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Pinckney Boys and the Order In Which They Have Been Drafted

248—Caseimer Clinton
945—Loy McClear
1055—Floyd Pacey
424—Alger Hall
944—Leo A. Monks
1188—Geo. T. Fisk
1142—Fred Evers
1205—Raymond Fick
1053—David Peck
1140—Wilbur Eisele
974—Kenneth Darrow
562—Harold G. Swarthout
860—Clyde J. Sibley
86—Joe Greiner
257—Ona Campbell
940—Mark McClear
978—Clyde Darrow
1213—Chas. Ingersoll
164—Harry Lee
427—Henry Harris
640—Floyd Boyce
158—Norbert Lavey
88—Joe Gehringer
976—S. E. Darwin
264—Azel Carpenter
89—Glenn Gardner
1055—Franklin Powers
561—P. D. Sprout
611—John Burleu
942—Percy Mortenson
975—Myron Dunning
425—Geo. Holben
160—John Lee Lavey
764—Geo. G. Roche
245—Paul Klick
941—Lucine McCluskey
163—Liam Ledwidge
426—Lynne Hendee
246—Otto Killenderger

Livingston county is to furnish 124 men as the sheriff has been notified and it is understood that twice that number will be notified to appear for examination. Then if more than half the number are exempted, others will be summoned to appear for examination and so on until the necessary 124 are secured. Nothing can be done until the official lists are received from Washington, as the numbers thus far received are telegraphed to the newspapers and so mistakes are liable to occur in telegraphing, copying, and printing same.

Village Tax Noice!

The Village Tax Roll is now in my hands for collection, and I will be at Murphy & Jackson's store Saturday afternoons until further notice for the purpose of receiving taxes.

Walter Reason, Village Treas.

OVER $50,000 IN AWARDS TO STATE FAIR EXHIBITORS

Largest Premium List Ever Compiled for Annual Exposition

BONUS FOR MICHIGAN STOCK

30% in Added Prizes Will Be Paid to Exhibitors in the State to Stimulate Live Stock Breeding Here.

Premiums to the amount of $53,000 will be offered this year to exhibitors in all departments of the Michigan State Fair which will be held at Detroit, August 31 to September 9, according to an announcement by George W. Dickinson, general manager of the State Fair.

Together with the cash prizes in the various class competitions, an additional 30 per cent in money will be paid to Michigan exhibitors who win awards in the live stock department. This represents an income of from $6,000 to $10,000 in awards to owners, in the state, of prize winning cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

This is the largest amount ever given in awards in the history of the Michigan State Fair, and it is another

Unadilla Boys In the First 500 Drawn

The following is a list of the boys in Unadilla township in the order in which they were drawn:

27—E. C. Bullis
31—M. J. Corser
55—Glenn Marlatt
77—W. W. Corser
103—J. L. Donohue
107—Bangs Richmond
119—Roy Johnson
133—Max Cameron
161—L. C. Gilmore
182—O. W. Hammond
207—H. E. Munsell
221—Chas. Whitehead
344—Howard Marshall
362—Barney Reopcke
364—Chas. Lillywhite
385—Ray E. Miller
39[illegible]—W. D. Barton
449—McClure Hinchey
453—Howard Foster

Pinckney Shuts Out South Lyons Saturday

Last Saturday the Pinckney ball team hit their stride again when they shut out the South Lyons team 3 to 0, on their home grounds. Roberts who threw for the local team, pitched the game of his life, allowing only one hit and was backed up in fine shape by the rest of the team who played errorless ball. The South Lyons team was reinforced by Vernon Spencer and Bobby Boulan, both of whom are reported to have been playing league ball. The batting average of Spencer which had been averaging between four and five hundred took a slight drop Saturday when he was unable to get a hit.

indication of the constant efforts of the Fair directors to attract the finest class of exhibits the state can produce.

The Michigan Live Stock Breeders' association is co-operating with the Michigan State Fair again this year and is offering valuable prizes to exhibitors in the live stock department. In addition medal, cup and cash prizes are offered by the live stock breeders' associations attracted by the excellent showing of Michigan cattle in other years. Among these are: the American Hackney Horse Society of New York, offering a silver medal; the American Percheron Society of America, silver medal; American Association of Importers and Breeders' Association offers $225 in cash prizes and the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association, silver cup.

Many Special Prizes.

Other cash prizes are offered for cattle by the American Short Horn Breeders' Association of Chicago, amounting to over $1,000; the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, $300; the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association, $200; Red Polled Cattle Club of America, $100; American Jersey Cattle Club of New York, $70; Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Brandon, Vt., silver trophy; Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, $25; American Shropshire Registry Association, $101; American Hampshire Sheep Association, $42; American Oxford Down Record Association, $45; Continental Dorset Club, $20; American Cotswold Registry Association, $15; American Fur Sheep Registry Association, $500 silver cup; Michigan Berkshire Association, $25 silver trophy; National Spotted Poland China Record Association, $100; American Hampshire Swine Record Association, silver trophy; O. I. C. Swine Breeders' Association of Goshen, Ind., $50; American Yorkshire Club, $15; National Duroc Association, $35; American Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' Association, $50.

Breeders Are Interested.

"Competition between breeders in Michigan has been increasingly keen and there is also a well defined rivalry between stock raisers in the state and exhibitors from other parts of the country and Canada," said Mr. Dickinson. "In spite of this outside competition fully 25 per cent of the prizes awarded at the 1916 State Fair went to Michigan exhibitors. That, I consider, an excellent showing. When we realize the many diversified lines represented in the exhibits at a Fair as large as the Michigan State Fair."

Alexander McPherson Detroit Banker Dies Monday, July 3rd

Funeral services for Alexander McPherson, dean of Detroit bankers, will be held Friday.

Mr. McPherson, one of the most prominent figures in the city's financial and business expansion, died on Monday afternoon in his late home, 989 Cass avenue.

Mr. McPherson had been ill for almost three months. An attack of pneumonia, combined with his advanced age and complications caused his death.

After obtaining his early education in Howell, Mr. McPherson came to Detroit, entered a business college and in 1859 entered the mercantile business. Six years later he established the bank of Alexander McPherson & Co. at Howell, which is still in operation.

Mrs. McPherson, formerly Julia C. Ellsworth, of Greenville, survives him. M. J. and E. G. McPherson of Howell are brothers, and Mrs. Mary L. Browning of Detroit, a sister. McPherson Browning, vice president of the Detroit Trust Co., is a nephew.—Detroit Journal.

Some Job

When a boy is drafted and found physically fit and finally lands at Harmonia—or in one of the 15 other cantonments, if he is not entitled to enroll in Michigan—for conversion into a real soldier, there will be issued to him among other things, the following: A cap, a khaki suit, several olive drab shirts, knapsack with various necessary toilet accessories, marching or field shoes, woolen blanket, rifle, rifle ammunition, and the half of a field shelter tent. This sounds simple enough, but multiply it by 500,000 and you will realize that supplying the boys is some job. It means that the various co-operative committies of the advisory commission of the national council of defence will have bought the biggest quantities of certain materials ever purchased in this country, and that every factory capable of turning out certain kinds of goods will have been located and put to work.

RECORD OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Small Amount of Work Required to Keep Books If Done Regularly—Profit or Loss Shown.

It is a good thing to keep records of all the farm operations. They may seem trivial at the time, yet some day are sure to be of great value and are a great help and satisfaction in clearing up difficulties that frequently arise. It requires only a small amount of work to keep them if the work is done regularly and systematically. The very fact that records are kept makes one careful of details and interested in making the things of which the records are kept turn out the best. It helps one to have a firm grasp on his affairs and to know just where he stands in all his work. He knows whether he is running his farm or any branch of his farming at a profit or at a loss.

In no branch of farming are records of more importance than in dairying. It is of actual money importance to know whether a cow is making a profit on the feed she consumes or is eating more than she is worth.

Look Out For This

Warnings have been received from reliable sources to beware of people who are traveling from place to place selling court plasters and stock feed which are reported to contain leprosy and cholera germs.

Buy what you need from reliable houses. Almost everything needed can be procured from our merchants whom you all know and who are responsible for the goods which they have for sale.

J. Church, Optometrist

Will be at the Pinckney Hotel Saturday, July 28. Examination Free. Eyes properly fitted. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. Church.

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Men's Work Shirts— Blues only—59c.

Men's Work Shoes go at the old price.

Special Prices throughout our large Shoe Stock.

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Red Alaska Salmon, 22c
Table Talk Coffee, 22c.
Spring Hill " 24c.
25c pkg. oats, 23c.
10 " " , 8c.

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Save your Cream Coupons, they are valuable. Premium catalogues furnished on request. Our Cream Day is Tuesday.

Yours for business,

Monks Bros.

DRAW NUMBERS FOR NATIONAL ARMY

Youth of the Land Now Know the Order for Service.

Great Draft Lottery Continues for 16 Hours Before Final Number Is Drawn.

Washington, July 21.—America's great army of democracy has been drafted. At 9:49 o'clock on Friday morning Secretary of War Baker, blindfolded, drew from a big glass bowl the first capsule and the number in it was announced as 258. Other distinguished officials in turn drew out numbers, and then the task was turned over to the regular tellers, who worked steadily at it until early Saturday morning, when the final capsule was drawn.

The beginning of the draft was participated in and witnessed by a company of notables as large as could be accommodated and was surrounded with all due solemnity. After Secretary Baker had drawn the first number, seven others were drawn by Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee, Congressman Dent of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the senate and house military committees; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal of the army; and Major General McCain, adjutant general of the army.

More than a million men were represented by the first 1,000 numbers drawn, according to an official statement, and it is likely that only the first 2,000 drawn will be called before the exemption boards for the first army. The numbers above a few thousand will not affect registrants except in a small number of the largest districts. Of the 4,557 registration districts throughout the country the largest has something over 10,200 numbers, while the smallest has only about 185, and the average is about 3,000. As the drawing proceeded, 157 numbers were withdrawn before one low enough to affect the smallest district came out. It was 126, placing 4,557 men numbered 126 on their local lists as 157th in order of liability.

The following list shows the numbers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number in each case represents the order in which the second, or red-ink registry, number was taken from the bowl. Four numbers are given in each line, beginning with the first number, which was drawn by Secretary Baker.

1—258	2—2522	3—9613	4—4532
5—10218	6—458	7—2403	8—10015
9—9699	10—8934	11—1436	12—2624
13—4762	14—854	15—6985	16—7183
17—6597	18—5977	19—1894	20—4614
21—4501	22—9922	23—1878	24—4142
25—4083	26—10425	27—9018	28—8251
29—6423	30—9136	31—3257	32—5799
33—10240	34—6767	35—1095	36—8666
37—2022	38—3383	39—6551	40—6952
41—9420	42—3382	43—9258	44—4306
45—4820	46—7103	47—9852	48—4881
49—1453	50—3679	51—6183	52—3755
53—783	54—1813	55—8462	56—2787
57—1858	58—8239	59—2389	60—10386
61—5034	62—7269	63—8904	64—5706
65—3567	66—3637	67—9938	68—5227
69—1752	70—5497	71—8836	72—8596
73—4520	74—2494	75—6453	76—4137
77—5885	78—3674	79—5939	80—5769
81—3200	82—3082	83—6131	84—6809
85—3506	86—1117	87—8343	88—1572
89—5897	90—2762	91—9594	92—1748
93—5938	94—7952	95—9316	96—2195
97—4487	98—8159	99—839	100—5019
101—9369	102—7730	103—2036	104—8671
105—5997	106—7376	107—10254	108—337
109—6810	110—676	111—6446	112—6768
113—7355	114—275	115—6047	116—6832
117—6259	118—9985	119—4410	120—3827
121—509	122—1185	123—564	124—4056
125—10068	126—5637	127—2166	128—945
129—1913	130—8806	131—10496	132—596
133—10070	134—5980	135—3543	136—5830
137—3067	138—2620	139—2936	140—9300
141—1287	142—4433	143—8748	144—5510
145—2148	146—536	147—3912	148—1435
149—2453	150—7191	151—3640	152—10092
153—10242	154—7753	155—548	156—126
157—3070	158—7319	159—7025	160—9149
161—1679	162—5678	163—9453	164—3604
165—3331	166—7719	167—1237	168—784
169—1732	170—755	171—107	172—3786
173—5773	174—6926	175—1546	176—1563
177—2099	178—8512	179—1369	180—9252
181—8843	182—2691	183—4688	184—9726
185—6206	186—616	187—6087	188—373
189—4294	190—1676	191—1266	192—1891
193—8135	194—775	195—3183	196—2684
197—8412	198—7827	199—3557	200—3159
201—7282	202—8685	203—486	204—3499
205—692	206—3721	207—600	208—8381
209—3256	210—9221	211—4805	212—3496
213—7579	214—1966	215—10135	216—3539
217—8236	218—6832	219—5784	220—4701
221—816	222—4097	223—4644	224—8697
225—4189	226—9964	227—1539	228—9636
229—10234	230—7510	231—10036	232—2549
233—1652	234—4712	235—5338	236—507
237—5816	238—10500	239—7196	240—6874
241—6689	242—6218	243—9691	244—3553
245—7256	246—9583	247—6484	248—309
249—8155	250—10267	251—437	252—2967
253—4069	254—3254	255—3586	256—9762
257—1324	258—8047	259—604	260—7861
261—8817	262—5443	263—8750	264—4268
265—6807	266—3359	267—9689	268—43
269—6614	270—[illegible]	271—9667	272—10290
273—[illegible]	274—3706	275—5189	276—2181
277—[illegible]	278—3852	279—[illegible]	280—4702
281—[illegible]	282—9051	283—6220	284—1548
285—[illegible]	286—[illegible]	287—8748	288—924
289—[illegible]	290—[illegible]	291—5447	292—[illegible]
293—[illegible]	294—9455	295—[illegible]	296—[illegible]

297—7335	298—3992	299—7556	300—3340
301—7975	302—420	303—1014	304—4115
305—7748	306—9216	307—1178	308—5605
309—5597	310—614	311—4462	312—2374
313—5894	314—433	315—5573	316—10116
317—8010	318—1329	319—10170	320—7424
321—9111	322—2845	323—8218	324—3300
325—9324	326—6595	327—7418	328—10
329—3926	330—2725	331—7934	332—2783
333—2756	334—4776	335—2993	336—8492
337—10326	338—1045	339—1031	340—1705
341—5023	342—3149	343—2540	344—1331
345—5654	346—8837	347—8371	348—10551
349—9175	350—7423	351—4751	352—8923
353—5692	354—7575	355—1685	356—6287
357—6990	358—7869	359—487	360—3744
361—9057	362—6802	363—1282	364—3090
365—5558	366—1323	367—1847	368—9317
369—797	370—3546	371—10023	372—9457
373—140	374—2599	375—4819	376—8498
377—1536	378—4369	379—5349	380—10073
381—5604	382—1922	383—2952	384—4110
385—8792	386—1723	387—2808	388—4813
389—3358	390—4103	391—9949	392—1779
393—7249	394—1236	395—2246	396—7461
397—4585	398—3818	399—2011	400—4361
401—7880	402—9493	403—8449	404—432
405—3285	406—7009	407—9112	408—4317
409—2719	410—6041	411—10055	412—4844
413—3053	414—5747	415—6896	416—5151
417—2962	418—9300	419—6937	420—7408
421—18	422—652	423—3787	424—927
425—2868	426—7964	427—7681	428—6279
429—1484	430—6967	431—9043	432—9974
433—7285	434—739	435—1751	436—601
437—3024	438—1322	439—6111	440—10478
441—4649	442—7210	443—4356	444—8146
445—6449	446—1146	447—3615	448—1103
449—2319	450—8649	451—4350	452—4072
453—9605	454—9270	455—6935	456—8410
457—6957	458—1395	459—6546	460—2479
461—9360	462—9825	463—606	464—182
465—1771	466—513	467—4592	468—5834
469—7822	470—9180	471—9971	472—46
473—4925	474—5190	475—1020	476—3232
477—1651	478—1099	479—1955	480—3208
481—9220	482—6880	483—6174	484—4339
485—5233	486—2441	487—4788	488—2749
489—10253	490—8032	491—2628	492—1636
493—5610	494—5862	495—10222	496—7729
497—5363	498—223	499—5519	500—7328
501—2066	502—4417	503—7459	504—1441
505—4558	506—117	507—2230	508—6920
509—5787	510—602	511—2675	512—5293
513—390	514—2233	515—6280	516—8555
517—2990	518—6556	519—6945	520—8863
521—5070	522—8577	523—3293	524—5356
525—5414	526—75	527—3189	528—5189
529—6201	530—3974	531—8255	532—4555
533—8040	534—6547	535—6931	536—8594
537—6326	538—1818	539—9709	540—3828
541—7623	542—2481	543—4219	544—6624
545—8872	546—7072	547—4709	548—4586
549—772	550—1456	551—6171	552—2939
553—3528	554—4381	555—721	556—7631
557—8206	558—3064	559—5580	560—1419
561—2390	562—786	563—8978	564—4243
565—9767	566—1549	567—4669	568—5289
569—4981	570—7752	571—1476	572—3272
573—8874	574—10067	575—3620	576—280
577—9539	578—9962	579—3259	580—3965
581—2322	582—10163	583—4292	584—3671
585—1292	586—6137	587—7533	588—10437
589—2730	590—972	591—983	592—757
593—5170	594—9970	595—5419	596—4238
597—966	598—5828	599—6669	600—5831
601—3462	602—3819	603—3251	604—868
605—6026	606—6524	607—7078	608—5791
609—7718	610—2230	611—2456	612—9768
613—8439	614—8965	615—332	616—9371
617—6807	618—3857	619—5300	620—9532
621—2090	622—10467	623—879	624—6615
625—9237	626—1560	627—3795	628—10167
629—5533	630—3663	631—542	632—2107
633—6487	634—3212	635—3559	636—5955
637—7354	638—194	639—874	640—7511
641—5015	642—7599	643—5245	644—5284
645—9947	646—4143	647—7962	648—8713
649—5585	650—552	651—4464	652—8592
653—2665	654—10016	655—3152	656—2595
657—3687	658—6849	659—1300	660—6498
661—2124	662—10220	663—8362	664—5242
665—10047	666—1673	667—10356	668—5588
669—1887	670—6016	671—5948	672—2707
673—4795	674—6904	675—9781	676—7664
677—4109	678—298	679—8472	680—6877
681—8603	682—4349	683—8409	684—4942
685—4032	686—7677	687—3273	688—9129
689—8424	690—3690	691—5715	692—8275
693—8321	694—10020	695—9082	696—8237
697—4668	698—6000	699—3176	700—2438
701—4027	702—8106	703—10098	704—2850
705—5047	706—9235	707—3073	708—7360
709—4150	710—675	711—6534	712—7109
713—7662	714—4823	715—9785	716—7864
717—6492	718—5090	719—3015	720—3930
721—6988	722—2132	723—1769	724—1294
725—8207	726—1148	727—10395	728—1647
729—2558	730—9038	731—1354	732—1906
733—7706	734—8131	735—2017	736—2397
737—9737	738—6817	739—4420	740—343
741—9851	742—2570	743—2008	744—10238
745—3862	746—1690	747—6257	748—10114
749—8569	750—2414	751—3997	752—8193
753—6940	754—7052	755—7203	756—1613
757—8922	758—9277	759—7034	760—2100
761—982	762—4125	763—7365	764—7125
765—5256	766—8655	767—7663	768—7227
769—3325	770—2467	771—7990	772—9325
773—726	774—3529	775—6706	776—7765
777—15	778—4985	779—905	780—6196
781—7881	782—983	783—10363	784—3009
785—3478	786—7819	787—6743	788—2331
789—9354	790—1531	791—3613	792—7212
793—2861	794—6134	795—3079	796—4004
797—3978	798—7711	799—5207	800—2915
801—5003	802—6360	803—9916	804—8483
805—209	806—1288	807—5649	808—5803
809—7288	810—452	811—9000	812—5833
813—5670	814—3572	815—355	816—9443
817—1843	818—9415	819—4986	820—6021
821—7785	822—530	823—4928	824—809
825—7223	826—5886	827—2579	828—4784
829—1114	830—3206	831—3715	832—4753
833—3808	834—6917	835—2826	836—5890
837—6376	838—5605	839—9028	840—8072
841—3796	842—9943	843—5538	844—9350
845—8698	846—8740	847—4953	848—2602
849—7011	850—2473	851—8970	852—7706
853—10477	854—4002	855—4516	856—8802
857—3319	858—8190	859—9992	860—7119
861—6149	862—1470	863—7241	864—645
865—4215	866—2135	867—4240	868—9098
869—6775	870—4670	871—2622	872—9361
873—7727	874—4496	875—218	876—620
877—1334	878—3084	879—550	880—3245
881—3123	882—7419	883—1611	884—4481
885—10090	886—10416	887—7257	888—7195
889—8566	890—9334	891—4423	892—574
893—3556	894—6292	895—4666	896—2778
897—31	898—10188	899—9725	900—9386
901—4768	902—1432	903—9152	904—6481
905—7331	906—1727	907—2047	908—3895
909—3711	910—3230	911—8936	912—8448
913—10289	914—2817	915—7377	916—8419
917—7523	918—7801	919—10010	920—7823
921—4764	922—4893	923—2740	924—8722
925—981	926—7566	927—1848	928—10441
929—6145	930—3376	931—8795	932—9695
933—6902	934—7935	935—9444	936—5364
937—5456	938—7467	939—9211	940—5602
941—5842	942—4588	943—4977	944—2662
945—8147	946—4987	947—10341	948—9095
949—1570	950—5120	951—3932	952—2884
953—2885	954—1817	955—2577	956—770
957—6253	958—882	959—10406	960—6535
961—10131	962—8741	963—8900	964—10042
965—4123	966—3570	967—2078	968—7616
969—6910	970—677	971—8912	972—2119
973—2360	974—5439	975—9739	976—749
977—8816	978—8221	979—4281	980—2289
981—9390	982—7299	983—3204	984—8906
985—3450	986—6261	987—8797	988—6272
989—8200	990—6868	991—4646	992—2592
993—6690	994—8260	995—8182	996—7235
997—8736	998—7553	999—2758	1000—5570
1001—6282	1002—1868	1003—1509	1004—7676
1005—3836	1006—1211	1007—7704	1008—9838
1009—4131	1010—525	1011—3342	1012—1417
1013—9207	1014—1574	1015—2084	1016—7291
1017—8953	1018—2434	1019—10374	1020—8488
1021—5110	1022—8241	1023—10102	1024—8073
1025—3770	1026—3087	1027—760	1028—6463
1029—4641	1030—183	1031—7863	1032—3435
1033—56	1034—2695	1035—8985	1036—4061
1037—1276	1038—8999	1039—7821	1040—6403
1041—4476	1042—8961	1043—3855	1044—7867
1045—1791	1046—1966	1047—792	1048—2128
1049—7312	1050—9427	1051—3612	1052—4796
1053—8311	1054—6590	1055—4139	1056—3682
1057—6724	1058—7209	1059—5251	1060—7551
1061—8889	1062—6818	1063—3409	1064—8747
1065—7267	1066—[illegible]	1067—8776	1068—7740
1069—7573	1070—[illegible]	1071—[illegible]	1072—6
1073—350	1074—10064	1075—10413	1076—[illegible]
1077—10271	1078—54	1079—[illegible]	1080—726
1081—7060	1082—2365	1083—[illegible]	1084—7736
1085—10194	1086—2615	1087—370	1088—5022
1089—1714	1090—6242	1091—[illegible]	1092—[illegible]
1093—540	1094—1132	1095—7430	1096—440
1097—1465	1098—[illegible]	1099—1674	1100—741

1101—8875	1102—1054	1103—9058	1104—2336
1105—3878	1106—1275	1107—8499	1108—2316
1109—8341	1110—3160	1111—7347	1112—9681
1113—7826	1114—4752	1115—3334	1116—8477
1117—2225	1118—10260	1119—711	1120—1022
1121—7629	1122—5941	1123—7261	1124—841
1125—8586	1126—10176	1127—6938	1128—3502
1129—638	1130—4244	1131—7237	1132—9170
1133—6788	1134—6246	1135—2786	1136—6090
1137—4673	1138—3405	1139—2454	1140—8687
1141—5634	1142—1032	1143—8634	1144—623
1145—9478	1146—269	1147—8128	1148—685
1149—6553	1150—4065	1151—7077	1152—7896
1153—4611	1154—6147	1155—3056	1156—7340
1157—4278	1158—3554	1159—8914	1160—1141
1161—1314	1162—3728	1163—5172	1164—1016
1165—8864	1166—1688	1167—6397	1168—8068
1169—335	1170—1430	1171—9133	1172—2005
1173—493	1174—3100	1175—4225	1176—4960
1177—3953	1178—9520	1179—6122	1180—7605
1181—4647	1182—5350	1183—6374	1184—10375
1185—2448	1186—5230	1187—7967	1188—2108
1189—10408	1190—6863	1191—8349	1192—1358
1193—5041	1194—2503	1195—10403	1196—5875
1197—7043	1198—923	1199—6919	1200—9660
1201—3742	1202—7613	1203—4956	1204—6358
1205—1305	1206—5239	1207—341	1208—2517
1209—3117	1210—9964	1211—8319	1212—6939
1213—5451	1214—2376	1215—4732	1216—2532
1217—8672	1218—1007	1219—9264	1220—7738
1221—6020	1222—1764	1223—5524	1224—7607
1225—7300	1226—9461	1227—6595	1228—891
1229—8778	1230—9995	1231—5182	1232—1366
1233—9619	1234—4627	1235—8314	1236—4507
1237—7309	1238—5673	1239—3609	1240—2396
1241—6004	1242—353	1243—6913	1244—7944
1245—9345	1246—970	1247—4869	1248—637
1249—4916	1250—4440	1251—5443	1252—6071
1253—1675	1254—7856	1255—7878	1256—2870
1257—2024	1258—7117	1259—4900	1260—8247
1261—4334	1262—10002	1263—360	1264—1657
1265—9069	1266—2055	1267—6306	1268—4817
1269—1217	1270—6495	1271—571	1272—1878
1273—10318	1274—7938	1275—10446	1276—5257
1277—488	1278—3455	1279—7636	1280—1543
1281—2102	1282—2955	1283—704	1284—8557
1285—3404	1286—5017	1287—8035	1288—10133
1289—6267	1290—9101	1291—72	1292—1063
1293—4686	1294—9651	1295—3934	1296—3530
1297—1896	1298—7466	1299—7977	1300—6109
1301—7709	1302—5661	1303—8921	1304—1709
1305—7776	1306—9446	1307—456	1308—8252
1309—9413	1310—666	1311—112	1312—8320
1313—1067	1314—2590	1315—8126	1316—8346
1317—3077	1318—8866	1319—6934	1320—3320
1321—4495	1322—8463	1323—2082	1324—2116
1325—7221	1326—8064	1327—6011	1328—5376
1329—128	1330—2012	1331—8547	1332—7150
1333—679	1334—7528	1335—805	1336—11
1337—5965	1338—8116	1339—10151	1340—3096
1341—9978	1342—2989	1343—10096	1344—5849
1345—900	1346—3761	1347—951	1348—8868
1349—4214	1350—7273	1351—3535	1352—6604
1353—6642	1354—3252	1355—8480	1356—10353
1357—7640	1358—1617	1359—2308	1360—10460
1361—10204	1362—363	1363—2421	1364—6131
1365—6148	1366—4254	1367—1287	1368—9318
1369—3371	1370—7389	1371—5072	1372—3006
1373—7526	1374—9257	1375—7380	1376—4472
1377—3672	1378—5547	1379—1142	1380—5852
1381—10014	1382—2495	1383—10134	1384—2439
1385—1786	1386—9497	1387—4811	1388—6
1389—6922	1390—4978	1391—7224	1392—3658
1393—7262	1394—5038	1395—2796	1396—6140
1397—4023	1398—2167	1399—2654	1400—9918
1401—4475	1402—8774	1403—4486	1404—8707
1405—8074	1406—4300	1407—327	1408—3918
1409—6848	1410—7140	1411—5040	1412—10342
1413—3108	1414—2653	1415—2765	1416—6439
1417—6745	1418—7929	1419—7654	1420—9456
1421—5413	1422—4199	1423—3417	1424—7154
1425—8069	1426—7769	1427—9451	1428—864
1429—4081	1430—9671	1431—9602	1432—93
1433—8618	1434—9269	1435—4524	1436—10003
1437—9459	1438—3320	1439—6350	1440—5306
1441—1448	1442—5347	1443—7143	1444—4229
1445—1722	1446—8945	1447—957	1448—7736
1449—1557	1450—10499	1451—7699	1452—4715
1453—9171	1454—2833	1455—7166	1456—4943
1457—1744	1458—4431	1459—1112	1460—2462
1461—3171	1462—7339	1463—3921	1464—6042
1465—2516	1466—5387	1467—6866	1468—10012
1469—345	1470—9397	1471—10383	1472—3091
1473—5009	1474—5892	1475—8264	1476—10274
1477—5174	1478—1595	1479—4383	1480—2184
1481—6908	1482—7463	1483—5351	1484—7651
1485—4567	1486—9218	1487—1256	1488—9788
1489—6550	1490—8184	1491—9615	1492—103
1493—6309	1494—5346	1495—4729	1496—7047
1497—4033	1498—6954	1499—4330	1500—2196
1501—8516	1502—2752	1503—1585	1504—1912
1505—8482	1506—6384	1507—10059	1508—9229
1509—6046	1510—7369	1511—1221	1512—6918
1513—8020	1514—6887	1515—1102	1516—9897
1517—1625	1518—4510	1519—7646	1520—556
1521—6241	1522—7830	1523—8379	1524—1565
1525—8676	1526—9262	1527—9917	1528—2109
1529—7301	1530—8640	1531—8732	1532—8142
1533—8441	1534—6436	1535—154	1536—6348
1537—7809	1538—5873	1539—9853	1540—10294
1541—5213	1542—1281	1543—10351	1544—51
1545—3508	1546—717	1547—1057	1548—5950
1549—10144	1550—5021	1551—4926	1552—9733
1553—4574	1554—9008	1555—9624	1556—5463
1557—1256	1558—7479	1559—1073	1560—4992
1561—30	1562—5986	1563—3046	1564—5971
1565—9698	1566—5876	1567—5901	1568—4195
1569—7457	1570—5920	1571—199	1572—5784
1573—9865	1574—8167	1575—388	1576—8641
1577—5471	1578—1423	1579—4416	1580—6075
1581—4774	1582—2458	1583—7074	1584—1716
1585—4428	1586—773	1587—4888	1588—6538
1589—6873	1590—3858	1591—5675	1592—3360
1593—9332	1594—10349	1595—3906	1596—3952
1597—608	1598—4057	1599—10074	1600—8271
1601—7720	1602—6527	1603—5619	1604—9639
1605—10485	1606—4471	1607—4898	1608—5637
1609—5743	1610—9546	1611—8062	1612—7113
1613—3722	1614—3260	1615—3814	1616—406
1617—2502	1618—10196	1619—4866	1620—10139
1621—519	1622—9412	1623—1730	1624—25
1625—4856	1626—392	1627—3369	1628—2081
1629—4014	1630—2231	1631—10324	1632—10231
1633—5568	1634—589	1635—10475	1636—383
1637—1166	1638—1712	1639—6850	1640—2186
1641—9826	1642—6447	1643—8754	1644—558
1645—6683	1646—5992	1647—4929	1648—9032
1649—3099	1650—6325	1651—2591	1652—9817
1653—4612	1654—856	1655—7485	1656—4968
1657—8404	1658—7933	1659—705	1660—7133
1661—8091	1662—9439	1663—1246	1664—3802
1665—3638	1666—5922	1667—9341	1668—4287
1669—3249	1670—4394	1671—9969	1672—2835
1673—9587	1674—6864	1675—2263	1676—10302
1677—2053	1678—2051	1679—1957	1680—3915
1681—3107	1682—1096	1683—4584	1684—8504
1685—9646	1686—7481	1687—7780	1688—8391
1689—4460	1690—576	1691—7152	1692—2023
1693—2566	1694—5778	1695—8690	1696—9087
1697—6241	1698—7255	1699—4371	1700—5643
1701—2822	1702—944	1703—1866	1704—5365
1705—9306	1706—9268	1707—3847	1708—3701
1709—4448	1710—9803	1711—10180	1712—8248
1713—9814	1714—7031	1715—2937	1716—1808
1717—4640	1718—3918	1719—1943	1720—3199
1721—8045	1722—7804	1723—6825	1724—8552
1725—1677	1726—4197	1727—10273	1728—2941
1729—8801	1730—2706	1731—3735	1732—122
1733—10281	1734—8105	1735—1783	1736—7498
1737—7307	1738—3498	1739—5199	1740—8937
1741—4718	1742—642	1743—6408	1744—3673
1745—8507	1746—9596	1747—7947	1748—939
1749—1639	1750—5815	1751—6668	1752—222
1753—2364	1754—6803	1755—8611	1756—3216
1757—1715	1758—906	1759—7268	1760—9026
1761—1337	1762—7391	1763—4229	1764—3681
1765—2226	1766—700	1767—6879	1768—8656
1769—9160	1770—6055	1771—1250	1772—4364
1773—8952	1774—6324	1775—1195	1776—3236
1777—8739	1778—4406	1779—2406	1780—5915
1781—4315	1782—297	1783—8123	1784—4671
1785—5736	1786—9972	1787—10154	1788—321
1789—3660	1790—5157	1791—7508	1792—736
1793—7341	1794—8810	1795—2994	1796—4714
1797—6579	1798—4781	1799—1626	1800—5396
1801—2611	1802—7978	1803—3043	1804—9604
1805—2853	1806—5124	1807—707	1808—7384
1809—4685	1810—3707	1811—2559	1812—9996
1813—10118	1814—7061	1815—8279	1816—6472
1817—3025	1818—1426	1819—1002	1820—2987
1821—3712	1822—9139	1823—9931	1824—8875
1825—5031	1826—1151	1827—5878	1828—1101
1829—5118	1830—9982	1831—368	1832—974
1833—7774	1834—1698	1835—9492	1836—4302
1837—5641	1838—10115	1839—2986	1840—5398
1841—6165	1842—4702	1843—820	1844—6167
1845—950	1846—3396	1847—3411	1848—6072
1849—6915	1850—9197	1851—4547	1852—8355
1853—3182	1854—7686	1855—4039	1856—10296
1857—3179	1858—926	1859—6051	1860—1010
1861—3950	1862—3339	1863—7472	1864—7490
1865—2827	1866—1857	1867—5244	1868—9183
1869—3548	1870—3477	1871—919	1872—8580
1873—656	1874—7416	1875—10174	1876—3361
1877—6187	1878—4041	1879—1919	1880—2476
1881—1289	1882—8026	1883—2405	1884—814
1885—7565	1886—1175	1887—6678	1888—10264
1889—1070	1890—4676	1891—728	1892—9872
1893—2801	1894—4033	1895—6372	1896—[illegible]
1897—8472	1898—7436	1899—5037	1900—8717
1901—[illegible]	1902—1167	1903—[illegible]	1904—[illegible]
1905—[illegible]	1906—[illegible]	1907—[illegible]	1908—[illegible]
1909—[illegible]	1910—[illegible]	1911—[illegible]	1912—[illegible]
1913—[illegible]	1914—[illegible]	1915—[illegible]	1916—[illegible]
1917—[illegible]	1918—4747	1919—[illegible]	1920—[illegible]
1921—[illegible]	1922—[illegible]	1923—[illegible]	1924—[illegible]
1925—[illegible]	1926—[illegible]	1927—7210	1928—[illegible]

1929—8187	1930—3308	1931—5256	1932—1191
1933—10224	1934—5186	1935—9102	1936—1234
1937—6582	1938—1781	1939—5077	1940—7292
1941—4782	1942—8111	1943—9077	1944—1380
1945—4335	1946—848	1947—2323	1948—7129
1949—1118	1950—2938	1951—121	1952—2586
1953—221	1954—6634	1955—4223	1956—8524
1957—5319	1958—5565	1959—9466	1960—2655
1961—3262	1962—4879	1963—6058	1964—7692
1965—7527	1966—3080	1967—4503	1968—1537
1969—8399	1970—4720	1971—7228	1972—7943
1973—9333	1974—2548	1975—4354	1976—8514
1977—3970	1978—1474	1979—7570	1980—1414
1981—5940	1982—3806	1983—2283	1984—6840
1985—2300	1986—2732	1987—5540	1988—1616
1989—292	1990—4859	1991—6801	1992—822
1993—10371	1994—5185	1995—6708	1996—504
1997—1064	1998—7841	1999—4560	2000—3590
2001—2557	2002—6475	2003—3092	2004—9078
2005—1205	2006—5792	2007—6618	2008—2286
2009—9101	2010—5530	2011—4892	2012—8858
2013—2689	2014—2370	2015—4421	2016—8244
2017—4255	2018—8814	2019—6009	2020—8807
2021—2152	2022—8642	2023—8140	2024—8836
2025—6312	2026—1510	2027—3290	2028—1091
2029—9167	2030—8806	2031—4129	2032—2139
2033—8216	2034—6765	2035—470	2036—7483
2037—3963	2038—6824	2039—312	2040—6647
2041—2984	2042—2693	2043—1507	2044—6007
2045—9454	2046—4198	2047—3427	2048—7230
2049—7695	2050—4865	2051—1729	2052—9477
2053—6328	2054—9389	2055—2963	2056—3341
2057—5680	2058—1626	2059—6883	2060—1284
2061—7760	2062—4620	2063—4886	2064—5593
2065—6437	2066—90	2067—191	2068—9670
2069—4735	2070—10221	2071—3865	2072—6971
2073—9240	2074—2430	2075—9119	2076—3558
2077—2204	2078—8330	2079—9074	2080—5094
2081—2646	2082—9758	2083—9164	2084—477
2085—1187	2086—7538	2087—8096	2088—2871
2089—1170	2090—9432	2091—753	2092—9577
2093—2158	2094—4605	2095—3587	2096—130
2097—858	2098—9266	2099—5011	2100—2546
2101—6161	2102—7508	2103—5032	2104—1996
2105—5764	2106—8716	2107—168	2108—6402
2109—5064	2110—3566	2111—5386	2112—1023
2113—5602	2114—7886	2115—6045	2116—1932
2117—5372	2118—1774	2119—424	2120—4314
2121—3973	2122—3615	2123—10256	2124—9720
2125—6170	2126—5918	2127—3629	2128—8686
2129—9775	2130—5487	2131—9779	2132—8270
2133—5624	2134—6519	2135—8953	2136—8482
2137—7568	2138—840	2139—4180	2140—1347
2141—2585	2142—6747	2143—7852	2144—1511
2145—2815	2146—9484	2147—7821	2148—5294
2149—9065	2150—7001	2151—4731	2152—7613
2153—1188	2154—4407	2155—6105	2156—10008
2157—8450	2158—7033	2159—2845	2160—2279
2161—5432	2162—5105	2163—2234	2164—2213
2165—6223	2166—657	2167—7904	2168—1995
2169—175	2170—3378	2171—2147	2172—3085
2173—5220	2174—300	2175—9342	2176—6063
2177—3982	2178—278	2179—2177	2180—2432
2181—5113	2182—3487	2183—3296	2184—10237
2185—6121	2186—7099	2187—1021	2188—5693
2189—7156	2190—1622	2191—1240	2192—6293
2193—5138	2194—9292	2195—5782	2196—6974
2197—8579	2198—2461	2199—524	2200—2111
2201—911	2202—3214	2203—5211	2204—8141
2205—6793	2206—6613	2207—6172	2208—9831
2209—6925	2210—9665	2211—9721	2212—10033
2213—4546	2214—1172	2215—532	2216—1517
2217—2623	2218—3778	2219—1851	2220—6516
2221—6005	2222—1924	2223—10498	2224—8332
2225—6230	2226—6956	2227—9699	2228—8000
2229—5240	2230—4169	2231—1139	2232—5662
2233—1214	2234—10423	2235—5732	2236—386
2237—6288	2238—5402	2239—2342	2240—7097
2241—2867	2242—4727	2243—1952	2244—212
2245—1357	2246—49	2247—7855	2248—8
2249—2793	2250—6351	2251—6302	2252—2964
2253—2700	2254—4573	2255—2485	2256—7772
2257—9794	2258—4565	2259—1707	2260—3665
2261—5048	2262—9225	2263—8652	2264—9805
2265—5175	2266—9438	2267—2039	2268—2872
2269—1160	2270—9811	2271—7239	2272—4217
2273—5672	2274—4358	2275—1192	2276—3313
2277—5065	2278—1660	2279—6688	2280—306
2281—10029	2282—7383	2283—4813	2284—9384
2285—3996	2286—4677	2287—9193	2288—6101
2289—7979	2290—1043	2291—6785	2292—6633
2293—10453	2294—9843	2295—5099	2296—4661
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2301—5305	2302—557	2303—2886	2304—7114
2305—6701	2306—4173	2307—1652	2308—5288
2309—5427	2310—1433	2311—2143	2312—1640
2313—1798	2314—622	2315—5119	2316—6608
2317—2408	2318—586	2319—3005	2320—2873
2321—5860	2322—7474	2323—4178	2324—2191
2325—8808	2326—2071	2327—6947	2328—7378
2329—3619	2330—9835	2331—10223	2332—5853
2333—8855	2334—1464	2335—1257	2336—5505
2337—1077	2338—1961	2339—9905	2340—9122
2341—7862	2342—8495	2343—9423	2344—2615
2345—3708	2346—10483	2347—5188	2348—2551
2349—8451	2350—781	2351—5490	2352—2131
2353—2668	2354—5304	2355—2751	2356—2690
2357—5981	2358—1415	2359—5557	2360—1035
2361—5325	2362—3623	2363—1634	2364—7874
2365—968	2366—10230	2367—8838	2368—6008
2369—8553	2370—323	2371—1343	2372—8595
2373—2444	2374—6202	2375—6153	2376—2491
2377—1439	2378—8139	2379—9106	2380—1804
2381—5646	2382—8558	2383—857	2384—9928
2385—6050	2386—5434	2387—9630	2388—10168
2389—2950	2390—1554	2391—1401	2392—6344
2393—2677	2394—1303	2395—2151	2396—5146
2397—9688	2398—963	2399—8145	2400—4966
2401—438	2402—7361	2403—8859	2404—4091
2405—9846	2406—878	2407—1069	2408—10310
2409—4757	2410—441	2411—9440	2412—9865
2413—5158	2414—7717	2415—5571	2416—7234
2417—3962	2418—4267	2419—6594	2420—8535
2421—6711	2422—4345	2423—880	2424—1776
2425—4530	2426—6154	2427—7470	2428—6417
2429—10245	2430—9246	2431—5805	2432—10037
2433—4891	2434—7509	2435—5222	2436—3144
2437—8835	2438—4152	2439—3012	2440—5373
2441—8811	2442—4380	2443—4596	2444—357
2445—8119	2446—23	2447—6993	2448—1173
2449—7697	2450—9519	2451—6300	2452—4101
2453—331	2454—1881	2455—5369	2456—6797
2457—4068	2458—3337	2459—1108	2460—3551
2461—9757	2462—2617	2463—2489	2464—5718
2465—4540	2466—3362	2467—9837	2468—2794
2469—8278	2470—2790	2471—9328	2472—7608
2473—5744	2474—5526	2475—4301	2476—1910
2477—6339	2478—4405	2479—7333	2480—7835
2481—6742	2482—9020	2483—492	2484—6307
2485—8098	2486—10393	2487—6254	2488—1201
2489—8502	2490—1978	2491—2199	2492—565
2493—6311	2494—8729	2495—9966	2496—6227
2497—6808	2498—2933	2499—3228	2500—6354
2501—4872	2502—10185	2503—10072	2504—800
2505—8334	2506—9504	2507—6040	2508—6064
2509—10365	2510—9765	2511—1747	2512—1447
2513—7638	2514—1049	2515—1442	2516—8941
2517—715	2518—4878	2519—6942	2520—9608
2521—961	2522—10418	2523—539	2524—6490
2525—3708	2526—5823	2527—6025	2528—7931
2529—4651	2530—4402	2531—8286	2532—10160
2533—4777	2534—349	2535—8580	2536—1596
2537—10207	2538—9753	2539—6037	2540—7637
2541—7407	2542—5008	2543—562	2544—4299
2545—4742	2546—2436	2547—7499	2548—9203
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2561—8772	2562—2386	2563—9545	2564—8307
2565—5177	2566—6687	2567—3253	2568—4326
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2573—7368	2574—10250	2575—1915	2576—4261
2577—9993	2578—1411	2579—5390	2580—1979
2581—5631	2582—5704	2583—8087	2584—7089
2585—875	2586—7661	2587—9447	2588—2769
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2597—714	2598—1528	2599—6834	2600—4060
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2609—86	2610—7792	2611—1997	2612—1024
2613—8612	2614—4308	2615—6274	2616—5757
2617—1291	2618—8479	2619—2973	2620—9375
2621—871	2622—1341	2623—4029	2624—10404
2625—7888	2626—6249	2627—8494	2628—4830
2629—2563	2630—7245	2631—9857	2632—6074
2633—1556	2634—7618	2635—6736	2636—10232
2637—2159	2638—8161	2639—6587	2640—8842
2641—8540	2642—4689	2643—9089	2644—4263
2645—4251	2646—7892	2647—2212	2648—2728
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2653—9199	2654—1934	2655—9791	2656—71
2657—9937	2658—8902	2659—7330	2660—5422
2661—1530	2662—5059	2663—2127	2664—2718
2665—4697	2666—6057	2667—7016	2668—6018
2669—4438	2670—6184	2671—3644	2672—1972
2673—6052	2674—9522	2675—2437	2676—1690
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2681—3879	2682—6729	2683—6416	2684—7059
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2693—10296	2694—3847	2695—9385	2696—7784
2697—7879	2698—4841	2699—3967	2700—3759
2701—4903	2702—3375	2703—6113	2704—4773
2705—1859	2706—7098	2707—4179	2708—8991
2709—6703	2710—9672	2711—4970	2712—6515
2713—6276	2714—8505	2715—7602	2716—4168
2717—6401	2718—2012	2719—3397	2720—4107
2721—9654	2722—4721	2723—555	2724—5746
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2733—[illegible]	2734—7050	2735—9891	2736—4705
2737—2375	2738—10422	2739—9852	2740—3441
2741—[illegible]	2742—[illegible]	2743—10220	2744—506
2745—[illegible]	2746—[illegible]	2747—[illegible]	2748—4280
2749—[illegible]	2750—[illegible]	2751—[illegible]	2752—7302
2753—[illegible]	2754—6681	2755—8443	2756—3620
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2761—5137	2762—8843	2763—5618	2764—4352
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2785—2450	2786—8169	2787—9355	2788—1909
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2793—4262	2794—8892	2795—8714	2796—1391
2797—9330	2798—1272	2799—8442	2800—1525
2801—6545	2802—8134	2803—7877	2804—3639
2805—6225	2806—9147	2807—3933	2808—7802
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2813—5561	2814—877	2815—5850	2816—435
2817—2096	2818—9256	2819—5495	2820—9016
2821—681	2822—9105	2823—4207	2824—7762
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2829—3622	2830—10026	2831—6889	2832—713
2833—6909	2834—2145	2835—4191	2836—3965
2837—4616	2838—3156	2839—8654	2840—9303
2841—9868	2842—1478	2843—3294	2844—1929
2845—7973	2846—8651	2847—935	2848—5714
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2877—113	2878—10311	2879—6355	2880—8924
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2885—2084	2886—10187	2887—5536	2888—5518
2889—6334	2890—5991	2891—1472	2892—3512
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2913—6013	2914—2997	2915—2223	2916—5958
2917—6958	2918—10468	2919—1034	2920—3851
2921—808	2922—1604	2923—5470	2924—8744
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2941—780	2942—1971	2943—4626	2944—6995
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3017—1477	3018—5855	3019—4163	3020—9872
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3029—3769	3030—4697	3031—7308	3032—10354
3033—3650	3034—2920	3035—8719	3036—4552
3037—6435	3038—8753	3039—7659	3040—9206
3041—4871	3042—8201	3043—3162	3044—10369
3045—10150	3046—1633	3047—7220	3048—989
3049—4522	3050—5463	3051—1702	3052—7004
3053—6930	3054—6852	3055—9184	3056—4635
3057—3322	3058—4099	3059—9757	3060—2786
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3089—6136	3090—7890	3091—5734	3092—9772
3093—4534	3094—9743	3095—8428	3096—4778
3097—5731	3098—862	3099—9550	3100—3479
3101—8581	3102—1638	3103—2791	3104—9092
3105—3563	3106—8411	3107—8380	3108—6196
3109—1406	3110—257	3111—4679	3112—9145
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3125—8152	3126—1109	3127—7344	3128—8156
3129—9411	3130—155	3131—284	3132—6705
3133—3771	3134—10461	3135—9083	3136—9952
3137—6136	3138—5825	3139—4910	3140—7728
3141—7731	3142—3466	3143—133	3144—8402
3145—5445	3146—8265	3147—8018	3148—4080
3149—8813	3150—4456	3151—8283	3152—807
3153—7578	3154—8162	3155—7694	3156—4297
3157—5804	3158—9599	3159—3238	3160—7958
3161—10169	3162—3861	3163—4976	3164—867
3165—10348	3166—7824	3167—2716	3168—930
3169—9681	3170—185	3171—3111	3172—8658
3173—3047	3174—8438	3175—8373	3176—9181
3177—2631	3178—8951	3179—1398	3180—7586
3181—2723	3182—2900	3183—9911	3184—3700
3185—4591	3186—265	3187—2064	3188—7519
3189—6349	3190—3186	3191—9118	3192—7110
3193—10338	3194—6660	3195—285	3196—9686
3197—6839	3198—2325	3199—3138	3200—8393
3201—6190	3202—9535	3203—1720	3204—9617
3205—4799	3206—6584	3207—5923	3208—2863
3209—1785	3210—9482	3211—8624	3212—2678
3213—3509	3214—6637	3215—[illegible]	3216—8947
3217—5499	3218—2554	3219—6592	3220—1313
3221—9597	3222—2584	3223—9882	3224—3730
3225—7854	3226—1602	3227—9761	3228—8768
3229—3560	3230—6035	3231—8946	3232—9314
3233—6578	3234—1968	3235—8983	3236—3302
3237—8405	3238—8964	3239—7593	3240—4637
3241—7455	3242—2811	3243—3019	3244—8561
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3257—1917	3258—1051	3259—560	3260—303
3261—4108	3262—8933	3263—3596	3264—9063
3265—8158	3266—2121	3267—7192	3268—563
3269—9372	3270—211	3271—1435	3272—7462
3273—1784	3274—5010	3275—2513	3276—7905
3277—2002	3278—3928	3279—1163	3280—10455
3281—2981	3282—9132	3283—10369	3284—5102
3285—4318	3286—4583	3287—9244	3288—2605
3289—1989	3290—9760	3291—6393	3292—6344
3293—5217	3294—9473	3295—7867	3296—5481
3297—2789	3298—6557	3299—2356	3300—5246
3301—9293	3302—5060	3303—6645	3304—1933
3305—2335	3306—8625	3307—6900	3308—6859
3309—146	3310—4410	3311—4848	3312—6756
3313—2883	3314—4449	3315—4827	3316—10490
3317—843	3318—8232	3319—6073	3320—7779
3321—5195	3322—4730	3323—3940	3324—2643
3325—10050	3326—6157	3327—8525	3328—9313
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3333—10471	3334—1376	3335—5241	3336—6540
3337—3191	3338—9982	3339—1379	3340—1008
3341—6024	3342—7144	3343—2472	3344—5104
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3397—9511	3398—4822	3399—8100	3400—3352
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3433—1871	3434—1735	3435—115	3436—832
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3477—8154	3478—3608	3479—9578	3480—6961
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3485—430	3486—2582	3487—2304	3488—2344
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3517—2369	3518—7263	3519—5088	3520—4655
3521—544	3522—9708	3523—7179	3524—4950
3525—3949	3526—3956	3527—2948	3528—3017
3529—1021	3530—9698	3531—3512	3532—7431
3533—9673	3534—5602	3535—9108	3536—10845
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3541—2190	3542—3303	3543—8593	3544—2144
3545—4499	3546—747	3547—3540	3548—1883
3549—3662	3550—9143	3551—2497	3552—6306
3553—1269	3554—9064	3555—5482	3556—5306
3557—3777	3558—3610	3559—4324	3560—2506
3561—6063	3562—3542	3563—6253	3564—7408
3565—5275	3566—5521	3567—6470	3568—6436
3569—3422	3570—4700	3571—10390	3572—5202
3573—3573	3574—1268	3575—9625	3576—10181
3577—3621	3578—4084	3579—3443	3580—2529
3581—9261	3582—3037	3583—3207	3584—820

WAY OF DRAFT EXEMPTION NO EASY WAY

Provost Marshal General Makes Public Steps to Be Taken by All Registered Men—Claims for Exemption Must Be Made in Person.

Washington.—Persons subject to exemption, either because of physical disability or included in the president's proclamation of those who are automatically to be released from the draft, must themselves establish their claims. Some fine distinctions, too, are drawn in setting forth a valid claim.

The rules given out by the war department follow:

1. LOCAL BOARDS—In every county in the United States and for every city of over 30,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the registration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS YOUR CARD AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2. DISTRICT BOARDS—In every federal judicial district there are one or more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original jurisdiction of claims for exemption on industrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS, INCLUDING AGRICULTURE, LEARN WHAT DISTRICT BOARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers.

3. RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS—Every board has numbered the cards in its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOURSELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL NUMBER.

4. ORDER OF LIABILITY—These red ink numbers are to be drawn by lot to determine the order in which registered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red ink numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU STAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to each state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards are in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes it your duty to inform yourself when you are called.

6. Physical examination—you must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.

If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are.

If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption. See (VII) below.

Watch for Your Name.

If you are found physically qualified and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card.

THEREFORE WATCH THE NOTICES POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AFTER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL.

7. EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE.—No claim or discharge on account of the industry in which you are engaged can be decided by a local board. (See Par. XV, below.)

WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE.

From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption or discharge. The form for filing this claim is simple. If you wish to file such a claim—

Go to the board and get Form 110 for exemption or Form 121 for discharge. If the board has not the printed forms ask to consult the form pamphlet and copy the form shown there.

Fill out the proper form and file it with the board.

Do this within seven days of the posting and mailing of notice to you to present yourself.

The following are the only grounds for exemption:

That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia.

That you are a regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

That you were on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry in any recognized theological or divinity school.

That you are in the military or naval service of the United States.

That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers or not.

That you are a resident alien who has not taken out first papers.

In addition to claims for exemption claims for discharge may be made on any of the following grounds, which are the only grounds for discharge by a local board:

That you are a county or municipal officer.

That you are a custom-house clerk.

That you are employed by the United States in the transmission of mails.

That you are an artificer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal or navy yard of the United States.

That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain conditions). See paragraph (c) of section 20, Regulations.

That you are a licensed pilot regularly employed in the pursuit of your vocation.

That you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States.

That you are a married man with a wife or child dependent on you for support.

That you have aged or infirm parents dependent upon your labor for support.

That you have a widowed mother dependent on your labor for support.

That you are the father of a motherless child under sixteen dependent upon your labor for support.

That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under sixteen dependent on your labor for support.

That you are a member of any well-recognized religious sect or organization organized and existent May 17, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of said religious organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board.

Another person can file a claim in your behalf, but must use different forms in filing the claim.

8. Proof of claims—Your claim of exemption or discharge must be filed within seven days of the day on which notice to you that you are called was posted and mailed. But after you have filed your claim for exemption or discharge you have ten days within which to file proof.

The method of proving claims is very simple, but it is rather exact. If you follow the rules given below you will have done what is required of you:

(a) Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the affidavits that you must submit for your particular claim.

(b) Ask the board for the blank affidavits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not the forms, ask to consult the pamphlet of forms.

(c) Have the affidavits properly accomplished and return them to the board within the time limit assigned you—ten days from the filing of your claim.

Remember:

(a) You must submit your proof in the prescribed form and the board has no authority to exempt or discharge you unless you submit all the affidavits required by regulations.

(b) There will be no argument before the board and no proof other than the prescribed affidavits, unless the board calls for other proof, which it will do in only a limited number of cases.

9. WHEN CLAIMS ARE DECIDED—Every claim for discharge or exemption will be decided by the local board within three days after your affidavits have been filed.

10. CERTIFICATES OF EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE—If your claim is allowed, a certificate of exemption or discharge will be issued to you.

Remember:

(a) This certificate may be recalled at any time.

(b) If it is temporary or conditional it becomes of no effect when the time or the condition named is fulfilled.

(c) You have been drawn for military service and when the condition that has postponed your posting to the colors ceases you may be recalled at any time.

(d) Remember that your case may still be appealed to the district board by the government, and on this appeal your certificate may be withdrawn at once. When so withdrawn you stand precisely as though you had been selected for military service by the local board.

11. ADVERSE DECISIONS ON CLAIM—If your claim is disallowed by the local board your name will be certified and sent by the local board to the district board as one who has been called for military service and not exempted or discharged. Within two days thereafter, if practicable, a list of those so certified to the district board will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in the offices of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to the address on the registration card.

Therefore, if you have filed a claim for exemption and proof in support thereof watch the notices in the office of the local board, beginning about five days after you have filed your proof, to see what disposition was made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

Carrying Up Appeals.

12. HOW TO CLAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS—Claims of appeal may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

Therefore if you desire to appeal—

(a) Go to the local board and get or copy form 153 or 154 for filing your claim of appeal.

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or 152 for notifying the district board of appeal.

(c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local board.

(d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district board.

(e) Do this within ten days from the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was posted and mailed.

Remember:

(a) You can only appeal the final order of the board exempting or discharging or refusing to exempt or discharge you. You cannot appeal other orders or actions of the local board.

13. PROVING YOUR APPEAL—You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by you in the local board, but all such evidence must consist of affidavits.

Reception of Decisions.

14. DECISIONS ON APPEAL—The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal.

15. CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS—Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.

If you desire to file such a claim:

(a) Get a copy at the local or district board of form 161 or 161a.

(b) Fill the form out properly.

(c) File it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has been certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, regulations.

16. PROOF IN SUPPORT OF INDUSTRIAL CLAIM—Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim.

17. DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM—Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district boards will so notify you.

18. APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT—Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

If you desire to appeal the decision of the district boards to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To perfect your appeal:

(a) Get or copy from the district or local board Form 163.

(b) Fill out the form and file it with the district board.

(c) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your case.

19. HOW YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED—As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local boards accessible to public view.

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.

The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

HAD NO HOPE OF RETURNING ALIVE

Mrs. Cason Left Home for Atlanta Propped Up on Pillows—Was Only a Shadow.

ONLY WEIGHED 60 POUNDS

After Taking Tanlac Has Gained Thirty-five Pounds and Expects to Return to Home and Husband Well and Happy.

"About six weeks ago I left my home on our farm near Acworth, Ga., to come to my sister's home here in Atlanta, and I left with only a shadow of hope of ever returning alive.

"I left Acworth in a comfortable automobile, propped up on pillows, coming through the country. I had almost as much medicine as baggage—a big box full of all kinds that had been prescribed for me. I reached here very weak and with scarcely enough strength to walk to the door. This trouble from which I had suffered so long and which I was told was pellagra, had reduced me to almost a shadow, as I only weighed sixty pounds.

"My brother-in-law, Mr. Battle, said, 'Well, you have tried everything else with no relief, now I want you to lay aside your "drug shop" and take Tanlac.' Well, he got it for me and I started on my first bottle that day.

"When I had taken about half the first bottle I began to feel stronger and encouraged. I continued to take it and it is nothing short of marvelous how I improved day by day. My appetite returned and my food seemed to nourish me and agree with me. My skin and complexion began clearing and I improved in every way possible until I am now a well woman, and when I say well I mean absolutely what I say. I want to tell the whole world that I thank God for Tanlac.

"I weigh ninety-five pounds now and feel as well as I ever felt in my life. I am going back to my husband and home on the little farm, five miles from Acworth, tomorrow, and won't it be a joyful meeting, returning absolutely well and happy—and won't I tell everybody about what Tanlac has done for me."

The above remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. O. C. Cason of Acworth, Ga., while at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Battle, English Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

For Darkened London.

Suggestions for making ourselves visible "when the lights are low" are becoming rather alarming. We are advised, observes the London Chronicle, to wear "light clothes for dark streets." One humorist goes so far as to suggest a "coat of whitewash" for evening wear. White hats or gaiters would call for less expenditure than an extra light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our wardrobe. But perhaps the simplest device would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night wanderer says he makes a practice of singing as he walks to let other folks know he is coming.

Teamster's Life Saved.

WRITES LETTER THAT IS WORTH READING VERY CAREFULLY.

Peterson Bros.: I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, Mar. 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad minded druggist in America that won't praise it. Adv.

Very Likely.

"A battery of the state militia of Utah uses wooden horses for practice. And they say the men have their hands full managing them."

"Hands full of splinters, I suppose they mean."

Restricted.

"Is it a restricted suburb?"

"Strictly. No ukuleles allowed."—Kansas City Journal.

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Michigan News Tersely Told

Muskegon.—Mrs. Sarah Pett, 78 years old, for 57 years a resident of Muskegon county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Morris.

Hillsdale—Programs have been issued for the eighth annual camp meeting of North Ohio conference, United Brethren, which will be held at Rothfuss Assembly park August 20-21.

Lapeer.—Floy, 7 year-old daughter of Melvin Edwards, narrowly escaped death when a horse her father was trying to catch, whirled and kicked the child's face breaking her cheek bone.

Muskegon—Herman Langkawel, 65 years old, engaged in the fuel business in Muskegon for 40 years and a resident of western Michigan for half a century, died at Mercy hospital after a short illness.

Kalamazoo.—J. P. Forbes, of Detroit, was appointed official tester of the Kalamazoo County Cow Testing association. He succeeds J. M. Mazo, of East Lansing, who has resigned the office to enter the army.

Muskegon—Lamburne, Kilburn, Earl Murphy and Harvey Redland, 8, 11 and 10 years old respectively, who escaped from the Chicago Boys' summer resort camp at Blue lake were found exhausted from lack of food and sleep.

Traverse City—To give this city publicity, traveling men who live here will register in hotels throughout the country as from Traverse City instead of from the city the firms they represent are, it was decided at a meeting of the U. C. T. here.

Lansing—The war preparedness board plans to organize relief work for Michigan soldiers, especially the ill and wounded. It is probable the board will send a man overseas with the troops to see that Michigan soldiers are given proper attention.

Muskegon—Officers of Company G, Thirty-second infantry, and Company F, from Grand Haven, who have been recruiting for near-by city units here, announced that chances to join either of these companies were no longer open, both having been recruited to full war strength. This city has furnished 104 men to these two companies, all of them new enlistments, in the last 60 days.

Marlette—The Alumni association of the high school here raised $50 for the Red Cross.

Adrian—Co. B needs 39 more men. It is also short equipment, many of the guardsmen now wearing civilian clothes.

Bangor—J. W. Atwater, of Canton, who became violently insane while visiting here, committed suicide with a shotgun.

Iron Mountain—Lyla Brisbane, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brisbane, Niagara, was killed by an auto.

Lawrence — Lawrence township, with a population of 2,500, has contributed 34 men to the army and navy and over-subscribed its Liberty loan quota by $1,300.

Grand Rapids—The Rev. A. W. Wishart, leading Baptist pastor here, will leave immediately for New York, prior to embarking for France, where he will do Y. M. C. A. army work.

Battle Creek—The company of state troops here has been equipped with complete uniforms at a cost of $3,000, the gift of citizens. Battle Creek is given credit on its draft quota for the 80 who enlisted here in an ambulance corps before June 30. Six regular firemen here will be appointed special officers to be used in case of disturbances. The firemen will take the place of the proposed six additional patrolmen.

Romeo—This city raised $3,500 for the Red Cross, considerable more than its quota.

Flint.—Flint is almost completely isolated from the surrounding country, because of tornup, impassable roads.

Grand Rapids.—Len Coalter, a Kent City farmer, announces he made a net profit of $209 an acre on 44 acres of peas he has just sold.

Bay City—Alexander Goebel, farmer, who failed to register for the draft, furnished $1,000 bail for his appearance at the next term of United States court.

Jackson.—Howard Graves, of Vandercook lake, badly burned when the gas balloon in which he was preparing to ascend exploded, hospital attaches believe.

Flint—Fearing that he might be selected for the new army John Bernautti, 28 years old, an Italian employed with a Grand Trunk construction crew, is believed to have purposely chopped off his right thumb with an axe. Police say the thumb was cut off in two pieces, indicating the act was done deliberately, although Bernautti says it was an accident while he was cutting binding wood.

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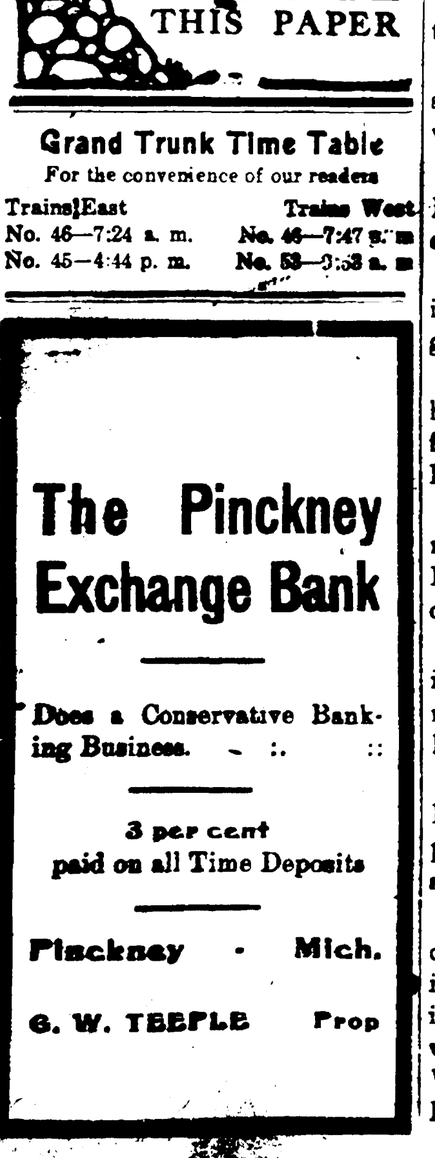

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

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It's just business that's all, to

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Announcement of entertainments, etc., must be paid for at regular Local Notice rates.

Obituary and marriage notices are published free of charge.

Poetry must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Helen McClear is visiting relatives here.

L. E. Richards was in Detroit the past week.

LaRue Moran of Detroit called on relatives here Sunday.

Charles Kennedy of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jas. Roche and daughters were Jackson visitors Friday.

Miss Grace Gardner visited Stockbridge relatives Tuesday.

Frank D. D. Maman and wife were Pinckney callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meyer of Detroit spent the week end here.

Charles Collier and wife of Wayne were Pinckney visitors last week.

Miss Thelma Campbell entertained friends from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

John Martin and family and Miss Laura Hoff spent Sunday in Jackson.

Allison Brady of Detroit is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sophia Blunt.

Mrs. Wm. Moran of Detroit is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Monks.

Mrs. Fred Grieve of Stockbridge visited relatives here a few days the past week.

Mrs. Glenn Clark of Leonard spent a few day the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. F. E. Benz and Mrs. John Benz and son of Ann Arbor visited at Dr. Sigler's last week.

Miss Virgiline Teeple of Jackson is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.

Miss Marjorie Richardson who has been visiting relatives in Ohio for some time returned home last Friday.

F. D. Havens, our Miller, is moving to Marshall this week. Frank Mackinder will have charge of the mill.

Regular Communication of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. next Tuesday evening. Work in F. C. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Johnson of Detroit visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson a few days last week.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the article on the inside pages of the Dispatch showing in tabulated form the order in which the numbers were drawn at Washington for the Selective Draft of the new National Army.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, a son.

C. J. Sibley spent the week end in Union City.

Dr. Will Monks of Howell was in town Tuesday.

Duane Lavey of Howell spent the week end here.

Harry Jackson of Howell spent the week end here.

Katherine Placeway was a Howell visitor last Friday.

Geo. Green and Ed. Drewry were in town this week.

Miss Nina Wellman is visiting at the home of J. C. Dinkel.

W. B. Darrow and wife were Jackson visitors this week.

Pat Lavey is having his residence in the village painted.

H. E. Munsell of Gregory was in town on business Wenesday.

Mr. Read is tearing down his barn and will build a garage.

Mrs. Emma Moran was a Howell caller one day last week.

Doll Hall, Alger Hall and E. G Sweeney were in Chelsea Tuesday.

Frank LaRue of Howell called on his mother the first of the week

Claude Reason and family spent Sunday with relatives near Howell.

H. G. Gauss and family spent Sunday with relatives near Stockbridge.

Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead for sale at Ingersoll's Drug Store.

The Misses Madeline Bowman and Delores Richardson are visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Ettie Tupper and Mrs. Katherine Placeway were Howell visitors Friday.

M. G. Sweeney of Mary's Court North Dakota is a guest at the home of E. R. Cook.

Mrs. H. W. Newkirk and daughter of Dexter were Pinckney visitors the first of the week.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Gauss, next Friday afternoon.

The work of pebble-dashing the exterior of St. Mary's church was begun Monday. Mr. Ferris of Detroit is doing the work.

Ora Blair, who has deen engaged at the local garage for some time, has accepted a position in Stockbridge and left for that place last week.

Owners of threshing outfits in this state are compelled under a new law to secure a license and make a record of all grain and clover seed threshed during the year. Penalties are imposed for a neglect to do this.

Bad English on the Stage.

It is indeed a dreadful shock to hear a young woman, demurely pretty, exclaim: "Aw, gwan! Quitcher kiddin'!" or "Cmawn up t'naight, 'fy'ain't got nuthin' t'do," or "I gotcha, Steve!" or "Whadda ya take me fer?"

The stage is much to blame for the vogue of slipshod and ungrammatical diction. The text of most of the popular songs is pointlessly defiant of grammar. The singers and actors often affect a strident nasality for footlight use which they discard with their cosmetics and their costumes. If actors and actresses find that they are putting to flight a public of sensitive ears they are likely to reform.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Bornean Weapon.

The Bornean mandau, or "head taker," is a modification of the Burmese dah. It is a heavy, thick bladed cutlass, from twenty to thirty inches long, and the edge is ground from the right side only, the left side being forged slightly concave. The blade is also slightly curved to the right, so that the cutting action of the weapon is like that of an enormous gouge. Only two strokes can be dealt with the mandau—from right to left downward and left to right upward.—Chambers' Journal.

The folks who marry for money often have trouble collecting it.

GLASGOW BROS.

Noted For Selling Good Goods Cheap

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July Sale of Muslin Underwear Still Going

Heaps upon heaps of fresh, snowy, new garments; frilly, fluffy, Underthings in abundance.

TEDDY BEAR SUITS

Splendidly cut, full and wide—plain models of fine nansook, fancier models of muslin, organdie, striped voiles, batiste and crepe de chine in flesh and white. Trimmings may be had as fancy as you wish, deep yokes (extending almost to waist line) of laces, of inserts and embroideries—high waisted effects and hand embroidery motif. Altogether about 30 styles to choose from, ranging in price from 59c to $3.98.

GOWNS

Slip over styles which are beautiful beyond description The models in crepe, in flowered crepe, or in good muslins with little trimming, come in a big line at **59c and 75c**. Handsome models are shown in dozens of styles in all sorts of materials with beautiful trimmings in a price range of from **98c to $5.00.**

COVERS and CAMISOLES

Plain models with embroidery edges, fancy models with yokes of lace or embroidery, with shadow lace inserts or with heavy embroidery tops. Better models of crepe de chine or fine batiste with exquisite trimmings range in price from 25c to $2.25.

Drawers and Bloomers

Drawers, plain or fancy models, all in good muslins many styles at 25c to 98c.

Bloomers of crepe, batiste or wash satin, 59c to $2.98.

PETTICOATS

A big item for this season's wear will be the white petticoat—here are just dozens of them ready for use. Tiny ruffles or deep flounces in lace or in embroidery are to be had at very reasonable prices in a range of from 75c to $3.98.

Outsize Undergarments are shown in all assortments.

Children's Muslins in sizes from 4 to 16 are here in a wide range of models at very low prices.

Not Used to the Railway.

Of course every one rides on the trains in Japan nowadays, for there are 7,000 miles of railways in the country, and every considerable town is at least connected with the railway by electric car or automobile. Not so very long ago, however, the train was a curiosity.

A party of ladies who were taking their first ride on the train once had trouble with their shoes. A Japanese on entering a house always leaves his shoes at the door, so when these ladies got aboard they politely left their clogs on the station platform. Great was their consternation later to find that their shoes had been left miles behind.

Where Farmhouse Beats Flat.

In the Farm and Fireside a writer says:

"A farm family living on 160 acres, with the nearest neighbors a quarter of a mile away, can know but little of the annoyance of living in the city with a dozen neighbors constantly within sight and hearing. They can look into your windows upstairs as well as down. They can smell your dinner, watch your visitors come and go and scrutinize the contents of your clothesline. Farm homes have few of these 'city advantages,' though I doubt whether country people fully appreciate the privacy of their homes until they go to the city to live."

James Gow, Pirate.

The original of Captain Cleveland in Scott's novel "The Pirate" was James Gow, who for many years terrorized the Orkneys and who was finally captured by a trick and was hanged in June, 1725. Defoe, by the way, wrote a conscientious account of his exploits and execution, the sole known copy of which is now in the British museum.

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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

Gregory

The Gregory school board was fortunate in securing Mr. Paul Lockwood of Holly as principal of the Gregory school for the coming year. He is one of the student graduates of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. He comes highly reccommended as a teacher and leader among the young people. He also has had two years of teaching experience. The opening of the school this fall will bring the services of a well trained teacher to the pupils of this community.

The Misses May Allmendinger and Esther Stalker of Ann Arbor visited Miss Adeline Chipman Thursday and Friday.

Ray Hill and family of Rochester visited his parents here last week.

Mrs. M. E. Kuhn was a Detroit visitor Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie Burden and sister, Mrs. Westmoreland returned to Fowlerville after a few days at her home here.

Even the people of our nearby villages come to our busy little village to trade.

H. E. Munsell made a trip to Cleveland last week.

The Misses Mary Howlett and Adeline Chipman were in Jackson Monday of last week.

Mrs. Rose Orr of Amery, Wis., spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Agnes Arnold.

The Red Cross Unit here have been been working faithfully, and have completed and sent away thirteen suits of pajamas. They are busy now with other suits and with the knitting of scarfs and wristlets and the making of housewives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullis were week end visitors at Hamburg.

R. G. Chipman and family visited Russel Shaw and family at Leona Sunday of last week.

Rev. P. J. Wright of Stockbridge was a caller at the W. B. Collins home last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Moore left Friday for Manitou Beach to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Agness Ball.

Dr. L. A. Woodlock who left here for Fort Harrison, Ind., for training for an army surgeon, has been assigned to the 2nd Michigan Ambulance Company.

Theodore McCulley and family and Glenn Marlatt all of Lansing were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marlatt.

Fred Ayrault has purchased H. E. Marshall's Ford car and will now run the Gregory auto livery.

The Misses Lillian Buhl and Mary Howlett entertained at a week end house party the following young ladies: Miss Grace Pierce of Ann Arbor, Miss Gertrude Lewis of Fowlerville, and the Misses Helen Gregory, Margaret Hardy, Helen Conklin, Beulah Garland and Flora Crandall of Howell.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Mrs. Bettie Marshall of Gregory and Mrs. Myra Bowen of Detroit visited one day last week at the James Marshall home near Dexter.

Mr. Messenger who is staying with his sister, Mrs. Jane Wright and was very sick the past week but is now able to be up and around again.

Miss Gertrude Chipman spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw of Leona.

H. E. Marshall has purchased a new Maxwell.

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. We were glad to greet the large number out last Sunday, and to note the increased interest in our bible school which meets at 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Miss Lillian Buhl will lead. Try and be on hand.

The W. C. T. U. meeting held Wednesday of last week at the church, was very interesting. Mrs. Jennie E. Carley Rochester, Mich., President of 6th Dist. W. C. T. T. was present and gave a splendid address on the work and achievements of the great White Ribbon organization.

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Anderson

Mrs. H. Evers spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. John Wylie.

Max Ledwidge went to Detroit after a new car Monday.

Liam Ledwidge started on his tour through Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky Monday. He is traveling salesman for D. M. Ferry and Co.

Mrs. John Docking rnd children and Earl Gallup visited Frank Hubbards Sunday.

Jas. Welsh and wife of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McClear and son of Whitmore Lake spent Monday here.

North Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton and son Harold of Pinckney visited at Mrs. Jas. Hankerd's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Marion visited the former's brother, George Fuller of this place Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth and son Ralph attended the funeral of her brother in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn of Detroit visited at Mrs Ella Rurkhart's Friday.

W. R. Daniels of Chelsea visited at the home of Mrs. E. W. Daniels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and of Anderson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schultz of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sodt of Freedom visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewick Sunday.

South Iosco

E. A. Kuhn and family called at Geo. Harford's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Kuhn is confined to her bed again. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts were in Howell Saturday.

Bester Harford and family spent Sunday at Geo. Harford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass visited Russell Watters and family Sunday.

A Sixtus V. Salad.

When Pope Sixtus V. was an obscure monk he had a great friend in a certain lawyer who sank steadily into poverty while the monk rose to the papacy.

The poor lawyer journeyed to Rome to seek aid from his old friend, the pope, but he fell sick and told his doctor to let the pope know of his sad state. "I will send him a salad," said Sixtus and duly dispatched a basket of lettuce to the invalid. When the lettuce was examined money was found in the hearts; hence the Italian proverb of a man in need of money, "He wants one of Sixtus V.'s salads."—London Standard.

His Preference.

Magistrate—You say this man stole your coat. Do I understand that you prefer the charge against him?

Pat—Well, no, your worship. I prefer the coat, if it's all the same to you.—London Telegraph.

Plainfield

Mrs. Louisa VanSyckle who has been visiting relatives in Lansing returned home Saturday.

Mina King came came home from Jackson Sunday where she visited her brother.

E. T. Bush was in Ann Arbor last week.

A surprise was given Will Isham Saturday night to remind him of his birthday.

George Pearson Jr. is helping Jas. Caskey for a time.

Floyd Bush and family of Detroit spent the week end with her father.

Will Rose was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Carpenter visited his daughter in Stockbridge over Sunday.

STATE FOOD CROPS SHOW REMARKABLE INCREASE IN YEAR

County Reports Insure Record Yields of Beans and Potatoes

STATE FAIR INFLUENCE FELT

Arousing Farmers Through Annual Exposition Has Worked Great Benefit to Entire State, Says General Manager G. W. Dickinson.

Michigan is well on the way towards accomplishing its part in the increased production of food for America and her allies. According to early crop reports the state has now 1,517,652 more acres of food crops under cultivation than ever before in its history.

Most of this acreage is devoted to beans and potatoes—two vital food crops in the production of which Michigan leads other states. The buckwheat and sugar beet crops this year will surpass all previous records by substantial margins. In every respect the condition of all the crops surpasses that of last year, giving every assurance that the fall will witness a most bountiful harvest.

Fair Plays Big Part.

In arousing the farmer to the agricultural advantages of crop improvement and the employment of modern machinery in advanced farming methods, much credit is due the Michigan State Agricultural Society and the annual Michigan State Fair. Through its hundreds of exhibits, daily tractor and farm machinery demonstrations, especially arranged lectures by noted crop experts, the Michigan State Fair has accomplished remarkable results in fathering the idea of agricultural development on a large scale.

Recognizing the importance of the Michigan State Fair in fostering the agricultural interests of the state, Governor Sleeper has again authorized the appropriation of $100,000 for the use of Michigan fairs. The O'Dell bill, through which the appropriation is made, provides for the donation of $50,000 a year for two years, to be shared by all fairs making application to the Michigan Agricultural Fair Commission.

"The underlying motive for the State Fair has been the encouragement and promotion of all branches of farming and stock raising," says George W. Dickinson, general manager of the Michigan State Fair. "We stand ready to co-operate in every way with any movement looking toward the advancement of agriculture in Michigan. I feel that the constant improvement noted in the quality of the exhibits at our Fair, from year to year, will show what an influence this annual exposition has on the farmers and their interests in the state.

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HEART OF THE SUNSET

By Rex Beach

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

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Blaze took the speaker by the shoulder and faced him about. "Look here," said he, "I'm beginnin' to get wise to you. I believe you're—the man in the case." When Dave nodded, he vented his amazement in a long whistle. After a moment he asked, "Well, why did you want me to come here alone, ahead of the others?"

"Because I want you to know the whole inside of this thing so that you can get busy when I'm gone; because I want to borrow what money you have—"

"What you aimin' to pull off?" Blaze inquired, suspiciously.

"I'm going to find her and bring her out."

"You? Why, Dave, you can't get through. This is a job for the soldiers."

But Dave hardly seemed to hear him. "You must start things moving at once," he said, urgently. "Spread the news, get the story into the papers, notify the authorities. Get every influence at work, from here to headquarters; get your senator and the governor of the state at work. Ellsworth will help you. And now give me your last dollar."

Blaze emptied his pockets, shaking his shaggy head the while. "La Feria is a hundred and fifty miles in," he remonstrated.

"By rail from Pueblo, yes. But it's barely a hundred, straight from here."

"You ain't got a chance, single-handed. You're crazy to try it."

Dave turned a sick, colorless face to his friend. "They'll carve a stone for Longorio if I do get through." He called to Montrosa, and the mare came to him, holding her head to one side so as not to tread upon her dragging reins.

"I'm 'most tempted to go with you," Blaze stammered uncertainly.

"No. Somebody has to stay here and stir things up. If we had twenty men like you we might cut our way in and out, but there's no time to organize, and, anyhow, the government would probably stop us. I've got a hunch that I'll make it. If I don't—why, it's all right."

The two men shook hands lingeringly, awkwardly; then Blaze managed to wish his friend luck. "If you don't come back," he said, with a peculiar catch in his voice, "I reckon there's enough good Texans left to follow your trail. I'll sure look forward to it."

Dave took the river bank to Sangre de Cristo, where, by means of the dilapidated ferry, he gained the Mexican side. Once across, he rode straight up toward the village of Romero. When challenged by an undersized soldier he merely spurred Montrosa forward, eying the sentry so grimly that the man did no more than finger his rifle uncertainly, cursing under his breath the overbearing airs of all gringos. Nor did the rider trouble to make the slightest detour, but cantered the full length of Romero's dusty street, the target of more than one pair of hostile eyes. To those who saw him, soldiers and civilians alike, it was evident that this stranger had business, and no one felt called upon to question its nature. There are men who carry an air more potent than a bodyguard, and Dave Law was one of these. Before the village had thoroughly awakened to his coming he was gone, without a glance to the right or left, without a word to anyone.

When Romero was at his back he rode for a mile or two through a region of tiny scattered farms and neglected garden patches, after which he came out into the mesquite. For all the signs he saw, he might then have been in the heart of a foreign country. Mexico had swallowed him.

As the afternoon heat subsided, Montrosa let herself out into a freer gait and began to cover the distance rapidly, heading due west through a land of cactus and dagger, of thorn and barb and bramble.

The roads were unfenced, the meadows desolate; the huts were frequently untenanted. Ahead the sky burned splendidly, and the sunset grew more brilliant, more dazzling, until it glorified the whole mean, thirsty, cruel countryside.

Dave's eyes were set upon that riot of blazing colors, but for the time it failed to thrill him. In that welter of changing hues and tints he saw only red. Red! That was the color of blood; it stood for passion, lust, violence; and it was a fitting badge of color for this land of revolutions and alarms. At first he saw little else—except the hint of black despair to follow. But there was gold in the sunset, too—the yellow gold of ransom! That was Mexico—red and yellow, blood and gold, lust and license. Once the rider's fancy began to work in this fashion, it would not rest, and as the sunset grew in splendor he found in it richer meanings. Red was the color of a woman's lips—yes, and a woman's hair. The deepening blue of the high sky overhead was the hue of a certain woman's eyes. A warm, soft breeze out of the west beat into his face, and he remembered how warm and soft Alaire's breath had been upon his cheek.

The woman of his desires was yonder, where those colors warred, and she was mantled in red and gold and purple for his coming. The thought aroused him; he felt only a throbbing eagerness to see her and to take her in his arms once more before the end.

With his head high and his face agleam, he rode into the west, into the heart of the sunset.

CHAPTER XX.

La Feria.

"What's this I hear about war?" Dolores inquired of her mistress, a few days after their arrival at La Feria. "They tell me that Mexico is invaded and that the American soldiers have already killed more than a thousand women and children."

"Who tells you this?" Alaire asked.

"The men—everybody," Dolores waved a hand in the direction of the other ranch buildings. "Our people are buzzing like bees with the news, and, of course, no one cares to work when the Americans are coming."

"I shall have to put an end to such talk."

"This morning the word came that the revolution is ended and that the soldiers of both parties are uniting to fight for their liberties. They say the gringos are killing all the old people—everyone, in fact, except the girls, whom they take with them. Already they have begun the most horrible practices. Why, at Espinal"—Dolores' eyes were round—"would you believe it?—those Yankee soldiers ate a baby! They roasted the little dear like a cabrito and ate it! I tell you, it makes wild talk among the peladors."

"Do you believe such stories?" Alaire inquired, with some amusement.

"Um-m—not altogether. But, all the same, I think it is time we were going home."

"This is home, for me, Dolores."

"Yes, but now that war—"

"There isn't any war, and there won't be any. However, if you are nervous I'll send you back to Las Palmas at once."

"Glory of God! It would be the end of me. These Mexicans would recognize me instantly as an American, for I have the appearance and the culture. You can imagine what would happen to me. They would tear me from the train. It was nothing except General Longorio's soldiers that brought us safely through from Neuvo Pueblo."

"Then I'm glad that he insisted upon sending them with us. Now tell the ranch-hands to put no faith in these ridiculous stories. If they wish the truth let them ask General Longorio; he will be here today and quiet their fears."

"You think he intends to pay us for our cattle?"

"Yes."

Dolores pondered a moment. "Well, perhaps he does—it is not his money. For that matter, he would give all Mexico if you asked it. Tse! His love consumes him like a fever."

Alaire stirred uneasily; then she rose and went to an open window, which looked out into the tiny patio with its trickling fountain and its rank, untended plants. "Why do you insist that he loves me?" she asked. "All Mexicans are gallant and pay absurd compliments. It's just a way they have. He has never spoken a word that could give offense." As Dolores said nothing, she went on, hesitatingly, "I can't very well refuse to see him, for I don't possess even a receipt to show that he took those cattle."

"Oh, you must not offend him," Dolores agreed, hastily, "or we'd never leave Mexico alive." With which cheering announcement the housekeeper heaved a deep sigh and went about her duties with a gloomy face.

Longorio arrived that afternoon, and Alaire received him in the great, naked living room of the hacienda, with her best attempt at formality. But her coolness served not in the least to chill his fervor.

"Senora," he cried, eagerly, "I have a thousand things to tell you, things of the greatest importance. They have been upon my tongue for hours, but now that I behold you I grow drunk with delight and my lips frame nothing but words of admiration for your beauty. So! I feast my eyes." He retained his warm clasp of her fingers, seeming to envelop her uncomfortably with his ardor.

"What is it you have to tell me?" she asked him, withdrawing her hand.

"Well, I hardly know where to begin—events have moved so swiftly, and such incredible things have happened. Even now I am in a daze, for history is being made every hour—history for Mexico, for you, and for me. I bring you good news and bad news; something to startle you and set your brain in a whirl. I planned to send a messenger ahead of me, and then I said: 'No, this is a crisis; therefore no tongue but mine shall apprise her, no hand but mine shall comfort her. Only a coward shrinks from the unpleasant; I shall lighten her distress and awaken in her breast new hope, new happiness'—"

"What do you mean?" Alaire inquired, sharply. "You say you bring bad news?"

The general nodded. "In a way, terrible, shocking! And yet I look beyond the immediate and see in it a blessing. So must you. To me it spells the promise of my unspoken longings, my whispered prayers." Noting his hearer's growing bewilderment, he laid a hand familiarly upon her arm. "No matter how I tell you, it will be a blow, for death is always sudden; it always finds us unprepared."

"Death? Who—is dead?"

"Restrain yourself. Allow for my clumsiness."

"Who? Please tell me!"

"Someone very close to you and very dear to you at one time. My knowledge of your long unhappiness alone gives me courage to speak."

Alaire raised her fluttering fingers to her throat; her eyes were wide as she said: "You don't mean—Mr. Austin?"

"Yes." Longorio scrutinized her closely, as if to measure the effect of his disclosure. "Senora, you are free!"

Alaire uttered a breathless exclamation; then, feeling his gaze burning into her, turned away, but not before he had noted her sudden pallor, the blanching of her lips.

This unexpected announcement dazed her; it scattered her thoughts and robbed her of words, but just what her dominant emotion was at the moment she could not tell. Once her first giddiness had passed, however, once the truth had borne in upon her, she found that she felt no keen anguish, and certainly no impulse to weep. Rather she experienced a vague horror, such as the death of an acquaintance or of a familiar relative might evoke. Ed had been anything but a true husband, and her feeling now was more for the memory of the man he had been, for the boy she had known and loved, than for the man whose name she bore.

So he was gone and, Longorio said, she was free. It meant much. She realized dimly that in this one moment her whole life had changed. She had never thought of this way out of her embarrassments; she had been prepared, in fact, for anything except this. Dead! It was deplorable, for Ed was young. Once the first shock had passed away, she became conscious of a deep pity for the man, and a complete forgiveness for the misery he had caused her. After a time she faced the newsbearer, and in a strained voice inquired:

"How did it happen? Was it—because of me?"

"No, no! Rest your mind on that score. See! I understand your concern and I share your intimate thoughts. No, it was an accident, ordained by God. His end was the result of his own folly, a gunshot wound while he was drunk, I believe. Now you will understand why I said that I bore tidings both good and evil, and why I, of all people, should be the one to impart them."

Alaire turned questioning eyes upon him, as if to fathom his meaning, and he answered her with his brilliant smile. Failing to evoke a response, he went on:

"Ever since I heard of it I have repeated over and over again, 'It is a miracle; it is the will of God.' Come, then, we know each other so well that we may speak frankly. Let us be honest and pretend to no counterfeit emotions. Let us recognize in this only your deliverance and the certainty of that blessed happiness which divine providence offers us both."

"Both?" she repeated, dully.

"Need I be plainer? You know my heart. You have read me. You understand how I have throttled my longings and remained mute while all my being called to you."

Alaire withdrew a step, and her cheeks colored with anger. "General!" she exclaimed, with some difficulty, "I am amazed. This is no time—" Her indignation rose with the sound of her own voice, causing her to stammer.

Taking advantage of her loss of words, he hurried on: "You must pardon my impetuosity, but I am a man of tremendous force, and my life moves swiftly. I am not shackled by conventions—they are less than nothing to me. If it seems to you that my eagerness carries me away, remember that war is upon us and that affairs of moment press me so that I am compelled to move like the lightning. With me, senora, a day is a year. The past is gone, the present is here, the future rushes forward to meet us."

"Indeed, you forget yourself," she said, warmly. Then, changing her tone: "I too must act quickly. I must go back at once."

"Oh, but I have told you only a part of what I came to say."

"Surely the rest can wait." Her voice was vibrant with contempt. "I'm in no condition to listen to anything else."

But Longorio insisted. "Wait! It is impossible for you to leave here."

Alaire stared at him incredulously.

"It is true. Mexico is a seething caldron of hate; the country is convulsed. It would be unsafe for you."

"Do you mean to say that war has been declared?"

"Practically."

"What—? You are telling me the truth?" A moment, then Alaire continued, more calmly, "If that is so, there is all the more reason why I should lose no time."

"Listen!" The general was deeply in earnest. "You have no conception of the chaos out there." He waved a comprehensive gesture. "If the explosion has not come, it will come within a few hours. That is why I flew to your side. Battleships are hurrying toward our coast, troops are massing against our border, and Mexico has risen like one man. The people are in a frenzy; they are out of bounds; there is sack and pillage in the cities. Americans are objects of violence everywhere and the peons are frantic." He paused impressively. "We face the greatest upheaval of history."

"Then why are you here?" Alaire demanded. "This is no place for you at such a moment."

Longorio came closer to her, and his voice trembled as he said: "Angel of my soul, my place is at your side." Again she recoiled, but with a fervor he had never dared display he rushed on heedlessly. "I have told you I harken only to my heart; that for one smile from you I would behead myself; that for your favor I would betray my fatherland; that for your kiss I would face damnation. Well, I am here at your side. The deluge comes, but you shall be unharmed." He would not permit her to check him, crying: "Wait! You must hear me through, senora, so that you may comprehend fully why I am forced to speak at this time. Out of this coming struggle I shall emerge a heroic figure. Now that Mexico unites, she will triumph, and of all her victorious sons the name of Luis Longorio will be sung the loudest, for upon him more than upon any other depends the republic's salvation. I do not boast. I merely state facts, for I have made all my plans, and tomorrow I put them into effect. That is why I cannot wait to speak. The struggle will be long, but you shall be my guiding star in the hours of darkness."

Under other circumstances the man's magnificent egotism might have provoked a smile. And yet, for all its grandiloquence, there was something in his speech that rang hard and true. Unquestionably Longorio was dangerous—a real personality, and no mere swaggering pretender. Alaire felt a certain reluctant respect for him, and at the same time a touch of chilling fear such as she had hardly experienced before. She faced him silently for a moment; then she said:

"Am I to understand that you forbid me to leave my own house?"

"For the time being, exactly."

"What? Then I am your prisoner!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Place to Work.

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Ready to Give Instructions.

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"Have you a little girl?" inquired Louise.

"Yes," replied the teacher in jest.

"Well, then," said Louise, "some day I am coming out and show her how to turn somesaults."

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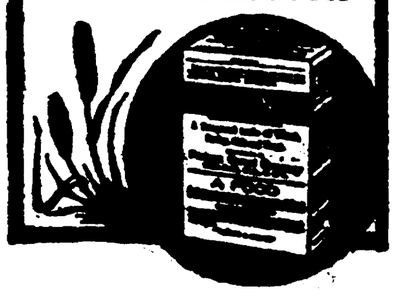

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Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

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indicate buoyant health. When the eyes are dull, liver and bowels need regulating. Quickly restore healthy conditions with a dose or two—in time—of

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EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship Is Closer Than Most People Realize, According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the bureau of entomology has asked that pamphlets, circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., pertaining to war phases of the field of science be sent to its office in Washington, so that they can be assembled and classified for future reference, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Among the questions that properly come under this head and have a bearing on the war are those pertaining to the attacks of insects on crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess material of special scientific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

Bound to Be Heard.

"Why this sudden fondness for music?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "in order to stay in the business a statesman must be heard. My people don't pay attention to my serious remarks, and they don't laugh at my funny stories. I guess it's up to me to take singing lessons."

Quick Action.

June—Belle is to marry Lieutenant Dashaway.

Jessica—The fibber! Only yesterday he told me that he didn't expect to see any real fighting for six months!—Town Topics.

Original Antipathy.

"What do you think of this move to conserve food supplies?"

"Oh, I never did care for conserves."

Cool Food on a Hot Day! Bobby SAYS TRY

Post Toasties for lunch!

THE NEW CORN FLAKES

RUSSIAN EMPIRE FACES DISASTER

TO ENFORCE RIGOROUS MEASURES AGAINST ENEMIES AT HOME.

FATE DEPENDS UPON PEOPLE

The Government Firmly Believes the Crisis Will Lead to Recovery, Not Death.

Petrograd—The provisional government has issued a proclamation to the nation, setting forth the seriousness of the situation and declaring that its first duty is to apply its while strength against the foreign foe and in defense of the administration against anarchical and counter revolutionary attempts, and outlining important reforms throughout the country.

The proclamation reads:

"Citizens! The fateful hour has struck. The German emperor's armies have broken the front of the national revolutionary army. This terrible operation has been facilitated by the criminal levity and blind fanaticism of some and the treachery of others.

"At this fateful moment, when, taking advantage of the general confusion, the hidden forces of counter-revolution can raise their heads, the remodeled provisional government clearly realizes its heavy responsibilities. It possesses, however, full and firm confidence in the strength of the great Russian people and in the rapid recuperation of the life politic, now that the contagion which has shaken the national organism has manifested itself and burned itself out in an acute crisis.

"The government firmly believes the crisis will lead to recovery, not death. Strong in that belief, the government is ready to act with the energy and resolutio nthe exceptional circumstances demand.

The government regards as its first and capital task the application of its whole strength to the struggle against the foreign foe and to the defense of the new governmental regime against every anarchical and counter-revolutionary attempt without hesitating to take the most rigorous measures in its power.

GERMAN ATTACKS BROKEN UP

Furious Assaults On Aisne Front By Germans Fail to Gain Ground.

Paris—The Germans continue their furious assaults on the Aisne front bringing up fresh troops. Official statement says the attacks were broken up by the French, who inflicted great losses upon them. The Germans also attacked on the Verdun front, but gained no success. The statement follows:

"South of the Oise there was rather heavy artillery fighting. We repulsed a surprise attack on one of our small posts at the Fauborg St. Firmin cemetery, west of La Fare.

"On the Aisne front the enemy violently bombarded our lines from Epine de Chevregny as far as the south of large calibre was particularly intense from Hurtebise to a point east of Craonne. The Germans made a strong attack on this front with fresh troops. Between Hurtebise and the Casemates plateau the vain assault of the enemy, broken up by our fire, failed before he was able to approach our lines.

"Our batteries dispersed very large bodies of the enemy south of the Aillette and inflicted heavy losses on them. Further east our troops repulsed brilliantly a violent attack on the Casemates and California plateau. The artillery fighting was continued with redoubled intensity in this whole region.

4 TIMES SHIPS BUILT ARE SUNK

About One Million Tons of Dead Weight Sunk Monthly.

Washington—Figures in the possession of the government, based upon the best information within reach of the Allies, make it appear that since the beginning of the German ruthless submarine warfare, the destruction of merchantmen hitherto available for Entente commerce has been at least four times the amount of tonnage built.

The figures show the losses to be averaging about one million tons "dead weight," monthly.

This includes the weight of cargo, whereas the weekly statements from London are based upon registered tonnage.

RUN AUTOS WITH COAL GAS

London Motorists Find It Cheaper Than Gasoline at Present High Price of Latter.

Great interest has been aroused by the reference made in the London Telegraph recently to the economic advantages of the utilization of coal gas as a substitute for petrol (gasoline), says that newspaper. It has been established by actual practice that 250 cubic feet of coal gas—the ordinary gas that is used for household illumination purposes—equals one gallon of petrol when applied to the work of driving a motor vehicle. If gas costs 72 cents 1,000 cubic feet it is equivalent to petrol at 18 cents a gallon, and at 96 cents 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to its competitor at 24 cents a gallon.

As petrol cannot be bought today for commercial purposes at under 48 to 58 cents a gallon, it will be seen how great is the economy effected. So far as the alterations rendered necessary to the engine of a motor vehicle are concerned, the only additional expenditure is about $3.60, and the gas bag container for the storing of the vapor costs $75. Thus, for the expenditure of $78.60, an ordinary petrol using motor vehicle of any description can be converted into a gas driven one, and the driving expenses reduced enormously.

FOR PIMPLY FACES

Cuticura Is Best—Samples Free by Mail to Anyone Anywhere.

An easy, speedy way to remove pimples and blackheads. Smear the affected surfaces with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, bathing some minutes. Repeat night and morning. No better toilet preparations exist.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Golf Lingo Made Clear.

Henry's father was a golf enthusiast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. One time he asked:

"Henry, why is it that men who play golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look out' or some such thing?"

Henry thought for a second time before an inspiration came from looking at his young sister, who was diligently getting her arithmetic.

"You see," he replied, "it takes too long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that sounds so much like 'two-two' that they just add them together and yell 'four.'"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Capitol Petroleum Company

is now drilling well No. 1. Well No. 2 will be started in two weeks. Do you realize that this stock may soon be worth $2 a share? Now selling at 2 cents a share while it lasts. Five payments, or 5% off for all cash. Make all remittances to The Securities Finance & Investment Co., 329 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colorado.—Adv.

Softly.

Actor's Wife—Did the audience applaud?

Actor—Applaud? They made about as much noise as a rubber heel on a feather mattress.

It's Poor Economy to Endure a Bad Back

IN these days of rising prices, we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys; lame, stiff back, headache, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A MICHIGAN CASE.

Mrs. Caroline Kessler, W. Main St., Paw Paw, Mich., says: "I had rheumatic pains all through my back, shoulders, arms and limbs. These attacks were the result of disordered kidneys. My limbs and arms became swollen and I had such awful headaches and dizzy spells that the doctor had to give me morphine. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills put me on the road to recovery and in six weeks, I was up and around, able to do my housework. I feel that I owe my life and present good health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

A MICHIGAN CASE.

E. K. Chase, retired farmer, 111 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble about six years ago. My friends never expected me to get over it. My back was terribly painful and my limbs and feet were swollen. I was confined to the house for several months and couldn't get around, in fact, I was almost helpless. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I feel that they saved my life. I am glad to tell of the great benefit I have had from this medicine."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold At All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfg. Chemists

Germany Great Potato Country.

Germany and Austria-Hungary have been producing more than twice as many potatoes as the United States, France, Belgium, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. In 1914 the United States produced 409,921,000 bushels, while Germany in the same year grew 1,674,377,000 bushels, or more than four times as many as we. Last year we produced only 285,437,000, or less than one-sixth the average potato yield of the kaiser's people for the three years beginning with 1912, while in one year—1913—they dug from the ground just a few thousand less than 2,000,000 bushels.

An American Prejudice.

"Is you de citizen dat referred to me as a Afro-American?"

"Yes. It was respectfully intended."

"Well, I'd like you to take it back. I don't want to hear nuffin' 'bout no designation dat's got a hyphen into it."

Puzzle—Why is a fiddle like an inferior hotel? It's a vile inn!

Many a man who was born great failed to die that way.

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for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

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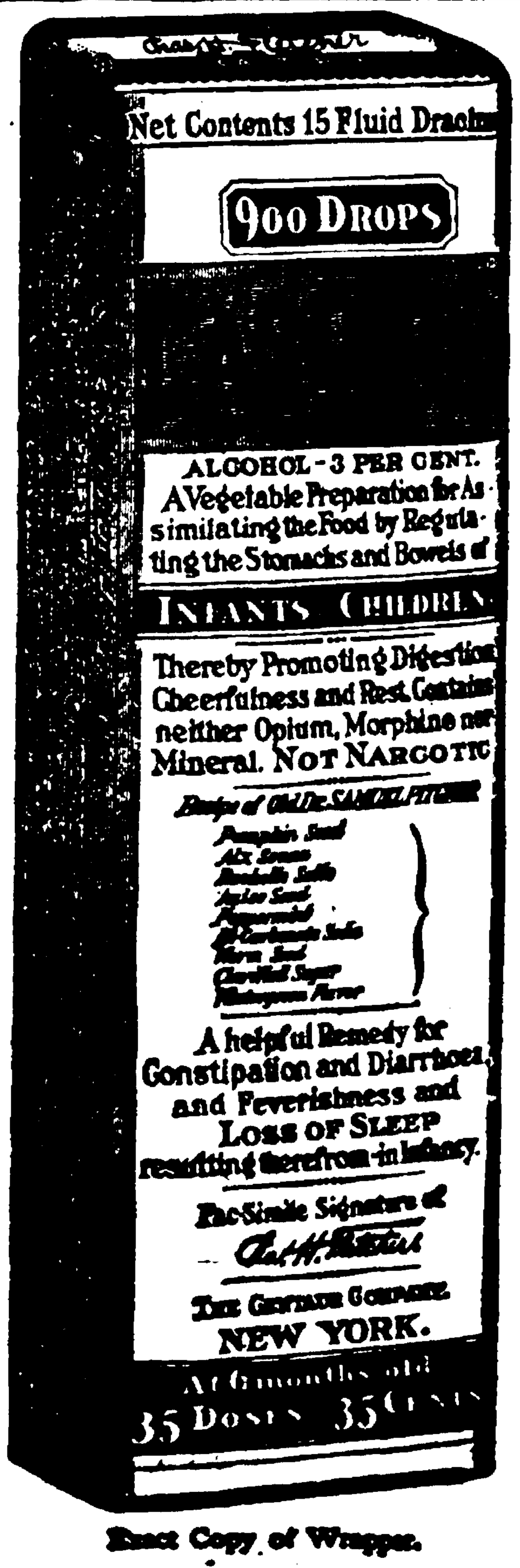

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Sam Hartman

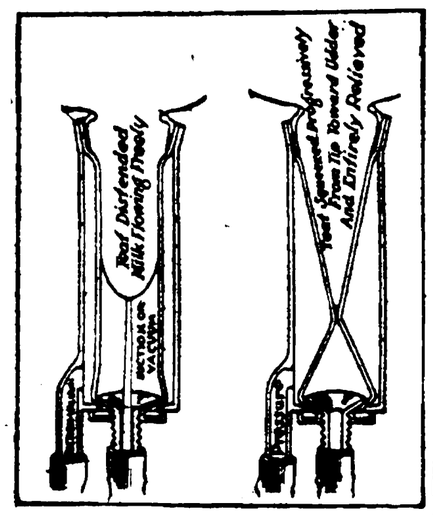
Gregory, Mich.

The DAIRY

GIVING AN UPWARD SQUEEZE

Illustration Given Herewith Shows How One of Standard Milk Machines Is Operated.

The drawing shown here illustrates how one of the standard milking machines draws the milk from the cow's teat. Any method of drawing the milk from the udder down through the teat also tends to draw blood from the veins of the udder down into the smaller veins of the teat. It is necessary that something shall keep massaging this blood back from the teat, so that it will continue in circulation. The comfortable upward squeeze does exactly this. This squeeze is adjustable, so that the



Machine in Operation.

operator, by turning a little lever, can give a heavier squeeze to a big-teated cow and a lighter squeeze to a small-teated cow. Thus each cow gets just the squeeze needed in her individual case—a feature that makes each cow give her maximum.

When the calf milks, its tongue has a squeezing action on the teat, the same as your tongue does if you place your finger in your mouth and suck it. This squeezing action of the calf's tongue keeps the blood in the teat in circulation. If the calf stopped squeezing, just sucked each swallow, it would slowly suck so much blood down into the veins of the teat that the teat would appear red and swollen.—Farmers Mail and Breeze.

"Privacy" a Growing Factor.

"We have on our statute laws which authorize us to consider our houses as castles, which we may lawfully defend against intrusion," says the editor of Farm and Fireside. "This gives the stamp of legal approval to the privacy of the home. We are coming also to believe in the separate privacy of each one in the family. In the ideal home the children have separate rooms, the father has his 'office' or 'den,' and the mother is gradually being upheld by public opinion in her desire to have a room where she may rest an hour or so during the day, undisturbed by the children and the demands of the household."

Banknotes and Currency.

A banknote is a promissory note issued by a bank or banking company, payable to the bearer on demand. These notes are secured by United States bonds deposited in the United States treasury. Currency may be defined as that which is given or taken as having or representing value, such as an aggregate of coin, bills and notes and other circulating mediums; that which is in general use as money. Banknotes are currency, but a great deal of currency is money other than banknotes.

TEMPTATION.

What a satisfaction it is to triumph over temptation! The joy of resisting temptation is the highest joy men can feel. The victory brings a moment when our little life here grows larger and we feel ourselves lifted into a wider sphere. We have a sense of fellowship with higher beings and are somehow conscious of their sympathy. All God's creation smiles upon us and appears made for our joy.—A. B. Davidson.

The Aurora Borealis.

According to one scientist's theory, the aurora borealis is formed of cathode rays, emitted by the sun and deflected by the terrestrial magnetic field in the upper strata of the atmosphere. The velocity of these cathode rays must be nearly equal to that of light and very much greater than the velocity of cathode rays produced in the laboratory. The scientist concludes that these extremely "hard" cathode rays are emitted by unknown radioactive substances in the sun.

A Deduction.

Bugby—Who was that lady who sat beside you at the theater the other evening? Smith—Why, that was my wife. Bugby—Oh, I don't mean the one who sat on your right. I mean the one you talked with.

Ruth Law, Flyer at Fair, Says Any Woman Can Do Her Stunts

RUTH LAW.

When Ruth Law, enwrapped in furs, sat in her aeroplane on the frosty November morning which marked the beginning of her flight to fame across the 785 miles of country intervening between Chicago and New York she little realized that her feat would mark an epoch in the history of woman's achievement in this world.

Never once, either in the preparation or the termination of her wonderful accomplishment, did Miss Law betray a weakness of her sex—not even a tremor of the voice revealed that she was the least bit nervous over the trip.

Combats Severe Cold.

To combat the chill of the higher altitudes Miss Law dressed in a novel cold-defying costume consisting first of a suit of silk, one of chamois, two of wool, a garment of soft leather and finally a heavy fur-lined overcoat. On her head she wore a woolen cap covered with a stout leather helmet; her feet were incased in two pairs of heavy woolen stockings and high laced leather boots, and on her hands were thick woolen mittens. Despite this apparently invulnerable protection from the icy wind on high, the aviatrice complained of the cold when she reached her destination—New York.

A girl who can undergo the rigors of such a trip would naturally be suspected of qualities of endurance and a system of nerves not common to women. Miss Law insists she is possessed of no unusual qualifications, and that anything she has done may be accomplished by any member of her sex.

Flys Over French Front

Following her remarkable cross-country flight, Miss Law went to France where she associated herself with the American aviation corps attached to the French army, and made a number of successful flights over enemy trenches on the western front. She was the first woman to participate in war maneuvers in an aeroplane and her daring, won the warm appreciation and compliments of army officers and aviators long experienced in aerial warfare. She is the only woman in the country authorized to wear the uniform of the United States signal corps and the insignia of the aero corps.

Miss Law's appearance in Detroit during the Michigan State Fair, August 31 to September 9, has created interest in her throughout the state. Her aerial feats will be fully as spectacular as her other notable accomplishments constituting the most remarkable demonstration of control in the air ever offered for the entertainment of Fair patrons.

BOYS WILL JUDGE LIVE STOCK

Boys of Michigan, under 21 years of age, will have an opportunity to exercise their judgment of live stock at the Michigan State Fair to be held at Detroit from August 31 to September 9, by entering the Boys' Judging Contest, a new feature of the Fair this year. Brizes to the amount of $150 are offered to the contestants making the keenest distinctions between the merits of prize stock.

Each contestant will be required to judge five classes—horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine. All entries must be made by Sept. 6th.

FRUIT CANNING PRIZES TO GIRLS

General Manager G. W. Dickinson of the Michigan State Fair has established a special class for a Girls' Canning Contest at the 1917 exposition which will be held at Detroit, August 31 to September 9.

Girls who are members of any regular gardening and canning club under the direction of the Michigan Agricultural College will be eligible to enter the contest. Three prizes will be awarded teams doing the best demonstration work, the first price is $150, the second prize $100, and third prize $50. Entries for the contest should be made before August 29.

Admiral William B. Caperton.

Coal oil was first used as a liniment for medicinal purposes. Colonel Edwin L. Drake in 1859 drilled the first well for oil near Titusville, Pa. It was the beginning of the great American oil industry.

SAWS WOOD AT NINETY-TWO.

Having Finished Job, Says He Wants Pickerel While Ice Lasts.

New York.—Garrett Iseman, ninety-two years old, flung the last neatly cloven stick on a seven foot woodpile behind his house at Sparkill, Rockland county, and went up to the attic to overhaul his fishing tackle. Having finished sawing and splitting his winter's wood supply, he is going after some pickerel while the ice lasts.

"You won't find any knots slung under the house either," he told neighbors who complimented him on his vigor.

Iseman worked on the first train that ran over the Erie railroad and was an engineer on that line for forty years. He retired more than thirty years ago.

Hard on Prisoners.

The fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul at Petrograd has been a place of mysteries as impenetrable as those of the Bastille. Here were sent political prisoners, concerning whose fate nothing, as a rule, was ever divulged. Some, no doubt, lingered in this living tomb for years, their existence being made more terrible by hearing every quarter of an hour the prison clock repeat a tedious, irritating air, always the same—a psalm in praise of the czar.—London Chronicle.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Livingston, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Howell in said County on the 19th day of July A. D. 1917;

Present: Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

ALEXANDER McINTYRE, Deceased.

G. W. Teeple having filed in said court, his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of August A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing of said petition, and that all persons intesested in said estate appear befor said court, at said time and place, to show why a license to sell the interest of said interest should not be granted;

It is further orered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EUGENE A. STOWE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Livingston in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

ENOS BURDEN, Deceased.

George and Charles Burden having filed in said court their account as executors of said estate, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is ordered, That the 3rd day of Aug. A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EUGENE A. STOWE
Judge of Probate.

Old Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass., in her 87th year, says: "I thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my case."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was worse at night and I had to get up from five to seven times. Now I do not have to get up at night, and consider myself in a truly normal condition, which I attribute to Foley Kidney Pills, as I have taken nothing else."

Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments for two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills ten months ago, and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl."

Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and to a disordered and painful bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs.

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