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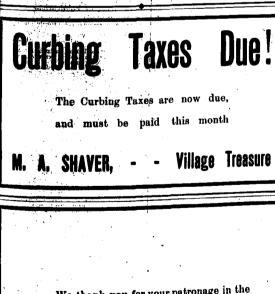
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built by Napoleon, is located there, but was full. A couple of days later NEWS OF "OUR BOYS". we left for one of the main ordnance ******** depots in France Mehun. Factories were, going up there which threaten to rival Ford's in the

The following letter was written by Sergt. C. O. Bahnmiller, in France, to his sister, Miss Esther Bahnmiller, of Lima: Dear Sister: Well, my vacation is half over and it will soon be time to in hack to work again which threaten to rival Ford's in the States. There it was work, real work, but as luck would have it, I stayed there only ten days. During this time, though, we were given an inspection by General Pershing. Then I was sent to Tours. For a while I escorted various papers and boxes to a few of the camps in France. This was rather interesting, but not the easiest life to lead. So for a while I didn't do much of anything. There to back to work again. I see by the morning papers that the soldiers in the camps in the States are going to be mustered out within the next two weeks. I am wondering how long it will be before that will be the state of the I didn't do much of anything. There is a large hospitul here in which are many Grman prisoners. I used to go out there and act as an unoffaicial interpreter. I liked this work pretthey will start sending us back. It will seem like a long time if we are kept over here long. I am having a good time here and expect to see Paris for a day or two

Interpreter. I liked this work pret-ty well, but then I was assigned to the auxilliary section of the admin-istrative division. They have a lot of French women here pounding typewriters. They make so many mistakes that someone has to check their work Well that is my be of We have an awful lot of German ammunition at the place where I am stationed, which was captured, and which has to be sorted before I can go home, I guess. I have charge of all German stuff, so being able to translate German comes in handy. their work. Well, that is my job at present. There is not much to it, I have been recommended for ser out it is a good pdace to be, with ant first class and will get my war-ant before long. That looks good winter coming on.

Of course we may not be here all winter, but it is a pretty sure guess that this section cannot be spared o me, for it is not easy to raise our rank over here. If you will look on the map you an find the town I am in. It is near for some time, and even then the married men and those with depend ants will be the first to go. So you see, it is hard to even guess about condecourt on the Meuse, called MarVages. It is a small French town but it has beautiful scenery, right or when I will get back. a canal that runs from Paris to Ber

You will probably be interested in the weights and measures and money of this little country over here. Inin. I am almost sure of staying here until I am sent home. I never wrote you much about stead of the pound, they use the kilo, which is approximately two pounds. Instead of the mile, they use the kilometer, approximately three-fifths of a mile; and instead of what I was doing up at Chateau Thiery. I was on an ammunition dump supplying ammunition to the men right on the front. Shells were falling all around us all of the time and I wore my hemei and gas mask half of the time. It is very excitthe good American dollar and its lng. halves and quarters, we have to use the franc, about eighteen cents. ing and the sights are such that one can hardly tell. Then they have a coin something like Iam glad to have been over here

Then they have a coin something like our ten cnt piece, worth nine cents. And coppers of five, ten centimes, worth one and two cents respective-ly. The nickels of five, ten and twenty-five centimes all have round and have seen a lot. The following letter was written by Private Floyd D. Rowe, at Tours, France, November 23, to his father, holes in the central stranger in France works under stranger in France works under strenuous difficulties, aside from not

C. A. Rowe, of Lyndon: Dear Father: By writing you a let-ter at this time I understand I can knowing the language. We are in one of themost beautiful and historic parts of France. There is a river on each side of the let you know a good many things that otherwise I could not write for some time—perhaps until I get back to the States. So I will try to tell you a few things which I know will city. One of them, the Loire and its valley was for centuries inhabited by the kings and nobles. The castles, or chateaus, and in fact, all the particularly interest you. To begin with we came from Camp Hancock, Ga., to anchor in the harbor buildings of France. are built of

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tle blew, "Everybody out."

rpool to Montreal. Well, we were pic

stone, and are yet well preserved. I have a few pictures which I intend of Brest, France, in the total length of fifteen days. During that time we covered, I believe, about forty-five hundred miles. It was far from beto send home before long. They are onderful pictures of France at the height of her power under the rule of the kinsg. Tours, itself, was the capi-tal of the country at one time. It nundred miles. It was har hold be seemed to be happening every day, Even before we had gotten out of Augusta, we had been thrown from our seats by the quick application of the brakes. This, however, was only on incident.

Nada Lurella Hoffman.

At Camp Mills, where we stayed tw Miss Nada Lurella Hoffman, oldest nights and a day, I managed to get to New York twice, both times at night. I didn't think much of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L,Hoffht. I didn't think much of the n, but am glad I saw what I did man, was born in Chelsea September 26, 1892, and died at the hor ne of he parents on Friday, December 20, 1918. All of her life was spent here and she was educated in the Chelsea pub-

Then the morning of the ninth (I vas just getting in from New York) lic schools. For the past nine years she has been a faithful employe in the department store of Vogel & Wurster. ut 2:30 the first sergeant's whis Well, to cut a long story short, we walked up the gang plank of the ship at the pier at Hoboken, N. J. before noon. She was a member of St. Paul's church and the Young People's Socie-

It was then that we wrote our "safe arrival" cards. The boat that we ty of that church. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Strieter and Miss ound ourselves on happened to be the

found ourselves on happened to be the "America," a German interned ves-sol, and incidentally one of the larg-est and fastest occan liners afloat. It was the flagship of the convoy, which consisted of five troopships. Altogether we had about seventy thousand men, besides an enormous Katherine Hoffman, and her grand-mother, Mrs. Katherine Girbach He only brother, E. Lloyd Hoffman, died on Monday, December 16. The funeral was held from the home of her parents, Sunday, after-noon, Rev. A. A. Schoen conducting

Eschelbach in Freedom township, April 12, 1870, and died at her home in Lima town-Wednesday evning, December ship, We 18, 1918.

Well, we were picked up by about a dozen destroyers and escorted safe-ly into the welcome harbor of Breat, and believe me, land looked good to 18, 1918. She was united in marriage with Lewis Mayer in 1897 and to this union four sons were born, two of whom are deceased. Her only broth-But fate seemed to be against our er. William F. Eschelbach, died about

particular battalion, for we were chosen out of all th others to un a year ago. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Reuben and chosen out or all in others to un-load the cargo. There was only twenty-seven thousand tons. We got it ashore by working three nights and three days, six hours on duty and Albert. The funeral was held Sunday forenoon from St. Paul's church, Rev. A. A. Schoen coneducting the services. six hours off. Then we got off the boat and after having a baseball game with the sailors and beating them, we marched through the city Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

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them, we introduce sinds and the three Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Intelligible and pitched our pup tents in three Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Intelligible inches of mud. Camp Pontanenkan, Walter E. Kantlehner, Tressurer, 22 available.

CHURCH CIRCLES. CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Ser-mon by the pastor. Subject, "Know Thyself." Sabbath' school at, 11:15. Brother-Popular Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will speak

on the subject "The Open Door of the New Year. The church with a welcome for all. ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m., he last of the year. Miss Amanda Koch will be the leader.

New Year's service at 10 a.m., Wednesday. In connection with this service the annual congregational meeting will be held. The pastor's nd officers' annual reports will be read, officers elected and other im ortant business transacted ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Holy communion at 7 a.m. Low mass at 7:30 a. m. High mass at 10 a.m. Catechism at 11 a.m.

Baptism at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 6:30 a.m. BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m

The Baptist Bible study class will meet at the home of Miss Jessie Ev-erett at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday even-

SALEM M. E. CHURCH. Fancisco. Henry W. Lenz Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m nd 7:30 p. m. Epworth League devot

ing at 7 p. m. Poultry School in Chelsen Soon.

'On Monday afternoon, December 30, at 1:30 o'clock a meeting will be held in the council room for the purpose of considering plans for holding a three-day County Poultry School and Show in Chelsea. Considerable interest has been

among the poultrymen of the county. Anyone interested in the develope-ment of the poultry industry of the county will be welcome at this neetin.g It is expected that the school and

now will be held some time during the month of February. Wife of Allen Cannot Vote.

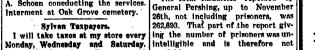
The American born wife of alien who has taken out only his first alien who has taken out only his first citizenship papers may not vote or exercise in any way the newly ac-quired right of suffrage, according to Attorney General Groesbeck of Mich-igan. To become a legal voter the wife of an alien must await full nat-uralization of her husband.

, This opinion, it is understood, will have a considerable bearing on the total of women in Michigan under the suffrage amendment to the co election. In some parts of the state particularly in the border towns there are many American born wo-men married to Canadian subjects and they will be unable to vote un-der the law until their husbands beme naturalized.

Army Casualties.

While it was understood that the asualty lists given out by the Gov ernment up to and including the time of the signing of the armistice were ncomplete, perhaps the country was hardly prepared to see the total number of reported casualties ine, within the signing of the armistice, from less than 80,000 to more than 260,000. This would seem to indicate that the fighting during the last few days of the actual period of hostilities was extremely sanguinary. In this con-nection it is reported that during the latter part of the conflict more than half of German's western army was

concentrated in front of the American forces in the desperate but in effectual effort to stem the advance ing tide of the allied forces. The total casualties reported by General Pershing, up to November



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of overvthing imaginable. We the services. chigo of everything imaginaute. we had a band on board and everything was quiet except at midnight of the fourth night when we cut a big freighter in two. Only eleven men were saved, eight of whom were ne-Interment at Oal Grove cemetery. Mrs. Lowis Mayer. gros. The ship was bound from Liv

and 350 Missing and Prisoners.

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-------Michigan News Tersely Told

Eaton county has been prepared by the board of supervisors. It total \$65,000: Kalamazoo—Memoriai services will be held here New Year's Day for Ka-lamazoo County soldiers who died

during the war. Dowagiac Dowagiac' is erecting a dinking fountain as a memorial to the 10 soldiers from here who gave their lives during the war. Cheboygan-Leon Tucker, 17 years, old died from a wound received by the accidental discharge of his shot-gan while hunting rabbits.

Traverse City-Farmers of this region, stockholders in a creamery, ployed at the tractor plant to be erected by Henry Ford. Work on the plant will begin in the spring. and cold storage organiza tion, voted to crect a \$50,000 plant

Flint-Three hundred, men of the ber of years cashier of city pledged themselves to give two hours a day until a great toboggan slide is built on the site of the pro-posed stadium and memorial armory. ber of years cashier of Placonin State bank, is dead at the home. W. S. Fotheringham, of pneumo Mason-Bernice, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akers, of Aurelius, fell backward into a pan of scalding water, and died a few hours Menomines Sergt. Major Oliver Allard Company L, 125th Infantry, 23d Division, now in Germany, has been promoted to a licutenancy by General Pershing, his parents have later. Masonthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akers of Aurelius, fell into a pan of

Menominee-In an effort to put out Menominee in an enort to put cout the fire which started 13 days ago in the 6,000 tons reserve stock at the Aragen mine, near Iron Mountain, workers are digging a channel into the pile and will flood it. scalding water and died soon after wards. Moore Park-Mice chewing matche are believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the home of Ed-

ward Schoonmaker, the loss being Flint-Convicted of shoplifting, Min. Margaret Gray, Jeanette Lock-wood, Jennie Damon, Chester Ger-man and Milo Cole were sent to jail for 60 days each, when they could not pay fines. totalling \$500. \$5.000. Bay City-8. R. Birchard and Rober Bay city-City Attorney Lane will start suit against the American Sur-ety Co., New York, and Ross C. Wanda for \$3,116.04, the former responsibility for the latter in his shortage while city treasurer.

Bay City-Action of council in changing the hame of Saginaw street to Persking avenue has been recon-sidered and a resolution to change the name of Weronah Park to Pershing Park will be taken up at the

next meeting. Saginaw-Although & coroner's when flames swept the Kockiak gro-fury found that Arthur V. Dennis, 16 cery and spread to other buildings. years old, of Bridgeport, was accl-denially, shot and killed by George South Haven-A memorial curtain South Haven—A memorial curtain and victory arch will be placed in the O'Leary, while the two were hunting South Haven High School in honor of

ating Attorney O'Keele order-eary held pending further in-Ann Arbor-Donald Hains of Kala. mazoo has been chosen to write the whick will be presented here and in Detroit next March. Hains is a grad-uate of the university with the class of 1969. He wrote "The Michigander" and "Culture," voted the two best plays of the Union. ed O'Leary

Flint-Business men of this city subscribed \$500,000 in 30 minutes to build a big hotel here. W. C. Durant, head of the General Motors Co., sub-scribed \$150,000 as a foundation, for Columbus, O., in August, 1919. the \$750,000, capitalization necessary to 'put through the deal. The hotel will be erected in the spring by the United Hotels company. Houghton—Fred Millford, of Han.

ck, who was in the water one hour fore being rescued after the sinkbefore being rescued after the sink-ing of the Lusiania, has filed (claims with the State Department for dam-ages of \$25,000 from the German gov-ernment, Millford was enroute to England to visit his old home when the ship was sunk and since then has then the to the function are further fore the letter reached here they notified that he had been wo later died in a hospital. Charlotte-The Mulliken creamer spent most of the time in sanitariums due to his nervous condition.

Grand Rapids—The first class of teachers for the blind ever gradunt-ed in the United States was given ago market. diplomas at the commencement exur CharlottCe-The first intimation Mi CharlottCe—The first intimation Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Leedy of Kalsmazoo township had that their son Azor had been wounded in France before the war ended was when they read his name in the list of a shipload of wounded soldiers that had arrived in New York city. es here at the social center hous of the Grand Rapids Association for the Blind. Miss Helen Chase, Miss Laura Perry, Miss Kate Holt and Mrs. Phoeba Gorham are fitted to

reading and sewing to the blind, Battle Creek—Leonard Forester, a city detective, shot and seriously wounded Private Pearle Guyer, a Camp Custer soldier. Forester ad-mits the shooting. He said he was Yorred to do so to protect his wife from Guyer, who, the detective forced to do so to protect his wife from Guyer, who, the detective claims, insisted on taking the woman home from a dance. The builet wont through Guyer's hip. Physicians say ho will recover. Guyer's home is in

charging he and three other persons at \$5,55 in 2^o clubs. suknown with baving tarred and feathered Herbert Crawford, a ma-chinist, Nov, 2. Crawford alleges that the was found suffering from hunger chinist, Nov, 2. Crawford alleges that the was taken from a local hotel by from a window. For some unknown Faupel, who has since been released from the State Troops, and that upon be was taken from the was seized and posting a sign on the door warning carried outside the city in an automo-ple and mistanced.

Cheboygan-Leon Tucker, aged 17, died from the accidental discharge of FOE PLANS REPUBLIC LIKE U.S. SIX NATIONS LOSE **HUGE SUM SPENT** a gun while rabbit hunting at Grass **ON FORTIFICATIONS** Charlotte The 1919 budget for

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Washington. -- First details of the sight billion dollar appropriation ask-ed of congress for the fiscal year beis to take the place of the former ed of congress for the fiscal year be-ginning next July were given in a statement prepared by the tréasury department and lair béfore the sen-ate by Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee. It brings out two very interesting points. More than half the amount to be spent is to bo devoted to war pur-poses. Of the eight billion dollars four and a half billions are to go di-rectly to the army and inay. The diet. diet. The report foreshadows a complete union between Bavaria and German Bay City-John F. Varty, for a num union between Bavaris and German Austria, and says there should be no objection to formation of permanent republics by Rhenish Prussia, Westphalia, and Silesia.

66,892 CASUALTIES TO REPORT 'n10 rour and a half billions are to go di-recity to the army and havy. The hallon must maintain a great fighting force for some time in spite of the army to be kept in Enirope must be any to be kept in Enirope must ,680 Deaths On List, 64,862 Wounde

Washington—Casualties of the Am-erican expeditionary forces, which have been announced officially by General Pershing had been reduced recently to a total of 66,892. These equipped and fed, and the cost of supporting a million men 3,000 miles away from their base of supplies will require a huge sum of money. he war department announced, were

Big Sum for Fortifications With this expenditures is the esti

classified as follows: Major casualties, including killed in action, died of wounds, died of dis-ease and died of other causes, 1,680; wounded 64,862; missing and prison-ors 250. Bay City-B. II. Birchard and Robert Wendland visited their cottages near Linwood recently and broke the late bathing record by taking a dip in Saginaw bay. Oshtemo-Franklin A. Burdick, who was reported missing in action. ers 350. A large proportion of the 64,862 names listed as wounded are minor is now in a French hospital recover-ing from wounds received in the Ar, the Democrats secured control of the names listed as wounded are minor cases. It was said, many patients having long since recovered and re-turned to duty. Officials explained that General Pershing's total included Marine casualities of 1,202 killed and more than 4,000 wounded, which al-ready have been published by the marine cores headquarters here. sonne fighting. Kalamazoo-Demobilization of the The Democrats secured control of the public puises the amount was cut in two, and in the year when the coun-iry was assured that the agitation for preparedness against war was pleasant mental exercise for persons the number of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the s Kalamazoo College S. A. T. C. is now completed. All the members of the State Normal S. A. T. C. A. have also received their discharges. Petoskey—Boyne Falls was threatwho were unnecessarily excited and slarmed and that the national defense had not been neglected by the go ed with complete destruction by fire grament the appropriation was barely

\$5,000,000: Diplomatic Expenses Trebled.

The expenditures for the depart-ment of agriculture ten years ago were \$11,672,106. For the coming year the estimates are \$30,048,786 The amount for this purpose has U. S. Pays \$225 a Ton. While End Mai, Edward B. Thompson, whose

risen two and a half times. The estimate for the consular an diplomatic service for next year 1 \$11,042,236.66. Ten years ago the actionat spent on this service was \$3, \$38,852.72. It has trebled during the

The increase for the District, of Columbia is 150 per cent; for the In dian service, 130 per cent; for the dacy for commander-in-chief at the national encampment to be held at legislative, executive and judicial ex penses of the govern ient. 350 Port Huron-Fifty St. Clair county and Lambton, Ont., county beekeepers were here in a joint session. Dr. penses of the government, 350 per ceat: for pensions, 135 per cent. The sundry civil appropriation, which covers a multitude of items not elsewhere specified in appropria-tion bills and is a sort of grabbag where provision is made for matters Burton H. Gates, provincial apiaris close to the hearts of congressme in these days when pork bills are un their son describing how he had cap-tured 12 Germans single-handed. Beder the ban, has jumped from abou \$94,000,000 to \$902,000,000 plus in the present bill

FORMER ENVOY TO BRITAIN DEAD of III Health Resigned

Post Last August, Pinehurst, N. C .--- Walter Hines

Page, who resigned last August as ambassador to Great Britain because

anse, who resigned last August as ambassador to Great Britain because of ill health, died here, Mr. Pege was born in Cary, N. C., and educated in Randolph-Macon col-lege in the suburbs of Richmond and in Johns Hopkins university. After leaving college his natural interest in the south led him to abandon his first ver."

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ture will have to pay the radicad will for 15 days for con-ticket tax like other citizens when they come to Lansing to attend the session that begins Jan 1, Charles H, tor \$200 brought by Nathan Langer, Pierce, cierk of the House, has re-coived roquests for exemption blanks, To save trouble he obtained legal ad. the constitution, Since the legislators to avoid leyying a national tax on a state, a move that would conflict with the constitution Since the legislators redeire 10 cents a mile from the state, the constitution Since the legislators redeire 10 cents a mile from the state, the constitution Since the legislators redeire 10 cents a mile from the state, the constitution Since the legislators fiel aw was held to cover their case, the loc over their case, the loc over their case, the loc over their state, the constitution Since the legislators fiel aw was held to cover their case, the loc over their cas

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ING WAR TOTALED 1,400,000 AC-CORDING TO RECENT REPORT.

tenin Army Official Losses in Killer Total 658,704-Italy's Loss Put

Copenhagen-Russia's war casual ties total 9,150,000 men, according to a telegram received from Petrograd Of this number 1,700,000 were killed. This brings the total of all nation

Estimates of Russian casualities in the war, made last week by the Rus-sian information burean director, A. J. Sack, in New York, figured the total at "not less than 8,000,000 men, of whom 3,000,000 were killed and about 1,000,000 disabled for life." Figures compiled by the Cologna

Figures compiled by the Cologne Gazette and published November 25 placed total German casualties at more than 6,000,000, estimating about 2,000,000 killed: French soldiers killed, according to

Italy jost 500,000 men in killed or died of wounds, according to a state-ment made in Paris, December 21, by Salvatore Barzilai, a former memb of the Italian cabinet, who accom-panied King Victor Emmanuel on his visit to the French capital.

total 658.704 American losses in killed were 53 1000

RESTAUPANT RESTRICTIONS OFF

tions in Force Since October 21. Washington-Regulations restriction HOG ISLAND COST \$63,300,000

This order, it was explained, is Washington .--- The minimum fee to further step in replacement of specifi tood regulations by a general appeal for increased conservation of all foods to the end the United States may be paid the American International corporation for constructing 180 ships, costing \$256,000,000, will amount to costing \$256,000,000; will amount to about \$8,510,000, Charles Picz, general imanager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation, testified before the senate committee inves-tigating Hog Island construction. In view of increased expense, he head, the fees will amount to only slightly more than 2 per cent on the cost of production.

become necessary through develop ents in world relief. The witness fixed the approximate

Mangum, of Marquette, Yields

The witness fixed the approximate cost of these ships at about \$225 per ton, and said England now pays about \$140 per ton, while the Emergency Fleet corporation had been paying about \$190 a ton. Replying to a statement made, by Senator-Harding that the contracts for ships had been awarded to meet the war emergency Mr Bley recom-Detroit-Taken ill while in

for ships had been awarded to meet the war emergency, Mr. Pies recom-mended going ahead to meet world tonnage shortage, estimate at 20, 000,000 dead weight tons. The cost of the great shipbuilding plaint at Hog Island was estimated at \$63,300,000 by Mr. Piez. He said the yard which has delivered one ship and had 50 keels laid should be com-bleted in 60 days.

pleted in 60 days. U. S. Operation Discussed.

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AMERICAN LOSSES ARE 53,000

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killed in action to 6,316.704.

a statement made in the French chamber of deputies, December 20, by Lucien Voilin, a Socialist deputy numbered 1,400,000.

British army official losses in killed

Food Administration Cancels Regula

Washington-Kegulations restricting use of bread, meat, sugar, buitter and cheese in public eating places which have been in effect since last October 21, were ordered rescinded by the food administration, effective immediately the order of rescinct the food -----meet its pledge to relieve distressed civilian populations in Europe. In announcing withdrawal of regu-lations, the food administration notied public eating places to be ready

to assist in putting in effect any spe cific measures which may hereafte

STATE REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES

A ND now, Lord, what wait I for? — Psaim 89.7. Auother tweivemonth has admost gone, and we are yet in the land of the living. If we give this serious consideration, we must regard it as remarkable. Some thick death the strangest wonder of human history, but is not life stran-ger? When we reflect upon our frame, and the shocks of life it must endure, must we not exclaim with Young. "Strange that a harp of thousand strings should keep in tune so long!". Is it to be wondered at if, the to Pneumonia, New Detroit.—Taken ill while in New York City, conforming with Will Hays, the City, conforming with Will Hays, committee, John D. Manguni; of Mar-justie, Mich., chairman of the Republi-can state central committee, died from pnoumonia, following influenza, in the Hotel Billmore. Word of the state chairman's death was sont to found to Datable for

was sent to friends in Detroit by for Was sent to friends in Detroit by for-mer State Senator Edward Curiz, of Flint, who went to New York to visit Mr. Mangum when the seriousness of his condition became known here. The hody was taken to Marquette for in-terment by Miss Evangelina Marte Wangum duspiter and induc old of

Mangum, daughter and only child of the deceased. R. V. Chilson, assistant

Then the new york, which have not your henria." It may be you are waiting to hear fruit. You are, by the grace of God, already saved, let us suppose. But for what purpose were you saved? Since-God loves you with a 'love that pass-eth knowledge," and since "to depart and he with Christ were far better" than to remain here-why did he not call you to himself at your conversion? Why are you here instead of enjoying your Redeemer's presence? There i must be some reason. "Ye have not

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Within life's book another leaf is turned; Today we face a new and untried year, Its secrets and its purpose all unguessed. No hand may lift the veil that hides from us Success or failure and no feet save ours May tread our pathway, do our several tasks. We step into the New Year's outstretched arms, And wonder if with all her luring charms Fruer she'll prove than one we leave behind. What we have gained from wrestling with defeat, Mayhap will give us strength new foes to meet With greater courage. Come then storm and stress. Defeat and failure, or joy's magic spell, To each or all the new year holds in store We reach our hands in welcome, for we know Our truest blessings from our failures grow, And that our share of happiness will be What we acquire through self-mastery.

SERMON

-Farm Journal.

chosen me," said Christ, "but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." May A NEW YEAR it be to give you another opportunity to glorify his father by bearing fruit, that you are still here?

that you are still here? It may, be you are waiting to be parfected. I ought to explain this, be cause there is a sense in which every true Christian is perfected the moment he accepts? Christ as his Savior. He is perfected in that he is both justified and sanctified; his sin is put away, and ND now, Lord, what wait, by the Holy Soirit he himself is set REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D. by the Holy Spirit he himself is set apart for God forever. The New Testament is very clear on this; notice Paul's words in his epistle to the Co-lossians, for example.

Paul's words in his services lossians, for example. What, then, do we mean by saying we may be waiting to be perfected? Do we mean the attainment of a state of sinlessness this side of heaven? No; for if a Christian lived to he as old as Methuiselah, would he not still require any trespasses as to pray. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against

we forgive those who tresplus neuronal us?" We only mean that perfectives, in the sense of a ripeness for the sickle, which comes in the lives of some as if a crown of glory had been youchsafed to them even before they passed into the unseen. And so may it be with some of you. Though now your pluming, your dis-Is it to be wondered at if, like David, we too should put the question, "What wait I for?" The mystery of being here is not profounder than the nystery of staying here. Let us ask God the question. The psaimist felt he could uot trust his own conclusions, and so he said, "Lord, what wait I for?"

Though now your pruning, your dis-ging, and perhaps your growing days are over, yet the quiet but potent rays It may be you are waiting to be saved. God is not willing that, any should perish, but that all should come to repentance and live. of divine grace are accomplishing a maturity in your experience, so that

Advie to a Bondholder. "I'm gind to see you have bought lab-erty bonds, my son." "It was my patriotic duty to buy them, father." "Quite so. But just because you happen to hold a few government se-curities, don't get the iden that you have to keep in touch with Wall Breet."-Birmingham Age Herald.

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was watching the shroud of one of them when there came a rap at the door. It was unusual for any one to come to our door in the evening and "P. S.--When the contents of the box have duly risen into your minds will you kihdly see that it does a like service to your neighbors' in School District No. 7? S. W. Jr." "I guess Bart has made a friend o' this great man-sartin ayes!" said Aunt Deel. "I wonder who'll be the next one?" The work of the day ended, the The work of the day

door. It was unusual for any one to come to our door in the evening and we, were a bit startled. Uncle Pea-body opened it and old Kate entered without speaking and nodded to my aunt and uncle and sat down by the fire. Vividly I remembered the day at the fortune-telling. The same gen-tie smile lighted her face as she looked at me. She held up her hand with four fingers spread above it. "Ayes," said Aunt Deel, "there are four perla." My aunt rose and went into the butry while I sat staring at the ragged old woman. Her hair was white now and pattly covered by a worn and faded bonnet. Forbidding as she was I did not miss the sweet-ness in her smile and her blue eyes as she was I did not miss the sweet-ness in her smile and her blue eyes when she looked at me. Annt Deel came with a plate of doughnuts and bread and butter and head cheese and said in a volce full of pity: "Poor of Kate-ayes! Here's some-thin' for **y**e-ayes!" She turned to my uncle and said: "Peabedy Baynes, what'll we do-

"Peabody Baynes, what'll we do-l like to know—ayes! She can'l

"Peabody Baynes, whar'll we do-"Peabody Baynes, whar'll we do-I'd like to know-ayes! She can'l "T'll git some blankets an' make a bed for her, good 'nough for any-body, out in the hired man's foom over the shed," said my uncle. He brought the lantern-an little tower of perforated tim-and put's lighted candle inside of it. Then he beckoned to the stranger, who fol-lowed him out of the front door with the plate of food in her hands. "Well I declare! It's a long time since she went up this road-ayes!" said Aunt Deel, yawning as she re-sumed her chalt.

med her chair. "Who is ol' Kate?" I asked.

Barton becomes aware of the existence of a wonderful and myttericus power known as "Money," and learns some of the thinge that its possession may accomplish. Don't miss the next installment. TO DE CONTINUED.)

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RIERS AGAINST GERMANY.

Actual Fighting Strength of Bolshevist Army Placed Between 200,000

London-"We are prepared to lose Alsace-Lorraine and some colonies, as well as part of Poland. But there are limits. If anyone dares to touch the weat bank of the Rhine or Dazing (Bal

Findland to Be Furnished Food. Washington—Steady progress in the establishment of a popular govern-ment in Finland on a comparktively stable basis tree from German con-trol has resulted in a decision by the United States and Allies to furnish that country immediately with food stuffs for civilian relief. In making this announcement the war trade board said: "The moment Russia succeeds in achieving the same degree of social and political equili-brium with Finland she will be throw-ing open for her own benefit a door Poultry Keepers Are Urged to Dispos of All Nonlaying Hens-Farmers

The advantage of culling the p war trade board said: "The moment Russis succeeds in achieving the same degree of social and political equili-hydrometric action of the same brium with Finland she will be throw-brium with Finland she will be throw-by which food and many other neces-sities of life may enter freely from the outside world." Shipment of 28,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs to Finland, it was an-foodstuffs to Finland, it was an-

outside world." Shipment of 28,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs to Finiand, it was an-nounced, was authorized by the war trade board on recommendation of Herbert Hövrer, who is in Europe as-sisting to work out a program of re-life for distressed people of that coun-souri the nonproducers in more than 800 farm flocks were taken out in one day and sont to market. In making a Shipments will include 70,000,000 pork products, 2,000,000 pounds of dustral fats and 2,000,000 pounds of dustral fats and 2,000,000 pounds of

ugar. Bolshevist Army Exaggerated.

Bolshevist Army Exaggerated. London—There have been numerous alarmist reports recently relative to the size of the bolshevist army, but, figures quoted so far are considered exaggerations. The actual fighting strength is prob-ably not much over 200,000 or 300,000. Discipline has been introduced, but only by means far more tyrannical than anything known under the old re-kime. "To show the efficiency and accuracy of local leaders the following wil rime.

For some months it has been impos-sible for opponents of the soviet govsuffice: From one flock of 75 chick-ens, 25 were culled out. Only one egg was laid in the culled pen in four days. From another flock of 200 chickens, 60

Kalamaco.-Mrs. Olean Stockwell, protty department store clerk, con-fossed that she burned her furniture and former home at Watcon, in Alle-gan county, because she wanted the Cuiling the Flock. With feed high in price and in many tases difficult to get, it is of greatest importance to cuil the poultry flock. Cuiling serves two purposes : First, it naures that the feed will be consumed and former home at Watson, in Alle-gan county, because she wanted the \$280 insurance money to buy her friends Christmas presents. The girl admitted she drove to Watson in an automobils on the night of October \$4 to set fire to the building, which was desired the was taken to Allegan for a preliminary hear bas



strations Held by Several

Save Money by Selling on Co-Operative Plan.

A Bird in the Hand

HOW CULLING PAYS POULTRY KEEPER.

their superior strength and vitality, qualities so essential to layers if they are to stand up under the severe strain of heavy laying. Under war conditions it is imperative that the poor produc-ers be weeded out; the slacker hea-must go. Weeding out the poor heas gives those left more room, and a bet-ter chance. Where trap nesting is practiced; culling is a comparatively simple process. BILL OF FLOCK Results of Some Culling Demon-

strations Held by Several County Agents County Agents SELL UNPROFITABLE FOWLS SELL UNPROFITABLE FOWLS Poultry Keepers Are Urged to Dispose duction, weakness, or poor vitality. The whole flock should also be given a careful and systematic culling at some one time. The hens should be handled individually and gone over carefully with the object of dividing them into two lots, one the better pro-ducers and the other the poorer pro-ducers. From the better producers it is also desirable to pick out as many of the best as will be needed for breeders. Band or otherwise mark these hens so that eggs prom them; only will be saved for hatching. Mark these selected as the poor pro-ducers. Save for haying and breeding those selected as the better producers. When a single systematic culling is made, the best time to do this is in August of September. At this time it is easier to form a fairly close esti-mate of the relative value of a hen as an egg producer and to weed out the

an egg producer and to weed out the nonproducers. Hens which show indications of laying at this time are those which on the average have been the better producers for the year. It must husbandman, says: Saving in Grain. "Miss Neille McGhee, emergency home demonstration agent of Green county,' together with County Agent E. A. Cockefein, report that 16,007 birds were culled out of 40,109-mbout 40 per cent. These 16,607 were sold, making a saving in grain in the form of \$0,640.80." The interest on the money received for the sale of the culls would bring the total saving to about \$10,000. Mr. Cosby further says: "To show the efficiency and accuracy be remembered, too, that the better producers during the first laying year se which will be the better Are tho

producers during the first having year Are those which will be the better pro-ducers in subsequent years. Hens showing indications of having been good producers throughout the year regardless of their age, but relatively few hens will prove to be profitable producers beyond their second laying year if of the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, or Orpington, or beyond their third laying year if of the lighter breeds such as the Leghorn. Addi-tional culling during, July is also de-stopped laying. In going over the entire flock for the purpose of culling there are as number of points or characteristics which should be given special atten-tion is selecting the layere as indi-case of any individual, agree as indi-cating good production or poor pro-duction, selection is comparatively ac-tion in selecting the compar-tering is compared of the pro-ting good production or poor pro-duction, selection is comparatively ac-

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insures that the feed will be constanted by the better-producing bens, thereby increasing the profit. Second, it makes it possible to may those best suited for breeders, both on account of their vetter production and on account of

whispered: "Come, we're goin' down to speak to Mr. Wright." I remember Mr. Wright kissed me and said: "Hello1 Here's my boy in a new pair o' trousers'!" "Put yer hand in there," I said proudly, as I took my own hand out of one of my pockets, and pointed the way. wrote down about him? This is his first peril an he has met his first great man an' I can see that Sile Wright is kind o' fond o' him."

whispered :

his hat at the sight of my new friend

and said: "Mr. Wright, I never wished that I lived in a palace until now." He didn't notice me until I held up

He didn't notice me until I held up both feet and called: "Look a' there, Uncle Peabody." Then he came and took me out of the buggy and I saw the tears in his eyes when he kissed me. The man told of finding me on his little verands, and I told of my ride with Dug Draper, after which Uncle Peabody said: "I'm ein? to put in your host and

Peabody said: "I'm goin' to put in your hoss and" feed him, Comptroller." "And I'm goin' to cook the best dinner I ever cooked in my life," said Aunt Ded

Aunt Deel. When the great man had gone Uncle Peabody took me in his lap and said very gently and with a serious look: "You didn't think I meant it, did

ye?-that you would have to go 'way from here?"

rrom here?" "I don't know," was my answer. "'Course I didn't mean that. I just wanted ye to see that it wa'n't going to do for you to keep on tippin' things over so."

That evening as I was about to go upstairs to bed, Aunt Deel said to

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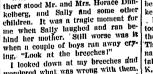
I was soon out of bed and he came no more to sit up with me. When I was well again, Annt Deel said one day: "Peabody Baynes, I aln't beard no preachin' since Mr. Pangborn died. I guess we better go down to Canton to meetin' some Sinday. If there ain't no minister Sile Wright always reads a scrimon, if he's home, and the paper says he don't go 'way for a month yit. I hind o' feel the need of a good sermon integer.

"All right. I'll hitch up the hosses and we'll go. We can start at eight o'clock and take a bits with us an' sit back here by three." I had told Aunt Deel what Sally -1.70 my personal appearance.

distant flats below us. My heart beat fast when I reflected that I should soon see Mr. Wright and the Dunkel-bergs. I had lost a little of my inter-est in Sally. Still I felt sure that when she suw my new breeches she would conclude that I was a person not to be trifled with. When we got to Canton people were

When we got to Canton people were flocking to the big stone Presbyterian church. It was what they called a "deacon's meeting." I remember that Mr. Wright read from the Scriptures, and having explained that there was no minister in the village, read one of Mr. Edwards' sermous, in the course of which I went to sleep on the arm of my aunt. She awoke me when the service had ended, and whispered:

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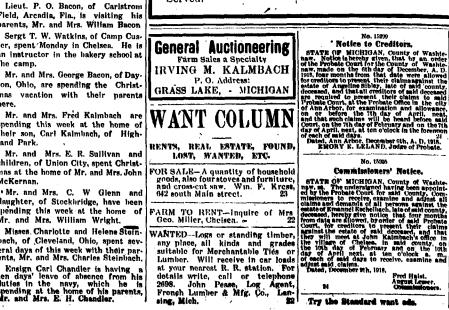
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ONE MOMENT OF YOUR TIME PLEASE!	LOCAL NOTES	ery, Saturday, December 28, from 2 to 4 p. m.	THE THRIFT BLOUSE OF A NATIO
We realize that most men are too busy to read	Happy New Year to all of you.	The Purchase family held their an- nual Christmas gatherng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.	THI
Ads but here's one that is really too important to miss	There is a case of small pox in the family of Herman Tirb, on the Man-		
At our store this week we will display to the public the newest things in men's and young men's Suits	chester road. S. W. Tucker is having his resi-	will not make a delivery on that day.	
and Overcoats. Let us remind you that our aim is for quality and value and we strike harmony be-	dence connected with the village water works system.	Parlor, which has been closed for sev-	
tween them.	Charles Steinbach, Burnett Stein- bach and Gotlib Hutzel were granted full citizenship by Judge George W.	The Lady Maccabees will give a	
PRICES \$20 TO \$30.	Sample Tuesday. Bert Taylor is taking a fifteen days	dancin pgarty at Maccabee hall on Friday evening, December 27. The	Z-23
FURNISHING GOODS	vacation from his duties as carrier on route three. Substitute Carrier	Admission, 15 cents each.	
We have in our Furnishing Goods department	Geo. A. Young is serving the patrons of the route.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fritz and children spent Christmas Day at the home of	There's Alw
an unusual fine display of fancy and plain ties, jew- elry, mufflers, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, shirts,	J. F. Alber has sold ten carloads, about 5,000 bushels, of onions to be delivered to the seaboard. The on-		ON WIRTH
collars, hosery, underwear, hats and caps.	ions were raised by Mr Alber, and he expects to start shipping them about	Dexter township, received a tele- gram Friday from the war depart	There's ALWAYS a saving on Win mies of the WIRTHMOR PLAN in B
	the first of the year. The local draft boards will aid his-	ment announcing that their son,	and IN THE SELLING of Waists INSU Consider these facts: that for seve
SWEATERS AND MACKINAWS	torians by compiling interesting da- ta of cases coming to their atten- tion. A bulletin received this week	Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, 1 of	for 100 to 200% OVER PRE-WAR DAY tionately; that labor costs have gone up
We have on display a complete new stock of men's and boy's Sweaters and Mackinaws at prices	brings a request to this effect from the provost marshal general.	from their son Clayton, stating that he had arrived at Portsmouth. Va.	as we do, how the price has been kept
that are right. Call and look them over.	A fire alarm about 9:45 o'clock Monday evening was caused by the	from overseas. The young man has been granted a 30 days' leave of ab- sence and is now at home.	That the price must now be advan in the least bit surprising; it's surprising
MEN AND BOYS FOOTWEAR	chimney burning out at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase on Orchard street, No damage. The new fire truck	Influenza Funerals Must be Private.	me since for during these past man have been sold at \$1.50; in fact, y
You should look over our	No damage. The new fire truck made its first official run at that time.	The Michigan state board of health has issued the folowing order: "The Michigan state board of	that price.
large line before buying. It will pay you!	Henry Ahnemiller, of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, is spending a few	health has designated influenza and influenza-pneumonia as dangerous	The New Wirthmor
Men's Shoes in black, tan	days with Chelseaf riends. Mr. Ah- nemiller is a boatswain's mate, sec- ond class, and is on duty on subma-	communicable diseases. All ship- ments of dead bodies of the above named diseases come under rule 2,	\$1.50 is the lowest price at which this price the Wirthmor folks will here
and mahogany calf and vici kid, the army cut shoes and	rine chaser 309, which is doing patrol duty on the Pacific coast.	which provides that the casket or box must be hermetically sealed.	perior to all others at the price as have price. For these things the word Wir
heavy work, shoes. Boy's school shoes at prices	day afternoon from Camp Custer,	Funerals must be private, and in all sections of the state where the epi- demic is raging all funerals must be	ANCE; QUALITY INSURANCE; ECO ance that you are receiving the very U
that are pleasing. Our line is large and com-	where he received his discharge pa-	private, irrespective of the cause of death. By order of the state board	
plete for boys.	from Vancouver, Wash., where he had been in the spruce division.	The order is signed by Dr.Olin, the secretary of the board, and it was	WIRTHMOR WAISTS CAN BE SOL
A complete stock of Rubbers of all kinds.	The Standard is in receipt of a copy of "Ambulance Service News,"	addressed to all licensed embalmers of Michigan.	
	a paper of the United States Army Ambulance service with the Italian	Lead Polsoning in Waterfowl. According to Mr. Alexander Wet- more of the United States biological	W. P. Scher
HERMAN J. DANCER	army. It was mailed by Jack Willis, a Chelsea boy who is in this service. It contains much interesting matter.	more of the United States biological survey, lead poisoning in waterfowl, which has been known for a number	
	William Leigh was born in Can-	of years, has recently assumed consid- erable economic importance. Wild ducks, whisting swans and a few oth-	
We wish all of our patrons a happy and prosperous	ada, November 21, 1840, and died at the Methodist Old People's Home, on Friday, December 20. Mr. Leigh	er birds subject to the disease, pick up and swallow pellets of shot lying in the mud in marshes and shallow been bent old theating blunds.	Special Cle
	came to the Home in 1913 from Ma- rine City. The funeral was held	lakes about old shooting blinds. The shot remains in the stomach until it has been ground into fine particles by	pruiai Vit
NEW YEAR	from the Home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Balmer and Rev. F. O. Jones conducting the service Inter-	bits of gravel, swallowed to aid di- gestion, and part of the lead is pro- gressively absorbed into the system,	- -
	ment at Oak Grove cemetery	resulting in slow paralysis, emaciation and death. Mr. Wetmore's experi- ments show that in some cases a sin-	M~~?~ D.
WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL PRICE LIST WHICH WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK.	The aero mail service seems to al- most as prompt as the regulars ser- yice. In the name of economy the	gle No: 6 shot is sufficient to cause denth by lead poisoning.—Scientific American.	Men's D
	postoffice department has boggled up the service in great shape, and when one sees the money that is being	Ecology." Although the word "Ecology" has	Saturday morning we will pla
KEUSCH & FAHRNER	wasted on the effort to establish an	long been known in its meaning, lit- tle practical attention has been given	in our Men's Shirt stock, One Lot Men's Dress Shirts, worth
HOME OF OLD TAVERN COFFEE.	who wants his mail to go and be de- livered some time within reason sit up and take notice.	until recently to the methods of study it connotes. Ecology is that phase of biology that considers plants and ani-	One lot Men's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts,
	The installation of officers of Cav-	mais as they exist in nature, and stud- ies their interdependence, and the re- intion of each kind and individual to	One Lot Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts
	anaugh Lake Grange will take place in the basement of Salem church, Wednesday, January 1. Dinner will	its environment. It is the study of the actions and interactions of living things and their reactions toward ex-	(Nearly all s
E.H. Chief and Ministration Control of Contr	be served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird will be the installing of-	ternal influences. Card of Thanks.	VOGEL &
arrinnan	be given: Opening song; Bible quo-	I wish by this means to express my sincere thanks to the many friends and neghbors for their many kind	
	reading, Mrs. Theodore Ricmen- schneider; recitation, Mrs. Henry Ciaches declamation, Florence Kill-	remembrances during my recent Ill- ness; also to the confirmation class of 1918 for the beautiful flowers. Miss Clara Wellhoff.	
	mer; talk, Rev. Henry Lenz; song, Men's chorus.	Dexter Township Taxpayers.	
Harriman once said: "I admit to decided preference for the man who shows his mental calibre, as well as his	Owen Conlan, aged 86 years, died at his home in Detroit Thursday, De-	I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank on Saturdays until January 4; at my home on Fridays, Penalty after January 10. R. L. Donovan, Treas.	
abition, by saving his money, and I have but little sym- pathy to waste on the mistaken wight who wails 'I can-	cember 19, 1918. He was born in Lyndon, and was a brother of the late John Conlan. His wife and	LEONA M. FROELICH	
not save."	children died several years ago. For	Piano and Voice Teacher, Phone 162-F13. 22	KY
saves. The desirable promotions are for the THRIFTY man—he is the one who SUCCEEDS.	Jackson, moving from there to De- troit sixteen years ago. The remains	A Weil Skin Never Chafes	N
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who can be safely promoted. Show nutritian for the safely capable of taking care of HIS affairs by taking care of	ing the services. Interment at St. Mary cemetery, Sylvan.	Nature has equipped the healthy with the provide against such condi-	
your OWN. Start a bank account HERE-NOW. Add to it	Clarence Collins, who is employed at the pump house of the Michigan	tions in the form of various excre- tions. Failure of the skin to func-	FLOU:
 every week. It will grow more rapidly than you would think possible. 	Central at the track pan east of	from the constant rubbing, and "chafing" results. To rolieve this condition local ex- ternal measures. usually give the	"BEST BY TEST"
De la companya de la	Chelsea, met with an acceleration acceleration of the was 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. He was coming from the pump house ac- accompanied by his brother Earl, accompanied by a mile east of the	ternal measures. usually give the most satisfaction; and the most ef- fective remedy is powdered Boric. Dust the irritated surface frequent- ly with 20 Mule Team Powdered Bo-	AT YOUR GROCERS, OR.
The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank	accompanie of a mile east of the and when about a mile east of the village the speeder on which they were riding jumped the track. Mr.	ric, removing the cause of the irrita- tion if possible or, perhaps, covering	Wm. Bacon-Holme
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ESTABLISHED 1876 Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00	were fitting junited a gash under both Collins received a gash under both eves that needed the services of a surgeon, and both of his checks were considerably bruised. His brother es-	with gauze. A healing onitment may easily be made by mixing 20 Mule Team Pow- dered. Boric with lanolin.	Watch the Bulletin in our Office Window

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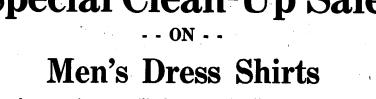
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three German prisoners." That was the stittement made re-cipitly by Mal, Gen-Chârles Rosenthall commander of the Second Australlan division. He was a brigaidler general in command of the Australian forces which relieved General Carey's apude-script forces before Aniens and stop-ped the German drive. General, Rosen-thal related sonie facts, hitherto un-published, how' the Australian's but-witted and outfought the German's bea single gun to the enemy, and bu 3,150 Australian soldiers have been witted and outfought the Germans be fore Amiens, steadily drove the energy back, winning jumping-off ground for the British offensive effort which

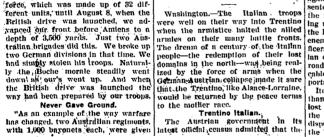
the British offensive effort which opened August S. (Al had been hits hospital three days, hiving been gussed, when I jurs or-dered to take charge of the Austrelian brighde sent down from the uorth to the Amlens sector." General Rosen-that said. "General Carcy's forces were about worn out. Ethe Germans were preparing a new blow against them. They could not have held. When the blow fell and the Germans found they were up against fresh Australian forces they censed the attack. They never gained a yard of ground in sub-sequent attacks. were more like Americans in habit of thought, fighting and general attitude toward life than any other unit in France. Since service Reality YANKEE GUNS PROVE BEST ong Range Cannon Used" North o London

sequent attacks. Took German Trenches. "It was open fighting. There were no elaborate trench systems, although the men dug in. I had my men dig only one trench—a front line trench. We did not build rearward defenses. My men knew they had The one line and would, hold it, not, weakening their staying powers by realization there was some trench in the rear to so back to. We watched the Germans which American forces north of Ver-dun bombarded the important Longuy on-Mezieres railway were manned ex-clusively by United States naval crews and under direction of a United State and under direction of a United States rear admiral. The guns, which fired the biggest low-trajectory shell ever hurled across the western front, were most accurate and aroused the intense admiration of the French officers. It was not necessary to provide cement gun emplacements such as the Germau were compelled to erect for their powgo back to. We watched the Germans building their trenches, and when they

builtding their trenches, and when they got the first line completed we went out and took it from them. That was better than digging them ourselves. "As no consequence, the Germans never knew, where their front line wis. The artillery forces of the en-emy would not shell it, for they did not know whether we held it or their place on the battlefield. "Sometimes we'd take the Germans' front trench in daytime, sometimes at

front trench in daytime, sometimes at night. We harassed the enemy con-gliquously. It was midsummer and the ging ously. It was middlmmer and the grops were which high. Our men would foot brough them on their bellies. For instance, one morning at ten o'clock 25 of our men wiggled up to within a few yards of the German front trench where machine gunners were holling about, thinking of most any-thing besides an attack at that hour. Wa hoak 48 prisoners killed 50 Ger-We took 48 prisoners, killed 50 Ger-mans and the rest fled. From July 4

the day we relieved General Carey' force, which was made up of 32 dif-ferent units, until August 8, when the



SHE'S A WORKER FOR FRENCH WOUNDED



Elizabilit Alass in the second state of the second of the American federa-tion of Art, Washington, D. C. She is working in the information bureau of the American Fund for French Wounded in Fr nce.

WOMAN AMBASSADOR

the difficult task of taking Mont St. Quentin, an action which under previ-ous standards would have required at least two divisions. Our men attacked, took this hearthy fortliffer, post, ad-vanced 6.500 yards, capturing 105 guns and '1.200 prisoners. And our total cisualities were 80." The Australians thite deep interest in their wardfare, not only because they after well find (pfivites receive \$1.50 a day and substitutes \$5), well clothed and fed, but also because every after spiel test at a substitutes and substitutes of the sub-stitutes of the substitutes and substitutes and sub-and substitutes and substitutes and substitutes and sub-stitutes and substitutes and substit and fed, but also because every officer and fed, but also because every officer and every doneous and private knows what an action is intended to decomwhat an action is intended to decomplish, not only by companies, frequencies, and brigades in his own; dyn-sion, but also what divisions on either flank are to do, Geueral Rosential ex-plained. Practically not a yard of ground has been lost to the German's by the Aas-tralians since they handed in France in 1910. The Australians have not lost a single gun to the enemy. and but

8.150 Australian' solitiers' have' been captured by the Germans. Nearly 50, times that many Germans have been taken by the Australians, who how be number, 108,923 as a fighting, establish-ment L. France. Cashalties, including thousands who have been wounded two or three times and returned to the front number 211,349. Australia is parting every conny of way expenditure Rozsika Schwin er, a Hungari writer and pacifist who now resides in Switzerland, has been appointed an ambassador by the Hungarian government for that post-far switzerland. Mmc. Schwimmer is the origin tor of the Ford perice ship idea and was one of the prominent-figures in that face, mission. She will enter upon her du-ties in the very itear future at Berne. paying every penny of war expenditure incuired by its troops. General Rosenthal isn't Australians

erful high trajectory guns. words, the Americans brought a new powerful weapon into play, which re-quired a minimum of effort in manipulating, camouflaging and removing, it spotted.

and an a section of the data and SKUNKS MOVE IN; SCHOOL MOVES OUT

Darlington, Wis.--When family of skunks decided to go to housekeping underneath the village school here teachers and pupils at the school decided to decamp. The school children are enjoying their unexpected vaca-tion and the skunks are apparently enjoying their new place of abode.

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ITALY WON WAR DESPITE ODDS

Trentino was Italian by 370,000 out of its 380,000 population. The whole dis-trict had retained the Latin culture in spite of the efforts to Germanize it in Outnumbered, She Brought on Debacle by Magnificent Work.

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spite of the efforts to Germanize it in innguage and customs. Attempts at rebellion had been put down.ruthlessly by the Austrian masters. Seeds of dis-sension sowed by the Austrians had caused.estrangement between the Hal-ian Irredentists and the Jugo-Slavs, whose interests since have, proved to be parallel. The Italians had fought not only against superior Austrian forces, but DREAM OF CENTURY REALIZED Redemption of Lost Domains Brought About by Force of Arms-Sent Forces Into France, Albania, Macedonia and Palestine.

against superior Austrian forces, but against the physical difficulties pre-sented in the mountainous districts of the frontier. In three years of fight-ing under the most difficult conditions the Italians took from their hereditary the Italians took from their hereditary enemics prisoners numbering 4,480 of-floers and 163,806 enlisted men. Ital-ian engineers built 3,500 kilometers of road and swung 1,500 kilometers of calle from ellft to cliff for the trans-portation of troops and munitions. Italy has called to arms little fewer. Ihan 5,500,000 men, of which she has lost 1,500,000. In recent fighting on the Austrian front Italy had at her-disposal only 54 divisions to oppose the 70 divisions of the enemy. In ad-dition Italy sent forces into France,

dition Italy sent forces into France Albania, Macedonia and Palesting

Albania, Macedonia and Palestine, which, it is said, were greater than the French, British and American forces sent to nid itnly. **Not Prepared for War**. Inly did all this at a time when she was not well prepared for war in her industries and natural resources. She especially lacked coal. The Trentino with the Italian occu-pation could not be much more Italian in spirit than under the Austrian rule.

m spirit chun onder the Austrian rule. Trent, a city of 30,000 inhabitants, is typically Italian in customs and archi-tecture. Such is the condition in Rise.

ly prized by the Hansburgs for Us ly prized by the management of the military possibilities, a mountain wedge projecting into italy, as one linkan writer expressed it, "an enormous foot shed with mountains upon tho neck of Italy."

Youthful Sultors Egged.

Itunington, W. Vn.—Automobiles carrying Ashiand (Ky.) high school boys, who came to call upon local high school girls, looked like an omelette on wheels before the youths of the Huntington school had satisfied their benious emotions. Three crates of 05cent eggs were showered on the vis itors.

British scientists have succeeded in preserving sonp bubbles intact for more than a month.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

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Herd Affected With Bovis

in no case is the federal government to pay more to the telefinit government to pay more to the owner than is paid by the state, county or municipality. No payment by the federal government is to be more than \$25 for any grade

animal or more than \$50 for any pure

bred animal, and no payment is to be

made unless the owner has complied with all quarantine regulations.

This provision is expected to re-move much of the opposition among cattle owners that has hindered tuber culosis erndication work. Through it

culosis erndication work. Through it the federal government, the state county or municipal governments and the owners of cattle will share in the

loss resulting from slaughternig in-fected animals for the protection of

other animals not infected. Another-important development ex-pected to hasten tuberculosis eradica-tion was the unnilmous adoption by breeders and live stock sanitarians of national reputation of regulations for accrediting pure-bred herds of cattle. This action, taken last December, marked the co-ordination of efforts of Individuals and the state and federal

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fected with tuberculosis. The department of agriculture is to pay one-third of the difference between the appraised value of the cattle and the salvage value of the slaughtered animals, provided that the state, com-ty or municipality in which the cattle arc owned and kept is co-operating in the tuberculosis work and pays at whoever invented the term per" is due a vote of thanks from the Sounger, growing girls. This rather rollicking title has replaced "girls of the awkward age," which instructing descriptive title, often undeserved,

used to be applied to the younger gen ration when it arrived at eight or ten years, and continued until sixteen was a thing of the past. A new or was a thing of the past. A new or-der of things has come about in the matter of clothes for the flapper. If it is the business of special designers to see that her apparel does so much for her, that awkward may not be men-tloned in the same day with her. All ther clothing is carefully designed. If she is too thin, that fact must be art-fully conceated, and she is usually a little thin. Occasionally she is too fat, and, being corseties, must be shaped up by means of skillful lines in her frocks and coats.

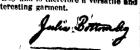
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Inity being placed on the ac-credited list. The nanual loss from tuberculosis mong cattle and hogs is reckoned at \$40,000,000 in the United States. The federal campaign to eradicate the dis-ease is of comparatively recent begin-ing. It has been divided into three well-defined projects. The first project is the eradication of tuberculosis from individual herds of pure-bred cattle; the second is the eradication of tuberculosis the third is the eradication of tubercu-losis among swine. It is estimated by officials in close buck with available records that fifs-per cent of pure-bred cattle in this por test of pure-bred cattle in this per cent of pure-bred cattle in this por test of pure-bred cattle in this per cent of pure-b touch with available records that if the provide cattle in this one contracted allowance of money. If a empinisher by the row of small the present of the to be will denote the builtons down the formal touch the work is provided and another the present is a solution to work the the work is post-morter records in establishe and swine the presents in an alaptability of the solutions down the formal touch that could make the work is post-morter records and another the solutions down the form that touch that could make the work is post-morter records in entitle industry to by the work is post-morter records in entitle industry the work is post-morter records in entitle industry the work is post-morter records and the work is post-morter records and the work is post-morter records and the work is post-morter induced in the solutions down the formal touch that could make the the solutions down the formal touch that could make the work is post-morter induced in the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch that could make the solutions down the formal touch the soluting the solutions dow

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ROYAL PALACE LITTLE USED

Castle of Nuremberg, in Germany, Was, However, Always Kept in Readines for Occupancy.

nted by the specialists or by buying the practical ready-made garments which are thirned out in increasing duantities each year. A cont and three buts that will meet the needs of the flappier inte pictured here. The cont is of a plain-surfaced cloth with belt of the material, and unbroken, youthful lines. It has a cozy, round, high collar that covers the neck and throat completely, and practical slit pockets that provide a refuge for the hands in nipping weath-er. The pretty soft satific cap worn, with it is merely a full crown, gath-ered along the center and mounted on a harrow band of tae. Every large city in Germany has a palace or two, some more. Hanover has four, Dresden has two, Stuttgart has four, and so on. All of these were occupied, more or less permanently by members of the reigning family. As an example of the act or accounted but de-The two hats shown are of black

members of the reigning family. As an example of one not so occupied, but al-ways kept ready for occupancy, may be mentioned the castle of Nurembers. It is, of the medleval type; thick stone walls, towers, dungeous and all the things that go to make up the cas-tle of one's imagination. It stands upon a bill which commands a view of the environding country—a necessity in the times during which it was built. Most of the interior is now a un-seum which is educational in its way, especially the rooms containing the instruments of torture, some of which were in use during the eighteent cen were in use during the eighteenth cen tury.



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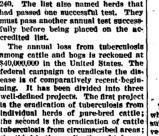
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Individuals and the state and federal governments for the suppression of tuberculosis in pure-bred animals. On July 1, the department issued its first list of herds officially accredited as free from tuberculosis. The herds numbered on that date approximately 240. The list also named herds that had named here successful test. They





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Get New Kickneys ! The kidneys are the most overworked in their work of filering out and introving of the poison developed in the sectors, things begin to happen. One of the first warrings is pain of stiff person the first warrings is pain of the main of the first warring is pain of the pain of the point of the stiff person of the point of the stiff person of the point is the stiff for the provide the first is the stiff for the point before it is to first. Instant the the paint is often faint. To can almost certainly find immediate For more their 300 years this famous prop-tention has been an urinary troubles. The there, the got be proven the fill relations of the stiff here and urinary troubles. The there, the fill here and urinary troubles. The there, the fill here and urinary the paint relation of the door the stiff the of the start the stiff the of the fill here and urinary the stiff the does not give you almost immediate use of the got be or almost immediate the other renuine. In boxes, three the start and the start of the stort, and the there renuine.

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WASHING'TON.—"'Who's who' as to the presidency while Mr. Wilson is at the peace conference?" is a question that is stirring up much interest. Opinions differ widely. George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, says the Constitution makes it man

says the Constitution makes it main-datory upon Vice President Murshall to assume the office of president, as Mr. Wilson's absence constitutes "in-ability to discharge the duties of said office." Vice President Marshall might voluntarily assume the presidency and test his right to the office by signing a bill; a joint resolution of congress might be adopted to set the vice presi-dent in motion; a court having juris-fletion might 'mandaming the vice

dent in motion; a court having juris-diction might mandamis the vice president to assume the duties. Representative Rodenburg of lillnols introduced a resolution declaring that the president's absence constitutes inability and directing the vice presi-dent to exercise the function of chief executive. Senutor Sherman of lillnols drafted a resolution declaring the absence

Senutor Sherman of Illinois draffed a resolution declaring the absence of the president to constitute a vacancy and directing the vice president to serve out, the remainder of Mr. Wilson's term. Ruled out of order, he innde an address the following day and urged the senate to declare the presidency vacant, declaring that the president in going abroad was committing an act of "executive subotage." C. D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican national committee, says that the Constitution does not cover the situation, as its makers did not con-template the absence of the president. The next in line of succession is the secretary of state, who is also going to Europe; then comes the secretary of the treasury, who has resigned.

treasury, who has resigned. Mr. Wilson, it is officially given out, intends to administer the office both air, Wilson, it is outchily given out, intends to administer the office both on the ocean and in Paris. He sees no constitutional difficulties, and wire-less and the cable solve the physical difficulties. Besides, he has asked Secretary of War Baker to remain in Washington until his return, holding him to the ranking member of the cabinet upon the retirement of Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoo. The question of "Who's who?" is interesting if for no other reason that that it has now a come on backer.



The question of "Who's who?" is Interesting if for no other reason that that it has never come up before. "Hands Across the Sea" May Come True at Last The nucli loger." "Hands Across the Sea" May Come True at Last The nucli loger." "Mands busied as if this were the first time the subject had "been broached to her. "La, Seth, how you do puttin' it off again. Eh?" Mirandy busied as if this were the first time the subject had "been broached to her. "La, Seth, how you do talk," was the first time at the subject had "been broached to her. "La, Seth, how you do talk," was the first time at the subject had "been broached to her. "La, Seth, how you do talk," was the first time at the subject had "been broached to her. "La, Seth, how you do talk," was the first first may grandmark who her part, feels that while the cost ic bess reveard for her saerfices is this and then you lost "y" job=and of course we couldn't get matried. With a ner too closely knit by blood ties to be in the best regulated families. It is now wident, however, that Str. R. L. Borden, Canadian premier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving Str. R. L. Borden, Canadian premier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving by R. L. Borden, Canadian premier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving together. Str. R. L. Borden, Canadian premier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving the discussion of as her eyes followed the de-drowbanget of the American society in London, put the situation fairly. He

Great Britain intends to meet America at least half way in getting together. Sir R. L. Borden, Canadian preuier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving day banquet of the American society in London, put the situation fully. He approved the plan to form a lengue of nations, but insisted that England and America are able to command the peace of the world by acting together.

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them. "By their overwhelming power and unequaled influence neither nation can divorce itself from these responsibilities."

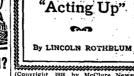
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This Berlin Editor Wrote the Truth by Mistake THE first enpure of American soldiers by the Germans about a year ago implied the Local Anzeiger to a burst of editorial trony under the cap-tion, "Good Morning, Boys!" Here's what it said, in part: "Three cheers for the Americans! Clever chaps they are, it cannot be de-nied. Scarcely have they touched the soil of thus putrified Europe, when al-ied year forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Bihine and also enter our fortnesses. That is express train speed for Ameri-tean smartness. "It is our good fortune that we are equipped to entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to provide quarters for these gentlemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts or fam, and to this extent they will be obliged to precede from their former standard of living. "Perhaps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his newest line of business before we grab off more of his young neeple." We duide the free off young neeple." We would not keep up with the fleeing Hum. However, the boys went fast enough to gather In many thousands of prisoners, vast stores of munitions enough to gather In many thousands of prisoners, vast stores of munitions indestinamide sauer kenut by the carlouid that the Huns didn't have time to destroy. And when a Hun can't take time to destroy things he's in con-isdenshie of a hurry. Just now the boys are crossing the Rhine and entering the Hun fortresses, though not at express train speed, because the executing Germans are tired. The elitor who wrote that editorial must be the seventh son of a seventh The elitor who wrote that editorial must be the seventh son of a seventh The elitor who wrote that editorial must be the seventh son of a seventh The altor by the gover prophecy.

It is Lucky the Government Cut its Red Tape



"No," he replied. "The for to be balance know there." "What's that—branch 101? All right." "What's that—branch 101? Can you tell me," etc., etc. "Haven't you found out yet?" "Not yet," came the patient reply. "But there is hope. I am being switched to the efficiency section. That sounds good." Switched to the efficiency section. That sounds good." "Sure, Fil hold the line a moment. I am getting used to it now." "Sure, Fil hold the line a moment. I am getting used to it now." "Under, haven't you got that address yet?" "The efficiency section is getting it for me. Hello, hello, what's that? "What's the matter, John?" queried his wife. "Can't you get it?" "They referred me to the committee on public information."



(Copyright, 1008, by McClure Newspaper Syndexte) Mirandy Jenkins folded her checked ginghum apron trinngle fusition, and, tucking the corner in at the belt, rest-et her arms on the fence railing. It was summer time in the outlying farm districts of the town of Carroll-ton and the air was redolent with the green odor of alfalfa. Mirandy dis-tended her nostriks to get the diffusing fragrance. On the crest of the hill, topping the road which led past the house, appeared a none too strong horse. It dragged with lagging feet a rig of doubful origin. It would, have been difficult to tell the occupation of the driver who sat beneath the ragged and sagging top if not for the sack

the driver who sat beneath the ragged and driver who sat beneath the ragged and sagging top if not for the sack which lay at his feet labeled in letters of warning size, "U. S. Mail." As the outfit started down grade the man raised his crushed hat and made an effort to brush the upstanding hairs into place. A "ribbon" tie was next adjusted and to its already numerous stains were added a few more from the dusty hands. When these offices had been performed, he shifted the

the dusty manas, when these offices had been performed, he shifted the reins from his right to left hand and waved in recognition of Mirnidy's fluttering handkerchief. "Mornin', Mandy," was his greeting,

"Mornin', Mandy," was ins greeting, as he drew up before the gate. "Mornin', Seth. Any mail for me?" "Nothin', 'cept the county newspa-per. How's yr grandpaw?" "Poorly, poorly, Seth. The doc says he won't has much longer."

"So long Seth. I'll be expectin you." And Mirandy's workworn figure drooped as her eyes followed the de-parting bugg. Sentenced to the hard, manual drudgery of a badly manaked farm before securing even such ele-mental education as the village of-fereid; saddled with aged grandpar-ents who fought off every innovation which might have lightened her la-bors, and forced by etermily present financial straits to forego my pleasure which involved the expenditure of money, Mirandy's youth had slipped away almost without her knowledge, until she found terself well on the root to forty with a vapid complexion and tol-hardened hands as her only assets.

assets. But in this sacrificing and unher-aftled martyrdom, to which she had given herself with neither complaint nor hope for reward, there were two pinnacies of joy. One was Seth, to whose everlasting credit must be said that none of the obstacles which had delayed his wedding to Mirandy had lessened his fidelity.

delayed his wedding to airding the lessened his fidelity. Mirandy crept into bed, where des-plie the straw tick she soon fell asleep. She arose unrested. The morning sun-searcely awake, suggested another round of tolisome tasks. Perlups every morning it was the thought of Seth which instened the always rapid dressing and the chores were well completed as she retreated to her bod-room to "fuss up" before waiting at the fonce. But this morning Seth was destined to waith linself into impatience, for no aproned figure leaned against the gate as he drew up. So he walked to meet her.

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"Mornin', Mandy." "Mornin', Seth. Any mull for me?" "Nothin' 'cent the county newspa-per. But I got a letter, an' seein' as you might as well get used to openin' my mull now, 1 brought it to you." Mirandy smiled at the subtle com-pliment in a style Seth dubbed "prit-ty."

mnil snek at six o'clock that nærnus, "A letter for me!" echoed Mirandy. But Mirandy's sistonishment at geb ting a letter did not equal her amaze-ment as she read its contents. On the letterhead of an attorney, it ran: "Your uncle, Ezekiel Barrett, has died intestate. As sole surviving heir, you are entitled to the \$500 he has left. Our solicitor will visit you has left. Our solicitor will visit yo shortly to secure the necessary sign ture." Then Mirandy did a thing unbeard

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of. She kissed Seth. "We can get married right off now," she gurgled, "get married, Seth, don't you hear?" For Seth was already chugchugging down the road. Mirandy stared a the letter.

the letter. The next morning the customary ex-change of greetings was omitted as Mirandy abunduty nšked, "Now we got the money, won't you want to be get tin' married?" Seth looked up as he rolled a stone with the toe of his boot. His answer came hesitatingly. "Can't you see, Mandy, if i was to marry you now, without a cent of my own, folks'll be sayin' I was marryln' you for y's money."

"Have you got a mind?" Mirandy

asked sarcastically. Seth stood aghast. This was their final guarrel aghaśt. This was their final quarret. Then one morning Seth did not find Mirandy at the gate. She was sick, The doctor had ordered an alarming array of pills and uncilence and al-though Seth faithfully sat at her bed-side every evening. Mirandy refused to get well. Seth west about like a shadow of his former self. Never be-fore had he realized just how very much Mirandy meant in his life. And then came the relapse! Mirandy was dying. The doctor confessed he could do nothing. Seth sat by the bed and held the worn hands in his own warty, calloused ones. What could he do? Oh. if he could sare her! "Mandy," he called suddelly. "ict's get married." Mirandy sitrred. "I heard the doc tellin' you," came in a weak, faraway voice, "that I be dyin." "Tenrs unchecked traced grimy profites down Seth's tanned' cheeks. Mirandy went on, "Folks'!! think. If you married me now you'l) be wantin" to inherit my 'money." Then one morning Seth did not fir

to inherit my money.

"Oh, Mandy," Seth choked, "what do we care 'bout folks 'round here? I want to 'tend you. like a husband while y're here." Mirandy turned over at the unusual sentimontality of Seth's speech. "All right, Seth, then we'll get unarried." she answered with a smile.

And then Seth did a thing unheard of., He kissed Mirandy.

we do, beyond what we possess. Reop your liver active, your howels clean hi taking Dr. Pierce's Diseasant Pelleia and you's keep bealthy, wesliby and wise. Adv. What children need is more models

Bappipes Are English. It was actually a Sotisman, and no less a man than the lord advocate of the time, who publicly declared 50 years age that "the bappipe is an Eng-lish instrument, essentially English; the English were the orlgand Amg-injers." He pointed out that, while Shakespeare often speaks of bagpipes, he never does so in "Macbeth," and that it is in Lincolnshire and York-shire that he localizes the pipes. To Chaucer and Spenser also they are English. James IV and other Seottish kings paid for "Inglis Sprar-is" at their court, while Edward I, Ed-ward III, Henry IV and Henry VII seem to have had native pipers. The Highlanders never used the pipes in war before the fifteenth century; the harp was Scotland's instrument. and fewer critics.

harp was Scotland's Instrument. Oldest Chinese Holiday.

Oldest Chinese Holiday. What is prohably the oldest "Ning" anniversary still is celebrated in China. It is that of the birth of Con-frictus, and fails on the day known to occidentials as October 1. The Can-ton Times of that date says: "Canton streets are in their holiday attire today in honor of the anniver-sary of the birth of Confuctus. Shops of Dahung street. Cham Monk hane and Sup Sam Hong present the best appearances. The Chinese schools will have a holiday, holding the core-mony of worship in the morning and feasts in the evening. Wang Ying col-lege in Honam, under Principal Chau Chung Kai, will have a whole day of celebration, beginning early in the morning, when they will march to the Confucian temple together." The series of th Must with a character is an unit. In locate, there is the character is an unit of the subtree of the s

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Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock producing sections; which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to perform a national service-

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it-large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste - which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it. and others would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per dollar of sales-too small a







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Seeks to Curb Reckless Drivers, Michigan's next legislature will be sked to change the automobile liense law so that reckless drivers ould not be permited to take out icenses.

Recent accidents have brought to the front changes proposed in the 1917 session, but which were buried in committee and dropped when the legislature became involved in war measures. The capitol hears that everal members-elect are gathering data with which to formulate

The present automobile. licens law, as has been pointed out several times before, is full of holes. No matter how reckless a driver may be or the owner of an auto, may be, no matter how many times he has been arrested and fined for speeding, or convicted of manslaughter. there is absolutely nothing in the state law which authorizes revocation of his li-cense. This, according to state of-ficials, should be remedied. They assert power should be given either the courts or secretary of state by which the license of a known reckles driver could be revoked.

Dread of Poverty; A great deal of apparent poverty omes from dread of poverty. A man A great denie of apparent poverty comes from dread of poverty. A man saves every cent and goes mind and soul hungry and, ten to one, he is starving, somebody else at the same time, along with himself. He is really poor, for the time being, aithough he has a large bank account. Poverty will come every time as the result of the improper aithude toward money. Money is not a reality; it represents things that we consider for our good. But there is no poverty like that of the sarved soul that shrinks and dries up info narrowness and compres-sion. In getting the feeling of wealth, look about you. See all the wonders of inture; believe that won-ders will happen and then get ready ders will happen and then get ready for them. After the day's work is done, build air castles, and then go and lay a strong foundation under one of them. Expect to develop into efficiency necessary for the biggor Job. The key to this lies in your hands in doing the little things well.—Pat-rick Fenton, in the Nautilus.

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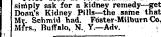
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Convincing proof of merit in Chei-sea endorsement: Charles Schmid, shoemaker, West Middle st., says: "I had lumbago and backache and when I stooped it was hard ito straighten. My kidneys were disordered and knowing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them... They gave me rejief. I don't hesi-tate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others who suffer from kid-kidney trouble." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Schmid had. Föster-Milburn Co. Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.-Adv.



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Notice of Application to Railroad Commission

In accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1913, notice is hereby given that an application will be presented by the Michigan State Telephone Company to the Michigan Railroad Commission at the offices of the Commission in the Oakland Building, in the City of Lansing, Michigan, on the seventh day of January, 1919, at 10 A. M. of that day, for authority to alter, by standardizing and making more nearly adequate, the Schedule of Rates, Reptals and practices in effect in all the local exchanges of the Michigan State Telephone Company in the State of Michigan, other than the Detroit Exchange, by establishing a standard schedule throughout the State of Michigan, as set forth below, and said Commission will be then and there requested to fix a date of hearing of said application.

Proposed Standard Schedule Annual Rates:

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No. 1 Type COMMERCIAL BRANCH EXCHANGE-Common to all Groups

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MULTIPLE SWITCHFOARDS, ORDER TABLES and OTHER SPECIAL APPARATUS: Rate based on the installed cost of the apparatus and associated wiring.

MILEAGE: For branch exchange stations and extension stations, located more than 660 feet and less than 1320 feet from the switchboard or main station, an additional charge will be made of \$3.75 per annum, plus an additional \$3.75 per annum for each additional quarter mile or fraction thereof, except where it is necessary to use a cable pair in the Telephone Company's exchange cable, in which event the additional charge will be \$7.50 per annum per company's exchange cable. quarter mile or fraction thereof.

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EXCESS COST-Where local conditions are such that excessive construction or maintenance cost is involved, the subscriber will pay such excess cost.

X-This schedule, for which approval is to be asked, is the minimum for communities of over 30000 population oup number 6. Schedules above the minimum will be determined by the usual factors of population and in group number 6, special conditions.

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will be assigned to Group No. 2 Mg of said standard schedule and the rate, rentals and practices specified in said schedule for said group will be requested to be authorized for said exchange, and will supersede the rates now in effect as listed below.

Present Existing Schedule Annual Rates:

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COMMERCIAL BRANCH EXCHANGE TERMINAL MILEAGE: The rates quoted above are for stations located on the Same premises as the switchboard. For stations not on the same premises add \$7.60 per annum per quarter mile or fraction thereof of extra circuit. Where the firm or individual occupies more than one, buildings, all of the buildings being on the same premises, without intervening public treets or alleys, terminal stations may be installed in any one of the buildings located within 1300 feet of the switchboard without extra charge for mileage. No. 2 Type

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Employees will be discontinued. Attention is directed to the fact that under the provisions of Act 206 the Michigan Railroad Commission will, upon receipt of application, fix the date of hearing which will not be more than twenty (20) days from the receipt

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