CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

INSTANT BUNION RELIEF

AT LAST A BUNION REMEDY THAT OFFERS IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND EFFECTS
A POSITIVE CURE.

Just ask for a package of "Bunion Comfort," put it on and the pain will vanish like magic. If you have a bunion, no matter how large, how swollen, how painful, and how distorted the joint may be, use just one "Bunion Comfort" and you will obtain instant relief. Try one or two plasters and if you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the remainder and get your money back

Grocery Department

Three postings choice large Trice
Two cans Early June Peas25e
One Can Monarch Spinach
One can Sweet Potatoes
One can cut Wax Beans
One can Empire Beets
Two cans Country Gentleman Corn
One can Monarch Baked Beans 10e and 15e
Ope can Heinz Spaghetti
Two cans Red Kidney Beans25c
One large can choice Tomatoes
One can Lakeshore Pumpkin
One large can Yellow Cling Peaches
One large can Sauerkraut
One can best Red Salmon
Salt Mackerel, pound
Salt White Fish, pound
Choice Smoked Halibut pound30c
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HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

The High Cost of Living

May be reduced by closely watching your expenditures. This can best be done by using a checking account with this bank. Let us explain the value of such an account.

Farmers & Merchants Bank



We Carry Nothing but the best meats,

but we don't carry them long at a time. Our increasing business keeps our stock fresh and de-sirable and courteous manner of serving will cause you to recom-mend this market.

Presh Oysters in pint c very day. Fresh Fish Fridays.

Fred Klingler

HOLMES & WALKER

Now is the time to leave your order for Woven Wire Fencing We have a nice stock, and they ar and Steel Fence Posts. bound to be higher in price.

We have at all times a good stock of Double and Single nesses, and some of the best values that you can find.

See us when you want Manure Spreaders, Wagons, or anything in the Implement line. When you purchase anything of us you know it will be satisfactory.

We are showing all of the staple and latest things in Farniture.

See our line of Buckeye Incubators, Brooders, Etc.

DEFIANCE TIRES AND TUBES

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP.

HOLMES & LMES & WALKER WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

The Nominations

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The following ticket was named at the People's Party cancus at the town hall Tuesday night:

President—Wm. Bacon.
Clerk—Ford Artell.
Treasurer—D. L. Rogers.
Trustees—G. W. Falmer, Simon Hirth and D. H. Wurster.

Assessor—J. H. Boyd.
The caucus was called to order by R. D. Walker, who was made permanent chairman. J. Bacon was elected secretary and H. J. Dancer and T. H. Bahamiller, tellers.

The chairman appointed H. D. Witherell, Jacob Hummel and Wm. Bacon as party committee.

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Norn Wirster has withdrawn his name and Joseph Mayer has been abstituted. ar. Axtel fins also withdrawn his name from the ballot. The Independent Party held its caucus at the town hall Tuesday stening. W. K. Guerin was chairman, L. P. Vogel, secretary, and P. G. Schaible and Warren Daniels tellers. The following ticket was placed in amination:

omination:
President—Conrad Lehman.
Clerk—Warren Daniels.
Treasurer—M. A. Shaver.
Trusteas—M. A. Lowry, F. G. Broesanle and T. W. Warkins.
Assessor—H. H. Avery.
The chairman appointed the following party committee: L. P. Vogel,
S. Cummings and John Faber.

Won Baskethall Games.

The boys' and girls' basket ball teams of the Grass Lake high school went down to defeat before the invincibles of the Chelsea high school on Friday evening. A large and enthuslastic bunch of noters were in attendance to help the local loys and girls bunch of noters were in attendance to help the local loys and girls. Owing to the late arrival of the Grass Lake bunch and as an accomodation to Mr. Ottmar, the referee, the boys game was palled off tirst. The local boys took advantage of the inexperience of their opponents and increased their margin of Individual scores considerably. Brooks, Kalmbach and Capt. Wagner were the strong point winners for Chelsea, while VanArmun and Sanford did most of the scoring for Grass Lake. The the up follows: CHELSEA BROOKS R. GRASS LAKE. Brooks L. F. VanArmun R. Wagner, Cap. C. Messner P. Wagner, Cap. C. Messner P. Wagner, Cap. G. Mellencamp Sub. Hamill Score—Pirst half, Chelsea 24; Grass Lake 23. Field goals—Brooks 8, Kalmbach 7. Field goals—Brooks 8, Kalmbach 7.

Score—First half, Unexpected to the control of the

Mrs. Thomas Wortley.

Mrs. Mary A. Wortley was born in anby, Cauada, August 25, 1840, and at her home in Plint, on Friday; bruary 23, 1917.

She was noisted in marriage, at Grass kee, with Thomas Wortley January 1870, and for several years after cir marriage the couple resided on e farm in Sylvan at present, owned L. C. Hayes. After the death of r husband Mrs. Wortley became a sident of Chelsea, but for the past wyears she has resided at the home her daughter in Plint. Always of sweet, sanny nature, her loving smile the friends will long be remembered, and the marriage the marriage the complex of the first welcome as a greeting to refriends will long be remembered attent at all time and showing kindess and unselfishness to all, none-new her but to love her.

Mrs. Wortley is survived by one unghter, Mrs. Mandé Stelnhach, of int, two grandchildren, two sisters, s. J. R. Lemm, of Grass Lake, Mrs. narles Scouten, of North Lake, two others. Hogh M. Faulkner, of Lima. The fonceral was beld from the helsea M. E. church Sunday afterment at Oak Grove counterry.

Lircuse Goes With Car.

The S. K. S. met with Milda Faist Monday. The third grade is working on an Eskimo poster.

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Anna Hagadon of the eighth grade is absent from school because of illness.

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Rev. P. W. Dierberger addressed the high school on Wednesday. The subject was "China."

Miss Lura Schoenhals is substituting in the fourth grade during the absence of Miss Shane.

sence of Miss Shane.

The Mothers' meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Steger gave a very lateresting talk on the care of the children's teeth.

The seventh grade will receive a half holiday Friday afternoon because of no tardy marks and an average of 85 percent of attendance.

The percentage of attendance of the second grade for February was 19381 and it would have had the regular half-holiday but for one tardy mark.

Those who received one hundred in

He Saw the Mill Raised.

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Auto Route A, Colorado Springs, January 6, 1917.

Editor Chelsea Standard:

A friend recently sent me a picture of the Waterloo Mill, and it has revived old recollections. The frame of the Materloo Mill, and it has resistent at the name of, the thousand procession that the name of, the thousand pwase changed that year from East Portage to Waterloo, at the suggestion of Mr. Hubbard, who built the mill.

This is my 78th birthday, and as the most of the thousand was the resisting of the mill, I am in all probability the only person now living who was there. I submit for your consideration the following verses suggested to my mind by the platuire which I see represents the old mill as somewhat out of "planus."

As I was at one time a resident of Chelsea there are no donbt a number of your readers who will remember me.

I was born in England in eighteen thirty-nine

n lew In a year or so after twas named Waterloo,

mixed program of selected drama comedey.

SUNDAY, MAR. 4.

MONDAY, MAR. 5.

WEONESDAY, MAR. 7. "The Shadow of Scandal," ninth chapter of "Gloria's Romance."

North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sibley on Wednesday, March 7. Dinowing will be served at noon. The following will be the program:

Song.
Household Helps—In the Kitchen, by Mrs. E. Lesser; In the Sewing Room, by Mrs. I. Weiss.

Music.
The Charge Account, Its benefits and Evils—P. M. Brocsamle.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

of lumber to cover the frame of the mutuality of brotherly understanding between mill. If the boards were knot holes, on the edges bark washborn heapberd it. C. McCloud Bollins I. G. Heselschwerdt sit. Mohrlock and McCloud Bollins I. G. Heselschwerdt sit. Mohrlock

Lyndon Republican Caucus

The Republicans of Lyndon township, will hold their caucius at the Lyndon town hall, Saturday, March 10, 1917, at two o'clock, for the purpose of nominating township officer and transacting such other business as may come before the caucius.

BY COMMITTEE.
Dated, February 26, 1917.

Lyndon Democratic Caucus.

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The Democrat purty of Lyndon will held a caucus in the town hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, March 10, to place in nonination township officers and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

COMMITTEE.

Coming, "Pollars and the Woman," rick's Day dance in their hall Satur-Sunday, March 11.

FREEMAN'S

This Week at the Busy Store on the corner we are selling:

Three pounds extra fancy Head Rice	.25c
Vermicelli, package	. 5c
Soup Ringlets, package	5c
California Lima Bean's, pound	.12c
One pound extra good Coffee	.25c
Six pounds best Rolled Oats	. 25c
Two cans good Salmon	
One sack good Flour.	\$1.25
Dill Pickles, dozen	25c
Sweet Pickles, dozen	. 10c
Two cans sliced Pincapple	25c
One pound Tea.	25c

Feed Your Hens Pratt's Poultry Regulator.

Buy your goods here and "beat out" the high cost of living

FREEMAN'S

That Set of Harness, your Spring Tooth Harrow, Land Roller, Corn Planter, Disc Harrow, and you are surely not going to get along without a J. I. Case Sulky Plow, the one man can draw.

We Have Them.

As usual we are headquarters for Furniture and Hardware.

Dancer Hardware

ARCHIE R. CLARK, Pres.

J. N. DANGER, Treas.

J. B. COLE. Sec.

NOTICE

Oddfellow Lodge Instituted At Maccabee Hall

Thursday, March 8

Jackson Lodge, No. 4 and Ann Arbor

Lodge, No. 9, will confertwo degrees each.

Information and Applications may be gotten of J. H. FABER, at his Shop

H. R. ROY, at Klingler's

Service is the Bridge

between acquaintaneship and friendship. We have served our patrons so lattifully and well that we now count them as an army of friends. We will keep on being faithful to our trust by serving them onlyithe best meats.

Fish every Friday.

Oyster: fresh every day.

ADAM EPPLER

FREE DELIVERY

Uncle Sam Searching for German Submarine Base

ASHINGTON.—A systematic investigation has been started by American government officials for the purpose of fliding our where the German submarrings believed to be operating off the coast of South America are obtaining their supply of fuel off and provisions.



Naval experts who have been consulted have expressed the conviction that the only possible sources of the oil supply are in the oil fields of Tampleo, Mexico, or in the United States. American or other neutral tank ships are suspected of being the mediation through which oil is conveyed to the submarkness. Naval officers are also convinced that one or more German submarkness are being multi-Naval experts who have been cor man submarine bases are being male tained on some out-of-the-way island

in the Carribonn son. It is known that German interests control considerable all deposits near l'ampico, where the principal British supply is also located. It is realized, however, that these German-owned fields would be of no use to the German submarines noises ships could be obtdined to transport the upply, and it is realized also that the only facilities for transporting it would is afforded by American or neutral ships, there being no German nerchant ressels available for the purpose.

While all styles taking on all at any port are supposed to get elegatine While all stops them, or on at any here are supposed to get elemented papers for a deliative post or destination. It is, suspected that same for theme for these supposes an attachies of easy conscious, it is, suspected, are confirmation and authorities of easy conscious, it is, suspected, are confirmation and other advantagement of a consideration, to "short" corgois whereas in fact the vest, it is quotien out, suspected and be confidently with full cargoes. In this way, it is quotien out, other could dispose or part of their oil on route artivist there being a discrepancy between the amount of the engle certified to at the point of departure and the amount deposited of the final port of destination.

Equestrian Indian Statue for National Capital

I LAST the national capital way have one equestrian Indian statue, a site for which is suggested to the Smithsonian grounds between the Smithsonian buttlings and the New National museum, if the proposal made by inkin Steele, Jr., a Washington autily on sculpture, is carried out. This statue is "The Scout," the R of Cyrus B. Dailin, standing in ten feet high. For this statue Ballia received a gold medal at Pinnama-Pueffic exposition. It is porarily located in Kansas City, fing here recently cast to brobze. A Stone brave is shown on his is, and se impressive is the work so true to type that when a nime of Stone Indians saw the effig. The proposal for having this tig placed in some Washington park is thus outlined by Mr. Steele, as love.

WE:

"If this statue could be acquired by the city it would add greatly to our inental features and would, no doubt, inset with the approval of the line commission. An ideal place to locate, if we are fortunate cookin to e it, would be in the grounds of the Smithesolon institution, where it is said to be in the county of the smithesolon institution, where it is not on body petwen it and the New National unsaum, standing, as ea in feet high. Evidently this statue of the Indian secur, represents an indian of early these.

White House Policeman Always Picks Newlyweds

DOPING Them Hight, or Shorting Newlyweits." yould be an excellent title for one chapter in the life of Polleyman C. E. Dellymphy, one of the enforced officers who stand guard in the doors of the executive offices of the White House, and who prelighty his wilcomed more newly margied couples



that any other individual in Wash-larton ever has some.
Deltyinde has been on duty as

The control of the co

just inserted.

"Seen it they did not say a word, seven times out of each ten you would

the to spot a recently nurried pair by their circlains. Whenever you see

the with gray shoes, shockings, dress find hat to match, you can bet your

finding that show a bride. But fow women that come to the White House

that complete costomes, each garment and piece matching the other in

the inless they are part of their trons-con."

ack in New Quarter Makes It Seem Counterfeit

STRACK in the edge of a colo which desidents the sound when the piece of sincial was dropped on a markle or wooden curface, so worried some proposition of Maine that he sent it to President Wilson and esked that experis of the government it and see where the trouble

I'LL BET ITS

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Was one of the new "two bit" COUNTERFEIT The Maine resident thought e counterfeit, and when the coin tested by the quateurs at the

Agreed with him.

Leg of the secret service men atstic the executive mangion was

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stic the existence of the alleged

that piece of money.

piece of money,
is do you know it is not grounded. The asked,
buse it does not "ring" when tossed on a table," was the reply,
to one that it's gentlue, and I haven't seen 11," was the expert's

pook the new coin, pinced it under a mignifying glass, and a finy of the cige, which the glass developed into a buse gap, was seen. The street of the point of a kidle blade and further opened it, by coin is gounted. The said. "It has not been out long crough to be

forfolist rej The new 22-cent place was returned to the Dark Harbor, Me., resident, the information that the money was perfectly good.





Plumpness Pleasingly Arrayed.

Now is the day of the round and not too slender figure. Plumpness is pleasing arrayed in a one-piece frock, hanging in straight lines. There has been an infinitiate of designs, and here is one of them which might be of serge or sath or soft-wool material, but the chances are that it is of wool jersey. The skirt has a flat flare at the back and front, and at the sides is find in groups of marrow that plain separated by wider ones. This model fustens at one side on the shoulder and undersome sense. It is finished with a flat girde of the material, burlong the calls endent

heads.
All sorts of wide, soft girdles are discuss uccess
made for these one-place frocks, and tathed to be
they are often the most addresting feaparasots by ture in them. Magnificant oricital its-



Considering Blouses for Spring

friend that merely reaches to the waist- evidently in high fuvor. The shirted biouse, appearing with a short perhum, has met an enthusiastic welcome, and we have the Russian blouse, in amny developments, the chemics blouss and many everblouses, all govering half the length of the figure. But the

If you have considered blouses for copied as good examples in practical the country spring you already know blouses for the country summer. Collinate formaine allegistatice is divided before promise to be as popular as white, tween the skirred blouse and our older and smoon them yellow and rose are

Julia Bottom Reg

nation of the length of the figure. But the practical blunss—the shiftwalst of other days (modified for the house)—goes screenly on its way, which lends it into every wardrohe.

Houses of today, if well made, are higher priced than they were. Inexpensive ones are attractively designed but poorly made, and the woman of refined taste must elifer reconcile hersalf to pesing higher prices or make her blunces at home; she cannot reconcile hersalf to the poor work on the cheaper ready-inade articles.

Two new models are shown in the picture. One is of yellow organile, finished at the edges with bluck in modifine-made buttonhole stitching. As in the migheity of new models, the back and front are set on to straight shoulderplaces. There are two small preckets to relieve the platitures of the otherwise candorned fronts.

The white blouge is of India ham rimmed with wil are and edging. Small tucks and tiny pearl buttons are long, and these models may be ac-



HIS RETORT.



Allss Bityuns-Don't be so cut up thent it. Par not the first woman 100've ever level, and I dare say I'm not likely to be the last one.

Mr. Eutling-No; but you're the

Facts and Figures.

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"The old ndings says," remarked the man with the quotation habit, "that a miss is as good as a mile."

"Yea," rejoined the chap who reads the scientific items in patent

rends the scientific items in patent medicine alimnnes, "and with the ussistance of a 49-cent purnsol, she's as good as \$5,000,000 miles."
"What?" the naswer?" queried the party of the first-part.
"Simply inls," answered the scientific student. "After a ray of saushine has traveled the distance mentioned the combination aforesaid—a miss and a consequent so that it street feel n parasol-is able to stop it seven feet from earth."

Usual Thirg.
DeLong—Hello, old Chip: I hear
you are hunting for a rich wife?
Shortleth—Your hearing is good.
DeLong—Haven't bagged anything

t? Shortleigh—Nothing but my trous

Too Much for Him.
"What killed Green? He always
fooked healthy to me." "He tried to
live according to the rules for nitstinling longerity that a ninety-year-old
min gave to a reporter on a Sunday
newspaper."—Life.

They're Used to It.

don't understand how vonien show such perseverance and endarance at picket duty." "Maybe you don't son, but every married mun does."

The Explanation. "Where did Van Scadds get all his noner? He was poor as a con-

Yes, he was poor, but not menest."

In an Unexpected Quarter. "Do you think peace suggestions exert any practical influence?"

"Sometimes," replied Senator Sor-glum, thoughtfully, "more than is de-sirable—in the stock market." Seeing an Optimist.

"I haven't seen you for a day or two," said Mrs. Johnson, "No," replied Mrs. Brown, "I have been busy going to an optimist to have eyeginsses litted."

ANSWERS THE PURPOSE



tred?

E pastenrHis Enjeyable Trip.
"Have a big time on your trip to
the milk,
New York?" "th, yes; I insted a
native New Yorker to go our and see
The oth. his town and he seemed delighted with Mr. Grasspeck - Not the milk.

Most Insulting.
"So you proposed to Miss Peacher?"
"Yes. And she treated me like a

"Indeed! What did she do?" "When I hopped down on my knees she unapped her fingers and suld: "Up, sir!"

His Confession. Young Man - is Miss Browning in? The Maid-Xes, sir; but she is en-

Young Man-Oh, that's all right. I'm what sho's engaged to.

FEVERISH, SICK

TREES THAT BORE APPLES.

apples."
"I am glad to hear that," said the visitor. "Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?"
"No, sir," explained the girl, "only the apple trees,"

A Born Diplomat

HIS CHANCE.

Ethel—Tom won a hat betting with happa, and paper told him he could have Grace if he'd call it square. Edward—le—ls your father home to-

Hard to Please.

"Are you aware that the United States government spends a large sun

very year on its weather bureau?"
"No." replied the confirmed pes

"No." replied the confirmed pessi-mist, "but regardless of whether the

amount is great or small, the sort of

How Eong?
"Mother," said Fredule as he laid hows, a paper fitting of the success of the Freduch arms, "bow long would a fellow have to study to become a Freichman, if he had a lot of talent?"

Knew His For.
"You didn't tell me, Bobble, you were in a fight." "No, 21:; I knew you'd hear about it from that boy's futher. Thut's the kind of a boy he

Following Precedent.

"Where is that con I had on yesterday?" asked the hungry-looking poet.

I sent it to the hundry," said his wife. "Gracious, woman, I had a poeu written on it!" "Oh, it will come buck. You know your poeus always do."—Yonkers Statesman.

hing it they would get cadghis"—Indge.

Not Cualified.

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"I-nw-have is design to-nw go on the stage, doneher know," said the callew youth. "Cawn't you-nw-make n place follow?"

"Sorry I can't delige you, old chap," replied the theatrical manager, "but I'm afraid most of our scenery is too heavy for you to bandle."

On the Strict Q. T.

Hix-What business are you engaged in at present?
Dix-Oh, I'm a silent partner in deaf and dumb asplum.

-Youth's Companion.

we get is not worth

weather

k"-Life.

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

IS CHILD CROSS,

Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit inxative," and nothing else elemnes the tender stomach, liver and howels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they hecome tightly closged with waste, liver gets singgish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes the ross, half-sick, feverish, don't ent, sleep or act maturally, breath is bod, system full of cold, has sore thront, stomach-nche or diarrhen. Listen, Mother! See it tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "Chilfornia Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and mulgested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millions of mothers give "Chilfornia Syrup of Figs." because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never falls to not on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a for-can bottle of "Chilfornia Syrup of Figs," which ins full directions for babics, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv. A Washington man, while visiting a friend's tolace in Virginia, became much interested in bis experiments in truit culture.

One day the visitor was making the rounds of the place, being in charge of the friend's young daughter of ten, who noted as guide.

"This tree seems to be fonded with apples," observed the Washingtonian, indicating a particularly flow specimen, "Xes, sir," assented the little girl; "father says this is a good year for apples."

A Born Diplomat.

Canvasser—Good marning, madam. I am introducing a polish for cleaning silver. It is superior to anything now on the market and the price is only 50 cents a hox.

Mrs. Smart (sharply)—Bon't want it. Canvasser—Sorry to have troubled you, madam, but I thought perhaps the lady next door was instalten.

Mrs. Smart—What did she say?

Canvasser—She said I need not waste my time calling here, as you had no silver.

Mrs. Smart—The impudent thing! Give me half a dozen boxes. Reclaim Land Valued at Three Million. Since commoneing operations, the Toronto harbor columission has reclaimed 200 seres of land in connec claimed 100 acres of ran in connection with their part of the work of the Imrior front development scheme. Taking the value of the new land at \$10,000 an acre, the harbor board has created an additional asset of \$5,000,000.—Toronto Globe.

KIDNEY REMEDY RECEIVES GREAT PRAISE

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root enjoys a very high standing in this locality and so far as we know it satisfies its users. We have been selling it for twenty years and cannot recall a single instance where it failed to accomplish good results. The sale is stendly increasing with us and that is a sufficient guarantee that it is producing results and is a very valuable preparation to our trade.

to our trade.

Very truly yours,
SCHIELE'S DRUG STORE.
Oct. 7, 1910.

Elkton, Michigan

Oct. 7, 1916. Elkton, Michigan.
Frove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ion cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Rizghamton, N. Y., for a sample size hot tile. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable indoor anyone. The converse of the charge of the converse of the charge of the converse of the charge of the charge

Unpleasant Atmosphere The master of the household had or-dered that the maid should clean a coat of his with gasoline. The order was not carried out; so he asked his

Why doesn't this girl of ours clean

my cout with gasoline?"
"Oh," said his wife, "ever since that chauffeur jitted her she hasn't able to stand the odor of it."

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girisi Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful—No More Itching Scaip.

Within ten minutes after an application of Phoderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruit or failing hair and your senje will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first, yes—but

few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubled the beauty of your hair. No difference how dult faded, tiritle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small straud at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair with bit light, fluffy and way?, and lary an appetrance of abundance; in lightnessable juster, softwas and incurance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowitches Danderine from any story, and proved that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been teptected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lors of it if you will just try a little Ennderine. Adv.

Between Giris.

Between Girls.

your stores."
"Well, as I was away, the dear box couldn't kim

suldn't kies me." "True. But if he could have got hold of your powder puff, he wouldn't have known the difference; would he,

This Will Interest Hothers,
Mother Gray's Sweet Forders for Children
for Feverishness, Hendsche, Bad Stomach,
Tectulag Disorders, more and regulate the
fourch and destroy worron. They break up
Colled in 31 hours, They are so present to take
the colled in 31 hours, They are so present to take
forms, Mother Uray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.
Address, Hother Uray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

It is all right to keep your eyes open, but it is charity to some close them to the faults of others.

Only One "BROMO QUININE".
To got the control, call for full place LARATTY BROWN QUINING, took for specialty of E. W. URIVE Davis a One is Doll in One Lay. Sc.

Success in any enterprise court largely in knowing when to quit.

Strong Drinks Irritate



Got Donn's of Any Store, 50c a Boz
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PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y

Examine carefully every bottle of ASTORIA, that funous old remedy infants and children, and see that it Bears the grature of Classification. Use for Over 30 Years.

Was He?

You're the third man that
ed to me this evening.

I hope I'm not the lust.

Send Re to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hetel iffalo, for large trial package of Anuri r kidneys—cures backache.—Adv.

Boschee's **German Syrup**

Boschee's **German Syrup**

Have you Indigestion?

Are good for the Stomach



J.H. Hale Peach Northern grown Delicious Apple server gravanted of the Color of the

GALL STONES OF ANTIDONS

EAT LESS MEAT

Exercise eating of meat is not only tremendously expensive, but it is positively injurious to health. In place of ment try Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti the most delicious of all food and the richest in nutriment. They can be prepared in a hundred appetizing ways at small cost. Write Skinner Mig. Co., Omnia, Neb., for beautful Cook Book, It's free.—Adv.

Her Quest.

Put-To th' hospital to see me fri

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

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He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantir relieves sureness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

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She paused again, but still he wa

"I did hope you'd come," she mmemured.
"Oh, I'll come," he said with spirit,
"Wild borses couldn't keep me away,"
"Really, Hugh? And you don't
mind? Oh, I'm so glad!"
"I really don't mind." he assured her
with a strange smile. "But.
would you mind excusing me one moment? The forgotien something very
important."
"Why, certainly."
He was airendy at the telephone in
the hullway, just beyond the livingroom door. It was funpossible to escape
overhearing his words. The woman
listened perforce with in the beginning, a little visible wonder, then with
astonlesiment, ultimately with a consternation that shook her with violent

CHAPTER XIX.

ly. The ensemble made a figure wildly incongruous to the soberly splendid him."

"Thy Max!"

"Body—artistic soul—and I mind in the Primordial club, with its sparse patronage of members in evening dress.

Eather, biuself as severely beautiful in black and white as the ceremonious livery of today persits a man to be, was wonder-struck at sight of Whitaker in such a time, in such a place, with nelther invitation nor salutation, he slipped into a chair on the other side of the inbid, and stared.

Whitaker sulled benignanty upon it im, and called a waiter.

It's simplicity itself: I'm gold in 'Roy Max!"

"Body—artistic soul—and I whitaker affirmed confidentiy "Inpossible!"

"You forget how well fix me what I already own by even and legal right?"

"It won't listen to you; will need to the side of the inbid, and stared.

Whitaker sulled benignanty upon it im, and called a waiter.



"I Am Arraid of You."
Enther stroked his chin with though the heard the news, then?"
"You've heard the news, then?"
"In three ways," Whitmker urused, with calm,
"How's that—three ways?"
"Through the newspapers, the hoards, and from the lips of vife."

Whitaker affirmed confidently.
"Impossible!"
"You forget how well fixed 1 am.
What's the use of my owning half the
gold in New Guinea if it won't buy
me what I already own by every moral
and legal right?"
"He won't listen to yon; you don't
know Max."

you. Conforming to his cus-tom, he's been giving an advance glimpse of the moduction to the crit-ies and a few friends in the form of a final grand dress febrursal tonight. Again, in conformace with his cus-tom, he has honored me with a bid. I've been chaning you all day to had ant if you cared to go.—"

and her frightened funcies.
The man at the door recognized Ember with a cheerful ned; Whitaker he did not know.
"Just in time, Mr. Ember; curtain's been up about ten minutes."

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—Mr. O. M. Rurska, Ridgway, Penn.

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ter."
"Why?"
"Always broodle, you know."

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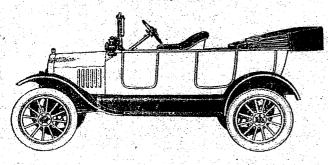


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GEORGE W. SAMPLE.

Democratic Candidate

FOR .

Circuit Judge

didney please attend the primary election on March 7th and indicate

I cannot be elected in April un-

Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR BROWN

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PERSONAL MENTION.

M. A. Shaver spent Sunday in De

Dr. G. W. Palmer spent Tuesday in

Carl Rutan, of Detroit, spent Sur

Mrs. G. P. Staffan spent Saturday a Ann Arbor.

Miss Kate Hooker is spending to-ay in Detroit.

A. É. Winaus spent Sunday in Highland Park,

Mrs. B. Steinbach is spending this eek in Concord.

John Bush spent part of the past Mrs. E. R. Dancer spent Wednes

ay in Ann Arbor, Ed. Williams, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsen.

Lee Chandler, of Charlotte, spen-'uesday in Chelsea,

Miss Gladys Schenck spent the cock-end in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Brenner, of Ann Arbor pent Sunday in Chelsea.

Elmer Maute, of Grass Lake, was a cek-end guest of John Seeger.

Edward French, of Dexter, spent riday with his son, Roy French.

Walter Spaulding has returned from visit in Chicago and Kalamazoo. Mrs. C. W. Lighthall, of Ann Ar or, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Miss Marie Dole, of Ann Arbor pent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Messrs. Edward Vogel and D. H. Wurster spent Monday in Detroit. Mrs. J. G. Webster and Mrs. J. W. speer spent Sunday in Grass Lake.
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Cutler, of trass Lake, spent Friday in Chelsen.

Miss Regina Eppler entertained Miss Emma Schmidt, of Jackson, Sun-

iny.

Thomas Wall, of Ann Arbor, was a caller at the Standard office Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren, of Jackson, spent Sunday with D. C. McLaren.

Miss Elizabeth Markey, of Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Mar garet Willis.

Mrs. Archic Alexander spent the latter part of last week with rela-tives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd.

Mrs. J. G. Wackenhot and daugh-er, Miss Lilia, spent several days of ast week in Detroit.

last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kantlehner, of
Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Misf Ella Slimmer, of Aun Arbor,
spent Sunday Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank.

Mrs. H. D. Densinger

arrs. W.m. Rhefnfrank.

Mrs. H. D. Ronciman and children,
of Ann Arbor, spent the week end
with Mrs. J. J. Raftrey.

Mrs. George Rathbun, of Tecumsch, is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Geddes.

C. G. Hoover, of Akron, Ohio, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover. Miss Dorothy Chaudler, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Nina Belle Wurster over the week end.

James Schmidt, of Kalamazoo, spent the week-end with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gauss and children, of Dester, spent Sumlay with Mrs. John Schieferstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach have re-turned from Arizona, where they have been spenping the winter.

have been spenjing the winter.

Mrs. Sarah Jaeger and Mrs. C. W. Hamilion, of Detrolt, were guests of comments of the state of the stat

New Shoes For Women

We have just received a big lot of newest "J. & K." Shoes. all high top. Shoes in black or tan vamps with light or white tops. several styles of high top Cordovan, very dark shade of mahogany, laced Shoes.

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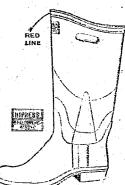
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the sermon by the pastor, subject.
The Unchanging Christ.
Sunday school at 1115 o'clock a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15

Christian Endeavor meeting at 613
Popular Sunday evening services at
voctock. The following program
will be given by the children:
Song Service—Led by Junior Choir.
Scripture Reading, 23d Psalm—
Wesley Dierberger.
Song—Junior Choir.
Scripture Reading, 1st Psalm—
Scripture Reading, 1st Psalm—
James Willis,
Prayer—Pastor.
Reclication—"What to Drink"—
Agnes Dancer.
A Boy's Lecture—Dean Rogers.
Song, "Three Sisters"—By Three
Girls.

Girls. Recitation, Live in the Sunshine"— Doris Shepherd. Recitation, "Life's Mirror"—Ruth

Recitation, "Life's Mirror"—Ruth Freeman. Duet, "Help Somebody Today"— Anna Rogers and Audrey Harris. Pastor's Address, subject, "First Things First." Come and join us in this service in honor of the children of Chelsea. Bring your children.

J. O. States, Pastor.

Gliurch service at 10 o'clock a. m.
Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.
Thursday evening at 6:45, cottage
prayer meeting every week. Phone
Mrs. R. P. Chase for the place of
meeting.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pantor.

English service Sunday at 9:30 a. in
Sunday school at 10:30 a. in
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.
The Ladies'Aid Society will meet
Mrs. John Koch Friday afternuon.

METHODIST ERISCOPAL.

Ret. O. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning service at 10 o'clock.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Junior League at 6 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.
Home Missionary rally at the M. E. chorch Sunday veening. The annual thank offering will be received at this time. The topic for the evening will March 8.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,
NEAR FRANCISCO.
Ret. O. C. Nothdorft, Pastor.
Sunday school Sanday 9:30 a. m.
German worship 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
Everybody most cordially invited.
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SALEM GIRNAN M. E. GBURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO. Res. O. C. Nothdorft, Pastor. Sunday sechool Sounday 9:30 a. m. German worship 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. English worshin 8:30 p. m. Everybody most cordially luvited.

ANN ARBOR—M. A. Stoddard, ⁹ Saline, died late Saturday afternool from injuries received when his rif was demolished by a D. J. & C. freigh car at moon. One of his horses was killed outright and Stoidard hurle to the paventent.

Notice to Sylvan Taxpayers.
The undersigned will be at the Kempl Commercial & Savings Bank every Saturday and Santuday evening until March 3d for the purpose of collecting taxes. This will positively be the last date for the payment of taxes.



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John Kalmbach

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LOCAL ITEMS.

G. A. Stimpson has purchased W . McLaren's residence on Eas

Goodbye, February: we wont forget

Scarlet fever is reported in the fam-ly of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, of Sylvan Center.

Fred Seitz telephoned the Standar-riday morning that he had just dis-overed the first robin of the season

Chris, Visel, sr., suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday night. At las reports be was reported as improv

Mrs. E. H. Chandler underwent au operation for the removal of her ton-ils Tuesday, at a hospital in Ann

sition in a wholesale hoose in Detroit and began his work on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Thomas McQuillan was called to Detroit Saturday or account of the serious illness of her daughter, Lo-retta, who is suffering from an attack of association.

Thomas Fleming, who has been living at Cavannugh Lake since his residence was burned some time ago, has moved to Chelsea and is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Coons.

Alber Bros, on Tuesday bought of Burtless & Wurster, of Manchester, 7,505 [muskrat skins, 714 skunks, 42 minks, 25 coons, 55 weasels and one badger. The amount paid out was between \$5,000 and \$51,000.

James Geddes spent last week it dames fieldes spent hast week in Kentucky, and just to make us happy came into the Standard office Satur-day and told us all about the fine weather, how the farmers were plow-ing, and everything else calculated to stir one up after such a winter as we have been passing through.

Secretary of State Vaughan has issued more than \$0,000 automobile licenses this year and the fees for the sale of license plates, and chandleurs' licenses amount to more than \$100,000. theenses amount to more than \$000,000. Last year the department licensed approximately 150,000 cars and at the rate applications for licenses are being received it is estimated there will be more than 200,000 licensed motor vehicles in the state at the end of the

The Washtenaw County Federation will be held at the home of John Miles Spaulding, one and one-half miles south of Ann Arbor, Wednesday, March 7th, starting at 10 a. m. A basket dinner will be had at noon, and the County Lecturer will have rendered a literary program for the afternoon session. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvin, Detroit, will be present and help make the meeting successful.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Worttey Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff, Mrs. R. J. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Oreenwood, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wortley, of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemm, Misse Rettha and Rena Lemm, Geo Lemm, Miss Anna Cassidy, of Grass Lake, Miss Elizabeth Lemm, of Detroit, Mrs. Cora Cooke, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMahon, of Manchester.

chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winters, who have been living in the second story of Jacob Hinderer's residence, disappeared from the village has Saturday, leaving their creditors in the lurch. In their hurry to get out of town they overlooked their baby which they had left with Mrs. Joseph Hittle. Nothing has been heard from the heartless parents since they disappeared. It is stated that their treatment of the infant has been anything but what would be expected of parents.

treatment of the infant has been any thing but what would be expected of parents.

The Grand Lodge officers of the Odd Fellows of Michigan will be in Chelsca Thursday, March 8 to institute a lodge. The meeting will be in the did at Alaccabee hall. An afternoon and evolog session is to be held in Maccabee hall. An afternoon and evolog session is to be held and a bauquet is to be served. The work will be done by the degree teams from Jackson and Ann Arbor. A preliminary meeting will be held in Woodmen hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are requested to be present.

March 14. A full attendance is requested.

The annual meeting of the Woman's March 7: at the home of the some of the Son March 10, at Society the annual entertainment in honor of St. Patrick's Day will be held in Woodmen hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are requested to be present.

The Chelsea Screw Co. started ight force at work in their plant of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey have a to Ypsilanti, where Mr. Bailey accepted a position.

Rowena Lodge, of Jackson, will be the guests of Chelsea Lodge, K. of P. next Monday evening.

Mrs. Andros Guide entertained a number of ladies at her home on Gar-field street Saturday evening.

Caroline S. Knee has sold to Chas. 1. Downer part of lot 37 block 2, priginal plat village of Chelsca.

Otto Goetz reports to the Standard that he killed a large snake while he was working in the woods one day last week.

Miss Winifred Eder is in the hos

George Barth, who has been played as sexton at Oak Grove ce tery for a number of years, has signed the position.

Miss Beryl McNamara, who has been clerk in the postoffice for the past two years, has resigned her po-sition, which is now filled by Miss Norma Eisenman.

Mrs. John Fulford, of this village, and her son, Charles, of Wayne, each have a birthday at the same fime. They were duly celebrated at the Fulford bome here Sanday.—Romalis Cor. Detroit Courier.

Forty-six members of the Royal Arch Masons from Ann Arbor, were guests of the members of Olive Chapter Friday evening. Dinner was served in the Boyd House dining room after which the initiatory we the order was carried out in the

The village came pretty close to being without electric lights and water pressure Wednesday morning on account of the coal shortage. Tuesday afternoon there was just about coal enough on hand to carry the plant through the night. The members of the commission discovered two cars of coal belonging to the Michigan Central, which were shoved back on a siding, and on making an appeal to the railroad company, the cars were moved to the commission's siding, thus averting the shut-down. moved to the commission averting the shut-down.

Two crowded houses greeted the Musoulc Minstrels at the town hal be more than 200,000 licensed motor rechicles in the state at the end of the present year.

The friends of Ward D. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, were shocked to learn of his death which occurred in Detroit at 3 o'clock this morning, following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Morton was 37 years of age and leaves a widow, one son, his parents, two brotherts and one sister. The funeral will be held at the home of his parents at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Washienaw County Federation

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Announcementa

B. V. R. C. will meet with Mrs. J. Gorman next Monday evening.

Don't forget the date of the insti-tution of the Odd Fellow Lodge March 8.

The Epworth League social has been postponed until Wednesday, March 7, at the M. E. church.

at the M. E. church.
A regular meeting of Olive Chapter,
No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday evening, March 7.
The Parent-Teachers' Club will present "Snow White" in films at the
Princess Theatre Thursday, March 15.

The annual irre-scat offering of the M. E. church will be held in the church diging room on Friday even

ing, March 2.

The Hampton Court Singers, the last number on the Brotherhood Entertainment Course, will appear at the town hall Thursday, March 8.

Brookside Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Howard Brooks on Wednesday, March 7. Scrub lineth, and men are invited.

At the Maccabee meeting to be held on Friday evening of this week dele-grates are to be elected to attent its convention to be held in Central City Tent hall, of Jackson, on Wednesday March 14. A full attendance is re-quested.



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PRESIDENT ASKS **POWER TO GUARD** RIGHTS OF U. S

Declares Diplomatic Means Have Failed to Saleguard American Interests.

FORCED TO ARMED NEUTRALITY

Requests Congress to Grant Power Arm American Merchant Vessels and to Use Armed Forces of the Nation to Defend Rights of United States Citizens.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- President Wil son delivered an address before a joint mession of congress yesterday. He de chired that diplomatic means had Islied to safeguard American interests and that all that is left now is to dopt an attitude of armed neutrality. He specifically usked that he be given nutherity to arm American merchant

The president's address was an fol

lows;
"Gentlemen of the Congresa:

I have again asked the privilege of addressing you because we are moving through critical times during which it seems to me to be my duty to keep in close touch with the houses of congress, so that neither coursel nor action shall run at cross-purpose betion shall run at cross-purposes be

tween us.
"On the third of February I officially informed you of the sudden and onex-pected action of the imperial German government in declaring its intention discerned the promises it had made to this government in April last and undertake immediate submarine opera tions against all commerce, whether belligerents or neutrals, that should seek in approach Great Britain and Irethe hurbors of the enstern Mediterra nean, and to conduct those operations without regard to the established restrictions of interactional practice without regard to any consideration of humanity even which might inter-fere with their object. That policy was forthwith put into practice. It less been in active execution for near

All Commerce Suffering.

"Its practical results are not yet fully disclosed. The commerce of other neutral nations is suffering Severely, but not perhaps, very much more ac-verely than it was already suffering beverely than it was already suffering be-for the first of February, when the new policy of the Imperial government was put into operation. We have asked the co-operation of other neutral govern-thents to prevent these depredations, but so far noun of them has thought it wise to John us in any common course of action.

wise to join us in any of action, of action, of action, of action, of action, and commerce has suffered, is suffering, rather fin apprehension than in fact, rather because so many of our phils are thinkly keeping to their home ports than because American ships have sunk.

"Two American vessels have been gons, the Housetonic and the Lyman M. Law.

The case of the Housainte, which was carrying foodstuffs to a London-firm, was essentially like the case of the Frye, in which, it will be recalled, the German government admitted its installity for damages, and the lives of the cree, as in the case of the Frye, were rafeguarded with reasonable care. The case of the Law, which was rarrying lemon-bay stayes to Talermo, disclosed a rathlessaces of method which deserves grave condemnation, but was acrompanied by no circumstances which might not have been expected at any time in connection with the use of the submarine against merchantime as the German government by such it. has used it.

has used it.

"In situming up, therefore, the similation we find ourselves in with regard to the actual conduct of the German submarine warfare healpst commerce and its effects upon our own ships and people is substantially the same that it was when I addressed you on the third of February, except for the tyling up of our shipping in our own ports because of the unwillingues of cay shipowhers to risk their vessals at securition, and the very serious congestion. tion, and the very serious congestion of our commerce which has resulted, a congestion which is growing rapidly

ere and more serious every day: "This in leadf might presently ac complish in effect, what the new Ger submarine orders were meant to accomplish, so far as we are con

"We can only say, therefore, that the overt not which I have ventured to hope the German commanders would in fact avoid has not occurred.

Some Alarming Signs.

"But while this is happily true, if ast be adultted that there have been testain additional indications and ex-pressions of purpose on the part of the German poss and the German au-therities which have increased rather than best-act the impression that if our ships and our neople are spared it will be best-use of fortunate tre-comestoness or because the com-markets of the Cerman submarines which they may be upon to encounter exorties on messpecied discretion and reatment rather than because of the instruction, under which those con-manders are acting. es hun enoltacibet launitibles and exexofers in mospected discretion and restricted rather than because of the instructions under schieft those con-manden are setting.
"It would be foolish to deny that the

situation is fraught with the gravest sibilities and dangers. No thought-man can full to see that the necessity of definite action may come at any time. It we are in fact, and not in word, merely, ready to defend our ele-mentary eights as a neutral mation. It would be most impredent to be unpre-

exercise.

"No doubt I already possess that authority without special warrant of law by the plain implication of my constitutional duties and powers; but I prefer, in the present diremstances, not to act upon general implication; wish to feel that the authority and the power of the congress are behind me in whatever it may become necessary for me to do.

me to do. Must Act Together

"We are jointly the servants of the people and bust net together and in their spirit, so far as we can divine and interpret it. No one doubts that

it is our duty to do so. "We must derend our commerce and the lives of the people in the midsi of the present trying circumstances with discretion but with clear audiendfust purpose. Only the method and the extent remain to be chosen upon the occasion, if occasion should indeed such as the control of the contr

indeed arise.

"Since it has unhappily proved impossible to safeguard our neutral rights by diplomatic means against the unwarranted latringements they are iffering at the hands of Germany there may be no recourse but to srived neutrality, which we shall know how to maintain and for which there is bundant American precedent.

abundant American precedent.

Hopes to Avoid War.

"It is devoutly to be hoped that it will not be necessary to but armed force unwhere into action. The American people do not desire it, and our desire it is a un the spirit, in which I am acting the purpose I held nearest my heart and would wish to exhibit in everything I do.

An anxious that the people of the authors at war also should understand and not mistrost us. I hope that I need give no further proofs and assurinces than I have already given throughout nearly three years of anxious pattence that I am the friend of

peace and mean to preserve it for America so long as I nin able.

"I am not now proposing or con-implating war or any stops that need land to it. I merely request that you will accord me by your own vote and definite bestowal the means and au-thority to antenned in proceeding the thorty to safeguard in practice the right of a great people who are at peace and who are desirous of exer-cising none but the rights of peace to follow the pursults of peace in quiet uest and good will-rights recognized time out of mind by all the civilized

warons of the world.

War Only for Willful Act.

'No course of my choosing or of theirs will lead to war. War can come only by the willful acts and aggressions of others.

"No course of my choesing or of theirs will lead to war. War even come only by the willful acts and eiggressions of others." I believe that the people will be willing to trust use to act with restraint, with prudence and in the irrespirit of amily and good faith that they have themselves displayed throughout these trying months, and it is in that better that I request that you will authorize her to supply our interchant ships with defensive arms should that become necessary, and with the means of using them, and to employ any other instrumentalities or methods that may be necessary and adequate to protect our ships and our people in their legitlinate and penceful pursuits on the sens. "I request also that you will great moves I ask a smiller or converse to the same.

able me to provide adequate means o projection where they are lacking, in huding adequate insurance against be present war risks.

cluding adequate insurance against the present war risks.

Speaks for Human Rights,
"I have spoken of our commerce and, of the legitimate errands of our paople on the sens, but you will not be infisied as to my main thought, it is not of material interests merely that we are thinking. It is, rather, of fundamental human rights, chief of all the right of life itself.

"I am thinking not only of rights of Americans to go and come about their proper business by way of the sen, but also of semething much deeper, much more fundamental than that. I am thinking of those rights of bunnarity without which there is no civilization. My thoma is of those great principles of compassion and of protection which cambid has sought to throw about human lives, the lives of noncombutants, the lives of men who are penciefully at work keeping the industrial processes of the world quick and vital, the lives of wome and of those for these of these world quick and vital, the lives of women and children and of those of the world quick and that, the live of women and children and of those who supply the labor which ministers

to their sustenance. We are speaking of no selfish materist rights, but of rights which our hearth support and whose foundation is that righteous passion for justice upon which oil law, all structures alike o family of state and of mankind man

rest, as upon the ultimate base of our existence and our liberty. "I enmut Imagine a man with Amerions principles at his heart besitating to defend these things."

AMERICA STANDS ON BRINK OF WAR

ARMING MERCHANTMEN MAKES THEM SUBJECT TO ATTACK WITHOUT WARNING.

SUCH ACT WOULD MEAN WAR

Killing of Americans on Laconi Tormed Plain Violation of International Law.

Washington-The death of Mary E. Hoy and Elizabeth Hoy, of Chicago, in the sinking of the Laconia was de-slared by the administration to be "a plain violation of international law. The cold formal report of Consul Fros at Queenstown described the two Am erlean women as "dead from exposur and bodies lost at sea.

The Inconin was described as at other "Lusitania case," and admini tration officials made it plain that th "next step" to protect Aemrican rights at sea was now inevitable.

it was stated that before many days American vessels, armed fore and att, with American gunners and aft, with American gumers aboard, will be delying the German

aboard, will be defying the German war gones.

There is not a single official of government who does not believe the moment that the president orders the American mail carrying lipers which float the Stars and Stripes to resume their sailings—which will be to Liverpool—and orders them armed, that they will be subject to attack without warning by German submarines.

An assault upon such vesseln will be accepted not as an "overt act" but as an act of war.

NIGHT FARMING FOR BRITAIN

mport American Tractors to Facilitate Food Production.

London-We want 2,000 American ractor ploughs for the use of a civilan army of night ploughers which we are about to culist throughout the British Isles," said Sir Arthur Lee, director-general of food production. director general of foot production. This new department, which is the outgrowth of Germany's submarine campaign, aims at the enlistment of several hundred thousands civilians to cultivate every available bit of

"We hope to make the tractor ploughs fill the gaps caused by the shortage in labor." continued Sir Arthur. For this reason we are going to import 2,000, or as many as we can from America. We are going to equip them with headlights for high ploughing. Taborers can gook 24 hours. They will be driven by taxicab drivers and chanfleurs.

"Behind every plough will be a skilled farmer. They will be assisted by prisoners, conscientious objectors, members of the home detense forces and women. In this way, we hope to produce smough food to make us independent of outside help as long as the war lasts." "We hope to make the tractor

BRITISH FORCES RETAKE KUT

dered to Turks Last Spring.

-Kul-el-Amera has been re captured from the Turks by the Brit ish forces, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Andrew Bouer Law, member of the

British war council.

Mr. Bonar Law announced that as a result of the operations on the Tigris river front, all of the Turkish positions from Sanisdyat to Kutel-Amara have been secured and that the town of Kutel-Amara automatically passed into the hands of the British.

kut-El-Amara, a strategic military position on the Tigris river leading to Bagdad, was surrendered to the Turks April 28, 1916, after General Townshead, with a British force of some 9,000 troops, had withstood a steps slive the prefixed Posemby. some 3,000 troops, had withstood siege sluce the previous Decembr.

SNOW SLIDE BURIES MINERS

Equal Number Injured.

Bolse, Idaho-An avalanche awept down on the buildings of the North will purchase machinery for making Star mine, 12 tilles northeast of lipliey, Idaho, demoilshing the com house, warehouse nouse, smothering and crushing the

steening men in the snow and debria Fifteen men are reported killed and an equal number injured.

OFFERS TARS \$75 PER WEEK

Captain of Greek Steamer Has Troubla Getting Crow.

-Pay at the rate of \$150 for Roston—Pay at the rate of \$150 for a two week's veryage was offered by the explain of the Greek steamer Calimeria before he could obtain a crew to brave the submarine zone. The steamer sailed for Piracus, wheat laden, after being delayed for soveral days by desertions. The usual wage for sailors is \$30 a month.

JUST PLAIN AMERICAN



SUBMARINE SINKS **BIG CUNARD LINER**

18,000 TON SHIP SENT DOWN BY TORPEDO OFF COAST OF IRELAND.

WARNING WAS GIVEN

gro Members of Crew, Also Americans, Reported Killed.

New York-The British passenge

New York—The British passenger Inur Laconie, one of the biggest vessels in the Cunard fleet, was torpedeed and suik by a German aubmarine Sunday night 159 miles west of Fastical, of the Irish coast.

American Consul Wesley Frost reported that 10 Americans had lost their lives in the shithing of the Laconia.

Two American women are known to have died of exposure. They were Mrs. May floy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Chicago. The other eight american victims are believed to be Kegro menthers of the crew.

Two hundred and sixty-seven survivors have been landed at Bautry, Five persons on the liner were drowned the state of the crew.

persons on the liner were drowned and eight died from exposure. Six are in hospitals.

The stories of survivors agree that the sulp was torpedoed twice without warning.
The Cunard office saysthe Laconia

carried 5,000 bags of mail and \$1,000, 660 in securities for 3. P. Morgan & Oo. which are believed to have been

lost.

The liner also carried munitions of war. This was made certain when a copy of her manifest was secured. It showed the following: 3,000 tons of "war munitions;" 1,000 boxes of silver hers 40,000 hushels of wheat; 2,843 bates of cotton; 500 tons of general particles. eral provisions; 1,403 boxes of truit 200 tons of steel, 150 tons of sundries

The Laconia was a steel screw steamer of 18,029 tons, one of the largest vessels now in trainsatinatic

the was registered at Liverpool and built in 1912.

The was council by the Cunard muship company and was 606 feet ength and 71 feet beam.

The Corona is the higgest victim the Corona, submaring warders.

The Laconia is the biggest victim of the German submarine warfare since the new decree was announced.

JAPS SUPPLY MEXICO ARMS

Carbridge Making Machinery Bough of Nipponese.

Mexico City-Cartridge-making ma Mexico City—Cartridge-making ma-chinery purchased from Japan has been unloaded at Manzaullo from the steamer Kotchiro Maru and soon will be put in operation. Two hundred Japanese experts accompanied the shipments to set up the machinery and operate it. It is hoped by the sovernment that this machinery will make Mexico independent of other countries for ammunition.

at Mansanillo to land the machinery, have to deal rathlessly and promptly, It is believed the government soor

Oscoda-Installation of machinery Oscoda—Installation of machinery St. Louis—Citiens will vote on a in the new Solomon-Cowley-Playes \$25,000 bond issue for the installation company saw mill here is nearing of a mineral water system here. completion, and the mill will soon go into service. It will have a expacity of 100,000 feet, running night and day, old, and Stantalaus Keshwicz, 12 The company has obtained control of years old, were rescued from a floatment of the Loud timber holdings in large floo in the St. Clair river by floren. Alcona and Oscoda counties and expects to stock the mill for seven hunting with air rifles and had crawled verrs. Included in the stumpage con-loud on the lee to get near nome space. wood, principally maple.

INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICES

Department of Justice Has Proceed ings Under Way.

Washington-Tho department Washington—The department of justice will start grand jury proceedings in several of the larger cities of the country against the persons responsible for the extertionate price of the necessities of life.

It is a little early to state where the first blow will fall. All the evidence has not been collected nor all of the witnesses summoned. The attraction price of the state of th

of the witnesses summoned. The ac-orney general does not desire to leave anybody a chance to slip through his fingers. "Let no guilty wretch escape" is the new motto nafted up by the de-

is the new motto nafled up by the department.

To judge from reports, the coal barons will be first to feel the 28h. The food and clothing robbers also are to get theirs but not with quite the speed of the coal men. The cases have to be worked out with more care, but there is assurance that marked beadway is being made.

The railroads have seen the storm coming and have entered an emphatic disclaimer. Yet that will not let them out. The department of justice will exomerate only when exoreration is earned. Hence the attorneys also are looking into the activities of the common carriers.

The discovery that freight care loaded with war materials have stood on addings for more than a year waiting for ships to take their loads across the Atlantic has attracted the attention of the attorney general and he wants to know why this might not have some effect on the high cost of living in the United States.

It is going to be a fine campaign and one highly appreciated in the American home.

HUNGER THREATENS ENGLAND

Lloyd George Warns Nation That U War is Getting Stranglehold.

London-The first official admission that Germany's submarine war is be-ginning to strangle England was made by Premier Lloyd-George in the bouse

Unless the submarine menace is removed, declared the premier, disas-ter will overtake the allies. He warned that prompt and ruthless measures must be taken. German submarines must be hunted from the seas before the allies can hope for victory, bo

The premier made the startling decinvarion that there is not only a shortage of tonnage for ordinary needs of the nation but for military necessities as well. This was the first time that it has been officially admitted that the German submarine war is crippling the British govern-

war is crippling the British government.
The stocks of food in Great British at this time are lower than they ever have heave before. Mr. Lloyd George said. It was essential for the life of the nation, he declared, that every possible effort he made to increase home production.
"The gravent kind of measures are necessary in this situation," declared the prender. "The government is hopeful of dealing effectively with this matter, but we should be guilty of

countries for ammunition.

It is understood the machinery was purchased through efforts of Major matter, but we should be guilty of Carpio of General Obregon's staff, who the worst kind of folly if we rested went to Japan some months ago. It trangulity on the realization of that will be necessary to rebuild the docks hope. We must have action and we

will purchase machinery for making artillery animumition.

Caddilac—Mrs. Katte Paterson was fatally buned when she attempted to extinguish a fire in her home at South living on a farm, was compelled to bourdman, resulting from the explantand outside her home, which had caught fire, while her buby burned to clothes in flames, she can to the house of a neighbor for sid.

St. Louis-Citiens will vote on a

years. behinded in the stumpage con-trolled by the company, is approxi-rous the company, is approxi-mately 40,000,000 feet of virgin hard-floated to mid stream. Men on shore telephoned the police

"DRY PAMPHLETS" SENT BROADCAST

LITERATURE BEING MAILED TO VOTERS IN EVERY DISTRICT OF THE STATE.

DRY ORGANIZATION ACTIVE

McArthur, Father of Bone Dry Bil Making Sure That Measure Will Be Passed.

Lansing—Rep. G. E. McArthur of Eaton is carrying his campaign for a "bone dry" law into every senatorial and representative district in the

Eaton is carrying his campaign for a "bone dry" law into every senatorial and representative district in the ctate.

Thousands of folder pamphlets, bearing the words, "Danger Abead! Bombard Your Senator and Representative!" are flying in the mails to cliurches, temperance organizations and prohibition workers in every part of Michigan.

Through the support of C. T. Brooks of Jackson, for years a leading temperance worker and a generous contributor to the dry cause, Mr. Mc-Arthur is able to "bombard" his colleagues from their home districts, white he is also fighting for the Mc-Arthur bill in the legislature.

There is less necessity for any warm debate on the "bone dry" issue now that the Reed amendment has passed. The danger now is that the "woth" off the nation, who first worked for the Reed amendment in the hope of causing reaction, will take alarm at the joy of the drys and will try to stop their own amendment in the last days of congress. If they attempt this and succeed, the "bone dry" issue may again come before the Michigan legislature. But it is possible this would produce a different alignment, with some of the "west" opposing it and more of the "drys" favoring it.

But while these questions are being settled and while the committee is inceiling, the McArthur "bombardment" pamphlets go scattering throm his office in Eaton Rapids, some from Mr. Bröok's office in Jackson, some from the state capitol itself, from the desk where Rep. McArthur sits le-hind a pile of law-books topped with an American flag.

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SOLONS MAY QUIT APRIL 1

Move Under Way to Bring Session to a Close at An Early Date.

Lansing—There is under way in the legislature a movement to adjourn business of the session April 1.

This would be the earliest adjournment date of many years, and it the backers at the idea have their way it will bring a sigh of relief from that coinciderable section of the state's population which considers the least legislation the best.

islation the best.

There will be some objection. A fair proportion of the members have a pet measure or two tucked away in committee and will insist or remaining in the neighborhood until it comes out. But the house leaders are pretty generally lined up for an early adjournment dute and if it should develop that April 1 is too early, 15 days may be added. The house leaders have every reason to believe, they say, that the senate ma-jority will view an early adjournment

with favor.
The big mensures before the legis-The hig measures before the terms, the recodification of the insurance laws, the recodification of the election laws, the budget system bill, the amendments to the workmen's compensation act, the state trunk line bill, and the bill giving the game warden control of the closed seasons

warden control of the closed seasons and cutting down heavily the "bags" of various kinds of game.

Now that the "wets" have been deprived of their very efficient monkey wrench through the passage by congress of the "bone dry" rider to the postal bill, no further disturbances are expected over prohibition. Whether possession of theore shall be forbidden is still one of the questions. The Michigan Anti-Saloon league suggestion favors making possession of liquor filteral, except when it can be shown that it was secured for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes.

The Dow Chemical Co, plant at Mid-The Dow Cheinical Co, plant at Mid-land is designated as the source of the offered chemical contamination of the Saginaw river water. In the report of Dr. M. L. Holm, chemist. He re-commends immediate discontinuance of the dumping into the Tiltabawassee river of the waste products of the Dow plant and suggests that the chemical factories be required to provide set tling basins.

Welcome H. Young, 53 years old, retired farmer, who is well known about the state because of his activity in Methodist church and Sunday school work, died at his home in Pon-

About 150 prominent Michigan democrats will comprise the "official Michigan party" which will attend the inauguration of President Wilson at Washington, March 5. The special truin is scheduled to leave the Union of tight. The father arose in the depot, Detroit, Sunday at noon and will arrive in Washington at \$:45 Monday morning.

MICHIGAN NEWS B

Farmers' institutes were Sterling and Arenae last weel han 200 farmers were pre

Dr. J. F. Suydam, of Alma lng his first vacation in 36 y has gone to California to rema months.

Members of the Michigan Growers association met at 1 to decide upon standard gra-peaches to be packed in 1917.

lienry Ford. Detroit auto a turer, is on the Carribean sea, ho will pilot his new \$1,009,60 on her maiden venture under h

Dr. Orson Miliard, 72, pionest physicism, graduate of Univer Michigan in 1879, and widely in his profession, died at Oak nospital of Bright's disease.

Greenville boasts a girl ger boy." She is Miss Laura is learning to be a telegraph and says she will one day dent of the Western Union.

Isaac Coffinger of Goblevilli cently renewed the fire insurance cy on his home. The following while attempting to thaw out it zen water pipes in the baseme set fire to the house and it bur the ground. The Northern hotel at Resco

tels, was completely destroyed by The fire was caused by an overl stovepipe. The Bresnabar building was also destroyed. was about \$5,000. stovepipe. William Ely, 26 years old, of mington, died of bood poisons

suiting from injuries he had re-two days before. He was cause the wheels of a ditching machine which he was working and one The Barley Motor Car Co.,

The Barley Motor Car Co., for of Streator, Ill., has started to relits plant to Kalamazoo, where as modations have been leased in plant of the defunct Michigan Co. It is a going concorn and employ about 300 men. bert W. Kennedy, of Grand data the distinction of being the man in point of continuous set connected with the national hoorepresentatives, having a record of sitting member of that body "Uncle Joe" Cannon was there

he started in as a page. he started in as a page. 'Cadillac home owners, inspired the high cost of potatoos, have de ed to turn their flower beds and other available space on their lots to potato patches this senson. At certed movement is on foot to in Cadillac householders to a realize of the fact that some such mot would cut down the high cost of face.

would cut down the man ing.
Through the efforts of H. F. S of Jackson, aided by the gtate game and forest fire department, the state of three new species of planting of three new species in the Au Sable river dam por are the land-locked salmon, the nock salmon and the Rocky must whitefish. The fish will be plants

the Michigan fish commission. Sensational charges were made ! tive to the coal shoringe situation, a meeting of the Saginav Federal of Labor. Resolutions were adopted a meeting of the Saginaw Federal of Labor. Resolutions were adopt calling on the city administration is decisive and prompt action to relight the conditions, and a committee of appointed to confer with Mayor H. Paddock and city officials. The office is the control of a municipal coal yard suggested.

suggested.

Miss Dorothy Pawieski, of Railwan the bean prize offered by the Boys' and Girls' club department in A. C. this year. Her sister, Mishartha Pawieski, took the same he ors last year. In addition to raish the best acre crop in competition win 6,000 Michigan young people, an essential describing the manner of planting cuitivating, harvesting and marketist the crop was considered. the crop was considered.

the crop was considered.

Members of the Aid society of the M. E. church in Cornell, near Cadillashave taken a flight in high finance and the county they gave a social, the stression price of which was 10 postoca. Farmers from all parts of the county, attracted by the unique affair attended and 10 bushels of tuber were collected at the gate. The women declare the social successful from a financial standpoint, the waolessisprice of potatoes being \$2.65.

Atthough officials of the Goodrick.

Although officials of the Co-Transit Co., at Muskegon, refuse to give out any details on the deal. has become known that the rugs willly stamer Neyvala has been seen that the rugs of the control of th has become known that the russ-utility ateamer Revauda has been sol-to the Russian government. The re-sel is now in drydeck at Mania we and will be completely refitted for it-service in Russia as soon as possible the Nevada was bulk two years as by the Goodrich line at a cost of mothan \$250,000. It has been used breaking ice in the channels on both the or the west than the channels of the channel sides of Lake Michigan.

A boom for William II. Loutit of Grand Haven, president of the West Michigan Pike association, as Democratic nomines for governor in 1932, was launched at the annual meeting of the organization at Muskegon.

The family of George Chilcote, at Owosso, camo near being asphyxiated by coal gas. The son. Harry, came home late, and laid down on a couch

Novelized From the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name by George Kleine Copyright, 1916, by Adelaide M. Hughe and that is revenge. Will you help me to that?" He shook his head sadty. Struck with a sudden momory, Gloria pulled him toward the window. "I saw him murdered and you told me it was delirium. Why?" "You admitted it yourself when you rescived his letters and telegrans," Hoyee mewered lustily. "But I don't believe that now. And I don't believe that you do either." Royce winced at this. "It was too much of a coincidence." continued Gloria. "I mu not a child any longer. Stephen, and though this transely has nearly anbulanced my mind, I can still able to think and reason. Why, it this had happened a little inter I would have been his wife." Her tips trembled like a hart child's and Royce turned his head any in pity. "It I were his wife I should not sit."

NINTH EPISODE le Shadow of Scandal

fate played on Gioria. She are leave welling gown while dangerously ill. But now her om would not appear. The ses said that he was drowned web bay. She believed she had see that the mourning was emitted to death an Hivernand her mourning was emitted only. In an incongruous moment the dail gown came home from the car's to torture her with its mol its furthe intent. Gloriu was hedroom, booking out of her at the fateful monument being over again the seen of the



itting her teeth together her hands, but in vain prepared a scalative and

The point Stafford—2"
She greamed, "Oh, don't, father; I fan't hear it."
But Stafford continued inexerably: "You could never leave the house nor cater it without a dozen enamera's being focused on you. The police would swarm the house, demand all your private correspondence with Freneau. If you refused them anything they would use force and I should be powerless to help you. And what the police get the reporters get. Do you want your love and your sorrow given over to the gessips? Now do you see why we cannot see the mechine in motion? I have only one desire, to protect your reputation, if you want to protect Freneau's, you will keep silence. Promise?"
Gloria was convinced, at least for the moment. She nedded her head in ohedience, kiseed her father's cheek, patted him absent-mindedly, and left litta. But once alone again she hurned with resentment at the plan to shield the marderer of her lover. She resized, however, that she would have no help now in her hun for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would mere help now is her hun for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would mere help now is her hun for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would mere help now is her hun for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would more help now is her hun for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would more her help now is her han for the narderer, But this only strengthened her determination. Alone she would more her head in a residue of Gloria, had inken Freneau from her. Gloria could not caim one smallest part of him from her now, He had never cared one atom for Gloria; he had never the platostation one smallest part of him from her now, He had never cared one ato

and Royce turned his head may in pity.

"If I were his wife I should not sit idly by and let the denon who took his precious life go seot free, should I? Should I. Stephen?"

Inoyce was silent. Glorin went on:
"I am going to act as though I were his wifow in reality, as I am in heart; I shall go to the police." Royce started. "And tell them everything. Will you help me?"
"I will do anything I can, Gloria, but first we must consult your father."
Doctor Royce was dumbfounded at the new Gloria he had to face, and to save from monsters she knew nothing of—the juggermants of scandal and publicity. He determined to confer with Mr. Stafford at once, and descended the stairs to find Pterpont in his library.

Royce told Mr. Stafford things which

Women eyed each other with constraint. Neither wished to speak first of Freneau. Gloria noted the huggard mien of Lois with wonderment. Casting about for something to say, she funded with the books on the rack. The pleaner of Freneau fell out. The blood pounded in Gloria's heart and spead a quick flush over her face as she pickedship. She turned it over and read the Inscription. She usked boswideredly: "How did this come here?"

She Dreamt She Was Standing at the Altar With Frencau.

am."
Lots was startled. She rose and slipped the photograph between two volumes in a book rack on a table and catled to her maid; "Show Miss Staf-ford up here."

ford up here."

Bushing to her dressing table, she hastily run a powder puff over her face and brushed back her hat.

When she turned it was to confront Glorin chad in heavy mourning. For a moment the sight of the crape stung Lois to jenious frenzy; next she determined to make some excuse to wear black herself. She felt that she had a better right to mourning than Gloria had.

Advancing, she kissed Gloria's cool beek, mumbling: "How are you, dear's his you think you ought to be out on such a cold day?"

good side of him. The crit that he, wrought in the world was merelfully kept from her.

The maid, hearing her moon, ran out of the house and summoned the doctor who was caring for her. He saw that her disease was the incurable one, that mothers are often proy to the loss of their children. There was no remody for this in the doctor's books and the only help he could give was to answer her one remaining wish that her son's hedy should be brought home to be buried in the family piot where his father my and where she hoped soon to rest.

The doctor telegraphed the mother's reducest to Freneau's parties. Frank Mairy, who took steps at once to comply.

Thus it was that Gloria was deprived even of the sad satisfaction of following her lover to the grave. Her chief enemies were those who loved her best, Stephen Royce and her own father. They would do everything they could in thwart her. When she learned of his mother's wishes her first impulse was to go to Colorado herself, but that impulse she quickly put uside; for her most important duty was to and his murderer, and that scarch she must start at once.

Pierpont Stafford felt a deep resentment of his children. He had wen and held a position of power to the thuncal world. He had made millions of tollars and he controlled moon, yet ment of his children. He ha held a position of power in clai world. He had made a dollars and he controlled his non was marched to a woman and his daughter me death of a blackguard. He could not buy happing children and his own su-

increfore worthless. His whole sould rise in revoit. His son would have to win his own way out of his mesh; he was a main. But his daughter, his Glorin, must be helped out of the shadows an him his thot he light.

Stafford could hardly think of Frequent without wishing to kith him over again with his own hands. It was unthinkable that his girl should be all lowed to wear his engagement ring and moura for him. Yet it was a delicate matter for a father to handle. He could not hear to hiast the fresh innoceace of his daughter by a recital of Freneau's wickedness. He felt also that her loyalty would not permit her to believe evit of the dead man who was now unable to defend himself. The whole situation was infolerable. He went to Gloria's room, finding her as he had expected, brooding by the window. He took her to his arms and clasping her hands found they enfolded a picture of Freneau. Anger mastered lihm; he took the photograph from her, saying: "I wish you would put that out of my sight and out of your life."

Gloria stared up at him amaze ment, tears trembiling on her eye iashes. Then she gently disengaged the picture from lds groep and hugged it to her breast.

"Why do you have him him? How can you be so cruel, sa unjust?"

Flerpout mensily avoided her faze and shrunged his shoulders with a sigh.

Gloria put her hands pleadingly on his shoulders and he tried to take her fare in his arms again, but noting the engaged to grow have hand, he froze. Then, with determination in his tone, he coundanted: "Take it of?"

Terthied, Gloria safeteed her hand away from his mrs and shook her hand. Pointing to the pistograph accurated in his corton, the old man began to plead. She was all he had. He was fealous of the dead minn's hold on ten heart. Pity moved her in black, He was fealous of the dead minn's hold on ten heart. Pity moved her in plack. He was fealous of the dead minn's hold on ten heart. Pity moved her in function by lead to be done in heart. Pity moved her in function out in the heart him for many for heart him

own little benuiful girl to dine with ine."

Alle left her.

Gloria studied the bine gown for a hannent, then snatched it from Burroughs, threw it on the floor in wrath and burst fine tears.

The maid was at a loss. She pondered, then went again to the dressing room and brought forth another gown. "Here, Miss Gloria, dear, here's your little black tuils dress with the gold and black tuils dress with the gold and black breade bedies. Mr. Staffort won't mind that and you'll feel better to it, too."

Gloria patted Burroughs on the shoulder tenderly, "Yos, that will have to do," she muraured sorrowfully, and she let the maid dress her.

Then she went stowly down the

an let the main dress ner.

Then she went showly down the universe, ther father met her and hey entered the dising room together. The table, inden with its hee and liber, was affect with candles; the nuller was writing; a man stood beautier was writing; a man stood beautier.



Royce Told Stafford Things Which Amazed Him.

Amazed Him.

lited each chair. Seating themselves, flerpont took up his cocktail giass and lifted it to drink to Gloria, who picked up her own giass with a faraway look. Suddenly, it was not if Frenena stood beside her. She imagined he was putting his check close to hers to sly from the same brim. So 'wividly did she feed his presence that she gave a siarticle gasp and put down her glass. Her father half case: "What is it

filerin shivered at the word "ghosi," but summoned a suite to reassure him. "It's nothing, dad. I'll be all right in a minute." And raising her glass again, she put it to her fips.

The butter at the serving table handed the soup plates to the second man, who conveyed them to Gloria's side. Plerpout chatted fortistly to entire Gloria to a cheerful mood. She tried to be gay with him, but her heart would not respond. She tried to eat,



Sobbed Out Her Pent-Up Agony.

Sobbed Out Her Fent-Up Agony.
but food was distasteful to her, and, dropping into a reverte aguin, she seemed to see Freneau as she had seemed to see him, eater the room and greet her.

Again the vision because almost teal; it was as if he put his arma, about her and embraced her; thes hes eyes fell to her left hand, which their engagement ring had adorbed, and its nakedness rebuked her. She seemed to see the look of anguish and reposed on Freneau's face as he took account of its absence.

She put her hands before her face. Plerpont looked up anxiously, then went to her side. She shivered with a chill. "I'm sorry, dadly, to spoll your dinner. Please let me ga to my room. I'll pull myself together after a bit. I's just a fit of nerës. No, don't come with me; I'm all right. Finish your dinner, dear; don't mind at all. I'll be all right."

She dragged herself wearily away from him and on up to her own room. She there herself down upon the hed meaning: "They've even taken your ring from me. O Dick, Dick, come back and help me."

(TO BE CONTINTEL).)

NEW DISEASE IS ANNOUNCED

From the Strain of Working Too Hard
Comes "Angina of Effort,"
A Pain.

The rush of modern life has produced a new disease, greatly increasing in extent and especially prevalent among doctors, teachers, therefrom, lawyers and other men of affairs, observes the Philadelphia Bulletti.

Dr. Oliver S. Halnes, who amounced the new minnent, calls it "angina of effort." In plain English that means a sudden shooting pain under your breastbone because you're working too land.

effort." In plain English that means a sudden sheoting pain under your breastoned because you're working too hard.

If, at the age of 50, you find yourself unable to walk a city block without a pain, you prohably have "angina of effort." It cames from having lived too hard and sometimes from an "antonomistic attitude toward the problems of life,"

No happy-go-lucky ever gets It, Those who have been obsessed by love of power, love of struggle, or who harbor exaggerated ideas of their rights and privileges usually do. Everybody who gets "angina of effort" dies a sudden death, usually ascribed to gustritis, according to Dr. Haines. Deatly, corked up vonom, brought on by mental conflict with the prevailing ideas, becomes a towin, he says, which sixes becomes a towin, he says, which sixes the to a pain that radiates into every part of the body. Neuraled, thematism and similar aches has be symptoms of it.

You can best be cared by slowing down, Dr. Bulness thinks, and by modifying the war spirit which, he says, you carry into every day life. It you don't slow down, you're doeund. For certain temperaments D-Haines announced nates specific remedies. The victim of "Chi Man Conscience," who worries ever unimportant details, and cannot skeep at night because of the passionate and larsh way he has treated his family during the day, ought to be given a poinsh preparation.

For the emotional blealist who dissoires readily into tears—"at the moster, for lustance, or the theater." Dr. Haines said—treatment by oxalic acid is the cure. The prey of suicidal dealers is about hopeless in Dr. Haines estimation, but he recommends surum for a trial.

Sure Remedy.

"Ah, dearest," studed the yourse me.

Sure Remedy.

"Ah, dearrest," slidted the young more who had just broken into the silly class, "my heart is burning with love for you,"
"Is that so!" exclaimed the penetics, and the "Walt a minute and I'll get you n little sola. Grautian says that's the only thing for heartbarn."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Steck.

Live Stock.

DEFROIT—Cattlet: Best heavy steers, \$100,10,35; best handy weight hunder steers, \$5,695; mixed steers and heiters, \$15,09,5,50; handy light butcher, \$7,69; best cows, \$1,67,50; betcher cows, \$5,646,75; common cows, \$5,25 (6.75; camers, \$4,60,95,20; best heavy butter, \$5,60,00 bologna bulls, \$5,767,50; stock bulls, \$6,65,00; bologna bulls, \$7,67,50; stock bulls, \$6,65,00; milkers butter, butter, butter, \$1,00,10; butter, \$1,00,1

common and mediums \$104 11; heavy, \$668.56.
Sheep and Lambs. Best imbs, \$14.25@14.25; fair tambs, \$13.50@14; light to common lambs, \$126712.60; tair to good sheep, \$9611; cults and common, \$747.75.
Hogs: Mixed grades \$12.50@12.65.
Pigs \$10.56@11.

Pigs \$10.50@11.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Choles to prime native steers, \$11@11.50; fair to good, \$10.50@11; piale to coarse, \$0.004, \$10.50@11; the test handy steers, \$10@10.75; fair to good kinds, \$969.75; handy steers and helters, mixed, \$8.50@9.50; light butcher steers, \$2.55@0, western helters, \$7.50@8.50; best heavy fat cowe, \$7.50@8.50; unteler cows, \$5.50@0, the cowers, \$4.50@6.75; enter, \$5.50@8.50; helter cows, \$6.25; funcy buils, \$8.53@9.25; hutcher fulls, \$7.25.50 common buils, \$8.90.50; heat feeders, \$7.50%8; best steekers, \$7.50.50; light common, \$5.50@1; heat feeders, \$7.50%8; best steekers, \$7.50.50; light common, \$5.50.60; light common, \$5.60.60; light common builts, \$5.60.60; light common, \$5.60.60; light common, \$5.60.60; light common builts, \$5.60.60; light common, \$5.60.

120. Hogs: Heavy, \$13,65@13.85; yark-om, \$13.50@13.85; jugs and llyhts, \$12

ora, \$13.50@13.65; pige and lights, \$12 @12.50. Sheep and lambs: Top lambs, \$14.50 @14.60: vegrings, \$13@13.50; weth-ors, \$12@12.50; ewes, \$11.25@11.50. Calves: Taps, \$13.613.50; fair to-good, \$11.50@12.50; fed calves, \$5@7.

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Wheat—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.89 1-2;
May \$1.93; July \$1.56; No. 1 white
1.84 1-2.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.06; No. 3 yellow, \$1.07; No. 4 yellow, \$1.05 1-2.

Onth—Standard, 64 1-2c; No. 2
white, 54c; No. 4 white, 63c.

Rye—Cash No. 3, \$1.48.

Reans—\$7.15.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$11.80;
March, \$11.60; alsike, \$11.70; timothy, \$2.50.

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Auren, \$11.00; assise, \$11.70; tunothy, \$2.50.

Flour—Per 198 Ds., in eighth paper sachs: fiest winter patent, \$9.60; second patent, \$5.30; straight, \$9; spring patent, \$10.10; rye flour, \$8.30 per, bbl.

Hay—No. 1 timethy, \$14.50414; light mixed, \$12.50414; No. 2 timethy, \$13.50414; No. 2 timethy, \$13.50414; No. 1 clover, \$12.572.50; rye straw, \$9.5710; wheat and out straw, \$8.50479 per ten in carlots, Detroit.

straw. \$8.5668 per ton in carlots, De-troit.
Food—in 100-m sacks, jobing lots; bron. \$40: standard middlings, \$306 40; five middlings, \$41645; cracked corn, \$44645; coarse cornmeal, \$426 44; corn and cat chop. \$39640 per ton.

General Markets

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Rabbite—\$2.7563 ner doten.
Drossed Hog.—156716c per R.
Cabbage—New, \$2.556.66 per crate
of 80 Rs.
Honey—Yancy white, 186917c; extracted, 9276c ft.
Dressed Calves—Fancy, 18c; No. 2,
176917-12c per R.
New Potatoes—Baranda, \$12 per
bbt, and \$4.25 per holt, and \$4.25 per holts, and \$4.25 per and, and the per content of the per holt, and \$4.25 per holt, and \$4.25 per holt, and \$4.25 per case; holtoure, 14616c per
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Applies — Raldwin, \$5.56.56.56.

Lattinge—leaberg head lettine, \$40
4.35 per case; hotbouse, 14@16c per
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Applea — Raidwin, \$5.25 @ 5.50;
Groening, Spy and King, \$5.75 @ 5.50;
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Hilladale—Inadequacy of the salaries given to the pastors, particularly of the Baptist churches, and the need of a pension fund to remedy this cvil, were discussed at the Baptist denominational conference held last seek.

Kalamazoo One thousand employes of three of this city's largest manufacturing firms are planning a cooperative movement in which geocories, meats and baked goods can be purchased. A downtown store and an experienced manager are onless con-



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WATERLOO DOINGS

Floyd Durkee spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee spinday with relatives in Unadilla.

s. Melvin florning and daughter unith, spent. Tuesday with her r, Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman.

The annual meeting of Mt. Hope emeters will be held at the store of a L. Gorton on Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Rhoades was called to the home for daughter in Indiana, by the lines of her little granddaughter to is very ill with pocumenta.

LYNDON ITEMS

James S. Gorman has rented h farm to Lee and Lewis Hadley.

the of Lyndon.

About twenty-five neighbors and ignals of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moccke et at their home Monday evening digave them a farewell suprisarity. Mosic and games were their amount of the evening and freshments were served. After essenting Mr. and Mrs. Moccket will suitable gift and wishing them well their new home the company dearted for their homes at a late hour

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

George Goodwin spent Saturday a

G. W. Beeman and family spen unday with friends near Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spen anday with relatives in Stockbridge

Miss Sylva Runciman, of Ypsilanti pent Sunday with her parents here Miss Margaret Guinan spent Sun ay at the home of her parents here

S. L. Leach and son, Earl, spent landay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe. . A. 100ve. Mrs. C. A. Rowe will entertain the Adies' Ald Society of the 2d U. B burch on Saturday, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rowe attende he Gleaner meeting at the home of fr. and Mrs. Charles Riemensch eider, of Sylvan, last Thursday.

UNADILLA NEWS.

Several children here are having

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorton were it Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti last. Thors

A large crowd attended the Wash ington banquet. The proceeds were \$25.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee, o Waterloo, spent Sunday with Mrs Vancy May.

Inez Hudler, of Jackson, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mr. Wirt Barnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Hartsuff and fam' ly, of Stockbridge, spent. Subday a the home of Earl Wheeler.

Carl Griffin and Carl Aseltine were a Detroit Tuesday where they at ended the wedding of Forest Asel ion

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond and antily, of Jackson, righted her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane, Sai order and Sunday.

SHARON NEWS.

Miss Elizabeth Lemm, of Detroit, I

Mr. and Mrs. James Struthers sper bursday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. obert Struthers.

Mrs. Sam. Breitenwischer and child en and Miss Lela Kirkwood spea lunday with Mrs. II. J. Reno.

Hazen and Orrin Heselschwerdt lave been obliged to give up their fork in the Manchester high school or the present on account of having

Miss Bertha Lemm, Mrs. C. Parker, leorge and Robert Lemm, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. timer Oage attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wortley in Chelsea Sun-

The oyster supper given by the Spworth League Friday evening, was an event enjoyed by all present. The Musdames it. 6. Ordway and James Strithers dressed as Martha Washington and C. O. Hewes and James Struthers dressed as Geo. Washington afforded entertainment as well as making good table waiters. The social netted about \$14.

putnte the hand.

The North Sharon Grange held incerting at the school house. Morning and the following officers were desceid: Master, W. D. Alber; steward, Ere. M. D. Alber; steward, Herbert Peldikann; assistant sieward, C. E. Moser; chaplalo, P. A. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Wester Lanca secretary, Homer Lehman; gathereper, Mrs. Who was served to the main satekeeper, Mahlon Ellis, ceres, and the last five were neither abman; gathereper, pomona, Florence Harets and Tally Patten, of Robert Leman; secretary, Homer Lehman; gathereper, Mrs. P. A. Cooper; pomona, Florence The star speller for the mouth is the ward, Frances fielden.

FREEDOM ITEMS

Mrs. Frank Grieb spent a couple of

Vera, the little daughter of Mand Mrs. Ben. Breitenwischer is quit sick with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Otto Dettling was given a very pleasant surprise party flast Tuesday by the Ladles' Aid Society of St John's church. The event was a very

njoyable one.
Mrs. Caroline Kofberger of the ownship, died at the home of her ister, hirs. Arnold H. Kuhl, of Sharon in Tuesday, February 27, 1917. The meral was held Thursday forenoon he services being conducted by Rev. J. Elsen assisted by Rev. A. Alpica, of Cheisea. The choir of Straib's church, of Uhelsea, furnishes he music.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seid entertaine heir son Henry, of Jackson, Sunday It is reported that John Benter has cented the Snow farm at Cavanaugh Lake:

Mrs. Irving Kalmbach entertainer cousin, Mrs. Fred Mensing

Mrs. Louise Horning was the guess if her daughter, Mrs. Frank G. Helle Phursday.

Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Jackson, spen Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and drs. John Seid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Helle spen anday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leh han dear Chelsea.

John Gochis, of Dearborn, spent Washington's birthday with his brother Gus and family. Mrs. Anna Hammond visited ber uster, Mrs. Kate Kalmbach, near Thelsea on Tuesday.

helses on Tuesday.

O. D. Somervill, of North Grassake, is moving to the Sager farm which he purchased recently.

Mrs. Lewis Heselschwerdt and Mrs. Obb Kilmer, of Sharon spent Thurs lay with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

Harold Schuckert, of Detroit, and darion Sanford, of Grass Lake, were hunday risitors at the Benter home Miss Jennie Rhoades, of Ann Arbor isited her aunts, Mrs. Hattle Cook and Mrs. Nettle Down the first of the

eek.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten returned rom Woodland Tuesday where they isited their daughter, Mrs. Rena

Hauer.

Mrs. M. C. Bank returned Wednesday from Brooklyn where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Michael Schaible.

Win. Locker, who has suffered in-ensely from paralysis is remarkably, inproved, being able to articulate and to walk about the house again.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler spen anday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Henry Wilson is slowly recoving from her recent illness.

Miss Lelia Fletcher spent the week nd with Miss Ethel Whipple.

Ed. Webb, of Michigan Center, spent Warren Webb, of Ypsilanti, spen be week end with Mr. and Mrs iddison Webb.

Mrs. Bertha Clark, of South Lyon, peut lest week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Mrs. Phillip Seltz, sr., fell on the ice
at her home last Friday morning and
broke her left arm at the wrist.

Mr. Aand Mrs. Ww. Crelger, of Pontiac-evisited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Steinbach Saturday.

Mrs. John Steinbach Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hammond returned home
Saturday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Erymuth, of Chelsea,
where she spent the past week.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Ryan and family moved from
the Schainz farm to Miss Estella
Goerin's residence at Lima Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Wood and
son, who have been residing on the C.
F. Ward tarm for the past few months
have returned to their home at Lima
Center.

Albert Reumant, who is employed

center.

Albert Reumant, who is employed by O. C. Burkhart, has commenced moving from the farm known as the Thos. Firtcher place, to the H. G. tres farm in Sylvan which Mr. Burkhart purchased recently.

Geo. Rothfus, who has been on the Emil Zlucke farm in Freedom for the Lost two years, is making arrangements to move to T. Fletcher place, formerly owned by O. C. Burkhart which he purchased of Wiseley & Alber last fall.

A very pleasant event took place at

NORTH LAKE NOTES

William Hankerd has purchased ord touring car.

S. A. Schultz, of Ann Arbor, spe art of last week at this place. Henry Huison, of Marion, called or riends in this vicinity the first of the reek.

Mrs. Celia Hopkins, of Dexter, spending some time at the home Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly.

Edward, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm: Brown is quite ill with pneumonia at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donbar, of Pinckney, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Gilbert spent severa days of last week at the home of he sister, Mrs. John Donbar, of Pinckney

Miss Grace Bills, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Hudson and Adrian returned to her inoue, here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and sor Ellis, of Anderson, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah.

BREVITIES

MANCHESTER—The council has authorized \$1,500 to purchase the center water power owned by N. Schmids to the lower dam, owned by N. Schmidso the lower dam, owned by N. Schmidso, can be raised to afford moreower for the electric light and water works.—Euterprise.

BLISSFIPLO—The postal saving department of the Blissfeld postoffice has been discontinued on account of the small amount of business done which appears volumes for our local banks. The people here have implicit confidence to them, which is merited, and they serve every bank ing requirement of this community—Advance.

ng requirement of this community.

Advance.

MASON—A trayic occurrence in the family of Fizz Milner, of Ingham ownship, has cast a gloom over the native neighborhood. Saturday his vife and aon touth died. His 11 years old son came home from school sick my Weddesday of last week, and ton-dilitis soon developed. On Saturday in edich, and two hours later the mother succumbed to heart albeatse. It was reported that the boy had diphtheria, and a rigid examination failed to show my germs of that disease. A double failered was held Monday from the thurch in Dausville.

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PRIMARY ELECTION.

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Notice is Hereby Given, That a general Primary Election will be held in the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at the Town Hall, Chelsea, within said township, on Wednesday, Murch 7th, A. D. 1917, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates by each of the several political parties for the following office, viz.

One Greatt Judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit of Michigan.

Two County Auditors.

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name of each elector for whom he
desires to vote, and can vote for only
ONE candidate except where two
candidates are to be elected, in which
case he should vote for TWO.
After the ballot is prepared it
should be folded so that the initials
of the inspector on the perforated
corner will be on the outside.

THE POLLS of said election will
be open at 7 o'clock a, m., and will
romain open until 5 o'clock p. m.
less the Board of Election Inspectors
shall in their discretion adjourn the
polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.
FRED G. BROESAMLE,
TOWNSHIP CIERK
REGISTRATION NOTICE.

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Notice is Hereby Given to the QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Township of Sylven, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that at the place of holding the General Primary Election in said Township

Primary Election in said Township or Precinct, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1917 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1917 or Precinct, on Precinct, on Precinct, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1917 the Board of Primary Election Inspectors, in accordance with the provisions of Act 281, Public Acts of 1909, as amended, will register the name of any person who shall on that day appear and make oath or affirmation to the effect that he is a qualified elector in such Township or Precinct, or when they personally know him to be such. Any person registered on any primary day as prescribed above shall be entitled to vote at the succeeding election without other registration.

Registration Can Se Had By Application to the Township Clerk. Any qualified elector may register and be eligible to vote at any primary election if he shall appear in person before the Township Clerk and take the oath required as to qualifications for registration, and request that his name be registered. Blanks for this form of registration can be secured at the Township Clerk's office.

Dated this 10th day of February, A. D. 1017.

FRED G. BROESAMLE, Township Cork.

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Registration Notice.

Village Election

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And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order incombished three successive weeks president from of brazine. In 1the Chebber Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in self-Condity of Washinaw.

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