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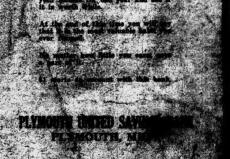
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By DONALD F. SIGOS

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On Mar In special session on April 2. The American steamer Hendton was torpedoed without warning, March 32, 21 men including seven Ameri-ciant, being lost. States Declares War.

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April 16, and after three days' fighting reported the capture of more than 17, 600 prisoners. The first American casualities in the war were reported April 28, when the armed American tank steamer Vacuum was sunk by a submarine and several American gunners were lost.

American gunners were lost. American Fleet in Action. It was learned on May 18, that a squadron of American destroyers un-der Rear Admiral Simms had safely crossed the Atiantic and had been pi-trolling the seas in war service since May 4. The United States army draft bill became a law May 18 when President Wilson affixed his signature to the measure and issued a proclamation fix-ing June 5 as registration day. On May 24, announcement wis made of the torpeolong of the British trans-post frankyivania on May 4, with a loss of more than 400 lives. On May 25, a great German air raid on the

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death of 78 persons and the wounding of 174. During the early part of June grow-ing unrest in Russia began to attract the attention of the allies. On June 1, workmen and soldlers selsed Kron-stadt, the Russian fortress defending Petrograd, and repudlated the provis-ional government. On June 8, the American commission hended by John F. Stevens, arrived early at Russian ports. On June 7, the Russians in possession of Kronstadt yielded to negotiations and recognized the pro-visional government. In the meantime the American prep-rations for the war were proceeding rapidly. On June 5, nearly 10,000,000 men of military age registered for mili-tary service under the selective draft law. On June 8, Major General John J. Pershing, who had been selected to head the American expeditionary forces in France, arrived with his staff in London. On the same day Wash-herton provert the selective at a selective selectives in the or server with the staff On the same day Wash-rted the safe arrival in

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The replies of Germany and Austria-Hungary to Pope Benedict's peace pro-posals were made public September 21. They accepted the pope's offer as a ba-sis for the beginning of negotiations, but made no definite concessions. Admiral Capps, head of the United States Emergency Fleet corporation, announced a ship-building program that will bring America's merchant marine to 2.100 ships of 14,500,000 be-fore the close of 1919. Italians Driven Back. The great Austro-German offensive

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THE WAR CONGRESS

The first "war session" of the Sixty fifth congress which opened on April 2, was the most momentous session in the history of the United States up to that time.

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ucky, Tennessee, Alsoanna and Assa as. San Salvador, capital of Salvador, and a aumber of surroanding towns were partially destroyed by volcanic eruption, earthquake and fire June 7. More than 160 men perished in a blaz-town June 9. Thir-More than 150 men perished in a blaz-ing mine at Buite, Mont, June 9, Thir-teon were killed and many injured when a water tank fell on the steamer Christopher Columbus at Milleson

when a water tank fell on the steamer Christopher Columbus at Milwaukee, Wis, June 30. A Mingara Gorge trolley car pinnged into the rapids, July 1, and 28 were killed. A mine explosion at New Wa-terford, Cape Breton, killed 62 men on July 25. A mine explosion at Clay, Ky., caused the loss of 31 lives on August 4. Ninetcean were lost when the Bri-tish steamer City of Athens, carrying missionaries to Africa, was sunk by a foating mine on August 10. Eighteen

136 Steamer City of Athens, carrying missionaries to Africa, was sunk by a floating mine on August 10. Eighteen, were killed in a trolleg car collision near North Branford, Coan., August 13. On August 18, a disastrous fire swept Saloniki, Greece, destroying a large part of the city. Many persons were killed in a tryphoon and flood at Tokio, October 2, and a thousand persons were killed and dirowned in great floods in Natal, South Africa, October 28. About L200 persons were killed and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed December 6 by an explosion and fire which followed a collision in the harbor at Halifax, N. S. between Mont Bianc, a French munition ship, and the Imo, laden with supplies for the Belgian Reffer Commission. The United States submarine F-1 Interest in the general elections on

Interest in the general elections on November 6 was centered in New York and Chicago, where Socialist tickets were defeated by large majori-tics. Jadge Hylan, Democratic nomi-nee, was elected mayor of New York over fusion, Republican and Socialist candidates. In Milwaukee, Wis., November 23, ten policemen and a woman were kill-ed by the explosion of a bomb found in a church and taken to police head-quarters. The United States submarine F-1 as rammed and sunk by the submawas rine F-3 in ho waters, December 18 rine F-3 in home water with a loss of 19 lives.

INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC

Industrial unrest was apparent in the United States throughout 1917, largely as a result of war conditions and in spite of efforts made by the government, aided by leaders of organ-ized labor, to prevent strikes which would delay the nation's war prepara-tions.

The friction between the United States and Mexico, which had threat-ened for two years or more to result in open warfare, begins to disappear early in 1917 and when the atten-tion of the people of the United States was focused upon more important matters by the entrance of the United States into the world war, the Mexican "crisis" faded from the public view.

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serious tie-up of all shipbuildin ants in the country was threatened August and September. Machinists ad boilermakers in Eastern ship-ards went on strike August 21 and In the republic. It was not untri have in the year that Villa again became ac-tive. On November 18, troops led by Villa's aids, captured Olinaga, on the American border, after a hard Eght. Several hundred Carranza soldiers fied and killed mechanics and struck in San Francis ancisco Sep er 20, Presi r 17. On Septe wilson wes, to act as his perioal rep-matives in allaying labor troubles ing the war. The strike in the San reisco shipyards was ended wer 26 through the rumest by a

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the Virgin islands. Serious race riots in East St. Louis, Mo. July 2, resulted in the killing of more than 20 negroes and two white men and a heavy property loss by fire. The riots were followed by prosecu-tions by state, officials and a congres-sional investigation. Soldiers of the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry (colored) started a race riot at Houston, Tex., August 23, resulting in the death of 15 whites and several negroes. "Net income" means groat less certain deductions provid the act. The law defines i profit, gain, wages, salary, sions, money or its equival professions, woccations, co-trade, rents, sales and dealing

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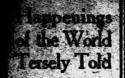
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Foreign

An carthquake, genéral throughout Gaatemaia, caused a loss of from ten to forty lives and extensive property damage in Guatemaia City, the state Gepartment at Washington was ad-vised in a cable dispatch from the

American charge there.

Nicholas Bololavetesky, Russian con-real at Seartie, Wash., announced that he had received a cable telling of the establishment of a new Bussian gov-arament at Veronesh, the capital of a province bf the same name between Koscow and Rostov-an-Don. This is the minth portion of the old Russian capitre to declare its independence.

The latest estimate of dead in the Ralifax disaster December 6 is placed at 1,500. . . .

Importation of intoxicating liquors into Canada after Monday next is prohibited and their manufacture will be prohibited after a date to be de-termined later, Premier Borden off-daily announced at Ottawa, Ont.

Domestic

Drafted men included in the first guota but not yet sent to training sampa will delay their departure at east until rebrars y 15. By that time the new classification will be in ef-Jeast unni resultation will be in ef-the new classification will be in ef-test and some of those now awaiting the summons may find themselves re-leased, while others far down on the list will be substituted. This is the substance of an order which was sent out from Washington by Provost Mar-

Trainan, including one wom-the work seatenced to 25 years im-prisonment by Municipal Judge Back-ss of Milwaukes for participation in the Eay View riots of September 9.

Establishment of an endowment of \$2,500,000 för homes for orphan chil-dren, to be known as the Sordna foun-dation, was announced at Yonkers, N. 2., by John E. Andrus, former con-...

After pursuing Mexican bandits who nided the Brite ranch near Marfa, Tex., United States cavalrymen killed 18, woonded several, and scattered the remaining bandits in the mountains. The chase took the cavalry men ten miles into Mexico.

Shortage of coal was given by the board of health as one of the reasons for senenty-three deaths in New York from paramosts, the highest record of deaths from this disease in the last five years.

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Sixteen persons were killed and 98 juned when a Knowille car crowded with shoppers ran wild through the outh Hills tunnel at Pittsburgh Pa. a switch and overturned.

Hore than a half-million working days—the equivalent of the labor of 20,000 workmen for a solid month-have been lest to the government's mitphuiding program through strikes and leckowska. B. R. Stevens of the shipping board told the senate inves-tigating commaites at Washington.

The mills at Minnespola, Minn., W-gan studing "war flour" under the new government regulations designed to mro 16,000,000 bunkels of wheat in the present crop year. The regulations provide for the use of 74 per cent of

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A fire destroyed two munition plas at Boston. The damage is set at \$50 000, Officials expressed the belief it a spy started the fire in an effort destroy net the munition plants. the naval training station near by.

Negvitations for the purchase of a large part of the Oubas sugar crop, now being harvested and amounting to an estimated 3,60,000 tona, for the use of the United States and its allies, have been virtually completed, it was announced at New York. The price was smid to be \$4.60 a hundred pounds f. o. b. Cuba.

Alphonae St. Pierre, twenty-five years eid, was abot and killed when at-tempting to escape from Fort Wayne at Detroit, Mich. St. Pierre was taken into custody on a charge of deserting from a New Jersey engineer regiment

Washington

It was announced at Washington that the provisional appointment of Hoke Smith, Jr., son of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, as second leuten-ant in the Fifth infantry, regular army, has been terminated.

The senate military committee at Washington sent to the war depart-ment a resolution urging that immedi-ate steps be taken without regard to departmental routine to supply defi-ciencies of winter clothing to men in the camps.

. . . Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will be re-tained on active service as chief of staff of the army after he reaches the retirement age, next Monday, Decem-ber 31. Secretary Baker announced at Washington that this had been decid-ed upon by President Wilson.

Fuel Administrator Doctor Gardeld told the senate committee on manufac-tures at Washington that if the war continued very long the government would be compelled to pool coal and sell it at reasonable prices.

hell it at reasonable prices. Food Administrator Hoover's state-ment on the sugar admation was made public by the Whith Hoftse at Wash-ington. It attributes the shortage there to the heavy movement of sugar from the western healsphere to Eu-tope and asserts that without the fix-ing of prices by agreement sugar would be selling for 25 to 30 cents a pound.

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Francis J. Heney, special trust in-vestigator: for the federal trude com-mission, stated at Washington that the packing interests are in reality a mam-moth food frust which has the entire country in its grasp,

Col. Issac Lewis, inventor of the machine gun which bears his name, in testimony before the senate military affairs committee at Washington, blames General Croster for the fall-ure to supply guns to the American forces now in France.

Personal

Senator Francis Griffith Newlands of Newafa died of heart failure at Washington miter an illness of a few hours. Senator Newlands was an au-thority in congress on railroad and wa-ferway legislation. He was born near Natohez, Miss. on August 28, 1848. Be became a citizen of Newada in 1858, and was elected to the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fith, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses.

Representative E. R. Bathrick of the Fourteenth Ohio district, died at nis home in Akrob. O.

European War News

Eleven Austro-German airplanes have been brought down by the Brit-lab and Italian forces in a big aerial battle which developed when the Ten-tons made an unsuccessful attempt to bomb Treviso, 16 miles north of Vep-ice. Appouncement to the effect was made officially by the Italian war of-fice.

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¹ Washington.—President Wilson has assumed control of the entire railway system of the country as a war meas-ure. The railroads will be controlled and operated by the government under direction of William G. McAdoo, secre-tary of the treasury. Mr. McAdoo's official title will be director general of railways. In taking over the railways Presi-dent Wilson has followed largely the plan adopted in England. The govern-ment will guarantee each road shall

plan mooties in angrand. The govern-ment will guarantee each road shall receive a net operating income equal to the average net income of the three years preceding June 30, 1917. The president in his proclamation further in the railroads that their interest will be scroppicularly protected. All regular dividends hitherto de-clared will be paid and the maturing interest upon bonds and debentures will be guaranteed by the government. Immediately upon reassembling of congress the president will ask for legislation providing definite guaran-teed will be guaranteed the state and also provid-ing that the railways shall be main-rained "in as good requir and as com-plete equipment as when taken over by the government." Facilities Taken Over by U. S. nent will guarantee each road sha

the government." Facilities Taken Over by U. S. Under the president's proclamation the following are taken under United States control: All railroads, comprising 260,000 miss of lines, valued at \$17,000,000.

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All relirosds telegraph and telephone lines. The president also will ask legisla-tion enabling him to moly the labor problem of the roads. The application for a wage increases averaging 40 per cent is now pending. The men have refused to accept com-pulsory arbitration while the roads were under private control. This wage question, one of the most serious problems that confronts the government in speration of the roads, must be settled by Mr. McAdoo. The predident's proclamation gentes

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der the war department will simplify the matter of drafting men for work. in case an extreme step should be

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anthe enthmainstic continued operation of the roads. In selecting Mr. McAdoo for the most powerful place in the admini-tration, the president is known to have been influenced by the fact that Mr. McAdoo has a thorough graup not only of railway and government finance, but also of the world's financial stration. Furthermore, new of the president's ad-The other should be by the second to be the second second

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and all the churches in the city have been leveled. Despfusheres copied in the middle of the city. The basitants, in panic, have field from the capital. More than 80,000 persons are homeless. The stock of provisions in the city is scant and all is required promptly. Earthquakes have been prevalent in Guatemals since the day after Christ-mes, when shocks were gaueral throughout the republic. With each recurrent shock damage in Guatemala City, the capital of the republic, has grown more extensive.

City, the captal of the republic, nas grown more extensive. On December 27 ft was reported that from 10 to 40 persons had been killed in disturbances of the previous night, while dispatches of Friday and Satruday indicated that 50 per cent of

Gautemala City had been demolished and that thousands of persons were

Guatemala City has a population of

GERMAN REGISTRATION FEB. 4

Police and Postmasters.

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Sandusky-G. B. McClelland, of Ap-

plegate, has been gassed, according to Canadian casualty lists.

Flint-The 356 newsboys here gave up the customary holiday banques and turned the funds over to the Red Cross.

Dowagiac-Bernard Fritz, 10 years old, was killed when he stepped out of the way of one train into the path of another.

completing 24 years' service as circule court judge, was presented with a U-berty bond by the county.

Jackson-John A. Csyk, 37 years old, shot himself in the heart at his home here dying instantly. The act followed his wife's request for money.

his wife's request for money. Cadiliac-Genevieve Olarik, 15-year, old high achool girl, was atricken bhird Decomber 4. Specializis who araminad her said her oplio nerve was para-lyzed and she would never see again. Last week her sight returned as sed-denly as it left, and her eyes are ap-parently as good as aver. Ana Arbor-fit was and Christman in Potadem if any of the 300 cards sent by U. of M. students and addres-sed to Kaiser Wilhelm, reached their destination. The Yulstide comiss, de-picting the kaiser failing down a pre-cipte on to a pitchfork held in readi-ness to relay him into the midst of tanapropriate verse. Cadiliac-Three hundred and twon-

an appropriate verse. Cadiliac—Three hundred and twen-ty-six children participated fa. the Christmas dinner provided by the Elks loder of this city. Each year the local E. P. O. E. gives the Cadilino children a Christmas dinuer and tree, from which each child requires a gift. Members of the lodge collect the children and reture them for their homes in suformeblies.

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he secretary of war and I are agreed that, all the circumstances taken into consideration, the beat results can be obtained under the diata executive direction of William G. McAdoo, whose practical lence poculiarly fits him for the service and whose authority as so-of the trassury will enable him to co-ordinate as no other man the many financial interests which will be involved and which , unless systematically directed, auffer very embarrassing entangleexperier

ments. The government of the United States is the only great government mow engaged in the war which has not siready assumed control of this sert. It was thought to be in the spirit of American institutions to at-tempt to de anything that was necessary through private management, and if zeal and ability and patrictic metive could have accomplished the necessary unification of administration it would cortainly have been accomplished; but no zeal or ability could overcome insuperable obstacles, and i have deemed it my duty to recognize that fact in all conder, now that it is demonstrated, and to use without reserve the great authority reposed in me. A great national necessity dictated the action and i was therefore not at liberty to abstain from it.

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Sectionals of persons were homeless. Martial law has been declared and good order was said to be prevall-ing. Gautemala has been the scene of many disasters, the result of earth-quakes. Since settlement of the coun-try in 1522 there have been more than 50 volcantic eruptions and in excess of 300 earthquakes. The original Gautemala City was destroyed in 1541 and 8,000 inhabit-ants were killed by a deluge of water from a nearby volcano, which was rent by an earthquake. The second capital was destroyed by an earthquake in 173. Houses of the present capital were built low in consequence of the liability to earth-quakes. thed. Need Fear No Losses. Under government control no reli-roads will incur such losses. The reli-roads will not be interested in what class of traffic they handle, will not care whether it is unprofitable or un-profitable. If it is unprofitable the loss will be made good by the government, for the government assures the stock-holders the return on their invest-ment they enjoyed (on the annul av-enge) for the three years ended June 30, 1917. Under government control the reli-roads are to be assisted in obtaining the expital necessary to finance the vast extendions of trackage and termi-nais and the building of additional lo-comotives and cars made impersive by the demands of war. May Get Luan Later. strain. The railway heads were willing to do everything the government de-manded, but had not the power to force one road to sacrifice its finan-cial interests in behalt of the general

Subjects of Kajaar to Be Listed B good. In formulating the plan he will present to congress the president stu-died the system scopted in England and consulted men experienced in the results of the system. If the English plan is adopted in its Washington-The week of February 4 has been set aside by the depart-ment of justice for registration of the hair millow un naturalised Germans in the United States by police and post-masters, in pursuance of President Wilson's allon enemy proclamation di-recting this action, as a means of mini-mizing danger from enemy sympa-thisers in the United States. Resistration will involve the cath-

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VanDeCar-Dixon

The friends of Earl VanDeCar were greatly surprised last week, when just before his departure for the west, he announced his marriage to Miss Olive Dixon of Northville, which took place in Detroit last June. Mrs. VanDeCar has been teaching at Beaver Falls, Wis., for some time, but has resigned her position there and met her husband in Chicago, last week, and accom-panied him to Phoenix, Arizona, where they are now located Mr. VanDeCar made the change of resi-dence on account of his health, and it is earnestly hoped that he will be greatly benefited by the change of climate. He now has a position with the Buick people there. The many friends of the young couple extend congratulations and best wishes.

Local News

Miss Eva Willett visited her brother in Detroit, the first of the week. Auto livery at all hours. Charles Hirschlieb, 169J. 843 Starkweather

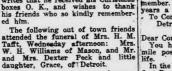
Mrs. J. H. Patterson and son Doniel were Detroit visitors New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Langs returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Detroit. Walter Riggs and daughter, Ber-ice, of Reed City, visited relatives ere the first of the week. Claude Williams and wife of De-troit, have been visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Miss Mabel Spicer returned to her chool at Youngstown, Ohio, Wed-esday morning, after spending the olidays with relatives here. Mrs. Jacob Frisch and son Wilner turned home the first of the week om Reece, where they spent Christ as with the former's mother.

as wint the formers mother. Maurice Fullerton, serving with the . S. Marines in the West Indies, rites that he received his Christmas oxes O. K., and wishes to thank is friends who so kindly remember-i him.

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Charles O. Scovill, who was a res-ident of Plymouth many years ago, and who recently returned here to spend his declining years, was the recipient of the following testimonial on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, from thirty of his G. A. R. comrades of Detroit Poat, No. 384, G. A. R., of which he is an honored member. Mr. Scovill was for many years a railroad condition: - To Comrade Charles O. Scovill. Detroit Poat, No. 384, G. A. R., Detroit Michigan. Dear Comrade Scovill: You have today reached the 80th mile post on your journey through life. In the year 1836, you received your fe. In the year 1836, you received your

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first Running Orders, properly signed and "O. K'd," and then started for this station in the good old regula-tion style and on the Standard Guage

toad. That you have reached the four core mile post, is but the fulfill-nent of the wishes and prayers of 11 your friends aud comrades, and ve pause in our rejoicings on this happy occasion "and supplicate the supreme Dispatcher of all earthly wishes the renew your orders and Supreme Dispatcher of all earthly trains to renew your orders and though your train may seem to run alower and the mile posts appear to come faster, yet may every one mark a year of health and happiness to you and yours and be a guide for other trains to run by, and when the last mile post of - life is seen over the bill beyond, may you see the light of the Heavenly Depot shining brightly to guide you over the dark river into that Realm of Happiness, where each mile post has a light eternial and the Limited does not run.

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Sailor Boy Sends Thanks

for Knitted Articles. The following letter of thanks has een received by Mrs. Huldah Everett rom a sailor boy aboard the U. S. Michigan, who received some nitted articles made by Mrs. Everett meantly.

u. S. S. Michigan, December 24, '17.

Dear Madam: December 24, '17. I have been somewhat slow in writ-ing, there being no address on sour Red Cross knitted articles, but hope these few lines 'will reach you. Thanking you for your kindness and trouble, by which you have helped to keep me warm through this wintry weather; also wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain, A friend, A friend, John Lewrenz.

H. S. Doerr visited relatives in etroit. Wednesdey Miss Ruth Brandon and Ross and Leon Willett of Detroit, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wil-

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er: President-Mrs. Linus Galpin First Vice Pres.-Mrs. Wm. Shaw Second Vice Pres.-Mrs. Karl Miller Third Vice Pres.-Mrs. Karl Miller Secretary-Mrs. George Craher Secretary-Mrs. Goorge Craher After the buainess meeting a social our followed and light refreshments were served.

AIRPLANE ROUTE TO SWEDEN

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The following bulletin on Trelleborg and Sassnitz, the termini of the pro-posed Swediah-German airplane route, which assumes special significance in the diplomatic relations between Ger-many and Sweden, has been issued by National Geographic society. Between Trelleborg, the most south-erly town in the Kingdom of Sweden, and Sassnitz, a summer resort on the northeastern shore of the German island of Rugen, express steamers in times of peace make regular trips across this arm of the Biltic in four bours. This is the chief water link in the 24-hour express service between Stockholm and Berlin. Neither town would be of any importance were it not for the fact that they are the termini of this steamer service. Trelleborg is a quaint old town of some 10,000 inhabitants, lying 20 miles southeast of Malmo, capital of Skane, the most populous province in all Swe-den. It is only 16 miles from Malmo to the Danish capital, Copenhagen. Sassnitz is one of several pomlar

Every public school pupil in Michi-gan will, Friday, January 25, when school opens, salute an American flag in the schoolroom and say in unison: "I pledge allegianee to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation undivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Every Monday morning thereafter the pupils will go through the same salute and repeat the pledge. Fred L. Keeler, Superintendent of public instruction, has ordered the observance, and has sent broadcast pamphlets containing necessary in-structions to teachers. On Monday mornings patriotic instructions of den. It is only to inite trout account to the Danish capital, Copenhagen. Sassnitz is one of several popula seaside resorts on the Island of Rugen the largest insular possession of Ger many, having an area about equal to that of Cape Cod. Only about 2,500 people make Sassnitz their perman ne, but during the bathing season in times of peace the village is visite

annually by more than 20,000 pleasur seekers. The water trip from Trelleborg to Sassnitz is 60 miles. Thus the rail and-steamer distance between Stock-holm and Berlin is 415 miles.

Joke Books for Soldiers. Making joke books for soldiers is the latest form of patriotic industry on the part of those who stay at home. It is suid that the plan originated with Rudyard Kipling. A blank book, preferably with large pages, is first obtained. Upon the pages are pasted the funnlest pictures and nneedotes found in current news-papers and magazines. Some bright, short stories are also included. The books are then sent to army hos-pitals, where they afford great enter-tainment to convalescent soldiers. Day after day the books are in steady use until they are worn out. Surgeong say nothing is so essential in the hospital as to keep the patients

Surgeons say nothing is so essential in the hospital as to keep the patients in good spirits. Toward this end the joks books are a valuable help.

To Boil Eggs by Telephone.

To boil Eggs by leiphone. Telephone operators need a sense of humor to make the petty annoy-ances of their occupation bearable. If they have that, they can find endless matter for amusement in the freak-sishness of the human nature that ex-hibits itself at the other end of the wire.

hibits itself at the other end of the wire. A telephone subscriber asked his operator to ring his bell in three min-uites, and immediately hung up his re-ceiver. At the appointed time the su-pervisor rang on the line, and the subscriber responded magely with "Thank you." Later he called again to thank the operator, and explained that he had been boiling eggs and wanted to time them. They had been cooked to the queen's taste, he said.

The Cow Won. An official of the board of health in a Massachusetts town notified a citi-zen that his license fo keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the fol-

owing communication: "Monsieur Bord of Helt-I just get your notits that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you, M'sleur Bord of Helt, that my my she beat you to it—she expire tree week M'steur born of the she expire t'ree we ago. Much oblige. Yours with respe

Ticket-Vending Samaphors. At Kansas City an electric interur-ban raliway has tried out with graf-trying results, a coln-operated sema-phore intended for way stations where cars do not stop unless signaled. To operate the signal, one places a mickal, in the side and presses a lover. This actuates the semaphore arm. ignizes a red lamp, and issues. a forcent ticket to the prospective passenger,

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A Painful Accident

William Neddermeyer met with a painful accident last Monday morn-ing, while driving to fown on a load of wood. His horses became frightened at a passing automabile, near Mr. Hummell's farm on the Ann Artor road, and jumped, break-ing the neck yoke, which caused the tongue of the wagon to fall down, frightening them still more. Mr. Neddermeyer was thrown from the wagon, and it was thought at first that he was seriously injured, but he was immediately brought to fown, where medical aid was given and later taken to his home on the Ann Arbor road. He sustained two frac-tured ribs and his left arm and pide were badly bruised, but he is hoped that he will be able to get around again soon. The horses raa-only a short distance, when they were stopped. No damage was done. structions to teachers. On Monday mornings patriotic instructions of some nature will be riven to the pupils. The sentiments of loyal Americans will be read to them and patriotic songs sung. January 25 is the anniversary of the admission of Michigan to the union. As that day falls on Satur-day, a school holiday, Mr. Keeler has set aside Friday as school anniver-sary day.

Standing thus, all repeat the pledge slowly. At the words "to my most heartfelt thanks to the mar gracefully, paim upward, toward the flag and remains in this position to the end of the affirmation, whereupon it quickly drops to the side.
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PRICES.

John E. Wilcox and little grand-anghter, Blizabeth, were guests of he former's son and wife, Ms and frs. Grant Wilcox, at Wayne, New ear's.

About thirty ladies attended the himble party at the home of Mrs. Jouis Reber on Starkweather avenue, at Wednesday afternoon. Refresh-ients were served and a pleasant me is reported.

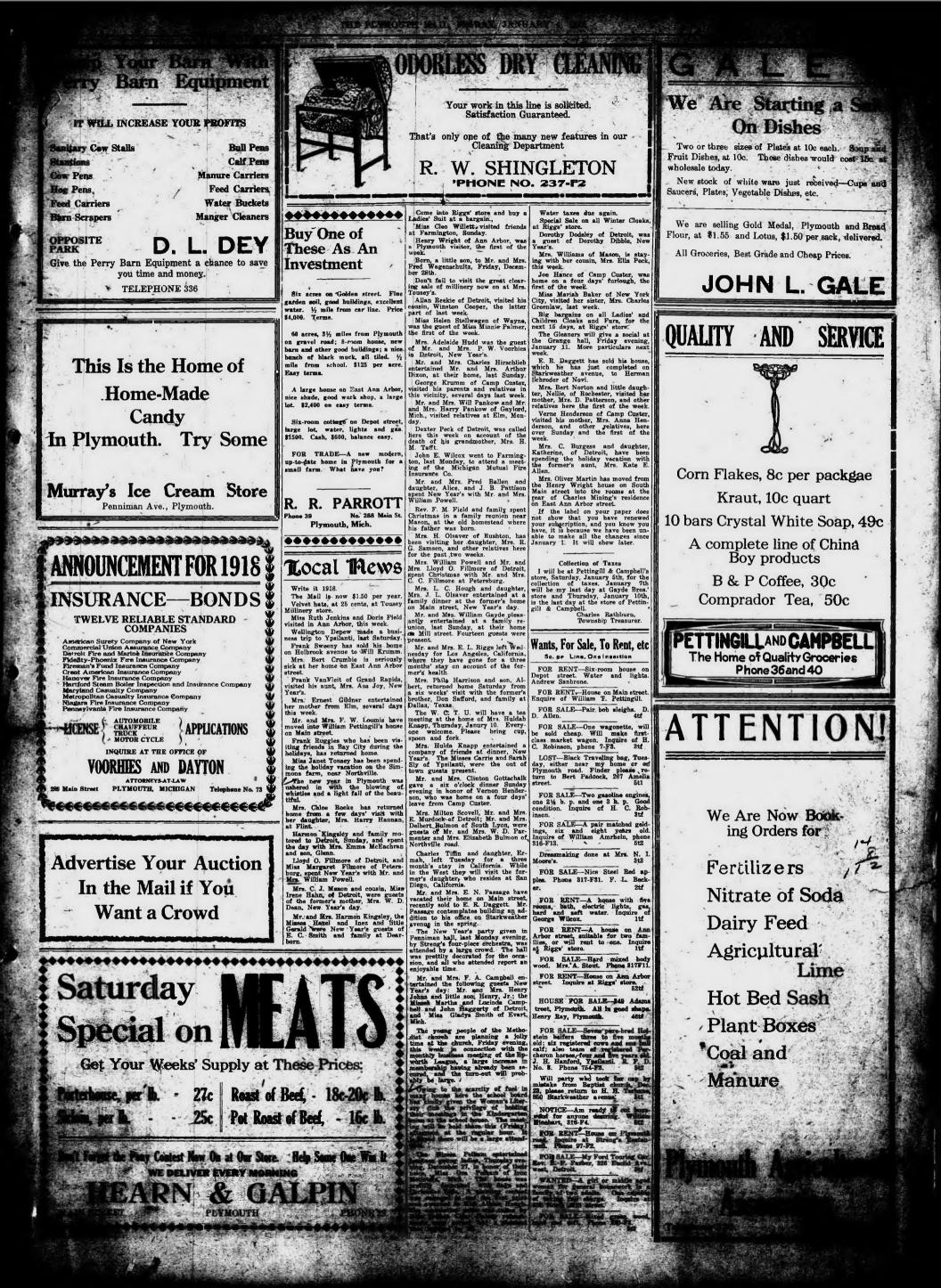
Provents And day Sunday, the Presbyterian church will be open to people who wild to keep warm. Parents can bring their children to the church parfors for the atternoon whether members of the church or not. In the citize the lis saved on Sunday by hundreds in this way.

The main welcomes them to Plym-outh. The Presbyterian Christian En-deavor Society had a most profitable meeting last Sunday evening, with Miss Nellie Røcke as leader. The meeting was so arranged that every person present took part. Many new year resolutions were register-ed, some to pray more, others to at-tend church more faithfully, others to stand by their convictions better this year than last. The coming Sunday is the monthly consecration meeting. All young people are urg-ed to make it a larger meeting even than last Sunday's.

ing or the First FreeSyteman church grad fellowship hour began at 6 p m, with the delightfol, carleteria supper arranged by the Ladies Aux-flary, every family of the church bringing a portion of the dinner. Promptly at 7 o'clock the crowd ad-journed from the banquet room to the auditorium and the meeting was called to order by the Board of the church reported its work to the congregation, large charts having been prepared by the pastor, exhibit-ing the aummaries. The treasurer, H. J. Green, reported all current in-debtedness discharged and a balance on hand to begin the new year. The every member canvas which twenty men of the church conducted three weeks ago, was reported at this meeting.. The annul budget is alightly larger than last year, and the canvas was most successful. The Ladies Auxillary aroused the hearty applause of the congregation with its splendin report. Mrs. Linus Galpin was president of the Auxillary and Mrs. J. W. Hender-son, treasurer, during the year. The Deeponess Board, Mrs. Asa Joy, chairman, has been active dur-ing the year, looking after relief work either in the congregation or the village. The congregation has given liberally each Communion Sunday to this fund for the relief of anyone in want in Plymouth. Both the Missionary Society, Mrs. Mary Chaffee, treasurer, and the Sunday-school, Miss Madelejae Ben-nett, treasurer, made interesting re-ports. W. H. Shaw reported the status of the building fund and the organ fund. The shipment of the organ fund. The shipment of the organ fund. The shipment of the church were elected for three-year terms: Elder, O. H. Loomis; trustees, O. H. Loomis, U. J. Burrows, George Wolfrom, John W. Henderson. H. J. Green was re-elected church treas-serse. *Y*

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have given an ear and an eye forced his whole appearance al beamed on him. ling, princess!" he remise

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ting ready.¹ "Thow and I—" As she coupled him and herself to gether in one plan she read the changed expression of his face—the verry quickly passing cloud that even the best-trained man cannot control. "I, know!" she asserted, sitting up-light and coming out of her dream to face facts as their master. She looked more lovely now than ever, although twice as dahgerous. "You are thinking of your brother—of his head! That 1 am a murdereas who can hever be your of your brother—of his head! That I am a murderess who can never be your am a murderess who can never se friend! Is that not so?" He did not answer, but his eyes may something, for she oked as if he had struck her "Oh, I have needed you so much these many years! And now that you

have come you want to hate me be-cause you think I killed your brother ! Listen ! Listen 1 "Without my leave, Muhammad An sent five hundred men on a for loward the Khyber. Bull-with-a-ber meeded an Englishman's head, proof for a spy of his who could enter Khinjaa caves. They trapy your brother outside All Masjid w fity of his men. They took his ho trapped fifty of his men. They took his best after a long fight, leaving more that a hundred of their own in payment. tha "Bull-with-a-beard was pleased. Bu he was careless, and I sent my men to steal the head from his men. I needed

evidence for you. And I swear to -I swear to you by my gods who brought us two together—that knew it was your brother's head you held it up in the Cavern of E Drink! Then I knew it could a anybody else's head!" you hel Drink ! nupbody else's head !" "Why bid me throw it to them, then?" he asked ber, and he was aware of her scorn before the words had left

leaned back again and looked at

him through lowered eyes, as if she must study him all anew. She seemed to find it hard to believe that he really hought so in the commonplace. "What is a head to me, or to you

compared to what shall be? Would you have known it was his head if you had thrown it to them when I ordered

you?" He understood. Some of her blood was Russian, some indian. She stood up, and of course he stood up, too. So, she on the footstool of the throne, her eyes and his were on a level. She laid bands on his shoulders and lookred into his eyes until he could see his own twin portraits in hers, that were glow ing sunset pools. Heart of the filis?, The heart of all the East seemed to burn in her, rebellous! "Are you believing me?" she

He nodded, for no man could have helped believing her. As she knew the truth, she was telling it to him as surely as she was doing her skill-ful best to mesmerize him. But the service is made of up rained against that.

"Come!" she said, and stepp own she took his arm. She led him past the thrones

ther leather curtains in a wall, brough them into long hewn pass td cavern, until Gibraltar seemed like a comparison. She showe

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They Will Lay Waste India! They Will Butcher and Plunder and Burni It Will Be What They Leave of India That We Shall Build Anew

thought was not new to her, and she did not thank him for the a He began to wonder whether was anything she had not though any loophole she had left hil escape—any issue she had not

seen. Showed him where eleven hun-dred Mauser rifles stood in racks in another cave, with boxes of ammuni-tion piled beside them-each rifle and cartridge worth its weight in silver colu-a very rolab's rinsom! "The Germans are generous in some things-only in some things-very mean in others!" she told him. "They sent no medical stores, and no blan-kets!"

mean in others? she told him. "They sent no medical stores, and no blan-kets!" Past caves, where provisions of ev-ery imaginable kind were stored, suff-cleat for an army, she led him to where her guards slept together with the thirty special men whom King had brought with him up the Khyber. "I have five hundred others whom I dare trust to come in here," she said, "but they shall stary outside until 1 want them. A mystery is a good thing! It is good for them all to wonder what I keep in here! It is good to keep this senctuary; it makes for power "." Pressing very close to him, she guided him down another dark tunnel until he and she stoot together in the jaws of the round hole above the river, looking down into the Cavern of Earth's Dark."

Nobody Tooked up at them. The thousands were too busy working up i frenzy for the great fibad that was to

ome. Stacks of wood had been piled six-man high in the middle, and the fired. The heat came upward like furnace blast, and the smoke was great red cloud an

nd and round that he ands did their sword-dance, yell the devils yelled at Khinfan's

ing as the devils yelled at Khinfards birth. They needed no wint to crase them. They were drunk with fanati-cism, frenzy, lust! Yasmini shouted in his ear; for the din. mingling with the 'river's volce, made a volcano chord. "They will hay waste India! They will butcher and plunder and burn! It will be what they-leave of India that we shall build anew and govern, for India herself will rise to help them lay her own eitles waste! It is always so! Conquests always are so! Come!" Come !"

tugged at him and led him back the tunnel and through other to the throne room, where she im sit at her feet again. The ood had been cleared away in their ubsence. Instead, on the ebony table

were pens and ink and paper. CHAPTER XVII.

"You know where is Dar es Sa-isam?" asked Yaamini. "East Africa," said King. "And English warahips watch the

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that time should come ten rines in the Thilly and a thousand cateridges would then not only a hundred deal finglish-men, but ten times that number bunly expared. Why beigrain when there was no need? A rifle is what it in The me shout year lamp oil, then," he said. "You burn enough oil in Khinjan caves to light Bombay! That these not come in by submarine. The sitkin knows how much of everything goes up the Khyber. I have seen the the Khyber. I have lists myself—a few the up the narper. I have seen the inited lists myself-a few hundred ins of kérosene a few score gallons vegetable oil, and all bound for far-ier north. There isn't enough oil resised among the 'Hills' to keep these types going for a day these

pressed among the Hill caves going for a day. all come from " She laughed, ag a mother laughs at child's questions, finding delicious enjoyment in instructing hm. "There are three villages, not two days' march from Khabul, where men have ilved for centuries by pressing oil for Khinjan caves," she said. "The

Sleeper fetchad his oil thence. The Sleeper left gold in here. Those who kept the Sleeper's secret paid for the oil in gold. No Afghan troubled why oil was needed, so long as gold paid for it. And I know where the Sleeper dug his gold?"

for it and " They sat in silence for a long while after that, she looking at the table, with its tak and paper, and he thinking, with hands clasped round one knee; for it is wiser to think than to talk, even when a woman is near who can read thoughts that are not guarded

""Athelstan!" she said at last. "It sounds like a king's name! What was the Sleeper's name? Was there such Was there st "No," he said.

"What does it mean w of resolution !"

him. "Slow of resolution!" She clapped her hands. "Another sign!" she laughed. "The gods low me! There always is a sign when I need one! Slow of resolution, net thou? I will speed thy resolution, well-beloved! You were quick to change from King, of the Khyber Rifle regiment, to Kurram Khan. Change now into my warrior-my dear lord-my King again!" She rose, with arms outstretched to him. All her dancer's art, her un-tamed poetry, her witchery, were ex-pressed is a movement. Her eyes melt-ed as they met his. And since he stood up, too, for manner's sake, they were eye to eye again-almost lip to lip. Her sweet breath was in his nostrils. In another moment she was is his arms, clinging to him. Missing him. And if any man has felt on his lipa the kiss of all the scented glamour of the East, let him tell what King's sen-sations were. Let Caesar, who was kissed by Cleopatra, come to life and talk of it i

Kinges by Cleopatra, come to life and talk of it! King's arm is strong, and he did no stand like an idol. His head migh swim, but she, too, tasted the delirius of human passion loosed and given fo a. mad, .s swelled to wift minute.

done. "I have needed you !" she whis "I have been all alone! I have n you !" Then her lips sought his again,

Then her lips sought his again, and neither spoke. Neither knew how long it was before she began to understand that he, not she, was winning. The human answer to her appeal was full. He gave her all she asked of admiration, kiss for kiss. And then-her arms did not cling so tightly, although his strong right arm was like a stanchion. Be-cause he knew that he, not she, was winning, he picked her up in his arms and kissed her as if she were a child. And then, because he knew he had who, he set her on her feet os the foot-stool of the throne, and even pitted her.

stool of the throne, and even pitted her. "She feit the pity: As she tossed the hair back over her shoulder her eyes glowed with another meaning—danger-ous—like a tiger's glare. "You pity me? You think because I love you, you can feed my love on a plate to the Indian government? You think my love is a weapon to use against me? Your love for me may walt for a better time? You are not so wise as I though you, Atheletan!" But he knew he had won. His heart was singing down inside him as it had not sung since he left India behind Bat he stood quite humbly before, her, for had he not kinsed her? He knew he had won. Tet if anyone ind asked him hew be kinew the he had wos he Yet if anyo knew that he

him how he knew that he had wos, he never could have told. "If you were to go back to India ex-cept as its congaeres, they would atrip the buttons from your uniform and tear your metals off and shoot you is the back against a wall! My signa-ture is known in India and I am known. What I write will be believed. Rewai Gunga shalt take a letter. He shall take two-four-willasses. He shall see them on their way and shall give them the letter, when they reach the Khyber and shall and shall send with IL. aga shall retu Gu

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chuckling to berself as if the tone good joke had grown into a hundred. Bhe wrote fa Urda, with an easy flowing hand, and in two minutes the had thrown and on the letter and had given if to King to read. If wak no new the wheet will turn and that each files not He looks grin be-anne he know less than she. It is sh-way wheen whe understands, and mer wise grifts! I think she stabbed her wise grifts! I think she stabbed

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with thi that she was in his arms again; b his eye still for a mat a foes to any move was, dire hair three ness. He seemed a

ness. He seemed strangely unabased. His folded attain were not defant, but neither were her yielding. "I love you, Athelstan!" she said. "Do you love me?" "I. think you are very beautiful, princess?" "Beautiful? I know I am beautiful. But is that all?" "Clever !" he added. Bibe began to dyrum with the golden darger hilt on the table, and to look darger at she looked less hovid?. "Do you love me?" she asked. "Forgive me.princess, but you for-get. I was born east of Mecca, but my folk were from the West. We are slower to love than some other nations. have understood that. Nor did she understand that, ex supposing he had loved her with all heart, not on any conditions would h slower to love than some other nati With us love is more often growth. often surrender at first sight. you are wonderful!" She nodded and tucked the

She nodded and tucked the sealed letter in her boson. "It shall go," she said darkiy, "and another' letter with it. They looted your brother's body. In his pocket they found the note you wrote him, and that you saked him to destroy! That will be evidence. That will convince! Come!" He followed her through leather cur-

beers, not on may conditions would be have admitted it until absolutely free, any more than that if she crucified bin he would love her the same, supposing that he loved her at all. Nor did abs-trugst the 'old gods'' too will, of left them work unsided. "Come with me, Athleistan!" she said. "Come with me, Athleistan!" she said. She took his arm-found little jeweled slippers in a closet hewn in the wall-put them on and led him to the cur-tains he had entered by. She led down the steps, and at the doot told him to put on his slippers, as if he evers a child. Then, hurrying as if those opal yea: of hers were indifferent to dark or daylight, she picked her way smong howiders that he could feel but not see, along a floor that was long enough by two or three times to leas him altogether. When he looked herward him Angether. Men divers and show here was no sign of red lights behild him. And when he looked herward

min mitogether. When he looked back there was no sign of red lights behild him. And when he looked forward, there was g dim outer light in front and a whift of the cool fresh air that presages the dawn! She led him through a gap on to a ledge of rock that hung thousands of feet above the home of thunder, a ledge less than six feet while, less than liff.

be evidence. That will convince 1 Come." He followed her through leather cur-tains again and down the dark pas-sage into the outer chamber; and the lilusion was of waiking behind a gold-en-haired Madonan to some shrine of innocence. Her perfure was like in-cense; ber manner perfect reverence. She passed into the cave where the two dead bodies isy like a high priest-ess performing a rite. Walking to the bed, she stood for minutes, gazing at the Sleeper and his queen. And from the new angle from which King saw him the Sleeper's like-ness to himself was actually startling. Startling-weird-like an incantation were Yasmini's words when at last she spoke. "Muhammad lied! He lied in his teeth! His sons have multiplied his teeth! His sons have multiplied die dotama, the Buddha, was before Mu-hammad and he knew more! He told of the wheel of things, and there is a wheel 12 He who spoke of Dharma (the customs of the gods-of the old gods. And so these two were? The is a wish again'now of the old gods. So, are we two not as they two were? It is the same wish, and lo! We are iready, this man and L We will obey, ye gods-ye old gods!" Bhe raised her arms and, going closer to the bed, stood there in an attitade of mystic reverence, giving and re-ceiving biesings. "Dear gods." she prayed. "Dear old gods. And so these 'fille:-show me in a vision what their fanit was-why those two were ended before the end !

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A remarkable city is Assisi, show-ing how the infiture of a man with an idea can persist down the changing centuries. It is seven hundred years and more since St. Francis lived, and died here, and yet foday Assisi is lit-ile besides the city of St. Francis. His name lends it whatever fame and im-portance it may have, and something of his kindly spirit seems to hang about it still. Assisi is a bere little Italian hill town, built of duil stone, with narrow, winding rocky streets, tooking out over-one of the fairest prospects in all litaly. Here St. Francis was born of rich parents, here he led an idle, spendthrift youth, and here he was suddenly seized with the idea of uni-versal brotherbood and the accessity for poverty. Here he founded the Franciscan order, pfaying that its disfor poverty. Here he founded that Franciscan order, praying that its dis-tinctive sign might be "never to pos-sess anything under the sum and to sess anything under the sun have no means of living save

"I know all the other things ye have shown me. I know the world's slip creeds have made it mat rend itself, and this man and I shall rend itself, and this man and I shall reng where the nations sowed—if only we obey! Wherein, ye old dear gods, who love me, did these two disober? I pray you, tell me the a vision" Bhe shook her head and sighed. Sad-ness 'seemed' to have crept over her. like a cold mist from the night. It was as if she could dimly see her plans foredoomed, and yet hoped on in spite of it. The fatalism that she scorned as Muhammad's like held her in its grip, and her natural courage foraght with it. Womanike, she turned to King in that ministe and confided ie him her very inmost thoughts. And he, without an inking as to how she must that, yet knew that she must, and pitted her.

fail.yet thew that hhe must, and pitied her. "Have you seen that breast under the armor?" she asked suddenly, "Come-dearcer! Come and look! .Did hake kill him? Was that a dagger-stab is his breast? I found perfume in these caves—great jars of it, and i was it sivarys. I think that seent is the preservative. Athelstan—listen! I think he would have failed her! I think he sudd have railowed poison! him fail, and then swallowed poison Afterward their servants laid them

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Terns, relates the New York Brening Sun. A newcomer built a shack there mear the railway station. On one side he had a barber chair and necessary equipment, and on the other a forge and anyil. Between the two trades he managed to make a living. One day a traveling salesmin weat into the shack, threw himself into the barber chair and ashed that he be shaved so he could catch a train that was due in affecan minutes. The proprietor looked across the shack and shock his head,

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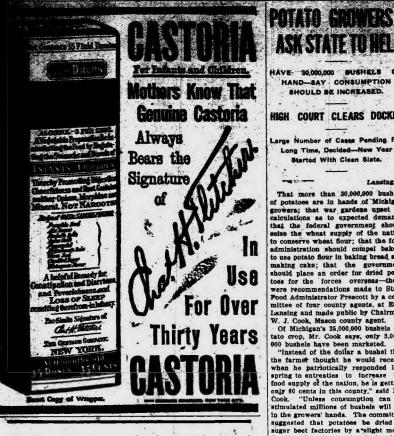
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There was a loud cry from the lengiving the luncheon, and one of m rushed up, crying: "Goodness gracious, man, you're aking the gravy!"—Columbus Dis-beb

At the Fireside. Bitsard comin' nigher-chimsey's sumbin' sound; but thank the Lord for fire, and room to stand aroung! Trou-bles seem to leave us-from the light they race; Jog is all the sweeter 'round the old time fireplace. That's where winter's sunny, though lost to dries o' time. (Here's your chair, my honey, and here's your knitting, too I-Frank J. Stanton in the Atlants Constitution.

Might Reduce Prices. First Bystander (wgtchlog two men fighting)—Can't somebody part them 7 Second Bystander-Keep back. Don't Interterel One is an Iceman and the ether in the coal combine. Maybe they 11 both get hurt.—Brooklyn Citi-

Fatal Chagrin. "What did the old miser die of?"

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Bringing Home the Germa. When our solder boys mingle with the soldiers of all nationalities and fight over strange and disease-soaked soil they may acquire many strange disease germs and, returning to Ameri-ce, bring them slong, warns World Outlook. Pestilence has generally been a camp follower of war. But sci-ence is dealing with this problem with unprecedented vigor. Sir William Os-ler said: "Never before in history has so great a host been assembled; never before in war time have armles been so healthy." Yet we are warned as to the danger so healthy." Yet we are warned as to the danger of indiscriminate immigration after the war and of the great need of care-ful medical and sanitary preparation to combat the unfamiliar diseases that Sammies will bring home.

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Sizabeth?" "So it is." "Then why do you call her Pergy?" "Short for Persons." "What has that to do with it?" "Why, Persons is an immortal teed."

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Use of the title "Mercedes" on a audeville act, claimed to have been he sole property of the well-known ctor, Joseph B. Howard, was also decided by the court. In substance, Justice Fellows, who wrote the con-trolling opinion, holds that the title belongs neither to Mr. Howard nor to

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Every Monday morning thereafter the pupils will go through the same salute and repeat the pledge. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction of Michigan, has ordered this observance, and has sent broadcast pamphlets containing neces-nary instructions to teachers and quo-tations from great men-from George Weahington to Gen. Fershing-to be read to the pupils.

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

There is considerable speculation among the soldiers now over the pro-pects of the Michigan railway dombie tracking its lims to Battle Creek. It it thought that if the government say

"Permanent camp" for Custer, double racking will start.

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Because it has been announced that Major General Parker in to retire Febreary 20, because he has reached the limit, there has been much specu-belies as to the reares for coulding the to command the division. In the

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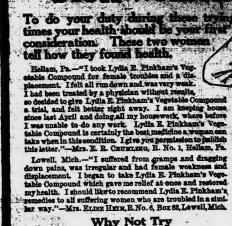
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In to the breakfast table. "Because it costs money to buy energy came from the blonds typewrited." "Use your brains, Blondey." as-swered the thin boarder. "Try again." "They're a great protection." was tured the bank clerk with the red necktie. "Niz." "Because they're worth their face whos greated they non none det

"Because they're worth their face ralue," suggested the pug-nosed sit. "No, no. Listen! Because only the owners get any interest out of them."

Back to Civilization.

Bobby and his folks had just moved

Bobby and his folks had just moved into Chicago. Through some mission derstanding the carpets and most of the furniture were delayed nearly a week. During that time Bobby and his little new-made friends had a <u>g</u> friose time reacing through the almost empty house. Late one afternoon the furniture arrived and things were mom set in order. Bobby was hearthrough. The next morning he greeted is friends with: "Oh, pshaw, kids! You back to divilization."

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Not the Sama. A fielding author at the Century club in New York drew forth a manu-script and volunteered to read it to Robert W. Chambers. "You know how Poe," the young man said, "read his stories to an old colored mammy, don't you? He be-lleved that what pleased the old mam-my would please the public, and he killed the scenes the old girl didn't like, and built up those she did. Well, Bob, I want-ha, ha, ha I-J want to use you in the same way. Have a drink and a cigar, and then-" "Excuse me, my boy," said Mr. Chambers, and he rose and took his hat and sitk. "You don't happen to be Poe, and Probably all the youngsters, particu-iarly the boys, believe that while there's life there's soap. The militan-would come could they but escape the daily inquisition of soap and water. Apparently there will never be a wa-ter shortage. But, according to ad-vices from Washington, indicating pos-sible failure of the soap supply unless everyone conerves carefully, there is a faint hope for the youngsters of re-lief from a part of the daily sanitary ordeal. Ob. joy! "You don't happen to be Poe and therefore I don't feel called on to be your old colored mammy." ordeal. Ob, joy ! If all the fathers of the country will

Warning On Use Of Kercsene Issued. In these days of coal famines, many are burning wood. Also many are try-ing to hasten the wood fire with kerc-sene. Fire marshels and others have sent out warnings to "look out for a kercsene method of starding a fire." In the light of starding a fire." Is the light of starding a fire. oourt of Michigan becomes significant. If you relight, a dying fire, or if you try to start a fire without looking to lese if there is any fire there, you are lagally negligent and will have nobody to hisme hut yourself if you are burned. If all the fathers of the country will carelessly leave the scope in their bath water enough times, and all the moth-ers will carefully wrap their wet wash-rags around the cakes, and all the kids will blow a sufficient number of scop bubbles, observes a writer in the Mil-waukee Journal, there will not be any more of the haterul stuff that the Ger-mans first introduced for cleansing purposes and to the discomfort of bil-lone of hanve hoxs and aftis. Folks Intern 5 Adults i returns that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick head-ache, constipation, sour stomach, nervons indigesiton, fermentation of food, pajpitation of the heart caused by ganes in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and tweeteng the stomach and alime-crete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries.

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