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EASTER PERFUMES

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The Best on the market.

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Necessities not Luxuries; Exurious Articles at necessity prices.

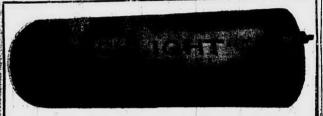
This is the time of Chaps and Freckles and roughness of skin.

Witch Hazel Cream?

Large Bottles 15c. It's fust a little better than anything you ever used.

MY BUSINESS IS TO GET YOUR BUSINESS.

JONES, The Druggist



Why Users of Old Style Tank Lighting Systems are Changing to the

Searchlight System

you bought a gas-lighting tank and paid for it. It is your property and you can do with it what you like.

Suppose you do this, for instance: have it refilled next time with SEARCHLIGHT Gas instead of the old kind.

We make it easy for you to do this. Instead of making you wait, to have your tank sent to the mearest refilling station, we take it in exchange for a new Searchlight tank.

26% MORE LIGHT

Your 6x16 inch tank holds only 30 feet of the old kind of gas; we put 40 feet of Searchlight Gas into it, or exchange for a 40-ft.

rohlight tank. Wour 6x20 inch tank holds only 40 feet of the old kind of gas; we put 50 feet of Searchlight Gas into it, or exchange for a 50-ft.

This larger gas capacity is secured by our new, better, more ly absorbent solvent and by our new and better porous packing And SEARCHLIGHT GAS is purer, whiter; Searchlight

We ask an opportunity to prove that you get an average of 26

per cent more lighting hours per dollar of cost than any other system can give.

We are able to name you a very attractive price on Gas Tanks. Have an order coming of 50 tanks and get the jobber's price. If you buy right you can sell right. Let us equip-your car with a SEARCHLIGHT at a saving of several dollars to you.

Bonafide Manufacturing Co.

J. J. McLAREN, Manager,

FORD AGENTS.

Plymouth, Mich.



The Mail only \$1 a year. Try a want ad. and get results.

Local Correspondence

TONQUISH

There will be preaching Sunday at 2 o'clock by Rev. B. F. Farber. This service has been kept up through the worst winter we can remember. Now we hope for better weather and a good

At a meeting of the Sunday-school board Monday evening, it was decided to organize Sunday-school next Sunday providing the prospects are favorable Every one come and help make it a success. Officers will be elected immediately after church.

Sugar making has begun at Maple Grove farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady Hix visited as John Fulton's Sunday.

Miss Emma Spietz of Detroit visited ner parents Sunday and also at J. H.

Russell and Arthur Wa ner returned

to college Monday.

The Helping Hand society met as

Mrs. James King's Wednesday.

Constipation brings many allments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chambenian's Tablete are given at the 'first indication, much distress and suffering may be aworded. Sold by all dealers.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Election passed of very quietly here only a medium crowd being out. It was a very disagreeable day for horses to be out and that no doubt kept many at

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Colby visited the Stringer home the first of the week We are glad to see Mrs.Colby out again dter her long siege of lameness. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Detroit

formerly of this place are rejoicing over the advent of a young son week before

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Wm.Lorg were Detroit visitors from Saturday until Monday.

The Cemetery society wish to thank the people for their generous turnout on

election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck were at

Farmington Saturday.

Report says that Richard Wolf has purchased the Gus. Pankow farm and that John Harian will occupy the farm

Mrs. Paul Helm visited her people at Wayne last Sunday. She found her father very poorly. He is some 85 years

Gus. Jaysky moved his stock and bousehold goods to his new home north of the Center this week.

Several milk producers from this section were in the city on business Tues-

When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made from loaf sugar and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleasant to take. It has no superior for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by all dealers.

PERRINSVILLE.

The oyster supper at the hall last Saturday evening was quite well attended. They cleared \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown intend

pent a few days with her parents here, us for it. That's a frank statement of Fred Theuer of Dearborn spent last facis and we want you to substantiate

L. R. Osband has gone to live with his daughter, Mrs. Walsworth at Lan-

Carl Theuer and Frank Kubik visited Miss Etta Marsh, who is at the University hospital last Saturday and Henry looseness or other undesirable effects. Kubik and Lizzie Theuer visited her on They have a very mild but positive ac-Miss Etta Marsh, who is at the Univer-Sunday. Etta was a former Perrinsville young lady and all hope for her speedy recovery.

Orin Gleason spent a couple of days

Mrs. Mse Winchester and daughter of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman, a couple days.

A Disagreeable Person

Is the one who suffers the misery of a bad liver. He is cross, dull and fault-finding. In all such cases the liver, stomach and bowels need a thorough cleansing of bile and other impurities, and for this purpose there is nothing more effective than Dr. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills. They put the liver in order, tone up the stomach and purify the bowels. Price 25 cts. Sold by Jones, the Druggies, and Beyer's Fnarmacy.

NEWBURG.

There will be an Easter program Sunday consisting of singing and recitations by the children and special music by the choir. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Pratt of Detroit gave the children a talk in Sunday-school last Sab-Also completed arrangements with the township officers for the convention that will be held at the Livonia Union church, Sunday, April 14. An all day session will be held.

The L. A. S. hold their regular meets ing Friday, April 12, in the afternoon at the hall. Rhere will be election of officers and members are requested to

be present.
Miss Florence Paddack of Detroit spent the Easter vacation at the Ryder omestead.

Mrs. James King's children ir n Pontiac and Plymouth came to help es celebrate her birthday Sunday last.

Miss Florence McLeod of Plymouth spent Saturday with Faye Ryder and also visited the sugar bush. Mrs. James Norris and son Edwin of

Detroit spent a part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mac-

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and son Harvey have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. C. Pickett and daughter Edith,

who have resided in Plymouth the past few months, have moved back on their Mrs. Sarah Royal visited her friend

Mrs. Durfee at Wayne last week. Chas. Stay of West Branch spent a eek recently with H. Thompson.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's Cough Rem dy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs colds and croup." For sale by all dealers.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Miss Myrtle Chambers was a week end visitor at Mrs. T. P. Sherman at

Albert and Wm. Badelt were North ville callers Saturday. The Clement Bros. have rented Mrs.

James Bridges' farm for the coming Jacob Pokoyski lost a cow Thursday,

Roy Farmer visited his cousin George Dean Saturday and Sunday.

Bertha Cady visited her aunt, Mrs.

John Avery of Wayne Saturday and

Isaac Innis was a Detroit visitor las

Wednesday.
Miss Lela Klatt of Detroit visited Clara Wright Saturday evening.
Paul Badelt was a Wayne visitor last

Saturday. Jean Farmer visited his sister, Mrs.

Dean, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hetsler of Plymouth this week.

Lame shoulder is nearly always oue to rheumatism of the muscles and quickly yields to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

No Cause to Doubt.

A Statement of Facts Backed by

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will return the money paid pent a few days with her parents here.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten just like candy, are particularly prompt and agreeable in action, may be taken at any time, day or night; do not cause tion upon the organs with which they come in contact, apparently acting as regulative tonic upon the relaxed mus-cular coat of the bowel, thus overcoming weakness and aiding to restore the bowels to more vigorous and healthy

activity.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all suf-ferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Three sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents and 80 sablets 50 cents. Remember you can get Rexall Remedies in Plymouth only at our store—the Rexall Store. Beyer Pharmacy.

a large order of goods from the J. B. Williams Co.,

TALCUM POWDER,

The very newest and best odors—Karsi, LaTosca, Rose, Violet and Carnation. 25c a box.

TOILET WATER,

Swiss Violet, English Lilac, Alpine Rose. 25c, 50c and 75c per bottle.

The new Holder Top Shaving Stick, Jersey Cream Toilet Soap, 15c per cake. Matinee Violet and Lilac Toilet Soap, 10c per cake, or 3 cakes in box 25c.

We also have the new combination package

TALCUM POWDER AND VANITY BOX, with powder puff and mirror, for 35c.

Pinckney's Pharmacy



Banking your money regularly not only means that you get interest at the end of the year on each dollar you deposit, but it also means that you are prepared for sickness or calamity; that you can buy a home; that you can educate your children; that you can have a business of your own—it means independence

The Plymouth United Savings Bank



Butter made from cream that is pure sweet, clean and plea

Peanut Butter made from fresh Peanuts and Oil. Comes in bulk at

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Apple Butter, good old-fashioned Apple Butter like mother us make. In three pound cans or bulk 15c per lb. Peach Butter made from choice selected fine flavored peaches. the thing for lunch. In one pound-cans 15c.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

BOTH 'PHONES

For an ad. in next week's issue of this paper, for forced sale of good, close in building lots, for spot cash. It will be your best chance this spring to start a garden and build a home place of your own in the pretty, growing village of Plymouth.

PLAN TO SAVE THE RENT

And to raise your own garden stuff. Safe guarded on these two points, hard times or sickness will not hit you half so hard as with these items of

WATCH OUT!

W. H. RAMPTON, Exec. C. Wesley Price Estate

TRACED BACK TO AREJIANS

Delvers in History Find Beginnings of the Church Steeple Reach Far-into the Centuries.

There is a theory which finds the spire of the New England meeting-house in the mountain peaks of Ara-

Tracing back the process of evolution, we come first to London, where the clean sweep of the Great Fire gave Sir Christopher Wren his opportunity to experiment in steeples; and then to Venice, where the campanile is a shining example of a tower beside a church but separate from it; and then to Alexandria, where the famous light-mouse on the Isle of Pharos contrib-sated to the religion of Mahomet both the form and the name of the minaret; and then to the "Tower of Babel" at Borsippa, and the zikkurats of the temples of Babylonia and Assyria.

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A zikkurat is a huge quadrangular
mass of brick, rising in diminishing
stories—as a child places a big-block
on the floor, and puts a smaller one
ton it, and on that a smaller still—and
ascended by a winding balustraded
stair to a shrine on top.

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This, according to the theory, was the ritual equivalent of a mountain.

alnto the fist lands between the Tigris and Euphrates came the ancestors of the Babylonians and Assyrians out of the mountains of Arabia. There they had worshiped the storm-god, who dweit upon the heights among the clouds; with whom they communed like Moses, by climbing up and making their offerings and saying their prayers upon the summit.

And because there were no moun-

And because there were no moun-Rains in their new country they erect-ed beside every temple a little moun-tain in the yard. Thus the zikkurat, and then the minaret, and then the campanile, and then the steeple of the parish church!—Atlantic.

Why Colonel Couldn't Help. Misfortune overtook a veteran of the

Civil war who had become rich after Lee's surrender. Everything left him and he was induced to apply for a

The essential facts were to be presented by the other men of his com-mand and their signatures to his pe tion were easy to get. Still, the colonel's was the most val-

uable, because he had gone to the re-rue of the applicant in one of those life-and-death pinches alike creditable

to the two.

The colonel was located on a farm mear Lockport, N. Y. He received the wisitor with a singular lack of inter-est—even of apathy. The petitioner couldn't understand it, and was impelled to recite theatrically the circumstances which had resulted in his

Calling the petitioner to one side,

I know all that, but you can't well pdt my name down because, conndentially, I'm applying for a pension my-self—for loss of memory."

Philatelists Alaemed.

The introduction, as an experiment, of automatic machines for stamping letters by the London postoffice has excited much interest in Austria, and the chamber of commerce at Brunn has netitioned the ministry of commerce to introduce the system into Austria. Stamp collectors, however, are alarmed, as they fear that if this method of stamping letters is univer-sally adopted, and postage stamps consequently become obsolete, the public will no longer take an interest in old postage stamps and existing collections will lose much of their

What About It?

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With the caution of science, the two
Germans who have been so successful
with cancer in mice warn the world
not to conclude yet that the terrible
disease is about to be controlled in
humankind. Suppose, however, that
the optimistic view is right and that
the cure can be transferred to man;
the cure can be transferred to man; the antivivisectionists of our proud country going to stand idly by and let cancer be conquered without a blow on their part for the mice? They have introduced another "inve-They have introduced another "investigation" bill in the New York legislature, to substitute their judgment and knowledge for the knowledge and judgment of our best scientific bodies, but is that enough? Summer approaches; what are these humans societies doing for the protection of the measurings and the tection of the mosquitoes and the

Fixed.

"Has Dinny got a stiddy job yit, Mrs. Mulcahey?" asked Mrs. Brannism.
"He has that," said Mrs. Mulcahey.
"They've sint him to the pinitintchery gor twinty years."—Harper's Weekly.

A Waiter

Diner-Is it customary to tip the

Walter-Why-ah-yes, sir.
Diner-Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that steak I ordered.—Sacred Heart

it's Nature.
The officers arrested the rapher they suspected as he was writing in his dark room." "Hat hat A case of arrested devel-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL "WETS" GAIN IN LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

CARRY ELEVEN OF THE TWENTY FIVE COUNTIES VOTING, SIX OF THEM BEING NOW DRY.

DRYS HOLD OWN IN 12, AND GAIN WO NEW COUNTIES.

Thirty-seven Salgons Will Be Put Out of Business May 1; Over 100 New Ones May Be Established-Ingham County Goes Wet.

The municipal elections throughout the state Monday were marked by many bitter fights in a number of cirles. In Flint, the Republicans and Democrats, combining in an independent ticket, succeeded in gaining a complete victory over the Socialists. Charles S. Mott, head of the Weston-Mott factory, was elected mayor over John Menton, and all the Socialist aldermen were defeated. The Socialists proved strong contenders at Kalamazoo, where Charles Hayes, Democratic candidate, won out by a majority of 156 votes over the Socialist candidate. The Socialist candidate. The Socialist candidate. The municipal elections throughou

lists succeeding in electing two dermen.

The Socialists were defeated at Greenville, where they have been impower for the last year.

George Ellis was returned winner at Grand Rapids for the fourth time. Fr. Dunnigan, as the Republican candidate, was elected mayor of Lapeer. The good roads proposition carried in but few counties.

The net result of the liquor elections by the option law is a victory for the saloon interests over the Anti-Saloon league.

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Elections were held in 25 counties, and of these 14 counties went dry and 11 wet, but whereas the drys lost six dry counties to the wets the wets lost only two wet counties to the drys

orys.

The most important liquor victory was in ingham, the chief city of which is Lansing, the state capital. This county was turned from dry to wet by 509 majority.

Another important victory for the wets was in Oakland, the county seat of which is Pontiac. This county stayed wet by a majority of over 600. Laneer county is turned from dry

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Following the pronouncement that a dog which had bitten several Ann Arbor people was afflicted with rables, Mayor Walz issued a proclamation ordering all dogs to be locked up. Dogs running at large for the next four weeks will be shot by the police.

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D. W. Hayes, assistant in the eletrical engineering department at titler of M., has been retained as mehanical drawing instructor in thanual training school in Saginaw.

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At a meeting of the Port Huron Business Men's association raps were taken at the Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette and the D. U. R., the three roads entering the city, for their methods of handling freight.

Extensive plans have been completed for dedicating the new Masonic home in Alma, which was given to the order by A. W. Wright, S. L. Bennet, grand master of the order, will be in charge of the services.

MAYORS ELECTED.

Following Is a List of Mayors Chos by Michigan Municipalities.

Adrian—Dr. A. W. Chase (D.), Alma—J. M. Montigel (R.), Albion—George McCarty (R.), Alpena—L. G. Dafoe (R.), Belding—E E. Fales (R.), Belding—E E. Fales (R.).

Bessemer—Pinkerton.

Benton Harbor—J. J. Miller (D.).

Boyne City—Wallace C. Bailey (D.).

Corunna—Howard Slocum (R.).

Chaileoid—James Murphy (R.).

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Cheboygan—John Neel (D.).

Coldwater—C. A. Conover (R.).

Dowagiac—E. D. Dickson (D.).

Eaton Rapids—T. B. True (D.).

Escanaba—Dr. W. A. Lemire (Ind.).

Flint—Charles Mott (I.).

Gladstone—George Perry (Cit.).

Greenville—Merton Smith (R.).

Grand Haven—Charles W. Cotten

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Kalamazoo—C. E. Ilayes (D.).
Lapeer—Fr. P. W. Dunnigan (R.).
Lansing—J. G. Reutter (D.).
Ludington—Joseph Zeif (D.)
Midland—W. D. Gordon (R.).
Mackinge Island—P. Early.
Manistee—W. R. Hall (D.).
Mason—A. Bergman (D.). Masón—A. Bergman (D.). Menominee—Frank Kartheises (D.). Monroe—F. C. Deinzer (R.). Muskogon—Harry A. Rietdyk (D.)

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(R.), ree-lected,
Niles—C. R. Smith (R.),
Owosso—George W. Clark (R.),
Petoskey—H. Sly (R.),
St. Clair—John Schlinkert (D.),
St. Johns—R. G. Jeffries (R.),
South Haven—A. D. Moore (R.),
St. Louis—G. W. Giddings (R),
Sault Ste. Marie—T. J. Furlons
(D.).

Standish—J. Martin (R.). Traverse City—W. D. C. Germain

R.). West Branch—E. McGowen. Yale—Dr. J. B. Stevens (R.). Ypsilanti—Frank Norton (R.).

SICK MOTHER KILLS SELF

Nurse Badly Wounded in Rescuing Baby From Mother.

Following a bloody fight with a nurse-maid in her home in Lenuon. in which a mother tried to murder her 2-year-old daughter, Mrs. Arthur Atherton, 45, the mother, slashed her own throat and wrists with a butcher knife and died a short time later. Once before Miss Snell prevented Mrs. Atherton from killing herself when the woman, who was believed to have become deranged from her illness, attempted to throw herself from the second story of her home. in which a mother tried to murder

from the second story of her home.

Michigan Rivers on Rampage.

The Saginaw river has passed the flood stage mark of 19 feet 1 inchi, and is still rising. The Littabawassee is on the rampage and has overflowed its banks the to the lee. The ice in the river within the city limits has started out but above and below it is still reported as folid.

At the Bristol treet bydge dynamite was used to beal in the jams which formed. The bayous in South Saginaw have started to fill, but it is felt now that the city may get by without extremely high water.

The Flint river in many places has overflowed and anxiety is felt for some of the county bridges which may be carried off, their foundations unless the fee breaks up.

Flood conditions prevail in Grand Rapids, the crest of the high water reaching to \$.81feet.

Holland Opposes Good Roads Bonds.
Because of certain defects in the proposed bonding proposition for good roads throughout Ottawa county involving an expenditure of \$600,000, the Holland Merchants' association and board of trade have gone on record as opposing the issue. According to the map and outline most of the main roads to be improved lead into the city of Grand Rapids, and roads adjacent to cities and villages have been sorely neglected. Besides the township of Holland, whose portion of the tax on the bonding propsition is \$120,000, does not get value received as compared with the rest of the county. Holland Opposes Good Roads Bonds

funds in sight to warrant paying com-pany officers for attending drill. The law providing pay for drill always authorized this, but the board has never before had sufficient funds to meet the expenditure. The payment will start the first of May. Nothing definite was done relative to the field service camp of this year.

The Sacred Heart church congregation will build a new \$16,000 school

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Sault Ste. Marie hay buyers state they will lose at least \$60,000 in the next three weeks because of the shortage of cars. G. W. Dickinson, of the state railroad commission, is investigating the situation.

Robert Y. Finch, a "forty-niner and Albion's oldest living pioneer celebrate his \$5th birthday.

celebrate his 85th birthday.

The plant of the Bear River Paper and Bag company at Petoskey which has been in the hands of a receiver for several months, will resume operations April V. The concern was started by F. M. Aiken of Detroit, and employs 125 men.

Louis Molianin, who measures seven feet six inches, and who formerly traveled with a circus as the "Finnish giant," has been nominated for justice of the perse of Hancock. He will have no opposition. He has also been suggested as a "white hope."

NEW BUSINESS METHODS URGED

Taft Points Out Way To Increase Efficiency Of Public Service

MUCH MONEY COULD BE SAVED

Should Be Placed in Classified Service-Revenue Cutter Service-Uniformity in Travel Expenditures.

Washington, April 4.—The recommendations of the commission on efficiency and economy were given the stamp of approval in a message transmitted to congress today. Changes in the laws which would bring about a large saving to the government are urged. The president says: "I have several times called atten-

"I have several times called attention to the advantages to be derived from placing in the classified service the local officers under the departments of the treasury, of the postoffice, of justice, of the interior, and of commerce and labor. In my message submitted to the congress on January 17 I referred to the loss occasioned to the government because of the fact that in many cases two persons are paid for doing work that could easily be done by one. In the meantime I have caused an inquiry to meantime I have caused an inquiry to be made as to the amount in money of this loss. The results of this in-quiry are that the loss amounts to at least \$10,000,000 annually. For example, it appears that a very substantial economy would result from put-ting experienced and trained officers in charge of the first and second class postoffices instead of selecting the postmasters in accordance with the postmasters in accordance with the present practice. As the annual operating expenses of the first and second class offices aggregate the enormous sum of more than \$80.000.000, undoubtedly if the postmasters of these offices were embraced in the classified service, and required to devote all their time to the public service, the annual savings would seen. ice, the annual savings would even tually represent many millions of dollars. The saving in salaries alone, not taking into account any saving due to increased efficiency of operation, would amount to about \$4,500,000."

Enlarge Classified Service The president points out the large saving that could be effected by plac-ing in the classified service pension agents, internal revenue and customs officers and heads of bureaus in the departmental service. The recom-mendations of the commission in this connection are approved. Continuing.

he says: "In the interest of efficient and economical administration of the vast business of the government, I urge the necessity for the inauguration of the necessity for the inauguration of this important, reform. and recommend that the necessary amendments be made to the laws governing such appointments, such amendments to take effect not later than July 1, 1913. A saving of \$100,000 a year, according to the president, could be made by placing the maintenance and operation of the life-saving stations of the country in the hands of the bureau of lighthouses. The enactment

reau of lighthouses. The enactment of legislation to carry this into ef-fect is urged.

The president recommends that the

vessels and equipment of the revenue vessels and equipment of the revenue cutter service, with the exception of such vessels as might be useful as naval auxiliaries, be tunned over to the lighthouse establishment. It is pointed out that this would result in bringing under one general administration all the work of the government having to do with the protection of life and property at sea. Greatly increased efficiency and a decided saving would also be the result.

Treasury Auditors.

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Consolidation of the six auditors of tion of the tax on the bonding proposition is \$120,000, does not get value received as compared with the rest of the county.

M. N. G. Officers School Settled.

The state military board has fixed the date for the spring school of finitruction for officers of the Michigan National guard for the week of June 15. The school will be held at Bierd's Hill, near Port Huron, and it will be under the supervision of Capt. F. L. Wells, the inspector-instructor, it was also decided that there are sufficient funds in sight to warrant paying company officers for attending will. The

largely to increase efficiency. Directly and indirectly the changes proposed will result in the saving of posed will result in the saving of many millions of dollars of public

"Again I urge upon congress the de sirability of providing whatever funds can be used effectively tc carry forward with all possible vigor the work now well begun. The \$20,000 required for the prosecution of the inquiry during the ensuing year, and the \$50,000 estimated for the publicacomparison with the economies which can be realized."

"I detest that tailor of mine!" ex-claimed a spendthrift. "I'd kill him "You can easily do so." rejoined his friend. "Pay him what you owe him;

"I thought you said he had three children.

he will certainly die from shock!"-

Tit-Bits.

"So he has."
"That's queer. He always seem
have a lead pencil in his pecket.

486,064 COAL MINERS IDLE

sident White Expects All Will Be Back at Work in 30 Days.

Anthracite coal operators believe that the suspension of work in the hard coal region which went into effect Monday will not continue long and that the coming meeting of the operators' committee and representatives of the miners on April 10 in Philadelphia will result in a basis of settlement.

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This belief is strengthened, the operators say, by the fact that there have been no traces of bitterness shown on either side, and that this makes a satisfactory adjustment of differences much easier.

Just what proposition the miners will submit to the operators at the coming Philadelphia conference as a basis of discussion has not been learned, but the operators think the two points of chief lesue will be the questions of increased wages and recognition of the union. Most of the operators are in favor of granting an increase in wages, while one railroad company is said to oppose an increase, claiming that it would wipe out its margin of profit.

THE MARKETS.

DETRIOIT — Cattle — Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, \$5.56°; steers and helfers, \$1.00° to 1,200, \$6.756°; steers and helfers, \$10° to 1,000, \$5.26°6; steers and helfers, \$10° to 10°, \$1.52°66; steers and helfers that are fat 50° to 10° \$4.50° \$6.55°, bulse fat cows, \$5.50°66; bulse fat cows, \$5.50°66; bulse fat cows, \$1.25°665°; bulse fat cows, \$1.25°665°; bulse fat to \$50° to 10° t

110gs—Market strong, 15c to 25c higher than fast week, Range of pileos: Light to good burchers, \$7.30 m trong pileos; 1,50 m, \$6.750 m; 16th yorkers, \$7.40 \$67.50, stags, 1-3 off.

5.50 piks, \$5.7567; light yorkers, \$7.40 |
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattle—Steady: best 5.500 to 1.600 lb. steers, \$3.50 sto \$8.25; good noine 1.300 to 1.400 lb. steers, \$4.50 sto \$8.25; good noine 1.300 to 1.400 lb. steers, \$4.75 to \$8.8 good rolling 1.300 to 1.500 lb. steers, \$6.75 to \$8.8 good rolling 1.500 to 1.500 lb. steers, \$6.75 to \$5.25; steers, \$1.100 to 1.200 lb. stinbing steers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; hest fat cows, \$5.25 to \$5.75; fair to good fat tows, \$4.25 to 4.50; tribuners, \$2.50 to \$5.75; fair to good fat helfers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to good do, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to good do, \$4.75 to \$5.50; stock helfers, \$5.50 to \$4; hest feeding steers, \$5.75 to \$4.50; stock helfers, \$1.50 to \$4.50; hellow green, \$1.50 to \$5.50; hellow green, \$1.50 to \$5.50; hellow green, \$1.50; hellow green, \$

GRAIN, LTC.

Wheat—(ash No. 2 red 99.3-4c; May opened without change at \$1.01.3-4 and declined to \$1.01.42 and specied at 991-4c and declined to \$1.01.42 and specied at 991-4c; No. 1.25 and technical to \$20; September opened at 981-2c; and calined to \$91-4c; No. 1 witte, \$7.3-4c; No. 2 yellow, 75a bid, No. 4 yellow, 75a bid, No. 4 yellow, 75a bid Oats—(September opened at 981-4c; No. 2 yellow, 75a bid, No. 4 yellow, 75a bid Oats—(September opened at 981-4c; No. 3 yellow, 75a bid, No. 4 yellow, 75a bid Oats—(September opened at 981-4c; No. 3 yellow, 75a bid, No. 4 yell

yellow, the bid, No. 4 yellow, 751-to bid, No. 3 white, 751-to 2. 2. 250.

3 white, 751-20. 2. 250.

4 yellow, and the state of the sta

at \$6.90. Seed-Prime spot, 125 bags Plour-in on-reighth paper sacks, ner 198 pounds, jobbing lots; Beet natent, \$4.55; Second Patent, \$4.85; straight, \$5.25; Spring patent, \$4.80; Production of the patent sales; rys. \$5.20.
Freed-In jobbing lots in 100-1b sacks:
Fran. \$30; coarse middlings. 30; the
middlings. \$22; earn and out chop. \$30;
reacked corn and coarse comment, \$32
per ton.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL WARKETS,
Toultry is quiet and firm and heavy.
Beans are in good demand. Demand
for dressed calves is increasing and
prices are higher. In other lines there
is a rather uniet and steady market.
Eggs are neitre and demand for butter is quite brisk. Potatoes are steady,
and in fair demand. The sunriv of
vegetables is increasing and market
snows lan easier feeling.
Butter—Extra creamery, 20c; first
creamery, 29c; dairy, 25c; making, 21c
per lb. Eggs—Hegelpts, 607 cases; errtent receipts, cases included, 20c per
dozen.
Buttain \$252.56; Green,

dozen.
APIJOS-Baldwin, \$382.50; Greening, \$5.2566.30; Spryy, \$5.506.4; Ben Davis, \$262.50 per bil.
PGFATOPS-Car lols, bulk, \$1,65; sacks, \$1.10 per bil.
PGFATOPS-\$2.109.25; ter bil. Span-ionioning crates, \$5.50; small crates, \$2575.79; crates, \$5.50; small crates, HICKORK NUTS-Shellbark, 3c per

INCROME ACTS—Breather are per lb. DIRESED CALAES—Ordinary, 8 dec. (new 104-101-cc per lb. NW 1071 AUDITS—Britinadas, 43 new 1071 AUDITS—Britinadas, 43 new 1071 AUDITS—Breather comb 17 new 1071 AUDITS—Almonds, 18c; California, walnuts, 169/161-2c; Breatls, 116/16c; Fiberts, 126/161-2c; Pecaus, 129/16c per lb.

Filterts, 126121-2c; Pecuns, 12610c per lli, CABRACE—345664c per lb.; CABRACE—35664c per lb.; CABRACE—356625 per bu; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.56625 per doz; celery, 4066 per lb.; celery, 4066 per lb. watercress, 20@30c per doz; green beans, \$3,50@4; rutabagas, 80c per bu; Hubbard squash, 21-2c per lb; parsnips, \$1,50 per bu; PHEOWISIONS—Family pork, \$17.50 @18.50; meas pork, \$16,50; clear backs, \$17@18; smoked hams, \$1-2c; bacon, 12@14c; briskets, 11@12c; lard in thereas, 10c; kettle rendered lard. If per lb. HAY—Carlot prices, track, Detroit; No. 1 timethy, \$22@25.50; No. 2 timethy, \$21@21.50; light mixed, \$21.00; yield straw, \$13.50@20.50; rye straw, \$19.50@11 per ton.

The Moss committee investigating charges that Florida Everglades land speculators influenced the department of agriculture's reports on the drainage projects there, has agreed to close testimony when Secretary Wilson has been heard.

son has been neard.

The immigration department's latest effort to break up the ring alleged to be engaged in bringing contraband Chinamen from Canada into the United States at Buffalo has falled through the action of the federal grand jury in refusing to return indictments against Arthur Harold and

FROM A SAFE DISTANCE.



Mrs. Bridges-How long were in your last place?
Applicant—Two weeks

0

Mr. Bridges (from adjoining room) -Mary, ask the lady what delayed

Bathetic.

General Marion Mans has a keen and delicate taste in literature, and at a recent dinner at Vancouver Barracks, discussing a popular novel of little worth, General Maus said:

"The pathos of the book is really bathos. It reminds me of a private's widow. The good woman was about to sell her household furniture, her rugs, plated ware and what not. As she was going over these articles her eyes filled with tears, a host of mem-

eyes filed with tears, a now of memories rose to her mind, and, laying aside a half-dozen knives, she said:
"'Oh, dear! I can't let these go! They've been in poor George's mouth too often!"

Such is Life.

Dugan—Oh my, oh my! Isn't Case, put'n on g-rand airs wid his new autymobile B An' over in the ould country!

I dare Bay he went barefutted.

Ryan—Faith, not be his own accounts. He says he had a turnout

over there that atthracted great at

tintion.

Dugan—Av coorse; an eviction always does.

Means to Enjoy Closing Years. Having made a million dollars by the practice of law since he quit pollformer Congressman and Gover nor Frank S. Black, aged fifty-eight nor Frank S. Black, aged fifty-eight has confirmed the reports that he has retired. "After a certain point is a reached it isn't money a man should work for, but time. You can't defy a human nature," he says.

His Business to Know.
Wife—Look, I bought this fur coat
today. They tell me we are going to
have very cold weather soon.
Ilusband—Who told you so?

Wife- The furrier, ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by lit the pimples brenking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse then before. The exceens itched worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more.

so badly I couldn't stand it any more.
"I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap to the times. part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Oint-ment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week,

all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scabicome off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.

"My brother got his face burned with gün-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Olntment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16. 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Olntment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura." Dept. L, Boston.

Noisy. Gerald-What do you think of this Geraldine-It is a regular sound of

revelty. To restore a normal action to Liver. Kid-neys. Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield. Tea. the mild herb laxative. All druggists.

An Objection.

"He gave you some sound advice."
"That's what's be did. I would have
liked it better without so much sound.'

TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FREE

no matter what your disease. If you suffer from Rheumatism, write. If you suffer from Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what von suffer from, write to

MUNYON'S DOCTORS

SYNOPSIS.

Dan Biair, the Tyear-old son of the fitty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont. is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United Stafes and the courtesy is now being returned to fit in the mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Ersakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan wass a boy, a girl sang a selo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galores, a girl sang a selo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galores, a girl sang a selo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galores, Lily and Dan attend a Lordon. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his sown, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Fonlotowsky is soultor and excort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggies determines to protect the westerner from Lily recognized to the control of the control

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

The boy laughed aloud, the laugh of happy youth. He held her so close that she might as well have tried to loose herself from an iron image of the Spanish Inquisition as from his young arms. This slender, delicious, willowy thing he held was Letty Lane. the adored star London went mad over; the triumph of it! It flashed through him as his pulses beat and his heart was high with the conquest, but it was to the woman only that he

"I've said a lot of stuff and I am likely to say a lot more, but I want you to say something to me. Don't you love me?"

The word on his lips to him was as strange, as wonderful, as though it had been made for him.

"I guess I must love you, Dan. bess I must have for a long time." "God, I'm so glad! How long?"

"Why, ever since you used to come the sods fountain and ask for choo olate. You don't know how sweet you were when you were a little boy."

She put her slender hand against his hot cheek. "And you are nothing but a little boy now! I think I must

As he protested, as she listened in tently to what his emotion taught him to say to her, she whispered close to

What will you take, little boy?" And he answered: "I'll take you-

Letty Lane started as though the interruption really brought her to her senses, put her hand to her disheveled hair, and before she could prevent it. Dan had called Mrs. Higgins to "come in," and the woman, in response, came into the sitting-room. The boy went to her and took her hands eagerly; and said:

"It's all right, all right, Mrs. Hig-sins. Just think of it! She belongs

"As of what?" asked her mistress sharply, and the tone was so cold and uddenly altered that Dan felt a

Why, at what Mr. Blair says, Miss. "Then," said her mistress, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. He's thing about life. You must be crasp the as mad as a March hare and he ought to be in school."

Then, to their consternation, she burst into a passion of weeping; threw herself on Higgins' breast and begged her to send Dan away—to send every body away—and to let her die in peace

In atter despair the boy obeyed the In atter despair the boy obeyed the dresser's motion to go, and his transport was changed into anxiety and dread. He hung about downstairs in the Savoy for the rest of the afternoon, finally sending up to Higgins for noon, many sensing up to higgins for news in sheer desperation, and the page fetched Blair a note in Letty's own hand. His eyes blurred so as he opened the sheet, he could hardly read the scrawl which said:

CHAPTER XXIII.

In the Sunset Glow.

He lived through a week of bliss and of torture. One minute she promised to marry him, give up the stage. go around the world on a yacht, whose luxuries, Dan planned, should rival any boat ever built, or they would mo-tor across Asia and see, one by one, the various coral strands and the gold-

the various coral strands and the golden sands of the east. He could not find terms to express how he would spend upon her this fortune of his, which, for the first time, began to have value in his eye. Money had been lavished on her, still she seemed dazzled. Then she would push it all away from her in disgust—tell him she was sick of everything—that she didn't want any new jewels or any new clothes, and that she never wanted to see the stage again or any place again; that there was nowhere she again; that there was nowhere she wanted to go, nothing she wanted to see—that he must get some fresh girl to whom he could show life, not one whom he must try to make forget it. Then, again, she would say that she loved the stage and her art—wouldn't give it up for any one in the world—that it was fatal to marry an actress—that it was mad for him to think of merrying her, anyway-that she didn't with to marry any one and be tied down-that she wanted to be her own histress and free. He found her a creature of a thou-sand whims and caprices, quick to cry,

quick to laugh, divine in everything she did. He never knew what she would want him to do next, or how her mood would change, and after one of their happiest hours, when she had been like a girl with him, she would burst into tears, beg him to leave the room, telling him that she was tired— tired—tired, and wanted to go to sleep and never to wake up again. Between them was the figure of Poniotowsky,

As they neither called for their account nor to have the tea things taken away, after a while the woman stealthened the door and, unknown ooked at one of the prettiest pictures ever within her walls. Letty Lane sat on the window seat, her golden head her white form against the

ever within her walls. Letty Lane sat on the window seat, her golden head, her white form against the glow, and the bey by her side had his arms around her, and her head was on his breast. They were both young. They might have been white birds blown in there, nesting in the humble inn, and the woman of the house, who had not heard the waters of the Thames flow softly for nothing judged them gently and sighed with pleasure as she shut the door.

Here at Maidenhead Dan had left his boat and the motor took them back. Nothing spoiled his biles that day, and he said her name a thousand times that night in his dreams. Jealousles—and, when he would let himself think they were not one, they were many—faded away. The duties that a life with her would involve did not disturb him. For many a long year, come what might, be what would, he would recall the glowing of that sunset reflected under the inn windows the sineing of the thrushes. that sunset reflected under the inn windows, the singing of the thrushes and the flash of the white dress and the fine little white shoes which he

the fine little white shoes which he had held in the palm of his ardent hand, which he had kissed, as he told her with all his heart that she should rest her tired feet forever.

There great fin that day a reverence for her, determined as he was to bring into her life by his wealth and devotion everything of good. His loving plans for her forming in his brain somewhat chaotic and very much feet. somewhat chaotic and very much fe vered, brought him nearer than he had ever been before to the picture of his mother. His father it wasn't easy for Dan to think of in connection with the actress. He didn't dare to dwell on the subject but he had never though neither spoke of him. She appeared to have forgotten him. Dan would rather have cut out his tongue than to speak his name, and yet he Letty Lane—only love; and in his



No One Would Have Dreamed That She Ever Had Known Another

ing the fortnight Dan spent thousands of pounds on her, bought her jewels which she alternately raved over or but half looked at. He had made his arrangements with Galorey peaceful-ly, coolly and between the two men it had been understood that the world should think the engagement broken by the duchess, and Dan's attention to Letty Lane, already the subject of much comment, already conspicuous, was enough to justify any woman in

"Oh, don't be a perfect lunatic, Dan," taking offense.

One day, the pearl of warm May highfus. He's just crazy."

But the old woman's eyes went bright at the boy's face and tone. "I never was so glad of anything in my life."

"As of what?" asked her mistress taking offense.

One day, the pearl of warm May days, when England even in spring-time touches summer, Biair was so happy as to persuade his sweetheart to go with him for a little row on the river. The young fellow waited for her in the boat he had secured, and she, motoring out with Higgins, had appeared, running down to the edge of the water like a girl, gay as a child let out from school, in a simple frock, in a marvelously fetching hat, white gloves, white parasol, white shoes, and as Dan helped her into the boat, pushed it out, pushed away with her on the crest of the sun-flecked waters, spring was in his heart, and he cound the moment almost too great

him all day, giving herself to his moods, doing what he liked without demur, talking of their mutual past telling him one amusing story another, proving herself an idea penion, fresh, varied, reposeful; and one to have seen Letty Lane with no one to have seen Letty Lane with the boy on that aftermoon would have dreamed that she ever had known an-other love. They had moored their boat down near Maldenhead, and he had helped her up the bank to the had beloed her up the bank to the little inn, where ten had been made for them, and served to him by her own beautiful white hands. He had called for strawberries, and, like a shepherd in a pastoral, had fed them to her, and as they linguared the sun-set came creeping steadily in through the windows where they sat.

was there in the mind of each. Dur | room the night after the row on the river, the night after the long idyl in the sunset room of the inn, some thing like a prayer came to his young lips, and, when its short form was fir ished, a smile brought it to an end as he remembered the line in Letty Lane's own opera:

"She will teach you how to pray in an Eastern form of prayer."

The ring he had given the duchess of Breakwater had been her own choice, a ruby. He had asked her, through Galorey, to keep it and to wear it later, when she could think of him kindly, in an ornament of some kind or another. The duchess had not refused. The ring he bought for Letty Lane, although there was no engagement announced between them, was the largest, purest diamond he could with decency ask her to put on her hand! It sparkled like a great drop of clear water from some foun-tain on a magic continent. In an-other shop strands of pink coral, set through with diamonds, caught his fancy and he bought her yards of them, ropes of them, smiling to think how his boyhood's dreams were come

He never saw Ruggles except at meals, hardly spoke to the poor man meais, hardly spoke to the poor man at all, and the boy's absorbed face, his state of mind, made the older man feel like death. He repeated to him-self that he was too late—too late, and usually wound up his reflections by ejaculating:
"Gosh almighty, I'm glad I haven't

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Awkward.

This is how "salvation" was being being the bout. A captain in the "Army," noted for his erudition and enthusiasm, said: "If you look to the enthusiasm, said: "If you look to the hens they never so much as take a drink of water without raising their hills in token of gratitude. Oh, that we were all hens!" To which there was an unanimous response of 72 men!"

COL. ROOSEVELT VISITS MICHIGAN

MAKES CAR PLATFORM SPEECHES AT KALAMAZOO, BATTLE CREEK AND ANN ARBOR.

COLONEL PUTS IN 12 STRENUOUS HOURS IN STATE.

Greeted Along the Line of His Rush Across the State by Big Crowds Anxious to See and Hear Him.

Col. Roosevelt addressed a great crowd in the Light Guard armory. Detroit, Saturday night. He spoke for just an hour and while there were numerons flashes of enthusiaem, for the most part he was listened to with respectful attention.

Probably the most pointed statement he made was his admission that while president he had seized the Panama caual strip instead of waiting for congressional action. It was expected that he would have something to say about the recall of judicial decisions and he did at some length, but instead of refterating his Columbus utterances he simply advocated a referendum on state court interpretations of state constitutions in cases where it is found that they prevent the carrying out of laws in the interests of social justice. The colonel lauded the progressive members of congress for passing the rate bill and scored the commerce court as a mischievous institution. He also took occasion to say a good word for City Clerk Nichols, of Detroit. In this connection he declared that he had not asked a human being to support him, for the reason that he knew, they would be threatened with political extinction, and for that reason was proud of the support of such a man as Nichols.

Nor did the colonel forget to mention the fact that the legislature had falled to provide a political presidential primary, but he was mixed on his data, as he insisted on stating that seven senators had prevented the people from having their primary and

seven senators had prevented the peo-ple from having their primary and was careful not to mention the con-stitutional prohibition on which that action was based.

stitutional prohibition on which that action was based.

For the rest of his address he paraphrased the ten commandments, urging the control of big business in one breath and adding that corporations must be given a square deal or they won't continue to do their work. He derided the fact that Senator Lorimer had been allowed to retain his seat by a majority vote of the senate committee.

The audience packed the armory and about a thousand people waited on Larned street, which furnished the opportunity for a vociferous announcement from the stage that the distinguished visitor would address an overflow meeting from the balcony of the Hotel Cadillac.

The crowd arrived early and the armory was filled an hour before the time set for the colonel to arrive, but they were entertained by two bands and Harold Jarvis, who sang two popular songs. When the colonel did arrive he was given a hearty but brief cheer. He was accompanied by Truman H. Newberry, who served in his

tive he was given a hearty but brief cheer. He was accompanied by Truman H. Newberry, who served in his cabinet as secretary of the navy: Postmaster Homer Warren, City Clerk Charles Nichols, in charge of the local headquarters and Commissioner of Public Works Haarer.

BIG REFORM IN COMING

Express Companies Are About to In augurate Zone Systems of Charges.

The interstate commerce commis sion and the express companies of the country have practically reached

sion and the express companies of the country have practically reached an agreement as to reforms to be instituted in the express business. These reforms will, it is predicted revolutionize the express business. The reforms include a simplified form of receipt, a system that will prevent express companies from charging at both ends, the extension of delivery limits in many towns and cities, and several other suggestions of relief advanced by commercial organizations and shippers.

More important than even these reforms will be a system of zone express charges which the interstate commerce commission is now working out which, it is said, will approximate the charges under a parcels post service.

WORST FLOOD ON RECORD Missignippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers Swell Simultaneously,

The floods in this section of the country, including Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, are the worst on record. Property loss has already run into millions of dollars. Rain has been falling throughout the flooded district for the last 12 hours and no relief is in sight.

Cairo and the drainage district above that city are the only two dry places in that section of the country, the entire territory north and south of Cairo being covered with several feet of water.

Large forces of men patrol the levees constantly and everything is being done to keep the embankments in condition to resist all the water in sight and more. The floods in this section of the

Bables and invalids of Chicago, whose lives depend on milk, will not be denied their regular supply by milk wagon drivers who have been ordered to go on strike. An agreement was reached at a meeting of the union last night, when it was declared to call strikes on one dealer at a time, instead of all at once.

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Fifteen miles an hour is the speed limit for automobiles in the Panama canal zone, under a new executive order. At curves, forts and cross-rolls and on the attrests of borns and tilless machines must not exceed citat miles an hour.

MIGHIGAN **HAPPENINGS**

Lennon.—The heroism of Helen Snell, a domestic in the of Arthur Atherton, a Lennon butch-er, prevented Mrs. Atherton from slay-ing her two-year-old daughter. The mother succeeded in ending her own life with a razor.

Jackson.—Following a furious en-counter in which brick bats and pistol shots played an important part, Joseph Bud Thornton, a negro, was taken into custedy by three officers and is now being held in the county jail. It is believed that the negro is insane.

most entirely burned off her body. She is survived by five sisters and one

Lansing .- Mike and Gabriel Tono and Salem Rabel are under ar-rest on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and highway trobbery. It is said that the men brutally assaulted and robbed William Daas and his brother, David, as the latter were returning from the house of a friend.

Lapeer.—John Wright, eighty-five years old, candidate for re-election as justice of the peace, received a majority of the votes cast here, but died before the returns were all in. Mr. Wright had been ill for several weeks, and although his recovery was considered doubtful his name was placed on the ticket as a mark of respect.

Pontiac.-Burglars broke into the rontac—Burgiars broke into the home of John Pointon on Auburn avenue while the family was absent. They ransacked the house and stole several watches, rings and other jeweiry. The boarding house of Miss Anne Murphy on South Saginaw was also entered but the thiere were was also entered but the thieves were frightened away by boarders before securing any booty.

Traverse City.-Wilbur Combs a volunteer fireman, was severe-ly burned while assisting in re-moving goods from a burning grocery store. In some way a can of liquid bug poison was tipped off a top shelf, spilling the contents in his face and eyes. Although temporarily disabled he will not lose his sight. The damage to the store was slight.

Grand Rapids.—The largest church Angelus bell in the city was consecrated by Bishop Henry Richter, assisted by many of the priests of western Michigan. The bell, which was christened "Mary," weighs about 4,000 pounds and will hang in the belfry of St. Alphonsus' church. It was presented by the women of the con It was

Durand .- The body of F. H. Merrill a Durand carpenter, who had been missing from his home, was found with his throat cut, in a pond in this village. The body had been frozen in the ice. Marrill, who was sixty-five years old and came to Durand three years ago from Ohio, had been out of work three weeks and is believed to have committed suicide while despondent.

\$20,000. Not until confronted with the books showing the shortage did he ad-mit his peculations. He was bound over to the superior court for trial under \$3,500 bonds furnished by his father of Casnovia.

"dry" column the Adler brothers op-erated a soft drink establishment and acted as local agents for an outside brewery.

Traverse City.-The women here are jubilant because they will be allowed to vote for members of the board of education at the election. These are voted on at the regular charter election and the names appear upon the regular ballot. Therefore it will be necessary to prepare unsuccessful attempts have been madby them to be allowed to vote and the election commissioners met and decided to allow them to vote and prepared the special ballor.

men, relative to the proposed reduc-tion in wages of conductors, brake men and baggagemen on branch lines will be reached. The Canadian government ernment has taken a hand in the ter, insisting that railroads shell &

Ypsilanti.—Mrs. Mary Cross is dead at her home here as a result of being burned, when her clothing was ignited from a coal stove. Before assistance arrived her clothing was al-

Grand Rapids.—Arrested on suspiction of having embezzied \$5,000 from the Michigan Trust comen years old, a teller, confessed a de-falcation which is expected to reach \$20,000. Not until confronted with the

Lansing.—Gar A. Adler and Fred G. Adler will now come before the circuit judge of Jackson county for sentence, as their conviction for violation of the local option law was confirmed by the supreme court. When Jackson county swung into the "day" column the Adler brothers on

Battle Creek. - A peaceful

tion of the controversy between the Grand Trunk officials and trainter, insisting that railroads shall de-siat from trying to reduce wages, or at least, make satisfactory adjust-ments and avert the calamity of a strike. All lines this side of Detroit river will be affected the suns as Ca-nadra roads.

BACKACHE A SIGNAL

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

oon after passed a gravel stone. Later or overal more stones passed, and from the a limproved until cured."

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Uncle Eben-Certainly. I've seen them both and I'll bet the "battle"

took at least a thousand more feet of film.—Puck.

Facetious Operator,
"I say, mister," said the cadaverous
man, entering the stelegraph office,
"could you trust me for a telegram I
want to send my wife? I'll pay you

"Sorry sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."—Har-per's Weekly.

When to Call the Doctor.

When to summon the doctor is point which has probably nuzzled most people at one time or another, but in the case of throat and intestinal troubles there should be no uncertainty, says a medical authority. The doc-tor should be summoned at once, for the sore throat may be diphtheria, and the intestinal symptoms may mean peritonitis, appendicitis or any one of a dozen complaints of serious char-acter. Valuable time and the golden opportunity may be wasted by waiting for symptoms that are severe enough to justify calling the doctor.

Surahine.

Surround the children with every possible cheer. . . Smiles and laughter cost nothing. . Let the children have music, let them have pictures, let them have laughter, let them have a good time; not an idle them have a good time; not an idle time, but one full of cheerful occupa-tion. Surround them with all the beautiful things you can. Plants should be given sun and air and the blue sky; give them to your boys and girls. I do not mean for a day or a month, but for all years. We cannot treat a plant tenderly one day and harshly the next day,; they cannot stand it.—Luther Burbank, in "The Training of the Human Plant."

SHE QUIT COFFEE And Much Good Came From It.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not quit drinking it,

it so well I would not quit drinking it, even if it took my life, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years. "I was scarcely able to go around at all. Had no energy, and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. I felt as though I was liable to die anytime.

time. "Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep set me terribly. I was gradually get-ting worse until finally one day, it came over me, and I asked myself what is the use of being sick all the

time and buying medicine so that I can indulge myself in coffee?

"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee, and got some Postum to help me quit. I made it. reaction to the pin and with a man of a strictly according to directions, and I want to tell you that change was the greatest atep in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I like better than I liked the old coffee. One by one the old troubles left, until now i am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right, and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don take any medicine, can do all m housework, and have done a gre-deal besides.

housework, and have done a great deal besides.

"My sister-in-law, who visited me this summer had been an lavalid for some time, much as I wan. I got her to quit coffee and drink Poshim. She gained five pounds in three weeks, and I never saw such a change in any-one's health."

"There's a reason."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912

Township Elections.

There was but a light vote polled at the township election Monday, only 333 being cast. The Republicans cast 128 straight tickets and the Democrats 57. Following is the vote, first named

Supervisor-Chas. W. Bradner 241, Joseph Mellow 86

Clerk-Ed. Gayde 242, Oliver Showers

Treasurer-P. B. Whitbeck 202, George Lee 125.

Justice-Louis Reber 238, Albert D. Highway Commissioner-Henry C

Hager 205, B. D. Brown 126.

Highway Overseer-Luther Passage 195, Aretus D. Ford 133. Board of Review-John Nash 235

Asa Joy 94. Drain Assessor Wm. Henry 240, W. T. Conner 90.

Constables-Geo. Springer 247, Dar Constables—Geo. Springer 24., Dan Smith 231, Henry Wright 224, Lee Nowland 222, H. H. Passage 55, Augus-tus Kinyon 89, Geo. VanDeCar 102, Carl Heide 104.

In Canton township Louis Truesdell R., received 55 votes for supervisor and E. L. Gill D., 85; clerk, Charles Curtis R., 62 and Phil. Dingledey 70. All the rest of the ticket went Republican by very small majorities.

In Livonia township the entire Republican ticket was elected by small majorities excepting supervisor and elerk, Daniel Kinney being elected supervisor by 40 majority and Wm. Garchow clerk by 11.

There was a large vote polled in Northville, the Republicans making a clean sweep, W. J. Lanning was elected supervisor

In Nankin the Democrats carried their ticket, electing Jacob Stellwager

A Word for Elder Russell

(W. S. Garlough, Pastor Christian Church, Bloomington, Ill.

I have read a number of articles in the Christian Standard during the past few months concerning Millennial
Dawnism as taught by Elder Russell. We have heard the criticism of the Pilgrim Fathers, how, having left their own country and endured all sorts of hardships for the sake of religious treedom, they themselves became the worst of bigots and persecutors of those who later disagreed with them. The treatment accorded Elder Russell by the disciples of Church is very simila to the actions of those early fathers. Since reading Russell's "Studies in the Scriptures," the first and fifth volume more than once, I have read all the articles and tracts against his teaching I could find. In not a single instance does the writer reply in the same Christian spirit which characterizes Russell's In some instances the write resorted to the only weapon left to the man without an argument-ridicule Others willingly misrepresent his teach ings or do not know what he does teach. As a rule they do not touch upon the real subject matter of his "Studies" but attack some minor subject that Russell himself would not hold as a metter of faith but as being of a more or less speculative character. To my mind, Elder Russell presents

the most Scriptural, clear and soulsatisfying conception of the person of Jesus I have ever heard or read. The same is true of man, his creation, his experience with sin, God's plan for his demption, the gospel of Jesus Christ, good brother feels that Elder Russell's books are doing the church of Christ harm, let him read his books (all six studies) carefully, prayfully, once or a dozen times if it need be, until he knows he has the author's thought, challeng ing every doctrine thought until it is proven by the open Book, then just as carefully, prayerfully, and with the Christian spirit shown by Elder Russell, let him take up his task, and in a logical Scriptural way, step by step, show his breshern that the teaching of Elder Russell is incorrect. Then will he have something worth while. But so long as Elder Russell is attacked in the present manner, no one who has read his will be convinced of the error therein if error there me. Let no brothor deceive himself into thinking that he can successfully thwart the ter the six volumes of "Sciptural Studies in a few articles in the Christian Standard or even in a tract such as Halde-mann's and others.

n's and others.

taken, the proceeds to go the thing Elder Russell's books will ing music for the chorus.

do if carefully read by any earnest, thoughtful Christian, he will read and read and study his Bible more, he will lose his interest in worldly things. It will not Contratto Solobe necessary to preach to him that he could not go to the theater, play cards or dance, for he will have no desire to do those things in which most Christian people indulge. It will not be necessary to solicit money from him for the Lord's work -it will be forthcoming without solicitation. It would seem that, until some brother is able to present the gospel and provide "meet in due season" that does this work as well Russell's "Studies in the Scriptures" it might be well to look inward for the beam, not outward for the mote and let his "Studies" continue to do that which most preachers admit they are not able to accomplish. Give Elder Russell a square deal. Paxton, Ill., Daily Record.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

On Sunday-Haster Sunday-there will be services in the above church in the morning at 10:15 and in the afternoon at 2:15, standard time.

There will be special services and in the afternoon a special address will be given by H. Midworth of Detroit, to the young men and women of the parish of Plymouth. All are invited and we ask that a special effort be made to attend at least one of these Easter ser-

On Saturday-Easter Eve-there will oe a full choir practice in the church at 7 o'clock in the evening standard.

Rev. O. Peters. Pasto: Easter Sunday, services in the morn-ng at 9:30 o'clock. Holy communion after the preaching. All are cordially Sunday-school at 11 o'clock invited. All children are requested to be present.

Good Friday services this evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the last of the Lenten services. The ladies' aid of this church will

hold their fifth annual apron sale and supper Thursday, April 11, afternoon and evening, in the rooms over Beyer's daug store. Particulars elsewhere

Rev. W. W. DesAutels, Pastos Services in this church next Sunday

will be as follows: The pastor preache at ten in the morning a sermon appro-priate for Easter. Special music. The unday-school will meet at 11:15. In the evening at the 6:30 service, the Sunday-school and B. Y. P. U. unite in presenting an Easter program of musi nd recitations. This service may last a little over the hour but will be full of interest from start to finish. The publie is cordially invited to all these ser-

Rev. W. W. DesAutels preaches ar Easter sermon at the Livonia Center church at 2 o'clock. The choir will have special music. Everybody will be made welcome at this service. Remember the township S. S. convention at this church on April 14th, morning and afternoon sessions

the Baptist church will hold a social in in the church parlors tomorrow after-

The Mission circle of the Baptis Sunday-school will meet tomorrow P. M. at the church Parlors all boxes to be opened. A good program and refreshments will be given.

Rev. E. J. Warren. Pastor

We are planning on a red letter day next Sunday. Our services will begin with a sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a.m. Supt. Isbell will be the leader and we are told that this service is always fine An invitation is extended to the young people's societies of the other churches of the village. This meeting is under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The regular service will occur at 10 a. m. There will be reception of members special Easter music and the pastor wil preach a short sermon on the subject,
"The Risen Christ."

The Sunday-school will tollow the morning worship at 11:30. We are particularly anxious to have a large attendance, not only of the young people but of the entire congregation.

The junior league will meet at 3 p. m Now if any and the Epworth devotional meeting will be held at 6 p. m.

The services of the day will reach a climax at the closing meeting at 7 p. m. This will consist of a service of special music, a song service in which all will participate, with a short sermon by the pastor on the subject, "If a Man Die Shall he Live Again?"

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, Aprill 7th, as follows Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Spe cial Easter music. Easter sermon by the pastor. Theme, "The Anchorage of Faith." Sunday-school at 11. of Faith." Sunday-school at 11:15. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "The Foreign Missions of my De-nomination." Leader, M. Jennie Sayre.
At 7 o'clock there will be a sacre

oncert given by the chorus, quartette and soloists. The program will be solvists. The program will be found below. There will be an offering taken, the proceeds to go

Violin Solo—I. Concerto... C. de Berio Contratto Solo—Ester VanDeCar. C. de Berio Contratto Solo—Ester Norm Colerioge-Taylo Mrs. R. E. Cooper Male Quartet—The Joy of His Awakening. Soprano Solo—Resurrection... Sheldor

Male Quarret
Soprano Solo-Resurrection... Shel
Miss Hasel Conner
Duet—The Savior Liveth... Farber
Mrs. Gooper, Mr. Farber
Basa Solo-The Light of Heaven's Own Day.
Mrs. C. H. Rauch.
Souther from St. Cecilias Masa).

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Resurrection Evening." Luke 24:13-43; John

20:19-31 A cordial invitation to all to attend these services

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Frank Spicer visited the man us training work Tuesday.

Howard Quinn and Hazel Kohnitz have left the fourth grade.

Miss Bertha Hutson of Ann Arbor, former Plymouth teacher, visited our schools Tuesday. 'The Wayne County Teacher's Associ

ation meeting will be held at Wayne, Saturday April 13, at 10 o'clock. The Kindergarten children are mak

ing Easter bashet. The number of children i increasing in this depart-Every one seems to have enjoyed the

spring vacation. The teachers with few exceptions spent their vacation out of sown either at home or with friends. Clarc Freeman is a new member of the 7th grade. This grade is at work

on large copies of their recently adopted motto-"Fight fair, don't flinch and hit the line hard." A splendid picture of Dr. Wm. T Harris has been placed in the office. Dr. Harris was formerly U. S. Com-

missioner of education and is considered one of the greatest educators of On April 12, the P. H.S. Literary Society will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Athletic Association in the Opera House. Admission 10 and

20 cents, 5 cents extra for reserved seats Don't fail to see it. The school has purchased 16 sterescopes with 60 views, also a stereopti-A phonograph is con with 600 slides. expected soon. All this is to aid in educational work and is purchased entirely by the school from money earned by

operettas and in other ways. H. S. visitors during the last week in March were—Madeleine Bennett, Eva Stevens, Norma Baker '10, Miss Margaret Woodworth, Marjorie Sherman, Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Sage, Lawrence Brown, John Wendt, Rev. Littlejohn, Rev. Warren and Mr. Waltz.

Several debates have been held in the H. S. to decide whether or not the pupils should have monthly report cards and also to find out which system of marking was best liked by the pupils. After a long discussion the subject of report cards was put to vote and the majority was found to be in favor of

The 8th grade gave a very interest ing and original program at chapel March 22. The program was as follows Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic-School; Scripture Reading-Rev. War ren; Prayer—Rev. Littlejohn; Song "Jig--boo Man"—Six of the 8th grade girls; Short play "A Mock Trial"— Boys and girls of the 8th grade; Song, America; A short talk by Rev. Warren; Song-Mr. Waltz.

Heretofore the pupils of the schoo have received a half holiday at the end of the month for perfect attendance during the month. This has been abolished and the following rules put in its place: I. Each pupil with a clean record will receive a quarter holiday sometime during the next month. II. Any room with an average attendance of 98% or over will receive a half

holiday. Be sure to attend the field meet be tween the two divisions of the High School that is to be held April 27. The best atheletes in this meet will be sent to Lansing to represent P. H. S. in the Interscholastics on May 11.

In addition to the above meet a district interscholastic meet will be held on the same day at the Plymouth Ath-Plymouth district schools and the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of this school will compete. This contest was started by the Athletic Association for the pur-

William S. Robinson died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Bennett. Mr. Robinson was born in Detroit Aug. 3, 1861, and came to Plynouth when six years old, where he has resided since with the exception of 2½ years. For the past year he has lived with his daughter. Besides her he eaves a widow and one other daughter, macy. Mrs. Warren Stevens of Detroit and a loss. The funeral took place Wednesthe Baptist church, conducted by Rev.

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The Blue Bird in Detroit.

The New Theatre's famous production of the Blue Bird the exquisite fantacy by Maeterlinek will be presented at the Garrick Theatre Detroit, for one week starting Easter Monday, April 8th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday

No recent play has made quite so profound a sensation in America or Europe; with its beautiful philosophy, rare humor and pathos, it has charmed playgoers of all ages and all countries; the New Theatre, this so-called literary drama scored the greatest success of the season, attaining a run of 268 per-In England, France, Gerformances many and Austria, it has met with the same huge success, while in Russia 52 different companies are now playing it throughout the provinces.

This season a number of innovations from the London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow productions have been added to the original New Theatre production better to interpret the symbolism and poetry of the piece. Indeed, so care-fully has the drama been staged to bring out all the fanciful flights of the poet's imagination, and to make vivid his wonderful descriptions, that the New Theatre production of the Blue Bird is probably the most marvellous bit of stage craft that has ever been witnessed. Certainly, no scenes have yet been conceived that can compare in beauty and compelling weirdness with "The Palace of Night," "The Kingdom of the Past," "The Land of Happiness" and the other lands born of poet's imagination, where Mytyl and Tyltyl have their adventures.

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The Blue Bird brings tears to the eyes and then chacs them away with laughter, plunges you in revery and then startles you with some joyous surprise.

out-of-town orders, mail orders with remittances and self-addressed envelope will receive prompt attention All orders should be addressed to Man ager Richard Lawrence, Garrick The atre, Detroit, Mich.

Actual Starvation.

acts About Indigestion and its Re lief that Should interest You.

Although Indigestion and Dyspepsia are so prevalent, most people do not thoroughly understand their cause and There is no reason why mos people should not eat anything they deif they will only chew it carefully and thoroughly. Many actually starve themselves into sickness through feat of eating every good-looking, good-smelling and good-tasting food, because

it does not agree with them.

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to digest any good food. We believe we can relieve dyspepsia We are so confident of this fact that we guarantee and promise to supply the medicine free of all cost to every one who will use it, who is not perfectly satisfied with the results which it produces. We exact no promises, and put no one under any obligation whatever. Surely nothing could be fairer. are located right here and our reputation should be sufficient assurance of the genuineness of our offer.

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A CARD—We desire to thank all the kind neighbors and friends who aided us during the sickness and after the death of our loved one. We also wish to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers, those who sent and Rev. Des Autels for his kindness.

Mrs. Wm. S. Robinson,

Mrs. Wm. S. Robinson,

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Local News

B. Sherman and family will move to

Mrs. Daniel Baker of Detroit visited friends here this week.

See announcement of High Schoo

Play in another column. Miss Doris Meyers of Detroit is the ruest of Mrs. Will Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins expect o move to Detroit tomorrow

The New Idea club met with Mrs. S. Campbell Tuesday afternoon.

Huston & Co. have sold a Flander ouring car to Ed. Harshbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of De-roit visited relatives in town Thursday. Mrs. French of Detroit was the guest Mrs. Charles Shattuck Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson have noved back onto their farm near Wayne Miss Edith Gale is taking a business urse at the Cleary College, Ypsilanti. Mr. Hix is making quite extensive repairs to his home on E. Ann Arbor

Miss Bertha Shattuck is home for the Easter vacation from the Big Rapids

H. E. Newhouse opens a new tinning and plumbing shop in the Hoops block April 10th.

Mr. and Mrs Ben Havershaw and on visited friends in South Lyon

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer have rearned from a week's visit with their

n in Detroit. Mrs. C. H. Burgess and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wildey returned Wednesday from a ten days' visit with iriends at Lansing.

Mrs. P. E. White, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riggs, has gone to Detroit.

Lake Como, Fla., where she has teen at O. C. Wingard's. pending the winter. William Weckerle of Jackson and

Art. W exerle of Detroit were Plymrs yesterday.

day evening. Bill 25 cents.

Herbert Ede has moved into the

Hodge house on Roe street, ecently acated by Henry Whittaker.

With hay at \$20 a ton and hard to get at that, the people in the village that own horses are "up against it"

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The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will be postponed for two weeks n account of the death of MK Ekliff. Appearances are that more new houses will be built this season than last. One contractor says he has eight to build

The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Apr. 10 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Dibble

R. O. Chappel attended the dedica tion ceremonies for the opening of the Masonic Home at Alma last Friday, presenting Plymouth Lodge.

On April 1st Eli Nowland completed quarter of a century driving 'bus for Harry Robinson. That is a long and faithful record, and we hope he may complete another quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry of cochester, Minn., trained nurses in the hospital at that place, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Jesse Jewell, on their way to San Francisco, Cal., where they will make their home

Julius Kaiser came home from Ann Arbor hospital Tuesday, where he had been for several weeks undergoing treatment for adhesions in the knee. It is expected he will now recover the full use of the limb, which had threatned to become stiffened.

At the Republican caucus held Tues-day evening F. W. Sameen, Henry Sage and Ed. Gayde were chosen to represent Plymouth at the county convention today and M. H. Ladd, George Hunter and John Nash were sent as delegates to the district congressional onvention to be held tomorrow

The little two year old son of Mr. and and Mrs. W. T. Rattenbury stumbled over a little box while playing in the house Thestay evening and broke his righting and also sprained the ankle. Dr. Cooper was called and reduced the fracture and the little man will necessarily have to keep quiet for some little time before he can get about again.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender, Burt Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Clara Woll, Mrs. Sophia Vealey, Howard Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robon of Detroit, and Henry Vick and family of Wyandotte, attended the fu-

Miss Jessis Carpenter of Ionia called n town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gentz are movg to Detroit today. Miss Hutson of Ann Arbor is visiting

friends here this week. Miss Hilda Smye spent the spring

eation with her aunt in Detroit. Miss June Little of Wyandotte visitat J. B. Henderson's a few days this

Mrs. George Videan and daughter Iris of Detroit spent Wednesday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Root and daughter of Superior township are visiting at Nelson Cole's this week.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and son, who ave been spending the winter in Florida, returned home, Thursday of last

Lou Bullen of Novi and Harry Robinson and John Quartel Jr. have bought new Ford automebiles of the Bonafide Mfg. Co.

Helen, Mildred and Truman' Safford of Detroit have been spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Safford.

Don't fail to attend the moving picture show next Wednesday night at the opera house. There will be specialties by some of Plymouth's lest local talent. Special music and a good time for everybody attending. This entertain-ment will be given for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Admission will be 15 and 25c with seats on sale Monday at the Wolverine drug store.

Jesse Jewell, two miles east and 1/2 mile south of Plymouth, will have an auction sale on Wednesday, Apr. 10th, at 12:30 p. m. Frank Boyle, auctioneer Katherine are guests of Mrs. W. O. The Plymouth High School Athletic Association will present a unique program at the Opera House one week tonight, Apr. 12. Watch for further

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell and daughter of Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. C. H. Harder and Miss Helen Harder Mrs. Ellen Nichols has returned from of Saginaw were over Sunday visitors

Lee Passage had some ribs and an arm broken while switching in the yards here Monday and his brother-in-law, William Parks, a fireman, was also in-The Degree of Honor will give an jured on the same engine, a little later to be in Penniman hall Mon- in the day.

ay evening. Bill 25 cents.

Remember the apron sale and supper Keep an open date for Apr. 20. Thursday, April 17, in the rooms over There will be something especially Beyer's drug store. Supper from 5:30 good at the Opera House.

Beyer's drug store. Supper from 5:30 until all are served. Adults 20c., children 15c.

MENU.

Beef Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Beans
Fruit Salad Cheese Pickles
Rolls Fried Cakes
Coffee

Mrs. Fred Ekliff died at the hospital in Detroit early last Tuesday morning. She was taken to the hos-pital last Friday in the hope of saving her life, but all efforts were unavailing. The remains were brought to Plymouth for burial, the funeral taking place yesterday afternoon from the house, Rev. B. F. Farber conducting services. Mrs. Ekliff was prominent in social and literary circles and her early departure in life is a sad shock to her many friends. To her husband and young son the sympathy of all is extended in

A CARD.—We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted in our sad bereavement and for the floral contributions and also to the singers.

John Felt,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felt,
and Family.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Two large prooders, one Chatham, one Johnson. A. H. Van Voorbies.

FOR SALE —One pair of farm mares weighing 1400 lbs. each and one cheap driver. Milford Baker, Northville.

FOR SALE — Choice single comb Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. \$2.00 per setting of 15. Incubator eggs \$4.00 per 100. L. E. Bronson, Plymouth mar15m2

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock, Rose Comb Rhode Island Red and Indian Runner duck eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per setting. E. J. Burr, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—A new six room cottage, cellar, electric lights, everything in first class shape, for \$1200. Also a six room cottage for \$1100. For information address Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth, Phone 86-3 rings.

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GAYDE BROS



of the world, imitation eggs are made of confectionery, and jewelers go so far as to make eggs of gold and sil-ver and to set them with gems for the

The Christian church introduced the most beautiful celebrations of all.

year and its celebration means a re

newal of faith. Even in remote parts of the world, where priests and their little flocks assemble, the Easter lights burn on the altars and faithful

congregations sing Easter carols with

is that held in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusalem. Pilgrims as semble from every corner of Christen-dom, and ascend the Via Dolorosa chanting prayers. Many attend the

feet-washing ceremonies, and throngs haste to the church where devotion keeps them waiting from Good Friday until Saturday afternoon, when the Patriarch with unlighted torch enters

titude breaks into singing a glorious hymn of thanksgiving. Those nearest the altar cagerly snatch fire from the

torch, candle after candle is lighted

until every taper in the church is burning. The worshipers rise, the gloom is dispelled, and they go forth

into the gray of the morning greeting one another, "Christ is arisen!" meet-

ing the reply, "He is arisen indeed!"

Ceremonies at Rome.

The festal ceremonies at Rome are

most splendid. The Pope officiates at mass on that day and St. Peter's is filled with cardinals, prelates, and dig-nitaries from all parts of the world.

The day is ushered in by firing can-non from the Castle of St. Angelo. The magnificent basilica is richly decorated, altars are newly ornament-ed, the lights around St. Peter's tomb

Easter carols are sung in all Chris

ers, or cakes, and to make visits to renew good will among friends.

A great deal of beautiful music has

been written for the Easter services, which have become elaborate occawhich have become elaborate occa-sions in the churches. Many carols that are sung have been handed down by tradition and repeated from father

to son. They frequently tell the New Distriment story of the first Christian Easter morning when Christ rose from the tunh, and gave all human be ings faith in immortality.

Easter trade.

The Easter Festival

By Lena M. McCauley

HE world itself keeps Easter Day," begins an old carol in recognition that Easter is a festival of spring. While the Christian faith accepts it as a movable feast de-pending on the time of the Paschal moon, it is always within the period when na-ture is awaking from win-ter to a renewal of life. Each day the sun rises earlier, its warmth drawing the frost from the ground As if by magic the dull s are yeiled in tender green and flowers bud in the sheltered

In the first days of human history the gloom of the sepulcher.

They watch with bated breath for his return. No light flickers in the darkness, then suddenly a blaze fames up, the torch is on fire and with a shout of thanksgiving the multhe cave man rubbed dry sticks to-gether to steal fire from the sun. When the spring melted the ice of winter, he bowed more profoundly to the great luminary in the sky as it appeared in the east, and later when he built his altars he renewed the es when the sun turned northward. The word Easter is from the Saxon

"Eostre," the name of the goddess of apring. "Eoster" lived in the east with the rising sun. She was the most gentle of all the delties of the pagan world. As she tripped across the meadows the grass came out, the flowers blossomed, the ice was broken in the brooks and the stream came. in the brooks, and the streams sang merrily. All the earth rejoiced, for the fairer seasons of the year were at

Significant of Resurrection.

Sagnineant or resourcection.

Each year Eostre was born again significant of the resurrection from the dead of the Christian faith. The young plants awoke to life from dry seeds, the chicks from the eggs, and everywhere in nature the springtide under the spell or Eostre becam-lovely after the winter's sleep. The Romans adopted the Saron

are burning, and the Pope is seated in his chair of state in vestments ablaze with gold. Eostre as their goddess Aurora. When the Christian fathers were naming the feasts of the church it was a wise shought that brought the old nature worship and the Easter resurrection tian lands. Some of the most beauti tian lands. Some of the most beautiful are those from the Tyrol, where singers go from house to house. Spain gives way to joy in fetes, and gifts are made to the Virgin, who is adorned with her best robes and jewels at this

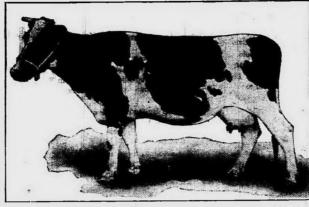
with harmony.

The Empelor Constantine, at the beginning of the fourth century, resolved to fix the time of Easter that it should not conflict with the Jewish Passover. To prevent disputes, be made the rules which were accepted at the Council of Nice in 325 A. D. The it wenty-first day of March was known as the Vernal Equinox, the next full amoon was the moon of Nisan, or the Jewish Passover, and the Lord's Day following was Easter Day. But if the full moon happened on a Sunday, Easter Day was the Sunday after that. Old Paster customs, while differing the following was the Sunday after that. Old Paster customs, while differing the sunday according to religions and logically according to religions. to harmony.
The Emperor Constantine, at the

Easter Day was the Sunday after that. Old Easter customs, while differing widely according to religions and localities, had some things in common. The Easter flower has always been sacred to altars. Today we speak of the Easter lily, meaning the St. Joseph illy, and in other parts of the world the daffodil, or the narcissus, or the calla lily may be regarded as the Easter lily. The Easter egg is generally treasured and the Easter candle is a sacred fire, the egg pertaining to the resurrection of life, and the fire to eternal life. Another carol is "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," while many have the refrain of "Alleluia." Wherever there are chimes of bells they are rung joyously in celebration. There is a mystery about the ori-gin of the Easter rabbit of Germany. Egg-hunting in the forest, where grown people have hidden the colored eggs, is as popular as egg-rolling is on the White House grounds in Washington. In some places doves are lib-erated at Easter, and it is quite gen-eral to fill Easter baskets with flowand the fire to eternal life.

The return of the sun at the vernal The return of the sun at the vernal equinox was an occasion for rejoicing among the pagems in general, especially the wandering tribes who studied the skies, the Druids, and wild northern peoples. The fire worshipers of Persia, living on the high arid plateaux at this season, rose more reverently with the dawn and spread their man to tried in addression assists. their rups to kneel in adoration awate-ing the token in the sast of the source of light-end life. The Easter upps he grabble of the gods of good and evil. Ormess and Adrinan, were popular in Bassia and graps colored. They were Greater Farm Efficiency

Cows That Make Most Money



The Dairy Cow Must Have a Tendency to Produce Milk Rather Than to Lay on Fat.

A dairy cow is one of the specific | The tail is often measured in judging y type and breed capable of mak-a large and economical production nilk and butter fat. A careful study and analysis of this definition and its application to cows whenever one has opportunity to apply it will greatly aid in getting in mind the correct ideal of the dairy cow and in judging and buying cows.

"Type" refers to the conformation of an animal and is indicative of util-"Specific dairy type" refers to an anima! having a large, deep barrel, a prominent, well developed udder, and sharp, clean cut features about the head, neck, shoulders, back, hips and rump, due to the absence of thick flesh. Such a type indicates dairy util-ity and that she is of little value except for milk production.

The dairy cow must be of distinct dairy breed as well as of dairy type; otherwise she may convert her feed into flesh rather than milk and thus and international dairy shows of this country recognize the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, and Dutch Belied breeds of cattle as distinct dairy breeds. High grade and pure bred animals of these breeds are found in this state and rank in number in the order named. Pure bred animals possess 100 per cent. of the blood of their respective breeds while the grade animals have a predomin-ance of the blood of a given breed but less than 100 per cent. Grade cows are generally by pure bred sires and out of native or grade dams.

A large production of milk and but-ter fat is a necessary requisite for a dairy cow. The production for at least a year should be taken into consideration because some cows make a large production during the early part of their lactation and then dry off soon. It is characteristic of beef cows and of many poor cows of the dairy breeds to dry off soon. A strictly dairy cow tends to make a large and economical production of butter fat throughout production of butter fat throughout her life time which means that she converts a comparatively large amount of the feed that she eats into milk and butter fat, and only a small portion of it into building up the tissues of her body. A dairy cow shows marks of dairy breeding and constitution: and not only produces milk and butter fat in large and economical quantilies. fat in large and economical quantities but also at regular intervals progeny which tends to be satisfactory for dairy purposes.

Essential Features of the Dairy Cow The dairy cow is a living machine which, when in perfect health and form, has four prominent features These are: a body indicating a large, strong digestive capacity, a dairy tem-perament which is nervous and results in milk production rather than flesh production a large well developed ud der of healthy gland tissue, and a strong circulatory system that dis-tributes the blood actively to all parts of the body and gives vigor, health and activity. A cow usually fails in the production of milk as she fails in one or more of these essential fea-tures. Each part of the body bears some relationship to one or more of these essential features and enables one to judge of their prominence. Where one is able to consider all the parts of the body and judge these es-sential features he is not likely to err

seriously in his judgment. Digestive Capacity.—A large body, more especially the barrel in proportion to the size of the animal, is indicative of capacity. The body of the dairy cow should be wedge shaped as viewed from front, side and top. That is, wider at the hip points and be tween the fore legs than at the with ers, and deeper from the hip points to the lower line of the rear fianh than at the fore quarters. This character of the body has led to the term triple-wedge-shaped conformation, and in giving consideration to the di gestive capacity of the cow one should remember that it is the base ends of the wedges, rather than the sharp ends which indicate her capacity. Long, well sprung ribs, openness of chine, width of back over loins, size of barrel, depth and width between the hips, and fullness of rear flanks all combine to indicate large digestive capacity. A wide forehead and a comparatively long face are indicative of the size and feed capacity of the body und likewise the broad mussle, good that the broad strong sinewy aw.

the cow and should reach to or below the hocks and carry a good switch. This renders it most useful in brush ing flies, which appears to be its chief purpose

In judging the quality and condition of the muscular tissue of the body one should remember to take into consideration the size, age, and stage of lactation of the animal. The bone and muscular tissues in a large cow are naturally heavier than in a small one and there is not the apparent re-finement and spareness of form in the large breeds that is noted in the smaller ones. Marked coarseness, however, in any animal is usually accompanied by a sluggish disposition which in a dairy cow prevents her from performing satisfactorily. Young helfers with first calf usually carry more flesh than cows of mature form. All properly fed cows usually show a higher condition of flesh de-

velopment toward the close of their lactation and prior to freshening than they do when four or five months advanced in lactation.

vanced in lactation.

The Udder.—The udder is the milk secreting organ and its proper development is, therefore, essential. In many instances cows of large digestive capacity and of dairy breeding have falled in production apparently on account of poorly developed udders. The udder consists of two large slands. udder consists of two large glands, each of which is more or less distinctly divided to correspond with each of the four teats and form the quarters The duct of each teat enters a sma cavity termed the milk chatern. The milk cistern of each quarter is more or less surrounded by lobes of gland tissue held in position and closely to tissue held in position and closely to gether by connecting tissue. These lobes may be likened to thick buncher of grapes since each lobe has several lobules corresponding to the grapes. The lobules are made of small divisions called alveol! which correspond to the seeds of grapes. These alveolt are constructed of small cells surrounded by a fine petwork of blood vessels and by a fine network of blood vessels and nerves and it is by these cells that the milk is secreted.

The best cows have comparatively

large udders with equally developed quarters extending well forward un-derneath the body and a good distance up behind and between the thighs. Poor attachment giving a swinging or pendant type of udder and deficiency and irregularity in the development of the quarters are criticisms to be offered on many cows. The quality of the udder when examined by handling should reveal gland tissue of fine plastic texture rather than fatty tissue or a texture that is coarse and hard. The Circulatory System.-This

tem determines the activity of cow with respect to all parts of the body. Only when in perfect health body. Only when in perfect health and all parts of the body are actively performing their respective functions can the dairy cow be expected to yield a large flow of milk. When the cow is sick or by virtue of her poor indi-viduality is dull and morbid there is an inactivity of all the glands of the body resulting in a dry, harsh condition of the skin, a staring coat, and a low production of milk. The circulatory system includes the heart, lungs, tory system includes the heart, lungs, arteries and veins since these organs respectively force, purify and carry blood to and from all parts of the body. When food becomes digested and assimilated the blood must carry it to the parts of the body demanding it and in the dairy cow the glands of the udder demand a large share of the nourishment of the blood for the secre tion of milk. The size and character of the milk veins, more properly termed "mammary veins," and the milk wells on the underside of the body are the best indications of how much blood passes through the udder. These veins do not cary milk as some people believe, but carry a large por-tion of the blood away from the udder. The blood passes into the udder through arteries located deep on the inner side of the thighs. If one were standing below a mill propelled by a water wheel and noted the race fille with water from the mill he would have reason to believe that the mill was in operation and performing its work. Likewise when one observes

BOY HURLS AN AX NERVOUS AT HOLD-UP MEN

New York Lad, Facing Revolvers **Drives Off Robbers in His** Employer's Store.

OWNER FIRST BEATEN

Joseph Healy Then Batters One In truder and Forces Both to Hurried Flight --- Pursues Men Into Street, But They Escape.

New York.—After seeing his em-ployer, William Davis, a grocer at No. 134 East-Fifty-third street, beaten un-New York .- After seeing his 133 East-Fitty-third street, beaten in-conscious the other night by two hold-up men intent upon robbery, Joseph Healy, 13 years old, battled with the intruders, blackened the eyes of one of the men, and put them to flight with an ax when they threatened him with revolvers. revolvers.

The boy was badly injured, but was able to give chase through the streets, shouting an alarm, while the retreat-ing robbers brandished their weapons

and cursed him as they fied.

Davis had just counted the cash he took in during the day and put the currency in an inside pocket.

The two robbers evidently had watched him from the street. They entered just as he started to close the cash drawer and inquired the price of a jar of jam. Davis turned toward a shelf, when one of the men struck him a heavy blow on the back of the head with a club. Davis fell to the floor un-

conscious.

One of the men reached over the counted and took between six and seven dollars in small change from the open drawer. To reach the fallen man the second intruder ran to the rear of the store to get behind the coun-

Back of a partition he encountered Healy, who with remarkable coolness decided upon a plan of action. Without a moment's besitation the

boy, who is strong and large for his



Armed With an Ax Lad Starts Toward

age, set upon the robber. The man being the stronger of the two, flung him

The boy then struck him a heavy blow in the face, which not only stag-gered the man, but took him by surprise. Blow after blow the boy de-livered in rapid succession and the be-wildered thief was soon defending himself instead of leading in the at-

When the boy had him practically whipped, the second man, who had bounded over the counter, rushed to his companion's aid. He sprang at Healy and tried to catch his arms, but the boy was 100 quick for him.

The robber then struck at the boy with his club, but the blow wi glancing one, and failed to land.

With stained face and blackened eye, the first men pulled his revolver and started for the boy. "Don't shoot yet," shouted his com-anion. "Let me get him with

panion.

He awang a victous blow in the direction of the lad's head. The boy fell to his hands and knees in avoiding the blow, but was up again in an instant. In the corner, he found an ax. Armed

with this he started toward the two Both aimed their revolvers and held the boy at bay, but with careful aim he let the ax fly at the head of the ropher nearest him

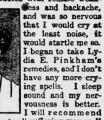
He missed the man, but the ax crashed through the front window of

crashed through the front window of the store, making a fearful racket. Evidently fearing they would be trap-ped in the store the robbers fied. The boy pursued the fugitives into Third avenue. They waved their re-volvers at him in a threatening man-mer and should they would kill him if he did not stop. Then they dashed up the stairs of an elevated station; boarded a train and escaped.

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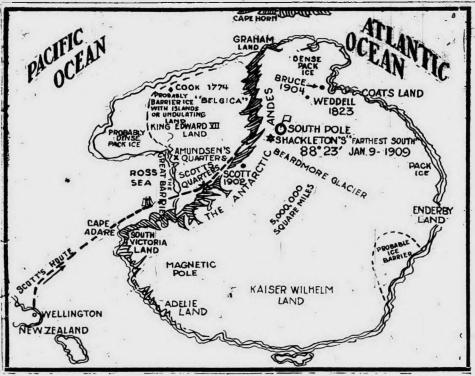


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SCOTT TELLS OF ANTARCTIC PERILS

Members of British Party Had Many Escape From Death.

FACE STORM ON ICE FLOE

Crevasses Open in Sea Ice to Swallow Ponies and Dogs-Hurricanes Add to Danger-Explorer Pushes on in Search of the South Pole.

Special Notice—Captain Robert P. Scotta marraits of his explorations in the Antarctic, published below was provided by New York Times compadly peterday as a book duly entered for copyright and publicly exposed for sale, the same being lis first publication anywhere in the world. He reproduction in this newspaper is of course oldy authorised. He reproduction class by permission from the New York Times com-nany is forbidden.

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Akaroa, New Zealand.—Capt. Rob-ert F. Scott's Antarctic steamer Terra Nova arrived here with news of the British polar expedition. Captain Scott wrote a narrative of his experi-ences expressly for the New York Times. When last heard from he was making a final effort to reach the pole. The whole party was reported in excellent condition. Lieutenant Bennell, commander of the Terra Nova, expresses confidence in the suc-

cess of the expedition.

Captain Scott will remain another year in the antarctic to complete his important scientific expedition and with the hope of attaining the pole.

Captain Scott relates a story of frightful experiences in which he and most of his party narrowly escaped death; the story is plainly told, but pictures to men's minds adventures such as few have passed through. At one time Captain Scott found his camp floating away, the plaything of the moving broken floes.

This striking story begins with the expedition in winter quarters at Mc-Murdo sound in October, 1911. They returned there on October 30 and rest ed, after a most uniticky start south-ward, in which they lost most of their dogs and Manchurian ponies, upon which, next to his motor sledges, Scott had placed most dependence

Shortly after the departure from Cape Evans of the party who were es-pablishing depots for the journey south the ice broke south of the cape, severing communication. Because of the heavy weight which had to be transported to the depots, the party consisting of twelve men, eight ponies and two dog teams, occupied until January 30 in establishing the base camp on the ice barriers near Hut

Has Narrow Escape

"The surface of the snow The work was terribly hard for the ponies and a heavy blizzard, which lasted three days, was a further severe trial for the animals, which were

not in good condition.

"On February 8 we proceeded south, marching at night and resting in the daytime. The weather was exceptionally bad, but the surface of the ice improved. Nevertheless three of our ponies which were caught in a bilz-zard succumbed. On February 16 we reached 73½ degrees of latitude, south, and there we determined to make a depot to leave a long stores. make a denot, to leave a ton of stores

fell into a crevause except Mears and (C. H. Mears was in charge of the tinues: dogs and posies.) He and I were on Everyone was fully occupied with missiarat officer, and Petty Officer the station, with scienheld up on a part of a bridge over the time work and in exercising the ani-

fled all efforts that we made to shelter the ponies by building walls of snow. So we decided to return to Hut Point, seven miles away. I remained behind with two others to saye one pony which was suffering from the blizzard. On nearing Hut Point the others of the party encountered cracks in the ice which were working and enlarging. Hastily they marched south four miles. At half past four in the morning they found that the sea ice had broken all around and that the camp was moving under and that the camp was moving under a heavy sea swell. One pony vanished had been picketed. With infinite diffi-culty we dragged the ponies, jumping from floe to floe towards the barrier.

After relating this remarkable adventure Captain Scott goes on to describe how he joined the party when the drifting packs stopped temporarily and the men on it were rescued without difficulty by means of Alpine ropes. But three of the strongest surviving ponies were lost before the party was finally housed at Hut Point.

"On March 15 the geological party returned, bringing our number up to 16. The western party had passed six



Capt. Robert F. Scott.

eeks in a close survey of the valley of the low Ferrar and Kettlitz glacier regions. Meanwhile the depot arrangements for the coming seaso Ice had again formed over the sea but strong winds drove it north. Huge land ion falls on the slopes of Mount Erebus prevented the possibility of returning to Cape Evans but, because the bays were freezing. I decided to

reach that station over the sea ice.

"With eight companions I started on
April 11 and reached Cape Evans on
April 13. All the news given me by
the men I had left there was good ex-

The party then returned to Hut and return to the base camp, and we did so with the dog teams.

"But on the way the entire party temperature of minus 50. Captain Scott's graphic recital con-

crevasse on which we were traveling. The two dog teams hung by the harness and were extricated with difficulty. Some were badly injured.

"After our arrival at the camp the storm raged for three days. The enormous accumulation of snow, carried here and there by the wind, barfied all efforts that we made to shelter the ponies by building walls of snow. So we decided to return to Hut Point, seven miles away. I remained behind with two others to a land ridge on the slopes of Mount spent three days in a snow hut behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror to avoid a storm and experienced great difficulty in reaching the rookery as the twilight was very dim. Few birds were found there but they had begun to lay eggs, which should give considerable information about the ambryology of birds.

Engines Got Too Hot.

"We left Hut Point on November 2, marched the night reating in the day."

marched the night, resting in the day-time and gave the ponies the benefit of the warmer day temperature. We followed the track of the motors 60 cuity we dragged the ponies, jumping followed the track of the motors 60 miles, then found the machines abanding the beaviest floes against the face of the barriers. One of the party eventually holsted hinself up the barrier's surface by wedging his lick in a crack."

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"On December 10 we were in lati-tude 83.87 south. As we proceeded the weather grew worse. The snow storms were frequent. Land was rarely visible. It was difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. We came within twenty miles of Mount Hope on December 4. then we were delayed for four days by a gale during which we were oc-cupied continually in digging the ponies out of the snow. To my knowl-edge no such long storm has ever been recorded in December in these s. We could not have advanced had not the leading pony worn snow shoes and been bauled along by

snow shoes and been hauled along by men on skis. It took 14 hours for us to do eight miles.

"On December 21 in latitude 85.7 we were four miles west of Mount Darwin. It was very difficult to proceed because of the self snow. The runner surface of the sledges was indequate. Ofter they sank to the cross bars. For four days we struggled through this icy morass at the rater of five miles a day. It was difficult even to pitch a camp or to lead the sledges on such a surface. This pation of the glacier contains more crievasses than any other.

Is Pushing Forward.

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leaving the upper glacler depot south from Mount Darwin, we started south-west, but could not clear the crevasses. But on the fourth day, because w were at such an altitude, we got a splendid view of the distribution of the land and of the masses of ice that fringed it and of the arrangement of the ice falls. Since then we have an

the ice tails. Since then we have averaged 15 miles a day.

"On Christmas day we were close to the eighty-sixth parallel. On New Year's eve we were in latitude 86.56. There we fitted our sledges with new. short runners. This remarkable piece of work was performed by the seamen of the party, under the most adverse conditions.

"We were now within 150 miles of

the poie.

"I am going forward with five men, sending three back under Lieutenant Evans with this dats.

The advance party consists of myself, Dr. Wilson, the chief of the scientific staff; Captain Oates of the inniskilling dragoons, in charge of the porties and mules; Lieutenant Howers of the Royal Indian marines, the com-

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By Martha McCulloch Williams. Paper bag cooking economizes fuel the fact is demonstrable, be-yond a doubt. Particularly if the fuel is gas. The figures to follow are

The oven of a gas range turned on full, burns twenty feet of gas an hour for each flame-bar. Commonly there are two bars—thus, the bourly coasumption at full head is forty feet. The giant burner on top likewise, at full head, consumes twenty feet an hear, the small burners, each ten feet. These a stove in full commission for not and man cooking consumes. sion for pot and pan cooking consumes

nety feet an hour.
Now, for paper bag cooking the ven must be lighted and turned on full for eight minutes before any-thing goes into it; it must also burn full strength forseven minutes longer. Thus, it consumes ten feet of gas at the outset. Turning out one burner to reduce the heat one-half at the end of the seven misute period reduces consumption to fifteen feet for the rest of the hour, making a total of twenty-five feet against forty. But reasting does not demand that a burner goes full—turning it down might save five feet in the hour. Thus the net hour-saving of gas on the oven account is ten feet.

But there are other accounts. By help of paper bags, you can not mere-ly roast in the oven, but cook at the same time a couple of vegetables and bake a pie or pudding. With a small reast you may even cook three veg-chalies, thereby leaving unlighted three upper jets, which would mean a moving of thirty feet of gas an hour. Cooking thus solely in the oven a saving of fifty feet of gas

Nor is this even all the stery. Mys Not is this even all the stery. Mys-berieusly, things cook more quickly in begs than out of them. The sav-ing in time is one-fifth to one-sixth. Putting the at the lowest and esti-mating the whole range consumption of gas at ninety feet, there is a sav-ing of fifteen feet. Add them to the feet already in credit, and the is flattering, indeed, to the paper

A Little Story of Ple Baking. I had baked a pie a la Soyer and and it good. Notwithstanding, I refound it good. Notwithstanding, I re-solved to show myself exactly the worth of the bag-cooking.

I made up pull paste enough for three pies, rolled out the crusts and filled a pan, using cooked fresh seaches for a filling. I put it on to cook, in its naked majesty, noting the time accurately. It took ten min-utes to roll crusts, fill, and put in a greased bag the second pie. even was so hot by that time that I slacked the heat a minute after putting in pie number two. After twenty -thirty minutes from putting in the first pie—I looked in the oven. The naked pie was cooking creditably enough, yet was pale-faced, and the crust still dentable to the touch. Further, there were bubbles of syrup stong sundry spaces of the edge.

I turned on a little more heat and left the two pies to come fifteen minutes longer. The naked one was then a paie, delicate brown on top, with rather a hard undercrust. The bag was brown all over and so crisp the corners crumbled at the touch. But from it came a pie beautiful to behold—light not paie brown crisp and hold-light, not pale brown, crisp and fisky as to crust, ready to leave the pan at the first tilt, for a plate. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

SAVORIES FOR SUPPER.

By Nicholas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Fish Ree a la Soyer.—Place half the roe on top of a piece of buttered toast, put peeled mushroom on top, add salt and pepper to taste, and a little piece of butter. Place the other half of the roe on top of the mushroom, add a little cayenne pepper, a pinch of grated cheese (Parmesan, or any other kind), a few bread crumbe and another piece of butter. Place in buttered bag, seal up and place on broiler. Allow ten minutes

cream; add salt and cayenae or othe pepper to taste, and one teaspoonful of grated Parmesan. Mix up well, of grates and place in the cavity of the shells.

Put a little grated Parmesan on top,
and a little bread crumb and butter. Put in a paper bag. Place on broiler. Allow ten minutes in hot oven.

Savory Oysters.—Take two table-spoonfuls of white sauce, one tes-spoonful of grated cheese, one table-spoonful of cream, the liquor from the dysters and seasoning to taste. the dysters and seasoning to taste. Take half a dozen deep oyster shells. Put a little of the shove antiture at the bottom; then put the raw breaded oyster in the middle. Add a little more of the sauce on top, with a little bread crumb and a small piece of butter. Pince year buttered begon the broiler, put your oysters carpfully inside, seal up and allow eight

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Their Narrow Escapes

"It was like this," explained the man after the others had told him that he was looking pale. "I was to meet may wife's cousin downtown to buy a present for my wife, and, of course, she was late: I got tired standing in the store entrance, where we were to find each other, so I started down the street to meet her. In the crowd I saw her coming and she was at her old tricks—carrying her handbag tucked tricks—carrying her handbag tucked carelessly under one arm, ready to tumble out or be grabbed.

"Keeping my eye on the bag, I re-solved to give Emma the jolt of her life and scare her into a fit of com-mon sense. Just as I got in front of her I reached out and took the handbag. Then I looked at her triumphantly, condescendingly, accusingly. At least, I started out with the intention of crushing her with that sort of a gaze, but I never completed it, because

"It was, however, a perfectly good imitation of her and she was both scared to death, hopping mad and ready for hysterics. There was one awful second when she opened her lips to scream and at that instant the crossing policeman looked ten feet high to me and fierce in proportion. In the last panic of desperation I grabbed her arm so hard that it hurt her so she couldn't yell and pleaded for my life. I gasped out that it was a mistake and she indignantly sured me it certainly was the biggest mistake of my life, but that that was what they all said when they got caught.

was my Cousin Emma and she looked at me scornfully. She was beginning at me scornfully. She was beginning to get back her breath and her courage. She said no doubt Cousin Emma was a most estimable person, but she digh't thank me for taking her for the cousin of a pickpocket and opened her mouth again to scream. I think I shook her them—at any rate, her scream was lost. I never before talkscream was lost. I never before tair-ed so fast in my life or so much. It was like having three seconds before the drop was sprung to say all I wanted to say. I told her all about my great-grandfather who was in the Rev-olutionary war and the new house I was building and how respectable the was building and how respectable th club were to which I belonged and how I had credit at all the stores.

"Either I led her to think I was in-same and dangerous or else my pited is same and dangerous or else my pited in gaze roused as park of humanity in her, because by the time the crowd had drawn the policeman to us she quite enapped at him and told him nothing was the trouble and to go back to waving his hand at automobiles and let her manage her own affairs. Anyhow, she let me slink away without retsing any row. I'm still shaking!"

"I expect she didn't mind so much."

still shaking!"
"I expect she didn't mind so much, because she'd spent all her money for Christmas, and there wasn't anything in the pocket book," said one of the other men. "I'm not precisely breathbess over your very narrow escape, because I had one that was so much worse a short time ago. Say, couldn't a blind man with his head in a sach tell from one brief glance at me that I am a respectable, strait-laced family man? Could any one ever mistake me fire a cay and relatering. mistake me for a gay and roistering blade, or does any one exist who would dream of accusing me of firting? "Well, the other night I was taking

"Well, the other night I was taking my wife and Jones' wife downtown to dinner. Jones was to join us at the cafe. I stopped to buy a paper and the women walked on ahead. It was terribly crowded on the streets that time of the evening, and my wife is so used to being looked after that I was afraid she would walk under an automobile or sit down and rest on the car tracks or something, so I tore after them. I caught up just as my wife stepped off the sidewalk to the crossing. Slipping my hand under her elbow, I leaned over close and said distinctly—oh, most distinctly—Be careful, dearie, about crossing the street!"

"Wasn't it your wife?"

"Of course not!" shouted the man who was talling the story. "It's n your wife in a situation like that!

"Say, the things that woman said to me then and there! The memory of them wakes me up in the night and Savory of Lobster.—Cut a small lobster from head to tail. Cut the flash into small dice. Put in small strewpan with one tablespoonful of white sauce, one tablespoonful of and menty of time starts into relate a man do when a woman possessing a fine and fluent command of English and plenty of time starts in to relate her inion of him to his face? I gasped like a goldfish on land and turned pea green and maybe I got down on my knees to her and prayed -I'm not sure.

"My wife and Mrs. Jones were a block shead and I was glad they were, because my wife is—er—excitable. I didn't want to have to explain to her,

"Nothing on this carts women saved me from being handed over to the policeman by that woman if a phasing truck horse hadn't chewed her the impression that the hat under the impression that the green leaves on it were real. In the excitement I took to my heels. I ran as though I had robbed the bank and had five minutes too few to make the leave to my the leave the leave to minutes too few too minutes too

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