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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for January 24th:

10 a. m.—"The One Foundation."

7 p. m.-"The Attitude of the United States toward the present war in Europe.

#### WELCOME

#### Epworth League Rally

On Friday night, January 15th, representatives from the Epworth Leagues of Dearborn, Newburg, Northville and Plymouth met at a banquet in the Methdist church at Plymouth to listen to ddresses from the district officers. Rev. George Gullen of Detroit, District Rev. George Gullen of Detroit, District President, spoke; also Mrs. D. H. Glass, Supt. of Junior work; Miss Alice Bird, Missionary Secretary and others. Rev. Ralph A. Pierce of Northville, and Rev. Joseph Duttin of Plymouth made short addresses. About seventy-fire sat down to the banquet which was darbtly served by the Plymouth Missionary Souteties.

#### A. R. Elect New Officers

At the last regular meeting of Eddy Post 231 G. A. R. the following com-ades were elected to the several offices I the post for the ensuing year:

t the post for the ensuing ye Com.—Ass Joy.
S. V. C.—Chauncey Baker.
J. V. C.—Edwin Mayaker.
Adj'i.—O. P. Showers.
Surgeon—A. N. Brown.
Chap.—Henry Robinson.
Q. M.—Ephraim Partridge.
O. of D.—David Peterkin.
O. of G.—James Manze.
P. I.—Arthur Stevens.
S. M.—Wm. Smitherman.

#### Farmers' Institutes

lows for 1915. The local manager's name is given immediately following each date: Redford, Mich., Wednes each cate: Redure, Mich., Wednes-day, February 17, Earl Lang; North-ville, Thursday, February 18, N. A. Clapp; Denton, Friday, February 19, E. C. Simmonde; West Sumpter, Sat-urday, February 20, J. H. McKinney; urday, February 20, J. H. McKinney; Willow, Monday, February 22, George Gifford; Plat Rock, Tuesday, February 23, George VanRiper; Eureka, Wednesday, February 24, John Galloway; Romulus, Thursday, February 25, Edgar Bird; County Round-up, Belleville, Friday and Saturday, February 28-7. C. W. Melick, State Speaker, of Rochester, will be present at all sessions with interesting topics. County Superintendent of Schools Yost will furnish a speaker for each evening session. a speaker for each evening session Stephen Pearl, president; J. C. Pullen

#### Village to Build New Jail

The village will build a new jail as acon as work can be commenced on the same. The new building will be built of coment blocks and will be 20x20 feet in size. It will be erected upon ground belonging to the things near the electric light plants. For several years the lookup has been located in the electric light plants are the electric light plants. ight building, but owing to the fact the new boilers are installed, it found necessary to vacate this room.

## A Pleasant Surprise

in Huston as her some on Penniman nue last Saturday evening by about nty of her young frierds in remem-ance of her birthday. During the aing games of all sorts were included after which they were invited to the room where refreshments were At'a late hour all departed

#### A Carnegie Library, Why Not?

W. J. Burrows, secretary of the Plymouth Improvement Association has been in correspondence with the Andrew Carnegie library commission, regarding the necessary stepts to be taken in order to secure. a Carnegie library for Plymouth. There has been considerable talk for the past few years relative to this matter pre and con, but this is the first time that any steps have been taken to ascertain what conditions. Mr. Carnegie requires to secure a grit from him for this purpose. Mr. Burrows has received the necessary blanks naming the requirements which would have to be met. In the securing of a Carnegie library the two man problems are the securing of a suitable site and a maintainance fund to be raised by taxation. It does not seem that either one of these questions would prove a difficult matter in the case of Plymouth. In towns of the size of Plymouth in has been found best to have the library a village and township faffair combined, making it an institution of all the people of willage and township faffair combined, making it an institution of all the people of willage and township, thus making the amount of its maintainance tax a mere trifle to each taxpayer. Much might be said in regard to the good et a public library is a community, and it is a fact that nearly all up-to-date towns of this size maintain a public library to-day. Its influence is for the general unbit of the young people especially. The writer of this article formerly lived in a small town in Ohio, where a Catnegie library was built during his residence there. It is a handsome building costing in the neighborhood of \$15,000. In the basement of the building is a large assembly room 21 feet by 47 feet and is for the general use of the public for the general use of the public for the main library floor are plenty of easy chairs for use of geople from the country, who find the library a convenient and comfortable place to rest while in the village. Every convenience has been provided for heir comfort, they feel at home, for it belongs to them. If

#### The Lecture Course

The third number on the Citizen The third number on the Citizens Entertainment Course was given at the topers house last Tuesday evening, when Edward Reno, magician appeared be-fore a large and appreciative audience, Mr. Reno performed many tricks of magic that seemed impossible without supernatural sid. He presented a high class entertainment in his line, of an hour and a half in length, and beld the

Mrs. Geo. Eldred has gone to Leamington, Ont., where she will stay the remainer of the winter with her son. tained at a small dinner party last Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson of Livonia, were the out of town gue

### "That Daughter of Mine

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Death of Mrs. Wm. Wherry

Mrs. Wm. Wherry, for many years a highly respected resident of Plymouth, died at the home of her son, Frank Wherry at Madison, Wis., at an early hour last Sunday mbrning. Since the death of her hutshand last February,

death of her husband last February, Mrs. Wherry has made her home with her son. She was a lady greatly beloved by all who knew her. The remains arrived here Wednesday morning and were taken to the Presbyterian church where they remained until the funeral hour at 20 clock that afternoon.

ber son she leaves one sister, Mrs. Cornelia Gaecoigne of Detroit

Surprised Local Lodge

Nankin Lodge/I. O. O. F. of Wayne

Nankin Lodgo'll. O. O. F. of Wayne, twenty-eight in number, gave the local lodge of that order a surprise visit last 'fuesday evening. Installation of offi-cers had been planned by the Plymouth lodge, but owing to the visitors being present, it was decided to make the meeting a social one, and the newly elected officers will be installed Tues-

Chas. P. Hubbell and Mrs. E. J.

Castner have returned to their home at Richville, Ohio, after a few days visit with Mrs. A. R. Hubbell and son, after Hasel Smitherman pleasantly cutertained the telephone girls at her home last week Thursday evening. The evening was snived sovially after

The evening was enjoyed socially, afte which light refreshments were served

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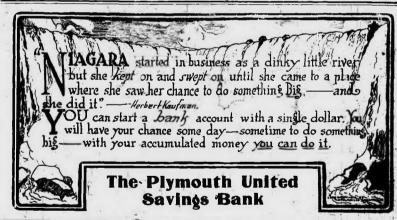
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SYNOPSIA.

glance. "Then—" There the devil ended the sentence and she withdrew her hand and felt the relief of one es-caping suffocation, to find that he had that interview would be banality and

rising to go. don't feel decent!" she thought. eakness, but I—I'm not a human I am one of the pawns of the

machine of war!"
Walking slowly with lowered head
as she left the arbor, she almost ran
into Bouchard, who apologized with
the single word "Pardon!" as he lifted
his cap in overdone courtesy, which
his stolid brevity made the more conanicuous

"Miss Galland, you seem lost in an-action," he sald in sudden loquacaction," he sald in sudden loquac. "I am almost on the point of 
rusing you of being a poet."

"Accusing:" she replied. "Then you 
ist think that I would write bad

'On the contrary, I should say ex-

ed, might make a counter accusa-only that yours would be the

tion, only that yours would be the epic form," answered Marta. "For you, too, seem fond of rambling."

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here was a veiled challenge in the
k eyes, which she met with comagain lifted his cap and proceeded
his work.

tower door; and here Minna set urn on a table at four-thirty as in

ing served; they ushered in dawn an were going when sleep whom they later awak

arkness; they were going when sleep came to those whom they later awakened with a start. Fights as desperate as the one around the house became features of this period, which was only a warming-up practice for the war demon before the orgy of impending assault on the main line. Marta began to realize the immensity of the 'chessboard and of the forces engaged in more than the bare statement of numbers and distances. If a first attack on a position failed, the wiree from the Galland house repeated their orders to concentrate more guns and attack again. In the end the Browns always yielded, but grudgingly, calculatingly, never being taken by surprise. The few of them who tell prisoners said, "God with us! We shalt win in the end!" We shall win in the end! and answered no questions. Gradually the Gray army began to feel that it was batting with a mystery which was fighting under cover, falling back under cover—a tenacious, watchful mystery that sent sprays of death into every finger of flesh that the Grays thrust forward in assault.

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"Another position taken. Our advance continues," was the only new that Westerling gave to the army, his people, and the world, which, forgot its sports and murders and divorce cases in following the progress of the first great European war for two generations. He made no mention of the costs; his casualty lists were secret. The Gray hosts were sweeping forward as a alow, irresistible tide; this by Partow's own admission. He announced the loss of a position as promptly as the Grays its taking. He published a daily list of casualties so meager in contrast to their own that the Grays thought it false; he made known the names of the killed and wounded to their relatives. Yet the seeming candor of his press bureau included no etraw of information of military value to the enemy.

Westerling never went to tea at the Gallands with the other officers, for it was part of his cultivation of great-

was part of his cultivation of great-ness to keep aloof from his subordi-nates. His meetings with Marta hap-pened casually when he went out into the garden. Only once had he made any reference to the "And then" of their interview in the arbor. "I am winning battles for you!" he had exclaimed with the thing in his eyes which she loathed.

eyes which she loathed.

To her it was equivalent to saying that she had tricked him into sending that she had tricked him into sending the state of the say he confided in her; yet she had to go on keeping his confidence, returning a tender glarce with one that held out hope. She learned not to shudder when he spoke of a loss of only ten thousand." In order to raily herself when she grew faint-hearted to her task, she learned to picture the lines of his face hard-set with five against-three brutality, while in comfort he ordered multitudes to death, and, in contrast, to recall the smile of Dellarme, who asked his solders to undergo no risk that he would not have the say in the say in the say of the say of the say in the say in

and, in contrast, to recall the smile of Dellarms, who asked his soldiers to undergo no risk that he would not share. And after every success he would remark that he was so much nearer Engadir, that position of the main line of defense whose weakness she had revealed.

"Your Engadir!" he came to say.
"Then we shall again profit by your information; that is, unless they have fortified since you received it."

"They havent. They had already fortified!" she thought. She was always seeing the mockery of his words in the light of her own knowledge and her own part, which never escaped her consciousness. One chamber of her mind was acting for him; a secand chamber whe perfectly aware that the other was acting.

"One position more—the Twin Boulder Redoubt, it is called," he announced at last. "We shall not press hard in front. We shall drive in masses on either side and storm the finants."

flanks."

This she was telephoning to Lanstron a few minutes later and having
in return, all the news of the Browns

strange effect of his protest on the abnormal sensibilities that her acting had developed.

"Thinking of me—little me!" she called back. "Of one person's comfort when hundreds of thousands of other women are in terror; when the destiny of millions is at stake! Lanny, you are in a blue funk!" and she was laughing forcedly and hectically. "I'm going on—going on like one in a trance who can't stop if he would. It's all right, Lanny. I undertook the task myself. I must see it through!"

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tion.

"No matter what they do to me or what becomes of me!" she thought.

"I'm a lost soul, anyway. The thing is to serve as long as I can—and then I don't care!"

Thumbs Down for Bouchard.

Haggard and at bay, Bouchard faced the circle of frowns around the polished expanse of that preclous heirloom, the dining-room table of the Gallands. The dreaded reckening of the apprehensions which kept him restlessly awake at night had come at the next staff council after the fall of the Twin Boulder Redoubt. With the last approach to the main line of defense cleared, one chapter of the war was finished. But the officers did not manifest the elation that the occasion

purposes of deceit. Again and again we have thought that we had them surprised, only to be surprised our-selves. In short, they know what we



are doing and we don't know what they are doing!" said the tactical ex-

pungently.
"And few do return.

chastive expression!" she gasped. "You are as hed as Westerling and I am worked the four hundred thousand as if they were a score—a score in a game in our favor. I am helping, Lanny? All my sacrifice lant for nothing?" she saked for the hundred thousand as if they were a score—a score in a game in our favor. I am helping, Lanny? All my sacrifice lant for nothing?" she saked for the hundred thing. "Immeasurably. You have saved us many lives!" he replied.

"And cost them many?" she asked.

"Yee, Marta, no doubt, "he admitted; "but no more than they would have lost in the end. It is only the mounting up of their casualities that can end the war. Thus the lesson mass be taught."

"And I can be of most help whan the attack on the main defense is begun?"

"Yee."

"And when Westerling finds that my information is hike about Empadire.

"She hed never gut the question thin is it kis way hefers. What would weterling de if he found her out; "I can be of most help whan the intention of the contains the second of the contains and been outplayed by when it was good to have a scape-ground gained exceeded calculations, and then it was good to have a scape-ground gained exceeded calculations, and the state of intelligence. He himd loyage state of intelligence. He himd loyage that in the beginning and term out that the defensive always appeared to the formative to be better informed it that in the beginning and term out that the defensive levels in her man be "paintelligence." If "A had any sense I would have thought that in the beginning and term out that the defensive always appeared to that in the beginning and term out that the defensive levels informed it that in the beginning and term out that the defensive levels informed it that in the beginning and term out the committee to be better informed than the beginning and term out the committee to be better informed than the beginning and term out the committee to be better informed than the beginning and term out the committee to be better informed than the beginning and term

tion," said Westerling, looking hard at Bouchard in silence—the com-bined silence of 'he whole staff. bined silence of 'he whole staff.
This public reproof could have but
one meaning. He should soon receive
a note which would thank him politaly
for his services, in the stereotyped
phrases always used for the purpose
before announcing his transfer to a

"Very little, sir!" Bouchard replied doggedly, "There is that we had from one of our aviators whose machine came down in a smash just as he got, over our infantry positions on his return," said the chief aerostatic officer. "He was in a dying condition when we picked him up, and, as he was speaking with the last breaths in his body, naturally his account of what he had seen was somewhat incoherent. It would be of use, however, if we had plans of the forts that would enable us to check off his report fritelligently." gently

"Yet, what evidence have we that "Yet, what evidence have we that Partow or Laustron has done more than to make a fortunate guess or show military insight?" Westering asked. "There is the case of my own belief that Bordir was weak, which

emy."
"That looks like a leak!" exclaimed

were drawn and his cheeks mottled with red in a way not pleasant to see Stiffening in his chair, a flash of desperation in his eye, Bouchard's bony, long hand gripped the table edge. Every one felt that a sensa-

edge. Every one felt that a sensu-tion was coming.
"Yes, I have known that there was a leak!" he said with boarse, painful deliberation. "I have sent out every possible tracer. I have followed up every sort of clew. I have trans-ferred a dozen men. I have left noth-

Foolish is the Humorist Who Would Insist That This "Has Never Been Sprung Beföre." Solden Fleece. Golden Fleece.

ment the jokesmith is well within his rights in recurrecting a joke which was old in 1855.

The incident brings to mind the foliowing story: "The editor of a Minnesota newspaper back in the "80s concocted the following: 'Yon Yonson put four sticks of dynamite in the stove last Sunday to thaw them out. The handles were nickel plated and ofly cost \$10." A professor of English literature in an eastern university wrote a very interesting article on this joke, claiming that it represented a distinctly American brand of humor.

demanded Westerling. "What stall-officer? How does he get the information to the enemy? Name the persons you suspect here and now! Explain, "If you want to be considered sane!"

Here was the blackest accusation that could be made against an officer! The chosen men of the staff, tested through many grades before they reached the inner circle of cabinet secrecy, lost the compound of a council. reached the inner crite of cannet as creey, lost the composure of a council All were leaning forward toward Bou chard breathless for his answer.

"There are three women on the grounds," said Bouchard. "I have been

his command without a pass?

form is allowed to move away from his command without a pass?"
"By wireless?"
"Perhaps by telepathy!"
"Unless." said the chief of the aerostatic division, griming, "Bouchard lends them the use of our own wires through the capital and around by the neutral countries across the Brown frontier!"
"But the correct plans and location of their forts and the numbers of their heavy guns and of their planes and dirigibles—your failure to have this information is not the result of any leak from our staff since the war began," said Turcas in his dry, penerating, youe, clearing the air of the smoke of scattered explosions.
"All were staring al Bouchard again. What answer had he to this? He was in the box, the evidence stated by the prosecutor. Let him speak!

prosecutor. Let him speak! He was fairly beside himself in paroxysm of rage and struck at the

can't hear you!" said Turcas, dryly as ever.

"He might, through the leak," said the chief aerostatic officer, who considered that many of his gallant subordinates had lost their lives through Bouchard's inefficiency. "Perhaps Clarissa Eileen has already telepathically wigwagged it to him."

To lose your temper at a staff council is most unbecoming. Turcas would have kept his if hit in the back by a fool automobilist. Westerling had now recovered his. He was again the superman in command.
"It is for you and not for us to

perman in command.

"It is for you and not for us to locate the leak; yes, for you!" he said. "That is all on the subject for the present," he added in a tone of mixed pity and contempt, which left Bouchard freed from the stare of his colleagues and in the miserable commany of his humilistic.



#### NOTHING NEW IN JOKE LINE ACCOUNTS FOR OLD LEGEND

billing to bring as defined thousand as the continuence of the series of

Been Sprung Beföre."

A reader of the Docket in New York city cut out the item relating to the disolution of partnership, in which one partner makes the statement that Tubal, for the collection of gold. The north coast of Asia Minor produced in those who owe the firm will settle large quantities of the precious metals.

Tubal, for the collection of gold. The north coast of Asia Minor produced large quantities of the precious metals, as well as copper and iron. Gold was found in the gravel, as often happens still in streams draining from copper regions. The gold in copper ores, originally containing insignificant amounts of the precious metal, accumulates in the course of ages, and sometimes forms placers of astonishing richness.

The ancient Tibareni washed the gold thou relatively small amounts of sand. This was then collected and washed through, sluices having the bottoms lined with aheepskins. The gold would sink into the wool, while the sand would be washed away in the swift current.

The skins were removed from the sluices, the coarsest gold shaken out and the fleeces, still gilltering with the yellow metal, were hung upon boughs to dry so that the rest of the gold might be beaten from them, and saved. The early Greek mariners, witnessing this process, carried home tales of the wonderful riches of a land where a warlike race of miners hung golden fleeces upon the trees in the grove of Ares.

After so many millenplums

CLEVER COOKS

mprovements in the Popular Tit-Bi Known as the "Club" Have Been Made—Oysters Used in Place

Tea rooms in the big city shopping districts are serving some new vari eties of the always popular club sand wich. While the principal ingredi club sandwich differs from its fellow

tinctive.

What is known as a French club sandwich is served with a toasted English muffin substituted for the usual alices of toasted bread. It is set down before one garnished with a few spraye of parsley pressed deep into the yielding surface of the half muffin which tops the substantial filling of chicken, bacon, mayonnaise, lettuce and siliced tomato. Watercress is used in similar fashion, the spray of green in either case being embedded in the toasted muffin so firmly that it seems to be a little flower holder. Two halves of crumpet are used for a similar sandwich and filled with the same combination, making a sandwich still more hearty.

Where toasted bread is used variety is given to the club sandwich by reason of some other meat or fish being substituted for the usual foundation layer of breast of chicken. Thinly sliced duck is, delictous with the bacon and other ingredients, and turkey is also another good substitute. Strips of rare beef, either cold or freshly cut from a hot roast and moistened with horseradish may also be used, and strips of rare steak are equally appropriate.

An oyster club sandwich has for its distinctive feature two or three large fried oysters. These are laid

its distinctive feature two or three large fried oysters. These are laid on the under slice of toast, sprinkled with lemon juice and then topped with two strips of bacon, two lettuce leaves, a spoonful of mayonnaise and then the second slice of toast.

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For those who do not care for fried oysters the oyster club sandwich comes in still a different form, the oysters being poached in their own liquor until the stills curl, when they are drained of moisture and used for the foundation of the sandwich. If preferred oyster club sandwiches may be served with Russian dressing instead of mayonnaise, as the addition of the tomato flavor in the chill sauce is particularly agreeable with oysters, either fried or poached.

Sardine club sandwich is made of large boned sardines sprinkled with lemon juice and arranged as usual and finely cut lobster, either hot or cold, offers still another variety.

The egg club sandwich is usually served with a basis of an egg fried on both sides, and seasoned well with salt, pepper and paprijks before the other materials for the sandwich are added. Hard-boiled eggs, sliced or chopped, result in a sandwich less rich. In both cases the eggs should be aerved hot. For those who do not care for fried

Economy Helps.
In most households greater economy of time and energy can be practiced by cooking larger amounts of food at one time, and this means a saving in the fuel bills as well.
Enough mayonnaise dressing for all the salads you will make in a week can be made on one day. It is just as easy to cook a kettleful of potatoes that will last two days as it is to prepare only enough for the midday meal.

ran. There is bardly a vegetable one can There is hardly a vegetable one can think of that cannot be cooked in large quantities to advantage and that will not lend itself readily to warming over in a variety of ways. And on those days when the oven is being used for baked dishes in which the vegetables play an important part, double portions of puddings should be baked.

What is not required that day can be served a few days later, steamed over the vegetable pot, and it will be just as appetizing, if not more so, as if freshly made.

Fig and Nut Jelly.

Wash a cupful of pulled figs in cold water. Put over a slow fire with two cupfuls of cold water and stew figs until tender. Skin out figs and to the fuice add ione-half cupful of sugar and boil until it is like thin strup (there should be one cupful of leuidd). Chop figs and one-quarter cupful of shelled pecans not very fine. Soak one-half box of geletin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour. To the gelatin add one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice and to the fig sirup add one-half cupful of boiling water. Strain through fine sleve of cheesecloth. When nearly set add nuts and figs. Turn into molds and set in cool place for three hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Scotch Broth Without Meat, Soak four ounces harley in one quart cold water over night; next mounting drain, put into a soup kettle with one onion, one turnip and one carrot, out into slices; add a few green tops of celery if obtainable and four table spoonfuls of oatmeal; cover with two quarts boiling water and simmer gene ty a half hour, then add salt and pepper; strain and serve.

IVE PILLS ENTILE

Fruit Cream.

Cook the juice of three lemons and three oranges with two cupfuls of sugar, set saids to cool. Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin with milk, then heat over hot water until dissolved. While two cupfuls of cream, add the fruit juide and gelatin, sitr until well blended, then pile high in a deep dish or mold if preferred.

Stamed Dried Beef.

Here is an unusual recipe, but a very good one. Prepare a sticed vinegar as for fruit pickles, only less highly seesoned. Cut very, very thin slices of cried beef in narrow strips, diamond or any fancy shape, and cut with scisors. Steam the beef in the vinegar for one hour. Serve hot with toasted waters.

## BEST OF SANDWICHES MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGU

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Count de Beaufort Describes Trip Along the Battle Line in West Flanders.

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Belgium.—A Belgian officer returning with his men from a week in the trenches along the Yser was saked of one of his colleagues, whom he met on the road from Nieuport to Furnes how things were going in front. "Oh," he replied, "all right, but it lant exactly a plonic, you know." That is exactly a plonic, you know." That is exactly a bench you when I returned from a few days' gypsying in West Flanders. It is difficult to know where to start in relating my impressions. It seems as relating my impressions. It seems as if for four days I have sat in a huge moving picture theater and watched one film after another being reeled off, at the same time listening to an extremely eloquent lecturer.

How and why I was able to wande riow and wny I was able to wander from village to trench, and from trench to village, or whatever is left of them, is a story which, perhaps, with many others, will be told later— after the war. They are a courteous, open-hearted, hospitable lot, these Bel-

after the war. They are a courteous, open-hearted, hospitable lot, these Belgians, and anybody who seems to be English, either in appearance or accent, can have anything they own "Ah, England," I hear from all sides, "why they have certainly atood by us Les Anglais sons, chic" ("chic" in this sense of the word refers to character, not to appearance).

The most interesting place in the line along the Yeer these days has been the village of Styuvckenskerke. It lies on the left bank of the Yeer. The main road from Dixmude to Peryser runs about half a mile to the west of it, and the railroad about another half mile, farther. Both lines are held by the Belgians. On Tuesday morning some of our advanced patriols ventured close to the village, and not seeling any life there, went in. The Cermans had retired to the other side of the river. Promptly the village wan "retaken" by the Belgians. But of what use is a practically razed village anybow? It would have taken a great or the river. Promptly the village was "retaken" by the Belgians. But of what use is a practically razed village anyhow? It would have taken a great number of extra men-to guard it at night against surprise attacks, so the

number of extra men-to guard it at night against surprise attacks, so the officer in charge retitedat sunset into his own lines along the railroad.

Enjoy Temporary Armistice.

On Wednesday morains the Germans were occupying the village again for the day, but this afternoon the Belgians might have had their tea there but for the sudden interruption of business of the only patisserie. The English sign, "Tea served at all hours," was still intact. We took it down, and and now it is heading the entrance to one of the sleeping trenches a mile back. At certain points around this village the advance slines are not further than 1,200 teet from each other, and i have seen soldiers on both sides walk about unconcerned without a shot being fired on either side. But in the distance, ohe hears from time to time the roar of the guns.

My wanderings landed me near a lonely Belgian field gun, one of the "75s," in the neighborhood of Peryse. I knew the officer in charge, and was promptly invited to stay, and take pot luck, an invitation which needless to say, I accepted. Somehow one seems to be always hungry, yet one eats more and oftener than at any other time. His underground welling had been made quite habitable. He insisted that I should take the "fanteuil" in the shape of the only soaphon present, while he balanced

the "funtenil" in the shape of the only soaphon present, while he balanced himself on a one-legged plane stool.

Our meal was simple enough, but plentiful. Dry biscuits, sardines, ap-ples and cold coffee. Fires of any ples and cold coffee. Fires of any sort, either inside or outside, are strictly forbidden in the lines. A smoking chimney is asking for shrapnel. Quite an amusing incident took place her. The lieutenant told me during huncheon that every time he fired a shot. the Germans answered him in kind; if he sent a shrapnel, they promptly sent a shrapnel back; when he fired a shell, a shell whistled hack. After lunchepa he lilutartated his story, and indeed the Germans seemed to be in a joking mood. He fired a shrapnel and a shell in turn; a few minutes later a shrapnel and a shell in turn; a few minutes later a shrapnel and a shell whistled back over our heads.

I asked for the commandant, and

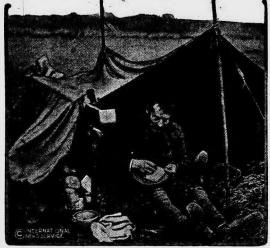
back over our heads.

I asked for the commandant, and expected to find him also in one of the understround dwellings, but I was directed to one of the houses on the outskirts of the village. "His offices there?" I saked, looking at the remains of what had been a little villa. "Certainly, monsieur. Follow me," said the little goldler.

Suits Examples.

Ruins Everywhere. On all sides we were surrounded by blackened bricks and burnt wood, fall-en walls, and broken furniture. Finally, we arrived near a cellar door and the mystery was soon solved. The com-mandant met me with all the cere-danger.

SCOTS GREYS IN WINTER QUARTERS



Some of the Scots Greys in the fitmsy shelters they call their winter quarters in a re-enforcement camp in Belgium.

mony and welcomed me as if he had been in the library of his house in Brussels. "I am sorry," he said in expensels. "I am sorry," he said in expensels. "I can be to receive of Discovering Presence of you in this improvised flat, but 'c'est la guerre.'"

la guerre."

And the celiar offered certainly a curious picture. Fourteen soldiers sat around a makeshift table, at the head of which—our officer had presided. We had evidently interrupted a meal. An iron bedstead, with planks and a few bunches of straw, took up one corner; a tier of knapsacks and some more straw, lined the opposite wall. An old-fashioned gramophone rescued from the ruins, formed a conspicuous piece of furniformed a conspicuous piece of furni-ture, but the records had been smashed. Still, one gets inventive when time is long and tedious—and it

smashed. Still, one gets inventive when time is long and tedious—and it has been very slow around here these last days—os some of the records were pasted together on a piece of card-board, and with the assistance of a chelping finger, bridging over the gaps and rents, the old machine managed to give "Carmen," "La Boheme," and some popular French airs.

The first opportunity I have I shall send them much-needed records and needles, so that in future the inhabitants may have some decent music with their meals. The food consisted of cold beef, brown bread and water, the color of which did not look appetizing at ail. One of the soldlers noticed me glancing - the water bote, and he remarked, especially for the benefit of the younger men, "Oh, it's all right, this 'Eau de I'Ser,' there may be a dead German or two in It, but that adds a sting to it, as they say in the States."

little torch in a bottle, and the men around the table with their two weeks' growth of "eard looked like pirates.

HE IS A WAR HERO AT 13 Marcel Vernier is the Youngest Non-commissioned Officer in the French Army.

Paris.—The youngest noncommissioned officer in the French army is Marcel Vernier, who is thirteen years and seven months old. He followed the artillery as a kitchen helper at the opening of the war and learned to ride a borse and was quickly promoted to be a corporal. He has been named adjutant sergeant major and his name has been proposed for the military medal for valor in action. He was recently wounded and was brought to a Paris hospital. cently wounded Paris hospital.

Vernier is an orphan and is one of a large family of young brothers and sisters.

MODERN DISPATCH BEARERS



A Belgian aviator handing a dis-patch to a motorcycle messenger.

The "Second Courage ine "second courage."

Paris.—The "second wind" of athletes is matched by the "second courage" of soldiers, an army medical authority, at the front says. After a soldier's first terror is over he discounts

Berlin.—Emperor William has given orders that the so-called war bread be served to himself and the members of his entourage.

This bread, styled also "K" bread, consists of 85 per cent rye flour and 15 per cent potato fakes. It is being consumed in accordance with a war time proclamation with the idea of making the supply of foodstuff in the empire last longer.

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French children in eastern France itting among the ruins of their former

KAISER TO EAT WAR BREAD

Flour Served to Himself and Staff.

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empire last longer.

Up to the present time it has not been bought readily by the general public. It is hoped, however, that the decision of the emperor to eat this bread hisself will influence the people to follow his example. The newspapers are giving much attention to the course of the emperor in this connection. HE WON'T FIT ANY TRENCH Canada's Tallest Soldler, Six Feet Eight Inches, Halls From New York.

Winnipeg, Man.—The tallest soldier in Canada, L. M. Graham, whose par-ents reside in New York, has enlisted for service with the Canadian con-tingent. tingent.

Graham is with the Seventy-ninth
Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg He
is six feet eight mehes in his stocking
feet and looks like a giant in military
outfit.

His brother, Lieut, B. M. Graham, is

in the trenches in France with the Second battalion of Royal fusileers.

the entire Belgian railroad system in operation and are employing about eight thousand railroad isso, of whose eleven hundred are Bavarians. Many of these hen have just been brought into Belgium.

FOR THE SUCCULENT CARROT

Six Ways of Serving Vegetable That Should Be of More General Consumption.

Creamed Carrots. — Scrape and wash the carrots, cut in thin slices crosswise; boil in salted water until tender, drain off the water, cover with sweet milk, add self to taste and a small piece of butter. Thicken with a sponful of flour to the consistency of good cream.

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Carrot Croquettes.—Boil four large carrots until tender; drain and rub through sieve, add one cupful of thick white sauce, mix well and reason to taste. When cold, shape into croquettes, and fry same as other croquettes, and fry same as other croquettes.

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Carrot Soup.—One quart of thinly sliced carrots, one head of celery, three or four quarts of water, boil for two and one-balf hours; add one-half cupful of rice and boil for an hour

for two and one-half hours; add one-half cupful of rice and boil for an hour longer; season with sait and pepper and a small cupful of cream.

Carrot Pie.—Scrape and boil the carrots until very tender, then mash thoroughly, and to one cupful of carrot add one pint of milk, one-half teaspondful each of sait, cinnamon and ginger, one well-beaten egg, sugar to sweeten to taste. Bake slowly in one crust like squash ple.

Carrot Preserve.—Boil the carrots until tender; peel and slice them and to each pound add one pound of granilated sugar and one-half cupful of water; flavor with lemon. Simmer slowly until rich and thick, than seal. Carrot Marmalade.—Boil the carrots until perfectly tender, then mash to a dne smooth pulp, and to each pound silow one pound of sugar, six almonds, the grated rind of one lemon and the juice of two and a few drops of almond flavoring. Bring to a boil gradually, and let boil, stirring constantly for five minutes; then pour into jars and seal. London Surgeons Have New Method of Discovering Presence of Foreign Body. London. — One of the romantic touches in modern surgery which the exigencies of the present war have introduced is a method of detecting bullets and fragments of shell in the human body by means of a telephone. This method is employed in special cases in one of the large London hospitals.

DAINTY BASKET OF MACARONI

pitals.

To a telephone receiver two short lengths of wire are attached. One of these ends in a small piece of plati-For the Luncheon Table or the After-noon Tea This Is a Delicious Confection.

num; this is placed upon any part of the patient's skin which has been moistened with sait water. The other end of the wire terminates in a thread of antiseptic silver, and this is bound around the surgeon's probe or lancet or other instrument. The surgeon then places the receiver to his ear and makes the inclsion.

The instant the instrument touches the bullet a very distinct rattle is heard, quite different from the faint murmur andible as the instrument merely cuts through the flesh, and in this way when X-rays fall, as they sometimes do, the foreign substance is located. Take two cupfuls sugar, one cupful boiling water and one-eighth teaspoonful cream of tartar. Put ingredients a smooth saucepan, stir, place on range and heat to boiling point. vithout stirring until sirup begins to without stirring until sirup begins to dissolve. Remove from fire and place in larger pan of cold water to instantly stop boiling. Remove from cold water and place in a saucepan of hot water. Now dip macaroni in sirup at regular intervals close to edge and put two together. When firm add a third macaroni and so on until a circle is formed large enough for base of basket. AMID RUINS OF THEIR HOME

basket.

Over these fit another layer of macaroni and over the second layer a third one. Make a handle of stretched candy twisted, and adjust same. Arrange basket on small plate, fill with ice cream, garnish with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened, and surround with holly.—Exchange.

Wash Chamola and Doeskin Gloves The secret of success in washing chamois and doeskin gloves lies in using lukewarm or cool water—better cool than even a few degrees too

That, at least, is one of the secrets Inat, at least, is one or the secrets; the other is to use soapy water. The soapter the water, providing it is of the right temperature, the slikler and softer the gloves will be. They should first be freed from all dirt in a soap bath, and then put through another soapy bath in order that they may be soapy bath in order that they may be rinsed from the dirt set free. They should then be pressed and squeezed in a thick towel until they are free from soap and water as nearly as possible. Then they are ready to be hung to dry in a cool, dry place. Never hang them near a fire, and never hang them for the sunshine if you would have them soft and pilable after laundering.

individual Cocoanut Plea.

Beat together the yolks of two eggs, one cupful sugar, three tablespoontuls flour and pinch of salt. Add one pint boiling milk and stir briskly until it thickens smoothly. Remove from stove, flavor with vanilla and add three-quarters cupful shredded cocoanut. Pour into individual shells that have been previously baked. Make a meringue of whites of two eggs and a tablespoonful of sugar and drop on pies. Brown in quite hot oven. These are truly delicious.

Heavenly Hash.

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Beat yolks of four eggs until very thick; beat into them gradually one cupful powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful of sait. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Add fuice of two lemons and beat again. Peel and slice thin six banans and four oranges, put in a deep dish a layer of bananss, then a layer of dressing, then of oranges, and pour the remainder of dressing over it. Serve very cold.

Beef Scraps With Tomato.
Take pieces of beef left from a roast that are not inviting enough to serve again at the table. Place in the bottom of a granite baking disk, the bottom of a granite baking disk, season with sait and pepper and pour over this a quart can of tomatoes, or x can of tomato soup is even better. Then cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake till golden brown. Fine served with fried pota-

Beef Fricassee.
Cut two pounds of siew beef into pieces about two inches square. Roll them in flour. Have some meat drippings heated in a large frying pan. Put in the meat with six or eight interest and the contents of a can of tomatoes. Remove to back of range and cook alowly two hours. Beauon with sait and pepper to tasta. Real nice if served with well-baked potatoes.

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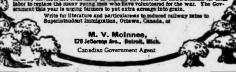
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Evidently.
"Where are you going?" inquired
rs. Juniper, as Mr. Juniper left his seat in the stalls directly the curtain

seat in the stalls directly the curtain fell on the first act.

"I think I heard an alarm of fire," he replied, solicitously, "and I must go and see about It."

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pher.
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"What is that?"

"She can't put her live fish in cold orage."

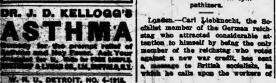
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**GREAT MOVING** PICTURE DRAMA

Count de Beaufort Describes Trip Along the Battle Line in West Flanders.

HIGH PRAISE FOR BELGIANS

ourteous and Hospitable and Will Do Anything for the English—Com-fort in the Trenches—Germans Reply in Kind to Belgian

By COUNT M. DE BEAUFORT.

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Greernational News Service)
Belgium.—A Belgian officer returning with his men from a week in the trenches along the Yser was asked oy one of his colleagues, whom he met on the road from Nieuport to-Fureshow things were going in front. "Oh," he replied, "all right, but it lan't exactly a picnic, you know." That is exactly a picnic, you know." That is exactly the answer I felt like giving today when I returned from a few days' gypsying in West Flanders. It is difficult to know where to start in relating my impressions. It seems as if for four days I have sat in a huge moving picture theater and watched one film after another being reeled off, at the same time listening to an extremely eloquent lecturer.

How and why I was able to wander from village to trench, and from trench to village, or whatever is left of them, is a story which, perhaps, with many others, will be told laterafter the war. They are a courteous, open-hearted, hospitable lot, these Belgians, and anybody who seems to be English, either in appearance or accent, can have anything they own "Ah, England," I hear from all sides. "why they have certainly stood by us Les Anglais sons, chic" ("chic" in this sense of the word refers to character, not to appearance).

The most interesting place in the line along the Yser these days has been the village of Styuvekenskerke. It lies on the left bank of the Yser. The main road from Dixmude to Pervyse runs about half a mile to the west of it, and the railroad about another half mile, farther. Both lines are held by the Belgians. On Tuesday worning some of our advanced pathols wentured close to the village, and not seeing any life there, went in. The Germans had retired to the other side of the river. Promptly the village wan "retaken" by the Belgians. But of what use is a practically razed village

Germans had rettred to the other side of the river. Frompily the village was "retaken" by the Belgians. But of what use is a practically razed village anyhow? It would have taken a great number of extra men to guard it at night against surprise attacks, so the officer in charge rettred at sunset into his own lines along the railroad.

Enjoy Temporary Armistics.
On Wednesdaw morning the Ger.

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On Wednesday morning the Germans were occupying the village again for the day, but this afternoon the Belgians might have had their teathere but for the sudden interruption of business of the only patisserts. The English sign, "Tea served at all hours," was still intact. We took it down, and and now it is heading the entrance to one of the sleeping trenches a mile back. At certain points around this village the advance lines are not further than 1,200 feet from each other, and I have seen soldiers on both sides walk about unconcerned without a shot being fired on either side. But in the distance, one hears from time to time the roar of the guns.

My wanderings landed me near a lonely Belgian field gun, one of the "75's." In the neighborhood of Pervyse. I knew the officer in charge, and was promptly invited to stay, and take pot luck, an invitation which needless to ay, I accepted. Somehow one seems to be always hungry, yet one eats more and oftener than at any other time. His undergound dwelling had been made quite habitable. He insisted that I should take the "fautenil" in the shape of the only soaphon present, while he balanced himself on a one-legged plano stool. Our meal was simple emough, but lentiful. Dry biscuits, sardines, ap-On Wednesday morning the Ger

himself on a one-legged plano stool.

Our meal was simple enough, but
plentiful. Dry biscuits, sardines, apples and cold coffee. Fires of any
sort, either inside or outside, are strictly forbidden in the lines. A smoking
chimney is asking for shrapnel. Quite
an amusing incident took place here
The lieutenant told me during lunchcon that every time he fired a shot. The lieutenant told me during lunchon that every time he fired a shot,
the Germans answered him in kind: If
he sent a shrapnel, they promptly
sent a shrapnel back; when he fired
a shell, a shell whistled back. After
luncheon he illustrated his story, and
indeed the Germans seemed to be fin
a joiling mood. He fired a shrapnel
and a shell in turn; a few minutes
later a shrapnel and a shell whistled
back over our heads.

I saked for the communicate and

l asked for the commandant, and expected to find him also in one of the underground dwellings, but I was directed to one of the houses on the outskirts of the village. "The offices there" I asked, looking at the remains

outskirts of the village. "His offices there?" I asked looking at the remains of what had been a little villa. "Certainly, monsieur. Follow me," said the little soldier.

Ruins Everywhere.
On all sides we were surrounded by blackened bricks and burnt wood, fallen walls, and broken furniture. Finally, we arrived near a cellar door and the mystary was soon solved. The commerce was soon solved. mystery was soon solved. The com-mandant met me with all the cere-danger.

SCOTS GREYS IN WINTER OUARTERS



Some of the Scots Greys in the filmsy shelters they call their winter quarters in a re-enforcement camp in Belgium.

mony and welcomed me as if he had been in the library of his house in Brussels. "I am sorry," he sald in excellent English, "to have to receive you in this improvised flat, but "est la guerre."

And the cellar offered certainly a curious picture. Fourteen soldiers sat around a makeshift table, at the head of which—on a barrel—our officer had presided. We had evidently interrupted a meal. An iron bedstead, with planks and a few bunches of straw, took up one corner; a tier of knapsacks and some more straw, lined the opposite wall. An old-fashloned gramophone, rescued from the ruins, formed a conspicuous piece of furniture, but the records had been smashed. Still, one gets inventive when time is long and tedious—and it has been very slow around here these last days—as some of the records were pasted together on a piece of card-board, and with the assistance, of a helping finger, bridging over the gaps and rents, the old machine managed to give "Carmen," "La Boheme," and some popular French airs.

The first opportunity I have I shall send, them much-needed records and needles, so that in future the inhabitants may have some decent music with their meals. The food consisted of of cold beef, brown bread and water, the color of withch did not look appetically at all. One of the soldiers noticed me glancing—the water botic, and the menacound the table with their two weeks is not at the future the inhabitants and he remarked, especially for the benefit of the younger men, "Oh, it's all right, this Ean de l'Yser, there may be a dead German or two in it, but that adds a sting to it, as they say in the States."

The cellar was lit by an improvised little torch in a bottle, and the men around the table with their two weeks growth of 'eard looked like pirates.

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HE IS A WAR HERO AT 13

Marcel Vernier is the Youngest Non commissioned Officer in the French Army.

Paris.—The youngest noncommissioned officer in the French army is Marcel Vernier, who is thirteen years and seven mooths old. He followed the artillery as a kitchen helper at the opening of the war and learned to ride a borse and was quickly promoted to be a corporal. He has been named adjutant sergeant major and his name has been proposed for the military medal for valor in action. He was recently wounded and was brought to a Paris hospital.

Vernier is an orphan and is one of a large family of young brothers and sisters.

MODERN DISPATCH BEARERS



· A Belgian aviator handing a patch to a motorcycle messenger.

Paria.—The "second wind" of ath-letes is matched by the "second cour-age" of soldiers, an army medical au-thority at the front says. After a sol-dier's first terror is over he discounts

Seve Delication for Wounded.
Bertin.—German scientists are urging Germans to live on vegetables and trye hered, leaving meat, white break and delication for the spick and wounded.

in the trenches in France with the Second battalion of Royal fusileers. WORK BELGIAN RAIL LINES

His brother, Lieut. B. M. Graham, 1s

French children in eastern France sitting among the ruins of their former home, ravaged by shells.

KAISER TO EAT WAR BREAD

Orders Food Made Partly of Potato Flour Served to Himself and Staff.

Berlin.—Emperor William has given orders that the so-called war bread be served to himself and the members of his entourage.

empire last longer.

Up to the present time it has not been bought readily by the general public. It is hoped, however, that the decision of the emperor to eat this bread himself will influence the people to follow his example. The newspapers are giving much attention to the course of the emperor in this connection.

HE WON'T FIT ANY TRENCH

nany Gets Entire System is Order and Employe 8,000 Men to

CALLS FOR WAR ON THE WAR

Carl Liebknecht, German Socialist,
Sends Plea to Brittish Sympathizers.

Loaden.—Carl Liebknecht, the So
Loaden.—Carl Liebknecht, the So-Brussais.—The Germans have placed the entire Belgian railroad system in operation and are supporting about digit thousand railroad men, of whom deleven hundred are Brussians. Many of these hen have just been brought into Belgium.

FOR THE SUCCULENT CARROT

Six Ways of Serving Vegetable That Should Be of More General Consumption.

Creamed Carrots.— Scrape and wash the carrots, cit in this slices crosswise; boil in salted water until tender, drain off the water, cover with sweet milk, add sall to taste and a small place of buter. Thicken with a spoonful of four to the consistency-of good cream.

Carrot Corquettes—Boil four large carrots until tender; drain and rub through sieve, add one cupful of thick white sauce, mix well and season to taste. When cold, shape into croquettes, and fry same is other croquettes, and fry same is other cro-

quettes, and fry same as other cro-Carrot Soup.-One quart of thinly

quettes.
Carrot Soup.—One quart of thinly siliced carrots, one head of celery, three or four quarts of water, boil for two and one-half howers; add one-half cupful of ride and boil for an hour longer: season with salt and pepper and a small cufful of cream.
Carrot Pie.—Scrape and boil the carrots until very tender, then mash thoroughly, and to one cupful of carrot add one pint of milk, one-half teappoonful each of salt, cinnamon and ginger, one well-beaten egg, sugar to sweeten to taste. Bake slowly in one crust like squash pie.
Carrot Preserve.—Boil the carrots until tender; peel and slice them and to each pound add one pound of grantlated sugar and one-half cupful of water; flavor, with lemon. Simmer slowly until rich and thick, then seal.
Carrot Marmalade.—Boil the carrots until tenders in thick then seal.

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DAINTY BASKET OF MACARON

For the Luncheon Table or the After-noon Tea This is a Delicious Confection.

Take two cupfuls sugar, one cupful boiling water and one-eighth teaspoon-ful cream of tartar. Put ingredients In a smooth saucepan, stir, place on range and heat to boiling point. Boil without stirring until sirup begins to dissolve. Remove from fire and place in larger pan of cold water to instantly stop boiling. Remove from cold water and place in a saucepan of hot water. Now dip macaroni in sirup at regular intervals close to edge and put two together. When firm add a third macaroni and so on until a circle is formed large enough for base of basket.

Over these fit another layer of maca roni and over the second layer a third one. Make a handle of stretched range basket on small plate, fill with ite cream, garnish with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened, and surround with holly.—Exchange.

Wash Chamois and Doeskin Gloves. The secret of success in washing chamois and doeskin gloves lies in using lukewarm or cool water—better cool than even a few degrees too

cool than even a few degrees too warm.

That, at least, is one of the secrets; the other is to use soapy water. The soapier the water, providing it is of the right temperature, the sitkler and softer the gloves will be. They should first be freed from all dirt in a soap bath, and then put through another soapy bath in order that they may be rinsed from the dirt set free. They should then be pressed and squeezed in a thick towel until they are free from soap and water as nearly as posin a thick towel until they are free from soap and water as nearly as pos-sible. Then they are ready to be hung to dry in a cool, dry place. Nov-er hang them near a fire, and never hang them in the sunshine if you would have them soft and pliable af-ter laundering.

Individual Cocoanut Pies.
Beat together the yolks of two eggs, one cupful eviger, three tablespoonfuls flour and pinch of salt. Add one pint boiling milk and stir briekly until is thickens smoothly. Remove from stove, flavor with vantila and add three-quarters cupful shredded occoanut. Pour into individual shells that have been previously baked. Make a meringue of whites of two eggs and a tablespoanul of sugar and drip on pies. Brown in quite hot oven. These are truly delicious. Individual Coccanut Pies 

Heavenly Hash. Beat yolks of four eggs until very lick; beat into them gradually one

Beat yolks of four eggs unitiality one thick; beat into them gradually one cupful powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Add julce of two lemons and beat again. Peel and silce thin six bananas and four oranges, put in a deep dish a layer of bananas, then a layer of dressing, then of oranges, and so on, having the bananas on top, and pour the remainder of dressing over it. Serve very cold.

Beef Scraps With Tomato.

Take pleces of beef left from a roast that are not laviting enough to serve again at the table. Place in the bottom of a granite baking dish, Winnipeg, Man.—The tallest soldier in Canada, L. M. Graham, whose parents reside in New York, has enlisted for service with the Canadian contingent.

Graham is with the Seventy-ninth Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg He is six feet eight inches in his stocking feet and looks like a giant in military outfit. season with salt and pe season with sait and pepper and pour over this a quart can of tomatos, or a can of tomato squp is even better. Then cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake till golden brown. Fine served with fried pota-

Beef Fricassee.
Cut two pounds of siew beef into pieces about two inches square. Roll them in flour. Have some meat drippings heated in a large trying pan. Put in the meat with six or eight nainons siliced. Cook until brown. Add the contents of a can of tomatoes. Remove to back of range, and cook allowly two hours. Season with sait and pepper to taste. Real nice if searond with wall-haled protestoes.

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'emons," said Nellie the other day to

emons, sad wente the other day to the grocery man.

"What is it you want?" he in-quired somewhat puszled.

"I want a half-dozen 'emons," re-plied the little one wrathfully. "Don't you know what a half-dozen is?—it's six."

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the philosopher.
"That's right!" snapped the misogynist. "And women was to put on earth to see that he does it."

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Wayne county Pomona Grange will entertain Washtenaw county Pomona at Plymonth, January 30. Officers will be installed.

The first meeting of the new year neld January 14, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Bennett, called out a large number, over fifty being present. The leaders Mrs. Chas. Reebs and Mrs. M. A. Pat-

s. Chas. Reebs and Mrs. M. A. Patson gave an excellent program, after ich a self-serve tea was greatly ened by all.
The next meeting, January 28 occurs, the home of Mrs. H. E. Newbouse, leaders are Mesdames Reed and ries. Topics: The Children's Bur.
The Father's Club. The Headpof Father. News from the Field, e Union Signal says: "Tuesday, unary 5, Senator Grouns of North kots, introduced an amendment to the bill known as the Philippine bill, The Onco Signal says: Intendary, January 5, Senator Grouna of North Dakota, introduced an amendment to the bill known as the Philippine bill, as follows: "That no intoxicating drink ordrug shall be manufactured for sale or gift, or offered for sale or gift, for offered for sale or gift, or offered for sale of sale of sale or gift, or offered for sale of s

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**CONTINUATION** 

### In and Around Plymouth

The village of Fowlerville wants wat-r works, sewers and pavements.

Local option will be submitted to the oters of Oakland county although the wets" expect to mandamus the board to balk it,

The village of Byron has contracted with the Consumers Power Co., for street lights. They get 100 watt lamps for \$16 per year.

Not an arrest for drunkenness was made during the past year of 1914 of the students of Michigan University, an event not occuring before in the past W. J. Thompson's handsome

commodious new theatre at Northville will open to the public Monday, Janu-ary 25. The new theatre is a great credit to the enterprise of Mr. Thomp-

The village of Farmington has passed a very strict ordinance regulating the sale of milk supply of that village. Milk sold or offered for sale must be strictly

Dan McKinney, the popular supervisor or of Livonia township, has commenced his doties as chief deputy in the office of county drain commissioner, James Grant. Mr. McKinney has many friends in Plymouth and throughout the county, and will without a doubt prove a valuable assistant to Mr. Grant.

The big whistle at 3-30 afternoon.

The big whistle at 3:30 Weduesday aftermoon notified Northville people of the event of turning on the Edison juice from Ypailanti and Delray. Manager McLay says that everything is in shipshape and his company will use every endeavor to give a satisfactory service here and at a lower price than under the municipal management. It certains looker cond on far. Northville Pa ly looks good so far. -Northvifle Re-

The reading of the celebrated poem, "Siferidans Ride," at the G. A. R. in-stallation at Northville last week brought out the fact that one member of the local post, Thomas Shaw, bugler of Custer's brigade, was a witness the stirring scene described in the poem the surring scene described in the poem, standing near with General Custer, when "Little Phil" Sheridan arrived from "Winchester, 20 miles away." E. M. Starkweather and F. P. Moshimer were also participants in the same bat-

#### A Pleasant Affair

church. The official board entertained members and friends of the church a oyster supper. Some suspicious ches about the tables indicated the sence of ladies, but otherwise the men cooked and served for the one hun-ired and twenty-five people who reponded to the invitation. onded to the invitation. After super the various interests of the church per the various interests of the church were fresented by officers of the socie-ty. For the home missionary society Mrs. Hudd spoke; for the foreign mis-sionary society Mrs. Griffish; for the ladtes' aid Mrs. Dickerson; for the Sunday-school Evered Jolliffe; for the Epworth League Robert Jolliffe; for the financial interests George Rich-wine. Some happy reminiscences were made by Will Sutherland and the program closed with remarks by the pas-tor, song and benediction. Those pres-ent pronounced the program a success.

#### Local News.

ison, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoyt Wednesday and Thursday. . P.s will give a card party and

aw, Mrs. E. J. Castner of Richville, STRICTLY ENFORCED IN Ditio, were gueste of C. O. Hubbed and amily at Pontiac last week Thursday.

Gasage H. Griffin has sold his farm above mentioned.

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W. T. Battenbury farm to Harrison kanedoner of Weldon, Ill. Mr. Griffin rill have an acction sale, Pebruary 10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist cor-ner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Truth." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wed-nesday evening testimonialservice, 7:10.

nouncement that it will celebrate July 5th, 1915.

The handsome new Masonic block at Wayne will be ready for occupancy March 1st.

Pontiac will vote on the question of bonding for \$35,000 to buy a park and market site.

After 27 years in the hardware business at Wayne, C. H. Kingsley has disposed of his business to H. H. Clark.

Local option will be submitted to the voters of Delection.

Rev. Joseph Dutton. Pastor. 10 a.m. Public worship. Sunday-school at 11:30. 6 o'clock p. m. Epworth League. 7 o'clock public wor-ship. [See front page adv.]

Services will be held in this church next Sunday, January 24th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme: "The One Foundation." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Favorite Characters of the Bible and Why." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Presching by the pastor. Theme: "The Attitude of the United States toward the United States toward." Excellent for Stomach Trouble.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Missions.

Sunday, January 24. Divine service at 2:15. Evening prayer and Sermon Everybody welcome.

BISLE STUDENTS.

"Who hath we? Who hath sorrow? Who hath the contentions? Who hath babling? Who hath the contentions? Who hath the contentions? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. At the last it bitch like a serpent, and stingeth like an addet." Prov. 23:29-32. We should now be ready to do our part to bring in swift reforms along every needful line if we expect to be of the kingdom class. For now at this time judgement will I lay to the line and righteousness to the plummet: and the hail (hard, distressing truths now brought into action) shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters (of precious truth) shall overflow the hiding phase (of error and ain.) Isa. 28:17. Justice and judgement are the habitation of thy throne.

N the matter of the estate of G Granger, deceased. We the Under for the Country of Wayne, State of Mic Commissioners to receive, examine and all claims and demands of all persons a said deceased, do hereby give, notice the will meet at the office of E. N. Passe or allowance:
Dated Dec. 11. 1914.
E. N. PASSAGE,
ALBEBT GAYDE,
Commission

CHARLES W. BRADNER, D. O. TILLOTSON.

### Notice To Water Takers!

RULE 14.-Water Rates Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liverance of Li-nia, were over Sunday visitors at Al-shall be due and payable semi-annually in advance at Miss Genevieve McGrann of Detroit, the office of the Village Preasurer on the first days of Jan-Mr, and Mrs, Frank Wherry of Mad- uary and July of each year, unless otherwise provided for in the schedule rates. If rate dance as their ball Tuesday evening, are not paid in 30 days after January 28. Admission 10c. Every-due the water will be turned body invited. Mrs. A. R. Hubbell and her sister-in- off. THIS RULE WILL BE

I will be at Pinckney's Silver Star of Bethleham No. 40 will install their officers next Thusday Pharmacy during the month venning, January 28. Several candido of January on Monday afterdates will also be initiated into the noons and evenings for the The Misses Peterbans delightfully collection of water bills. I stortained a company of friends shelf home last Thursday evening lards were indulged in after which a included was corred.

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We Sell At Right Prices Lumber, Lath. Shingles Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds Hand and Soft Coal, Fencing, Plaster Board, Roofing, Asphalt Shingles, Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile.

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For The Best Of Lumber, For Good Advice, For Proper Treatment and Lowest Price,
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ID you ever stop to think of the wide variety of things a grocery store as reliable as this one has to carry? There's everything from

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from sugar to soap, from butter to bacon, from ketchup to coffee, and so on ad infinitum. If you live outside of town come in and get acquainted

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Call Central Meat Market. 'phone 23, for

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2 dozen Fancy Paper Napkins 100 Plain White Napkins -

We also have Tally Cards, Place Cards, Calling Cards, Cake Candles and Holders.

> Special for Sunday, Brick Ice Cream.

Murray's Ice Cream Store Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

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Memory is the life of the dead. Perpetuate that memory of your loved ones by the erection of a suitable and substantial memorial

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To satisfy every customer, to give them the best stock obtain-able, raise all letters to you can read them after the stone has crosted while. Prices the low-est consistent with quality.

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We sell the Ross Silos in wood or galvanized metal. We can also sell you a tile silo. Call and get our prices before you buy.

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### **MAGAZINES**

He will duplicate any reliable offer and see that you get them as promised.

Plymouth, Mich. Mill Street

Mrs. Ella Chaffee visited relatives at rand Rapida this week.

Mrs. Frank Clay of Detroit, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide were guests of friends in Detroit last Sunday.

Wm. Westfall is in Grand Rapids, Orlo Brown of Detroit, was a visitor t Wm. Glympse's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Coats have moved nto their new bungalow on Main street Howard Richards of Fairport, N. Y., will help W. S. Birch the coming sea-

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Voorhees of Lan-hing, were visitors at L. C. Hall's last week.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with that has ever been held in that city.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee last Monday afterMrs. Frank Rambo and Mrs. Will

Have you tried those delicious Home-

for the past week. entertained several relatives at a family

dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Windsor Welsh and daughter

Myrle of Windsor, were over Sunday guests at W. S. Birch's. Mrs. Chas. Larkins returned home from Harper hospital last Friday where

she has been for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs have noved into Mrs. E. L. Riggs' new

house on South Main street. Lowney's Chocolates in 5c. and 10c. oxes. They are clean, they are not andled. Rockwell Pharmscy.

Mrs. D. Patterson had the misfortune o fall on the ice last Saturday night, breaking a small bone in her wrist.

Mrs. Ray Holcomb and son Kenneth returned to their home at Pulisade, Nob., last Wednerday after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

it with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. W. A. VanAradale of Chicago, and the Misses Grace and Bess McSweeney of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dibble.

We have been revising our subscription list the past week. If the date of the control of the contr

ination for rural carrier will be beld at Belleville, Detroit, Plymouth and Wfandotte, Michigan, February 13, 1915,
to fill a vacancy at Belleville.

Mesdames Mackender and Ryder accompanied Mrs. Wm. Smith to the
Homoscoponthic borbital at Ana Arbor.

to fill a vacancy at Belleville.

J. W. Mellow has sold hie farm west of the village to Flint parties and will hold an auction sale Thursday, January 28. Mr. Mellow has purchased a house in Adrian and will soon move to that city.

The thimble party given by the first division of the Woman's auxiliary of the Prosbyterian church, in the church

chapel, last Wednesday afternoon was well attended. Dainty refreahments were served and all present enjoyed the

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Local Rews witter at Nellie Rocke's.

Romember we handle wall paper, Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mine Gall Johnson was a week-end visitor at Nellie Rocke's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Huston, of Eaton, Colorado, a girl, January 12.

Many of our townspeople are attend-Many of our townspeople are attending the auto show in Detroit this week. Atchison visited friends in Detroit last Sunday Be sure to keep February 11 open for Pinckney's Pharmacy sells "Winter Toilet Cream," a fine preparation for rough skin. Only 25c a bottle.

Murray's Candy and Post Card St have something special in their ad this week. Look for it.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ayers and little

Geo. Pierce of Saville, Ohio, a forme resident of this place, was calling or old friends here last Wednesday.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MCBIGAN. County of Wayne.
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State seemion of the Probate Court for aid County of Wayne. beld-at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thousand nine bundred and free.
Present Henry 8 Hulbert, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of David Cable.

Lewis E. Cable. executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final admitistration second and filed therewith his polition praying that the work of the condition of the condition of the condition with the provisions of said last will.

It is Ordered, That the circlin day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and bear examining and allowing said account and bear

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And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be ps blished tares successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymore

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Taills, FU halls, 10 Acill, CLL.

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FOE SALE—Good bouse and lot on
Holbrook avenue, price \$1250; one with
large lot, good bouse, on Starkweather
avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on
Penniman avenue at \$8000; one on Mair
street at \$4500; a few good building lots
for sale, prices and terms are right,
bouse and lot on Blunk street at \$2,300,
house and lot on Blunk street at \$2,500
and house and lot on south Main street
at \$1,100. New house and lot on east
Ann Arbor street at \$2,000. E. N.
Passage.

FOR SALE-Upright Concert Grand Piano, Call 7 F-3.

FOR SALE-A barn. Enquire of

House for Sale or Rent on Farmer Street with all modern improvements. Inquire of J. Streng. 64t.

FOR RENT—A good dwelling house on Dodge street. Enquire of Mrs. W. B. Ros, Dodge street. 7 1t

FOR SALE—My residence at 47
Harvey street. Steam hest and modern
in every way. H. E. Newhouse, 'phone
287. 6tf

WANTED-Dressmaking of all kinds from \$5.00 up. Mrs. T. G. Wood, cor-ner Pearl and York streets, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—Twelve S. C. B. Minorca cockerels. Good stock, prices right. 'Phone 134-W. H. Wills. 6-4t

WANTED A small home in Plymouth. F. W. Shuett, 'phone 259-F2. 1t

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C.G.DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

(A true copy) Allen W. Filnt, Register

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, January 26. A full

Mrs. Henry Fisher, who was taken to Harper hospital last week for an opera-tion, is slowly improving.

We are making a specialty of getting drugs for you that are not obtainable here. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Probate Notice.

State of MicHighan, county of Wayne S. at a seem of the Probate Court for the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court robm in the city of Detroit, on the thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Precent Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Albert H. Dibble, deceased. Big the potition of Fred. Dibble praying that ediministration of each cate to be granted to hum or some other suit-able person. largest horse sale at Pontiac Tuesday,

Mrs. Frank Rambo and Mrs. William able person:

It is Ordered. That the twenty-seventh day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at and court room, be appointed for hearing said petition. Order be person to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspare printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

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IA true copy! Pettingul wens to Pontiac yesterday to Mrs. Ed. Clark, formerly of this vil- attend a meeting of the Eastern Star ed a home in South held at that place Thursday evening.

Lyon.

Mrs. Carl Heide visited her parents at Ann Arbor the latter part of last Epworth League room at the Methodist church. A musical and literary program will be given by members of the Detroit, visited relatives in town last Sunday.

Dr. W. R. Knight has returned home from Harper hospital and is rapfuly im-The Woman's Literary Club

Made Candies, sold only at Pinckney's
Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of SagiMr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of SagiWe have a few caiendars left which
we would be pleased to give out to our
subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett will entertain the five hundred club this (Friday) evening.

Mrs. Ross Sutherland of Calgary,
Alberta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A
E. Patterson.

Mr. Griffin and family have moved
into Mrs. John Krumm's house on Penniman avenue.

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Mrs. A. A. E. Patterson has been confined to her home on account of illness gave a fine chair. Mr. Armstrong, grandfather of the bride, send a beautiful handpainted tea service from Oklathin anapsance tea service from Oxfar homa City. There were numerous other gifts. Light refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wisbing them a long and happy wedded life. There were friends present from Cincinnati, Milford, Farmington and Plymouth.

Miss Isabelle Pattullo of Cincinnati. arrived at her aunt's, Mrs. W. R. Le-Van, Wednesday.
Miss Lola Brown of Milford was a FOR SALE- Heavy rope drapes.

guest at the Ryder homestead the latter part of the week.

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Quite a delegation from the J. & A.

Ryder Post and Corps were in attandance at the Northville installation of
officers last week Wednesday, mention
of which was made in last week's issue. breaking a small bone in ner wise.

Mrs. Baker and son of Rosebush,
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Baker and other relatives here the
past week.

Or which was made in last week's issue.
We wish to add a word of appreciation
for the delightful manner in which we
were entertained. The splendid program and the flag drill by the W. R. C. past week.

Albert Reddman accidently caught his hand in a press while working at the Daisy factory last Monday and tore his thumb nail off.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Mary Lyon on Ann Arbor street, Wednesday, January 27.

Mr. Mary Lyon on Mr. Mary Lyon on Mr. Arbor street, Wednesday, January 27.

WANTED—To rent a farm of 20 to 39 acres near car line in Plymouth. Telephone, Walnut 3796. Detrott. 7 2t

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dibble.

We have been revising our subsoription list the past week. If the date on the label does not correspond with your receipt please notify this office at once. The friends of Miss Vers VanView.

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He sorry to learn that she has recently undergoes another operation at her home in Charlotte and continues very poorly.

All day bake sale at the Express Office. Saturday. The tiried cakes all is study in the proper of the poor orders to hirs. It. N. Dickerson of Mirs. W. B. Lombard.

A United States cityll service at Am. FOR SALE--Rail wood. Call 'phon 244-F12. FOR SALE—Some sound work horses. Chas Heiner, on Virgit Tillotson farm. Phone 240-F3. 7-2t

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See our window for special bargains for ONE WEEK ONLY. From Monday, Jan. 25, to Saturday, evening, Jan. 30th, at 10 p. m.

See what you can buy for \$1.00. Some of these goods are new and at regular price. Some are slightly damaged or shelf worn and will be closed out at greatly reduced prices. Come early and make your selections for the best bargains will not last. These bargains will be found in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, TOILET ARTICLES, ASSORTMENTS OF STATIONERY, BOOKS,

FOUNTAIN PENS, PURSES, Etc. Don't miss it. Have a look. Buy and you will

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Jeweler and Optometria

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Ask about the Coupon.

Milk on hand at all Tin

Phone your order, Call 198J

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BERTHA F. BEAL her of Plane udio, 8 Mill Street.

Mrs. John Pattern Music Tea

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

### Bom Schandlake bes europäischen Bölter - Arieges

Durch die Meldung eines großen Geges der Russen über die Türken dat man sich deutscherfeiris durchaus nicht einchücktern lassen. Man ist überzeugt, daß es sich um eine Ersindung vom Ansang die Jud me eine Ersindung vom Ansang die Jud me die Erduckte der der um eine so ungeheurliche Ausbaufgung handelt, daß man die Rachticht mit Achselauden begrüßen dars. Gerade das Allngeheurliches angeblichen Sieges ist es, das ihn so unwahrsdeinlich ericheinen läst. Man macht sich in Deutschland darüber lustig, das die Ansien ein fürzisches Armeeforps hefangen haben sollten, als erzößer nian von einer großen Teeihage, auf der die Hollen sich ohne weiteres in einen Solen sich ohne weiteres in einen Kessel jagen und absangen ließen. Damit noch nicht aufrieden, belagt im Weldung, daß ein anderes Armeetoeps so gut wie ausgerieben wurde, und das drifte vor den jurchtenen Mittige dennet in die eine Aufrage

Wiener Weldungen geht jedoch her-bor, daß die Deilerreicher teilweite wieder in der Offensie sind. Die Hohen südlich von Gorlice, im Ropa-Lale, sind von den Deiterreichern und Angarn im Sturm genommen wor-den, und bei dieser Gelegenheit wur-den beinahe 1000 Kullen eingeinn-gen und abei Wochstinengewöhre er-beutet. Auch nordweislich von Gor-lice ist es den Russen nicht gelungen, die Desterreicher aus ihren Stellun-gen zu werfen, und die Stellungen dei Grudow daben nicht erschüttert werben können.

rben können. In Nord- und Mittel - Bolen ist Lage unverändert geblieben. Das snahmsweise milde Wetter in dieone Rage unwertunert geviteben. Das ausnahmsweife milbe Wetter in bie-fen sonte au biefer Jahresgeit verei-ken Gegenden hat es den Aussen den und die "Treiblagdpläme" Hin-denburgs gingen in die Brücke. Leochem werden zwischen führen der Bilica und an den Nebenflüssen der Barrg sortwährende Fortschrifte ge-mach, und die Zeit schein führ mehr tern zu sein, in der die Ausensorts fern zu fein, in der die Außenforts bon Barichau durch die deutschen Ge-

sen zu ein, in der die aufgen Gejchüte erreicht werden können.
Regen und Schne im Besten haben dort die mittärischen Operationen satt numöglich gemacht. Die Franzosen legen zwor großes Gewicht barauf, daß sie nur noch "30 Meilen vom Mein entferrt" sind. In beutchen Zeitungen frägt man dagegen gang leife an, ob die Franzosen auch wöhlen, daß die Deutsche faum 40 Weilen von Varis und knape 25 

### Dentide Gefangene merben un-menichlich behandelt.

Daß die Behandlung der Sefange-nen den seiten Frantreichs eine gera-den undarmbergige ist, gibt Zeugnis für die alknählige Berrodung diese sicht wohen Bolten und ist die natür-liche holge des Unglaubens, der den Benhen zum Eiere herabbridet. Bon Benhen zum Eiere herabbridet.

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ner, sondern auch Richtsmbattanten, zeigt zu genüge, daß sich in der Aribleentente die richtigen Elmente zusammengefunden. Diese Charaftereigenschaft der der Malieren wird zu deren Uneinigkeit führen. Wenn ihre Kohheit gegen arme Vertwundete und Gesangene, gegen Greise, Frauch und Skinder in ihrem unchristlichen Hah gegen das Teutschtum erschöpft ist und der Krieg sich weiter zu Gunsten Teutschlands wender, wird das Wistrauen gegen einander lebendig werden, wie ein soldses ja iest schon unter den Gefangenen in Teutschland zum Ausdruck fommt.

#### Englande Sinterliftigfeit.

Ter Hoager Korrespondent des Kopensagener Plattes "Goeteborg et Hogeschignener Plattes "Goeteborg et Hogeschijden und der Housenkenium menhang mit dem Dolumentenjum in Brüßel aus bester Luelle mittei-len, daß die englische Regierung schon 1906 mit Holland Berhandlungen

Let dem liedergange der doutschen Fruppen über die Jura sollen sieden Bataillone Luremburger verrichtet worden sein. "Bir finden diese Retdung," ichreibt die Eine. Freie Present, ich eine fublighen Zeitung, die und gufällig in die Hände gestallen ist. Wöglicherweise hat sie auch in hießinen Wättern esten den den den 

und auf deren stenger Luchjührung England seldst möhrend des Burenschaugung und des russischen Krieges bestand. In der ganzen Welt was es daher Pilicht einer ieden neutralen Katior, gegen die sogenannte britische Herrichaft pur Zee, die sich doch nur aus einer ketter und Wilküratten zusammensese. Einspruch zu erheben und sich völlige Handlestenbein Werfehr mit allen Triegführenden Rationen zu siedern. riegführenden Rationen zu fichern.

Die Alliterten haben bon der Schweiz berlangt, daß sie ihnen die Benuthung der drahtlosen Station auf bem St. Sotthard gefatet. Daß ist die alliterte Auffallung des Begriffes

neutral.

Benn die Bource - Dollrin dem Lorgehen Dentschlands gegen Anna-dia Grengen gieht, sieht is kann cant dem Bougeten Randel gegen Bentschland Gemgen!

### LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ENATE VOTES TO ASK GOVER HIS VIEWS ON LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

#### **WEEK VACATION FOR SENATE**

Trips to Institutions this

#### (By Gurd M. Haven)

Lansing.—Viben the senate convened Thursday afternoon Senator Samuel Odell of Shebly presented a the governor made no mention; of th liquor question, while Lieut. Gov. Dick inson in his message mentioned it is rather postive terms.

The resolution presented by Senato

Odel follows: "Since the communica-tion of Lieut. Gov. Dickinson, given to the senate last week, relative to the liquor traffic, comment by journals and citizens, as well as definite re-

legislation demanded by the people the state on the subject of the liquor traffic."

The Michigan anti-saloon league officials have declared that they would not ask for the submission of state wide problibition at this session of the legislature, but they demand a repeal of the law creating the Michigan Bonding company and the passage of a bill making it unlawful to sell liquor within five miles of any state institution. Apparently these questions are the ones in which the senators are interester and it is expected that Governor Ferris will touch on these issues if he complies with the senate's request.

present again until January 25, attention will be focused on the house for the next few days.

When the house convened Rep. Hinkley of Eremet county introduced a bill making an apprepiation of \$220,001 for a state normal school at Petoskey. Rep. Hinkley says that the site will be furnished for \$1 by the people of Emmet county if the state will make an apprepiation for the establishment of the school.

While it is not itsely that the present legislature will see fit to establish another normal school Emmet county will be in line when some succeeding legislature acts on the matter.

The special committee appointed to dissect the governor's inaugural message and pick out the special features and refer them to committees best suited to act on the recommendations of the chief executive, reported Friday morning.

Ben Newell Smith of Gratice counter.

of the chief executive, reported Friday morning.

Rep. Newell Smith of Gratiot county, chairman of the committee on public health asys that action will be taken on the recommendation of the governor that legislation be enacted to regulate the sale of habit forming drugs, at the present time it is almost impossible to convict a person for the sale of heroin and Rep. Newell Smith says that a bill to correct the defect in the present law will be introduced shortly.

Michigan at Jesstion question.

He has suggested it to some of the
legislators and before the present hession is over the idea may be a law.

He insists that the best way to conserve forests is to pay a bounty to
hand owners for the planting of trees.

The scheme has been tried in some
other states which are noted for their
forest conservation progress.

"Why not let the state forestry commission furnish the trees, from its
Roscommon county truck garden, and
have a land owner a bounty of \$2 or \$3

with bot et use take to reserve commission furnish the trees, from its land some a bounty of \$2 or \$3 or \$3 or \$4 or \$5 or \$5

Sec'y John L. Burkart, of the state board of health, has compiled figures for the legislature showing that Michi-

Dr. Angus McLean, of Detro Vayne county, as member of the I rolt Board of Health for the ter inding February 28, 1928.

Dr. John L. Burkart, of Big Rapids Mecosta County, as secretary of the State Board of Health, for the unex-pired term ending March 29, 1917.

pired term ending March 29, 1917.

Nelson McLauhglin, of Lake Odessa,
Jonia County, as member of the State
Board of Registration in Medicine, for
the unexpired term ending September 30, 1917.

Ernest F. Gamble, of Coldwater,
County as member of the Board of

County, as member of the Board of Trustees of the State Sanatorium for the term ending August 31, 1919.

George Dumphy, of Rochester, Oak-land County, as State Veterinarian for the term ending September 1,

Thomas B. Gloster, of Detroit, Wayne County, as member of the In-lustrial Accident Board for the term inding August 31, 1920.

Enos C. Kinsman, of Saginaw Coun-y, as member of the State Board of Registration in Medicine for the unex term ending September 30,

Bruce L. Hayden, of Saginaw, Sagiaw County, as member of the Board f Registration and Examination in steopathy for the term ending April

Hugh W. Conklin, of Battle Creek, Calhoun County, as member of the Board of Registration and Examina-ion in Osteopathy for the term end-ng April 30, 1919.

Fred Postal, of Detroit, Wayne County, as member of the State Board of Fish Commissioners for the term inding December 31, 1920.

Charles S. Cunningham, of Detroit Wayne County, as member of the Michigan Railroad Commission, to suc nding January 15, 1919.

Philip Eichhorn, of Port Huron, St lair County, as member of the Board f Control of the School for the Blind at Lansing, for the term ending De

t Lansing, for the terminal states of Nashville, cassius L. Glasgow, of Nashville, Barry County, as member of the Michigan Rallroad Commission for the term ending January 15, 19218 John T. Winship, of Saginaw, Sagi-

James V. Cunningham, of Detroit, Wayne County, as Commissioner of Labor, for the term beginning July 1, 1915, and ending June 30, 1917.

John Bohnet, of Lansing, Ingham County, as member of the Board of Control of the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing, for the term ending December 31, 1920.

Preliminary to a legislative move-ent to compel liquor dealers doing ment to compel liquor dealers doing business in Michigan to pay their share of tax, Rep. Palmer, of Wayne county, introduced a resolution call-ing upon the auditor general to sub-mit a statement to the house and senmit a statement to the nouse and sen-ate indicating the moneys paid into the state by non-resident liquor deal-ers. This class of dealers is said to have devised a method tax evasion and Rep. Palmer desires to begin by exhibiting figures to show the falling off of receipts before he started a movement for corrective laws on the

and Senator James Wood of Mania tique came forward with an amending nessure to make constitutional the due sky law enacted at the session

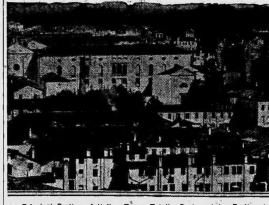
piled for the legislature the amount of money collected by the state since April 30, 1910, on non-resident liquor dicenses, which amounts to: \$146,000. There are a large number of these who evidently don't pay under the law, and the legislature may take some action amending the law.

If the bill introduced by Senator

It is claimed that automatic stokers are needed at the Pontine State Ros-pital and he send in a bill calling for a... appropriation of \$30,000 for this purposa: The general appropriation bill for the Pontine Justitution will

be introfused later.
A uniform plat law, drafted by the
auditor gueeral's department was introduced by Benator Pooter and Senatroduced by Benator Pooter and Senatroduced an obsolute section in the law perstands to the course of sindy inmatrice cohools.

#### RUINED CITY OF AVEZZANO



much more will be found.

More than 2,000 soldiers are at work on the ruins, which may be described as a wilderness extending for

Prince Like Coal Heaver

Miss Martha Vickery of Leland

Stanford university, California, and Miss Alice Llewellyn of Shamokin, Pa., directress of the Crandon insti-

ue of the American Methodist hurch, bave loaned their villa to the

apsed. His son, also a physician, astened from Rome to take his place.

Shocks Felt Around Lucerne

Dispatches from northern Italy say that the earthquake shocks were more violent in the Alps than in the valleys. Around Aosta and Courmayeur some persons were injured. In Piedmont houses were damaged, but no

Conditions Improving

Conditions improving the carthquake sone are regaining their composure and lending their aid to the volunteer workers in an endeavor to ameliorate the terrible conditions in the ruined towns.

he results impossible to state with accuracy the number of lives lost in the earthquake or do more than estimate the monetary damage. One unofficial estimate places the property loss at above sixty million dollars. Subscriptions for the relief of the

## PROPERTY LOSS IS \$60,000,000

Result of Earthquake in Italy as Estimated by the Authorities.

DEATH TOLL NOT VERIFIED

servative Estimate Puts the Nun er of Killedi at 30,000—Injured Fill All Available Hospitals— Relief Work Proceeding Steadily at All Points.

Rome, Jan. 20.-Detailed reports re diminish the appalling list of dead and injured in the Abruzzi alone is 30,000, without lincluding the G

The property loss is estimated at \$00.000,000.

Eleven more earthquake shocks were registered Sunday and today. They occasioned a panic among the survivors who are living in huts.

"The disaster seems to be increasing with every report I receive," said Sig. Clufelli. minister of public works." Probably half the population of 60.000 in the Avezzano district are either dead or injured. I do not like to put the number of dead higher than 20,000 for this region. This, of course, does for this region. This, of course, does not include Sora,"

not include Sora."

Cracked Buildings Razed.

Although the new shocks were light, buildings which had been cracked and were tottering from the effects of the first disturbance were razed. In Avezano and Sora, the towns which suffered most from the disaster, the people of the statement of the suffered most from the disaster, the people of the suffered most from the disaster, the people of the suffered most from the disaster. ple left the temporary shelters in which they were living and took refuge in open places.

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Rain and extremely cold weather in some parts of the district are hampering badly the work of rescue. This is particularly true of Sora. In many of the towns which were thrown down by the earthquake it fis feared there are still living persons beneath the debris and that unless they are extricated soon they will perish.

The Italian government has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the relief work, and King Victor Emmanuel has donated \$60,000 for the aid of children abandoned by their parents or made orphans by the disaster. Relief supplies are pouring into the stricken district, and it is believed that shortly there will be sufficient food supplies everywhere to alleviate temporarily the distress of the people. Trainloads of timber also are being dispatched to the destroyed towns for the erection of hits.

huis.

Many Taken From Ruins Alive.

Upward of one hundred persons were taken alive from the ruins of Avegano. Most of them had been given up their friends and relatives for dead. More than half of these rescued were children under twelve years of age.

One thing that is spurring on the rescue gangs is the fact thatyduring the Messina disaster three persons were found alive in the ruins of a building 16 days after the earthquake. To the casual observer here the hope that many persons can be rescued from under the masses of stone seems a faint one, but the workmen are keeping the experiences at Messina

nome.

12,000 Dead at Avezzano.

Twelve thousand bodies, it is semiofficially estimate' are buried under
the fallen walls on Avezano.

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the fallen walls on Avezrano.

Capt Pisani Vettori, who has charge of the relief work there, estimates that there are 15,000 dead in Avezrano, Cappelle Magliano and the tillages in that immediate district. Up-people in the ruined towns. Membraken from the ruins. These, were taken from the ruins. These, were laid out irregularly in open spaces all over the city.

Valuables already removed from the ruins are estimated to be worth \$4,000,000, and it is expected that

QUAKE CAUSED BY GUN FIRE | University of Halle.

QUAKE CAUSED BY GUN FIRE

That is the Opinion of German Scientist, Who Gives Reasons for Hills Assertion.

New York, Jan. 30.—That the continual concessions caused by the explanation of projectibles and the discharge of heavy guns in the jurgoust and the discharge of heavy guns in the jurgoust and the discharge of heavy guns in the jurgoust and the discharge of heavy guns in the jurgoust and the discharge of heavy guns in the jurgoust and the project of the satthy and the satthy are the satthy are sattly project of the satthy and the satthy are sattly project of the satthy are the satthy are sattly project of the satthy are the satthy are sattly project of the satthy are the satthy are the satthy project of the satthy are the

### ZEPPELINS MAKE FIRST RAID ON BRITISH TOWNS

Airships Drop Bombs In Yarmouth and Nearby Villages

KING AND QUEEN ARE PLACED IN PERIL BY RAID

Royal Family Had Just Left Sand-ringham Palace Which is Menaced By the Bursting

London—The Germans delivered their first but long-feared Zeppelin airship attack against England Tuesday and in doing so threatened the lives of King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal fam-

across the North sea to the North county coast, bombarded Yarmouth and Cromer, then salled inland and dropped bombs on Sheringham, King's Lynn and Sandringham

scribed as a wilderness extending for several square miles.

So altogether ruined is the city that it is difficult for the inhabitants to recognize streets, much less individual houses.

Avezzano was important as a manufacturing and trade center. The sugar works cost \$1.250,000. Some of the machinery may still be of value. Other mills, less important, represented a property value of some \$3,000,000. At least four persons were struck lead, three at Yarmouth and one at King's Lynn and many are believed to have been injured by the devastat-ing missiles which exploded with ter-rible force.

Reports One Zeppelin Wrecked

The first dashes from the Zeppelin search.lights were seen at 8:30 p. m. and 10 minutes later the cigar shaped destroyers were speeding toward the sea, the whirring and buzzing of their engines clearly audible.

Not all of them escaped. At least one was brought to earth and captured forether with officers and crew at

together with officers and crew at Hunstanton, a few miles from San-ringham. The others apparently re-gained safe airs and returned across they had come. Just how many Zep-pelins the Germans used in their first aerial raid is not yet known, but it is probable that three or four composed

43,00,000.

Prince Like Coal Heaver.

Prince Giovanni Torionia, one of the greatest land proprietors in Italy, is the heaviest loser financially, but he ceclined to consider that at this time. When seen by the correspondent he had been up all night, working in the wreckage. The great Roman prince looked like a coal heaver, as he had actually been laboring physically in the work of rescue.

Among the titled women at Avezano to aid the injured is Marchesa di Sostegno of Fforence. She is working as a name in one of the seven military hospitals erected in the park near the new railroad station.

Rev. Dr. B. M. Tipple of Syracuse.

N. Y., pastor of the American Methodist church in Rome, has organized a committee to aid the sufferers. Doctor Tipple himself is visiting every affected village possible to distribute aid.

Miss Martha Vickery of Leland the raiding fleet.

The royal family had left Sandring-ham palace, now used as the Queen Mother Alexandra's country home, only a few hours before bombs rained

down near the palace. They arrived to London Tuesday evening. It is reported from Sandringham that none of the bombs struck the palace, but that several exploded with terrific violence near by.

Attack Aimed at King.

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There is every reason to suppose that the Germans were informed of the presence at Sandringham. Tuesday of the king and of the righal family, and that the attack upon this small and insignificant town, was for the sole purpose of striking the blow that would stun all England.

The night must be weather were favorable to the plans of the air raiders. The night was starless. The air was still. It was slightly cloudy, see mists from the sea hung low and were unstirred by air currents. From aloft the location of Yarmouth must have been clearly visible to the attackers since the lights, although reduced in number and volume, were going plentifully and clearly enough.

mont houses were damaged, but nolives were lost. It is reperted that
on the day of the earthquake shocks
also were felt around Lucerne and in
the lower Ungadine valley. Avalanches
continue in the Swiss Alps,
In the highway near Ortuchic the
earth has opened, causing an immense
pit filled with water, the depth of
which is unknown.
The terrific force of the earthquake
cracked the mountains near Luco.
Huge pleces of rock, each of which
weighed several tons, rolled down the'
hillside, burying the cottages of peasants. BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

Amsterdam—Official reports state Cologne Gazette compares this i with 200,000 prisoners which it as are beld by the allies.

London—The death of Lieut-Gen.
Anatole Mikhallovitch Stoessel, the
defender of Port Arthar, is announced
in a Petrograd dispatch, to Reuter's
Telegram Co. Gen. Stoessel had surfered from paralysis for several
months.

Geneva, via Paris—Dispatches from northern Italy say that the earth-quake shocks were more violent in the Alps than in the villeys. Around Aosta and Courmayeur, some persons were injured. It is reported that on the day of the earthquake, shocks also were felt arquad Lacerne and in the lower Engadine valley. Avalanches continue in the Swiss Alps.

Chicago—Members of the I. W. W. started a riot Sunday at a meeting called for the unemployed at Hull House. They fought the police when prevented from parading with black banners when they had no permit and after a fight in which a number of policemen were attacked and scores of the narrater interest?

Sunday on a ranch. He formerly made his home in New York City. Mr. Harkness was an extensive owner of California lands.

Red Oak, Jowa—Smith McPherson, for 15 years judge of the federal cours, in the southern lows district, died Sunday night at his home. He had been ill for six mouths, heat exposure superinducing severe indigestion in Kanass last July.

Lansing, Mich.—Warden Simpson, of Jackson prison, has filed his blesmial report with the legislature. He adve-vates the bidding by a new cell black to accommodate \$20 pringuers and, shows that the prison has mentationed thealf by profits from industries con-ducted at the institution.

With the birth of twin sens to I and Mrn. Past Krett, of Algests, number of children born to this ple new totals 55. Of this name is are living.



RMINE is for those who may industrial dulgs in luxuries and buy other furs for real utility. Not that the royal fur is for real utility. Not that the royal fur is not durable enough, but because its creamy whiteness makes it suppractical for the workaday work. In the picture an attractive set is cause its creamy whiteness makes it suppractical for the workaday work. In the picture an attractive set is caused to show the neckpiece only two shows it will last for a long time, aloud be selected in shapes of mulfs and neckpieces that are always in style. The rather large flat mulf and the plain straight scarf are never passe, and therefore the safest choice on to which emine is especially well entired.

in the richest furs.

Narrow boas of ermine and small neekplees are really more chic than any other finish to the pretty midwinter promenade or visiting toilette. Muffs, whether made to wear with large or small scarfs and neckplees, are usually rather large. But ermine one of those splendid things that look best when sparingly used. Like lamonds that are too large, and ich lace recklessly used, as if it were of little account, something is lost of the best effects when ermine is made

the plain straight scarf are never passe, and therefore the safest choice in the richest furs.

Narrow boas of ermine and small the wearer to match up with the eminence of that fur which is the wear of choice are really more chic than

Beautiful Fur Sat.
A beautiful fur set is of tailless ermine—a quaint pointed capilke toque, with one long slender quill held in place by a cluster of black crystals, a long, wide stole, with much elongated pointed ends and a bunch of tails forming a tassel to finish them off, and a heart-shaped muff.

Two Views of Velvet Turban, and a Hat



SOON those deft fingers that carry out inspirations and translate fancy fitto headwar will be busy with flowers and straws and ribbons with which we shall salute the spring. Just sow they are making ready for this and fashloming some of the betweenesses on and midwinter hats for which they must depend upon the tourist to make the demand. Gladly those who create millimery turn to the fishers and novelties that inspire them. The story of the winter is almost told, but

draping on the right side and the goes and novelties that inspire them. The story of the winter is almost told, but handsome brimmed hat has a sort crown, with collar of velvet and are shown here, and with them a ploture of a shown here, and with them a ploture of a brimmed hat. The turban is trimmed with two fitch skins and is noticeably original. In draping and lovaly in color scheme. The frame is hardings and made just the right sort of back is a full puff which is the man made just the right sort of back is hardings and made just the right sort of back is kindless and the velvet sweeps toward the back in a full puff which is the meath of the same. Quality is inherent and essentially a matter of in the same. Quality is inherent and essentially a matter of the developed. A cow will be born to give milk containing, for example, four per cent butter fat, and she will continue to give four per cent milk under the quantity much of them is demonstrated to be the larting or event of the quantity much of them is demonstrated to be the showly in color scheme. The frame is mounted to stand and curl downstrated back in a full puff while is the mounted to stand and curl downstrated to be the larting or event butter fat, and she will condition, be the quantity much of them is demonstrated to be the is munted to stand and curl downstrated to sta

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me umgs test commends them for practical wear.

Quite the opposite of the pique pet-igoni is that of net. It is often hand spheridized with a scalloped edge and some sprays of issues above the mallos.

that will remain steadfastly at four per cent fat.

The cow is generally believed to be the most placid, caim and docile of ani-mals; nevertheless also is highly sensi-tive to handling and under 'dentical arrangement insures freedom, without which it is impossible nowadays
to dance. The lower edge of the
front and back of the petticoat are
usually rounded, so that the petticoat
is really formed of two sections
rounded into a deep oval at the hess,
tastened together along their long
edges and fitted or gathered into the
Walst along the narrow edges.

animal life is subject to the same laws it is reasonable to assume that, as the human being is more intellectual than the cow, mental irritation and anniety may exert proportionately even a greater influence on the human milk secretion. But however that may be, obviously the 'ull action of these two factors will not be attained by telephone conversations or by means of a written order on a drug store; on the contrary results can be expected only from a careful, comprehensive preparation and training on the part of the mother.

The absence of this training in the individual home constitutes one of the fundamental weaknesses in our civilization and is, to no small degree, responsible for our weaklings and the serious problems of intemperance and social unrest now confronting us. **Fundamental** Principles of Health 33

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

MOTHER'S MILK.

It is universally conceded that the most carefully bettle-fed infant has a smaller chance of-escaping trouble and achieving health and life than a breast-fed baby of the most ignorant and slovenly mather.

Of course, when the child's artificia food is prepared and given by an intel

ligent person under competent advice the baby may get through with a min

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MALT AND MILK.

It is perfectly obvious that the ultimate source of milk in all mammals must rest on the food intake. Consequently, wherever a mother suffering from a deficient milk supply seeks, from those qualified to advise, information as to how she may correct the unfortunate condition, she is invariably recommended to use a more nutritious diet. In other words, she is informed indirectly that the food she has babitually used is deficient in some important particular.

Almost without exception, the diet recommended to a mother includes some form of malt.

The word mait is believed to be de-

ligent person under competent advice, the baby may get through with a minimum of discomfort and danger from digestive discorders arising from bacterial contamination of its food from unclean cans, bottlee, spoons, nipples, tubes and other utensils, devices and attachments intervening between the cow or the factory and its mouth; but granting that all sources of bacterial contamination are overcome, there still will remain the absence of an automatically adjusting physiological food supply, which no other than the human animal can furnish.

In composition milk is highly complex and variable. The important constituents are the fats, held in emulsion as minute oil droplets; casein, a nucleo-albumen which clots under the influence of rennin; milk albumen or lactalbumen; a proteid resembling serum albumen; lactogiobulin; lactose or milk sugar; leelthin, cholesterin, phosphocarnic acid, urea, citric acid, enzymes and mineral saits. The mineral contents of milk comprise appreciable quantities of sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus and chorties, besides probably minute quantities of other elements not yet determined.

By reason of the fact that casein some form of malt.

The word malt is believed to be detived from a Sanserit word meaning soft, and having a reference to the fact that malt is raw grain made soft or tender by a process in which germination has been caused to proceed to a certain stage and is then controlled and checked by the gradual removal of the water and finally completely arrested by drying through the application of heat in kilns.

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tion of heat in kills.

During this limited germination enzymes are developed and the constituents of the grain are so modified that the finished mait differs from the original raw grain in that the greater portion is split into simpler compounds that more easily dissafeye. An enzyme is a complex organic substance, or an unorganized or chemical ferment, capable of, effecting by catalytic action the transformation, splitting up or digestion of other compounds.

mined.

By reason of the fact that casein and milk \*sugar do not exist in the blood it is held that they are formed by the secretory metabolism of the gland cell under the action of a hormone (stimulating property). And the composition of the milk fat and the histological appearance of the gland cells during secretion leads to the view that the fat is also constructed within the gland itself. Bunge has called attention to the fact that the increasing saits of milk differ quantitatively, from those in the blood plasma and resemble closely the proportions found in the body of the young animal, ting up or digestion of other compounds.

The changes effected by the partial germination and subsequent treatment of the grain are chiefly the conversion of the nitrogenous substances into distance, the conversion of the starch into grape sugar by the action of the diagtase, and the imparting of color and flavor to the malt in the kini. Diastase is an enzyme of great physicological importance in that it is capable of converting starch and glycogen into sugar (principally mailose) and dextrins. It occurs in germinating seads, in the leaves and in other parts of plants and also in various animal secretions, such as the saliva and the pancreatic pince.

A very common medical preparation

may secretary, such as the sativation the pancreatic juice.

A very common medical preparation in the form of a sirup of about the consistency of a heavy molasses is made by digesting sprouting malt in water, expressing the solution, precipitating it with alcohol and drying the precipitate. This precipitate is simply an impure diastase, but under various proprietary names and combinations it is very generally used as a tonic in case of mainutrition, and it is particularly effective in those cases marked with defective starch digestion."

Two new words have recently been

Two new words have recently been added to our vocabulary—"hormones." by Starling in 1906, and "vitamines," by Funk in 1912. Investigations conducted Funk in 1912. Investigations conducted since 1889 have fully demonstrated that some of our ductiess glands play a role of vast importance in general autrition, and this knowledge has proved very useful in widening our conception of the nutritional relations conception of the nutritional relations in the body. The conception that certain glandular organs may give rise to chemical products which on entering the circulation influence the activity of one or more other organs is finding application in the study of the digestive secretions.

The kastric and pancreatic "secretions" are regarded as examples of internal secretions.

This brings up the question of how a poor or deficient supply of mother's milk may be increased or bettered and how it may be maintained through the period of lactation. Generally the physician is not consulted about the matter until a short time before the baby is expected, and then the best he can do is to recommend a nourishing diet. It is highly suggestive in this connection to note that practically every such recommendation includes some form of malt extract, and that practically without exception all properties of mothers are founded on malt. Experience proves that nothing appears more quickly to promote the secretion of milk than good malt extracts and many brands possessing various degrees of merit and grades of nutritive value are to be found in the market.

But at best such emergency measures and the attempt to force things in the market.

But at best such emergency measures and the attempt to force things in this manner are not likely to give either satisfactory or lasting results because it is not entirely a question of food; there is a psychological, a purely mental side to it as well.

The experience of dairymen proves that it makes little difference what food is given a cow; the quality of the milk, so far as the fat content is concerned, will remain the same. Quality is the method by each of promise from the causes of beri-bert and similar diseases. Funk in 1912 isolated benefits from the cause of beri-bert and similar diseases. Funk in 1912 isolated benefits from the cause of beri-bert and similar diseases.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,088; market for canners steady and for all other grades 15@25c lower; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50; mixed steers and heiters, \$6.25@.675; handy light butchers, \$6.25@.675; handy light butchers, \$6.25@.675; handy light butchers, \$4.55.50.50; cpmmon cows, \$4.65.50; common cows, \$4.64.50; canners, \$3.26; best cows, \$4.75@.5.50; cpmmon cows, \$4.94.50; canners, \$3.26; best cheavy bulls, \$6.50.26; bologns bulls, \$5.25.26; stock bulls, \$4.50.26.25; cycle the sy bulls, \$6.50.26; bologns bulls, \$5.25.26; stock bulls, \$4.50.26.25; market dull and 25.26.50; lower; best, \$10.20; others, \$6.20; best lambs, \$1.50.26; chers, \$6.25; chesy lambs, \$7.50.28; light to common lambs, \$6.27.5; vearlings, \$7.25.27.50; fair to good sheep, \$4.50.25; culls and common, \$3.20.50; heavy lambs, \$7.60.26; lall grades, \$6.80. DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 1,088;

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts AST BUTFALO—Cattle—Receipts, 5.600; market opened steady to 10c higher, closed weak with the advance all lost; choice to prime steers, \$8.50@8.85; fair to good, \$7.75@8.25; plain, \$7.25@7.50; choice heavy butcher steers, \$86@8.25; fair to good, \$7.50 G7.75; best bandy, \$7.75@8; common to good, \$2.60 G7.75; best bandy, \$7.75@8; common to good, \$2.60 G7.75; best bandy, \$7.75@8; common to good, \$2.60 G7.75; best bandy, \$7.75@8; to good, \$6.25@7.50; yearlings, \$7.75@ 8.75; prime heifers, \$7.25@7.50; best 8.15; prime heifers, \$7.25@7.56; best butcher heifers, \$7.27.73; common to good, \$6.60; good butcher cows, \$5.50@6; medium to good, \$4.75@5.50; cather cows, \$5.50@6; medium to good, \$4.75@5.50; cathers, \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$3.75@4; best bulls, \$6.76@7; butchering bulls, \$6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.50@6: light bulls, \$4.75@5.25.

buils, \$4.75@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 21,600; market 25 cents higher; heavy, \$7.10@7.25; mediums, \$7.15@7.30; yorkers, \$7.25@7.46; pigs, \$7.25@7.35.

7.40: pigs. \$7.25@7.35.
Sheep: Receipts, 19,000; lambs 15
@25c lower; sheep steady; top lambs,
\$8@8.15; yearling, \$6.50@7; wethers,
\$6@6.25; ewes. \$5@5.50.
Calves: Receipts, 800; market
steady; \$11.50@12; fair to good, \$9.50

@11: grassers, \$4@450

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.38; May opened with an advance of 1 1-2c at \$1.41 1-2, advanced to \$1.42, declined to \$1.41 1-2 and closed at \$1.42; July opened at \$1.30, advanced to \$1.30 1-2 and declined to \$1.30; No 1 white, \$1.35.

1 White, \$4.30.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 4 yellow, 70c.

Oats—Standard. 1 car at 54 1-2c, 2 at .54c; No. 3 write, 53 1-2c; No. 4

white, 52 1-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.14.

white, 52 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2. \$1.14.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and January shipment, \$2.85; February, \$2.95; May, \$3.

Cloverseed—Prime spot. \$9.60; March, 500 bags at \$9.75; sample red. 30 bags at \$9.75; prime alsike, \$9.30; sample alsike, 13 bags at \$7.75 9 at \$7.25.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.45.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; No. 2; timothy, \$16@16.50; No. 2; timothy, \$16.916.50; No. 12; light mixed, \$13.915.50; No. 12; light mixed, \$13.915.50; No. 12; rye straw, \$7.50.98; wheat and oat straw, \$7.97.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 hs., jobbing lots: Beat patent, \$7.10; second patent, \$6.80; straight, \$510; spring, patent, \$7.80; rye flour, \$6.30 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-tb sacks, jobbing lots:
Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$34; corn and oat chop, \$27 per ton.

General Markets

Apples—Jonathan, \$3@3.50; Baldwin, \$2.50@2.7\$; Greening, \$2.75@3; Spy \$3@3.25; Steele\*Red, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@1.70 per box; No. 2, 40 @50c per bu. Rabbits-\$1.50@1.75 per dos.

Dressed Hogs-Light, \$ 1.2@9c; leavy, 7@7 1-2c per fb. Onlons--\$1 per 100 fbs. in bulk and

Onions—\$1 per 100 fbs. in bulk and \$1.25 per 100 fbs. in sacks. Dressed Calves—Fancy, 12 1-2@ 13c; common, 9@10c per

Sweet Potatoes-Jersey kiln-dried, \$1.50@1.60; hampers, \$1.50.

\$1.50@1.60; hampers, \$1.50.

Potatoes—Cariots, 30@32c per bu in bulk and 36@40c per bu in sacks; from store, 40@45c per bu.

Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 13@14c; heavy bens, 12 1.2@13c; No. 2 hens, 8c; old roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 17@18c per lb.

Chepse—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14@14 1.2c; New York flats, 14@14 1.2c; limburger, 14 1.2@15 1.4c; intelled 1.2c; limburger, 14 1.2@15 1.4c; imported Swiss, 30@32c; domestic Swiss, 19@20c; long horns, 15@15 1.4c; daisies, 15@15 1.4c per lb.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20@25c per

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20@25c per to; Florida, \$4@4.50 per crate and 90 per basket.

### MICHIGAN **BREVITIES**

Jackson.—Word has been received here that Mrk O. G. Johnson, formerly Miss Helen Holcomb of this city, committed suicide in San Fran-cisco. She had become estranged from her husband, according to her father. who lives here,

her husband, according to her father, who lives here.
Standish—A dog owned by William—Savage became mad, bit two men, attacked a team of horses, biting them several cattle and other dogs before being killed. It is feared the men will have to be sent to Ann Arbor for treatment and all the animals killed.

Lansing.—The Cedar Springs Cooperative Creamery association, limited, Cedar: Springs, 34,509; E. J. Schoolcraft company, Port Buron, \$20,000; the Raipe Ainsworth company. Detroit, \$50,000, stockholders, Ralph and Grace L. Ainsworth, Harry E. Brannon and Calla H. Brannon; Brown City, \$3,000; the Matrix Service company, Grand Rapids, \$5,000.

Olivet.—Charles Thornton of Charlotte won the-annual oratorical contest of Olivet college here, and will represent the school in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical contest against M. A. C., Alma, Albion, Tpsilanti, Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo Normal, Hillsdale, Hope, Adrian and Mount Pleasant in May, Herbett Thompson of Muskegon gained second place, and Homer Stewart of Owosso third.

Grand Rapids.—Henry Simpson Jordan, aged seventyone, one of the

place, and Homer Stewart of Owesso third.

Grand Rapids.—Henry Simpson Jordan, aged seventy-one, one of the leading manufacturers of Michigan, died here. Mr. Jordan amassed a fortune in the furniture industry and was considered one of the wealthiest men in Grand Rapids. He was a member of numerous corporations in Grand Rapids and Detroit and was president of the Michigan Chaif company. He retired from active business affairs recently because of failing health.

Jackson.—John Romback, a Jackson prison convict, who escaped March 29, 1914, and John Spencer, a parole violator, have been captured by officers in other states and are to be returned to the Michigan penitentiary. Romback was serving a sentence from Grand Rapids for a burglary committed in 1913. Spencer was sentenced from Detroit for larceny, Romback was captured in Laurel, Md., and Spencer was caught in Fulton, Ky.

Ann Arbor.—The Homeopathic Medical college will offer a special operative course in surgery, which all graduates in medicine may attend February 16-20. The courses, at ten dollars each, will equal those given in institutions announcing similar postgraduate work at \$100 or more. Prof. H. M. Beebee and Dr. G. I. Naylor, both of the department of surgery, will conduct the demonstrations in general surgery.

Jackson.—Mother and son arrayed

conduct the demonstrations in general surgery.

Jackson.—Mother and son arrayed against the father to send him to prison for life was a spectacle in the circuit court. Charles M. Jacquish is charged with having attempted to kill his wife and son during a domestic feud. The son lost the fingers of his gight hand. Mrs. Jacquish was on the stand. She admitted she had taken a trip to Cleveland with a man named Cal Griswold and had registered as man and wife in a botel. Witness said she came home, prior to the shooting and stopped in Detrott at Pinchurst, on Fort street. She said she saw her husband with a shotgun when her son, Percy Jacquish, was shot.

Grand Rapids.—Before several thou-

Grand Rapids.—Before several thou Grand Mapids.—Before several thou-sand members of the order and officers of the different lodges in the state, Grand Rapids Masons laid the cornerstone of their new temple Grand Master William M. Perrett of Detroit officiated in dedicating the new building. A paradé of the grand lodge officers, members of the Masonic Temple association and other Masonic bodies preceded the laying of the stone. The trowel was the one used stone. The trowel was the one used when the old Masonic home was dedicated in 1886. At a banquet of the various Masonic orders in the Collegem United States Senator William Alden Smith, Governor Ferris, former Governor Osborn, J. J. Carton of Flint and William M. Perrett of Detroit were the principal speakers.

East Laneing.—Prof. E. A. Chittenden of the foreatry department of M. A. C. says Michigan has possibilities as a maple sugar state exceed-

of M. A. C. says Michigan has possibilities as a maple sugar state exceeding those of Vermont and Obio, which lead in production. According to plans just amounced, an association of sugar makers of Michigan will be formed soon and steps will be taken toward the manufacture of products of uniform quality and an organized system of marketing. In this work the forestry department of M. A. C. plans to give assistance. To make a scientific study of the problems and to make the large tracts of forest land on the college campus a paring proposition, the forestry department has purchased equipment for the making of maple sirup on one of its 40-scre woodlets. one of its 40-scre woodlets.

Cadillac.—Mrs. Charles Huess could

not understand why her son, Charles, twenty-four years old, slept so late. She called him, and, receiving no an-

## "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constinution.

No odds how had year liver, stomach or bowels; how much your hadd aches, how miserable and uncomfrable you are from constipation, billousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the dealred results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach lives and

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Takes Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, billousness, sixtness, nerrousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the

cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and them All stores sell Cascarets. Doa't forget the children—their little is sides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

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He—Men are what they eat.

She—Then you ought to live on calf's brains.

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Look. Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recips of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compound-ed, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked scalp and stope falling bar. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is

was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Bul-phur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You damped a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking oraw this inrudga your nair, issued one small strand at a time; by mioraing the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Not His First Love.
"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"
sighed the maid.
"You certainly are not!" proclaimed
the youth.

This was not what she had been brought up to expect, so she became

"I am not?" she repeated.
"You are not. You are merely the best of the bunch. Are you satisfied with that?"

Well, was she?—Cleveland Plate Dealer.

Decrease in Contagious Diseases. In view of the alarming increase in heart and arterial diseases, nervous troubles and insanity, as well as cancer, it is at least comforting to find from recent statistics that the mortality from diphtheria and exrebrospinal meningitis has been reduced nearly 60 per cent in New York alone since antitoxin was first understood. True cholera infantum, too, is rarely seen now that baby feeding has become a science, while the great epidemics of typhus and smallpox which used to sweep the country, are prisotically unknown. tically unknown.

A Mistake. "How could you ask that aviator to drink with you in the manner you did?"

"What do you mean?"
"You asked him to take a drop."

A bracket and clip have been pat-ented for holding an incandescent lamp on top of a dry battery.

BAD DREAMS

"I have been a coffee drinker, more "I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remamber, until a few mouths ago I became more and more negrous and tritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and as species of distressing

all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.
"Finally, after hearing the experi-nce of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postusi, and learning of the great bessetts they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.
"I was astonished at the flavor a

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Having bought Wm. Gayde's interest in the Gayde & Fisher firm, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises 1/2 mile west and 1/4 mile worth of the village of Plymouth, on farm known as the Wagonshultz farm, on

and I find it easier and better to copy than to experiment. One of the useful ideas I gleaned recently from the study of a beautifully arranged window was the possibility of test tubes as flower holders. These were placed at each side of the handle of a basket of flowers, and were tied in place with many twinings of gauze ribbon and almost concealed by the many looped hows. The ribbon was the palest blue, and in each test tube were a single full blown pink rose and a few buds. F

Paintul
Rheumatism is very painful and exhausting, especially in the chronic stage. To get quick relief when these apells come on, Renne's Pain-killing Magic Oil is the thing needed. It is a clean and pleasant but very penetrating remedy that eases the pain as soon as it reaches the seat of trouble. It is effective also in cramps in the bowels, dysentery, sick stomach, cholera morbus. Price 25 cts. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co. and Beyer's Pharmacy.—Advt.

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1 pair Bay Mares, 6 and 7 yrs

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Sow

9 Shoats

1 Sow and 9 Pigs

OLIVER GOLDSMITH, Prop.

Howelston, and the second of t

Ranson Lewis.

W. R. Parmalee was in Detroit Monday and Tuesday on business.

Day Dickerson of Farmington, was a caller at P. Bagielt's 1st Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Kubik spent Sunday.

caller at P. Bedelt's last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Kubik spent Sunday attention with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theuer.

Miss Edith Long, who has been confined to her bome on account of illness for the past two weeks, was able to resume her studies at the Plymouth High school Monday.

Frank and Henry Kubik were Wayne callers Monday.

There was lots of excisement around.

the burk Monday Morning, when a team of horses belonging to Geo. Barnes, became frightened and ran away smashthe rig quite badly and frightening a horse belonging to Frank Kubik, so it ran away also. Fortunately however no one was hurt.

Mrs John Beyer spent last Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Henry Kubik.
C. E. Kingsley and Peter Kubik took
a motor trip to the State Fair grounds

last Friday.

If you are ever troubled with biliousness or constipation you will be interested in the statement of R. F. Erwin, Peru, Ind. "A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets on highly recommended. I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away." For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

#### TONOUISH.

The "Live Wires" met at the Juben-ville home last Friday evening. Over forty members were present. The next meeting will be held at John Hix's Jan-uary 29th.

Mrs. Sarab Fogarty has been quite

poorly but is better at this writing.

Miss Grace Truesdall is at Philip
Dingledey's for aglew days.
Lester, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Erhest Reddman received a silver cup
from the Live Wires.

Miss Ermes Spiatz and little Paperio

Miss Emma Spietz and little Persis

ogarty spent Tuesday afterno

and went home in a wagon will find better sleighting now.

Life legistance Refused

Ever notice for closely life insurance xaminers lost for symptoms of kidney liseases? They do so because iweakned kidneys lead to many forms of readful life-shorteeing afflictions. It on have any symptoms like pain in the ack, frequent, sount or painful action, ired feeling, achies and pains, get Foey Kidney Fills today. Sold by J. W. Slickenstan & Co.—Advt.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

The many friends of Mrs. Herma Johneon will be pleased to know that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation, to return home. All join in wishing her a speedy and complete recovery. plete recovery.

Mrs. Palmer Chilson, accompanied by

ber daughter, Mrs. Ed. Halstead of Novi, went to Detroit last Saturday and attended the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." They remained with friends over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peters were

Detroit visitors Saturday and Sunday. Miss Irene Smith has returned home after a fortnights stay with friends in

Mrs. (Orton Smith has returned to her home in Marietta, Ohio, after an ex-tended visit with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Mildred Johnson is sojourning in Northville for a few days. Mrs. Harry Peck, who has been bu-the sick list for a few days is conva-

cent at this writing.

Will Wolfrom made a business trip to

Mr. nod Mrs. Dan McKinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson Sunday.

The Kinosaid law suit which has been hanging fire in the circuit court in Detrois for about a week came to a stationarch lest Mooday by a detiation being rendered by Judge Hommer in favor of the plaintiff.

Harry Wolfrom was in Detroit on business Trenday.

Ira Wilson made a business trip to Northville and Detroit Mooday.

A number from here attended express

#### Willew Grenk

Miss Nellie Link returned some last Saturday after an extended visit with triends in Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Tillotson is able to be out

Miss Avis Blackmore called on Miss Opel Harshbarger last Suriday.

Miss Elsors Harmon is somewhat approved at this writing.

mine as this writing.

Mrs. Robertson called on Mrs. Root last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Harmon was called to Detroit Sunday because of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Berdan.

her brother-in-law, Mr. Berdan.

The Bartlett school will give exercises this (Friday) afternoon in board of the raising of the standard phase.

Assistant school commissioner, Mr. Fisher will be there. A program will be given by the school. Music will be furnished by the Grange orebestra.

Mr. Foeatty who resides with her.

Mrs. Fogarty who resides with her laughter, Mrs. Philip Dingledie, is critically ill.

The Live Wires met at the home of Mr. Jubenville last Friday evening. There was a goodly number present. They are play in the near future.

How to Cure a Lagrippe Cold.
Lagrippe coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious condition of the system and are weakening. Postmaster Collins, Bornegast, N. J., says: "I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent harrippe cough that completely exhausted me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.—Advt.

#### **EAST PLYMOUTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Screbbing and daughter Doris were at Nankin Friday. Mrs. Mary Melow visited at Lee Cool's Thursday afternoon.

from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farrand and
daughters Helen and Marilla of Plymouth, visited at Amiel Rocker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hager entertained
forty neighbors and friends at a pedro
party last Esturday evening. After
refreshments were served and prizes
awarded, the company was treated with
some fine music on violin and piano.

#### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Charlie Lucas of Dearborn, visited at A. E. Ebersole's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Shook spent the week-nd with her parents, Mr\_and Mrs. J. Lucas at Dearborn.

John Lucas of Napoleon, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates entertained ompany from the city over Sunday.

Don Packard is busy nowdays alling the ice houses, Just the right kind of weather.

The fine new bungslow of D. W. Packard is now ready for companies and the family expect to move soon.

and the family expect to move scon. "
The Whittnire Brothers have been building a new corn house for Chas. Time.

Louise Butter received a number of beautiful post cards for her britished and she sent the pupils of District No." a candy treat in remembrance of the day.

#### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

installed the föllowing officers, a which a banquet was served!
Chief Gleaner—Dan Beder.
Vice Chief Gleaner—Webb Lane.
Chaplain—Gilbert Thomanon.
Son. and Treas.—Neilite Bird.
Gondoutor—John Bindth.
Lecturer—Alice Lisie.
Liner Guard—Walter Newton.
Outer Guard—Fred Barnhart.
Burt Nales acted a installice. Serv.

and Fred Bird as conductor. A very interesting list of toasts were given at follows: "Gleaners," Fred Blad. "I a College Education of Bonells to a Farmer's Wife," Tena Bovec. Mon," Ever Farley, "Gur Ladies,"
John Smith. "Seed Production," Malter Burns. Registation, "A Speech on
Election," Prank Haff. "Our Hits
Inspector," Water Revaluation." Release,
aution," Robert Ross. Gilbert Themp-

ing in all its features was gre joyed.

Miss Mande Gracen spani. it end at the home of her cust, M Blaich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterlin

iting relatives in Manchester.

Mrs. Effic Howe of South Lyin, goess a few days of this week with her mother, Mrs. Harrey Noison.

aux of South Lyon, is the nower and Cleo Curtising day till Sunday with their Mr. Henry Wilds

ene is havined. A good amondance is hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale specific Starriday with their son Harmon and family.

Mear Treed by a bit.

Meeting a large block hear salle carrying supplies on horsebade as sheep earn, "Ded" Workand, attactive years old, of Worland, Wyth, sald by charged the animal affording in an armed, violently clanging a sheep bell. The bear hesitated an instant, then tore for the timber at top speed and climbed the first available tree. Worland kept it treed for hererit hours, clanging the bell whenever it showed a disposition to come down, in the hope that some person with a gun would pass by. After several hours it was necessary, for Worland to continue his journey. When he last saw the bear it was still in the tree.

tells a breathless tale, but as a device for attracting the notice and earning the appleuse of the world; and then it is on a par with all other self-regarding activities. But if it is taken up with a desire to give rather than to receive, as an irrepressible sharing of delight, it becomes not a solemn and dignified affair, but just one of the most beautiful and uncalculating impulses in the world.—A. C. Benson in the Century Magazine.

Mie Powerfut Appeal.

Some time ago an aged clergyman, who had been engaged to preach a charity aermon for some orphan children on rising to deliver his discourse, was unable to passed from failure of strength. Stretching out a feeble arm over the group of orphans, and turning to the congregation, he addressed them thus: "Whence shall we buy bread that these may cat?" These few pathetic words proved more effective than the longest sermon, the congregation was touched to the heart, and heaped up the collecting plate with

### heaped up the collecting plate with their offerings.

their offerings.

A Good Horseman

Like a fine animal and a fine horse should be well cared for. In the stables where the best horses are kept you will nearly always find a package of Harvell's Condition Powder. It is a puraly medicinal powder, not a food, and its effect on live stock is to purify the blood, regulate the bowels, improve the spirits and make the coat smooth and grossy. Price 25 cts. per package. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co. and Beyer's Pharmacy.—Advt.

be accepted any use commenced, the Sold Valley resolution was read. The following resolution was read. The following resolution was read the Sold Valley be common count of the village of Plymouth, Michig that wherea, the amount of the asti village as their share of the asti village as the share of the same as the share of the share Where the weakness of the artistic life really lies in that it is often not taken up cut of mere communicative ness and happy excitement, as a chief up that is the amount of \$371.00 each, paya in one, two, three, four and fire your and the pay in one the wait of

apon the proper funds to bay same. Carried.

Moved by Trustee A. V. Jones, examined by Trustee C. M. Mather, what the persion of Edmund Hansen asking for the erection of a transformer be referred to the electric light committee with power to acc. Carried.

Moved by Trustee H. A. Sage, seconded by Trustee A. V. Jones, that the village erect willing jail, the dimensions to be 20x20 feet. Ayes, Jones, Lang, Lee, Mather, Sage, Tiphe. Carried.

Moved by Trustee H. A. Sage, seconded by Trustee A. V. Jones, that the proposition of building the jail be left to the building committee. Ayes, Jones, Lang, Lee, Mather, Sage, Tiphe. Carried.

Moved by Trustee H. A. Same, seconded by Trustee H. A. Same, seconded by Trustee H. A. Same, seconded by Trustee C. M. Mather, that we adjourn. Carried.

R. A. Cassant, Village Clerk.

Bring your logs to the Lewis saw mill, Plymouth and bave them sawed. We will do the sawing in the early spring. W. E. Bowen & Son.

# **AUCTION!**

E. C. SMITH, AUCTIONEER

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm one mile west, of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road, on

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1915 at 12:30 o'clock sharp

1 Brown Horse Weight 1100 lbs.

McCormick Binder, nearly new
New hayloader, Hay rake
Mowing Machine
Manure Spreader
2-borse cultivator
3-schovel and 14-tooth cultivators
Sect cultivator, Land Roller
Sharples separator
800 bu corn hand bucked
Too bugry, small sools

3 COWS

1 Berkshire brood sow 7 shoats Some chickens 2 steel beam, I wood beam Burch Plows Disc harrow, Spring-tooth

New cornsheller, new grindsto: Low truck wagon, Flat rack Household goods Other arisese not mentioned

Terms. All sums of \$10 and under, cach. Over \$10, 9 month's time will be given on good bankable paper, interest at 64.

J. W. MELLOW

# AUCTION

Frank J. Boyle, Auctioneer

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public section, on the 1% miles north of Cherry Hill, on the town line, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1915

At 1:00 o'clock sharp

2 Work Horses

FOUR COW 2 of them new-milch

Quantity hay and straw Quantity corn fodder

30 or 40 ton ensilege Quantity farm tools

2 sows 6 shoats

2 Yearlings

Some chicken

MALLIAM

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Douglass, who was reported doings wook, in again in the hospits Mrs. Rhodes is no the gala. The Seather farm in Bolfo gain been spaid to Djergit part

Terms: