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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917. Committee Attacked.

Liquor Committee Attacked. Enthused by the action of congress in passing the Reed amendment to the postal appropriation bill, which makes "bone dry" every prohibition state in the union by stopping the importation of liquors into them, the bone dry forces in the legislature precipitated the big hattle of the 1917 seasion. Rep. Eigned Meissen, of Gogebic county, brought forward a resolution reprimanding the liquor committee

courty, brought forward a resolution reprimanding the liquor committees of the house and senate, which have worked jointly on the dry bills. The resolution was prompted by an an-nouncement of the sub-committee of the liquor committees, widely printed in the daily papers, that the commit-tees had agreed to a plan to submit another constitutional amendment in April to have the people of the state declars just how dry they wanted to be, following their oute for prohibi-tion hast November. The tagele between the bone drys

garding it was a statement by Rep. Lyon Lewis, chairman of the house liquor committee, that it would not be brought before the house at all. This declaration came in connec-tion with notice served by Rep. Nel-son that he would introduce his repri-mand resolution. On the same day, but at a later hour, came the news of the passage by congress of the Reed amendment. As the latter complets all prohibition states to be hone dry it was rather discomfiting news to the moists in the legislature, and corre-spondingly agreeable to the hone dry and Rep. Nelsen followed with his reso-lution, one of scathing condemnation of the liquor committee's course. It declares that the house repudiated the action of the committee in voting 7 to 2 that it would not report out a bone dry bill and also repudiated the an-nouncement of the sub-committee re-garding an April vote. An effort to have the resolution tabled was defeated by a vote of 48 to 39. Chairman Lewis, of the liquor committee, warned the drys who voted against tabling the Nelson resolution that they were being led into a tran

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that they were being led into a trap by the wets. Rep. Nelson had Rep. Lewis admit that he did not charge bim with being aligned with the were and then fol-lowed with a forceful talk supporting his resolution and declaring that the house sentiment was for bone dry laws and that the liquor committee was not reflecting the sentiment. Par

Game Bill Sent Back to Committee

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nume of cliffens. Questions as to the provisions caused the preview of the There is little question, however, that the bill is constitutional, as a similar measure has been upheld in more than a dozen states.

Among new bills introduced in the

By Rep. Daigneau: To allow the state

to have its own printing done in such institutions as the Boys' Industrial School, Jackson prison and other state institutions.

By Rep. Copley: To have plats of streats institutions. By Rep. Copley: To have plats of streats and alleys in all cities and villages of the state filed with the auditor general. By Rep. Ormsbee: That a new township may be formed by any frac-tion of a township on petition of three-fiths of its freeholders. By Senstor White: To require annual statements, early in December, from banks, savings institutions in-surance companies, trust companies and mitual building and loan associa-tions, with penalies of \$100 fines for not complying. By Rep. Lewis, To have a joint

not complying. By Rep. Lewis. To have a joint board of control for the farm colony for epileptics in Midland county and the Michigan Home & Training School

the Michigan Home & Training School at Lapeer. By Senator White: To establish a commission of three, appointed by the governor, to act as a minimum wage commission for women workers and see that women get living wages. Penalites are provided for infractions of the law against insufficient wages and for newspapers that refuse to publish notices of the wage commis-ries at regular rates.

New Bills Introduced.

AMERICA STANDS

ARMING MERCHANTMEN

Killing of Americans on

ON BRINK OF WAR

THEM SUBJECT TO ATTACK

WITHOUT WARNING.

SUCH ACT WOULD MEAN WAR

Termed Plain Violation of Inter-

national Law.

Washington-The death of Mary E. Hoy and Elizabeth Hoy, of Chicago, in the sinking of the Laconia was de-clared by the administration to be "a plain violation of interpational law." The cold formal report of Consul Frost at Queenstown described the two Am-erican women as "dead from exposure and bodies lost at eas." The Laconia was described as an-other "Lusitania case," and adminis-tration officials made it plain that the "next step" to protect Aemrican rights at sea, was now inevitable. It was stated that before many days American vessels, a smod for and aft, with American gunners aboard, will be defying the German war zones.

aboard, will be defying the German War zonce. There is not a single official of government who does not believe the moment that the president orders the American mail carrying liners which float the Stars and Stripes to resume their sailings—which will be to Liver-pool—and orders them armed, that they will be subject to attack with-out warning by German submarizes. An assault upon such vessels will be accepted not as an "overt act" but as an act of war.

NIGHT FARMING FOR BRITAIN

Import American Tractors to Facilitate

Food Production.

London-"We'want 2,000 American tractor ploughs for the use of a civil-ian army of night ploughers which we are about to enlist throughout the British Jeles," said Sir Arthur L&e, director-general of food production. This new department, which is the outgrowth of Germany's submarine campaign, aims at the enlistment of several hundred thousands civilians to cultivate every available bit of sofil.

to cultivate every available bit of soil. "We hope to make the tractor ploughs fill the gaps caused by the etwrings in labor," continued Sir Ar-thir. "For this reason we are going to import 2,000, or as many as we can from America. We are going to equip them with headlights for night ploughing. Laborer can only work eight hours, but tractors can work 24 hours. They will be driven by fazi-cab drivers and chauffeurs. "Behind every plough will be a skilled farmer. They will be assisted by prisoners, coasclentious objectors, members of the borne detense forces and women. In this way, we hope to produce enough food to make us in-dependent of outside help. as long as the war lasts."

BRITISH FORCES RETAKE KUT

Strategic Position Had Been Surrer dered to Turke Last Spring.

Kut-El-Amara, a strategic military position on the Tigris river leading to Hagdad, was surrendered to the Turks April 28, 1916, after General Townshend, with a British force of some 9,000 troops, had withstood a siege since the previous Decembr.

SNOW SLIDE BURIES MINERS

Fifteen Men Reported Killed and An

Equal Number Injured.

Boise, Idaho-An avalanche swept

Boise, idaho-An svalanche swapi down on the bulkings of the North Star mine, 12 Lilles northeast of Halley, idaho, derrollahing the com-pressor house, wanchouse and bunk house, smothering and crushing the alegping men in the snow and debria. Fifteen men are reported killed and an equal number injured.

OFFERS TARS \$75 PER WEEK

Captain of Greek Steamer Has Trou-ble Getting Crew.

ensionary for this city. Traverse City—The nighest price ever paid for potatoes in northern Michigan was received Satuday. It was \$3.01 to farmers. After this flur-ry, the price jumped back to \$2.75. This may mean its dollar ricitl po-tatoes before spring. Last fall the price here was 55 cents. It jumped to \$1.25 in October, \$1.57 in Novem-be, \$3 in January, \$3.56 in Februay.

war council.

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Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle:

EAST EUFFALO—Catle: Choice to prime native steers, \$11@11.50; fair to good, \$10.550@11; plain to coarse, \$2@3.75 yearlings, \$10.50@11; hest handy steers, \$10.50@10.75; fair to good kinds, \$9@3.75; handy steers and heifers, mixed, \$8.560@5.60; light butcher steers, \$3.25@9; western heifers, \$7.50@8.50; butcher cows, \$6.25 @8.75; cutter, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4.50 @85; fancy buils \$3.25@9.25; butcher

205.75; cutter, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4.50 @5; fancy bulls, \$2.5@9.25; butcher bulls, \$7.25@8 common bulls, \$6@ 5.50; best feeders, \$7.50@8; best stockers, \$7@7.50; light common, \$5.50@6; milkers and springers, \$60@

\$5.50076; milkers and springers, \$6007 110. Hogs: Heavy, \$13.550713.26; yark-ers, \$13.500713.65; pigs and lights, \$12 0712.50. Sheep and lambs: Top lambs, \$14.50 0714.60; yearlings, \$13.0713.60; weth-ers, \$12.0712.60; ewes, \$11.25071.50. Calves: Tops, \$13.0713.60; fair to good, \$11.500712.60; fed calves, \$507.

Grain and Feed.

Flour-Per 196 Tos., in eighth pa-

Flour-Per 196 Ds., in eighth pa-per sacks: Beat winter patent, \$9.60; second patent, \$9.30; straight, \$9; spring patent, \$10.10; rye flour, \$8.80 Hay-No, 1 timothy, \$14.50@16; birderderd immethy. \$14.50@16;

Feed-In 100-1b sacks, jobbing lots:

\$2.50

Detroit United Lin Plymouth Time Table

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Live Stock. DETROIT-Catle: Best heavy steers, \$100510.55; best handy weight butcher stears, \$509: mixed steers and heifers, \$7.5008.50; handy light butcher, \$703; light butchers, \$6.500 7.50; best cows, \$707.50; butcher cows, \$5.5067.5; canners, \$4.5008.25; best heavy bulls, \$508.50; bologns bulls, \$707.50; stock bulls, \$608.50; mik-ers and springers \$50980. Caives: Best grades \$13.550713.50; common and mediums \$10011; heavy, \$608.50. Bheep and Lambs: Best iambs, \$4@3.5.0. Sheep and Lambs: Best lambs, \$14.25@14.25; fair lambs, \$13.50@14; light to common lambs, \$13.01.20; fair to good sheep, \$3@11; culls and commons, \$7@7.75. Hogs: Mixed grades \$12.50@12.65. Pigs \$10.50@11.

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Phone: Office MI-Fr Besidence 10-Fi Bill Had Learned Something. "I understand old man Simpking

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14,50@16; standard timothy, \$13,50@14; light mixed, \$13,50@14; No. 2 timothy, \$13,50@14; No. 1 clover, \$12@12,50; ryz.s.straw, \$200; wheat and oat straw, \$8,50@9 per ton in carlots, De-"I understand eld man Simpkins was very much opposed to his daugh-ter marrying Bill Smith; called Bill a Freq.-in 100-10 macks, joboing lots: Bran, \$40; standard middlings, \$39@ 40; fine middlings, \$41@42; cracked corn, \$44@45; coarme cornmeal, \$43@ 44; corn and oat chop, \$39@40 per ton. fool, and all that sort of thing." "That's very true, and before he had been married six months Bill admitted the old man was right."

General Markets.

Explanation of the Whopper. When lawyers go into court they claim the earth. It is probably be-cause there are so many lawyers in politics that no campaign claim is ever less than record-breaking.—Toledo Blade. Rabbits—\$2.75@3 per dozen. Dressed Hogs—15@16c per fb. Cabhage—New, \$6.25@6.50 per crate

of 80 Ds. Honey—Fancy white, 16@17c; ex-tracted, 9@10c D.

Many Sirds imperted. The department of agriculture issues thost 500 permits annually for the im-portation of birds; the number of birds mported amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 birds arrive in a

Honey-Fancy white, 16@17c; ex-tracted, 9%10c hb. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 18c; No. 2, 17@17 1-2c per hb. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$12 per bbl. and \$4.26 per hb. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 30c per hb; Florida, \$5.60@6 per 6-basket case. Onions-Bannin, \$4 per crate; yel-low, \$14@15 per 100-fb. sack. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 30c per hb; Florida, \$265.50 per 6-basket crate. Potatoes-In carlotz: In sacks, \$2.76 22.80; Washington, \$2.563 per bu. Lettuce-Iceberg head lettuce, \$4@ 4.25 per case; hothouse, 14@15c per bb. single day.

London-Kut-el-Amara has been re-captured from the Turks by the Brit-ish forces, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Andrew Honar Law, member of the

Those folks who like to gossip are sure also to be made the subject of gossip. When a fellow lies about oth-ern he's sure to have the truth told about himself. British war council. Mr. Bonar Law announced that as a result of the operations on the Tigris river front, all of the Turkish positions from Sannaiyat to Kut-al-Amara have been secured and that the town of Kut-al-Amara automatic-ally passed into the hands of the Brit-ish. 12.5 per class, noticule, registr for hb. Apples — Baldwin, \$5.25 Ø 5.50; Greening, 69 pand King, \$5.75 Ø for bl for best; western, \$2.50 @2.75 per box. Live Poultry—No 1 spring chickens, 22 @22c; No. 2 spring chickens, 200 No. 1 hem, 22 @23c; No. 2 hons, 200 21c; small hem, 15@16c; ducks, 22@ 21c; small hem, 15@16c; ducks, 22

green, 17c; No. 1 cured units, 18c; No. 1 1 green bulls, 11c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 25c; No. 1 green veal kip, 21c; No. 1 cured murrain, 20c; No. 1 green murrain, 18c; No. 1 cured calf, 35c;

No. 1 cured murrain, 20c; No. 1 green murrain, 18c; No. 1 cured calf, 35c; No. 1 green calf, 32c; No. 2 bides 1c and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskine, as to amount of wool, 50c@\$2 each.

ast seek.

Self-Heiping. Gardener (voluntary helper, packing eggs collected for wounded soldiers)— "I be allowed to keep all the cracked eggs, and if there ain't enough cracked ['as to crack 'em myself."—Puck. No. 1 mens, 22.40 Jac; No. 1 mens, 22.40 21c; small hens, 15.60 16c; ducks, 22.20 23c; -gecse, 20.021c; turkeys, 25.60 Vegetables-Beets, \$1.50 per bu; hothouse cucumbers, \$2.60 2.25 per dox watercress, 25.60 per dox; turalps, \$1.55 per bu; garilc, 142015c per fb.; horseradish, 95c per dox; turalps, 650c per dox; green peppers, 96c per basket; hothouse radiubes, 30.62,50 per dox; carrotu, \$1.50 per bu; ruta-bagas, \$1.25 per bu; vegetable oys-ters, 65.675c per dox; Brussels aprouts, 30c per dt. Hidog-No. 1 cured, 22c; No. 1 green, 17c; No. 1 cured vesi

Jobs as a Barometar. When four men rus after three jobs rages are low; when four jobs run fter three men wages are high_-tround Hog.

Retribution Sure.

Black Dismonds. Genuine black diamonds, atthough considerably more valuable than the ordinary white diamond, are not used for ornament, having an appearance no more attractive thum a bit of stons or fragment of coal. They are of dark gray, brownish, or black color, and opaque, without crystalline form. They are somewhat harder than the crystal or gem diamond, being, in fast, show the hardest substance known and are found in irregular pieces, ranging in size from one-half to 500 carats.

Talk to Yourself. A lawyer has in his office a motto: "Think twice. before you speak; then balk to yourself." His significant com-ment upon it was: "If my clients fol-lowed that motto, I would loss half my Hillsdale-Inadequacy of the sa-aries given to the pastors, particularly of the Baptist churches, and the need of a pension fund to remedy this evil, were discussed at the Baptist denom-instional conference had hat e half my Boston-Pay at the rate of \$160 for it we were discussed at the Hapilat sencer-to a two week's voyage was offered by the captain of the Greek steamer Calimeris before he could obtain a crew to brave the submarine sone. The steamer alled for Piraga, when wage for sailors is \$30 a month. Marquette-Ground is frozen here to a depth of between six and seven feet. A frost depth of four feet is customary for this city. Travarse City-The highest price ever paid for portaces in northe strice as \$3.01 to farmers. After this first This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice, larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-tatos before sprice larged here to \$2.75 This may mean six dollar itefail po-to \$1.25 in Jeanuary, \$2.56 in Tehreny. first lawyer in whose office he surved taught him the important lesson to keep his mouth scaled on all occurions when not absolutely necessary to open t.-Onward.

The Apartment Dweller. The apartment dweller is warmed, lives near his business his amusements, is close to human and is relieved from the res of a b of a honse and from the inconvenience of outdoor duties involved in a tached dwelling. To get all that fits the apartment dweller a surrender two desirable things ly, inside room and outside ar 1.124 100

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certain additional indications and as pressions of purpose on the part of the German press and the German te increased rather than lessened the impression that, it will be because of fortunate chround the German submarines which they may because the commander setting that they may because the setting the terminate of the German submarines which they may because the setting the terminate of the German submarines which they may because the commander setting the terminate of the German submarines which they may because the setting the terminate of the German submarines which they may because the setting the terminate of the German submarines which they may because the setting the terminate of terminate of the terminate of the terminate of the terminate of terminate of terminate of the terminate of terminate USE U. S. FORCES may happen to encounter exercise all unexpected discretion and restrain rather than because of the instruction under which those commanders ar President Wilson in Address Be-

under which those commanders are acting. "It would be foolish to deny that the situation is fraught with the gravest possibilities and dangers. No thought-ful man can fail to see that the se-cessity of definits action may come at any time, if we are in fact, and not in word merely ready to defend our elementary rights as a neutral nation. It would be most improdent to be un-nvenared.

"I would be inter inpitetime to be "I cannot in such circumstances be unmindful of the fact that the ex-piration term of the present congress is immediately at hand by constitution-al limitation, and that it would in all likelihood require an unusual length of time to assemble and organize the congress which is to succeed it. "I feel that I ought, in view of that fact, to obtain from you full and im-mediate assurance of the authority which I may need at any moment to exercise. Washington, Feb. 27.-In an address before a joint sension of congress methoday Presideat Wilson saked that he be given authority to arm Ameri-can merchant vessels. He declared that all that is laft now is to adopt

Must Act Together. "We are jointly the servants of the people and must act together and in their spirit, so far as we can divine

"We must defend our commerce and the lives of the people in the midst of the present trying circumstances, with discretion, but with clear and steadfast purpose. Only the method and the ex-tent remain to be chosen upon the oc-casion, if occasion should indeed arise. "Since it has unhappily proved im-possible to safeguard our neutral rights by diplomatic means against the unwarranted infringements they are suffering at the hands of Germany, there may be no recurse but to armed neutrality, which we shall know how to matistain and for which there is abundant American precedent. is abundant American precedent.

Hopes to Avoid War. "It is devoutly to be hoped that it will not be necessary to put armed force anywhere into action. The American people do not desire it, and our desire is not different from theirs. I am sure that they will understand the spirit in which I am now acting, the purpose I hold nearest my heart and would wish to exhibit in everything

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ASKS CONGRESS

FOR POWER TO

fore Congress Advocates

"Armed Neutrality."

TO ARM MERCHANT VESSELS

rovide Adequate Means of Proto tion Where They Now Are Lack-Ing-Overt Acts Only Can

Bring War.

an attitude of armed neutrality, but that "war can come only by the will-

that "war can come only by the will-ful acts and aggressions of others." The president's address was as fol-

"Gentlemen of the Congress:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: "Gentlemen of the Congress: "I have sgain aaked the privilege of addressing you because we are moving through critical times during which it seems to me to be my duty to keep in close touch with the bouses of con-gress, so that neither counsel nor ac-tion aball run at cross purposes be-tween us. On the third of February I officially informed you of the sudden and un-surpected action of the imperial Ger-man government in declaring its in-tention to disregard the promises it had make to this government in April last and undertake immediate subma-rice operations against all commerce.

opeartions against all commerce, her belligerents or neutrals, that

Authority to Enable Him

rise operations against all commerce, whether beligerents or neutrals, that should seek to approach Great Brials and Ireland, the Atlantic coasts of Eu-rope, or the harbors of the eastern Mediterranean, and to conduct those operations without regard to the es-tablished restrictions of international practice, without regard to any con-siderations of humanity even which might interfere with their object. That policy was forthwith put into practice. It has now been in active execution for nearly four weeks. Results Not Yat Disclosed. Tis practical results are not yet fully disclosed. The commerce of other neu-tral nations is suffering severely, but not, perhaps, very much more severely that it was already suffering before the first of February, when the new policy of the imperial government was put into operation. We have asked the co-operation of the other neutral governments to prevent these depre-dations, but as far some of them has thought it wise to join us in any com-mon course of action. "Our own commerce has suffered, is suffering, rather is appreheasion than in fact, rather because so many of our high are timidly keeping to their home ports than because American anips have sunk. "Two American vessels have been simnk, the Housatonic and the Lyman

"Two American vessels have been ink, the Housatonic and the Lyman sunk, th

"The case of the Housatonic, which The case of the Housatonic, which was carrying foodatuffs to a London firm, was essentially like the case of the Frye, in which, it will be recalled, the German government admitted ifs hability for damages, and the lives of

liability for damages, and the lives of the crew, as in the case of the Frye, was safeguarded with reasonable care. ; "The case-of the Law, which was carrying lemon box stares to Palermo, disclosed - a ruthlessness of method which deserves grave condemnation, but was accompanied by no circum-stances which might not have been ex-pected at any time in connection with the use of the submarine against mer-chantmen as the German government has used it.

In summing up, therefore, the situa-in summing up, therefore, the situa-tion we find ourselves in with regard to the actual conduct of the German submarine warfare against commerce and its effects upon our own ships and geopie is substantially the same, that it was when I addressed you on the third of February. except for the ty-ing up of our shipping in our own ports because of the unwillingness of our shipowners to risk their vessels at fast without insurance or adequate pro-vection, and the very serious congee-Sant without insurance or adequate pro-baction, and the very serious conges-tion of our commerce which has result-ad, a congestion which is growing map-tally more and more serious every day. "This in itself might presently ac-computed, in effect, what the new Ger-

nan submarine orders were meant to accomplish, so far as we are con-

"We can anly say, therefore, that the overt act which I have ventured to hope the German commanders would in fact avoid has not occurred. "But while this is hopply true, it smust be admitted that there have been

SCRAPS

Genuine Turkish caviar in its solid on form is clean to handle and keeps

for years. Cattlefish preserved in its own ink is the only preserved-in-ink foodstuff known to us. Cigars 15 inches long and several inches thick are smoked in some parts of the Philippines. There are more than 7,000 miles of underground tunnels in the anthracite relevant for penguinalis.

erground tunnels in m of Pennsylvania.

Anse of Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh has opened a big new warket building where farmers may neet and deal with city customers. On the West Australian coast the tides are so variable that it is not an

tides are so variable that it is not an uncommon sight to see vesuels high and dry at their piers. In the Bay of Fundy the spring tides reach a height of 60 or 70 feet. The fig tree is common in Palestine. Mount Oilvet was famous for its fig trees is ancient times, and they are still found there. "To sit under one" on the and under one fig the accession among the deeps to de-tage prese and property.

VALUATION RAISED EIGHTEEN

Must Act Together.

and interpret it. No one doubts that it is our duty to do so. "We must defend our commerce and

purpose I note hearter my heart end would wish to exhibit in everything I do. "I am not now proposing or con-templating war or any steps that need lead to it. I merely request that you will accord me by your own vote and definite bestowal the means and au-thority to safeguard in practice the rights of a great people who are at peace and who are desirous of exercis-ing none but the rights of peace to follow the pursuits of peace in quiet-ness and good will-rights recognized time out of mind by all the civilized hations of the world. War Only for Willful Act. "No course of my choosing or of theirs will fead to war. War can come only by the willful acts and aggree-sions of others., "I believe that the people will be

"I believe that the people will be "I believe that the people will be willing to trust me to act with re-straint, with prudence and in the true spirit of amity and good faith that they have themselves displayed throughout these trying months, and it is in that belief that I request that you

is in that belief that I request that you will authorize me to supply our mer-chant ships with defensive arms should that become necessary, and with the means of using them, and to employ any other instrumentalities or methods that may be necessary and adequate to protect our ships and our people in their legitimate and peaceful pursuits on the sea. on the seas. "I request also that you will grant me

on the seas. "I request also that you will grant me at the same time, along with the pow-ers I ask, a sufficient credit to enable me to provide adequate means of pro-tection where they are lacking, includ-ing adequate insurance against the present war risks. Speaks for Human Righta. "I am thinking not only of rights of Americans to go and come about their proper business by way of the sea, but also of something much deeper, much more fundamentai than that. I am thinking of those rights of humanity without which there is no divilization. My theme is of those great principles of compassion and of protection which mankind has sought to throw about hu-man lives, the lives of noncombatants, the lives of men who are peacefully at work keeping the industrial processes

of the world quick and vital, the liver of the world quick and vital, the liver of women and children and of those who supply the labor which ministers to their sustenance. to their sustenance. "We are speaking of no selfish ma-terial rights, but of rights which our hearts support and whose foundation is that righteous passion for justice upon which all law, all structures alke of family, of state and of mankind may not a upon the plitingt base

may rest, as upon the ultimate base of or existence and our liberty. "I cannot imagine a man with Amer-ican principles at his heart hesitating to defend these things."

One Advantage. "No," said the married man, "my wife and I never have any disputes." "How about that?" maked the back-any alection placed on one ballot, has been able to a ballot, has stand of one to a ball passed the house and gone senate. "We live in a flat," explained the m.m., "and there is no room for argn-ment."

Not Guaranteed.

The Wells bill to allow township officers to raise money to pay neces-mary expenses when such money has not been yoted, has been passed by the bouse. Tom-Hasn't Miss Bloom a beautiful Jack-Yes. But I'll bet a dollar to doughnut it won't wash

The house of representatives has adopted beautifully written resolutions offered by Rep. Daprato on the death of Gen. Frederick Funston in Texas. Plant Mentioned in Bible The common garden plant called coriander is found in Egypt, Persia and India. It has globular, gravish seedcorns and is mentioned twice the Bible, in Exodua 16:31, and Numbers 11:7.

The grinding out of embryo laws through the process of committee of the whole consideration and passage in each house on third reading now is well in progress and each house is receiving from the other, every day, bills that have successfully generative him outdown the new of them. Shameful Secret. "Who is that beautiful girl over there?" "She's the daughter of a corporation lawyer. But here it from here, of sist. Bis is scattive, and has been hormgir up is ignorance, of the fact !"-Life

MILLIONS BUT TAX RATE 18 REDUCED. MONEY GOES TO SCHOOL FUND

1916 TAX LOWER

a Result of Reduction in Rate Fe Corporations Have Asked for Lower Valuations.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Lansing.

be, following their vote for prohibi-tion last November. The tussie between the bone drys and the molst forces since the open-ing of the legislature was the -reason for the sub-committee's determination on another vote. The Anti-Saloon lea-gue [seders endorsed the plan for an April vote. So did Lieut Gov. Dickinson. Bone drys opposed the idea so strongly that despite the announce-ments that it had been agreed upon, the first official announcement made in the house of representatives re-garding it was a statement by Rep. Lyon Lewis, chairman of the house lauor committee, that it would not be Learning. Michigan's specific tax on railroads, car companies, argress companies, car loaning companies, and telegraph ines, all of which goes to the primary school fund, will ampust the primary school fund, will ampust this year to \$4.628,594.46. this year to \$4,525,594.46. This is a reduction over the previous year of a little more than \$500,000. Though the final figures of the state

Though the final figures of the state tax commission sitting as the state board of assessors show that they have given the utilities an increase would have the state state of \$18,000,000, the tax is much lower, owing to the fact that the average rate of taxion through-out the state is much lower. The av-erage rate must be used as a basis for computing the specific tax rate to be applied to the railroads and oth-are.

ars. The rate for last year was \$20.41 as compared to \$17.05 this year. The rate for last year was \$20.5 this year. As a compared to \$17.05 this year. As a result in the reduction of the rate there were few of the corpora-tions appearing before the state board of assessors to ask for a reduction their second with the second part of the

anish splotting provide the state tender of assessors to ask for a reduction in their assessed valuations, and the figures are changed little from the tentative figures of the state board announced before reviews were held. Some of the larger railroads are raised considerably in assessed valua-tion over last year. The Michigan Central is advanced from \$60,075,000 to \$52,625,000; the Pere Marquette from \$26,000,000 to \$28,500,000; the Grand Trunk system from \$28,710,000 to \$30,416,000. The Michigan State Telephone Co. is boosted from \$18,250,000 to \$19,-500,000, while the Southern Michigan is cut from \$800,000 to \$650,000.

Reforestration on Gigantic Scale.

Reforestration on Gigantic Scale. By asking the legislature to in-freease its appropriation to \$150,000, its resolution and declaring that the sion is preparing for the greatest for-sion is preparing for the greatest for-also approved by the forestry sesociation the Michigan Forestry association the first new owns, is round num-bers, 540,000 acres of land. It is pro-posed to plant trees at the state is of 60 years, all of 270,000 acres on the planted. The first appearance of Gov. Albert with the more valuable pines. Governors First Respearance. The first appearance of Gov. Albert E. Sleeper is the house since he read-this insugural message to the poing of the assion, occured on Washing tor's Bitthday. The governor was secorded to the boase all forest lands with have been completed in 2007. The first Respearance of Gov. Albert E. Sleeper is the bouse since he read this insugural message to the poing tor's Bitthday. The governor was secorded to the speaker's dest and the firsthey of the subore since he read the on's Bitthday. The governor was secorded to the speaker's dest and there of our country. Senator George E. Bolen, of Calbonn county, and Rep.

Governors First Respensance. The first appearance of Gov. Albert E. Siesper in the house since he read his inaugural message to the joint sension of both houses at the opening of the sension, occured on Washing. ton's Birthday. The governor was escorted to the speaker's deak and made a short speech in sulogy of the father of our country. Senator George E. Bolen, of Calhoun county, and Rep. Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, also spoke on Washington, and George Lusk, deputy secretary of state, mag "The Sword of Bunker Hill" and "Michigan. My Michigan", at the house exercises. In the senate the principal oration was delivered by Rep. Thomas Read, of Oceana county.

Avoid Long Term Contracta. Present high prices for foel and paper have caused the house to pass a bill offered by Rep. Glaspie, of Oak-land, to keep the state from tying it-self up to two year contracts. Under the present laws the state has to make contracts every two years for these supplies and the contracts now in force expire in March. The Glaspie bill permits short time contract purch-ases, in the hope that market condi-tions will improve soon and that the state can avoid paying present high prices for the next two entire years. Avoid Long Term Contracts.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917



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Important

News Events

of the World

Summarized

Authority to place the United States on a basis of armed neutrality to meet the German submarine campaign would be conferred on President Wilson by a resolution introduced in the house at Washington by Chairman Flood of the foreign relations committee.

Official Washington was astounded a the report that two American women had been lost in the sinking of the Cunarder Laconia.

Mrs. Mary Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, wife and daughter of Dr. Albert H. Hoy, formerly of Chicago but now of London, were drowned when the Cumard Hner Laconia was torpedoed and sunk by a German subfinrine of the coast of Ireland Of the 231 pas-mengers and members of the crew on board the vessel, seven besides Mrs. and Miss Hoy are-reported missing.

A conviction that a diplomatic break between the United States and Austria cannot iong be avoided became appar-ent in administration circles at Wash-ington. It is practically certain that before President Wilson takes the in-ternational situation once more before congress Ambassador Penfield will have been tecalled from Vienna. year.

All the passenger ships of the American line now are believed to be arrive away from the European war zone. Five of them are tied up at their piers in New York.

A dispatch received at Amsterdam from Berlin says that the American failors who were taken to Germany on the steamer Yarrowdale bave been

European War News

German destroyers bombarded Broadstairs and Margate. England, One woman and one child were killed and two persons were injured. Two houses were damaged. This announcement was made in the house of commons.

The British advance along the Ancre river has attained a depth of two miles and extends along a front of about eleven miles, according to the official report to London from British head quarters in France. Twenty-six American

Twenty-six Americans. six of whom were cablin passengers, and twenty paid members of the crew of 216, when the Conard liner Laconta, from New York February 18 for Liverpool, with The British have captured Kut-el-marine off Ireland. The British have captured Kut-el-marine off the arew of 216, when the vessel was suck by a German sub-the totage and the sub-marine off the crew of 216, when the vessel was suck by a German sub-the British have captured Kut-el-marine off Ireland. The British have captured Kut-el-marine war office announced at London, and now are pursuing the re-treating Turks. The Tokyo Nichi Nichi announces that an armed merchantman is raiding

The Tokyo Nichi Nichi announces that an armed merchantman is raiding commerce in the Indian ocean and has aucht two British streamers southwest of Colombo, Caylon. A dispatch from The Hague says Helland's strained relations with Ger-many are near the breaking point as a result of attacks by submarines on gereen Ducht steameling. General in-digmation is expressed over the attacks. nation is expressed over the attacks ch are termed "deliberate." Ger

waren are termed "deilherste." Ger-many tactily agreed to except Dutch ships from attack up to February 22, "but could not guarantee absolute safe-ty." The seven rhips were attacked on February 22. . . .

Under cover of a heavy fog and mist, the Germans carried out the greatest retirement they have made on the vestern front in the last two years. The British have swept into possession of Pys. Serre. Miraumont and Petit Miramount, including the famous Butte de Warlencourt. The German retire-ment is estimated by the war office in London at a depth of three miles at some points. . . .

The French stemmer Athos, in the torpedoing of which Robert Allen Ha-ten, an American missionary, lost his Mice, was a transport. Aboard her were a large number of Senegalese troops and colonial laborers. It was announced officially in Paris that 1.450 of the pas-

igers and crew were saved. Domestic

Four men were killed and one in-red at Cincinnati when an automo-le in which they were riding collided ith a Madison road street car.

A snowslide which struck the North har mine of the Federal Mining and mining company at Hailey, Idaho, rried away a bunkhouse, killing 12 m and injuring nine others. rnree

Passengers on the American liner Philadelphia, which arrived at New York, brought a report that the 20,000 ton White Star liner Celifc, which was to have carried passengers on her passent trip, has been damaged by a surpedo or mine a short distance out of Liverpool.

Harry C. Fisher, better known as Bad" Fisher, was made defendant in an action in the New York supreme sart far a divorce brought by Pauline Bargaret Fisher. Counsel said he world apply for \$25,000 per annum fil-

A gun fight between a marine sentry m duy at the Point Long radio sin-in duy at the Point Long radio sin-in and an unknown man was report-in at San Diego, Cal. The introder i three shops at the sentry wise i the sentry second the sentry second the sentry is the sentry is the sentry is the sentry second the sentry is the sentry second the second the sentry second the second the

Two lives were claimed as a result of a storm which inundated thousands of acres and forced 200 families from flooded homes at San Jose, Cal. Two sleeping cars of the Mercantile Two steeping cars of the mercanne Express were telescoped by a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union, Pa. Seventeen passen-gers were killed.

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Food prices went tumbling when 281 carloads of foodstuffs arrived in New York and broke the "corners" which had been existing for weeks.

New York's first American ship to

Orleans, safely entered the mouth of the Gironde, in France.

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Hesperia—Talk here favors a \$10 H-cense tax on dogs and because of the great number of sheep killed in this vicinity recently petitions undoubted-lyl will be prepared and sent to the legislature asking that such a meas-ure be placed before that body for its serious consideration. While crossing the Mississippi river on the ice in an auto, Jesse Weich of Montpeller, Ia., and Clifton Brisgel and the son of the station agent as the same place, were drowned. Harbor Springs-Arthur while digging away the earth at th

Edwin Gouid. Jr., oldest son of the New York capitalist, was accidentally killed when hunting. Gouid was hunt ing coons on a small island near Jekyl, Ga. He struck a coon on the head with the buit of his gun and the weapon was discharged. Mr. Gould was twenty-three years old. Claypool cottage on Harbor Point, preparatory to making some improve-ments on the summer cottage, found the petrified body of a cat. osity has been mounted and placed or exhibition.

Grand Rapids-It's a rather unusual exhibit-potatoes that sell at 10 cents each. Carefully placed in a local gro-cery store show window a merchant exhibits a bushel of tubers worth the market price-\$2.40 and the big Ru-rals, potatoes of extraordinary size, run 24 to the measure. Mme. Eraestine Schumann-Heink, contruito, was burt in an automobile accident at St. Louis. It was an-nounced that the singer would not be able to fill any engagements for a year. Cedar Springs-Floyd G. Simmons, 21 years old, suffered the experience of baving 60,000 volts of electricity pass through his body, and he lives to tell of it. Floyd recently joined the civil engineer's force of the Santa Fe . . .

Two men were killed and others hur-ied when an air blast in the Red Jacket shaft at Calumet, Mich., caused seri-ous damage to underground workings. at LaJunta, Colo., and his first day's work resulted in the injury. Foreign

work resulted in the injury. Filnt--Six proposed amendments to the city charter, one of which pro-posed to give the mayor a salary of \$2,600 in exchange for his devoting ins entire time to the city's business, will be voted upon at the primary election March 7. The mayor at pres-ent is receiving a salary of \$100 a year. Telegraphing from Madrid Reuter's correspondent says that James W. Ger-ard, former American ambassador to Germany, left the Spanish capital on a special train for Corunna, where the party will embark for the voyage to the United States. The Duke of Zara-goza drove the engine, having volum-teered for the task.

Government troops in Cubs have cap-tured Camaguey, it is announced off-cially. The rebels field after offering slight resistance. It is reported from Santa Chara that heavy fighting at tored Grillo resulted in the defeat of rebel forces under Gerardo Machado and Sanchez del Portal. A number photographs of the undersea merch-

badly handicapted by the embargo on nearly everything except food stuffs and coal. Shippers of live stock were unable to make any shipments for a

zeek.

Washington

The extent to which the foreign com-merce of this country will be affected by the articles prohibited imported into the United Kingdom officially an-nounced in London, is suggested by the figures of exports for 11 months to De-cember 1, 1916, as compiled at Wash-ington by the department of commerce. The total sum was \$60.067.329. week. Monroe-Richmond P. Hobson, ex-congressman from Alabama, declared in an address here that the nation is sure to go dry. If congress does not submit the national prohibition amendment to the people both the republican and democratic parties will have a dry plank in their platform in 1920, he said.

Appropriating more than \$250,000, 000, the house at Washington passed the army bill. There was no roll call. Representative Culdwell of New York proposed an amendment for compul-sory military training, but it was de-feated feated.

ers at the Old Residents' association meeting. "We were laughed at on the streets and called 'tin horn sol-diers' when we were getting ready to go to Grayling." He said. "We were made fun of because we demand-ed comfortable trains on our trip to the border and were met with ridicule when we returned after serving the country. I know my talk is bitter, but the treatment we have received forces the bitterness." Satinaw-Full 2.000 persons feet. It was learned at Washington that President Wilson is determined that there shall be ample food for the peo-ple at reasonable prices. This like-wise is the determination of congress. The administration and congress pro-pose to take measures to prevent this situation from becoming dangerous. The prevident is pressing the inter-state commerce commission to see that ample car faultities shall be novvided Sagina — Fully 3,000 persons feast-ed at the forticth annual banquet for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphan bome, at the Auditorium here. This is termed the largest banquet each year in Michigan. ample car facilities shall be provided for the transportation of nece searle

of life. . . . Senator Borsh of Idaho introduced a resolution in the senate at Washing-ton appropriating \$8,000,000 for the re-lief of sufferers from the high cost of food. . . .

It was learned at Washington that President Wilson's plan for an investi-gation of the food situation awaits only the decision of congress to set aside sufficient money to carry it out. All the machinery of the federal trade commission is in readinees to investi-gate the shortage and the advances in the price of staples.

President Wilson signed the Smith-Hughes vecational educational bill at Washington providing for federal aid to the states in promoting training in agriculture, trades, home commodities and industrial subjects.

members. Another organisation has been formed at Johnsäid. Fort Austin-W. J. O'Nell, John Brabant and Herbert Ashworth, mem-bers of the Port Austin Cost guard, while fishing through the ice about haif a mile off Port Austin rect light were blown out in the lake by a south-east storm and, although they burned two shantles as a signal of distras, the alarm was not given until night. The mon were recured aix hough later. Portland-William Atwell and Ed-ward Ward escaped infort when they were precipitated into the basement of a warehouse with scores of tans of lumber and other material as the floor collapsd. Big Espids-Gloomy jail awsits giarmers or bunters who either car-ry awsy for fuel or deface mile posts over the country warning against the precision, Autolits will traval Mesonin reads hemospite.

***IS WORLD'S HEAVIEST BRIDGE PROUD OF STATIONS** New York Has Structure That Exce in Weight Anything That Has Yet Been Built. INGLISH RAILROAD LINES HAVE The steel arch across Hell Gate, the heaviest bridge in existence, will soon be ready for truffic, and then it will be possible for travelers to pass through New York going north and south without any of the inconven-MANY PRETTY ONES. a Artificially Beautified and Som

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History of Indiana Railroads

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Situated in Naturally Charming Spots-Lakeside on Very jences and delays that have hitherto been unavoidable. Time and money Edge of Windermer will be saved. The Hell Gate bridge is part of a

Probably the railroad station in England which can boast of being most "beautiful for situation" is that of Grange-over-Sands, in Furness. The Furness railroad in its course from Arnside to Barrow, hugs the northern shore of Morecambe bay, and at Grange the sea almost washes the platform of the station at high tide, whilst when the tide is out a great stretch of shining white sand gleams in the sunshine. On the other side of the line the two-mile project known as the New York Connecting railway, and of this the East river division sents an outlay of \$30,000,000 and cov ers a stretch of three and one-hall miles. The massive span has cost \$12, 000,000. sents a sustained mass of 19,0

sents a sustained mass of 18,000 tons of steel alone. It is the longest four-track railroad bridge and able to sup-port a greater load per lineal foot than any other bridge. Gustave Lindenthal, the engineer, who laid all of the plans for the bridge.

in the sunshine. On the other side of the line the traveler see a sort of transformation scene—in summertime, at least—an exquisite gurden of emeraid lawns and gay parterres and dancing fountains, and behind this a lovely little town embowered in trees, and behind this again, yet quite close at hand, a high rill crowned with leafage. Yee, high railroad station at Grange will take a lot of Leating. is a modest genus, and has little to say of this latest monument of his technical skill. HAVE CUT DOWN DISASTERS

Records Show Good Work Has Be Accomplished by the Railroads of America. lot of Leating. lot of Leating. Perhaps the station which comes nearest to winning the beauty prize from Grange is another on the same system—Lakeside station. This is not an attractive station in itself, but its

ef America. A convenient tabulation of facts re-lating to railroads in the United States is furnished by the annual builetin of the bureau of railway economics. The isawe just out bears the title "Sta-tistics of Railways, 1905-1915," and wilt be found extremely handy. The tables are unaccompanied by any comment, but a glance at them suggests to the interested eye many a point worth noting. Thus one cannot fail to be struck with the remarkable decrease in the number of persons killed and in-five years covered by the tables relating to that subject. In the case of pas-sengers killed in such accidents, the fiscal year 1913 stands out in an evil way, though the record as a whole is decidedly encouraging, the figures for the successive years from 1911 to 1915 being 142, 130, 181, 85, 89; but the number of employees on duty killed in train accidents shows a steady diminution in the number of persons injured, though very marked, has not been so great as in the number killedsituation on the very edge of Winder-mere, the queen of the English lakes

them the Deutschland. It was said that photographs of the undersea merch antman are now in England. Petoskey—When a huge cake of ice broke off the shore of Lake Michi-gan. Perry Lawson and Herbert Truesdale, fishermen, were carried another benutied which is the largest tout into the lake. They placed their shantles together to protect them selves from the blinding mow storm while they waited for the wind the shaft and blow them back. During streak they reached the shore near-ly exhausted from void and hunger. Standish—It was expected that there would be a primary in March for judge of this circuit. Arenac, Giad win, Ogenaw, Roacommon, Crawford and Otsey counties are in this cir-cuit. They will ave about \$2,000, the spenness of a primary. Flushing—The Farmers' Elevator Co. discontinued buying beam because the store houses here are filed and cars cannot be procured to my the supply on hand. Local shippers of live stock were badly haadicapy-d by the embargo on nearly everything acceal hood stiffs and cars adhered the shafts of the ground buying beam because badly haadicapy-d by the embargo on nearly everything acceal hipsor of stations of the Shakespeare Cliff to reappear at badly haadicapy-d by the embargo on nearly everything acceal hipsor of the area thousand years old or so, a mighty landslide when the cliff area cont in the state on the store and bliffs and coal shippers of live stock were badiy haadicapy-d by the embargo on nearly everything accept food stiffs and coal. Shippers of live stock were been so great as in the number killedused so great as in the number killed-which apparently indicates that the improvement that has taken place has been rather in safeguarding against accidents of the most disastrous the than in the prevention of all kinds of accidents. accidents. and rock slid into the sea.-Londor Tid-Bits.

Use of Autos on Tracks

The use of automobiles on the rall toad tracks is becoming more free

History of Indiana Railroada. In February, 1831, the Indiana legis lature chartered six railroad com-panies, viz., the Lawrencehurg & In-dianapolis; Madison & Indianapolis; New Albany, Saiem & Indianapolis; Harrison & Indianapolis; Lafayette & Indianapolis, and Ohio & Indianapolis; Harrison & Indianapolis; Lafayette & Indianapolis, and Ohio & Indianapolis; Harrison & Indianapolis; Lafayette & Indianapolis and Ohio & Indianapolis; In The first one built was the Madi-son & Indianapolis in 1847. The Jeffer-sonville road was begun in 1848 and completed to Ediaburg in 1852. The old Bellefontaine, now part of the Big Four, was chartered in 1848 and com-pleted from Indianapolis to Union City in 1852. The Indianapolis & Lafayette was begun in 1850 and com-pleted in 1852. The Indianapolis & Lafayette was begun in 1840 and fin-thed in 1852. The Indianapolis & Lafayette was begun in 1840 and fin-the Johio state line in December, 1853. The Peru & Indianapolis as char-tered in 1846, wark began in 1848, was completed with a fits har from Indian-apolis to Noblesville in 1851. The lacks is becoming more fre-quent. For such work the ordinary rubber tires must be removed and iron finges of exact railroad gauge bolted in their place. On the Santa Fe rail-road such a special automobile recent-ly made a transcontinental trip on an educational safety-first campaign. This automobile was routed like a reg-ular train, reported from station to station, and carried the regular flags and lights of a locomotive. Another use for the motor on the rails has been found by a lumber company, which had to make use of an old line of track, two weak to carry a locemo-tive. They bolted tires on a two-ton autotruck and used it successfully in-stead. In 1320, he said. Grand Rapids—Maj. Earl Stewart of the Michigan national guard attacked the citizens of Grand Rapids for their treatment of the members of the guard. Stewart was one of the speak-ers at the Old Residents' association

Long Plate Girder Spans.

Long Fisto Girder Spans. The longest through-plats girder span supporting a double track, ac-cording to the Ballway Age Gasette. is 118½ feet long and is located at Gardner, N. Y., on the West Shore milroad, The New York Contral and

ed at the fortient annual canquet for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphats is termed the largest banquet each structure with three-plate griders. The an employment agent. Standish-Milk producers of this section met at Benliey and organisation a milk producers' association with 45 members. Another organisation has been formed at Johnsfeld. Port Austin-W. J. O'Nell, John

Chins to Build 300.Mile Relived. The Chinese government has con-tracted with the Siems-Carey company of St. Paul for the construction of an additional 300 miles of railroadd. The line is to run from Chowkiakow, ia Honan province, through Nanyangfu to Siangyanfu in Hupeh province. The work has been begun by surveyors. for work to people who are its neigh-bors. Believing that many men in the towns, willages and cities through which the lines pass would be glad to enter the railroad service if they only knew how to apply, the new plan has been devised to make it easy to ascer-tain what lines of service are open and in what localities work may be obtained.

in After Years. His Wite—I'm afreid you do not love me as much now as you dd be-fore we were married, dear. Huband—Of course I don't. You certainly wouldn't expect a man to term a meriad moran as he would a

Overcoming Car Shorings. Overcoming Car Shorings. Some strange shifth were resorted to by the railroads to provide freight cars for the extraordinary demand. Stock cars on the St. Louis-San Fran-cisco read have, it is reported, been papered to ship merchandles to weat-era points, and the Southern Pacific pressed into service its open cars, both fat and goaddas, by probeting the supposed, load of merchandles with heavy targanihas of cotton dock.

An automobile factory is to be inhighed in Cort, Ireland.



Uncle Sam Searching for German Submarine Base



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Equestrian Indian Statue for National Capital



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At LAST the national capital may have one equestrian Indian statue, a site for which is suggested in the Smithsonian grounds between the Smithsonian mounds between the Smithsonian mounds between the Smithsonian mounds between the Smithsonian mounds between the Smithsonian in the proposal made by thorize of the proposal mode by the proposal mode by the proposal mode by the statue is "The Scont," the statue is the Paname-Pacific exposition. It is the propose is the proposed in Kanass City, having been recently cast to broate.
A Sloux brave is shown on his statue placed in some Washington park is thus outlined by Mr. Steele, as follows:
If this statue could be acquired by the city it would add greatly to our oran mound out olding between it and the New National institution, where it could stand out boiling between it and the New National institution, where it could stand out boiling between it and the New National institution, where it could stand out boiling between it and the New National institution, where it outors the statue in question is disposed of there should be an effort on the period of the city it o add this fine work of art to other oranementations of beautiful Washington."

White House Policeman Always Picks Newlyweds

White House Policeman Always Picks Newlyweds: Torping Them Right, or Spotting Newlyweds," would be an excellent title for one chapter in the life of Policeman C. E. Dairymple, one of the unformed officers who stand guard at the doors of the excertive offices of the White House, and who probably has welcomed more newly married couples that any other individual in Wash-that we have the ender of the White House since 1903. It is all that his out of every ten bridding that the welcome in the welcome to Washington on the White House since 1903. It is all that his out of every ten bridding welcomed more newly married couples that any other individual in Wash-that we the the second of the white House welcome in the welcome in the welcome to washington on the bridge that come to Washington on the daytime, he "catches" them all. It is 33 years of daty at the excer-tive offices has made him an adept the daytime, he "catches" them all. It is 33 years of daty at the excer-tive offices has made him an adept the daytime, he "catches" them all. It is any stere are no fixed rules for "spotting" the honeymooners. "You just simply know it. It must be intuition," he said. "But they are set her are no fixed rules for "spotting" the honeymooners. "You see that couple strolled a dows due to a young fellow and girl headed toward the executive offices some state new there are not fixed rules for "spotting" the honeymooners. "They are not married." Dairymple explained. "There are many other menty wed is self-conacious, and while product of the at the average well we dis self-conacious, and while product of the other the are maded in cowded grounds like these. Netther would each fare that he is married, "Even if they did not asy a word, seven times out of each ten you would here while in company. They think that such an act would eastly label them a bus married."

as just married. "Even if they did not say a word, seven times out of each ten you would be able to spot a recently married pair by their clothing. Whenever you see a girl with gray shoes, stockings, dress and hat to match, you can bet your last dollar that she's a bride. But few women that come to the White House ever have complete costumes, each garment and plece matching the other in detail, unless they are part of their trousseau."

Crack in New Quarter Makes It Seem Counterfeit

A CRACK in the edge of a coin which deadened the sound when the piece of metal was dropped on a marble or wooden surface, so worried some honest resident of Maine that he sent it to President Wilson and asked that the money experts of the government examine it and see where the trouble

examine it and see where the total lies. It was one of the new "two-bit" pleces. The Maine resident thought it was conterfeit, and when the coin was tested by the amateurs at the White House executive offices, they, A new plan for handling employ-ment applications is being put into effect by the Pennsylvania railroad, by which every one of the 1,500 station agents on the lines East will become an employment scat I'LL BET ITS COUNTERFEIT

White House executive offices, they, too, agreed with him. One of the secret service men at-tached to the excert service men dat-told of, the existence of the alleged spurious piece of money. "How do you know it is not genuine?" he saked. "Becknue it does not 'ring' when tossed on a to

"Ten to one that it's gennine, and I haven't seen it,

"The to use the tree service a magnifying glass, and a tiny react on the edge, which the glass developed into a buge gap, was seen. The secret service man inserted the point of a knife blade and further opened it. "The coin is genuine," he said. "It has not been out long enough to be

By the introduction of ventilating devices a lead smeller works in Hungary reduced the filness among its em-ployees from 75 per cent to 8 per cent.

The floss of a rubber vine growing in the Bahamas has been woven in Ger-many into the lightest terrile yet known that is suitable for life pre-

Across. Fost and tolegapph charges have been advanced in Austria in order to raise the interest on file war lease. It is expected in this tray for allow SIASTR. 000 in additional revease.

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The control of yet?" The new 25-cent piece was returned to the Dark Harbor, Me., resident with the information that the money was perfectly good

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES The women who embroider or knit a bracelet has been invented to which is swiveled a holder for a ball of silk or

wives a numer for Massachusetts show that 63 per cent of all arrests and 67 per cent of all imprisonments are for drunkences. The mineral resources of Mexico in-clude gold, silver, copper, cal, plat-ioun, graphic, pictoisma, asphalt, so diam and marble.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917 CHURCH NEWS

PRESSTITANIAN

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Will Have Chautauqua

F. W. SAMSEN B. Samsen, Editor and Manager.

With the coming of new industries of Plymouth, there also comes a de-mand for more houses for renting purposes. It is almost impossible of course this speaks well for we're to present their plymouth. Of course this speaks well for we're to have more new industries, it is merative that we have houses in which the employes can live. It is related to the this program. We are assured the employes can live. It is related to the this program is of real merit. The employes can live. It is related to the the control of the the employes can live. It is not are more houses built for renting purposes, it may prove a serious of the village. Recarcely a day pass-es that does not house to the forward to with posse this spring and during the com-ing summer. It would prove a good investment. It is to be hoped that some of our posse this spring and during the com-ing summer. It would prove a good investment. It begins to look as if Plymouth for the annual village election to be held March 12. With the elime. To mare after all. Tower Park would not be a had sumer after all. Subscribe for the Maji today. coming of new industries

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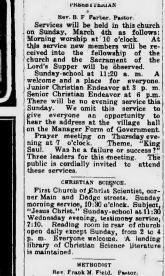
tive coffee. a trifle stronger, yet equally

hurry to the breakfast table.

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Assembly Next Season

BUSINESS METHODS



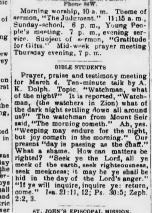
Rev Frank M. Field, Pastor. All Sunday services held in the vil-lage hall while the new church is being erested on Church street. Morning worship and preaching service at 10 o'clock. Pulpit theme, "The Preserip-tion of Lore." Sunday-rabool at 11:20 with live adult classes for man and women. Epworth League at 6 p.m., led by Miss Florence Newsil. There will be no evening service next Sunday on account of the public meeting at the village hell.

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

Mrs. E. L. Riggs was the guest of riends at Vassar over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ford are visiting Bert Crumbie is driving a fine new

Henry Heide has been quite ill at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Jake Streng, be past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtia visited of latter's sister, Mrs. A. O. Lyon, in proit, Sunday and Monday.

Thereis, Sunday and Monday. We pretty little dancing party was given in Penniman ball last Friday avaning, when the members of the Young Ladies' Dancing club enter-tained the children. About sitty boys and girls were in attendance. The ball was tastefully decorated in flags, and dainty red abades covering the electric lights bulbs cast a subjued glow over the acere. Music was furnished by Heeney's orchestra and at nine o'clock the guests formed for the grand march with Mise Darothy Dodley of Detroit, and Bennett Wilcox of this place, lead-cream and wafers were served. Each guest was presented with a favor appro-priate to the 22nd of February. All who attended report a bapty time.



"If ye will inquire, inquire ye: retarn, oome." Isa. 21:11, 12: Ps. 30:5; Zept.
 "Notice is hereby given that the 2:24; 3.
 "N. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.
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Miss Catherine Burgess of Detroit, was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Kate E. Allen.

R. G. Samsen and family and Dr. J. Olsaver and wife visited relatives at Rushton last Sunday. Warren Gorton and are occupying their form Macon and are occupying their form Macon and are occupying their bome on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff visited the former's brother, George Ruff, and family at lokater last Sunday. Dody Pew," by home talent, Friday, March 16th. Miss Pauline Peck and Miss Edith Threthrow of Detroit, were guesta frieds at dinner at her home Thurs-frieds at dinner at her home Thurs-frieds at dinner at her home Thurs-Ref. C. Leach entertained severa frieds at dinner at her home Thurs-Ref. C. Leach entertained severa frieds at dinner at her home Thurs-the View and Miss Etta Reicheito Detroit. The gentlemen, who served on internet the View and Miss Etta Reicheito The former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Feck, over Sunday. March 12, 1917. C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk. Fred Ives and Miss Etta Reicheito

this place, were among the favored ones and report a very interesting day.

TO A STEAK

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne and any of Was of build be the Control Count Boom in the sity of Detroit, on the eversteentia day, of Feitmary in the year one thousand size hundred and seventees. I the site of the site of the set of the Boom of the set of the set of the set of the boom of the set of the set of the set of the the other set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set o

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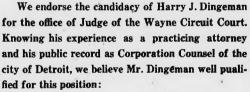
Regular meeting of the O. E. S next Tuesday evening, March 6. Moout 95 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Green McGraw gave them a pleasant surprise at their farm home, Thursday evening, Feb. 22. Will Harmon gave a number of selections on the violin. Gards and dancing were features of the evening. Jerry Gordon carried away the first prize; Miss Ruby Webber and Orson Westfall won second prizes, and Mrs. A. B. Hersh and Ghon Penney, third prizes. Olifoxd McOlumpila, in behalf of their friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. McGraw, with an electric fast iron and \$3.50. A fine lunch was served.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

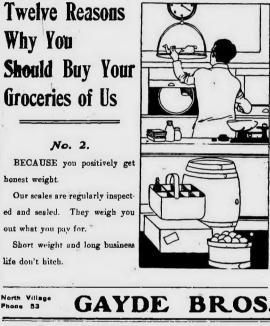
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WILLIAM F. MOELLER Asa Lyon and family visited friend at Pontiac last Tuesday.

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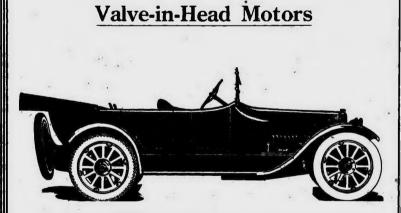
MOELLER

COUNTY AUDITOR

Mrs. Harmon Kingsley and little son visited her sister at Dearborn the first of the week.







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Mrs. Walter Kingsly of rd. who was taken to An Mich



Chas. C. Chadwick. Probate



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in This Town.

THEY ARE FRESH.

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North Village

GET ONE TODAY Wm.

The gentlemen, who served on jury in the Wayne county circuit courd during January and February, and their gueste, numbering 137, were tendered a trip to Jackson pricon last Saturday, R. G. Samer and Earl VanDeCar of the former server annot the formed to the formed to

Let Us Stake You

[A true copy.] Ches. C. Chadwick, Register.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

EAST PLYMOUTH

John Pinston and wife gave a fare well dance at their home on the Schoolcraft road last Saturday evenschoolcraft four last starting veri-ing. About thirty guests were pres-ent, including four auto loads of friends from Detroit. All had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments were served and the visitors left late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Pingston are moving this Saturday to Ann Arbor, where they will make their future home. Mrs. John Cool entertained a num-

Mrs. John Cool entertained a num-They were Mr. and Mrs. George Groner of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Frost and Earl Ayres of Silverwood.

G. C. Raviler, wife and son George, motored to Detroit Wednesday. Word has been received here that

Thomas' health is much improved since taking the mineral bath treat-

ment in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson celebrated Washington's Birthday last week by giving a masquerade dance at their home on the Plymouth road. Fifty invited guests were present and the costumes were many and varied. Much amusement was caused by one lady's Dutch clogs, which seemed to persist to dance alone, instead of upon their owner's feet. Everybody had a glorious time, the dance being continued until early morning hours. Refreshments were served and the guests departed, thanking their host for an enjoyable evening.

Numerous callers have visited H. C. Hager during his two weeks of severe sickness. He still continues very weak, but was able to sit up the first of the week and with proper caution against colds, will soon be out again

Emil Rocker, wife and children visited the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Farrand and family in Plymouth Sun-

day. Mrs. Johnson of Ann Arbor, visited her sister, Mrs. John Pingston the first of the week. August Gottschalk entertained his

cousin, Mr. Collins of Detroit, Satur-

day and Sunday last. Mrs. Wm. Krumm entertained as guests last Sunday: Mrs. Agnes mrs. wm. Krunn entrance as guests last Sunday: Mrs. Agnes Hetsler, Wm. Holmes, wife and child-ren of Plymouth; Mrs. Emil Schilling and children of this place; Charles Westfall and Miss Emma Krunm of Plymouth. The latter remained to

william and Bert Coverdill of Det-roit, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Coverdill's

Miss Margaret Schoof still continues very poorly. Her health was slightly improved on Wednesday and her many friends trust she will improve more rapidly from now on.

Albert Trinkhaus of Plymouth, call-ed on H. C. Hager last Saturday. Sunday and Monday visitors were, Allen Curtis and two sons of Detroit; Mr. Clemens of Grand Rapids, and H. C. Robinson of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Computer of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goepper of Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred Coverdill, wife and son William and Bert Cov-erdill of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Coverdill's.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, son Raymond and daughter Lillian of Plymouth, called on Mrs. Theodore Schoof last Sunday.

George Clark is vacating the Huston property and will move his family to Wayne.

Despondency Due to Constipation

Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to con-stipation it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dose of Chamberlain's Washington's Birthday with his mother with this mother with this

LIVONIA CENTER

Mrs. O. E. Chilson attended a Washington's Birthday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Ward in Detroit, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eckles and the Myrtie Eckles

Misses Erma and Myrtie Eckles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee.

Miss Dora Haas was a week-end guest of friends in Ypsilanti. The condition of Mrs. Wm. Hobbins,

who underwent a very serious operation a week ago, is very encouraging. Her many friends look forward to her

J. M. Stringer has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to be in

the store. Mrs. Wm. Baze entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner, Feb. 22nd, the occasion being little Gordon's fourth birthday.

A number of the pupils were absent from school last week on account of the grip. Grover and

Grover and Alton Peters were Detroit visitors Saturday and Sundav

Paul and Robert Lee were in the city on business Monday. J. M. and Frank Peck were called

to Jackson this week on account of the serious illness of their brother, Dee Peck.

Walter Helm and Herman Ladzick will hold an auction sale at their home, Thursday afternoon, March 8. Wayne Chilson of Novi, and War-

ren Sackett of St. John's were callers at the Palmer Chilson home 'Friday. The taxpayers of this township were very agreeably surprised when they went to the hall to pay heir axes last Friday—finding them much less than in previous years much less than in previous years.

LaGrippe coughs, violent and racking, eased and checked by Foley's Honey and Tar, the standard family cough medicine for many years. Con-tains no opiates. Rockwell Pharmacy.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Little Dorris Cole, who has been ill,

is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke spent Sat-urday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyke. Mrs. Kenneth Rich and son Fred

spent the week-end with the former's brother, Rev. Fred Burnett and fami-ly at Holly. Mrs. Ina Tait spent last Friday with

Mrs. Ivan Dickerson, at the home of Mrs. Roy Larkins, where she has been staying since their home burned week ago.

Mrs. James Davey entertained the Larkin Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Sherwood pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke. Mrs. Mae Tait and daughter Mrs.

Golden Bender called on their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Packard, Saturday afternoon

Miss Grace Shoebridge spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mrs. Myrtie Murray and Mrs. Lulu Lyke entertained the "Larkin Best Lyke entertained the "Larkin Best club at the home of the former on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Mager and Mrs. Ellen Holmes called on Mrs. Louisa Packard Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Renwick spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ina Tait.

Mrs. Ida Curtis is ill with abcesses

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and family of Detroit, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates Sunday. Avery Gates has been very sick with LaGrippe.

Gus Gates lost a very valuable cow

this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and John Warren visited relatives at Inkster

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler visited relatives at Detroit and Inkster Thursday and Friday.

H. R. Root is greatly improved at this writing.

Miss Bernice Becker and Merle Mr. and Mrs. Streit at Carleton. Mr. and Mrs. Streit at Carleton. Spent a few days at F. L. Becker's

this week.

The Minehart young people very pleasantly entertained their friends last Friday evening. Why worry about potatoes? They

became widely popular as a food only about one hundred years ago, so we are not wholly dependent upon them for a well balanced dietary, since our ancestors lived without them, is the comfort Good Housekeeping is extending its readers. It might be well to rceall this fact and copy what they did with food as well as copy their furniture.

NEWBURG

Rev. Field preached a rousing sermon Sunday last. The story he tells the children is always interesting. Everyone welcome to church service and Sunday-school.

The L.A.S. will hold their regular meeting at the hall, Friday, March 9. A 25c dinner will be served. Proceeds A 25c dinner will be served. will apply on church expenses. The annual reports will be given at this time, also a paper will be read that was written several years ago by Mrs. Louisa Bennett, which shows what our society was doing at that time. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

There was a good attendance at the Epworth League business meeting held at C. E. Ryder's last week Wednesday evening.--They decided to wire the church for electric lights. Reiresh-ments consisting of popcorn, apples and home-made candies were served. All enjoyed a social time with games held at Wm. Smith's.

Delia Perkins of Plymouth, spent last Wednesday night with Beulah Ryder.

Marilla Farrand of Plymouth, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas last Wednes-day night and also attended the E. L. business meeting.

Miss Orine Folland and Wm. Hay-ball of Detroit, were Sunday morning callers at C. E. Ryder's. William is about to leave for Montana, where he has employment on a ranch for eight months.

Virgil Lockrow motored from Birmingham last Saturday and took his aunt, Mrs. Duryee, and son, Charles, home with him, returning with them Sunday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan left for Hale, Mich., Monday morning to visit the latter's parents. Arthur took a hunter's license wrth him. No doubt there will be some game less after his arrival in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith have a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paddock in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last week. They also had the pleasure of meeting his Samuel Clock, who was a resident of Newburg a number of years ago.

MURRAY'S CORNERS .

On February 22, Mr. and Mrs. Orson On February 22, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall celebrated their fiftheth wed-ding anniversary. They started in to have a very quiet day, but a fishing party surprised them by walking in and taking possession, laden with good things to eat, for which they are famous. There were twenty sat down to the fable and it is needless to say a very enjoyable time was had by all. very enjoyable time was had by all Before leaving they joined in singing "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett" and other songs suitable to the occasion. They left a little present as a reminder of the happy occasion and wished them many more anniversaries.

W. C. T. U.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Woman's Chrisregular meeting of the woman's Chills-tian Temperance Union, which was held at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Gale, Feb. 22. In honor of Washington's birthday, the house was beautifully decorated with the Stars and Stripes and a large draped picture of Wash-ington may compare the ington was conspicuous among the decorations. A suitable program had been prepared by the leaders, Mrs. Wm. Tillotson and Mrs. Wm. Harmon. Quotations from Washington was the response to roll call. Several violin selections by Mr. Harmon were thor-oughly enjoyed and heartily encored. The announcement that the United States congress had passed the bill problement of lignar for prohibiting the shipment of liquor for beverage purposes into dry states, was enthusiastically received, as absolute prohibition for Michigan is now assured. The next meeting, March 8th, will be a tea meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hulda Knapp, in place of with the Misses Pelham as given on the pro-gram. Leaders, Mrs. J. F. Root and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, at the vil-

Section 28, Primary Law, provides that any enrolled voter may re-enroll on any primary election day as a mem-ber of a New Political Party, and all qualified electors not enrolled with any political party may be enrolled on any primary election day as a member of a New Political Party. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a m, and will remain open

at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1917. RALPH G. SAMSEN, Township Clerk.



Tablets These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. - Advt.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Fred Fishbeck will entertain the Frains Lake Club this evening.

There were one hundred present at the men's dinner last Thursday, at the home of Frank Bush. Twenty-two home of Frank Bush. Twenty-two dollars was cleared which was presented to the pastor. Gus Lidke was in Ann Arbor on

business Wednesday.

business Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Judson received word from her sister, Mrs. Hasselbeck of Wayne, that her husband who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly convalescing. Miss Winnifred Fishbeck will enter-tain the King's Heralds at her home Saturday.

Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Freeman will entertain the Dixboro L. A. S. at her home March 10th. A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially the men.

The Mail only \$1.00 year.

washington's Dirthday with his mother, Mrs. Louisa Packard. W. P. Holmes and wife of Salem, W. P. Holmes and wife of Salem. Ar. and Mrs. James McNabb and and daughter of Detroit, were enter-daughter, Joy, and Mrs. Vina Joy of tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, spent Sunday at Mark Joy's. Charles Tait last Sunday.

PIKE'S PEAK

Miss Ruth Gillow of Detroit, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carl Theuer, this week.

Eugene Farmer of Sheldon, visited his sister, Mrs. S. Dean, last Sunday.

Edward Holmes, Jr., is numbered with the sick.

Robt. McKee visited Mr. Merrylees of Plymouth, last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Detroit, visited her aunt, Mrs. Carl Kingsley, the latter part of the week.

The miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. A. Yuchasz, in honor of Mrs. Edmund Wolf, Thursday eveninfi, was well attended.

Mrs. Geo. Hix called on Mrs. Decker of Perrinsville, last Saturday.

Mark Joy visited his brother, James, at New Hudson, Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Webber, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Northville, for the past four years has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Royal Oak church of that denomination.

The Pneumonia Season

The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results be careful. Pneumonia onen rooms from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this pre-paration, ask anyone who has used it.— Advt.

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For many years I the standard family I cough medicine that contains no opiates.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAP FRIDAY MARCH 2 1917

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by careless treatment-that's -you surely can have beautiful und lots of it if you will just try a lit Danderine. Adv:

tie Danderine. Adv: Mistaken Zeal. An old Australian farmer visited his daughter, who had antimacassars on the backs of her chairs. As he was sitting by the window, he spied the minister coming to visit "Jeao." as she was called. As ahe went to answer the was called. As a he went to answer the was called. As a he went to answer the macusars of the chairs and threw them under the table. "Ays, Jean, lags, giad I was to get yer washing oot o' the way afore the minister came in," said the old mán when the minister hed gone.

KIDNEY REMEDY RECEIVES GREAT PRAISE

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Oct. 7, 1916. Elkton, Michigan. Freve What Swamp-Roct Will Do For You Band tam cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size boti-dia. It will corvince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable infor-mation, telling about the kindneys and blad-der. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regums fifty-cent ad one-forme-day.

Mixed Up. Stells called on her newly married friend Bells and found her attired in a. businessitike overall, while her arms were full of fashion papers and cook-

ery books, "Hallo!" she exclaimed. "What are you going to make?" me cakes," replied the young

wifs, proudly. "But why have you got those fash-ion papers as well as the cookery books?"

"You see," confessed Bells, rather shamefacedly. "Tm a bit of a novice at cooking. Tell me, do you make cakes from a recipe or a pattern?"

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CHAPTER V.

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what are these idiotic notions?"

The Pages—that is, Sidney, ir mother and her Aunt Har-st—take K. LeMoyne, astrange rest-take K Ledisyne, a strange young man, as a roomer because they need the money. The addi-tion to the family is mutually astisfactory and presently Sid-ney, who is eighteen, finds her-self one evening teiling LedNoyne that ahe doesn't believe she will marry Joe Drummond, her child-Nood avecetheart, after all. In-straid, she decides to become a trained nurse-mow that Aunt Harriet has opened a dresamak-ing shop downtown-as she goes ing shap downtown-so she to ask Dr. Max Wilson, old wn-so she goes ily acquaintance, to get her into the hospital. And this K. Le-Moyne, he's lovely and polite and

moyne, ne sively and pointe and all, but there's something dread-fully mysterious about him. Suddenly a whole new phase of life opens upon Sidney. Just read about it in this installment. erect. "He is very silly. He's taken all sorts of idlotic notions in his head. I haven't promised to marry him."

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued. Men, like jewels, require a setting. A clerk on a high stool, poring over a ledger, is not unimpressive, or a cook over her stove. But place the cook on the stool, poring over the ledger! Doc-tor Max, who had lived all his life on the edge of Sidney's hortson, now, by the simple changing of her point of view, loomed large and magnificent. Perhaps he knew it. Cortainly he stood very erect. Certainly, too, there was considerable manner in the way in which he asked Miss Harrison to go out and close the door behind her. Sidney's heart, considering what was happening to it, behaved very well. "For goodness' sake, Sidney," said Doctor Max, "here you are a young lady and I've never noticed it!" This, or course, was not what he had intended to say, being staft and all that. But Sidney, visibly palpitant, was very pretty, much prettier than the Harrison girl, beating a tattoo with her heels in the next room. Doctor Max, belonging to the class of man who sorthes his the every time he "I see. Of course that is silly, al-though your attitude toward his muspicion is hardly flattering to me!" He smiled up at her. "I told him that I had asked you to bring me here today. He was furious. And that wasn't all." And that wasn't all." "No?" "He said I was flirting desperately with Doctor Wilson. You see, the day we went through the hospital, it was hot, and we went to Henderson's for order meters that descends the same

not, and we went to Henderson's for soda water. And, of course, Joe was there. It was really dramatic." K. Le Moyne was daily guining the ability to see things from the angle of the Street. A month ago he could have the street. A mould sgo he could have seen no street. A mould sgo he could have and a girl, d'hiking soda water to-gether. even with a boy lover on the next stool. Now he could view things through Joe's tragic eyes. And there

Doctor Max, belonging to the class of man who settles his the every time he sees an attractive woman, thrust his bands into the pockets of his long white coat and surveyed her quizzi-

white cost and surveys an anterpart "Did Doctor Ed tell you?" "Sit down. He said something about the hospital. How's your mother and Aunt Harriet?"

"Very well-that is, mother's never nite well." She was slitting forward "Very well-that is, mother's never quite well." She was sitting forward on her chair, her wide young eyes on him. "Is that-is your nurse from the hospital here?" "Yes. But she's not my nurse. She's

"Yes. But she's not my nurse. She's a substitute." "The uniform is so pretty." Poor Sidney! with all the things she had meant to say about a life of service, and that, although she was young, she was terribly in earnest. "It takes a lot of plugging before one gets the uniform. Look here, Sidney; if you are going to the hospital be-cause of the uniform, and with any idea of soothing fevered brows and all that nonsense—" She Internuted him deeply finshed

that nonsense..." That nonsense..." She laterrupted him, deepiy flushed. Indeed, no. She wanted to work. She was young and strong, and surely a pair of willing hands...that was absurd about the uniform. She had no silly Ideas. There was so much to do in the world, and she wanted to help. Soms people could give money, but she couldn't. She could only offer service. And, partly through excitement, she ended partly through excitement, she ended in a soft of nervous sob, and, going to the window, stood with her back to him.

"I Haven't Pro

was more than that. All day he had noticed how inevitable the conversa-tion turned to the young surgeon. Sidney's active young brain, turned Inward for the first time in her life, was still on herself. He followed her, and, because they "Mother is plaintively resigned—and Aunt Harriet has been a trump. She's going to keep her room. It's really up were old neighbors, she did not resent it when he put his hand on her

shoulder. "I don't know-of course, if you feel like that about it," he said, "we'll see what can be done. It's hard work, and a good many times it seems futile. They die, you know, in spite of all we can do. And there are many things that are worse than desth-" His voice trailed off. When he had had some such ideal of service as this girl beside him. He sighed a little as he turned away. "I'll speak to the superintendent about you'n he said. "Bethans you'd like me to show you around a little." "When? Today?"

He had meant in a month, or a It was quite a minute before plied

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plied: "Yes, today, if you say. I'm operat-ing at four. How about three o'dock?" "Then we'll say at three," she said calmiy, and took an orderly and unfur-ind decations.

She sent K. a note at noon, with word to Tillie at Mrs. McKee's to put it un-der his plate: Quite suddenly K. felt that she thought him too old for such frivolity of dress. It put him on his mettle. "How old do yeu think I am, Miss Sidner?" Dear Mr. Le Moyne-I am so excited i can hardly write. Doctor Wilson, the sur geon, is going to take me through the hea-pital this afternoon. Wish me luck.-Sid nay Page.

"How old do yeu think I am, Miss Sidney?" "Not over forty, Im sure." "Tm almost thirty. It is middle age, of course, but-it is not senility." Clearly the subject of his years did not interest her visily, for she harked back to the grass stains. "Tm afrid you're not saving, as you promised. Those are new clothes, aren't they?" "No, indeed. Bought years ago in

pirat this afternoon. Wish me luck.-Sid-nay Page. K. read it, and, perhaps because the day was hot and his butter soft and the other "mealers" irritable with the heat, he ats little or no inncheon. Be-fore he went out into the sun, he read the note again. To his jesions eyes came a vision of that excursion at the heapitgl. Sidney, all vibrais enger-ness, isminons of eye, quick of boson; and Wilson, sardonically smilling, amused and interested in spite of him-self. He éven a long breath, and threat the note into his pocket. As he want down the Street, Wil-mon's car same around the corner. Lo Mayne moved quintly but the sheddw they p^{**} "No, indeed. Bought years ago in Rajand-the coal in London, the levels. The pit of the op-"Ro, indeed. Bought years ago in Rajand-the coal in London, the everywhere, tables of instruments, tronsers in Bath, on a motor tonr. Our something link welve admining, a strength boot, carrying out lines, empty-ly cheap. They year them is the transmission of the something in the something in

clutched at kuncheon, and achiered antery at last. To timk," said Sidney, "that you have really been across the oceanl I never kuew but one person who had been abroad. It is Dr. Mux Wilson." Back again to Doctor Max: Le Morge, unpacking andwiches from a baaket, was aroused by a sheer resent-ment to indiscretion. "You like this Wilson chap pretty well, doo'ry you?" "What do you mean?" "You talk about him rather a lot." This was sheer recklessnees, of "And so." K. Le Moyne, "you liked in ? It ddn't startle you?" all a li din't startie you?" "Well, in one way, of conten-you see, i din't know it was quite like that: all order and peace and guide, and white beds and whispers, on top-you know what I mean-and the unisery there just the same. Have you ever gone through a hospital?" K. Le Moyne was stretched out on the graze, his arms under his head. For this excursion in the end of the street car line he had donned a pair of white fannei trousers and a belted Norfolk coat. Sidney had been di-vided between pride in his appearance and fear that the Street would deem him overdressed.

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"You taik about him rather a lot." This was abeer recklessness, of course. He expected fury, annihilation. He did not look up, but busided him-self with the luncheon. When the a-lence grew oppressive, he vestaged to glance toward her. She was leaning, forward, her chin cupped in her palma, staring out over the valley that stretched at their feet. and rear that the Street would deem him overfreesed. At her question he closed his eyes, shutting out the perceful arch of leaves and the hit of hiue heaven over-head. He did not reply at once. "Good gracions, I believe he's asleep!" said Sidney. But he opened his eyes and smilled at her.

"Don't speak to me for a minute or two," she said. "I'm thinking over what you have just said."

What you have just said." Down through the valley ran a shall low river, making ndsy pretensions to both depth and fury. He remembered just such a river in the Tyrol, with this same Wilson on a rock, holding the hand of a pretty Austrian girl, while e snonced the abutting of a compared er. "Tve been around hospitals a little. I "I've been around acceptant suppose now there is no question about your going?" "The superintendent said I was yours, but that any protegee of Dac-tor Wilson's would certainly be given

hand of a preity Austrian girl, while he anapped the shutter of a camera. He had that picture somewhere now; but the girl was dead, and, of the three, Wilson was the only one who had met life and vanquished it. "Twe known him all my life." Sid-ney said at last. "You're perfectly right about one thing: I talk about him and I think about@bim. The being candid, because what's the use of he-ing friends if we're not frank? I ad-mire him-you'd have to see him in the hospital, with everyone deferring to him and all that, to understand. And when you think of a man like that, who holds life and death in his hands, of course you rather thrill. I—I hon-estly believe that's all there is to it." "If that's the whole thing, that's "It is hard work, night and day." "Do you think I am afraid of work?" "And—Joe?" Sidney colored vigorously and sat "But he thinks you mean to. If you have quite made up your mind not to, better tell him, don't you think? What Sidney considered. "For one thing, e's jealous of you !"

"If that's the whole thing, that's bardly a msd passion." He tried to smile; succeeded faintly. "Well, of course, there's this, too. I know he'll never look at me. I'll be one of forty nurses; indeed, for three months I'll be only a probationer. He'll Drabably Darge once more how i's to probably never even the hospital at all."

Then, if you thought he was "I see. in love with you, things would be dif ferent? "If I thought Dr. Max Wilson was in

love with me," said Sidney solemnly "I'd go out of my head with joy." To bide the shock with which he realized that she was, unknown to ber self, already in the throes of a roman tic attachment for Wilson, K. suggest ed a descent to the river. She accept ed eagerly, and he belged her down. That was another memory that out-lasted the doy-her small warm hund in his; the time she slipped and he crught her; the pain in her eyes at one of his thoughtless remarks.

"I'm going to be pretty lonely," he ld, when she had paused in the de ald, when she had paused in the de-ent and was taking a stone out of her w shoe. "I shall hate to come home ingar." And then, seeing her wince: "ve been whining all day. "I've been whining all day. For heaven's sake, don't look like that. If there's one sort of man 1 detest more than another, it's u man who is sorry for himself. Do you suppose your mother would object if we stayed out here at the hotel for supper? I've or-dered a moon, orange-yellow and extra size."

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"I should nate to have anything or-dered and wasted." "Then we'll stay." "Its fearfully extravagant." "The thrifty as to moons while you are, in the hospital." So it was settled. And, as it hap-We in the beginning of the second sec

has not not not to be a sente one. "If you will be good enough," said Sidney, with her chin well up, "to give me your hand or a pole or something-because if the river rises an inch I

shall drown." . To his undying credit, K. Le

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Take me to the hote! I dare say i shall have to be washed and ironed." He drew her cautionsly to her feet. Her wet skirts clung to her; her shoes were sodden and henvy. She clung to him frantically, her eyes on the river below. With the touch of her hands the man's mirth died. He held her very carefully, very tenderly, as one holds something infinitely precious. Listen to controversies, but do not interfere in them. The Lord beware thee of vehemence and heat, if it be in minutest expressions even. Pas-sion is out of place in any discussion and more than ever in a right cause, for it beform and befuddles it.—Gogol.

CHAPTER VI

Operations were over for the after noon. The last case had been wheele out of the elevator. The pit of the op

In the midst of the confusion, W. see stood giving last orders to the interne-at his show. As be tailed he scoured his hands and arms with a small bursh; bits of lather flaw off on to the lifed floor. His speech was incisive, wigdvina. At the hospital they said his nerves were fron; there was no lef-down after the dey's work. The in-ternes workbjed and feared him. He was just; but without mercy. To be able to work like that, so certainly, with so sure a touch, and to look like a Greek god! Wilson's ably rival, a gynecologist mamed QHara, got re-suits, too; but he sweated and wave through his operations, was not too careful as to asoptin, and looked like (gorila. Gypsy Appeals to Spience to

y Beauty Grew to Wo and Loves Son of Man Who Stole Her - Mother Claims Her. Oakland, Cal.-Romance is mingled with the bartering of human life and happiness and the burning jealousy of normad peoples in the case of Amelia Mitchell, a grysy girl, of Oakland, Cal. She stands in the court of Judge Og-den torn between love for a youthful swain of her own imperuous blood and the fierce desire of her parents to get her back. And into this arnnape med-ley of play and passion, of Jove and of hate, aclence has stepped to give the verdict. Science will decide hetween the claim of the mother that the girl is sixteen years of uge and the asser-tion of the opposing side that she is eighteen, the legal age for marringe in California.

X-RAY TO SETTLE A DIFFERENCE I

THE INVESTMEN

The Western Canada Farm Prof-

its Are Away in Excess.

Mr. George H. Barr, of Jowa, holds seven sections of hold in Similarche wan. These he has fameed and read-ed, either for pasture of culturation, all paying good interest on the invest-

Mr. Barr says that farm land at

ment. Mr. Barr says that farm lead at home in lows is beld at \$150 per arm, These leads are in a high state of cub-tivation, with splendid improvements in houses, barns, stables and sites, and yet, the revenue returns from them are only from two to three per cent per annum on investment. Last year, 1915, his haif ahare of crop on a quarter section in Saskatthe-wan, wheat on new breaking, gave him 25,00 as acre. The crop yield was 25,00 as acre. The crop yield was 35 bushels per acre. This year the same quarter-section, sown to Hed Fife on stubble gave 3,286 bushels. His share, 1,454 bushels of 1 Northern at \$1,50 per bushel, gave him \$2,563.06. Seed, half the twine sand baif the threshing bill cost him \$455.00. Allow-ing a share of the expense of his an-mal inspection trip, charged to this quarter-section even to \$110.00, and he

ling a share of the expense of his an-nual inspection trip, charged to this quarter-section even to \$110.00, and he has left \$2,000.00, that is 50 per cent of the original cost of the land. Any-one can figure up that abother aver-age crop will pay, not 2 or 3 per cent on investment, as in lows, but the total price of the land. Mr. Barr anys: "That's no joke now." Mr. Barr was instrumental in bring-ing a number of farmer's from lows to Saskatchewan in 1018. He redeved to one of them, Geo. H. Kerton, a teannt farmer in lows. He bought a quarter-section of improved land at \$22.00 an acre near Hanley. From proceeds of crop in 1914, 1915, 1916, he has paid for the land. Mr. Barr sayed him a week ago: "Well, George what aball never go back to be a tenant for any man." Another man, Charles Haight, realized \$18,000 in cash for his wheat trops in 1915 and 1916. Mr. Barr when at home dwotes most of his time to relising and deal-ling in live stock. On his first visit of inspection to Saskatchewan, he real-ized the opportunity there was here for grazing cattle. So his quarter-sections, not occupied, were feaned and rented as pasture lands to farm-ture supply the feed all summer while cattle are growing, and then in the fall, take them to farmateads to be

cattle are growing, and then in the fall, take them to farmsteads to be finished for market. There is money in it."-Advertisement.

Thirteen Lucky Miles. Patience—I see that 18 per cent of the line of a railroad being built in Switzeriand will be through tunnels. Patrice—That is a case where no girl, however superstitions, could pos-sibly think thirteen unlucky.

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Mum's the Word. Doctor-Something wrong with the

baby? Mother-Yes, doctor; he got hold of

Mother-Yes, doctor; he got hold of an old Alctionary some way, and chewed up two pages ont of it. "Did your give him an emetic?" "Yes, doctor, but I can't get a word out of him !"

Look, MotherI If tongue is coated, give="California

Syrup of Figs."

Syrup of Figs." Children love this "truit inxative," and nothing else cleanaes the tender stomach, liver and bowes so alcohy. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the realit is they become fightly clogged with wards, liver gets alugidh, stomach sours, then your little one becomes trom, halt-sick, feverish, don't est, aleep je, act naturally, breath is had, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhes. Listes, Mother i See if timpue is costed, then give a teaspoontal of "California for a pression of "California the constiputed wasts, sour bile and the constiputed wasts, sour bile and the give a transport of "California for get figs," and in a two hours all the constiputed wasts, sour bile and the give of Figs," because it is perfectly because different give "California Support of Figs" because it is perfectly

Forms of Figst because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it new-er fails to ack on the stomach, lives and howels. Ask at the store for a 50-cent buttle of "Childrenis Styrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grow-ups plainty printed on the bottle. Adv.

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Careful as to assess, and looked like (gorills. The day had been a hard one. The operating room nurses were fagged Two or three probationers had been sent to help clean up, and a senior nurse. Wilson's eyes caught the nurse's eyes as she passed him. "Here, too, Miss Harrison!" he said gayly. "Have they set you can my trail?" With the eyes of the room on her, the aird answered primly: the girl answered primly: "I'm to be in your office in the morn

Wilson, and anywhere ings, Doctor

"And your vacation?" "I shall take it when Miss Simpsor

comes back." Although he went on at once with his conversation with the latence h Although he went on at once with his conversation with the interee, he still heard the click of her heels about the room. He had not lost the fact that she had flushed when he spoke to her. The mischlef that was latent in him came to the surface. "When he had rinsed his hands, he followed her, car-rying the towel to where she stood talking to the superintendent of the training school. "Thanks very much, Miss Gregg," he said. "Everything went off nicely." He was in a magnanimous mood. He smiled at Miss Gregg, who was elderly and gray, but visibly his creature.

Watched With Interest. The case is one of unusual interest and is being watched with great inter-est by scientific men in all sections of the country. The verdict probably will rest with determinations made by Dr. S. H. Butean, who asserts that the X-ray will show the age of any person af-ter they pass the fifteenth year. Back many years runs the series of events that have brought the rival gypsy hands into court. When Amelia Mitchell was still a child she disap peared from her people after the Bra

smiled at Miss Gregg, who was elderly and gray, but visibly his creature. "The sponge list, doctor." He gianced over it, noting accurate-ily sponges prepared, used, turned ia. But he missed no gesture of the girl who stood beside Miss Gregg. "All right." He returned the list. "That was a mighty pretty probationer I brought you yesterday." Two small frowning lines appeared between Miss Harrison's dark brows. He caught them, caught her somber eyes too, and was amused and rather stimulated. "She is very young."

peared from her people after the silian band of gypsies had crosse path of the Adams band of Romany naped, but they never located the girl until a few years ago when she war found, happy and contented, with the Romany tribe, headed by Alec Adams. Meanwhile according to testimony size

stimulated. "She is very young." "Prefer 'em young." said Doctor Max. "Willing to learn at that age. You'll have to watch ber, though. You'll have all the internes buzzing around, neglacting buzings." neglecting business." Miss Gregg rather fluttered. was divided between her disapp oval

was divided between her disapproval of interness at all times and of yonug probationers generally, and her alle-glance to the brilliant surgeon whose word was rapidly hecoming haw in the hospital. When an emergency of the cleaning-up called her away, doubt still in her eyes. Wilson was left alone with Miss Harrison.

If your daughter were in Sidney's position now, would you fear Dr. Max Wilson's Influence over her, or would you be glad she had such a friend in the hos-pital?

TO BE CONTINUED.) SOME NEW TESTS OF DEATH

Italian Scientist Has Made Public Methods for Determining When Life is Ended.

Mixed Marriage

Keep Calm.

Tungsten Statistica. The amount of standard tungsten ore used in the manufacture of incan-descent lamps in the United States this year was in the neighborhead of \$5 tons.

Optimistic Thought. The most important element in suc-

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An Italian scientist describes the fol-lowing three new methods of determin-ing the cessation of life: Claims Bride by X-Ray. en by Adams, his son, George, age sixteen years, and Miss Amelia had failen in love and had become en-gaged. Ing the cessation of life: "The first is the ether test. A drop of ether is instilled into the conjunc-tival sac of one eye. If this is fol-lowed by a reddening of the conjunc-tiva it afforts proof that the circuia-tion is intext and that life is still pres-ent. The other eye is used as a courtol "The second test consists in the sub-cuianeous injection of floorescin, which, if the individual is still living, is soon followed by a yellowish color-ing of the skin and mucoss. The con-inctiva and the uncous membrane of Paid for His Bride.

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Paid for His Bride. To appease the classifier for appearents, George is smid to have paid \$2,636 for his bride-to-be, and thereafter the Mitchell class classifier for six weeks, spending over \$600.

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spending over \$600. The Mitchells deny all this. They say the girl is only situen years of age. They declare they have not been paid for the girl and that she is not nappy with the Adams clan. They are demanding their rights and insist that Amelia shall be returned to her mother, who had seven other children in court with her. junctive and the mucous membrane the mouth, and particularly of m of the tongue, show this colors most distinctly. A negative result obtained in cases of marked slowing enfeeblement of the circulation

or entremember of the text constront. "The third text consists in direct ex-ploration of the heart by means of a stylet. This is introduced through a small incision in one of the intercostal spaces. Any movement in the heart is communicated to the stylet." ************************* HIDES FACE FROM MEN

West Mentor, O.-True to her vow, made at the age of twenty, that she never would let a man look upon her face. Miss Har-riet Martindsie has just passed the forty-fifth year of her se-

Girl Wife Cried for Her Dellies.

Des Moines.-Mrs. Cecil Gilliam Noble, thirteen years old, has caused

the arrest of her husband, aged six

the arrest of her numbers, aged six-teen years, whe married her three months ago and then deserted her. The girl cried because she had no room in her handbag for two dolls when she left the home of her mother-in-law.

Rubbing Fur Started a Spark. Annapolis, Md.—Electricity Induced by the friction of a far cost grounded birough an automobile standing on we ground and caused a spark which ex-pleded the smallne and caused severe barns on the heigy of Surghon Spear at this city.

The types will often play pranks the what a reporter tries to say—as, example, in this extract from an glish newspaper: "The bride, who clusion Miss Martindale, when twenty, was given away by her father, wore

Miss Martindale, when twenty, was engaged to be married to a young man with whon' she was very much la love. One night while walking along a county poad mar ber home she saw her shater with her fiance. Three weeks later the man she was to have married became the huadhad of her sister. was given away op her lattner, worke a dress of palle bridgeroom. She was at-tended by the hat, and carried a bou-quet, the gift of the pluk taffeta affik and a large dark-blue hridgeroom's two little nicces." No wonder, says London Opinion, the large dark-blue bridgeroom turned pale!

Fruit Juice Used in Milk. Juice of the fruit of the massaran-duba tree, found plentifuly in Branking place of cow's milk. It is sweet to the tastice and milky in appearance, but after 24 hours it turns into an elas-it mass similar to rubber in its raw state. The fruit possessen nourishing, pectoral and emollient properties. Fruit Juice Used in Milk to of the fruit of the ma



In Asia Minor today, as in the Crusades seven and a half centaries ago, the three great religions of the world are ineziricably knit into the fortunes of war. Taday's story "Nathan the Wise." "Nathan the Wise." yet. The Go! Ge

ago, the three great religions of the world are inextricably knit into the gormany esteems l.e. drama, "Nathan the Wise." Germany esteems l.e. drama, "Nathan the Wise." After Sultan Saladin occupied drama, "Nathan the Wise." After Sultan Saladin occupied Jeru-below, and sli then celled blu Nathan the Wise. "Send him here!" commanded the Wise. tell me: What belief, what law appeals to thee as the best?" "Sultan." repited Nathan cautiously. "Sultan." repited Nathan cautiously.

much beloved To the city. He was a Jew. and sil the city. He was a Jew. and sil the city. He was a Moslem ruler. When Nathan appears to the as the best?
"Suitan." repiled Nathan cautiously."
"And I a Moslem," responded Sale diagram of the city of the whole world. His poems are known in Germany from the kaiser's palace to the woodcutter's hut.
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"Saladin," said Nathan, "perfuit that I tell theg a tale. In a time so long ago that its gray, there lived a main the East who owned a ring of priceless worth. The stone was opal, playing the abundred lovely tints; and the jewe had the secret power of making its was to be the ruler of the source ting to his best beloved of and men.
"So this ring passed at last to a man who had there son. He loved there son. He loved there son. He loved there bow tho do there sons. He loved there bower of making its may she there the state of the sons to be the ruler of that this heart, could not disting gish between them. Each was as bet of there sons. He loved there on the sons and decreed that thus that his heart, could not disting gish between them. Each was as be other. It was impossible for thin to select one as the best be oved. At last he sent for a gold, much may little green them. Sech was as the other. It was impossible for the the exile's lefter in your law of the rest one as the best be oved. At last he sent for a gold, much may little green tent. At is sent on the sonter incomessible wear beat on the the postmen loitered.
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two old heartless headmen? I watched you from my little green teut. It is remembered of you that you so de-layed, while in some ionely hamler under that seme moon a white man sickened for a letter. And when one gave the forked stick to the other, it was then too hats. If ideal as more or min to select one as the best be-oved. At last he sent for a gold-unith and commanded him to make wo other rings exactly like the orig-nal. The goldsmith succeeded. When he father held the three rings in his shund, he himself could not decide vhich was genuine. was then too late. If indeed, as you would suy, you spoke no more than dow words of gossip one to the other, those words were five too many. It is remembered of you, and a thousand nights since when I bave waited for the mail, if it were a moonlight night, I have told myself with an extreme self-plut and a bitterness. The carrier is gossipting in some clearing." I have seen in my beart that man with the load of mail upon his back, standing for hours by a friend of his, laughing and asking news one of the other. This conjurced vision of two black men hold-ing up the mail is the sad issue of an imagination infected beyond cleansing. You see, I saw them do it.—Jean Ken was then too late. If indeed, as you "He waited until he knew that his was run. Then be called each to him privately, and privately him one of the rings." Nathan Wise stopped and said no more, s this the end?" maked Saladin at *I* "Is this the end?" sked Saindin at ast. I I "That which follows was inevitable," puewered Nathan. "Hardly had the lather passed, before each son pre-iented his ring and demanded tordship of the house. They compared, they pondered, they disputed. It was in rain. They could not demonstrate which was the true ring. It was vain -" he paused ugain and gazed at the ultan serenely—"almost as vain, ob Saladin, as to demonstrate the true be-ief." You see, I saw them do it .- Je yon Mackenzie, in the Atlantic. -Jean Ken

uef." "What!" exclaimed Saladin. "Dost Dou offer that as an answer to my question?" "Nay, nay!" replied Nathan. "The bale shall but win pardon for me if I venture not to distinguish between the triags which the father had made with the intention that they should not be distinguishable."

Feeding Babies in Pondoiand. If a Pondo haby lives through the first year of his life, nothing short of an earthquake or a submarine can jeopardize his future. Consider, for example, the way he is fed. His mother lays him flat on his back on her lap. With one hand she makes a funcel over his mouth and with the other holds a gourd contain-ing about a quart of thick, sour milk, called "amasa." This she proceeds to pour down the scr unning child despite his sputters, kicks und chokings. Not until the last drop has passed through her hand does she release him. A frequent result of this forced feed. This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained A small bottle of freezone sotance at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house,—adv. "The rings!" Saladia frowned. "Play of thou with me! The religions are addly distinguishable!" readily distinguishable !" "Outwardly," asswered Nathan. "but not as to their authority. Are they not all based on history that hus been handed down to us? And must we not accept all history on faith? Whose good faith shall we trust? Surely the "ord faith of those who have given us

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of nim. Without even a cursory glance al the sick child, he calls for a large disk and into this pours a little more than a pint of water. Fowdered roots, bark, bones, claws and sometimes pieces of hair are mixed with the wa din. "Let us return to the three rings again," continued Nathan. "The sons appealed to a learned judge. Each swore that he had received the ring straight from his father's hand, and each swore that rather's hand, and each swore that rather than believe that such a loving father could have deceived him, he must accuse his brothers of falsehood. "Widdly cated the index of the term Emperor Charles of Austria is fond of borse racing. ter and the mother is then ordered to give all of this splendid medicine to the baby instanter. The doctor then departs for some distant place, leav-Everyone has uric acid in the system, but naturally in small quantities. Ex-cessive amount is caused by eating too moment. The kidneys, being the fitters of the blocd, are supposed to separate and throw the polsons out of the system. Weak, tirted and overworked kidneys fail to do this, hence the uric kidl acco-mulates and the urate sails are carried by the blood to the solid tissue structure, causing Euscache, Imonsolo, thenma-tism, dropey, drowsiness, and tirte ing no immediate address.-A. M. An-derson, in World Outlook.

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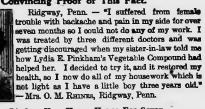
"'Hold!' cried the judge. 'You tes-tify that the true ring has the power of making its wearer beloved of God and men! Therein, then, lies the root of our decision! Which one of you is The following story of the late Dr. Timothy Dwight appeared recently in the daily press. In his early days, when he was a tutor in charge of stuloved the best by the other two? when he was a tutor in charge of stu-dent discipline at Yale, a sort of proc-tor, apparently, he was called out of his room by some midnight escapade. He was obliged as a matter of duity to pursue the disturbers, and with his long legs he soon found himself gain-ing rapidly upon them. Thereupon a solemn volce rang out suddenly into the night: "Gentlemen, if you don't run a little faster, I shall be obliged to overtake you !"-Youth's Companion. loved the best by the other two? Speak!" "The brothers," continued Nathan, "could not reply. Then each of you loves himself the best! said the judge. 'If so, not one of your rings is genuine. Perhaps the true ring was lost and your father had three rings made to remlace the one!" The overcome the scuthe is cold a facing. To overcome the scuthe is cold a matter of toning up the kidneys, and this is best done by a treatment with Anuric, three times a day. Anuric is a Neuri discovery of Dr. Fierce of Suffalo, N. Y. and can be obtained at any drug scut and can be obtained at any drug scut and an be obtained at any drug scut Annea is a more powerful agent than lights in discoving une acid, and it is then carried outs of the system.

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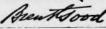
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