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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 15th:

10:30 a.m. Services in this church. Rev. Dutton preaches. 7:00 p. m. Services in this church. Rev. Bell preaches.

WELCOME

In And Around Plymouth

from Leith, a former Plymouth boy who is coaching the Detroit University track team, has been engaged to coach the Detroit Tigers for speed.

Saline is rejoicing over the fact that woodworking industry has located here and is giving employment to a

The sugar beet crep near Denton promises to be a good one this year. It is estimated that the yield will exceed 12 tons to the acre.

South Lyon votes August 12 on a proposition to bond the village for \$16,000 for a system of waterworks. Northville has created a fire district

within the limits of which no wooden building can be built or enlarged, and no building of any kind erected without

The new \$70,000 Presbyterian church t Howell will be dedicated on October

Frank Hamilton has nurchased the apple crop of Hiram Holmes for the Fred Nagel & Son Co. of Detroit. The Holmes such red apple orchard is one of the finest in this part of the country. Mr. Hamilton has also bought the Holmes of the about 5,000 barrels of the Halstead Bros. of Farmington Bros of Farmington. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per barrel.-North

It has been many years since the farmers in this vicinity have been favored as they have this year in grain crops, in fact wheat has been an unprofitable crop in itself many times, but the crop of 1915 is a bouncerstraw tall, with a fine strand, and is yielding 40 to 64 bushels to the acre. Oats are a big crop, barley has a big growth of straw, very tall for barley, and bids fair for a mammoth yield. The rye fields are closely covered, the straw stands up well and is tall with well filled heads. mers in this vicinity have been fav-

Lake Waters Free to Ali

Owners of abutting property on take which have no inlet or outlet have a common right to fish or boat in any portion of the lake, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Fellows in a case instituted by owners of property hordering on the north shore of Silver lake, in Livingston

Owners of abutting property can go where they will on the lake to fish, pro-viding, of course, they are not guilty of trespassing on the shore lands of an-

or their properly admitted triends.

In many respects the opinion is regarded as the most important interprelation of the fish law promulgated for
years. For a long time the question as
to the rights of one riparism owner in a
lake without an inlet or outlet has been issue all over the state.

Wake Un! Get Busy!

Boom your town. If you don't, who will? Maybe all the new-comers and prospective residents think it is going to be the metropolis of this part of the country, and it soon will be. Get in

Everything in Readiness New Moving Picture Co.

Henry Fisher, who has been conducting a moving picture show at the village hall for some time, has formed a partnership with W. J. Thompson of Northville, who conducts the Alsoium theatre there and formerly operated a picture show in this village. Mr. Thompson!

that can be obtained. Among some of the high-olass productions that will be shown are "The Christian," "Ca-biria," the world's greatest production, and many others equally as good. A new machine will be installed at once. Mrs. E. L. Riggs will furnish piano music for each entertainment. The new firm has a large ad in this issue of the Mill to which power extention is called

Will Make a "Bee"

been guests of Mrs. Chas. Bradner, this

All the bodies have been n

Mr. The

show in this village

If the weather man gives us a fai If the weather man gives us a fair day next Thursday, August 19th, there will be the largest crowd of people in Plymouth that has assembled here in many years. The-occasion is the grand Gals Day that will be given under the auspices of the Plymouth Fire Department. Advertising matter, telling about the big event, has been distributed throughout the surrounding country for the past few days. The various comshow in this village. Mr. Thompson's many friends here will be pleased to know that he has made arrangements to again enter the amusement field in Plymouth. The new firm will make every effort to put on the very latest and best pictures that can be obtained. Among some of the past few days. The various com the past few days. The various committees, who have the festivities of the day in charge, have left nothing undone to provide a day of entertainment and pleasure for all who come. The Northville band has been engaged to discourse music throughout the day. The program for the day will open at 9 o'clock, with a fine list of athletic contests as follows: tests as follows:

50 yds., turn stake and back again-first prize \$1.00; second 50c. Sack Race—First prize \$1.00; second

All the bodies have been removed from the old Presbyterian cemetery in the village and it is now intended to make a "bee" tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of cleaning up the rubbish. Light will be placed and it is the intention of the council to make a poblic park of the premises. All turn out Saturday afternoon for a "clean-up" day."

Sack Race—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

Potato Race, with spoon, for boys—First prize, \$1.00; second 50c.

Fried Cake contest for boys—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

Ladies' Ball Throwing contest—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

Bassel Race for boys—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

Girs' Race, under 12—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

Peanut Race for Girls—First prize \$1.00; second 75c; third 50c.

Peanut Race for Girls—First prize \$1.00; second 50c.

\$1.00; second 75c; third 50c.

All entries to be made to William J.

Arthur, chairman.

There will be two balloon ascensions with double parachute drops. The first ascension will take place at 10 o'clock by gent aeronaut and the second one at

Mrs. Mark Colville and two children of Port Huron, Mrs. Lowe of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Colville of Detroit, have

ascension will tare place at 10 clock by gent aeronaut and the second one at 5 o'clock by lady. There will be two ball games, North-ville vs. Plymouth at 10 o'clock, and South Lyon vs. Plymouth at 3 o'clock.

Admission 25c.

At 1:00 a grand firemen's parade, by
the Plymouth Fire Department will take

The water battle between the Whites and Blacks will take place at 2:00 o'clock for a prize of \$20.00. There will be an address at 2:30 by a

prominent speaker.

Dancing during afternoon and even-ing at Penniman hall. Afternoon from 2 to 5-bill Ske; evening from 7:30 to 12-bill 75c. Music by Heeney's five-plece orchestra. Spectators, afternoon and evening, 15c.

Moving picture show at the opera house, afternoon and evening, 10c and

Everybody is cordially invited to some to Plymouth, Thursday, August

Railroad Man Dies Suddenly

Joseph Gage of Fort Wayne, Ind., timekeeper of the steel gang on the P.
M.R. R., died very suddenly last Sunday morning at J. A. Streng's cafe in
north village. Earlier in the morning
he had suffered a hemorrhage, and later he had suffered a hemorrhage, and lates went into Mr. Streng's restaurant, where he was taken with another and died almost immediately. His sister was soon notified, and

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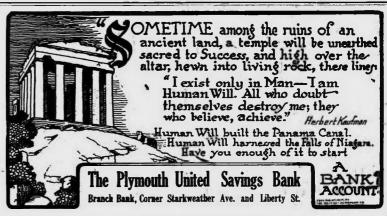
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reagis uns dei der Einfult von Rod-material in den Weg gelegt werden, find awar unangenehm, fönnen ader für uns nicht verfängnissonl werden. Wir haben in unferem eigenen Lande einen, genügenden Vortat der wich-figften Rohmaterialien — Kohlen und Eifen — und von anderen haben wir, jowohl von jolden, die noch nicht der Kohlenten unseretet, als auch

Drittens: — Das Gespenst der Arbeitslosigkeit ist gebannt. Es gibt mehr Arbeit als Arbeiter. Der mehr Arbeit als Arbeiter. Der Krieg hat sich als größerer Arbeitge-ber erwiesen, als unser Ausjuhrhan-

Krieg hat. sich als größerer Arbeitgeber exwiesen, als unser Ausspuhrhandel war.

Biertens: — So weit die Finangen in Betracht Commen wird Dautschaft in Verlächten der Aufgeland imstande sein, den Krieg auf unbeschäftlich eines der Fischen Aufgeben der Anglich alles, was für Kriegswocke nötig ist. Ausgaben sür Kriegswocke werden somit Ersparniste, und hiese siehen dem Reich aus Berfügung, da Jahlungen sürkfriegsfe, und biefe sieben bem Reich aur Berfügung, da gablungen fürkriegsanleigen und Einlagen viel lebhafter in die Banken und Sparcinlagen-Institute flieben, als in Friedenszei-

ten.

Nachdem über \$3,000,000,000
für Kriegsanleihen ausbezahlt sind, ift die Gesamteinlage noch höher als die Musberuch des Krieges. Die Goldreserve der Reichsbant hat sich Goldreferve der Reichsdarf hat hat jed, jeit Beginn des Krieges beinahe verdoppelt. Noten und Einlagen in der Keichsbanf, die durch Gold gedeckt find, hind Sal-3 Prozent im Bergleich und 21.7 in der Bank von Frankreich, und 21.7 in der Bank von England. Hinftens: — Las Berkrauen des Leutkfars Kolles auf unfore finst.

beutschen Bolles auf unscre sinanzielle Stärke ist ebenso unbegrenzt wie sein Bertrauen auf unsere milifarifche Ueberlegenheit. färische Ueberlegenheit. Rach zwölf Kriegsmonaten stehen taiserliche Kon-Ariegsmonaten stehen taijerliche Kon-fols immer noch mit 70 quoliert, nur A Bunthe niedriger als im März 1914; der Winimalpreis für briti-schen März - Luciterungen; Iprozen-tige franzöhliche Kenten zu 69 stehen 19 Brozent unter Wärz 1914. Arbeit, Selchiellicheit; Disziplin, Organijation, Spacianteit und end-lich nicht zum mindesten der alles be-avongende Artroitsmus bat die Veut-

awingende Patriotismus hat die Deut-ichen in dem ersten Kriegsjahr gegen-eine Welt von Jeinden aufrecht erhal-ten und wird auch weiter helsen, so daß wir in dem Kriege siegreich blei-ben werden.

In San Franciscoer Gebäude der B. R. T. A., das für die Angehöri-gen unferer Armee und unferer Ma-tine bestimmt ilt, baden die Briten Kerruden für ühr Seer angeworben, und nach den bildher erkungten Be-keilen haben fie für diefen Amed 1100,000 ankgegeben. Memetila fie-100,000 audgegeben. Amerika fie-ten eile den Englandern nicht nur d den den dagu gehörige Mu-dien, wiedern under den Eugen von dennten der I. D. C. L. auch noch h

Mangel an Organifationstalent.

Die Ungeheurlichkeit der East-and Katastrophe und die Ungeschie Boller - Krieges lichfeit, mit der man hinterher den Arbeiten aur Bergung ber den Arbeiten aur Vergung der un-gliichlichen Diere zu Werfe ging, laf-jen bei dem unbefangenen Beobach ter den deringenden Buntch aufliei-gen, daß das ameritanische Bolf, vor

Selbst dann war aber noch lange noch zwei Stuneen nach oer Kata-itrophe die Nöiperrungsmößeggeln nicht vollständig durchgeführt wa-ren, daß den ganzen Tag hindurch Leichenräuber in voller Tätigkeit waren, nicht bloß in den improvisier-ten Unterfunftstäumen für die daten Unterfunftsräumen für die dahingemordeten Opfer, sondern sogat
auf dem Unglücfschiffe selbst, daß
man zwar Pullmotoren herbeigeichafit hatte, um Wiederbeldungsberluche an den aus dem Wasjer gezogenen menichlichen Körpern vorzunehmen, aber nicht genug Leute zur
Hand hatte, die sie zu bedienen veritanden. Alles das deutet auf hochgradigen Mangel an Organisationstalent, wie isn man bierzulande nicht talent, wie ihn man hierzulande nicht erwarten follte.

gebracht wurde.

Cerbien muß bufen.

Serbien leibet furchtbar unter ben Folgen des Prieges, das etpeilt aus ben Berichten der amerikanischen Kerzte und Watterinnen, die im Tienste des Voden Areuges in dem unglücklichen Lande die Aronkenpsieangulatigen. Was sie Architenplie-ge ausüben. Was sie nicht (agen, ist, daß gewissenlose Hepes Elend über Serbien gebracht haben, das sich für Außland opsert, wie Belgien sür Frankreich und England. Der serbische Bolitiker Prosessor Povit, bekannt durch seine mannigfa-fen Anstrugungen im Serbien und

Der seinig Folitier Frosesion Der Grote, dekannt durch seine mannigfaiden Anitrengungen, in Serbien eine Partei zu gründen, die für eine günilige Lösung einer öfterreichischerbische des des Gebung einer öfterreichische fehre Bertiändigung zu arbeiten gehabt hätte, beschteibt in dem jest in
London erscheinknden Blatte "Inderendance Belge" die fritische Lage, in
wolcher isch die genannten beiden
Länder nunmehr besänden: "Ich sabe stets dem Standpuntt vertreten,
sagt u. a. Bovie, "doß Serbien eine
Perständigung mit Desterreich suchen
müsse, es wolke nicht, und heute
bützt es seine Febler: so auch Belgien:
es hat nun seine Neutralität six immerwährende Zeiten verloren und
die anderen nur haben den Gewinn
daraus gezogen. Wie die Entscheidung auch ausfallen möge. Pelgieu
von zu daussallen möge. Pelgieu
von zu daus sienen möge. Pelgieu
von zu der sienen Reutralität gelegen hatte, nimmermedre reutralität gelegen hatte, nim-

Canada's "Angenhandel".

Streifen in Eligh und in Galizien dem Feiche deutsche beütig fer ift, während deutsche beütig fer ift, während deutsche Eruppen im Beiten ein Gediter der Si. Ood Quadratfilometern fich onlief von Si. Ood Quadratfilometern fich von Si. Ood Quadratfilometern fich von Si. Ood Quadratfilometern beitern Goliefe deutsche und öiterreichig ungarische und Sien Geste der Geste der Heist der Aufenhandel gesodert werden, wechten der große keile der Beziefe Warschau und Aublin. Das gesamte erdberte Gedie ist doppelt so groß wie der Kläcken der Straigen der Straigen der Allierten Verlegen der Straigen der Allierten Geste Gedied der Beste Gedied der Straigen der Allierten Leich der Aufenhandel Frank eine Geste der Beziefe der Gesie der Beziefe Warschau und Aublin. Das gesamte erdberte Gedie der Beste der Beziefe Warschau und Aublin. Das gesamte erdberte Gedie der Beste der Beziefe der Gesiefe nicht in swanzig Jahren guruderlan-gen werden und daraus eine Gelbnot

General Joffre arbeitet bereits wieder an dem großen neuen Plan der neuen großen Offenstoe.

Benn bie Alliterten weiter fo Bet haben, wird England fich ichließlich noch neutrol ertlagen

LETTER FROM

NTERESTING FIGURES GIVEN STATE INSURANCE DE-PARTMENT

MANY DELEGATES ARE NAMED

Law Prohibiting Use of Pictures Cows in Advertising Oleomargarine is to Be En-

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—Into the coffers of the big foreign insurance companies there flowed from the pockets of Michigan men and women last year a stream of gold amounting to \$15,447,708.04 To this must be added \$1,169,935.67,

representing the amount paid in premiums to the Michigan companies, making a grand total of \$17,617,641.71 that

ing a grand total of \$17,617,641.71 that was expended with life insurance companies during 1914 by the men and women of the state who wanted to protect their families in case the bread winner should be called away. These figures taken from the advance sheets of the report of Insurance Commissioner Winship prove-conclusively that although the premiums paid in Michigan are increasing annually, the losses are not advance annually, the losses are not advance. annually, the losses are not advance ng proportionately.

One western insurance company alone received in premiums last year \$2,006,405.56, while its closest competitor in the east was a New York com-pany that drew down \$1,088,359. According to Insurance Commission-

er Winship policy holders in non-resi-dent companies or their beneficiaries were paid \$5,546,271.35, while Michigan companies reimbursed the clients to the extent of \$348,363.36.

The scope of the insurance business in Michigan is shown to some extent by the report of Commissioner Winship which states that approximately 50,000 policies were written by the foreign insurance companies less these processing the state of the state o

divorces.

Muskegon county reported 1,091
births, 549 deaths, 463 marriages and

ried reported 1,662 marriages last year.

Secretary of State Coleman C. Surgain is planning for some strentous works in his department when the 1916 automobile licenses are issued. As the law passed during the last session of the legislature provides that automobiles shall be taxed according to weight and horsepower according to weight and horsepower the automobile division in the state department will have to work over time in a few months.

There is a state law prohibiting the use of pictures of dairy cattle in advertising displays of oleomargarine, but it appears from reports received by state officials that this statute is not being observed in some cities of the state.

State inspectors have confiscated a large amount of severtising matters distributed by oleomargarine manufacturers bearing sectors of thoroughbred dairy cattle.

The section of the law persising to the use of advertising in connection

Each application for an automobil-

Each application for an automobile license must be sworn to before a notary public as the owner of the car is required to give the exact weight, Estimates will not be accepted by the state department.

Secretary Vaughan is writing to the various automobile manufacturers to ascertain the weight of the machines manufactured during the past ten years. These figures will be used for office reference and if the weight as given in the sworn statement of the applicant for a license does not taily with the figures submitted by the manufacturer, the applicant may find himself in trouble for making a false statement.

It will be necessary for the state department to keep a set of books and credit each county in the state with fifty per cent of the money received in license fees from machines owned within the various counties.

Under the new law which takes effect the last of this month one-half of the state automobile license money goes to the state highway fund, and the remainder is returned to the county.

Acting on the recommendation of the supreme court, Governor Ferris re-appointed Charles W. Nichols of Lansing, as a member of the state board of law examiners. Nichols has heen a member of this board for ten

Governor Ferris spent considerable time Friday in appointing delegates to represent Michigan at various conventions to be held throughout the Delegates to the American Insti-

Delegates to the American Institute of Mining Engineers to be held at San Francisco, September 16 to 18, were named as follows: William Kelly, Vulcan; Prof. F. W. Sperr, Houghton; E. E. White, Isbpeming; Karl W. Zimmerschied, Detroit; A. H. Wohlrah, Houghton; E. F. Brown, Iron Mountain; R. C. Allen Lansing. Mountain; R. C. Allen, Lansing. Following are the delegates to the

an-American Road Congress to eld at Oakland, Cal., September 13 b 14; P. T. Colgrove, Hastings; rank Hamilton, Traverse City; Wilam R. Anderson, Grand Rapids; Dal-

in Michigan is shown to some extent by the report of Commissioner Windship which states that approximately 50,000 pollcies were written by the foreign insurance companies hast year amounting in all to a liftle less than \$100,000,000. The Michigan companies last year amounting in all to a liftle less than \$100,000,000. The Michigan companies last year land includes a state tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the tax of two per cent on gross premiums, and the total disbursed to the policy holders would indicate titlat the insurance companies were making enormous profits, insurance Commissioner Winship points out that the gross profits, insurance Commissioner Winship points out that the present time are mutual concerns.

Then, too, he points out that the gross profits, insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits, insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits, insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits, insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits insurance commissioner winship points out that the gross profits in the premiums and the total formation of the profits of

Muskegon county reported 1.091 births, 549 deaths, 463 marriages and 59 divorces.

Saginaw county reported 1918 births, 1,177 deaths, 608 marriages and 128 divorces.

St. Clair county reported 1,070 births, 1,177 deaths, 520 marriages and 72 divorces.

Berrien county, where many elopting couples from Chicago are married reported 1,652 marriages last

with the sale of oleomargarine fol lows: "No person shall use in any way, in connection or association with

Charming Messaline Afternoon Gown



An afternoon gown of messaline slik. | The sleeves are full and confined near ictured here, is one of many that the shoulder with a band of narrow pictured here, is one of many that the pactured nere, is one of many that the amateur seamstress may undertake with assurance that success is easy. The summer afternoon dress is about the most satisfying of all the clothes wherewithal we are clothed and any number of them have been designed (of the lovely fabrics made for wear in the good old summer time) that are easy to make.

easy to make.

In the dress pictured the skirt is straight and short and full. It has a high waist line with a smocked or shirred panel at the front and single box platts disposing of the fullness at the sides and back. Two knife-platted rumses extend about the skirt near the bottom and at the hip line, but they terminate at the front panel on each side.

knife plaiting.

A frill of lace about the neck and a

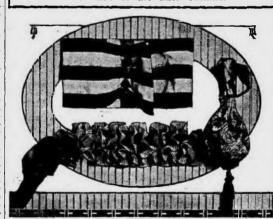
A frill of lace about the neck and a long tie of narrow ribbon with border of white complete the dress.

Summer afternoon gowns of voile, or crepe, and fine lingerie gowns are very smart, worn with bright colored coatees of taffeta or crepe or a messaline silk lined with thin satin. The surplice waist appears in many variations in afternoon gowns. A combination of the eton jacket and surplice waist effect is novel; the surplice waist effect is novel; the surplice waist effect is novel; the surplice ending in sash ends at the back. A blouse and girdle cut in one is one

shirred panel at the front and single box plaits disposing of the fullness at the sides and back. Two knife-plaies extend about the skirt near the bottom and at the hip line, but they terminate at the front panel on each side.

A loose, plain blouse of chiffon in the same color as the dress with Dutch neck has a narrow knife plaie post of the tree-tiered skirt in which the flucts heak has a narrow knife plaie good idea for the afternoon dress. It ing of the messaline festooned across the front. A short facket of the messaline is decorated with small buttons and these and the odd sleeves with furnback cuffs, are forceful little litems in the very good style of this gown.

Some Fads of the Late Summer



in line with the fad for black and white a wide girdle is made of ribbon showing alternate stripes of white astin and black velvet. It is fastened at the front under a shallow loop of the ribbon, ornamented by a row of covered velvet buttons. Such a belt looks well with black and white striped skirts or all white. Or it may be worn with frocks in gay colors where it serves to tone down the brilliant but fashionable shades.

A short neck ruff is made of black

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opens out, at the top. It is finished with a black silk tassel pendent from the bottom and suspended by sho loops of narrow satin ribbon. This

whits or all white. Or it may be worn with frocks in gay colors where it serves to tone down the brilliant but fashionable shades.

A short neck run is made of black satin ribbon having a narrow white border striped with black. It is sewed to a band of narrower black satin ribbon in full triple box plaits. The edges of the plaits are caught together to form the ruchs. A bow and ends of plain black satin ribbon fingli triple box plaits. The edges of the plaits are caught together to form the ruchs. A bow and ends of plain black satin ribbon finish the neckpiece which fast. S with snap fasteners at the front.

A bag of black and gold brocaded ribbon is sewed to a gilt frame that

Jumpers Again.
A pretty garment.
Jumped into fashion.
It is especially for youth.
And hence middle age will wear it.
Navy blue serge and taffets build hem mostly.

Sometimes there are two straps over the shoulders instead of one thereby lending dignity.

lows and diel blue liness are made in dainty simplicity, showing a succession of ratios, pleot edged and set on straight. The full, straight stirt is shirred inte a small water the and the bodies is guite simple, showing or critically short pasted, and, shirred sherves. The only decountion is a cuniant boluquest of wild figures wern at the waint line. An expension ribbon

DEATHS OF CATTLE **ALARMING BOARD**

STRANGE DISEASE SEEMS TO BE ATTACKING VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

WET WEATHER IS BLAMED,

Reports Received at Lansing So Nu rous That All Available Ex perts Hasten to Affected

Herds.

Lansing—Reports from various por-lons of the state regarding the new cattle disease, have upset the state sanitary live stock board within the last few days.

Every member of the board who could be reached is out personally in-vestigating the trouble and State Veterinarian Dunphy and Dr. Ward C. Gittner, the M. A. C. expert, are also looking some of the afflicted cat-tle over.

C. Gitner, the M. A. C. expert, are also looking some of the afflicted cattle over.

Monday night, reports were received of cattle dying in one or two points in Saginaw county. Their death seemed to the owners to be devoid of explanation. Dr. Dunphy went at once and Tuesday morning by letter, by, were and by telephone came reports from a dozen different places of more deaths from cattle. Many of the reports came from people who were satisfied the disease was but a recurrence of the foot and mouth epidemic, but from the descriptions as given the state board, this is discounted.

At Eliale, in Clinton county, 10 cattle were reported to have died from a peculiar bleeding at the mouth, preceded by a heavy swelling in the head. From Hart, in Oceana county, come reports of deaths in the same manner.

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Further north and on the east side of the state, from Standish and from as far as Fresque isle county, there are reports of cattle dying apparently a normal death, but being suddenly taken with some sort of a stomach trouble. Within the last few days the deaths of 50 cattle have been reported, with an equal number sick. Another report was from Mt. Pleasant. None of the cases reported appear like foot and mouth disease, and the experts here point out that with that disease the cattle would not die so suddenly as in these latest cases.

The authorities here are of the opinion, from descriptions written and telephoned, that the wet weather has caused the growth of some weed, which under ordinary dry conditions is scarce, of a poisonous nature. This, coupled with the south grass, we weather always produces, would bring about a forage poison condition which would act differently in different cai-

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FELLOWS RULES ON POINTS

ndigent Sick Person From Other State Must Be Cared For Here.

State Must Be Card For Here.

Lansing—When an indigent woman comes to Michigan with tuberculosis and the authorities of the state from whence she came refuse to take her back, it is up to the county authorities in Michigan to take care of her, the other state cannot be compelled to do so, Attorney-General Fellows held Monday in a case put up to him by Filmt officials.

County superintendent of the poor have no authority to commit a child to a child-caring or child-placing agency without an order of the juvenile court, is another opinion the attorney-general gave.

The filing of a bond by a justice of the peace formed the basis of a third opinion. Where the justice-elect field his bond in error with the township instead of the cousty cierk, he can be given an opportunity to correct the mistake, unloss proceedings have been taken to oust him from office.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Denver—Mrs. Eva Wilder Brodhead, well known novelist and short story writer, is dead at her home here, after an illness of eleven months. She was born at Covington, Ky., in 1870.

Winnipeg, Man.—Late returns from the proyincial legislative election in Manitoha Friday indicate that the Lib-erals have won 42 of the 46 seats con-tested. The Liberal-Conservatives have won two seats.

Little Falls, N. Y.—The strike of 2,000 men at the Remington Arms Co., Ilioh plant, which has been on a week, was settled Saturday at a conference between the strikers and com-pany officials. The strikers returned to work Monday.

Paris Paris-The Chamber of Deputies Saturday by a vote of 417 to 13 adopted a bill authorizing the govern-ment to requisition the supply of oats, wheat and corn.

wheat and corn. Washington—President Wilson, by executive order, has reserved for Alasian natives and the United States bureau of education a tract of more than 17 acres on the Chilitat river, near Haines, Alaska. The bureau of education proposes to erect a sanitarium where Alaskan natives sufficing from tuberculosis can be segre-

gated.

Faris—The chamber of deputien Friday passed a hill carrying an appropriation of \$24,000,000 to be used in the purchase of wheat and flour for feeding the civil population. The limit of such purchases in fixed at \$40,000,000.

Washington-With a gold suppl \$3,000,189,539, this country easily, twice as much as any other two or tries in the world, transmy offi-nial Triesy. The gold and gold of feature in circumstan and in heal-\$4,469,77,250.

writing or bint of a name. With a little sigh of bafflement she took the

last tightly rolled bundle of clothing from the suitcase. While she was lift-ing it a pistol fell out.

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In times past, Jasper Grierson's
daughter had known weapons and
excellences. "That

danginer has a nown weapons has their faults and excellences. "That places him—a little," she mused, putting the pistol saide after she had glanbed at it: "He's from the East; he doesn't know a gun from a piece of common hardware."

Further search in the tightly rolled bundle was rewarded by the discovery

layers, each layer banded with a paper

which she had taken them.
When all was done, she tiptoed across to the bed, with the brown paper packet under her arm. The sick man stirred uneasily and began to mutter again. She bent to catch the

words, and when she heard, the light

The robbery of the Bayou State Se-

slip on which was printed in red

chance that he has friends in Wa-hasks, and that someone will be at the train to meet him. But it is only a

"Why doesn't the conductor tele-aph shead and find out?"

"He doesn't know the man's name.

I tried to get him to look for a card,
or to break into the suitcases under
the berth, but he says the regulations

won't let him."
"Well?" said the father again, this

at the opposite end of the town was a mere bit of routine for one so capable as Miss Grierson; and twenty minutes

after the successful transfer she has

edside and was telephoning the col

Naturally, there were explanation to be made when the doctor camdown. To her first anxious question

very sick man on your hands, Miss Margery." Then the inevitable: "Who is he?" the answer came gravely: "You have s

'She spread her hands in a pretty af fectation of embarrassment.

"What will you think of me. Doctor Farnham, when I tell you that I haven't the littlest atom of an idea?"

Farnham, when I tell you that I haven't the littlest atom of an idea?" Charlotte's father was a small man, with kindly eyes and the firm, straight-lined mouth of his Purltan forbears. "Tell me about it," he said concisely. She told him.

A shrewd smile flickered for an instant in the kindly eyes of Wahaska's best-beloved physician.

"Almost anyone else would have found plenty of other things to do—or not to do." was his comment. "Are you prepared to go on, Miss Margery?"

There were fine little lines coming and going between Miss Margery? straight black brows. "We needn't do it by halves, doctor," she said decisirely. "If it would be better to wire St. Paul or Minneapolis and get a trained nurse—"

"You'd stand the extra expense, of course." laughed the doctor. "You are all the world's good angel when you set out to be, Miss Margery. And I'll send somebody before bedtime. Meanwhile, there's nothing to do but to keep your patient quiet; and he'll do that for himself for a few hours. I gave him a bit of anodyne before I came down."

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came down.

Margery went to the outer door with
her kindly counselor, playing the part
of the gracious hostess as one who is,

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se to write to Galbrath rather man sounce the robber to the captain. She se the brutal mate rescued from drowning to be captain to be greater than the second from the second

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Good-morning, doctor," she began cheerfully, bursting in upon the head of the First church board of adminis-trators as a charming embodipment of youthful enthusiasm, "I'm running er rands for poppa this morning. Mr. Rodney was telling us about that little First church mission in Pottery Flat and none wented to help. But Flat, and poppa wanted to help. But we are not Methodists, you know, and he was afraid—that is, he didn't quite

acting, and the good doctor capitulated at once, discrediting, for the first time in his life, the intuition of his home womankind.

"Now that to exceedingly clever bit of

time in his life, the intuition of his home womankind.

"Now that is very thoughtful and kind of you, Miss Margery," be said.

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wiping his glasses and looking a second time at the generous figure of the plees of money paper. "I appreciage to the more because I know you must have a great many other calls upon your charity. We've been wanting to put a trained worker in charge of that mission for I don't know how long, and this gift of yours makes it possible."

CHAPTER X.

"The kindness is in allowing us to

"The kindness is in allowing us to help," murmured the small diplomat. "You'll let me know when more is needed? Promise me that, Doctor Farnham."

"I shouldn't be a good Methodist if I didn't," laughed the doctor. Then he remembered the Merseide reception and the regrets, and was moved to make amends. "I'm sorry we couldn't be neighborly last night; but my sister-in-law is very frail, and Charlotte doesn't go out much. They are both getting ready to go to Pass Christian. but I'm sure they'll call before they go south."

go south.".
"I shall be ever so glad to welcome
them," purred Miss Margery, "and I
do hope they will come before I leave. I'm going to Palm Beach next week

ou know."
"I'll tell them," volunteered the doc-or. "They'll find time to run in, I'm

your mother and sister."

If she had been in the mood to compromise, half of the deferred payment of triumph might have been discharged on the spot by Raymer's blundering attempt at disavowal.

"Why, Miss Margery! I don't know—that is—en—really, you must be mistaken, I'm sure!"

taken, I'm sure!"
"I am not mistaken, and I'd like to know," she persisted, looking him hardily in the eyes. "It must be something I have been doing, and if I can find out what it is, I'll reform."

Raymer got away as soon as he could; and when the opportunity of could; and when the opportunity of effect, was besotted enough to repeat the question to his mother and sieter. He isn't; it's just because he is defirious."

"Humph! he didn't look like a dago."

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a thing to you ought to be a sufficient answer, I should think," was her mild

"Well?" said the father again, this time with a more decided upward inflection. Then he added: "You've made up your mind what you're going to do: say it."

Margery's decision was announced crisply. "There is no hospital to send him to—which is Wahaska's shame. Maybe he will be met and taken care of by his friends: if he is, well and good; if he isn't, we'll put him in the carriage and take him home with us."

The cast-iron smile with the indusent attachment wrinkled frostly upon Jasper Grierson's heavy face.

"What would you think it described did such a thing?"

"Oh, well; that is different. In the first place, Gerirude wouldn't do it, and—"
"Precisely. And Miss Grirena ahouldn't have done it. It is because she can do such things that a few think she wouldn't be a plemant person to know socially."

gent attachment wrinkled frostly upon Jasper Grierson's heavy face.
"The Good Samaritan act, eh? I've known you a long time, Madgle, but I never can tell when you're going to break out in a brand-new spot. Didn't lose any of your unexpestedness in Florids, did you?"

Miss' Margery tossed her pretty head, and the dark eyes snapped.
"Somebody in the family has to think of something besides making money," she retorted. "Please lend me your pencil; I want to do some wiring." she can do such things that a tew think she wouldn't be a pleasant per-son to know, socially."
"But wh?" insisted Raymer, with masculine obtusetess.
It was his sister who undertook to make the reason plain to him.
"It isn't anything she does, or doesn't do, particularly; it is the at-mosphere in which she lives and moves and has her being. If it weren't for her father's money, she would be-well, it is rather hard to any just what she would be. "nut she always makes me think of the bonanza people—the pick and shovel one day and a million the next. I believe she is a frank little savage, at heart."
"I don't," the brother contended, doggedly. "She may be a trifle new and fresh for Wahaska, but she is me your pencil; I want to do some wiring."

All other gifts apart. Miss Grierson could boast of a degree of executive ability little inferior to her father's; did boast of it when the occasion offered; and by the time the whistle was sounding for Wahaska, all the arrangements had been made for the provisional rescue of the sick man in lower six.

At the station a single inquiry served to give the Good Samaritan intention the right of way. There were no friends to meet lower six; but the Grierson carriage was waiting, with the coachman and a Mereside gardener for bearers. From that to putting the sick man to bed in one of the guest chambers of the lake-fronting mansion at the opposite end of the town was a

doggedly. "She may be a trifle new and fresh for Wahaska, but she isclever and bright, and honest enough to ignore a social code which makes a mock of sincerity and a virtue of hypocrisy. I like her all the better for the way she fiared out at me. There isn't one young woman in a thousand who would have had the nerve and the courage to do it."

"Or the impudence." added Mrs. Raymer, when her son had left the room. Then: "I do hope Edward isn't going to let that girl come between him and Charlotte!"

The daughter laughed clever and bright, and honest enough

CHAPTER X.

Good Samaritans.

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Since she had undertaken to show Wahaska precisely how to deport itself in the conventional field, Miss of Grierson had telegraphed her father to meet her in St. Louis on her return from Florids.

When Jasper Grierson traveled alone he was democratic enough to be satisfied with a section in the body of the car. But when Margery's tastes were to be consulted, the drawing-room was none too good. Indeed, as it transpired on the journey northward from St. Louis, the Anita's drawing-room proved to be not good enough.

If it is simply a crude insuit, the way they wear out their old, brokendown cars on us up here!" she pro-

down cars on us up here!" she pro do something about it."

Jasper Grierson

"Til tell them." volunteered the doctor. "They'll find time to run in, I'm jure."

But for some reason the vicarious promise was not kept; and the Raymers held sloof; and the Oswalds and the Barrs relinquished the new public library project when it became noised about that Jasper Grierson and his daughter were moving injit.

Mise Margery possessed her soul in patience up to the final day of her home staying, and the explosion might have been indefinitely postponed if, on that last day, the Raymers, mother and daughter, had not pointedly taken pains to avoid her at the linger ecounter in Thorwalden's. It was as the match to the fuse, and when Miss Grierson left the department store there were red spots in her cheeks and the dark yes were flashing.

"They think I'm a jay!" she said, with a sang of the white teeth. "They need a lesson, and they're going to get it before I lears. I'm not going to sing small all the time!"

It was surely the goddess of discord who ordained that the blow should be struck while the iron was, hot. Five minutes after the rebuil in Thorwalden's, Miss Grierson met Raymer as he was coming out of the Farmer's and Merchante's bank. There was an exchange of commonplaces, but in the midst of it Miss Margery broke of shrupily to say, "Mr. Raymer, please tell in what I have done to offshrupily to say, "Mr. Raymer, please tell in what I have done to offshrupily." If she had been in the mood to compromise, half of the deterred payment of the medit of the deterred payment of the what I have done to offshrupily. The world was the method the first was the match the mod the compromise, half of the deterred payment of the medit of the deterred payment of the medit of the deterred payment of the medit of the deterred payment of the world was the accellent memory for faces.

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began abruptly.

The gray-wolf Jasper nodded. He had an excellent memory for faces.

"What did you think of him?" The query followed the nod like a nimble

query followed the nod like a nimble boxer's return blow.

"I thought he paid a whole lot more attention to you than he did to his supper. Why?"

"He is on this car; sick with a fever of some kind, and out of his head. He is going to Wahaska."

"How do you know it's the same one?"

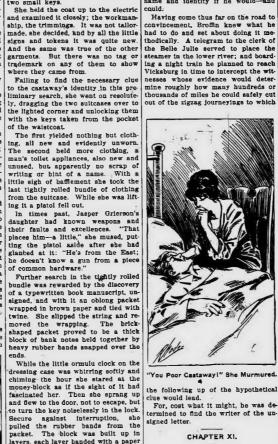
"I made the conductor take me to see him. He talked to me in Italian and called me 'Carlotta mia."

the chance meeting at his wicket was not the first meeting between the rob-ber and the young woman with the draft to be cashed.

the true name and standing of the man whose real identity—If she knew it—she had been careful to conceal in the unsigned note to Mr. Galbraith? Broffin read the unte again—'a deck-hand, whose name on the mate's book is, John Wesley Gavitt, 'was the description she had given. It might, or it might not, be an equivocation; but the longer Broffin dwelt upon it the more he leaned toward the conclusion to which his theory and the few known facts pointed. The young woman knew the man in his proper person; she had been reluctant to betray him—that, he decided, was sufficiently proved by the lapse of time intervenge between the date of her note and its postmark date: having finally de-

ing between the date of her note and its postmark date; having finally decided to give him up, she had told only what was absolutely necessary, leaving him free to conceal his real name and identity if he would—and could.

Having. Having come thus far on the road t Having come thus far on the road to convincement, Brofin knew what he had to do and set about doing it methodically. A telegram to the clerk of the Belle Julie served to place the steamer in the lower river; and boarding a night train he planned to reach Vicksburg in time to intercept the witnesses whose evidence would determine roughly how many hundreds or thousands of miles he could safely cut of the stream tournerings to which



"You Poor Castaway!" She Murmured.

the following up of the hypothetical

For, cost what it might, he was de-termined to find the writer of the unsigned letter.

The Zwelbund.

The Zweibund.

On his second visit to the sick man lodged in the padded luxuries of one of the guest rooms at Mereside, made on the morning following the Grierson home-coming, Doctor Farnham found the hospital status established, a good-natured Swede installed as nurse, the bells muffled and Miss Margery playing the part of sister superior and dressing it, from the dainty, felt-soled slippers to the smooth banding of her hair.

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hair.

An hour later, however, it was the Margery of the Wahaska renaissance, joyously clad and radiant, who was holding the reins over a big English trap horse, parading down Main street and smiling greetings to everybody.

By one of the chances which he was willing to call fortunate, Edward Raymer was at the curb to help her down from her high seat in the trap when she pulled the big horse to a stand in front of her father's bank.

"I'm the lucklest man in Red Earth

layers, each layer banded with a paper slip on which was printed in red the name of the certifying bank and the amount. "Bayou State Security, \$5,000." There were twenty of these layers in all, nineteen of them unbroken. But through the printed figures on the twentieth a pen-stroke had been drawn, and underneath was written "\$4,000." Quite coolly and methodically Margery Grierson verified the bank's count as indicated by the paper bands. There were one bundred thousand dollars, tacking the one thousand taken from the broken packet. The counting completed, she replaced the rubber bands and the brown paper wrapping. Then she repacked the suitcases, arranging the contents as nearly as might be just as she had found them, locking the cases and returning the keys to the waistcoat pocket from which she had taken them.

When all was done, she tipted words, and when she neard, the light of understanding leaped swittly into the dark eyes. For the mumbled words were the echo of a fierce threat: "Sign it: sign it now, or, by God, I'll shoot to kill!"

ront of her father's bank.
"I'm the lucklest man in Red Earth
county; I was just wondering when
I should get in line to tell you how
glad we are to have you back," he
said, with his eyes shining. "Are you, really? You are as glad as I am to be back.

as giad as I am to be back. Inere is no place like home, you know."
"There isn't and there oughth't to he," was his quick response. "I've been hoping you'd come to look upon Wahaska as your home, and now I know you do." The robbery of the Bayou State Security bank was already an old story when Mr. Matthew Broffin, chief of the New Orleans branch of a notable detective agency, took over the case of the bank robbery a few days after his return from Centrial America. Since two members of his own staff had fired and missed their mark in St. Louis, there was a blunder to be retrieved.

After a week of patient groping. Broffin was obliged to confess that the problem of identification was too difficult to be solved on conventional lines. It presented no point of attack. With neither a name nor a pictured face for reference, inquiry was crippled at the very outset. None of the many boarding and rooming houses he visited had lost a lodger answering the verbal description of the missing man. Very reluctantly, for buildog tenacity was the detective's ruling characteristic, he was forced to the conclusion that the only untried solution lay in Teller lobresor's unfortfield impression that "Why shouldn't I?" she laughed, an

she was reaching for a paper-wrapped package on the trap seat when he got it for her.
"You are going somewhere

carry it for you?" he asked; but shook her head and took it from him
"Only into the bank," she explained

and she was beginning to tell him he must come to Mereside when the sickman episode obtruded itself, and the lavitation was broken in the midst, very prettily, very effectively.

"I know," Raymer said, in instant sympathy. "You have your hands full just now. Will you let me say that it's the finest thing I ever heard of—your taking that boor fellow home and car-

Gertrude Raymer had once said i

Johnson's uniorized impression that the chance meeting at his wicket was son's color would be charming if it not the first meeting between the robber and the young woman with the draft to be cashed.

It was the sienderest of threads, and Broffin realized sweatingly how difficulty to the perfect depends in warm tints on the perfect

sick and nobody knew him, and somebody had to take care of him."

Like the doctor, Raymer asked the
inevitable question, "Who is he, Miss
Margery" and, like the doctor again,
he received the same answer, "I
haven't the smilest notion of an idea.
But that doesn't make the slightest
difference," she went on. "He is a
fellow human being, sick and helpless.
That ought to be enough for any of us
to know."

Raymer stood watching her as she
tripped lightly into the bank, and when
he went to catch his car the conservative minority had lost whatever countenance or support he had ever given
it.

True to her latest characterization of herself, Margery had a nod and a pleasant smile for the young men be-hind the brass grilles as she passed on

pleasant smile for the young men behind the brase grilles as she passed on her way to the president's room in the rear. She found her father at his desk, thoughtfully munching the unburned half of one of the huge cigars, and named her errand.

"I want a safety-deposit box big enough to hold this," she said briefly, exhibiting the paper-wrapped packet. Jasper Grierson, deeply immersed in a matter of business to which he had given the better part of the forenoon, replied without looking up: "Go and tell Murray; he'll fix you out."

As on any other business day, President Grierson was solidly planted in his heavy armchair before a desk well littered with work. He nodded absently to his daughter as she returned, and knowing that the nod meant that he would come to the surface of things—her surface—when he could, she turned aside to the window and waited.

Though she had seen him develop

ed. Though she had seen him develop day by day in less than three of the thirty-odd years of his western exise, her father offered a constant succession of surprises to her. When she opened the door to retrospection, which was not often, she remembered that the man who had stumbled upon the the man who had stumbled upon the rich quarts vein in Yellow Dog Gulch could scarcely aign his name legibly to the paper recording his claim; that in those days there was no prophecy of the ambitious present in the man. half drunkard and half outlaw, whose name in the Yellow Dog district had been a synonym for—but these were unpleasant memories, and Margery rarely indulged them.

Just now she put them aside by turning her back to the window and taking

Just now she put them saide by turning her back to the window and taking credit for the tasteful and luxurious appointments of the private office, with its soft-piled rug and heavy mahogany furnishings. Her father was careless of such things; totally indifferent to them in business hours; but she saw to it that his surroundings kept pace with the march of prosperity. Here in Wahaska, as elsewhere, a little judicious display counted for much, even if there were a few bigoted persons who affected to despise it. She was in the midst of a meditated

who affected to despise it.

She was in the midst of a meditated attack upon the steamship lithographs on the walls—sole remaining landmarks of the ante-offerson period—when her father wheeled in his pivot chair and questioned her with a lift of his shaggy eyebrows.

of his shaggy eyebrows.

"Want to see me, Madgie?"

"Just a moment." She crossed the room and stood at the end of the big desk. He reached mechanically for his checkbook, but she smiled and stopped him. "No; it ian't money this time; it's something that money can't buy. I met Mr. Edward Raymer at the front door a few minutes are: buy. I met Mr. Edward Raymer at the front door a few minutes ago; does he have an account with you?" Jasper Grierson's laugh was grimly

"The bank isn't making anything out of him. The shoe is on the other

foot."
"What is the matter? Isn't be making money with his plant?"
"Oh, yes; his business is good enough. But he's like all the other young fools, nowadays; he abn't content to bet on a sure thing and grow with his capital. He wants to widen out and build and put in new machinery and cut a bigger dash generally. Thinks he's been too slow and sure."
"Are you solunt to slake him?"

"Are you going to stake him?" Margery waged relentless war with her birthright inclination to lapse into the speech of the mining camps, but she stumbled now and then in talking to her father.

"I don't know; I guess not. Some-how, I've never had much use for him." m. "Why haven't you any use for him?

"Why haven't you any use for him?"
"Dh. I don't know—because, until
just lately he has never seemed to
have much use for me, I guess. It's
a stand-off, so far as likings go. I
offered to reincorporate his outfit for
him six months ago, and told him I'd
take fifty-one per cent of the reorganization stock myself; but he wouldn't
talk about it. Said what little he had
was his own, and he proposed to keep
it"
"But now he is willing to let you
help kim?"

"Net now much; he don't look at it in that light. He wants to borrow money from the bank and put up the stock of his close corporation as collateral. It's safe enough, but I don't believe Il do it."

The chatelaine of Mereside came

abruptly to the point.
"I want you to do it," she said, de-

cisively.
"The devil you do!" Then, with the dry, door-hings chuckle: "What's in the wind now?"

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live, Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,555;
canners and bulls steady; all others
25@550 lower; quite a large number
left over unsold; best heavy steems,
\$3.25@3.75; best handy weight butcher
steers, \$7.25@7.50; mixed steers and
heifers, \$6.50@7; handy light butcher
ers, \$6.66.25; light butchers, \$5.50@
6; best cows, \$5.75@6; butcher cows,
\$5.62.50; common cows, \$4.25; cab-

8; best cows \$5.75@6; butcher cows, \$4.25; cabners \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; bologna bulls, \$5@5.75. Veal calves: Receptps, \$82; market ateady; few choice, \$12; bulk of good, \$11@11.50; common to medium, \$7@10.

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Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 1,033; market strong on lambs; sheep sheep steadyff best lambs, \$9; fair lambs, \$86.8.75; light to common lambs, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5; culls and common, \$3@4. klogs: Receipts, 2.200; yorkers and pigs, \$7.75; heavy, \$7@7.50.

ILAST SUFFALO—Receipts of carter. 5,000; p.arket 25% are lower; choice to orime shipping ateers, \$5.50 lb.s.8; fe'r to good, \$3,00.50; inkin and coarse, \$8.25,0.875, choice heavy latcher where, \$3,09.25; fair to good, \$5.50,08.75; best handy orders, \$3.75,09.25; cortain to good, \$7.50,08.50; yearlings, \$5,09.75; prine helfers, \$7.50,2.75; common to good, \$7.50,00.50; best fair cows, \$6.75,07; good butther cows, \$6.96.50; medium good but her cows, \$6\(\phi \cdot \)5.50 medium to good, \$5.50\(\phi \cdot \); cutters, \$4\(\phi \cdot \cdot \cdot \); canners, \$3.25\(\phi \cdot \cdo 7.25; good butcher bulls, \$6.50@7; light bulls, \$4.75@5.50.

light bulls, \$4.75@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 17.000; market
10c higher; heavy, \$7@7.10; nnedlum,
\$7.15@7.40; mired, \$7.25@7.50; yorkers, \$7.70@7.50; pigs, \$7.90@8.10.
Sheep: Receipts, 3.500; market
atrong; top lambs, \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, \$7.50@8; wethers, \$7@7.25;
ewes, \$5.75@6.75; cull sheep, \$3@5.
Caives: Receipts, 1,200; market
strong; tops, \$12; fair to good, 10@11;
grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat, cash No. 2

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1)ETROIT—Wheat, cash No. 2 red, \$1.14; September opened without change at \$1.00 and advanced to \$1.14; December opened at \$1.12; 12 and advanced to \$1.14; 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.11.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$2c; No. 2 yellow, \$3.1-4c; No. 3 yellow, \$3c.
Oats—Standard, \$7@\$57; 1-2c; No. 2 white, 56; 1-2@\$67c; No. 4 white, 55; 1-3 white, 56; 1-2 gefor, No. 4 white, 55; 1-5 gefor, No. 3 white, new, 42; 1-2c; bid, 43c asked.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.02; August, \$1. Beans—Immediate and prompt ahlpment, \$2.60; September, \$2.70.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$3.40; October, \$3.75; prime allake, \$3.50.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.25.

Old Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$22@22; No. 1 mired, \$18@\$1.50; No. 2 timothy, \$20@20.50; light mired, \$21@\$22; No. 1 mired, \$18@\$1.85; No. 1 clover, \$14@\$15; No. 2 clover, \$12.50@\$12.50; yes straw, \$3.63.007 per ton.

Flour—in one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 fbs. jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$5.50; straight, \$65; sering patent, \$7.10; rye four, \$1.00; patent, \$65.50; second patent, \$5.50; straight, \$65; sering patent, \$7.10; rye four, \$7.00; refour, \$7.00; ref

\$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl. Feed—In 100 b sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29;

fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornment, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oak chop, \$30 per tono.

Gooseberries—\$2@2.25 per bu. Huckelberries—\$3.50@4 per bu. Pears—Leconte, \$1@1.25 per ham oer. Blackberries—\$1.50@1.75 per 16

per.

Blackberries—\$1.50 @ 1.75 per 16quart case.

Red Currants—Cherry, \$2.25; common, \$2.@2.25 per bu.

Raspberries—Red, \$4.@4.50 per bu;

Apples—\$3.50 @ 4 per bh, \$1.15 @
1.25 per hamper, \$1.35 @ 1.40 per bu.

Peaches—Arizona and Mississippi,
Elbertas, \$1.40 @ 1.50 per bu., \$1.15 @
1.25 per 6-basket crate.

Mushrooms—45.@50c per lb.

New Cabhage—\$1 per bbl.

Celery—Michigan, 15.@20c per dox.

Sweet Potatoes—\$2 per hamper.

Onions—Southern, \$5.@ 90c per sack,
Green Corn—\$3.@3.25 per bbl and
35.@40c per dox.

Live Poultry—No. 1 brollers, 19 @
20c; No. 2 broilers, 17.@18c; hens,
13 1.2@14c; No. 2 hens, 12c; ducks,
14.@15c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 15c per b.

New Potatoes—Virginia Cobblers.

New Potatoes—Virginia Cobblers, \$1.40@1.50 per bbl.
Lettcure—Head. \$1.50@1.75 per bt.; common, 13@13 1.2c Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 12 1.2@13 1.4c; New York flats, 41 1.2@15c; birlek, 14 1.2@15c; limburger, 2-lb pkgs 13c, 1-lb pkgs 146 14 1.2c; impoted Swiss, 31c; domestic Swiss, 19@21c; long horns, 14 1.2c; daisies, 14c per lb.
Manle Surger—New 14@15c par lb y

1-2c; daisies, 14c per 10.

Maple Sugar—New, 14@15c per 15.g
syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white
comb, 14@15c; amber, \$@9c; emtracted, \$@5c per 15.

Hides—No. 1 cured, 19c; No. 2

Towns 17c. No. 1 cured, bulls 14cc.

Tomatoes—Texas, 90c@\$1 per 4s basket crate; hothouse, 10@12e per

Clemency was extended to four curvicts in state prisons by Govacear. Ferria? Friday. The life seatence of Joseph Fleischman, sent from Detroit in 1903 for murder, was commuted to 25 years, and pareless granted to 25 years, and pareless granted to 15 years, and William Ottman, and from Musasagon for robberg.

INDUSTRY OF GREAT VALUE

ossential service. Making two blades of grass grow where there was one, or grow the service for Humanity Performed by Those Who Manufacture Fertilizers.

In the American Magazine Ida M. Tarbell, writing another article in the Line of the manufacture for the first mixture go substances derived from otherwise uses have seried entitled "The Golden Rube in the sample of the form frictories using the methades of the furtilizer business are industry. Following is not manufacted in the sample of the form front the manufacted in the sample of the form of the case as an industry. Following is in the grant schemal of the form the borns and hoofs of the form the thought this nauses had any more daughter house, from the remains of sample canner in the services of the sum of the counter of the time manufacture in the sample of the services of the furtilizer business are industry. Following in the sample of the form the form the form of the case as an editor of the form the form of the form the form of the form the form of the form of

and a doctor of the Carnegie Benedict and L. E. Eames, says the Literary Digest. The reason for the discrepancy seems to however, a be that women have a smaller proportion of active tissue than men of the same weight and more inactive material, such as fat. The investigation disclosed that the average woman or cent more generates only 1,355 heat units in the see they are twenty-lour hours, as against 1,333 produced by the man, or shout 2 per hourd of the same weight with the same weight and more inactive materials. The investigation disclosed that the average woman great more for the latter per pound of an investigation body weight. When groups were compared, after careful selection of individuals of nearly the same height and weight, the men were found to produce about 12 per cent more heat than women.

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L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manage

Today's Reflections

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Will the Detroit newspapers ever get through quarreling over the street rail-way attuation.

The weather man has jumped the town pump, and filled up all the cistorns and has at last decided to let it rain

Some crowd again Saturday night.

Where do all the folks come from

Gala Day is on the way

Pionics and gala day celebrations are uite the rage hereabouts.

We often wonder just how many folks read the Mail every week by borrowing Mrs. Bessie Smith is visiting friends

their neighbor's paper. Thanks to the swatting, we are

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Local News

The big sale at Rauch's ends Satur-lay night.

Mrs. Viola Wigert and children have noved to Detroit.

Detroit this week. Ralph Cote is visiting his sister, Mrs. Brown, at Culver, Mich.

Frank Flummerfelt of Ror Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell are relatives at Port Huron.

Wm. Adair of Detroit, was a guest of his uncle, J. R. Rauch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff spent lay at Walled Lake last Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Soper of Detroit, is visiting at Geo. Meddaugh's this week.

Miss Beulah Palmer of Pontiac, is visiting Miss Genevieve McClumphia. Mrs. Ella Rathburn and daughter risited friends in Detroit last Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Bessie Robin-on were week-end visitors at Niagarr

Louie Stevens is taking Mr. McCon-nell's place in the barber shop this

Miss Irene Lyndon and Miss Junia Trumbull visited friends at Newburg,

Wyman Bartlett is enjoying a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Putnam of Detroit, spent Sunday at George Med-

Mrs. C. Killian and granddaughter, Kathryne, visited friends in Northville, last Tuesday.

Miss Cora Renwick of Salem, was the

Come to E. L. Riggs' wind-up sale, Saturday, August 14. Special bargains in all departments.

Miss Genevieve Beals of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her nother, at Gilman Beals.

O. M. Rockwell has installed the indirect lighting system in his store Arthur Hood did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mrs. Amanda Wood-ruff and Miss Ruth Woodruff were Grosse Pointe visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Woodruff and graad-daughter, Miss Ruth Woodruff, who have been visiting Mrs. C. H. Rauch, returned to their home in Dewitt, Mich.,

The Newburg Corps and Post met last Tuesday with Mrs. Hoisington at Rose Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bun-yea and Oliver Showers of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driggs and fam-ily and Lynn Felton of Detroit, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Ella Hood and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. H. Felton.

Blake Fisher of Brown City, Mich., has bought the shoe repairing business of James Adams, and took possession yesterday. Mr. Adams has conducted the business here for several years and

the business here for several years and has made friends during that time. He expects to leave Plymouth in the near future.

The Rev. L. A. O'Mearw of Detroit, is to be the special preacher at Strojohn's Episcopal Mission, Sunday morning, Air. O'Mearw of Detroit, is to be the special preacher at Strojohn's Episcopal Mission, Sunday morning. Mr. O'Mearw is a strong powerful preacher, with practical views on the relation of business and religion. Everyone abould take this opportunity of hearing him. The mission extends hearty invitation to everyone.

Mrs. H. M. Tafft quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her hume on West Ann Arbor street last Wednesday, Mrs. Tafft enjoys exceedingly good health for one of her advanced her ninetieth birthday at her hume on West Ann Arbor street last Wednesday, Mrs. Tafft enjoys exceedingly good health for one of her advanced and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. She is able to assist about the house in many ways and during the day received several cells. grow nearen 107 one 01 her advanced age and retains her faculties to a re-markable degree. She is able to assist about the house in many ways and dur-ing the day received several callers. She was well remembered by distant friends, as well as those as home. It is ped that she may be spared to enjoy my more pleasant birthdays.

Many People in This Town
never really enjoyed a meal until
we advised than to take a

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Mrs. Wm. Gayde is visiting her sister

Miss Hilda Smye is visiting friends in Detroit.

Catherine and Bernice Springer of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd have moved into their new home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodge of Caro, visited Mrs. Geo. Peterhans the first of

Herman Voss and family of Farming-ton, were guesté of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Freydl, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Heide and Mrs. Frank Ton-

cray attended the homecoming at Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanWormer Mrs. Skidmore of Toledo, were Plym 🗸 outh visitors last Wednesday,

Grand Rapids, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Asa Joy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Genter of Buffs

lo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer. Mr. McKenzie has moved his family from the Tighe building on Penniman avenue to the Reichelt house in north

village. A number of Plymouth people were in attendance at the Chautauqua held at Northwille from Thursday of last

week until Monday. week until monday.

Miss Mabel Spicer has returned home
from a two weeks' visit with her aunt,
Mrs. James A. Safford, at Maple City,
and uncle, L. H. Wheeler, at Sunset
Lodge, Omena.

Mrs. Albert Reddeman pleasantly entertained at her home on South Main.

tertained at her home on South Mair street, last week Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nancy Bradner of Lansing, is about fifteen ladies at a miscellaneous sisting at the home of her brother, shower in bonor of her sister-in-law Lewis Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows attended a week-end house party at Jackson last week.

Mrs. C. Killian and granddaughter,
Kathryne, visited friends in Northville,
set Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Warner of Hamnurg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa
for over Sunday.

F. P. Uliver, surveyor and civil engineer, has located in Plymouth and has
an ad on the front page of the Mail this
week. Mr. Oliver has been doing considerable work in Northville the past
few months and has decided to locate few months and has decided to locate here, where he will be prepared to look after work in his line in both places. There is considerable work for an engineer in Plymouth and there is no no dout but what Mr. Oliver will find plenty of work to keep him busy. If you need the services of a first-class surveyor or engineer give Mr. Oliver a call and he will give you the best of service and satisfaction.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Misses
Rose Hawthorne and Alice Safford were
Bob-Lo visitors last Sunday.

Men's and boys' suits, shoes and hats
at special bargains, Saturday, August
14, the last day of sale at Riggs'.

Mrs. E. L Chriswell and Miss Nell
McLaren are in Detroit this week,
studying the new fall millinery styles.

Mrs. H. Williams and doubte.

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A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

studying the new fall millinery styles.

Mrs. H. Williams and daughter,
Winnifred, have returned home from a
two month's visit at Wesson, West
Virginis.

Mrs. P. A. Robertson of Hamilton,
Ont., and Mrs, J. M. Robertson of Toronto, are visiting the former's sister,
Mrs. Frank Beals.

The ladies of the M. E. church will
serve dinner and supper, 25c each, also
lunches, it. the Tighe building, opposite
postoffice, Gala Day.

E. R. Daggett visited relatives at
Cvid this week. He was accompanied
home by Mrs. Daggett, who had been
visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch, Mr. and

MATRODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton. Pastor.

August 15,10 s. m.—Our congregation meets in union service at the Presterian church at this hour. The pastor of this church presches. Il:15—Sunday-school. Evening union service at the Prestyterian church. Rev. A. L. Bell will preach.

Sunday, August 15.—Divine service at 10:15 a. m., holy communion and sermon. The Kev. L. A. O'Mears of Detroit, will be the special preacher. Come and hear him.

BAPTIST Rev. Archibald L. Bell. Pastor. 'Phone 84W.

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Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Hiding Sov!." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6. p. m. Young People's Bible study. 7. p. m., Union service in the Presbyterian church. The Baptist pastor will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Question of Questions." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Mrs. Frank Staples and son, Robert of Flint, are guests of Mrs. Huldah Knapp this week.

Mrs. C. Binhammer of Sebewaing visited Rev. Strasen and family Tues-day and Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver Wingard and Mrs. O. F. Beyer attended the funeral services of Mrs. Zenas Blakely at Toledo last Mon-

Foster and Gorton Stewart, who have been visiting friends here for the past five weeks have returned to their home in Detroit.

Chas. Baer, Mrs. Anna Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romeck of Det were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer last Sunday.

Miss Cordula Strasen, who under went an operation at Bay City a few weeks ago, has come to Plymouth and will reside with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Strasen.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

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Notice is bereby given that it is the intention of the Common Council of the village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, to construct a sewer or drain along the following streets in the Village of Plymouth, to-wit: Commencing at a point on Harvey street about 400 feet north of Church street and extending thence east to Adams street to the plant of the Plymouth & Northville Gascompany, and that the whole or a part of the expense of said sewer or drain will be assessed upon the lots or lands fronting or abutting upon the streets above named or benefitted by the construction of said sewer or drain in proportion as near as may be to the benefit which each of the aforesaid pieces or parcels of land will receive by reason of the construction of said subule improvement; that maps, plans, specifications, drawings, diagrams and estimates of the cont of said drain or sewer are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk subject to public inspection and that the Common Council rooms in said Village of Plymouth will meet at the Common Council rooms in said Village of Plymouth on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1915, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of hearing; objections and suggestions in regard to the construction of said improvement.

C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk.

Dated this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1915.

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Local Mews

F. F. Bennett has returned rom a four weeks' western trip. Walter Goudy of Coldwater, visited at Dr. A. A. Pelham's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shaw of Detroit, isited at Harmon Kingsley's last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer of De-roit, Sundayed at the parental home,

H. A. Spicer's. Mrs. Henry Dennis of Northville, isited her niece, Mrs. Chas. Riggs, the irst of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson were quests of friends at Walled Lake the

Tom Leith, wife and two children of Highland Park, were calling on friends here last Sunday. Pay for what you want—get what you pay for. That means satisfaction

Rockwell Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drews spent Sunday with friends at Salem.

No matter how hot the weather there's remedy. It's Velvet Brand ice cream lockwell Pharmacy.

Get your State Fair tickets at the Mail office now before they are all gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterich and laughters, Arleen and Paula, of De-troit, visited at #1. C. Hager's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood spent Sunday at their cottage at Walled Lake. Circle Two Campfire girls have been entertained by Miss Hazel Conner at the Conner cottage at Walled Lake, the

by Chas. Greenlaw and recently occupied by H. E. Newhouse with a line of gas stoves and fixtures. The Plymouth & Northville Gas. Co., with whom the Express Co. occupied the Conner building, were desirous of more room, which made the removal of the Express Co. occupied the Conner building, occupied the Conner building of the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied the Conner building occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to the Express Co. occupied the Conner building occupied to t

the home of his daugnter in recovery, leave Saturday. The remains were foroughit to Waterford last Monday, and the funeral was held from the home of his brother-in-law, Herbert Rughes, Monday morning. Interment in the Waterford cemetery. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Briggs of Ionia, and Mrs. Mary Wade of De-

Rev. F. B. Farber is enjoying a few John Lutz, Sr., is quite ill at his

ne in north village, Mrs. O. C. Anderson visited relatives

t Flint, last Saturday. Mrs. L. B. Cameron of Detroit, visit-

ed Mrs. R. Barnes, last week. The Baptist Sunday-school held a picnic at Newburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Riggs is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Henry Dennis, near Salem. Mrs. M. R. Patterson left Wednesday

for a week's outing at Clark Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanAkin of De roit, were Plymouth visitors Sunday. Mrs. H. G. Leise and daughters of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors Tues-

Buy a suit, dress skirt or fall coat at Riggs' wind-up sale, Saturday, August 14th.

print the paper Wednesday night, on account of Gala Day. Henry Robinson was in Newburg Fuesday attending a meeting of the G

Mr. Moore of Grand Rapids, has moved into E. L. Riggs' house in nort

L. W. Reed of the Labadie-Ross Mo tion Picture company, was in town Sun-day and Monday.

Mrs. Zenas Blakely, a former resident of this place, died at her home in Toledo last Saturday. Mrs. Blakely had been ill for about a week, but seemed much improved when the end came suddenly. Funeral services were held from her late home in Toledo Monday morning and the remains were taken to
Saginaw, where another service was
held from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her. Mrs. Stella Converse of Muskegon, is visiting her brother, A. G. Burnett, and sister, Mrs. Frank Tousey.

Most people have a hobby—ours is best goods and money back if dissatisfied. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and famly motored to South Lyon last Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Louis Lang of Newburg, and Mrs. A. Barnes of Detroit, visited Mr and Mrs. R. Barnes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and son Eural, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Broadfoot has gone to Mrs. Heary Broadnot has gone to Leamington, Ont., for a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. James Leslie. Mrs. Arthur Hood was called to Wayne last Wednesday, or account of the sudden death of her uncle, Mr.

ton with the remember of the r Crocker. Glenn, leave tomorrow (Saturday) for a two weeks' stay at Ionia and surround,

Mr. Mecklenburg, who recently purchased Mrs. C. A. Pinckney's house on South Main street, has moved his fam-

ily into the same. Charles McLaren underwent an oper ation for appendicitis at his home in South Lyon last Friday. He is slowly improving at this writing.

Mrs. H. G. Leise of Detroit, has sold her place on Deer street, now occupied by Jerry Wilson, to Geo. H. Griffin. Mrs. E. L. Riggs negotiated the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker and on, Clyde, of Salem, Mrs. Lydia Bron-on of Chelsea, and Harold Bronson of Pontiac, were guests at M. M. Willett's ast Sunday.

John Erwin has returned to Plym and is again located in the Wills black-mith shop on South Main street, where the is prepared to do all kinds of general

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, Don, of Detroit, and daughter, Miss Emma Williams, of San Diego, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach last week.

5c. pr Line, One insertion Master the multiplication table to 100 in one hour—Severance Rapid Methods in Arithmetic. Price 10c by mail. D. Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones entertained the following guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones of Weston, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt of Toledo, O.; Miss Pearl Wallace of Colton, and Robt. Clark of Toledo.

The congregations of the First Pres-byterian and Methodist Episcopal churches united in service last Sunday morning in the Methodist church. The church was filled and a fine sermon was WANTED—A position to do general housework. Write Box 72-A, Plymouth. Phone No. 3. The Adams Express Co. have moved their office from the Conner building, where it has been located for a number of years, to the small building owned by Chas. Greenlaw and recently conduct with a line of the conduct was filled and a fine sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Wm. Bake and coucin, Miss Vida Faye Smith of Pittsburg, Pa. FOR SALE—A new house on South Mill street, with modern conveniences Enquire of Ed. Bauman. 35w8 Enquire of Ed. Mauman.

FOR SALE—Potato Crates, 14c and 17c each. Enquire of George Helm, 1/2 mile north of Stark Station. Postoffice, Plymouth, Mich., Routs Nov1

rman Collins, aged 78 years, a forresident of Plymouth, and at one
well known here, passed away at
home of his daughter in Detroit,

Saturday. The remains were
git to Waterford last Monday, and
uneral was held from the home of
hother-in-law, Herbert Hughes.

WANTED—An improved farm of 80 to 120 acres; must be good soil and have good buildings. I have Illimois beyors waiting. If you want to sell, now in your chance. R. E. Parrett.

GALE'S.

Just Received a new stock of Lamps, Cups and Saucers and Tumblers.

For Best Groceries go to Gale's.

Detroit Bread is selling for 5c and 10c.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren was called to South Lyon last week, on account of the serious illness of her son, Charles.

Don't fail to attend the last day of E. L. Riggs' big mid-summer sale, August 14. Great clean-up bargains all along the line.

Charles A Robertson and family motored down from Grand Rapids last Tuesday, and hays been guests this week at Frank Beals.

Mrs. Chas. Hampton and two daugh-ters, who have been visiting Mrs. Huldah Knapp for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Detroit, Sun-

lease have their copy for the Mail one

day earlier next week, as we intend to

Charlie Gardner, formerly of North-

ville, and well known in Plymouth, was found dead in his bed at Royal Oak, a fewdays ago. His body was brought to Northville for burial Wednesday.

day afternoon. She is survived by her

husband, one son, Frank, and daughter, Mrs. Lillian VanWormer, who have the

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as. At a seeino of the Prolate Court for aid county of Wayne, held at the Prolate twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. Present. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Prolate In the matter, of the cetate of Janett E. Ruston.

hate.
It is ordered, that the first day of September nort at ten o'clock in the forencom, actually a state of the forencom, and the second of the second of

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

FOR SALE—Good 80-acre farm, or would exchange for larger farm. E. D. Whipple.

D. Waippie. Sowap.

FOUND—On the 28th of July, a lady's leather handbag, containing small sum of money. Owner can get same by calling at this office and proving property.

SALOON FOR SALE—Would con sider farm and cash. Call Cadilla 1844 Detroit, Mich. 35w2p

POR SALE—One good house with large lot, on Starkweather avenue, cheap as \$2500; one on Main street at \$4500; a two good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Blunk street as \$2,000, and house and lot on setth Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage.

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GAYDE BROS.

Rent Receipt Books

Get them at The Mail Office

his ears.

Billy passed the kitchen, but saw nothing of Linds. He saw something else, however, that interested him not a little. The pantry window was open—there was a sliding shelf and on that shelf in plain relief was three-quar-

pore his booty in triumph to a rustic pench under a nearby apple tree.

Uncle Ben, on his homeward way saw him thus engaged paused and eyed him humorously;

"Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?" he quavered in a cracked voice.

"She sure can," returned Billy un

Uncle Ben trudged on laughing, into the house, and presently Linda appeared in the kitchen door, the supper bell jingling in her hand. Billy was disposing of the last segment of the ple when she discovered him and stood motionless regarding by the with an expression which was

him with an expression which was

Billy, his lips stained cherry red

his face perceptibly flushed, returned her gaze defiantly. Little half-re-pressed smiles crinkled her face, but presently she broke into a cascade of

plushingly, but never for a mon palting in his work of demolition.

make the temptation complete. One brief moment he paused, and then—he fell. With a swift movement the captured the pie and the knife and

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen Pays Dearly for Holding Her Own With an Assertive, Insolent Woman

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Helen viewed the coat from every ing sense of thwarted indignation in agle in the triplicated mirror. She her throat. She would not get the liked the cut. the suit. Everybody always took advantage of her. She could never hold her



ed silmness. Its very plainness was distinctive af-

Here, to Helen's intense resier, her own saleswoman came back with a tail, fairhaired, youngish man.
"Mr. Carter, this is the customer. She likes the coat and has practical-ly bought the suit without seeing the skirt, but Miss Boyd Insists—"

Miss Boyd, the stout saleslady, in-terrupted with an excited, voluble protest. Her customer had the prior right to the suit. She had seen it on figure, and the stock girl had taken it off for her when Miss

Walker took away the coat.

Realizing that Miss Walker was much less assertive, Helen felt that she must help her out or she would

"Miss Thomas, the buyer, will have to decide this," nervously interrupted Mr. Carter. "I'll send for her," hastily making his escape.
"Oh-how unfair!" began Helen tremulously. "Why—surely 1—"
"Just wait," comforted her sales woman. "Miss Thomas! Il be here in a moment, and she's always fair. The stock girl wasn't taking the suit off the figure at all! I took the coat off myself."

Again the door swung open and again entered the blonde clerk—this filme followed by her customer who had on the the skirt! She was a thin, dark woman with an expensive but unbecoming hat and a fussy lace time followed by her customer who had on the the skirt! She was a thin, dark woman with an expensive but unbecoming hat and a fussy lace

had on the the skirt! She was a thin, dark woman with an expensive but unbecoming hat and a fussy lace waist.

"I've come in to show you the skirt," with lofty scorn. "You can see it's a mile too long for you. Now will you let me try on the coat."

The door was slightly ajar, and just outside stood Mr. Carter with amused grin. The situation of two women fighting for the same suit, one wearing the coat and the other the skirt, was no doubt most amering. But at that moment Helen failed to see in it any element of humor.

"Now, madam, that I've let you see the skirt, will you kindly let me try on the coat?" the woman repeated haughtily.

"I shall keep the coat until we less what the buyer says," flared Helen, furfous at the arrogant, presumptive.

The British Crown.

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as intrusion.

The woman, now livid with rage, soked as though she would take the

than she shouse

A buzz of voices outside, and the
door was pushed open by a thred, frail,
but capable-looking woman, whom
Helen knew was the buyer. She was
followed by the blonde salesiady and
Mr. Cartar. Everybody began tall
lar year has visited quite a number
of young ladies, complains that all
seemed pretty much alther—same
anne pose, same remarks. followed by the blonde saleslady and Mr. Carter. Everybody began talking at ones in excited high-plitched volces—everybody but the layer, and the only listened. Then she turned to Helen with a brief. "I'm very sorry that such a mistake has happened. A smit is usually sold by the cost, but I'll have to see the other customer."

That in the next room, and I'm have the day triumphantly.

An endless wait: then Miss Walke

An engless wait; then Miss Walker rushed in with a triumphant: "It's yours! You see, all the marks— stock number and cost—are on the cost ticket. That's what decided it! Oh, she's making an awful row—she's holling!"

"Oh no, it's just the skirt that's too long—and the sleeves."

"All right, if you're satisfied. You're the one that's got to wear it."

But Helen was not satisfied. She had Emma leave her dishes to pin up the skirt. Then she spent the next hour viewing it in the various mirrors—her discontent growing as she found new faults.

"Take it back if you don't like it," growled Warren, exasperated by her constant appeals as to what he thought of this or that sliteration.

"Oh, I can't ask them to take this back," flushing.

"Why not? You're not so blamed scrupulous about firing things back."

"Oh, but this is different—another woman wanted the suit! Oh, they had a time! They had to send for the floorwalker and the buyer—" And then came the story with all its details.

"The's rich!" Warren thy the head.

shape and form date from the earliest annals of English history. Many of the sone shape been used over and the sandstone so curiously mass of sandstone so curiously the form has never been changed, the twight has been made less. Poor king, they used to have to parade through the streets and stand sine and ten hours at a stretch, with a crown which weighed six pounds on the River Ock, common than she shouls—

A bux of voices outside, and the door was pushed open by a tired, frail,

echoing among the White Horse hills and down to King Alfred's camp on the southern slope and back to Way-land Smith's cave, where the smith lived, whom no one ever saw, who shod the travelers' horses left at his Can't Lose Sight of Golf Ball.
C. T. Ramsay of Liverpool, England, has received a patent for an optical instrument which can be worn over the sight of the player is concentrated on the ball, the opense "bilinears" having a relatively small aperture threigh which at through which along the warer can see, and thus the distinct seemed pretty much alike—same from fress, same pose, same remarks. "New," he mays, "self do not want just write to be a messe copy or each of others, I should like to know ig there is anything original in the way of a girl newedays, and it set, where is she to be found?" How original if the young man himself—Browner.

LINDA MAKES PIES

By CECIL THOMAS.

In the farmhouse kitchen Lind In the farmhouse kitchen finda Barnard rolled out pie crust and sang like a bird at the top of her sweet soprano voice. "Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy," and so on through several verses in which were rehearsed the domestic virtues of Billy's fiancee.

And Linda was making cherry pies herself, but her bilthe song was not addressed to any especial auditor. She sang because she was happy.

tior. She samp because she was happy.
Upstairs in the largest front chamber sat the first boarder of the season. He was sitting at a table drawn up to the window, and he was frowning over the pile of papers before him. He was not bothered over the work—that was an ever-

agave her an add od and silimeas. Its very plainess was distinctive at when the season. An endless wait; then Miss Walker wery plainess was distinctive at the season was distinctive at the season. An endless wait; then Miss Walker wery plainess was distinctive at the season was distincted as the season wa

He recognized old Mr. Barnard be

fore the kitchen door with a basks of new-laid eggs from the barn. The whistling stopped abruptly.

"Whistling gals and crowing hen never come to any good ends!' laughed the old man through the

laughed the old man through the screen door.

"You haven't any crowing hens on the farm, Uncle Ben," said the girl merrily, "or you wouldn't be bringing in that evidence of their industry."

"Three dozen and three," counted Uncle Ben, now inside the kitchen. "I hope you're giving Mr. Walnright all the eggs be wants."

"Certainly, dear." Billy heard her answer. "Isn't it odd, Uncle Ben, he doean't Nke cherry or lemon meringue ple and he adores rice pudding?" She laughed giechilly.

Billy shook his fist.

"Well," yawned Uncle Ben "if milk puddings satisfy him, all right—there's plenty of milk and eggs on the place—but, for goodness sake, keep the ples agoing, Linda. Um-um! Do I smell cherry pie?"

"You surely do!" she cried gayly. Hurry up, Uncle Ben, dinner's most ready."

Billy went back to his table frown-"Never better this," she choked at last.
"Never better prepared for a square
meal in my life." he declared with
amazing bravado. "But I don't want
to eat it in solitary graudeur. If someone doesn't come in and eat at the
table with me I'll go out into that lit
tie dining room with you and Uncle
Ben." tle daining room with you and uncle Ben."
"Really!" she returned. "You seem to have what our old teacher used to call the gregarious instinct rather largely developed."
"I'm lonely," he confessed, "and I'm fond of cherry ple."
"I see," said Linda, contritely. "Uncle Ben and Aunt Hannah and I usually take our meals in the little dining room when there are boarders in the house. Perhaps you will join us tonight?"
"Thank you, if I may," he said sumbly.

Billy went back to his table frown

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"If there's cherry ple in the place." he muttered darkly.

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"If there's cherry pie in the place,
"If the place, in the place,

The British Crown.

The present crown of Great Britain is called St. Edward's Crown, and its shape and form date from the earliest annals of English history. Many of this in the historic Vale of the White is the call is so that the must see it definitely. He is thus compelled to keep his eye shape and form date from the earliest last croops on the field of Ashdown.

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When the House Takes Fire.
Used early, a glass of water has
more value than a fire brigade. I
the amount of water at hand is limited
it should be thrown by handfuls rath er than in a single dash. A bucke of water and a broom to sprinkle i onstitute a good extinguisher for a tarting fire. Don't throw water at constitute a good extinguisher for a starting fire. Don't throw water at the blaze—much less at the smoke—but upon the material from which the blaze comes. A cost, a rug, a bed-cover, or few pounds of flour can be used to smother a small blaze and a feather bed will choke a guite rapercises fre.

Rely on Wind Exclusively. So steady are the winds at Cur con that three wireless telegraph at those depend on windmills to furnis their power.

IN OLD ZINC MINE

Missourl Millionaire is Saved From Death by the High

Billy looked up defiantly.

"If you please," he said decidedly.
"I'll take a piece of cherry pie!"
"Pie?" repeated Linda. "Yes, sir," and she tripped away.
Billy's eyes were dreaming over the roses in the garden when suddenly be dropped his glance to his plate.
Before him were a cup of coffee and a piece of prune pie?

It was a rather delectable looking piece of pie and the top was piled with whipped cream.
Billy's face went red; his eyes fashed angrily. Then a smile appeared at the corners of his well-cut libra. He tasted the night to perish, and doul have done so had not two would have done so had not two would have done so had not two more than a bandoned sinc min and the mine to perish, and doul have done so had not two would have done so had not two more than a bandoned sinc min and more than a bandoned si St. Louis.—James H. Worth, mil-flonaire mine operator, of Joplin. Mo. and Indianapolis, Ind., owes his life to the high price of zinc. Held pris-oner in an abandoned rinc mine, be had been left to perish, and doubtless would have done so had not two pros-pectors. Roy Caldwell and Sam Hus-ton, gone into the old mine and dis-covered Worth, who had been there in the drift five days. He was uncou-selous when found, but was soon re-vived. Billy's face went red; his eyes fashed angrily. Then a smile appeared at the conters of his well-capeared at the conters of his well-capeared in the content of his well-capeared in this fashion prune pie became a toothsome feast. Billy ate it all and their waited for Linda to reappear. There was no bell on the table and he must perforce wait patiently until she came again.

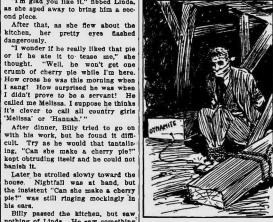
When she came and saw Billy's empty plate he surprised a puzzled gleam in her eyes.

"Please, may. I have another piece of pie?" he pleaded. "I never tasted prune ple before. It's simply great!"

"I'm glad you like it." fibbed Linda, as she sped away to bring him a second piece.

After that as she faw shout the

The high price of ore caused the prospectors to enter the drift in hope of finding zinc overlooked by former



He Had Been Left to Perish.

land. The stranger introduced his business partner. Worth does not re-member the names of the men, but says they drove with him to the aban-doned mine.

In a remote drift, he says, he was bound, gagged and tied to a piece of

bound, gagged and tied to a piece of mine timber. The kidnapers attached a long fuse to one of his feet and an-other to the end of a box containing dynantite. The fuse was lighted, and one man told him. "It will reach the dynamite in 12 hours, and, if the rate don't get you first, this will finish the job."

The resours discovered that the

MOURNS YEARS; KILLS SELF Bereft of Family, Man Dies on Anni versary of Slocum Disaster.

New York.—Eleven years ago Greenwich village mourned with George Feldhausen. His wife and all his children had perished when the steamer Genoral Slocum was burned. Recently the story of his grief was told again. Feldhausen's body was found in his place of business at 50 West Eighth street. He had committed suicide by means of illuminating gas on the anniversary of the death of those he cared most for.

For many years Feldhausen had been the owner of a German cafe, with bowling alleys attached. It was a meeting place for the neighbors who desired good beer and a game of cards. In the summer Feldhausen's figure was a familiar one as he stood at the doorway of his place, coatless, but immaculate in a plaited linen shirt and old-fashloned black string tie. He was seen last the other eventure of the doorway of his the the other eventure at the doorway of his continued the string tie.

He was seen last the other street and back through the years In the evening his cafe was clo and the next day friends found body.

TWO WIVES IN ONE HOME

Wisconsin Man's Domestic Arrange-ments Interfered With by Arrest on Charge of Bigamy.

La Crosse. Wis.—Paul D. Christian, who runs a hay farm here owned by one of the biggest lumber interests in the northwest, was arrested a few days ago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary of a year and a half for bigamy.

amy. Christian had two wives living in

the same home with him.
Christian was married to Vlolet
Levin January 11, 1914, in St. Paul,
by Rev. A. C. Haase of that city. He
brought the woman to La Crosse.
Shortly afterward Christian took
Mary E. Kronts as a domestic. He
became attached to her, according to
letters, and, according to his confesston, married her at Winona, April 11,
1914.

Learning That Cancer is incurable, Man Climbs Pole and Grasps Wire.

Wire.

Johnstown, Pa.—Joseph Buck, forty-eight years old, a wealthy contractor of Chester Springs, Cambria county, committed suicide the other afternoon by grasping a wire carrying 50,000 volts of electricity.

Buck, who had only recently returned from a Pittsburgh hospital, where he was told it would be useless to attempt to cure him of cancer, took his eight children on a fishing trip near his home.

Leaving the children, he climbed a pola of the Penn Central Light and Power company and caught one of the high-tension wires. His hands were berned of aid his head, but to the ground, his neck being broken when he street the carth.

WAS HER GREATEST TORMENT

Stuffy Atmosphere Was Bearable, "Hot Air" Caused Her to Suffer Much,

The waitress was pretty and con scious of the fact.

The diner was frivolous and for ward.

ward.

"Pretty tough to be penned up here on a nice day like this," the diner observed.

"Yes, sir." the girl returned.

"You are too good-looking to be doing this work."

The girl raised her brows.

"Have you never thought of better ing your condition?"

"Oh, yes."

"It's awfully warm in here."

"Uh, hub."

"Don't you suffer from the stuffy

Half closing her bright eyes, and assuming a pensive air the girl tartly

No; only from the hot air."

The Limit of Conceit.
"Vain, isn't he?"
"Very. He even thinks he looks
well in his bathing suit."

"Dad, what is meant by carrying coals to Newcastle?"
"It's a figure of speech, my bey. Like trying to tell something is a graduating class that they don't how."

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Save the Babies.

NFAN' MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realise that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are five, and one-half before they are five.

bey are fifteen is that on-country, best easily are try, and tale-talk better they are fifteen in the country and the series are majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narrowin preparations. Drops, tinottures and soothing syrups sold for children's completing contain more or less optim or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly polsons. In any quantity, they stupely, retard circulation and lead to congections, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Flotcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the porce of the kim and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

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ites Mr. Hall, 897 E. Jefferson, roit, Mich. Some Rheumatism licine, be says. Why do you suffer when reliaf is near at hand?

HOUSE HELP AND THE WAR

So Many People Are Staying Home That it is Hard to Get Good Servants.

Servants.

"Well," snapped a New York lady as she came out of an intelligence office, "I don't think the war in Europe would make any difference to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to the other side every few weeks as some do, and hins it ever so much when they don't, but I am learning that it is really a great inconvenience.

"You know usually in summer good servants are not nearly so hard to get, but now so many people are staying home and keeping their servants that it is almost impossible to get a good

home and keeping their servants that it is almost impossible to get a good one. One agent I saw yesterday told me she had had 12 calls in the morning from ladies who wanted house help of one kind or another and she had absolutely nothing to offer. I understand that 200,000 people will not be going abroad this year and every one of them, or their families, are exhausting the summer servant supply. I always did think war was dreadful, and now I think it is worse than ever."

A Queer World.

This is a queer world. In one end of town a woman who has denied herself enough to eat so that the children might, have milk for supper will pick up a piece of newspaper and see a big headline over the news that a woman in the other end of town has just paid \$10,000 for a Pekingese poodle.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Suburban Immunes. Subbubs—They stay out of houses that cost less than the architect's es-

timate. Patrice- I suppose, then, when he's going to draw carpet tacks he puts on his "claw-hammer." Self-satisfied people have reached the jumping off place.

DAIST FLY KILLER

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 33-1915.

Russian Soldiers Wear Paper Shirts.
Shirts made of paper in Japan are in regular use in large quantities for the Russian army. They proved their worth during the winter campaign in Poland and East Prussia. The paper used is made from mulberry bark. Paper civiting known as kamike has long been in use among the large. has long been in use among the Jap-anese. Such clothing is not only cheap, but most serviceable, its only draw back being that it cannot be washed The paper is very soft and warm, but has little "size." For this reason a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets and the whole quilted when it is to be used for shirts or other clothes.

Too Sour. Professor Copeland of Harvard, as

Professor Copeland of Harvard, as the story goes, reproved his students for coming late to class.

"This is a class in English composition," he remarked with sarcasm, "not an afternoon tea."

At the next meeting one girl was 20 minutes late. Professor Copeland waited until she had taken her seat. Then he remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss Brown?"

"Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown?"

"Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown answered quite gently.—Christian Register.

ian Register. A Helpful Girl.

"Won't you do something to help a poor family who are hungry?"

"Most assuredly. I'll make some

fruit salad or some macaroons, while ever you say, I'm good on both."
Louisville Courier-Journal. Patience-

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Patrice- 1 suppose, the

Michigan Folks

who have never used the famous pure food-

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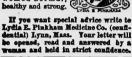
The experience of Motherbood is a trylag one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one
woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman
nowadays has medical treatment at such
times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the
trial of strength, and when it is over
bury system has received a shock from
which it is hard to recover. Following
right upon this comes the nervous strin
of caring for the child, and a distinct
change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than

change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beanty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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Miss Julia May's Candles. was Miss Julia May's birthday. and in honor of the occasion a cake had been baked to be decorated with candles, one candle for each anniversary. Dinner was being delayed and Miss Julia May called to Aunt Piney:
"What is holding dinner, Aunt Piney!"

Piney?"
Aunt Piney's answer called for no

Turther explanation:
"Lawdy, honey, is you forgit how
many of these candles dey is to light?" -Nashville Banner.

A Fellow Feeling.

"All sorts and conditions of men have excellent explanations for their position in life," said the senator. "A tramp, however, came under my observation who had no illusions about the cause of, his own condition. A fine-looking and fashionably dressed woman had just alighted from her limousine at the hotel entrance and was suddenly approached by this shabwas suddenly approached by this shab was suddenly approached by this shab-bily dressed man, who requested a dime. 'No, I have no money to spare for you,' she said. 'I do not see why an able-bodied man like you should so about begging.' 'I s'pose, ma'am,' replied the lasy tramp. 'It's fer about the same reason that a healthy woman like you boards at a hotel instead of keepin' house.' "—Harper's Magasine.

NO IDEA
What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.
"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse

steadily

steadily.

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very alowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe sain.

pain.
"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. It tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off

and attribute the relief to leaving of coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandoned coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum vary weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Elch.

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SEE INDIANS A **VANISHING RACE**

Salient Facts Set Forth in Spe-Government.

SHOW LOW RATE OF GROWTH

ncrease Among Mixed Bloods Much Greater Than Among Full Bloods-60 Per Cent Now Found in Five States.

Washington.—A much lower rate of growth for the Indian population than for the white; an increasing admixture of white blood; decreasing vitality of full-blood Indians, indicating a tendency to disappear altogether; increasing attendance at school and decreasing illiteracy; an increase in the Percentage of the self-supporting; a decrease in the number of reservation Indians. These are some of salient facts set forth in the special report on the Indian population of the United States and Alaska, issued by Director Samuel L. Rogers of the bureau of the census, department of commerce, and compiled under the direction of Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population. This report brings together all the principal statisticies relating to the Indian population which were collected at the last census.

agt census.
The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, in 1910, was 265, insular possessions, in 1910, was 265, 583, representing an increase of 17, 430, or seven per cent, over the number reported in-1890, when the census bureau made its birst enumeration of Indians. Thus at the last census the only Americans whose ancestry extends further back than a century or two—or three at the utmost—constituted less than three-tenths of I per cent of the entire population of country.

Sixty Per Cent in Five States.

Of the total Indian population, 74, Of the total Indian population, 74.
e825, or 28 per cent, were found in one state, Oklahoma: 160.107, or 60 per cent, in five states, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico. South Dakota, and California: and 255.463, or 96 per cent, in 22 states, five of which—Wisconsin, North Carolina, Michigan, New York and Mississippi river. In density of indian population, Oklahoma again led, with 108 indians per 100 square miles, while Arizona and South Dakota, with 26 and 26 per 100 square miles, re-

while Arizona and South Dakota, with 25 and 25 per 100 square miles, respectively, held second and third places. The proportion which indians formed of the total population washowever, greatest in Arizona, where is was 14.3 per cent. There are 280 indian tribes, comprising 52 linguistic stocks. The most important tribes numerically are the Cherokee, with 31,485 members in 1910; the Navajo, with 22,455; the Chippowa, with 23,455 members with 15,917, and the Teton Slouz, with 14,284. These five tribes were the only ones represented by more than only ones represented by more than 10,000 members each; 44 tribes had more than 1,000 members each.

Sex and Marital Condition. The ratio of males to females in the Indian population was 103.5 to 100—a somewhat lower ratio than the cor-

REGAINS HIS LOST NAME!

ward County Man Gets It After Twenty Years' Ignorance of

Liberal, Kan.—After living for twen-ty years without knowing his real name or the whereshouts of his famo-fly, Frank Horn has finally disco-lined the own same hill would the mother. He has a year the aid of the courts and had his real name, Frank Betts, restaud, to him.

male reservation Indian is frequently as assured of a livelihood at the age of fifteen as he is later in life.

The practice of polygamy still exists, though to a comparatively slight extent, among American Indians. According to the enumeration of 1910 there were 494 Indian males living in polygamy, and in 37 cases more than two wives were reported. Of these polygamous males, 327 were Navajos.

Preportion of Mixed Bloods.

Of the total Indian population of the United States in 1910, 1850,633, or 565. per cent, were reported as full bloods, and 93,423, or 352. per cent, as mixed bloods. For the remainder no information on this point was given, but it is probable that the majority were of mixed blood. Of the mixed bloods, 88,030, or over 94 per cent, represented a mixture of white and Indian blood. The largest proportion of full bloods was found in New Mexico, where it was 99 per cent of the total population. Other states in which the proportion were high were Utab, with 95.1 per cent; Arizona, with 94.2 per cent; Colorado, with 93.4 per cent; and Mississippi, with 91.6 per cent; and Mississippi, with 91.6 per cent; The lowest percentage of full bloods in any state having an Indian population of at least 1,000 was found in North Carolina, 191.

Fecundity and Vitality.

An interesting and significant fact brought out by the statistics is that children born of mixed marriages are more numerous and more likely to survive than are those born of marriages between full-blood, 10d fans. For all classes of marriages for white data on fecundity and vitality were tabulated the proportion resulting in no children was 8.6 per cent; for marriage between full bloods, 10.7 per cent; and for mixed marriages for white dots in a feature proportion of white blood in any class of mixed marriages the amaller the percentage of white blood in any class of mixed marriages the amaller the percentage of the town white for marriages between full bloods in the figures show that the greater proportion of sterility.

Another tabulation shows that the average number of children born of mixed marriages of ten to twenty years' duration was 5.1, while for marriages between full bloods the corresponding average was only 4.5.

With reference to vitality of onspring, the statistics show that for all classes of marriages the proportion which the number of surviving children formed of the toal number born was 74.7 per cent; for marriages between full bloods, 63.7 per cent. The greater the amount of white blood represented in any class of marriages the greater the amount of white blood represented in any class of marriages the greater the proportion of surviving children.

The section of the report relating to fecundity and vitality concludes with this significant statement: The results of the studies on sterility, on fecundity, and on vitality all point toward one conclusion, and that is that the increase of the mixed-blood indians is much greater than that of the full-blood indians, and that undergo a/decided change the full bloods are destined to form a decreasing proportion of the total indian population and fultimately to disappear altogether.

School Attendancs.

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a schools, with an enrollment of 25,071; in 1910, 389 schools, with an enrollment of 31,330. These figures, which were taken from the reports of the office of Indian affairs, do not, however, cover the attendance of Incorrection of the serios of the serios of the serios of the office of Indian affairs, do not, however, cover the attendance of Incorrection of the serios of

a somewhat lower ratio than the corresponding one for the whites, 106.6 to 100.

Of the 80,383 male Indians fifteen years of age and over in the United States in 1910, 57.4 per cent were married and 7.4 per cent were married and 7.4 per cent were married and 7.5 per cent were widowed or divorced.

As compared with whites and negroes in the United States, Indians marry somewhat earlier in life, This tendency toward early mariage is due, in part at least, to the fact that the passed the negro, and that those be

tween fifteen and nineteen outranked both the other races. This latter fact is the result in part of the more or

is the result in part of the more or less compulsory attendance upon many reservations of the youth up to eighteen years of age."

Illiteracy and inability to speak English.

The percentage of illiteracy (inability to write in any language) among Indians ten years of age and over decreased from 56.2 in 1900 to 45.3 in 1910. The correspanding percentages for other elements of the population in the latter year were: Native whites. 3; foreign-born writes, 12.7; Japanese, 9.2; Chinese, 18.8; negroes, 30.4. The statistics show illiteracy to be somewhat less frequent among male than female Indians, the percentages

somewhat less frequent among male than female Indians, the percentages for the two sexes in 1910 being 41.5 and 49.2, respectively.

When a comparison is made of the proportions for the 22 states each of which had an Indian population of 1,000 or over in 1910, it appears that illiteracy among this race is greatest in Utah and least in Kansas, the percentages for these two states being 83 and 18.7, respectively. The proportions of illiterates are also large in New Mexico, Mississippi, Arizona, and Newade—51.7, 79, 72.9, and 71.7, respectively.

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When the various linguistic stocks, or tribal groups, are compared with respect to Illiteracy, the highest percentage, 87, is found among the Zunis, who live chefity in New Mexico; while the lowest, 21.7, is shown by the Iroquolan stock. which comprises the Cherokee, Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga. St. Regis, Seneca, Tuscarora, Wyandot, and other tribes, living chiefly in Kansas, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

Of the indians ten years of age and over in the United States, the percentage who were unable to speak English fell from 42.3 in 1900 to 21.3 in 1910. Among the linguistic stocks.

in 1910. Among the linguistic stocks the highest percentage unable to speak English, 81.6, was reported for the Zunis of New Mexico, and the lowest, 2 per cent, for the Maidus of California.

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Occupations.

In 1910 there were in the United States 73,916 Indians ten years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations, this number constituting 27.8 per cent of the total Indian population and 39.2 per cent of the Indian population ten years of age and over. Among males, the gainful workers numbered 59,206, or 61.3 per cent of all males ten years of age and over; and among females, 14,710, or 16 per cent of all females ten years of age and over, were gainfully employed.

All these percentages show increases as compared with 1990.

The largest proportion of gainfully employed males ten years of age and over, 90.1 per cent, was shown by the Croatans of North Carolina. For the Imales, however, the highest percentage among the larger tribes was 61.9 for the Navajos, who are found principally in Arizona and New Mexico.

The occupations in which Indians are engaged are diversified in character, ranging all the way from unskilled labor to some of the highest porpletary, official, professional, and skilled pursuits. Among the Indian population are found manufacturers, bankers, United States officials, me-bankers, United States officials, me-

skilled pursuits. Among the indicativers population are found manufacturers bankers. United States officials, mechanical engineers, locomotive engineers. chanical engineers, locomotive engineers, telegraph operators, actors, artists, clergymen, college professors, physicians, surgeons, and lawyers. The great mass of the Indian workers in the United States, however, are engaged in a comparatively small number of occupations. In fact, 854 per cent of the total number of gainfully employed indians were found in account.

gaged in a comparatively small number of occupations. In fact, 8.5.4 per cent of the total number of gainfully employed indians were found in seven occupation groups: Agricultural laborers, 35.5 per cent; farmers and atock raisers, 29.2 per cent; lumbermen, raftsmen and woodchoppers, 2.4 per cent; laborers in manufacturing and transportation, 6.3 per cent; launderers and laundresses, 1.9 per cent; and servants and waiters, 2.5 per cent.

The apportionment of congressional representation under the constitution is made proportional to the population of each state, "excluding Indians not taxed." The census bureau, therefore, makes a classification of indians on this basis. The term "indians not taxed" denotes indians not taxed denotes indians not taxed denotes indians not taxed on the said of specific treaties or laws controlling their relations to the national government. The great majority of them are on Indian reservations.

The number of Indians not taxed has been decreasing from decade to decade. In 1890 it was 180,447, or 76.3 per cent of the total indian population; in 1890 it was 124,518, or 54.6 per cent by the total; and by 1910 it had dropped to 71,872, or only 27.1 per cent of the total. The decrease, between 1890 and 1910, however, is accounted for almost entirely by the fact that the total for 1900 included 57,320 indians not taxed in Indian Territory (now a part of Oklahoma), whereas in 1910 all the Indians in Oklahoma were reported as taxed.

Washington.—According to the stimate of the department of agriculture, 67,934 sheep were killed during 1913. Of this number 15,561 were killed in Ohto and 12,749 in Indiana.

Frank Betts was born in 1890 in IIIInots. His father died shortly after
his birth and his mother, who was left
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Ostriches Cheaper These Days.

It helps one to realize the South Attican slump in ostriches, as shown by the sale of a full-grown bird for three pence at Grahamatown, when one recalls former prices. In the early days of ostrich farming a chick newly out of the egg would sometimes fetch £10, and £500 has been paid for a good pair of grown birds. But those were the days when one plucking of a single bird would bring in £25, and of late years prices But those were the days when one plucking of a single bird would bring in £25, and of late years prices have not ruled so high—you could get quite a good pair of ostriches for £12. Ostrich farming dages from about 1807, and brought many a pioneer a fortune when it first began.—London Chronicle.

Refutes Osier's Theory.
A blind woman, eighty-one years old and partially deaf, refuted Doctor Osler's theory by recently completing a life of Nathan Hale which is declared to be of unusual interest and authority. The woman, Mrs. Jean Christie Root of Glen Ridge, N. J., has learned to use a typewriter with great facility and makes light of her infirmities.

"Has Brown a comfortable income?"
"Large, but not comfortable. His
wife knows just how much it is."—

Yet a millionaire can say more in ten words than a penniless man can say in ten thousand.

Match Wind Shield.

A new pocket holder for safety match boxes has a slide to form a wind shield when a match is lighted.

HAD TO HAVE TIME TO EAT

A tail, gaunt young man entered the office of the Globe Museum and Family theater and asked for the manager.

"What can I do for you?" inquired a podgy man in a check suit.

"I want an engagement as a freak."

"Who are you?"

"I am Enoch, the Egg King."

"What is your speciality?"

"Peat three dozen hen eggs, two dozen doz

"I understand that."

"We give four shows a day."
"I understand that."
"And do you think you can do it?"
"I know I can."
"On Saturdays we often give as many as six shows."
"All right."
"And on some holidays we give a performance every hour."
The young man hesitated.
"In the case," he finally said, "I must have one thing understood before I sign a contract."
"What that?" asked the manager. "No matter how rushing business is at the museum," the egg king replied, "you must give me time enough to eat my regular meals at the hotel."—Pearson's Weekly.

RICHES LIE IN OURSELVES

What the Man Is, Not What He Has, Makes Him Wealthy or Poor.

In my own life, as I wander farther In my own life, as I wander farther and farther along the wagabond trail in search of truth and beauty, I find it easier and easier to find contentment without the riches of the world. Leave me imagination, and I shall still be rich: but give me all the wealth of the world and take from me imagination and you will plunge me deep into a bottomeles hell of indescribable misery.

Served Him Right.

If there was one thing more than another that he prided himself on, it was the fit of his clothes.

"I can never get a dress coat really to fit," he said to his partner, as he glanced down at a perfectly made garment, with a hope, of course, that she would at once disclaim the insinuation. "Look at this thing."

"Well, it is atrocious," she said coolly. "But why not save your money and buy one? It is so much cheaper in the long run than hiring."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Why, Certainly. Patience—So ance, is she? Patrice—Yes. "Where?"

"Why, on her feet, of course."

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One of London's Oldest Women.
Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Old Brompton, Chatham, recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday. She is a widow and is the granddaughter of a centenarian who died at the age of one hundred and three. As a member of the Wesleyan Methodist community, she was the first Bible woman to visit the homes of the royal marines as long ago as 1832.—London Times.

Eight-Hour Law in Alaska.

Alaska recently adopted an eight-hour law for placer miners and pen-sioned her aged and indigent prospec-

The Qusy Woman.
"Is she a woman of affairs?"
"Yes; everybody's. She's the neighmorhood gossip."—Judge.



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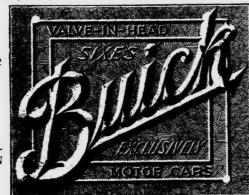
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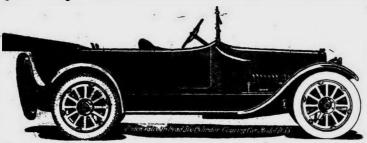
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NEWBURG

There was a good attendance at church Sunday. Rev. Dutton paid a fine tribute to the memory of Rev. fine tribute to the memory of Rev. Howard Goldie, and also read the beauitiful lines he bad penned a short time before his death, which showed the beautiful faith and courage he carried with him even unto the valley of death. Fred Gumore and family of Detroit, and Merritt Lemm of Manchester, attended Newburg church Sunday.

Miss Ethel Neelands of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end at the Ryder home-

spent the week-end at the Ryder home tead and also attended the Gleaner

Miss Dorothy Joy, accompanied by her friend, Beulah Ryder, returned Sunday to her home near New Hudson. ber Iriend, Beulah Ryder, returned Sunday to ber home near New Hudson. Miss Beulah will spend the week there. A most delightful day was spent at the pleasant home of the Holsington family Toweday, by members of the G. A. R. and W. H. C. and other invited guests from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth. The dining room was beautifully decorated with the national colors and the flags of all nations. About 68 partook of a fine dinner, after which there was a splendid program, arranged by Miss Hattie: Words of welcome were given by the hostess, Mrs. Hoisington. Martial music by Messrs. Wood, and Craft, two old was the fact of welcome were given by the hostess, Mrs. Hoisington. Martial music by Messrs. Wood, and Craft, two old was the fact of welcome were given by the hostess, Mrs. B. Rathburn. Mrs. Cullen of Wayns, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubik. Misses Edua Holmes and Miss Ruth erans, made the old boys keep time with their feet. Mr. Showers gave sewith their tect. Mr. Showers gave se-lections on his phonograph, which are always guod. The readings by Rev. Dutton and others were well received, as was also the paper by Miss Hastie which brought in the names of all old seldiers present and mentioned some incident of their soldier life, much to the amusement of everyone. The to the amusement of everyone. The recitation in Irish dialect by Mrs. I.

There was a good attendance at the Gleaner picnic last Saturday, considering the rainy day. R. L. Holloway, one of the Gleaner officers from headquarters in Detroit, gave an interesting talk on what the Gleaner organization is doing for the farmers. I. N. Moore of Plymouth, gave a talk and he is a man head, is well nosted on all things it well nosted on all things it. that is well present on an earning.

Ithat should be of interest to the farmers. The program in charge of Mrs. I. N. Elizabeth, of New Hudson, have been Moore was line. Her rendition of "The spending the week at Mrs. C. F. Patess Washing Disines" caused a Smith's. Mr. Murray spent Sunday

all Miss Hamilt of home Sunday

and the loss of a mother come as a 4-double sorrow to the family, who have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Frank Minkley of Lansing, is visiting bis cousin. Mrs. Frank McRaphera and formulations of the cousin Mrs. D. F. Murray and Elizabeth and Mrs. Chas. Valentine's in Plymouth.

Frank Minkley of Lansing, is visiting his cousio, Mrs. Emma McEachran, and calling upon other friends. Mr. Minkley was a former resident of this palce, nd is well known among the older resi-

Mrs. Fred Casterline and daughters were in Plymouth, Saturday.

Week, the result of a shot wound or from lying upon something sharp, which penetrated the abdomen. However, this occurrence should be a warning to persons who are in the habit of hunting upon other people's premises.

The O. H. S. club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wrm. Cort Saturday afternoon. Two members of the club were absent. The afternoon was spent socially and with contests. In the nail-driving contest, Mrs. Fred Lee won the first prize and Mrs. John Baze the consolation. A light luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dell Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archur Green and daughter of Deposit A short would be a short would be a short with the former's brother, Leon to Grand Rapids Priday on an auto-moile trip to Lansing, Grand Rapids, Lake Michigan and other points. They went with the former's brother, Leon to Grand Rapids Priday, returning solution. A light luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker were guests of their son, Glean, and family, Thursday.

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Mrs. Aftico Nelson is visiting her son, and Mrs. Arthur Green and daughter of lettroit, the Misses Gertrude and Amelia Esch of Redford, and Vivian Johnson of this place, were Sunday visitofs at the home of Wm. Hobbins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee were Detroit visitors, Wednesday.

Walter and Raymond Peters of Detroit, are spending some time with their look of the Ladies' Aid society. Everybody come and have a troit, are spending some time with their look of time.

roit, are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chas. Eddy and daughter, Ruth of Rushton, called on his cousin, Charles Boves, and family, Monday.

Miss Sadie Walker is substituting on

me farmers in this vicinity who are ortunate enough to get their wheat threshed, have an unusual yield. Mrs. Otto Melow had a field of nine acres, which yielded 440 bu. Much of the wheat and rye is still in the field and the farmers are unable to not the wheat and rye is still in the field and the farmers are unable to not the son, Fred, and family. Before her rethe farmers are unable to cut the cats on account of the exceedingly wet relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and son, Beryl, sper

Weaver, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Palmer Chilbon visited her laughter, Mrs. Ed. Halstead, at Novi ast week.

The services at the German church will be services at the German church will be services the English the second Sunday of each Honth, and everyone is velocune at these services. Roy Shaw's these bases Row Shaw's threshing mach his neighborhood this week

PERRINSVILLE.

to the amusement of everyone. The recitation in Irish dialect by Mrs. I. Gunsolly was decidedly funny. Mrs. S. Lawrence read an article from an old southern book, after which speeches were listened to from S. Lawrence, Cassus Benton and Thos. Davey, St. It was regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Liking were not able to be present. It was not decided where the next meeting widtle be held.

There was a good attendance at the Gleaner picnic last Saturday, consider-

Mr. and Mrs. Limbright, Dorothy and Henry visited at John Butler's Sun-

things Tuesday.

Kerners. Mrs. D. F. Murray and daughter

farmers. Mrs. D. F. Mew Hudson, have been

Miss Ermah Tiffin has been spending a few days at Walled Lake, with a number of her friends who are camping

stalled. His ring is 317-F5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roulo of Redford

visited at John Butler's Sunday Misses Marian and Genevieve Butle returned with them for a short visit.

Miss Grace Innis, who had been visiting her aunt in Cleveland, returned

ome Monday evening.
Mrs. Blanche Orr Campbell and chilg for the dren have been staying at Chas. Tiffin's

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Fred Casterline and daughter

reather, and there is still some hay to nake.

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Grange Notes

The Gleaners will give a dance this (Friday) evening in William Beyer's woods. Schaffer's band will furnish the music.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ed. Holmes, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17th.

Mrs. Darby spent Monday in Detroit, afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theuer of Wallaceville, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Kubik.
Miss Ruth Gillow, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Holmes, returned to her home in Detroit, Monday.
W. J. Beyer was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

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TWENTY EVENTS ON THE STATE FAIR RACE PROGRAM.

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Three auto loads from Detroit spent Sunday with Jim Couzens and wife.
Quite a number from here strended to go the Gleaner picnic at Newburg Saturday and Sunday in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rathburn.

Mrs. H. E. Meldrum spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rathburn.

Mrs. Cullen of Wayns, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubik.
Misses Edna Holmes and Miss Ruth Gillow spent Saturday with Mrs. Ethellow Mrs. Brank Bubik.

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