Wheeler is a night employe at the Pere Marquette

of friends on Sunday at dinner in hono of her husband's birthday. Substantia remembrances were presented by the guests and were pleasingly accepted by Mr. Tessman.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet this Friday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. F. B. Park on Main street at 2:15 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as there is important busi-

men of transact.

H. A. Spicer has purchased the Passage property on East Ann Arbor street of Mrs. Belle Caho on, and later expects to move the old house back on Maple avenue and erect a new bunga-

Eugene Riggs and family have moved into Eli Nowland's house on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs have moved into the part of the Reed double house on Penniman avenue vacated by Eugene Riggs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. McLaren on Union street next Tuesday afternoon Feb. 20, instead of Wednesday, Feb. lease bear the change of date in

Mrs. B. F. Farber was hostess to the regular mouthly meeting of the Bury Women's Bible Class of the Presby-terian Sunday-school, Tureday after-noon. Eightsen members and three visitors were present. During the so-

George Steinmetz of Armada, visited his brother, Henry, last week.

Miss Madeleine Bennett is visiting friends at Algonac this week. A son was born to Mr. and Arlo Soth, Wednesday, Feb. 14th.

. Mrs. Helen Willett has returned hom from a few days' visit with her daugh

ter in Detroit.

Rev. A. L. Bell was called to Port Huron to preach a funeral sermon, Mon

Clyde Laslett of Detroit, and Miss Lulu Hefner of Canton, were guests at Titus Ruff's, last Sunday Mrs. Clarence Teufel has returned

her home in Toledo, after a week's stay with her parents here.

son, Philip, of Bad Axe, were over Sun-day guests of her parents, Mr. and

About thirty friends from here wen to Newburg last Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weed of East LeRoy, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mather.

Mrs. Jacob Frisch and son, Wilmer and brother, Fred Jordan, were called to Saginaw last Friday to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. Byron Willett, who has been ill at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willett for the past few months, is slowly convalescing.

Elmer Knoblock, who has been stay-ing with his cousin, Mrs. Jacob Frisch for the past few months, has returned to his home in Saginaw. Miss Gladys Herrick, who has been

Hiss Margaret Brems, who recently completed her training for nurse at Harper hospital, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents here. The Girls Dancing Club is giving

an invitation Fischer party, Friday evening, Feb. 16th. No children in vited. Little Marguerite, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, was taken to the Children's Free hospital, Detroit, last Tuesday, for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. Muscat of the Propovest Torsio Mr. Muscat of the Pronovost foreign Spring Wheel Co., is in Plymouth to-day, making the preliminary prepara-tions for the starting of building opera-

tions for the new plant here.

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### Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. Sc. pe Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—At Albert Ebersole's, near Waterford, a binder, wagon, buggy, hay tedder, rake, wheel cultivator, borse planter, roller; scales, 1000 weight, and drag. Bargains. W. E. Heckert. 1e-4t

FOR SALE—A kitchen range, I base burner and a three burner blue fame oil stove. Enquire at Rigge' store. 11tf

FOR SALE—A house and lot, No. 14 Maple avenue; large lot and fine loca-tion. Phone 228. 11-2t

WANTED-Second hand cooking range Call 255-F12. 11-1t WANTED — Gentlemen roomers. Mrs. E. P. Lombard, 11-1t

Mrs. E. P. Lombard.

WANTED-A competent person to take half interest in millinery store.
Address, Mrs. O. G. Tousey, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Home with all modern conveniences, including soft water clumbing. Apply Saturdays only sabelle Hanford, 74 Church st. 11ff

WANTED--A woman, 30 or 35 years old, to assist janitor in apartment house. Write Fred L. Davis, 68 Alexandrine avenue west, Detroit, Mich. 11-1t FOR SALE—A house and lot at 35 S. Harvey street. Enquire of E. Thomas.

FOR SALE—Newcomb fly shuttle loom, nearly new. 56 Depot street or address Box 176, Plymouth. 10-1t

FOR SALE—A house with lot 75 feet in width on Adams street. Ernest Burden.

FOR SALE—A few nice Rhode sland White cockerels. Wm. Gayde. 9tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—A farm of 30 acres, 1½ miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth road. E. O. Huston. 10-t1

FOR SALE-My house and lot on Blunk avenue. C. F. Lefever. 9tf FOR SALE-80 acre farm; new silo and barn, water inside for cows; half mile from Plymouth stone road; six miles east of Plymouth. Apply owner, on farm. Jemes Kincade, Route 5, Plymouth.

WANTED—To contract for the cream of a herd of 20 to 25 cows from the first of April. Call W. E. Ambler Ice Cream Co., Northville. Phone 222M1 8tf

FOR SALE-A nine months old H. D. Ingall, phone 253 F-11.

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Fish Balls	
Fish Flakes	
Pure Salt Codfish, 5 oz. package	
Pure Fresh Codfish	20c
Boneless Codfish	25c lb.
Preserved Figs	
Fresh Figs, 9 oz. package	
B. & P. Coffee	
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Colonies Founded by Negroes.

The first attempt to found an Action settlement for liberated slaves was made 130 years ago when Sterre Le west const of Africa. suc, on the west const of Africa, was organized for that purpose. Poetor Smeathman was the author of the scheme and Captain Thompson in 1756 purplased the territory from King Tun of the Timmanchs and commenced the settlement with 400 nongross and 60 Europeaus. The hostility of the natives and the shiftlessness of the black calculaists resulted in the fail. of the natives and the shiftlessness of the black colonists resulted in the failure of the first attempt. In 1781 the saurvivors were collected and a new settlement was started, with a colony of 1,200 negroes from Nova Scotia and the Bahamas. The American negroes were much more successful and Sierra Leone is now a prosperous colony. In Leone is now a prosperous colony. In 1822 a similar colony was established to the south of Sierra Leona and it be-came the refuge for freed blacks of the United States, as Sierra Leone had been for those of British possessions. The American colony became the in-dependent republic of Liberia in 1847.

Scientific Discovery of Value. Scientific Discovery of Value.

The British Medical Journal anaconses that a remarkable scientific discovery is now on trial at the casualy clearing stations in France. The inventor is James Shearer, a Scotchman twenty years old, employed as a serpeant in the medical corps. The new incovery succeeds just where X-ray photography falls. It produces picmers of structures located far below the product of the outer skin just at the surface of the outer skin just at the surface of the outer skin just at the point where X-ray photography ensemed to perform effectively. By means of it, it is possible in broad daylight to obtain detailed pictures of whigh to bothen defining frequency of the laternal organs and to see at a game by what gross lesions they may be affected. The apparatus works as long as the body is living, and even until molecular death has set in. After that it does not work.

### Grandmother's Rules.

omelody's grandmother has bemirable rules of conduct: One is: Al-ways look at the person to whom you speak. When you are addressed, look braight at the person who speaks to

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## Mary Roberts Rinehart

tells the story

In the first installment we were introduced to Sidney Page, to Joe Drummond, her boy sweetheart, whom she promised to marry "after years and years," and to K. Le Moyne, the new roomer taken by Sidney and her mother in order to piece out family finances. And in this installment we see Sidney stepping into womanhood and making Important decisions right and left.

### CHAPTER II

Sidney could not remember when her Aunt Harriot had not sat at the table. It was one of her earliest dis-illusionments to learn that Aunt Harriet fived with them, not because she wished to, but because Sidney's father had borrowed her small patrimony and she was "boarding It out.

Eighteen years she had "boarded it out." Sidney had been here and stown to girthood; the dreamer father had gone to his grave, with valuable patents lost for lack of money to renew there—gone with his faith himself destroyed, but with his faith in the world undiminished—for he left his wife and daughter without a dollar of

Harriet Kennedy had voiced her own view of the matter, the day after the funeral, to one of her neighbors; "He left no insurance. Why should

"He left no insurance. Why should be bother? He left me." To the little widow, her sister, she had been no less bitter, and more ex-

plicit.
"It looks to me, Auna," she said, "as If by borrowing everything I had George had bought me, body and sout, for the rest of my natural life. I'll stay now until Sidney is able to take hold. Then I'm going to live my own life. It will be a little late, but the Kennedy's live a long time."
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The day of Harriet's leaving had The day of Harrie's rewing man seemed far away to Anna Page. Sid-ney was still her haby. She had given up her dolfs, but she still made clothes for them out of scraps from Harriet's sewing room. In the parlance of the Street, Harriet "sewed"—and sewed

well.

She had taken Anna Into husiness with her, but the burden of the partnership had always been on Harriet. To give her credit, she had not complained. She was past forty by that time, and her youth had slipped by in that back room with its dinzy wail-paper covered with paper patterns.

On the day after the arrival of the roomer, Harriet Kennedy came down to breakfast a little late. Katie, the general-honsework girl, was serving breakfast. Mrs. Page, who had taken advantage of Harrier's hardness to rend the obituary column in the morn-ing paper, dropped it. 2 But Harriet did not sit down.

"Sidney."
"Yes, Aunt Harriet."
"Yes, Aunt Harriet."
"Sidney, when your father died, I promised to look after both you and your mother until you were able to take cure of yourself. That was five years ago. Of course, even before that I had helped to support you."
"If you would only have your coffee.
Harriet!"

Mrs. Page and with her hand on the

while?"
Perhaps the elder Wilson had a quick vision of the crowded office waiting across the Street; but his reply was prompt:
"Any amount of time."
Sidney led the way into the small parlor, where Joe's roses, refused by the petulant invalid upstairs, bloomed alone.

bits tage
pot. Harriet ignored her.

"You are a young woman now. You
have health and energy, and you have
youth, which I haven't. I'm past forty.
In the next twenty years, at the outside, I've got not only to support mygelf but to save something to keep
me after that, if I live."
Sidney returned her gaze steadily.
"I see. Well, Aunt Harriet, you're
quite right. You've been a saint to
us, but if you want to go away—"
"Harriet" walled Mis. Page, "you're
not thinking—"
"Please, mother."

Harriet's eyes softened as she looked
at the girl.
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Harriet's eyes softened as she looked at the girl.

"We can manage," said Sidney quietly. "We'll miss you, but it's time we learned to depend on ourselves."

After that, in a torroot, came Harriet's declaration of Independence. And, nixed with its pathetic jumble of recriminations, hostility to her sister's dead husband, and resentment for her lost years, came poor Harriet's hopes and ambitions, the tragic plen of a woman who must substitute for the optimism and energy of youth the grim determination of middle age.

"I can do good work," she finished.

E day

children; that to send him abrond he had saved and skimped; that he still went shabby and drove the old buggy while Max drove about in an automobile coupe. Sidney, not at all of the stuff martyrs are made of, sat in the scented parlor, and, remembering all this, was ashamed of her rebellion.

"I'm going into a hospital," said Sidney.

"Doctor Ed," said Sidney, as he fol-lowed her down the stairs, "can you spare the time to talk to me a little while?"

alone.
"First of all," said Sidney, "did you menn what you said upstairs?"
Doctor Ed thought quickly.
"Of course; but what?"
"You said I was a born nurse."

The Street was very fond of Doctor Ed. It did not always approve of him. It said—which was perfectly

of that brilliant young surgeon, tor Ed had done; without wife

children; that to send him abroad he

that he had sacrificed himself to true—that he had sacrificed himse his brother's career—that for the

In going to take two rooms in the business part of teen, and put a coach in the back room to sleep on."

Sidney's mind flow to Christine and her bright future, to a troussem bought with the Lorear money, to Christine settled down, a married women, with Falmer Howe. She came back with an effort. Harriet had two triangular red spots in her sallow cheeks. "I can get a few good models—that's the only way to start. And if you care to do handwork for me, Anna, I'll send it to you, and pay you the regular rates. There isn't the call for it there used to be, but just a louch gives

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K. I.e Norme had walkened early that first room g in his new quarters. Decause he was young and very strong, he walkened to a certain lightness of spirit. But he grew depressed as he prepared for the office. He told himself savagely, as he put on his shabby clothing, that, having sought for peace and now found it, he was an ass for researing it. The trouble was, of course, that he came of a fighting stock—soldlers and explorers, even a gentleman adventurer or two, had been his forefathers. He loathed peace with a deadly loathing.

Ilnving given up everything else, K. Le Moyne had also given up the love of woman, That, of course, is figurative. He had been too busy for women, and now he was too lille. A small worked their way to the surface. Sid-ney and Harriet had made her world, such as it was, and her world was in revolt. She flung out her hands. revolt. She flung out her hands.

"I suppose I must do something.
With you leaving, and Sidney renting bed room and sleeping on a folding hed in the sewing room, everything seems upside down. I never thought I should live to see strange men running in and out of this house and carrying latchkeys." This reference to Le Moyne, whose tall figure had made a harried exit some time before.

Harriet's eyes were brighter already as she went out. Sidney, klassing her inck, realized suddenly what a burden she and her mother must have been for the last few years. She threw her hend up proudly. They would never be a burden again—never, as long as she had strength and health!

By evening Mrs. Page had worked herself into a state bordering on hysteria. Harriet was out must of the day. She came in at three o'clock, and Katie gave her a cup of tea. At the news of her sister's condition, she merely shrugged her shoulders.

"She'll not die, Kotie," she said calmiy, "But see that Miss Sidney cats something, and if she is worried tell ther I said to get Doctor Ed."

Very significant of Harriet's altered outlook was this casual summoning of the Street's family doctor. She was already dealing in larger figures. The recklessness of pure adventure was in her blood. She had taken rooms at a rental that, she determinedly put out of her mind, and she was on her way to buy farniture. No pirate, fitting out a ship for the highways of the sen, ever experienced more guilty and delightful excitement.

The afternoon dragged away. Doctor Ed was "out on a case" and might not be in until evening. Sidney set in the darkened room and waved a fan over her roother's rigid form. At half past five Johnny Rossafeld, from the alley, who worked for a thorist after school, brought a box of roses, and departed where the service of the form of the roother rest, and the seen in the darkened room and waved a fan over her roother rigid form. A half past five Johnny Rossafeld, from the alley, who worked for a thorist after school, brought a box of roses, and dep

en, and now he was too ldle. A small part of his brain added figures in the office of a gas company daily, for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents per had nothing to do with the figures, but sat somewhere in his head and mocked him as he worked at his task.

He breakfasted at Mrs. McKee's. The food was rather good, certainly plentitul; and even his squeamish morning appetite could find no fault plentiful; and even his squeamish morating appetite could find no fault with the soft-respecting tildness of the place. Some of the "mealers"—the Street's name for them—ventured on various small familiarities of speech with Tillie. K. Le Moyne himself was scrupulously polite but reserved. He was determined not to let the Street encroach on his wretchedness. Because he had come to live there was no reason why it should adopt him. But he was very pullte. When the deaf-and-dumb book agent wrote something on a pencil pad and pushed it toward him, he replied in kind, "We are very glad to welcome you to the McKee family," was what was written on the pad.

"Very lappy, indeed, to be with you," wrote back Le Moyne—and realized with a sort of shock that he meant it. The kindly greeting had touched him. The greening and the breakfast cheered him also, he had evidently made some headyery with Tillie.

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him also, he had evidently made some headyay with Tille. "Don't your want a toothpick?" she asked, as he went out: In K's previous walk of life there had been no toothpicks; or, if there were any, they were kept, along with the family scandals, in a closet. But



man who had lost fear, but found fing woman's love street. Some of the heaviness of his spirit always left bim at sight of the little bouse. Its kindly atmosphere seemed to reach out and envelop. Within was order and quiet, the freshness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the first had seemed to reach out and envelop. Within was order and quiet, the freshness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the first had seemed to reach out and envelop. Within was order and quiet, the freshness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his order and quiet, the freshness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his order and quiet, the freshness of his turned-down hed, the tidiness of his turned-down hed, the didness of his order to be happy and comfortable afterward—that was hard county. The reach the mass he must manage and very server, in order to be happy and comfortable afterward—that was hard county. The his turned-down hed, the first had seemed to reach out and approve year, in order to be happy and comfortable afterward—that was hard county. The his turned to hear the must be and the was purposed to he happy and comfortable afterward—that was hard county. The his turned to hear the his turned had a momentary glimpse of his almost manage and the was a purposed to he happy and comfortable afterward—that was hard county. The his turned had here with the beckening finger of dreams, now sealed them the his his his his his his his

sprinkled on a hot night."

X. disposed of his long legs on the steps. He was trying to fit his own ideas of luxury to a garden hose and

steps. He was trying to fit his own deas of inxury to a garden hose and a city street.

"I'm afraid you're working too hard."
"I'! I do a minimum of lubor for a minimum of wage."

"But you work at night, don't you?"
K. was natively honest. He hesituted. Then:

"No, Miss Page."

"But you go out every evening!"
Suddenly the truth burst on her.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "I do be lieve—why, how silty of you!"
K. was most unconfortable.
"Really, I like it," he protested. "I hang over a desk all day, and in the evening I want to walk. I ramble around the park and see lovers on benches—it's rather thrilling."

Quite suddenly Sidney laughed.
"How very nice you are!" she said—"and how absurd! Doo't you know that, if you insist on walking the streets and parks at night because Joe Drummond is here, I shall have to tell him not to come?"

This did not follow, to K.'s mind. They had rather a heated argument over it, and became much better ac-

They had rather a heated argument over it, and became much better ac-"If I were engaged to him," Sidney

ended, nor cheeks very pink, "[--] might understand. But, as I am not-"
"Ah!" said K., a trifle unsteadily. "So you are not?"

What do you make of K. Le Moyne by this time? And sup-pose your daughter, at the age of eighteen, decided to be a trained nurse—would you let her take up the work?

### **EXCELLENT TRAIT IS CAUTION**

Better to Be Sure Before You Move MEXICANS RAID RANCH Than to Have Occasion for Valn Regrets.

Caution is the parent of safety. It is better to use caution in time than re-grets too late. It is better to give the mind some exercise in consideration before beginning a new thing, remarks the Milwaukee Journal. It is wise to make friends slowly. Some people like to boast of being "so impulsive," and think that this should be an acceptable to boast of being "so impulsive," and think that this should be an acceptable excuse for many failings. Impulse is often a good thing, but it needs a long course of careful training before it can be safely indulged. First impressions age often decelving. One may not at first be attractive in appearance, but on further acquaintance, prove to be admirable in character. Those who are impulsive in making professions of friendship are not entirely to be depended on to be permanent or reliable. In giving way to a strong fiking or aversion one often does injustice. Acquaintance is quite as likely to show admirable as unlikable qualities. Often an aversion has been changed to a deep and true friendship. And, on the other hand, some who appear admirable on first meeting, prove otherwise. Do not judge hastily on the impulse of the moment may cause repentime for many a year.

The Source of "You All."

In a recent Sunday edition there were citations from the Old and New Testaments and from Shakespeare wherein the expression "you all", and woman who must substitute for the optimism and energy of youth the gring the change here. There is no sample it is some the energy of youth the gring they are worth pronouncing sistinctly and clearly. A third is more to work them out. But there was not an article plenting the hands and the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of similar expressions were used, quoted in justification thereof.

# the craving of his active body for exercise, and tired him so be could sleep. When K, was sure that the hoty had gone, he would turn back toward the Street. Some of the heaviness of his treet. Some of the heaviness of his THREATENS CUBA

EX-PRESIDENT GOMEZ ATTEMPTS TO OVERTHROW THE PRES-ENT ADMINISTRATION.

### AMERICA MAY INTERVENE

overnment Has Offered President Menocal 5,000-000 Cartridges and 5,000 Rifles.

Washington-Civil war has broken out in Cuba between the forces of President Menocal and former Presideat Gomez. Gomez, who seeks seize the government and expel the executive, has been joined by part of the regular army. The American government has taken

The American government has taken steps to custain Menocal, and has offered him 5.000 rifles and 5.000,000 cartridges. It is understood the guns and ammunition have been rushed south, by way of key West.

The rebellion is in progress in Puerio Principo and Santiago provinces and is imminent in Santa Clara, Conditions in the three other provinces, Havans, Matanzas and Finar Del tho, are reported quiet.

The city of Santiago is in the hands of the rebels, the rebel leader having imprisoned the colonel of the troops and governor of the province and taken command of the troops himself.

Flans for intervention if the revolt cardnot be handled by the Cuban government, are under way, and the general staff of the army has mapped out a campaign.

### ANOTHER BIG LINER SUNK

White Star Liner Afric, 11,999 Ton Vessel, Torpedoed by U-Boat.

New York-Germany's biggest prize

New York—Germany's biggest prize in the submarine warfare since February 1 was recorded Tuesday when the 11,99 ton White Star liner Afric was sunk.

The Afric was a steel vessel one of the biggest so far reported to have fallen victim to the German submarine warfare. She was 550 feet in length, with a beam of 65 feet. Seventeen members of the crew are said to be missing.

The biggest ship heretofore destroyed in the unbridled submarine warfare was the Eritish steamer Callidornia, of 8,662 tons; the Port Adelaide, \$1,00 tons, being third largest.

The Afric belonged to the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., a subsidiary company of the White Star Liner. Steamship men here familiar with the vessel said she had accommodations for about 500 passengers, second classionly. She was encared in the Liverpool, Capetown and Australian service, At the offee of the White Star Line here it was said the ship had been engaged in admiralty service, but whethers so engaged when sunk, they did not know.

Three Americans Reported Killed By

Outlaw Band.

El Paso, Tex.—Private advices from Columbus, N. M., said three Mormons were killed by a band of Mexicans which crossed the boundary six miles southwest of Hachita, N. M., and raided the "Corner ranch." The "Corner ranch" is owned by the Palomas Land & Cattle company. C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich., is one of the principal stockholders in the company. It is located entirely In Ambrica Territory:

Ten dead horses were found on the ranch after the Mexicans had raided it and a large quantity of supplies, ranch stock and other property was taken.

### HAMPTON ROADS PROTECTED

Against Sudden Attack.

Norfolk—Submarine nets were laid in Hampton Roads, protecting the entire channel from Fort Wool to the government pier at Fortress Monroe. The pets would afford protection to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk against submarine invasion.

No vessels, not even passenger liners, will be permitted to pass over the nets without authority from the commanding officer of the fleet now guarding Hampton Roads.

Nets also are to be placed at the hard."
"I'd put more faith in that diag-nosis if it came from your book."

. Nets also are to be placed at the entrance to Chesapeake bay, according to reports.

The ninth annual institute of the Washtenaw County Institute and Teachers' association was held at Ypsilanti this week. Muskegon county Republicans in-

and Kuhn, and State Highway Com-missioner F. F. Rogers for renomina-tion at the county convention. Although the mercury was eight de grees below zero, 60 chauffeurs start ed a "drive-away" of automobiles from

cause of the shortage of freight cars The Chicago Bond & Mortgage Co has purchased the woolen mill at Co lumbiaville, and has begun making re pairs. The mill will be run on a larger scale.

larger scale.

Shipments in and out of Muskegow on the steamers Alabama and E. Q. Crosby, which have continued in operation during this winter have broken all records.

Plans for holding a Northwestern Michigan sintomobile show in Castillachave been launched. It is planned to make the show rival the Western Michigan exhibition at Grand Eaglds.

# SICK "CASCARETS

Gently cleanse your liver a sluggish bowels while you sleep.

you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, billoumess, dixxiness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Polsonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the aystem is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison resches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbting, sickening headacha.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undiversed food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out; all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but never giggles at plumbers.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug catharties and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea. Adv.

The actuality of today seldom looks as good as the theory of yesterday.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, nowels and stomach. One little Pellet for laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Grammatically Sure.
"Can this actor make a situation use?"

"Certainly, if he's in the mood."

Examine carefully evry bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Land Holling In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Disciple of Jefferson.
She—Why have you never married?
He—I am opposed to entangling alances.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CUTICURA KILLS DANDRUFF The Cause of Dry, Thin and Falling Hair and Does It Quickly—Trial Free.

Apoint snots of dandruff, itching and irritation with Cuticura Ointment. For-iow at once by a hot shampoo with Cuticura Soap, if a man, and next morning if a woman. When Dandruff goes the hair comes. Use Cuticura

Soap daily for the tollet.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Would Get Him Out

A school-inspector, who was examin-ing a class of boys in arithmetic, set the following question: "If a cut fell into a bottomless pit,

and clinthed up two feet for every three it fell, how long would it take to get out?"

This proved a regular puzzler to the lads, and one little fellow went at the problem with a will, and covered both sides of his slate with calculations.

"Here!" exclaimed the inspector, as noticed him hard at work. "Stop he noticed him hard at work. "Stop doing that. Haven't you the sense to see that the cat couldn't possibly get "Oh, yes, he could, sir," replied the boy, hrightly. "If you'll only give me time I'll bring him out at Australia."

Lived in One Room 82 Years.
Croydon, England, has lost by death
a trader who, in an interesting way,
carried on the trading traditions of
the past. He was Robert Brain, who
died at eighty-five years old in a room
over the little old-fashioned abop in
which he had lived for 82 years. Mr.
Brain was reputed to be the largest
individual ratepuyer in the borough,
paying the corporation about £800 a
year.—London Chronicle.

Man Who Knows.
"The doctor says I am working too



## You Can Snap Your Fingers

at the ill effects of caffeine when you change from coffee to

POSTUM



Aurora, II.—"For seven long months suffered from a female trouble, with suffered from a female trouble, with beach and dides until I became so weak! I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous and got so nervous and got so nervous sentirely unfit to do my housework. I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to make the suffered from the suffered fro

acment of female ills.
Every ailing woman in the United
takes is confuelly invited to write to
1 Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
midential), Lynn, Masa, for special
vica. It is free, will bring you health
i may save your life.

Picked the Right Spot.
"I see where a rich man has built a lake and flower garden on top of an apartment house."
"That would be just the place for a truck garden."
"Why?"

# **SYRUP OF FIGS FOR** A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Sick child.

Look back at your childhood days.

Look back at your childhood days.

Look back at your childhood days.

Look back at your childhood cannot be compared to the mother insisted compared to the children in the different.

With our children it's different.

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found.

Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and howels need cleansing, give only delictious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxatives" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoontul trans todes aways a sick child tomor.

"California Syrup of Figs," which full directions for babies, children

all ages and for grown-ups plainly each bottle. Adv.\
And That's Too Far.
Decollete ball costumes are all right far as they go.—New York Globe.

## Meat Eaters' Backache

Meat lovers are apt to have back-sches and rheumstic attacks. Unless you do heavy work and get lots of fresh in, don't eat too much meat. It's rich an nitrogen and helps to form uric acid solid poison that irritates the res, damages the kidneys and ofte dropsy, gravel and urinary dis Doan's Kidney Pills hel-kidneys to throw off uric acid

### A Michigan Case



DOAN'S RIDHES

Your Liver is Clogged Up



SWALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature





Constipation ache in and Street by Marie by Druggies SALE DOT, IL I.

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MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restured to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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and Franklin almost succeeded in wrecking the struggling cause.

AST year during the "Cleanup week" in Philadelphia, some descendants of Robert way to an unused attic. Having decided to dispose of an old desk, curiosity caused them to search its drawers, with the result that a pile of yellow and faded letters, written by the men who created the mation, was uncovered. A glance through them showed their great importance, says Joseph Juckson in the l'ublic Ledger.

A reading of some of the letters shows that there will have to be a rearrangement of values of some of the ledding characters of the Revolution. In the letters we see how cabalis and intrigues and backbiting ranged through the whole governing and official classes. Washington's place as commander-in-chief was resented by some, Franklin was alleged by his companions in France to be too old and too indelient, one who should be sent home. Congress was removed to Baltimore before there was any necessity for the change, and the delegates murmured at being compelled to live in a town where there were such poor accommodations.

we have no one that could in any degree have equal'd him; I am as configured to been deprived of his command the whole compaign would have been thrown into confusion and into the arms of the British commander. He arms of the British commander in the team of the commander with held.

It is very welf known, of course, that John Adams had deciared that he was sick of the Fabian system and that he hanked God that it was an other and not Washington that received the glory for the Saratoga contents. He arms of the British commander the arms of the Washington. He It is found that both Samuel and John Adams were in lengue to get rid of Washington. The It, H. L. inded in the letter its, of course, Richard Henry Lee.

"We have a story circulating heer." "We have a story circulating heer." Harrison worte, "that there has been a motion made in Congress to divide the command of the army and that the facculable worth of it. It makes much noise, and if true, will be a feetually do his business. We are also informed that Gen. Mashington's class of the Legislature.

"Two being sent to Camp gives me some reason to fear that these reposition of the Mashington's class of the Legislature. "There is one whit of it I confess I couldn't have wish'd to have altery the best of the Legislature. "There is one whit of it I confess I couldn't have wish'd to have altery the past of the commander with the letter is provided to the mortifying necessary they have no such power, the perinder of the Many in which hy the base of the Legislature. "There is one whit of it I confess

**MUCH IN LITTLE** 

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Morris evidently was regarded as the true friend of both Washington and Franklin, and to him came the these of the intrigues against them and how the fate of the war bung in the balance for a time, for had Washington been deprived of his command; the whole campaign would have been thin to confusion and into the farms of the British commander. Had Franklin been removed from France at the instigution of his commander. Had Franklin been removed from France at the instigution of his commander. Had been removed the removed from Franklin of his commander. Had Franklin been removed from Franklin of his commander. Had Franklin been removed from Franklin of his commander. He instigution of his commander. He had been removed from Franklin of his commander. He instigution of his commanders the removed from Franklin of his commander. He had been removed from Franklin of his commander. He had franklin the earns of the British commander. He had franklin the removed from Franklin of his commander. He whole the instigution of his commander of his commander. He had been the history of his commander. He had from the distinct of General Labours and the structure are fairly history of the condensation of his commander of his commander. He had from the frank

pended upon the efforts of Washing ton as commander in chief, and tha to change horses or to divide responsi

he fatal to the American cause.

Three letters from Franklin, two of
them written while the philosopher
was in France, give a very comprehensive view of the difficulties he encountered through the jeniousy of his companions. The first letter is dated at
Parts, December 21, 1777, and shows
that harmony was lacking among the
American ministers seat there by con-

Sea.

"We have not a word of News, nor any thing that I know of worth your Notice, except that this Country will act an Example I hope to the rest of her States. States, by sending her full quota of Tropps, and ralsing as much money as the People can bear. If all the rest do so we may once sgain meet with Joyful countenances and Cheerful Hearts."

In a letter dated February 15, 1778; Harrison says:

miners earn a living by washing the out of the sanda, the sea shattering the metal-bearing rocks.

An increase in parasitical diseases among poultry and game birds is England is attributed to the distribution of dust through the air by automobiles.

So troroughly have the mee been instructed to avoid it that trenchfoot is now regarded as a crime among Canadian troops in France.

A patent has been granted a New York inventor for a guard to pretion of dust through the air by automobiles.

Last year was a banner year for the production of coal in Alabama.

Loa Angeles city is rich, holding in the treasury, money, bonds and securities of a total value of \$20,513,155.

Only about 30 per cent of the natives of Spain are able to read and write.

An automobile coal wagon has been invented with four separate compartments, so well balanced that they can be dumped by hand.

Brazil has the largest known deposit of 70 per cent iron ore, practically are from phosphorus, in the world.

The manufacture of oil from birch bark is becoming an important indus-An increase in parasitical diseases among pouliry and game birds is England is surributed to the distribution of dust through the air by sure mobiles.

The population of Manila increased from 234,409 in 1912 to 298,948 at the beginning of 1914. Male inhabitants were flore numerous than female by about \$2,000.

Gustom.

"Human nature is strangely patient and adaptable. We can grow accustomed even to war."

"Tes," replied Miss Cayenne, thoughtfully. "But those who keep farthest away from it are likely to become accustomed to it

are certain Trutis, Confirmations strong as Proofs from Holy Writ. You will, therefore, I am persuaded, if Compilates of one another should come to your hards, make due Allowance for such Tompers, and suffer no Man to be condenn'd unheard, I do not write thus on my own Account, as I am not apprehensive of your receiving my Compilatits of me; for the it is difficult to live in peace with such Characters, how much soever one esteems them for the Virtue and Abilities they otherwise possess, I have, however, done it tolerably hitherto; but as I am not sure it can last, I wish most sincerely that we were separated; for our being together seems of no Use, and, as we linted formerly in a joint Letter, is attended with many inconveniences.

"Such Inconveniences being former-

"Such Inconveniences being formerly experienced by other States, I suppose the Reason, that no Power in Europe, for a Century past, has sent more than one Person to one Court. Possibly this desirable Event may soon take place, for if France & Spain acknowledge us as independent States, the other Courts will follow, and receive our Envoys.

"I have the Pleasure to assure you, that all Europe is of our side except the King of England and his Placemen and Pensioners, Contractors and Expectors. There is, however, a furious Ferment in his Parliament about his Measures, and if you could be fortunate enough to treat Howe as you have done flurgoyne, he would be in drager of the old flouse failing on his Head."

In the next letter, which is dated. "Such Inconveniences being former

In the next letter, which is dated from Pussy, June 3, 1780, Franklin ex-presses himself upon the subject of free ships and free goods. What he had to say must be illuminating in the present European struggle and its ef-fect upon neutral commerce of the

world.

"We are impatient to hear from America, no Accounts of the Operations before Charlestown inter than the 9th of March having yet came to hand. Everything here in Europe continues to work a road Pace. Russia.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

Live Stock.

DETROIT — Cattle: Best heavy steers, \$9.50@10.10; best handy weight butcher steers, \$8.76@9.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$3@9.50; bandy light butchers \$7.50@8; light butchers \$7.50@8; light butchers \$7.50@8; light butchers \$6.50@7; best cows, \$7.60.25; butcher cows, \$5@6.50; common cows, \$5.50@5.75; common cows, \$5.50@5.75; common lills, \$7.50%; stock bulls \$6.65.5; best heavy bulls, \$7.98; bologna bulls, \$6.75@7; stock bulls \$6.650; feeders, \$7.68; stockers, \$6.50@7; milkers and springers \$4.06.80. Calves—Fancy \$14.64.25; good \$13.75; culls \$11.012; heavy \$6.50@9.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs. \$14

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$14 @14.30; fair lambs, \$13@13.50; light to common lambs, \$11.50@12.50; vearlings, \$12.75@13.00; fair to good sheep, \$9@10; cul's and common, \$7

- Mixed, \$12@12.25; pigs,

EAST EUFFALO—Cattle — Prime steers, \$11@11.75; good to choice, \$10.50@10.75; fair to good.\$2.52@9.75; plain to coarse, \$8.50@9; prime yearlings, \$10.50@11; best handy steers, \$2@9.50; light' butcher steers, \$8.00; best butcher steers and helfers, mixed, \$3.50@9; western beifers, \$3.60. 8.50; beat heavy fat cows, \$7@8.75; butcher cows, \$6.50@7;; cutters, \$5@6.50; canners, \$4.25@4.75; fancy bulls, \$8@9; butcher bulls, \$6.75@7.25; common bulls, \$6@4.25; good stockers, \$7 @7.25; light common stockers, \$4@ 6.25; feeders, \$7.50@8; milkers and

6.25; feeders, \$7.50@8; mikers and springers, \$85@110.

Hogs—Heavy and yorkers, \$13@13.20; pigs and lights, \$11.75@12.25.

Sheep and lambs—Top lambs, \$15.40@15.60; yearlings, \$13.50@14.50; wethers, \$11@11.50.

Calves—Tops, \$16: fair to good, \$13@14.50; fed calves, \$5.50@7.

Wheat—Cash No 2 red, \$1.80; May, \$1.83; July, \$1.52; No 1 white, \$1.75. Coro—Cash No 3, \$1.03; No 3 yellow, \$1.04; No 4 yellow, \$1.02 1-2; No 3 white, 57c; No 4 white, 55c. Rye—Cash No 2, \$1.43. Beans—February, \$6.50; March, \$6.40. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$11.10;

\$6.40. Seeds—Prime red clever, \$11.10; March, \$11; alsike, \$11.10; timothy, \$2.50. Flour—Per 198 ibs. In eighth paper sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.30; second patent, \$9.80; rye flour, \$8.80 per bbl.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$14.50@15; standard timothy, \$13.50@14; light mixed, \$13.50@14; No 2 timothy, \$13.51@11; No 1 clever, \$12@12.50; ryestraw, \$3@10; wheat and oat straw, straw, \$3@10; wheat and oat straw, @11; No 1 clover; \$12@12.50; rre. struw, \$80@10; wheat and oat staw, \$8.50@2 per (on in carlots: Detroit. Feed—in 100.1b sacks, jobhing lots; Bran, \$37; standard middlings, \$3%; fine middlings, \$40; cracked corn, \$44; coarse cornmeal, \$43; corn and oat chop, \$33 per ton.

General Markets.

Rabbits—\$2.50@2.75 per doz.
Dressed Hugs—14@15c per lb.
Honey—Fancy white, 16@17c; extracted, 9@10e per lb.
Celery—Caifornia, 75c@\$1.50 per

No 2, 17@17 1-2c per 1b

Cabbage-\$8 eper 100 lbs; new, \$5.50@5.75 per crate of \$0 lbs. New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$10.50 per

bbl and \$3.75 per bu.
Onions-Spanish, \$3 per crate; yellow, \$8@8.50 per 190.1b sack.

Potatoes—In carlots: In sacks, \$2.20@2.25; Washington, \$2.50@2.55

per bu.

Lettuce—Head lettuce, \$3.50\circ{0.75};
icoberg head lettuce, \$4\(\partial \). \$4\(\partial \). \$5 per
case; hothouse, 14\(\partial \). \$5 per
case; hothouse, 14\(\partial \). \$5.25\(\partial \). \$5.25\(\partial \). \$5.75\(\partial \). \$6 per
bil for best; west-ra, \$2.50\(\partial \). \$2.75\(\partial \). \$7

Live Poultry-No 1 spring chickcns. 22@23c; No 2 spring chickens. 21c; No 1 hens. 22@23c; No 2 hens, 20@21c; small hens, 15@15c; ducks, 22@23c; geese, 22c; turkeys, 25@25c

per lb.
Tallow-No 1, Sc; No 2, 8c per

Hides—No 1 cured, 22c; No 1 green 17c; No 1 cured bulla, 15c; No 1 green bulls, 11c; No 1 cured veal klp, 17c; No 1 green eal klp, 22c; No 1 cured murrain, 28c; No 1 green murrain, 18c; No 1 cured calf, 35c; No 1 green calf, 32c; No 2 bides 1c and No 2 klp and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 59c@\$2 each.

The three-story brick residence of Patrick Hurley, in Bay City, caught fire early Monday morning and with the thermometer registering 12 below zero, the members of the family were forced to seek safety in their night clothing.

line. The are fell and cut her head open.
With the mercury near zero all day, husiness bouses of Saginaw were practically put out of commission Saturday because of the failure of the certal healing plant to furnish steam. A boiler tube blew out and all steam had to be shut off. A majority of the business blocks and botels depend upon this concern to furnish seat attacks.

agonths of the year.

A man, probably driven desperate
by his family's suffering for lack of
finel and food, shot and seriously
wounded loe Klena, a watchman at a
Benton Harbor coal yard. Klena saw the man gathering coal from the bins in a sack and tried to arrest him.

The Briny Inn, Manistee's only first class hotel, was completely destroyed by firs. There remain only the four walls. No figures on the value of the building and its contents are available but it is believed that the loss will approach \$100,000 with \$66,800 insur-

### Backache

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the ruman machine is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, heart and kidneys.

most important togain see the scenario, heart and kidneys.

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognised and include such symptoms as backache, depressions, drowainess, irritability, headaches, disziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

"The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health," says Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., "is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by almost every druggist." Anuric is increasive and should be taken before meals. You will find Anuric more potent than lithic, dissolves uric acid as water does sagar.

A Logical Conclusion.
"Did you really call this gentleman
n old fool last night?" said the judge

"The more I look at him the more likely it seems that I did," he replied.

### SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY DISEASES

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder Dr. Kilmer's Svamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distress-ing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-scription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate ef-fect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dellar.

and one dollar.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing he sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Extreme Caution.
"Jenks' Ind is insisting that everything in life must have flavor."
"Yes, he will not even sit down to a table unless sure the wood is sen-

### ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

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A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair. To half pint of water add oo. Bar ha to a small hot of Barbon of the control of the

"Oh, I just love animals; don't you?'
gurgled the sweet young thing.
"Sure. Let's have a Welsh rubbit.'

### YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cinchanati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all; without pain. A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irri-

is inexpensive and is said not to irri-tate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.-

Dr. Pierce's and invigorate

Father had demanded a bear talk with his only son.
"I am told that you are gambling," he said sternly.

"I admit it," the son acknowle "Oh, as long as it is for som to eat I don't mind," the father

### A DELICIOUS DINNER

Don't think that because you fife be

pation, sick headache or biliouaness, takes a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists. Adv.



Boschee's German Syrup



J.H. Hale Peach NORTHERN

"ROUGH on RATS" Did Dudgorn, No and No

Bond Certificates. Both principal and 5% interest are GUARANTEED and secured by more than \$2 for every \$1 invested—besides the \$200,000.00 paid-up capi-

est-rate that goes with such safety, should send for Book-let giving detailed informa-tion about Urban Reality First Mortgage Bond Certificates issued in decominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000—each Certificate a definite part of a 50%-of-cost-Value First Mortgage on improved, in-come-producing Detroit Real Estate.

Urban Realty Mortgage Co.

# When Women are Weak

Women who feel weak, languid and depressed—who look pale and dull eyed, and have lost appetite and fresh looks—need a tonic that will purify the blood, help the organs of digestion, regulate the liver and bowels; and strengthen

# Beecham's Pills

# ABSORBINE



Delicious Apple grow Parkets 33 per 100 up. Rose 25c. Hydrania 25c. Delicious Everbania Sarbetana 25c. Apple Bowen, berging. Sarbetana 25c. Apple Bowen, berging. Sarbetana 25c. Apple Bowen, berging. Sarbetana 25c. Apple Bowen, berging.

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the system. It long has been known that

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to take as they are purely vegetable and with harmful drug. A few doses will bring bet a improved health, a feeling of fitness god.

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More than 1,500,000 electric storage betteries are used in automobiles in the front of a large London building there was recently found a pignou's nest made of heirpins.

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Latest in Saby Carriage.

The up-to-the-minute baby carriage has its electric gong and batteries, operated by a conveniently located push button, preferably on the hapdle, to clear the pathway of the carriage.

—Popular Science Monthly.

"So our old Orend George to mar-ried, eh? Well, I hope he's bryggy."
"Ton may hope till you then but me fact remains that he in married."

### NEWBURG.

Mrs. Mark Joy is quite ill at this

Mrs. Charles VanBlaircom and Mrs S. Ostrander of Wayne, attended the L. A. S. meeting last Friday, also visited Mrs. Mark Joy.

There was a goodly attendance at the L. A. S. meeting Friday last, con-sidering the extreme cold. They de-cided to give a 25c dinner in March to apply on church expenses. The com mittee in charge wish to thank all those who so liberally contributed to-ward the dinner.

The Epworth League busines meeting has been postponed from this week Wednesday, until next week Wednesday evening at the home of C. F. Ryder

had to hustle to keep their plants from freezing during this cold weath-

There will be a Washington's Birth-day service at the Newburg church next Sunday afternoon, to which all periodic citizens are invited. Rev. for all his bitter cold, woe unto their Frank M. Field will speak on "George Washington, the Christian," present ing some data from a recently discovered note book written in Washington's num handwriting.

Sunnay atternoon, to which all michaels, and it they are responsible to their formal this bitter cold, woe unto their scalps next summer. A very gay and happy time was extended by both young and old at the box social held at John Butler's last Friday night. One brave youth nurshaeld threa boxes, but it was not all the cold was not all the cold was not all the cold.

Farley, March 15, 1887, and came to the home in Livonia, where she has are dotted the home in Livonia, where she has been a great and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was converted and missing reasonable and the sales are dotted in the host of the home in Livonia, where she has are those and the sales are shown have preceded her to the better land. She leaves a husband and one daughter, mother, three brothers, two sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was converted and missing the sales are down the sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was converted and the sales are shown as a married to the success of the evening frank Broekman again was the successful autioneer.

LAP!!AM'S CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich were safed autioneer.

LAP!!AM'S CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich were during revival meetings it? years aga of the were shown as a member of the Ladies Aid Society, W. C. T. U and of the Suntiple that the heads and a many found ready and willing to do her part. She will be greatly missed by these societies. Mrs. Farley has been a great and patient safferer, he here so continued, and it is thought the disciple the local company, and has one trouble in doing this count of the local company and has one trouble in doing this count of the local company and has the service of the local company. The safford frame of columnary and safford frame the melone of private places and the provide a place to the better like of the past of the past of read to the success of the evening thank the control that the safford of frame and patient the local safford frame and patient the local safford of frame and will not the local safford of frame and the safford of frame and will not the local safford of frame and the safford of frame an

Mr. Farley and daughter wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them in the sickness and death of their loved one. The funeral was their loved one. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the ser vices being conducted by their pastor Rev. F. Field. Interment in New

### **EAST PLYMOUTH**

The long continued spell of zero weather seems to be the cause of nuch sickness in this vicinity.

Miss Florence Greenlaw accompan jed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son, Lucius, on a pleasant drive to visit the Ford Republic at Farmington last

Miss Grace Tillotson attended a valentine party held at the home of her friend, Miss Mary Parrott in Plymouth, Wednesday. She reported a fine time.

Mrs. Theresa McGraw is keeping house for her son, Fred Rocker, in West Plymouth, while Mrs. Rocker is in the hospital.

Mrs. Henry Hager entertained at dinner and supper on Sunday last, Emil Rocker, wife and sons Harold and Kenneth. Additional supper and Kenneth. Additional supper guests were Mrs. W.m Coverdill, son Sterling and daughters Clara and Dorothy.

Miss Beatrice Bakewell visited her little friend Dorothy Kimmey in Plymouth on Monday and stayed to dinner with her.

Miss Louise Schindler of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Julius Miller the first of the week.

Mrs Arthur Tillotson entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Rocker and children

at supper last Saturday evening. Willam Strebbing of Redford, call-

of this place Tuesday.

Norman School is with his schoolmates once more, having recovered

from his recent illness. Mrs. John Cool is much improved in

George Mosher and wife of North-villey called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Emil Rocker, the first of the

Mrs. Lee Cool has received word from Mrs and Mrs. Scott Markle, formerly of this place, but now liv-ling in Mitchellon, Northwestern, Canada. Mrs. Markle writes that the cold is intense, being 50 below Tuesday after an illness of but two zero at times. Her lung trouble has days.

almost disappeared and her general health much improved since her the cold is the cold in the cold is intense, being the cold in the idence in that country.

Mrs. Lon Elliott of Canton, was a needay caller at Mrs. Wm. Bake-

Mrs. L. A. Thomas entertained Mrs. lenry Hager at tea Tuesday after-

Ernest Coverdill of Detroit, visit-ed at the parental home Sunday.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

cred note book written in Washing ton's own handwriting.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Ella Post was born in Monore county, Michigan, May 28th, 1866, and died Feb. 11, 1917, at her home in Livonia. She was married to Waster Farley, March 15, 1887, and came to the home in Livonia, where she has resided ever since. To this union was born four children, three of whom have preceded her to the better land. She leaves a husband and one

with LaGrippe is convalencing.

Boyle attended the wrestling match at

Normal, spent the week-end at their home here.
Erastus Perkins, a prominent farmer of Salem, passed away at Harper hospital, Detroit, last Saturday morning. The funeral was held from the West M. E. church Tuesday aftermon, interment in the Walker cemetery.
Mr. Perkins leaves many friends in Salem who sympathize with the family in their bereavement.

Myron Atchison has rented his farm to Herman Schroder and is planning to move his family to Northville.

Miss-Hildreth Wheeler and Miss

since her 'res- until next Tuesday at the hor

spending the week in Salem.

The men of the Dixboro L. A. S.

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take could and remain in bed one or two days they would recover much more quickly, specially if when they take Chamberlain's Cough Batterdy. There would be the could be t

### LIVONIA CENTER.

John Robinson, Sr. has returned home after a two weeks' visit with his son, Will Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker spent Sunday at James Gates.'

Sinday at James Gates.'

Mayla Rorabacher and Bennie a dainty lunch for the little folks.

Covers were laid for the following:

Miss Louisa Packard, who has been uite ill is better at this writing.

Mrs. James Davey was called to Cleveland, Ohio, on account of the ill-ness of her brother.

outh, were in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Perkina. Mrs. Simpson is a daughter of Mr. Perkins. Rev. M. Knowles of Maybee, Mich.,

formerly pastor of the Congregational church here for a number of years, passed away at his home in Maybee, Thursday of last week. Interment in Detroit Saturday. Gale Soules, Bert Ryder and Frank

Northville, Tuesday night.

Miss Eleanor Kensler and Miss Eva
Shoebridge, who are attending the
Normal, spent the week-end at their

Rev Frank M. Field. Pastor
Washington's Birthday service at the
village ball Sunday evening, with sermon on "George Washington, the
Christian." The song service begins at
7 o'clock, in which patriotic songs will
be sung. Morning service at 10 o'clock.
Sermon, "Make the Gospel Beautiful."
Sunday-gehool at 11:20. A new seature
by way of surprise awaits all who attend next Sunday. Classes for every
age; lively organized classes for both
men and women. Epworth League at
6 p. m. All Sunday services held in
the village hall, but the prayer meet ng
service Thursday evening from 7 to 8 is
in the Universalist church.

Miss Hildreth Wheeler and Miss Margaret Bright of Washington, D. C., a Urof M. student spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler, returning to Ann Arbor, Monday.

until best luescay at the nome of Mrs.
Frank Murray.
William Lyke and family attended
the sale and chicken dinner given by
Laphan's Ald society at the home of
Mr. Davey last Saturday.
Clarence Sherwood and wife are
repording the weak in Sales.

The men of the Dixoro L. A. S. will give bleit annual dinner, Feb. 22, at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush. A good dinner and programs are being plasmed.

The Dixboro orchestra will play at

he Farmers' institute in Ann Arbor, ext Friday.

## Village Council

Has Busy Session Pormer Plymouth Boy

ome after a two weeks
its son, Will Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker spent
Sunday at James Gates.'

Merle Rorsbacher and Bennie
Becker spent the week-end in Detroit.

District No. 7's school was closed
Tuesday because the stove smoked.

Miss Mary Brown spent the week-end with Miss Midred Butler.

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Miss Mary Brown spent the week-end of the state was the recipient Long Garchow, Clara Pankow, Grace Lee and the hostess. The
guests were delighted with the pink
birthday cake which pore sight can
been visiting Mrs. John Butler since
Christmas, has returned to her home
in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weld of Detroit, are working for Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Root's cousin of Mason, was
an over Sundayvisitor at the farm
and brought Mr. Root a new team of
the many friends of Mrs. Wm.

J. F. Root's cousin of Mason, was
an over Sundayvisitor at the farm
to the hospital Wednesday, for a very
to

blants horses.

That the "ground hogs" have been searching for their shadows has been gearching for their shadows has been growen beyond a doubt, for John Robinson, Jr. found one in a trap last horses.

J. M. Stringer, who has been ill for the past week, is reported to be closing the allegy between the stores of the Rockwell Pharmacy and E. L. Riggs, and making provision for all this bitter cold, woe unto their scentry eachs next summer.

Server and happy time was experienced by both young and old at perienced by both young and old at perienced by both young and old at perienced by both woung and old at perience of the close of the close of the close of the close of the cl the president and were in favor of the move if the consent of the heirs of the Rellogg estate, who gave the land for an alley, can be obtained, and it is thought there will be no trouble in doing this President Robinson's idea in closing the distribution of the local company, and has president Robinson's idea in closing the distribution of the distribution of the local company and has president Robinson's idea in closing this short, residence here. Mr CRRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sundry morning service, 10:30 o'clock Eubject, "Soul," Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wodneeday evening, testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church pen daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Charles Tait and wife spent Sunday
the the former's parents.

Mrs. John Smith, who has been that LaGrippe is convalescing.

Miss Louisa Packard, who has been that Life is better at this writing.

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Mrs. James Davey was called to Cleveland, Ohio, on account of the illness of her brother.

The social which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davey, Wednesday night was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Davey's brother.

There was no school Friday on account of the teachers' institute at Ypsilanti.

SALEM

Stanhope Forshee of Flint, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Grover Simpson and wife of Plymouth, was read by Persident Robations and trouble and even death' itself. Won't it be grand and glorious to have life, sweet perfect life under such conditions? Can we yet pray park and suggested some such name as when was up for the bossideration of the council. After some little discussion the matter was most hot to the fire committee to take up with the committee from the fire department, who had the matter in the willing and obedient will be time of trouble, when the herarc of all the willing and obedient will be imade gaid by the everlasting sunshing of God's eternal love, streaming forth in all its "Pleasing beams" to vipe away from our fair race "all sickness, sorrow, pain and trouble and even death" itself. Won't it be grand and glorious to have life, sweet perfect life under such conditions? Can we yet pray park and suggested some such name as when the matter their consideration.

\*\*BAPTIST\*\*

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BAPTIST Rev. Archibald L Bell. Pastor Phone 84W.

ht was round tast week that the old hotel also still tenanted by little flat round bugs that a once became too friendly. Having no satisfactory arrangements to dip and disinfect their youngsters upon coming from school the mthers have caused the

school to be dismissed since the bed-

bug discovery until other quarter can be found.

Subscribe for the Mail now. You an get it fifty-two weeks for \$1.00.

A Hint to the Aged

Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Our Obligations to the Heathen." It its a. m. Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7 p. m., verning service. Subject of sermon, "Lessons from the Lite of Washington." Mid-week prayer meeting Thuraday evening, 7 b'elock.

METHODIST

Rev Frank M. Field. Pastor

Washington's Birthday service at the village hall Sunday evening, with sermon on "George Washington, Mideral Marking Marking Company of the Christian." The song service begins at 7 o'clock, in which patriotic songe will be sung. Morning service at 10 o'clock.

Sermon. "Make the Genzel Resultul."

### Resolutions

Sultingy sensor at 11.22. In the received by way of sarprise awaits all who attend next Sunday. Classes for every age; lively organized classes for both men and women. Epworth League at 6 p.m. All Sunday services held in the village hall, but the prayer meet ng service Thursday evening from 7 to 8 is in the Universalist church.

LUTBERAN
Rev. Charles Strasson. Pastor.

Sunday-school at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Tiffe Lord's Supper." Morning services in German at 9:45. Text, St. Luke 19:31-43. Theme, "Who is Jesus Christy" Evening services will be in Euglish. Text, I Cor. 13. Theme, "Apostle's Eulogy on Love." Beginning Feb. 22, there will be Graman Lentan services every Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Services at the Livonia church next Sunday will be in German.

In finding quarters for pupils of the Textuses high school while their new \$95,000 building is being constructed many of the pupils were quartered in an old hotel building. It was found last week that the old hotel also still tenanted by little flat

Probate Notice.

## Wedding of a

manager of Jackson, to address the citizens of Plymouth in the village hall, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, and Prof. Reeves of the U. of M., on Sunday afternoon. March 4th, at the village hall.

The matter of purchasing the Gamewell fire alarm system was up for the consideration of the council. After the consideration of the council of the fire alarm system was up for the some little discussion the matter was referred to the fire committee to take dup with the committee from the fire described by the committee of the committee to take dup with the committee from the fire described bim so much that I conjusted by the committee of t



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# AUCTION!

FRANK J. BOYLE.

306-F2, Plym

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the premises on the town line between Superior and Salem townships, and one mile north and one mile west of Frain's Lake, and eight miles northeast of Ann Arbor, on

# Wednesday, Feb. 21, 17

HORSES

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1 BLACK TEAM, 5 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs.

1 BLACK BROOD MARE, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.

1 BAY COLT, 15 months old, wt. 1000 lbs.

1 BAY MARE, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.

1 BROWN GELDING, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1100 lbs.

1 BLACK DRIVING HORSE, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1000

1 TEAM, Black and Sortel 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 2300

HOGS

21 SHOATS

16 FAT HOGS 5 BROOD SOWS, due in April HAY AND GRAIN 50 TONS FINE MIXED HAY-

700 BUSHELS OF OATS

41 HEAD OF CATTLE

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1 ROAN COW, 9 yrs. old, due in August
1 HOLSTEIN COW, 4 yrs. old giving milk
1 HOLSTEIN COW, 10 yrs. old giving milk
1 HOLSTEIN COW, 7yrs. old, new milch
1 HOLSTEIN COW, 5yrs. old, fresh
1 DURHAM COW, 8 yrs. old, fresh
1 GRADE DURHAM, 10 yrs. old, due in April
1 GRADE DURHAM COW, 8 yrs. old, due in April
1 HOLSTEIN COW, 7 yrs. old, new milchs
1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER, new milchs
1 DURHAM HEIFER, 4 yrs. old, fresh

1 DURHAM HEIFER, 4 yrs. old, fresh 2 DURHAM HEIFERS, new milchs 4 HEIFERS due in March and April

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES

14 FAT STEERS 1 REGISTERED DURHAM BULL 2 FULL BLOODED DURHAM BULLS, 1 and 2 yrs.

1 ROAN STEER CALF 65 HENS FARM IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS

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Fred Wheeler, Will Burlingame, Clerks.

# **AUCTION!**

P. O. Address, Salem, Mich. Phone 306-F2, Plymouth My lease having expired, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the I. D. Packard farm, 2 miles south and ½ mile east of Salem, or 5 miles west of Plymouth, on Sutton road,

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1917

Team black marcs, coming 7 and 8 yrs. old.
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