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SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, June 11th:

10 a.m.--Children's Day exercises.

7:30 p. m.-Baccalaureate Services in the Hall. Rev. Joseph Dutton preaches the sermon.

WELCOME

Children's Day Exercises 🗸 Presbyterian Sunday-School

In the village hall Sunday morning t 10 o'clock the Presbyterian Sunday-chool will give the following Children's lay program:

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The Tri-County Field Meet at Wayne

The 14th annual tri-county field meet at Wayne last Saturday drew quite a delegation from this village, who were meter-sted in the various events which were participated in by the local track team of the Plymouth High School. Chelsea succeeded in carrying off the trophy which Plymouth has held for several years past. We give below the summary of the various events:

100 yd. dush—Rowe, C. first; Stoneburner, P. second; Eckles, P. third; Kalmbach, C. fourth. Time, 10 4-5 accords.

Hammer throw—Rowe, C. first;

Kalmbach, C, fourth. Time, 10 4-5 accounds.

Hammer throw-Rowe, C, first; Cozadd, W, second; Webb, C, third; Mack, P, fourth. Distance, 113 ft. High jump-Rowe, C, first; Stone-burner, P, second; Bell, P, third; Palmer, C, fourth. Height, 5 ft., 3 in. Half mile run-Mack, P, first; Bills, W, second; Chaffee, W, third; Bird, W, fourth. Time, 2 min. 20 2-5 sec. 220 yd. dash-Rowe, C, first; Stone-burner, P, second; Eckles, P, third; Kalmbach, C, fourth. Time, 24 4-5 sec. Shot put—Freeman, C, first; Wagner, C, second; Webb, C, third; Shattuck, P, fourth. Distance, 38 ft. 220 yd. hurdles—Stoneburner, P, first; Rowe, C, second; Glover, W, third; Eckles, P, fourth. Time, 29 1-5 sec.

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Discus throw-Rowe, C, first; Adams,
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t, fourth. Distance, 93 ft.
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uth second, Wayne third. Time 1 nin. 44 sec. Broad impp—Rowe, C, first; Eckles, P, second; Adams, W, third. Bell, P, and Wagner, C, tied for fourth place. Distance, 20 ft., 7 in. 440 yd. dash—Stoneburner, P, first; Mack, P, second; Glover, W, third; Cross, W, fourth. Time, 59 seconds. Pole vault—Rowe, C, first; Bell, P, second; Hamill, P, third; Wagner, C, fourth. Height, 9 ft, 7 in. Mile run—Mack, P, first; Chaffes, W, second; Kempa, P, third; Bills, W, fourth. Time, 5 min. 21 sec. Totals—Chelsea 62 s, Plymouth 53 s, Wayne 22.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Potts the past week were Mrs. Betsey Potts and Mrs. John Gamble of Miltord, mother and sister of the former; Mr. and Mrs. Crn Henwick and daughter, Mrs. Spencer of New Hudbons and Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Beurns and children of South Lyon.

Methodist Tabernacle CHILDREN'S DAY

and Baptism Service for Child-ren at 10 o'clock, Sunday morning, June 11, at

OPERA HOUSE

SERMON SUBJECT: "The Forks of the Road," by Rev loseph Dutton.

Commencement Week in Plymouth High School

Cummencement begins Sunday, June 11 al 7 p. m. with the Baccalaureate exercises at the opera house. The various churches until in the services, Thirsday night at 8 o'clock come the graduating exercises. This year the Class Night play was given up by the class after the fire, in the interests of the regular school work, but one or two features of the play will be presented at 'Domnencement, this varying the usual program. The soloist who has been engaged will be remembered by those who attended the Epworth League banquet last fall. Tickets 25 cents, no extra charge for reserved scats. Friends of the graduates are requested to send all gifts to the homes rather thanhot he opera house. This is in accordance with the action taken by this class when they were Juniors when they and their mothers inaugurated the movement, for a simpler Commencement. In accordance with this action, to, the usual banquet given by the Juniors to the graduating class is omitted this year and a day at Walled Lake during Commencement week takes its place.

The Alumni Play
The following is the cast of charactors for the Alumni play, "The Prirate Secretary:"
Mr. Marsland, M. F. H. Clyde Bentley
Harry Marsland, his nephew,
George Burr
Mr. Cattermole, his nephew,
Harvey Springer
Rev. Robt. Spalding, Milton Wiseley
Mr. Sydney Gibson, tailor of
Bond street. Ralph Brown
John, a servant. Harold Paggett
Knot, a writ server.
Glenn Wiseley
Gardier,
Garder,
Garder,
Marsland, daughter to Mr.
Marsland, campther to Mr.
Marsland, Eleanor Kensler
Eva Webster, her friend and com-

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Eva Webster, her friend and companion Louise Wilcox
Mrs. Steak, Douglas' landlady,
Nellie Rooke

Miss Ashford, Edith and Eva's governess Ada Safford Ticketa for this entertainment are

Burglars Were Busy

Several small burglaries were committed in the vicinity of Plymouth last Sonday night. The homes of A. M. Eckles Harmon Ash and Mrs. Waite Whipple were entered. At each place they gained entrance through the rear of the house. Mr. Eckles was the heaviest loser, as after having a lunch they took his purse containing between thirty-five and forty dollars. At Mr. Ash's-they took only a few small articles and at Mrs. Whipple's they obtained only about fifty cents in money, although they thoroughly ransacked the lower part of her house. The thoives entered the Whipple home about eleven o'clock. Mrs. Whipple, who was alone at the time, had retired to her room upstairs and was too frighten ed to give an alarm.

Village Council Held a Busy Session

the usual banquet given by the Juniors to the graduating class is omitted this year and a day at Walled Lake during Commencement week takes lits place.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the Alumi present a play "The Private Secretary," for the benefit of the new school, and following the play there will be a reception to the graduates. The play the leass are given compilered which the class are given compilered the class are given compilered to the same fund.

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The following are the programs for the several commencement week events.

Baccalaureate

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Benediction Rev. A. L. Boll
Accompanist W. Lloyd Kemp

The Sons of Veterans will have a meeting for the election of officers, Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 p. m., at the village hall, council room. Any more eligibles wishing to join on the charter are requested to be present at this meeting.

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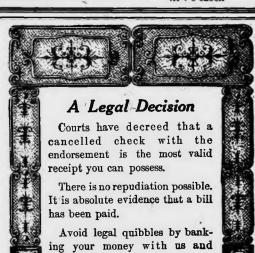
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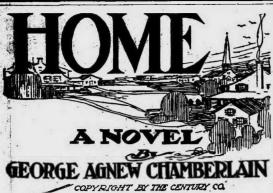
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eyes gleamed with amuse lan's eyes gleamed with amuse that the rippling words. Alls was tainly well. Then suddenly she coised in a chair. "Three years!" she ped.. Her hands went up to hold head and she began to cry in a y Alan had never heard a woman before. The gaspling sobs racked nerves. He felt as though the sobs to tearing their way up from his no breast. He gripped the arms of chair in which he sat. His body phoned to his brain that he was no to faint and at such astounding to Tener the way woke up and k charge. "Alls!" the word snapped

Alix choked, swallowed and looked m, outraged and unbelieving.

eyes were blazing. "You listen" he commanded, "listen to every to me." he commanded, "listen to every word I say. You've gone through a lot in three years, but just fasten your mind on to this: so has Gerry. That mote is coloriess because Gerry made at coloriess. It doesn't tell anything, because Gerry isn't a coward and because there are things he must tell you face to face to get your answer-clear in his own mind. I'm making you curious with every word. All right, be curious. But you can be sure of one thing; if Gerry had wanted me to bell you his story he'd have asked me to, but he didn't. He didn't even sak me not to. He was standing in deep waters, but he had his head and aboulders out. He wasn't asking for my or anybody else's hand to help him up the bank. He didn't ask me mot to meddle because he knew I was man enough to see where he stood without words. He trusted me." Alan's voice trailed off weakly. He closed his eyes.

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omething. Is be well? Is he—"
Alan held up his hand. "Just one hing and then I'm going to sleep. I ever thought the old Rock would ever

Allx watched him doze off. She felt strangely comforted by the crumb he had tossed her. She went back in her mind to a dinner of long ago, when she had defended Gerry's placid weight against Alan. She sat on for half an hour, busy with varying thoughts. She looked curiously around Alan'a sitting room. How strange that she should be here and yet how natural. How safe she felt. She wondered if it was all because of the defenses the had raised up in herself or whether any woman would feel safe wifin the new and weakened Alan. She saftpped out without waking him and sent a cable to Pernambuco. By night she had an answer. Gerry had not yet salled!

mand and dashed into the house. Mands and dashed into the house. The searcise. Her mind was busy with wondering. The judge called regularity. He had put off going to Red Elli. He wanted Alix to feel that a tries was at hand and, besides, he and alan on his hands. Alan was werrying him in a new way. Something had gone out of him. Something

"What's this'

ter." he announced.
"Isn't he better every day?" asked
Alix.
"Not like this," said the judge. "You
know Fleureur? Of course you don't.
You wouldn't. Can't imagine how he
ever got into the club, but he did. Well,
it's a long time since Mr. Fleureur has
been asked to cut in at bridge at the
club or anywhere else. Yesterday he
came in and saw Alan for the first
time since his return. "Hallo, Wayne,"
he said, 'back again and doing the
heavy swell as ever, only not quite so he said. 'back again and doing the heavy swell as ever, only not quite so heavy leaded the clothes now, eb? Alan is getting touchy over being a week-ling. That's a good sign, too, by the way. He looked sideways out of his sleepy eyes at Fleureur and you bet everybody listened." The judge paused at thus forgetting himself: then he went on: "Alan said, 'Do clothes matter such a lot? Somehow it seems to me it doesn't make any difference how much a man waxes his mustache as long as he doesn't wax his finger nails."

Alix' face lit up. "Ob, that is Alan."

what was the matter with itself, but it knows now. It was missing Alan after be had come back."

Alan had written to Mrs. J. Y. that he was planning to motor from town to Red Hill. Chem, as Mrs. J. Y.'n deputy, had answered his letter, promising him a warm and long welcome at Maple House. She gave him a warpabill. "it's the simplest way-bill in the world," she wrote, "out of town and along the sound till you come to the river, then up the valley till the bald along the sound till you come to the river, then up the valley till the bald to pot East mountain signals you from the rethe old church will lead you home."

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The old church will lead you bome. "Is alian repeated to himself as he let his relaxed body lounge across the torses and trusted to cushlons and springs to take up the bumps. His boughts raced ahead of him to Red Hill. In memory he plodded over dusty roads and through mossy lanes, as warm, fished and loafed, wept and laughed. He was going back to the cardie of all his emotions. "

The wind and the motion of the car made him sleeps. He dozed. He awoke to see East mountain looming in the distance. Steadily the car drew into the bare top of the mountain he made out the old church, a white he made and called directions to the driver. From the bare top of the mountain he made out the old church, a white he made and called directions to the driver. From the bare top of the mountain he made out the old church, a white he was filled with a strange exite the course they were to follow. He was filled with a strange exite he had thrown away hill. He stood up and traced the course they

if you are in town."

A frightened gleam showed in Alix' eyes. It passed and a flame of color came into ker pale cheeks. "Yes." she said, "I am at home. Tell him I will see him at any time today."

childhood's recollection. Alan drew a long, full breath and then the car ran out on to the top of Red Hill, swerved to the right and turned in under the low-hanging limbs of the maples. It was early afternoon. The old homestead was very still. As the car drew up at the curb a girl rose from a deep chair on the veranda and stepped forward. Alan caught his breath and stared. He felt himself a little boy. Nauce, a mere rosebud of a girl, stood before him and smiled at his bewildered face. "You're Uncle Alan, aren't you?" The soft voice sustained lillusion, but the words brought him to himself—made him feel suddenly older by a generation. Then he smiled back at her and chaffed. "You have been busy since I saw you last. Have I the honor of presenting myself to hiss Sterlings"

"The same." replied—the girl, laughing, "and your niece."

"Come. That's enough. Don't rub it in. Besides, you're only niece by courtesy. By the family tree we're cousins."

"All right. I'll be a cousin to you." "Really in town on a not summer's day?
Which is it? Frocks or the dentist?"
Alix rose and held out her hand. A faint smile came to her face, lingered a moment and passed. "I am glad you have come." she said, and then paused. Her eyes wavered. Was she glad he had come?
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"All right. I'll be a cousin to you if you like it better," remarked Nanc, Junior, demurely.

Alan had sprung out. He caught her hands and kissed her. Her fresh mouth brushed his cheek.

"Yes, I like it better," he said. "It's some fun kissing a cousin."

Nance, Junior, anatched away her hands and dashed into the house. "Mother, Clem, he's here. Unc—Cousin Alan's come."

From upstairs came a sullen but feeble roar, as though a bull had beliowed and only echo had come forth. From a hammock usder the trees J. Y. tumbled his stiffening limbs and with a quick shake of his broad shoulders strode across the lawn. There was a patter of women's feet. Clem burst out of the bouse, caught both of Alan's hands and shook them. Her lips opened but she said nothing. Her eyes and her heart were full of welcome. It is not the mount to the same thing. He wrote but he has not come."

It was not do you mean by that?" he asked gravely.

Alix' eyes came back to his face. "I'—I don't know," she asme thang." A dull color burned in his cheeks. "Alix," he said, and sickes. "Alix," he said, and stokes. "Alix," he said, "has—has and stoke and leaned forwand. A dull color burned in his cheeks. "Alix," he said, "has—has and stokes. "Alix," he said, "has—has and stoke them. Gerry is alive. He has written. He says he la coming hack—some time."

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when Alix could talk be knew that his instinct was true. "Oh," she said. "what a little beast I am! Unfair to you, unfair to myself."

She disengaged herself and sat down. With a tiny square of cambric she dabbed at her eyes.

"Here: "shid Collingsford, and held out a big, frest handkerchief.

Allx took ht and used it solemnly. Then its bulk hruck a sudden note of homore. The laughed and Collingsford show the handkerchief she pressed Collingsford's hand. "I have been a little beast."

"Ne," said Collingsford gravely, "you have been unspeakably lovable."

"It would have been a little beast."

"Ne," said Collingsford gravely, "you have been unspeakably lovable."

"It would have been that if I loved you. But I don't. That's why I've been a beast. To make you think—" Collingsford interrupted by. "You have been under think nothing. Somehow I knew. I kniew it was just loneliness running over from a full heat."

Allx nodded. "How wonderful of you to understand," she said. "Lone. ly. Yes. I've been ferribly lonely. Never before so lonely."

"You shad not be lonely any more," said Collingsford, "Every day I'll come and talk to you, take you outanything. I'm yours."

Allx shock her head from side to side. Her yes refused him.

"Allx." kried Collingsford, hurt, "don't you want me even for a friend?"

"Don't mistake what I'm going to say, will ydu?" said Allx.

Collingsford shook his head.

"Gerry is coming back," went on Alk, "but-1 don't know what he is bringing back. Perhaps it is something he can't share with me; perhaps it is something I don't know! And while I don't know! Will not have you even for a friend." Allx dushed and fixed her eyes on Collingsford's eyes were glowing. "Yes." be said, "I think I do. You mean that perhaps—later on—you will send for me."

"Perhaps—only perhaps." whispered Allx.

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wandered notselessly about from room to room. Clem sat in the great window and dreamed and listened for Alau's bell. She would not go to the lake. The children were solemnly grave and then giggling by fits and

grave and then giggling by fits and starts.

The Ettons had come back from abroad. From Elm House Cousin Frances Elton. commonly known as Tom. abort for tomboy, came racing across the lawn waving towel and bathing jothes and in a high treble giving a creditable initation of an Indian warwhoop. At Tom's cry the children stampeded on to the veranda with abbant cries of, "Sshah!" Mrs. J. Y. loked at Nance and Nance smiled sesignedly. They put away their work, ordered the wagonette and the colts—colts no longer, alas, save in name—and departed with a wagon load of suppressed youth. From Long

INVENTOR OF CHEWING GUM

"No," said Alix, "not what you mean. Gerry is alive. He has written. He says he is coming back—some time."

Collingeford sprang to his feet, his eyes fashing.
"Some time!" Did he really write that? Some time?"

There was a petulant look about Alix mouth that belonged to an Alix of long ago. She tried to shake it a simple to the bear was a petulant of the same thing. He wrote but he has not come."

Collingeford paced up and down the little veranda, his arms crossed and none hand pulling nervonsly at his more hand pulling nervonsly at his man tacks. He came to a stop before alix and stood looking down at bert, is yes eager but questioning. "Well?" he said.

Alix made a little gesture of despair with her two hands. "I—I don't know." she repeated. Then, quit quietly, abe began to cry.

Collingeford caught her hands and drew her to her feet. He put his arms around her. She kind he head saint is aboutier and soboled. Collingeford' heart was heating furiously. If it is a substitute for rubber. Whan he was to find it may be substitute for rubber. Whan he was to find it may be repeated. Then, quit quietly, abe began to cry.

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He hasn't had a thing to eat since seven o'clock this, morning."

Alan's bell tinkled. Clem started to har feet and then ast down again. "You'd better go." But when J. Y. strode off she followed.

"Why is the bouse so quiet? Is it so account of the captain?" asked Alan.

"Bless you, no. The captain sleeps for a week at a time. The children have gone over to the lake."

"I just wanted to tell you that I like their noises—they're new. There's nothing really the matter with me except that I've got to take things is torn, and lying still and aweating comes first. After that, perhaps tomorrow, I'm going to eat. The penultimate act on my list is a cigarette and the ultimate is to get up in the old belify and yell." He turned over and sank his head into the pillows.

"All right, my boy," said J. Y., smilling. "There's only Clem hand myself here and we'll go and try to make noises like the children." He came out of the door in time to eatch sight of Clem's skirt as it whisked around the corner of the hall. He followed and found ber already seated at the plano. Her fingers wapdered over the keys and then her soft, tull weice broke out in one old song after another. She was happy because shepfelt that slight, she was with Alan.

Alan stirred in his bed and listened. He determined that tomorrow he must be well. Robbed of this afternoos. he was being robbed of that of tife. He turned the feer and then, as the felt how near Clem's voice brought her to thin, he blessed it.

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boy, you have been far, far away,"
"Far away," replied Alan drowsily,
"but I have come back."
The bracing air of Red Hill and a

rocking chair and talked and read and talked.

Talking or reading. Clem was a source of unvarying delight to Alan. Was it possible that one could live twenty years in an old world, rub elbows with life for twenty years, and remain so fresh, so untainted? His own life rose up before him and mocked at him. Was it possible that one could live thirty years in this same world and be so old? He shrugged a shoulder petulantly. He would not think—he refused to think while he was so week.

When Clem talked, it was like a shild dreaming aloud; when she was slient one felt the presence of womanhood, wise with the unconscious accumulations of generations and unabashed. When Clem talked Alan was at ease, but when she was silent he was moved—troubled. A scarred manmay play with a child and he harm to either. He can detach himself from his past as from the child and at a safe moral distance turn to watch its unconscious gambols. But with a woman it a different Womanhood is

discretions and Don Juan affairs, do you believe that Alan will have the tomerity to confess all of them frenkly to Clem and sek her to marry him? Would a good woman accept such a man?

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Some men learn by doing and some learn by being done.

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The men enjoy the sport of entering the frogs with bits of mest tied to the end of a string. The sport, besides providing a welcome addition to the cuisine, helps to reduce the strength of the froggy chorus, whose carolin make night hideows.—London Globs.

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"Yes, I notice even the mercury has been going up."

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This Way to the Top.

Believers in democracy may find encouragement in the fact, as recently announced, that every one of the twelve directors of one of the most successful dry goods companies in New York city started as a cash boy, office boy or driver, and worked his way up by sheer merit.



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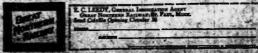
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HELP FOR WORKING WOMEN

me Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who ad to work, but was too weak and suf-ared too sunch to continue. How she



it to be all you claim. Now I feel as

recommend it to any wearan andering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish. "—Mrs. James Coular, bid St. Clair St., Frunkfrit, Ky. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose bope until she has given Lydia E. Pmkham's Vegstable Compound a fair trial. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native rects and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and ingreater at the female organism. All weaken are invited to write

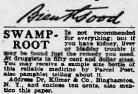
All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice, —it will be confidential.

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Wants to Develop Her Soul.

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Miss Violette Wilson, daughter of J.

Stitt Wilson, the former mayor of Berkeley, has withdrawn from the University of California. She amounced that it was her intention to develop her own soul and that she intended to get an education from real life and not one the whole significance of which lay in a college diploma. Miss Wilson registered in letters and sciences at the university last August, but after a few months decided that her studies were hampering rather than assisting her mental growth. So, despite the wishes of her parents, she left the classroom.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Driving Bicycle With a Motor. tachments for bicycles yet placed on the market has recently appeared in England. The motor, which develops slightly over one horse power, is at-tached to the luggage rack; it weighs but 16 pounds, and occupies little space.—Popular Science Monthly.

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that there is a pure food beverage made from wheat, which has a delightful flavor.

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Instant Postum

MOUNTAIN BATTERY ARRIVING AT NAMIOUIPA



Mountain battery, Company A of the Sixth infantry, coming in to headquarters extending far across the sands.

the colic in a neighboring peasant's

the colic in a neighboring peasant's cottage.

There are many records of shell wounds both to women and children who have gone on living and working in the danger zone. His numerous patients became so fond of one British doctor, who refused to take any pay, as all do, that the children called him "Papa Anglais." and when he was transferred to another post they took up a subscription and made him a present.

Wife, Aged Fourteen, Gets Divorce. Findlay, O.—Mrs. Rolland Chain, aged fourteen years, has obtained a di-vorce from her husband, who is seven-

BRITAIN HAS BIG ARMY IN FRANCE

New Battalions Have Completely Engulfed the Old Regular Force.

HOLD 100 MILES OF FRONT

By FREDERICK PALMER. British Headquarters British Headquarters, France.—A correspondent who has been absent for six months from the British front is amazed upon his return at the increase in numbers of men, guns and equipment. The numerous battallons Not one officer in ten whom one meets has had any military service before

Now one must ride a hundred miles

Now one must ride a hundred miles to pass the British front. Khaki is thick in the villages of the Somme country as well as in those of northern Belgium. The British hold the famous "Labyrinth" as well as Ypres and Loos.

In the course of the taking over of a long section of the French line, which freed French troops for service, hundreds of miles of wire had to be laid, transport organized, head-quarters moved, new corps and divisions creased and commanders appointed.

In the last few months new men have come into positions of responsibility. Men who entered the army as second lieutenants have become captains without yet being old enough to vote. Majors have become colonels and generals.

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"We do not know when the war will be over, but we do know that spring is here." say the soldiers. The second winter in the tremches is fin-

ond winter in the trenches is finished. Its chill, wet manotony is over.
Before another winter—well, what
will happen this summer? The growth
of the army and the sun drawing the
moisture out of the mud emphasized
the universal question.

Face Big German Army.

Never, so far as one can learn, have
there been so many Germans and so
many allied troops on the western
front as at this time. Next to the
Verdun region, the German concentration is heaviest in face of the British
of any socion from the North sea te
Switzerland. No German troops have
been drawn off from the British front
as re-nforcements for the attack on

One side or the other demoiishes a section of enemy treach by exploding mines or by artillery concentration. Then the infantry rashes the treach, gathers in some prisoners, does what

rench.

In the morasses of the Ypres saliest and the Loos region nothing more could be done, though a winter sitack might be possible in high country like that around Verdun.

Much ingenuity has been shown by both sides in these trench raids. But no sooner than one side worked out a new trick than the other learns how to counter it.

Recently a bundle of reports which throw interesting light on the work of peace the British army is doing in of peace the British army is doing in France was collected at headquarters. They came from army medical officers all the way from the fighting line back to the hospitals at the bases far from the sone of shell fire, and told of the service which the army doctors have been rendering to the civil population. France itself has been depleted of doctors. The young ones who did not go to the front as medical officers or to the army hospitals, went to fight. In many villages any British army doctor who happened to be stationed there took the place of the local resc.

HEROES' GROVE FOR GERMANS

a Plan to Honor Soldier Dead

Berlin.—"How shall we honor our dead?" is a question which is being widely discussed in the German press just now. The majority of German editors is averse to a repetition of the erection of innumerable "Krieger Denkmale," soldier monuments, such as were in vogue after the Pranco-Prussian war. Nor does the plan to scatter throughout the empire monuments of the kaiser and the leading generals find any approval.

The most popular proposal yet made

generals find any approval.

The most popular proposal yet made for the commemoration of those who have fallen on the battlefield is the formation of a "Hain." or grove, to be called "Heldenhain." or Heroes' Grove.

DAKOTA MAN HAS MANY ADVENTURES

Billy Thorin Caps Career by Fighting in Legion After He's "Dead."

TOOK YEAR TO GET THERE

r is Just One More Thrill to War erer—Shanghaled to Chile When He Reaches Bordeaux—Chum

By PAUL ROCKWELL

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Paris. France.—A full chronicle of the adventures on land and sea of Billy Thorin, American legionnaire, would fill volumes which for absorbing interest would rank with "Treasure Island" or any of the widely read stories of adventure and romance.

Billy was born on a wheat ranch, near Canton. S. D., and was christened Daniel William Thorin. The peaceful occupation of following the plow or operating a steam thresher did not appeal to him, however, and at the age of fourteen years be ran away from home to see the world.

The roving blood of hardy Viking ancestors coursed madly in Billy's weins, calling him to the sea. Reaching the Pacific coast, he shipped as cabin boy on a tramp sailing vessel, and from that time on Billy followed the sea with fair regularity for fifteen

years.

Marine on Chinese Gunboat.

Like all sallors, however, Billy had his apelis of being tired of ordinary seafaring. Once he enlisted as a marine on a Chinese gunboat and fought with desperate yellow pirates and optum runners.

He was a member of Price and Mosby's legion of soldiers of fortune which fought for first one Mexican pretender, then for another.

That campaign was almost Billy's

WOUNDED IN MEXICO



titioner.

These simple reports reveal the suffering and the sacrifice of the French population who have received free medical service from the allies. Surgeons go from the operating table to set the broken leg of a boy who has fallen out of a tree or to lance a felon; from the clearing station, where the white-bandaged wounded pass through, to look at the baby with Corporal Richard Tannous of the

TURNS HIDES INTO JAGS But a Barrel of Whisky on One Makes Trouble and Lid U when it is considered that fifty cattl

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Then he heard firing and stepped out of the hut. A bullet passed through his face, from cheek to cheek, and Billy started to run. Just as he reached the road a second bulled caught him through the thigh and

After Billy recovered he went to Australia. He left that country in June, 1914, on an Italian vessel bound for Liverpool. When the ship reached its destination it was learned that the great war had broken out.

Goes to Enlist, Shanghaled on Ship.
Billy at once announced his intention of going to France and joining
the foreign legion.

the foreign legion.

Jack Hodge, an Australian sailor who had shipped along with Billy, decided to join the legion with him and the Italian captain offered to carry the two men to Bordeaux on his boat. At Bordeaux the two comrades helped load the boat with a cargo for Chile, then went into a cafe with the captain, who proposed a drink to their success. One drink was followed by another, and when the two would-be legionnaires recovered their senses they were far out on the ocean en route for South America.

Somp weeks later the ship sailed

route for South America.

Somp weeks later the ship sailed into the harbor of Arica, Chile. Before going ashore Billy and his mate gave the treacherous captain a thrashing that sent him into a hospital and them into a Chilean prison for two

After coming out of fall the two comrades had to wait around Arica for several months before they could get a ship back to France. There were

for several months before they could get a ship back to France. There were many Germans in Arica, who did not relish the loudly proclaimed intention of Billy and Hodge of returning to France to join the legion.

One night Billy and Hodge had been in a saloon together. Hodge stepped out alone, and, hearing a commotion, Billy rushed out after him. He found his mate dying in the street, a knife stuck in his back.

"Dead" in Battle, Soon Recovers. The next morning Billy sailed, and in June, 1915, he reached Bordeaux, and was enrolled in the legion. He trained at Camp La Valbonne, and went to the front with a detachment of re-enforcements just before the Champagne offensive in September. A few days after the legion's charge in the Bois Sabot, on September 28, i received this news in a letter from Paul Pavelka:

Paul Pavelka:

"Early in the attack Billy Thorin
was struck in the head by a piece of
shrappel. He refused to go to the
rear, but kept on. A few minuses
later he was again hit and toppled
later he was again hit and toppled

he was stone dead."

But Billy was not dead. He came to and crawled alone to a first-aid post, and later reached a hospital in the far south of France. Billy has just gone back to the front.

Prisoner Dying of Breken Heart. rensoler Dying of Breach Heart.

Lafayette, ind.—Sam Soria, a prisoner in the county jall, who is charged with attenting and attempting to kill sames shipler, foreman of the Monomatiroad crew, is believed to be dying at a briken heart.

He became sick and fell from a bal-

FRECKLES

THIS TABBY IS REAL FISHER Maryland Cat, Wades Boldly Stream in Search of Its

Hancock, Mo., has a cat that fishes Different from felines that have been known to stand on the bank and try to grab fish with their claws, this tao-by wades boldly amidstream and

by wades boldly amidstream and awaits prey.

Yesterday the cat was fishing in the little creek that runs through Hancock near the old Eastern or Gilleece hotel property, emptying into the Potomac through a culvert under the canal at that point. The cat stood motionless for several minutes, and then pounced on a fish with both paws. The fish jumped several feet out of the water, its body shimmering in the sunlight. It was then readily caught by the cat, which waded to the shore with its dinner in its mouth. This particular tabby has obtained quite a reputation as a fisher.

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Things Are Not as They Seem.
The unpronounceable names of the Mexican and European war zones have nothing on the names of City Engineer Jeup. His mail has come addressed to every name from Mr. B. Ges Up to Mr. B. Jesus, but it remained for an Indianapolis teacher to spend a year in digging out his identity.

For months she had heard a fellow teacher speak of her brether-in-law, Mr. Yorp. During the recent viaduct trouble his opinions on the matter were quoted frequently. For months this teacher had also read of Mr. Jeup. the city engineer.

the city engineer.

Finally, when the viaduct troubles had reached their climax, she scanned had reached their climax, she scanned the papers eagerly every evening to see how much longer she would have to walk across. Engineer Jup held exactly the opinions of Mr. Yorp, Suddenly light burst on her befuddled brain. Rushing up to be feached who was now the seed of the seed of

been commiserating with him on the loss of his father)—Yes, mum, 'e were a splendid father to us and no mistake. Yer see, mum, there was lof us, and I never knowed 'im raise is 'and to one of us-'cept as it might be in self-defense.—London Punch.

No Wonder.
"I know a man who always charges cut rates for his work."
"Who is he?"
"The men who trims our trees and

Mest of the so-called fun you have in this life is downright foolishness.

finish. In a guerrilla battle with a band of revolutionists Billy and a comrade decided to investigate a small adobe hut which stood in the low brush near a road. Billy started round one side of the house, his mate round the other. When Billy came to the front of the house the headless body of his comrade lay is the dust before front of the house the headless body of his comrade lay in the dust before the half open door. Billy "saw red." He put his hand on the door to push it open, and a Mexican lurking behind it cut the hand half off with a machete Somehow or other, Billy killed the Mexican with his bare hands,

Billy pitched forward in the dust. When he recovered consciousness he

The women of the Philippine islands make some of the finest lace in the world from a strong silk fiber obtained from phaeapple leaves.



Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat cop, it is markets as and a measument of strength for business confidence to build upon exceeding the mark primising predictions.

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per sore Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per sore Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per sore

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per acre. Pree homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

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Horse has Ragtime Habit.
A horse has an ear for music. A Cleveland horse has a preference for ragtime. When he heard the notes of a popular song from a phonograph the other day in a store he fox-trotted right across the sidewalk, dragging a Wells-Fargo express wagon after him. The wagon became wedged in the door, and the animal, unmindful of the screams of women and shouts of clerks, set his ears forward and listened to the song, allowing himself to be led away by Joseph Davis, the driver, only when the phonograph had been shut off.

Sufficient for Amusement.
v poor woman," said the settle-"My poor woman," said the settle-ment worker, "what can I do to re-

'Can you sing, ma'am?"

"Why-er-a little."
"I wish you'd sing some of the new ragtime songs, ma'am. Me and my husband ain't been to a cabaret in two

mean.

Mrs. Haightwork—How can I? I get
the meals and have to wash the
dishes.

"Has be a sense of fairness?"
"Goodness, yes! He can tell them at block away." An Eye for Beauty.
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Girls Quickly Led to the Altar.

For the fifth time in two years

John Engelsberg, proprietor of a

cabaret in Panama city, has come to singers none of the four previous as-sortments have remained true to their

art, and single, for more than six.

Sensitive.

Assistant (to old lady who has handed in a badly spelled telegram)—
What's this word, please?
Old Lady—Never mind that, miss;
it's none of your business. They'll know at the other end.

Title—Is he a man of the hour? Tattle—Yep; he always keeps his eye on the clock.—Judge.

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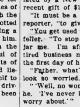
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Motion by Todd, seconded by Streng, hat the bills be allowed and warrants rawn on the proper funds to pay the sme. Motion carried.

Motion by Patherson and seconded by Motions of that the clerk be instructed to omnumer the second of the sec

Motion made by Todd and seconded by Streng that the village accept the proposition of the school board and re-move the brick and mortar from the school ground. Motion carried. Motion made by Patterson and sec-onded by Robinson that the president and ciert be authorized to sign deeds for cemetery lots now sold. Motion carried.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

There With the "Nerve." There With the "Nerve."

The Borrower (at the phonel—"I
this you. Miller? Yes, pretty we.
Say, Miller, I've got a half dozen nookof yours that you let me take with
you'd stop for them as you go by
And, say, Miller, I want you to bring
over your set of Plutarch and that
earily edition of Pepys and your
French dictionary. If I'm noo a' home
you can eave them with the maid.
Yes, that's all. Good-by.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Edison Company Make Offer For Village Lighting Plant

June 5, 1916.
To the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—
The Detroit Edison Company beg to make the following proposal in regard to the purchase of your electric light and power plant:

We will pay to the Village of Plymouth the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for the Plymouth Municipal Electric Light Plant, including engine, boilers, dynamos, switch-boards, transformers, and all other machinery in the plant, and also all pole lines, wires, lamps, transformers, house meters and any other property in or along the streets of the Village, which is part of the lighting system: and also the building occupied by the plant, and the land on which the building is located; except that this proposal does not include the steam engine known as the "Skinner engine." purchased recently by the Village from the Skinner engine. The plant is the versue of the result of the village from the Skinner engine. The plant is not clear.

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Such payment will be made upon the delivery by the Village of Plymouth, by a threating to us of our standard form of franchise or permit (do business in Plymouth, a copy of which is attached hereto.

We also agree to enter simultaneously into a ten-year contract with your Honorable Body for lighting the streets of the Village. We will install, maintain and operate a modern.

AN ORDINANCE

VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH,
County of Wayne.
The Village of Plymouth ordains

communicate with Gosg & Decient, agreered Ann Arbor, relative to furnishing estimates on the paving on Penniman serence, Depot and Union streets. Motion carried.

Motion made by Todd and seconded by Hall that the matter of providing silent traffic police be referred to the street committee with power to act. Motion carried.

Motion made by Robinson and seconded by Todd that the matter of Winghold by Todd that the matter of Winghold by Todd that the matter of Winghold by Todd that the water commissioner be instructed to put in a four-inch water main on Spring street to the property owned by R. W. Shigleton Motion arried.

Motion made by Paterson and seconded by Robinson that the following resolution be adopted: a spice, for any street, highway, alley or other streets in the foregoing franchise will be adopted, subject. New York corporation, its special to the Deroit Delison Company has accepted to the tender of the same. A following resolution was presented:

Whereas, The Detroit Edison company has accepted the franchise granted by the countil June 5, 1916, in as cordance with the terms thereof by the foregoing franchise be submitted to a rote of the confirmation of the granting of the foregoing franchise be submitted to a rote of the confirmation of the granting of such trimming to the done under his supervision of the street in twitted to a rote of the confirmation of the granting of such trimming to be held Monday, June 18, 1916, and the village clerk is hereby directed at least eight (6) days before such lection to be held Monday, June 18, 1916, and the village clerk is hereby directed as read. Motion carried.

Motion made by Patterson and seconded by Hall that the clerk be instructed to notify the Michigan State Telephone Co. to remove two poles on Penniman sevenue. Motion carried.

Motion made by Todd and seconded by Kall that the president and clerk be instructed to notify the Michigan State Telephone Co. to remove two poles on Penniman sevenue. Motion carried.

Motion made by Patterson and seconded by Ka

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terms of the same, and upon the con-firmation of this grant by the affirma-tive vote of three-fifths of the electors of said Village, voting thereon at a special election to be held Monday, by June 19th, 19th, as provided to put the Statutes and the State Constitu-

the Statules and the State Constitution.

If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance
shall be null and void.

Sec. 5—This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for
thirty (30) years from and after the
date of its confirmation by the electors of the Village of Plymouth, Wayne
County, Michigan.

Sec. 6—Nothing in this grant shail
be construed to alienate the title of
the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place, or any portion thereof, neither shall anything
herein be construed in any manner asa surrender by the Village of Plymouth of its legislative power with
respect to the subject matter hereof,
or with respect to any other matter
whatsoever; nor as in any manner
limiting the right of the said Village
of Plymouth to regulate the use of
any street, avenue, highway or public
place within its furfsdiction. Plymouth to regulate the use of my street, avenue, highway or publicate within its jurisdiction.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1916.

omake the lines asfe and accessible, such trimming to be done under his supervision.

C—The construction work of asid lines shall be under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, and the grantee shall pay to the Village, upon presentation of an itemized 50il. County of Wayne and State of Michback and the cost of such supervision at the legal rate of charge for the same.

D—The said grantee before entering upon any street, avenue, his, way, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the Street Commissioner, or his representatives of the proposed construction, and obtain his approval thereof, and shall, if the Street Commissioner so requires, file with him a sufficient plan and specification showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction. The cost of inspection shall be held to be part of the cost of supervision, E—No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the Street Commissioner shall determine the question of such necessity, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Village of Plymouth.

P—The grantee shall save the Village harmless from any judgment the village conduction work of the said grantee for supervision upon forty-eight hours notice in writing, by raising its wires or ordered against the village harmless from any judgment than a conform to all ordinances of the Village of Plymouth Electric Light Plant, from the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public place hardless and other apparatus or constructions of said grantee of the village of Plymouth Electric Light Plant, from the public place hardless and places in the village of Plymouth Electric Light Plant, from the public place hardless and

sors and assigns, to construct, in and operate in the public, highways, alleys and other places in the Village of Ply-Wayne County. Michigan, all and proper poles, mains, pipes, conduits and other appropriate for the transmission.

of Registration will be village Hall on Saturday of June, 1916, from the forencon until 5 ee evening, for the purpleting the registration is said Village.

5th day of June, 1916.

A. HEARN.

C. A. HRARN, Village Clerk.



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First Act of Deceit Invariably Must Be of Lies.

A strange characteristic of crook-edness was brought out by the young man who confessed to a long string. If forgeries, committed in various cit-ies. His logical story gave a strik-ng explanation for the wrong doing which brought him to disgrace at the prime of life.

cult force to combat.

Oppose Ostriches in Harness.
The Humane society of Los Angeles.
Cal., has taken up arms against the use of the ostrich in harness and harness and introduced a measure seeking to make their use for that purpose unlawful. Some of the reasons advanced are: The birds are dangerous because the immortal or divine. The birds are dangerous because the immortal or divine. They violate the speed laws and the immortal or divine. They violate the speed laws and the immortal or divine. They violate the speed laws and the immortal or divine. They will be the could appreciate a lovely pendant, pin, Ring, BRACE-LET, WATCH or LAVALLIER from our attractive stock of jewelry? Let us help you make a "PRETTY GIRL" look like a "PERFECT PICTURE."

A large stock of new goods to select from one story of the angels, be destroyed? Heb. 2:14. What about the fallen angels who followed in Stand, once a high and holy angel, be destroyed? Heb. 2:14. What about the fallen angels who followed in Stands steps? Immortality is a price-less boon, the greatest gift God Jalova were and the present the present the conditions. The stands are the present the conditions of the section of the se





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Whit Sunday, June 11. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon.

METRODIST

Net Joseph Dutton, Paster.

10 a. m., Children's Day exercises,
Baptism service for children. No evening services. Union meeting at the
opera house for the high school
Baccalaureate sermon, the pastor of
this church to preach. Sermon subject,
"The Forks of the Road."

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor Phone 84W.

Phone NW
Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon "Decorating the Church with the Lord's Prayer." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., young people's meeting. Topic, "The Beloved Man." Leader, Louis Schasl. 7 p. m., church will unite with the Presbyterian and Methodist at village hall, occasion being Baccalaureate sermon. Mid-week prayer and covenant meeting, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. F. Farber, Pastor

In the morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday, June 11th, Children's Day exercises. An interesting program has been arranged and you will enjoy this day. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Baccalaureate services will be held in the hall. Rev. Joseph Dutton preaches the sermon. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

which brought him to disgrace at the prime of life.

His first forgery, done at the instigation of a superior, was not intended to bring him any benefit, and it did not. As the tool of another's criminality he was trapped. Instead of facing the consequences he fled. His guilt was on his heels and he was compelled repeatedly to jump from city to city. A forged check each time supplied him with the means. In graphic fashion the sequence of results was laid bare by the prisoner-relieved when he was at last overtaken. What happened to him happens in some form to everyone who takes liberties with his own conscience. The smallest deceit is a costily expedient, because it must be followed up with a succession of lies in many instances. The man who departs from his own code finds that he is being pushed on in a course of wrongdoing in spite of himself. Partly through habit, partly through the law of cause and effect, one slip necessitates another and another until disaster is complete.

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The numen correction of the surface and the confirmation of a class of six catechumens takes place at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Confirmation. The carectuments are: Amy Carlson, Labre Widmayer, Halled and the sufficiency of the surface of the surface of the whole congregation. The commentum of deviltry is a difficult force to combat.

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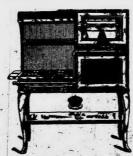
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck have one to Lansing for an indefinite stay. Miss M. A. Wastell of Almeda, Cal. s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Huldah Knapp

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee. Jr., of De-troit, were guests of the former's par-ents here last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Downey of Litchfield, III., is visiting her brother, James McKeever, and family.

on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the best wishes of their friends for a bappy married life.

Cut flowers, choice peonies, 40c doz. Cora Pelham. Phone 103. 26-t3

H. A. Spicer visited his children and families in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Sackett of Northville, risited friends here last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver visited relatives at Rushton over Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Murray is visiting he daughter at Almont for a few weeks.

Miss Etta Reichelt of Detroit, was an ver Sunday visitor at E. C. Leach's. Guy Roys is driving a new Dodge car.

Miss Blanche Bell of Detroit, was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Hilds

Dr. W. F. Grimes and Miss Smith of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Charlotte Passage last Sunday.

Miss Julia Reicmeier has returned to her home at Bay City after a two week's visit at Rev. C. Strasen's.

Local News their household goods to the rooms over Pfeifer's meat market.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next used ay evening, June 13th.

The band concert in the park on Saturday evenings will commence at 7:30 and continue until 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage visited Mrs. Heide's parents at Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Give her a pretty piece of Parisial vory for a graduation gift. We have fine selection. Pinckney's Pharmacy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows and ittle daughter were over Sunday isitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Mrs. M. Montrev of Walkerville, Ont., and Mrs. Geo. Grable and little son of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Adella Markham last Sunday.

Make Pinckney's Pharmacy your headquarters for graduation gifts— They have a fine assortment of Parisian ivory, stationery, fountain pens, per-fumes, toilet water and books.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jefferson of Dearborn were over Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toncray.

Everyone is requested to hang out the American flag, Wednesday, June 14, in observance of Flag Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jefferson of Dearborn water and books.

The ice cream social of the Young People's society of the Lutheran church which was announced for June 9th, has been postponed to June 13th. It will be given on H. J. Fischer's lawn on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett and daughters visited the former's brother and family at Wayne last Sunday.

Chas. Northrop, Harry Kellogg and Allan Sumer of Detroit, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taft.

Wm. Newell and family have moved from the Whittaker house into one of the Huston houses on Harrey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan moved their household goods to Bronson this ever when it was a social time was enjoyed by all who attended.

Joseph Hoffer, who has been a resi-

their household goods to Bronson this week where Mr. Morgan has a position.

Joseph Hoffer, who has been a resident of Plymouth for the past two years, has gone to Pontiac where has a position.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson is in Grand Rapids this week attending the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Albert Hall, local manager of the Michigan Telephone Co., has moved his family here from Rochester and they are living in the Whittaker house.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilcox and little granddaughter Elizabeth Tills, and they are living in the Whittaker house the week attendance. After the business the summer with the former's son, Geo., wilcox.

Mrs. Edgar Jolliffee and Miss Carrie

Wilcox.

The Edgar Jolliffee and Miss Carrie Riddle entertained a few fireds at landheon at the Tulier hotel last Saturday in honor of Miss Celia Brown. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of this place attended.

Mrs. Agnes Hetsler and Isaac Smith of this place, were queetly married in Detroit last Monday. They will reside on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the best wishes of this friends with the summer and judging from the have the best wishes of this friends. crowd Saturday evening given being a greater drawing

a bappy married life.

The following delegates from the Plymouth Baptist church attended the annual association meeting of Baptist churches held at Wisom Wednesday and Thursday of this week: Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. W. Gill and son George of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. A. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. W. Gill of Ypsilauti, expect to leave tenorrow (Salurday) on a motor to the sum of the New England states. A Varden and Miss Edith Scott.

Bowel Complaints India India Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. Hinnan, Mrs. E. Dende Moires, and Mrs. E. O. Huston and son because of the leave morrow (Salurday) on a motor to the sum of the New England states. The window to state of the Wiss Ruth Huston and Miss Gill are attending Mr. Holyoke college, Before their return they expect to spend some time in ann Adirondack mountains.

A regular old fashioned burrah boys prohibition meeting is to be held two and a half miles south of Farmington Sunday atternoop. In addition to Walter J. Hoshal and P. W. Parmetor,

Miss Clara Wolfe is visiting friend in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post of Detroit, were visitors at B. F. Vealy's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams of North-ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams last Sunday.

Old time dance at Grange hall, Plymouth, June 14. All come. Bill for dance 50c. Good music. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Aiken of Detroit, were over Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs.

o clock.

Twenty-four out of a class of thirty-one eighth graders of the Plymouts school passed the county examinations, a most creditable showing and one of which the class and teacher feel justly area.

Notice to Autoists

In compliance with orders from the council the law requiring all automobiles standing in the street at night to have the head and tall lights lighted will be rigidly enforced. The law requiring 1916 license tags will also be enforced. It will also be encored. It will also be encessary for automobiles to be parked on the right hand side of the street in the same direction in which they are going, when left standing anywhere within the village. Speeders had better watch out as extra efforts are going to be put forth to stop this practice.

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Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

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LOST-Silver watch. Finder please turn to Mail Office. 27:1 FOR SALE—Lot on Maple avenue nquire John C. Miller, 18 Maple avenue. Phone 203.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders by the week. Inquire of Mrs. A. Chisholm, 98 Mill street. 27t2 WANTED-Roomers. Wm. Witt, corner of Pearl and York street, known is the Bert Rivers house. 2712

FOR SALE—A quantity of Yellow Dent seed corn, two years old, shelled, graded and tested. Guaranteed to grow. Call 87-F2. 27t2

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FOR SALE—A sideboard, gasoline stove, sewing machine, lace curtains, upholstered parlor furniture, washing machine, dresser, dishes, Masou fruit jars, pints and quarts, etc. Inquire at 15 Penniman avenue. 22tf

WANTED-At Dearborn, Mich., first-class woman for housework. Must be clever with children and a good cook. References required. Good wages. Address Box 437, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at Silver Lake, 4½ miles west of South Lyon-good bathing, good fishing. For particulars inquire of C. G. Draper.

FOR SALE-Jersey pigs, 12 weeks old. Registered stock. Alfred Miller, route 3, Plymouth. 25-t2.

FOR SALE-Wood or coal range nquire of W. J. Burrows.

FOR SALE-Lot' on Depot street, aquire of Wm. Waterman. 27tf

FOR SALE—House on Blunk avenue. 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, large lot with fruit trees. Enquire of Chas. F. Lefever. P.O. B. 454. 27tf

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FOR SALE-Modern 8-room hous on Ann street. See Clay Kingsley. 26-t5 FOR SALE—Bat Mrs. Geo. B. Lang.

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FOR SALE—Ore good house large lot, on Starkweather av obsep at \$2500; a fine one on imma avenue at \$3000; one on attreet at \$4500; a few good building for sale, prices and terms are house and lot on Blunk street at \$4500; a send house and lot on such Main

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iche Strede, etwa 60 Klm., sollten wir im Auto zurüdlegen. In der Beit bis zu bessen Eintressen unter-nahmen wir einen kleinen Rundgang durch die Station, wo ein ungarischer Landsturm - Oberleutnant das Komando hatte, ein österreichischer "Ro-r Kreus" – Zug stand und reichs-utsche Berwundete geduldig auf ih-m Abtransport warteten. Bei dieren Abtransport warteten. Bei die-fer unferer Promenade stießen wir auf einen größeren plachkigebedten Leiterwagen, der die Ausschrift: "Kriegsbeute - Offizier" trug:

Ratürlich interesserieren wir uns sosort sier diese sogna ungewöhnliche Eharge und Stellung und so machten wir die Bekanntschaft eines deutschen Vappmannes, eben des Artigsdeute die Dissipators von miber die Geheimnisse sien des Hofers auflärte. Er wor einem deutschen Armeesords augeteilt und unter seinem Kommando besorgt ein Landssurmbataillon das Geschäft des Einfammelns, dauptsächlich aber des Sortierens der Beute, weil bei dem Aussellen der Rente sohgen Aussellen der Rente sohgen kannt der Kriegsbeute-Offigier und seine Leute sohgen ihren Kenntschaft unmittelber und seinen Leute sohgen ihren Leute sohgen ihren Kenntschaft unmittelber ihren Kenntschaft und ke Raturlich intereffierten wir uns nen. Şauptjade iţi, dag doš erţic Musefen nit ausperodentlicher Schnelligfeit, aber troşdem gründ-lich erfolgt, jodog talfādjich das gang Kriegsmaterial vom tleinfien bis 31m größten Gegenilande — vollftändig wohllos — eingefammelt wird. Wenn das alles gefaceen ilt, dann beginnt die spijematijche Sor-tierung und Ausfele und Musleje

tierung und Auslele.
Da sind nun verschiedene sachverschafte Soldaten nach dem Grundsale Soldaten nach dem Grundsale der dollarmmenten Arbeitsteilung beschäftigt. Der eine macht nichts anderes, als daß er die ausgeschoffenen Patronenhülsen auflieit. Auf einen Hatvonen ihrereichischungenischen Ratronen. Der hierin gesübte Soldat entwiedelt bierin eine erstaunliche Seschöstlichet und Keckhöstlichet und

garischen Katronen. Ter hierin geihte Solder entwielet bierin eine erstaunliche Geschiedlichseit und Geschaftlichen dann die Katronen ins
dinterland, den man kann sie alle kneberlim bernien.

Ein Unteroffigier ist fortwährend
mit der Untersuchung nicht explodierter Artilleriegeschosse beschäftigt,
ein anderer besaht lich damit. Sandhombenversager unschädilich zu maden; es giebt ein ganges Arsenal
jolder. Diese modernen Kriegswertzeuge sind eben äußerit gesährertzeuge sind bem derallenen.
Schacktelbe liegen, genügt eine Keinkasse eines darüber weglausenden Kindes, um sie zur Explosion zu
bringen. Aur der ersabrene kanman kann sie in die Jand nehmen,
ohn daß Unheil entsteht.

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nach ihrer Sortierung in Innere des Landes, in die entsprechenden Jabriten. Auch die scheindar wertlo-festen Absälle werden nicht weggeworfen. So ist 3. D. ieder, auch der Neinlie Gewehrbestandteil von Wert, weil chen diese Stiid dei einem anderen Gemehre schlien kann und aus weil chen diese Stüd bei einem anberen Gewehre schien fann, und auf ünf, seige undraufdvaren Gewehren sonn ein neues ersiehen. Aus abgetragenen Wiltärstieseln, aus Lederreiten, itellt man eine papiermackeartige Wasse ber. Die Wolfe von Uniscumlappen verwerten die Tuchzesen- und Papiersabriten.

So ist die Vestimmung ieglichen abgetragenen Stoffes auch der "Kleinsten Kriegsbeute" genau geregelt lleberdies ist es der Inteinien Kriegsbeute" genau geregelt lleberdies ist es der Intiative des Peute - Offigiers" anheimgegeben.

"Beaire - Chiajers" anheimegeben, daß er trachtet, die Lage selbständig ausgumaben. Es giebt beispielsweife stadis Lagar in besonders gutem Sustande besindlicher Ausrustumgsgegenstände. Er hat immer hölgerne Keldsachen, Kochgeldier, Spaken dabon, daß er von seinem Beständen massend mes einem Beständen massend in begleicht. Wenn dann mas dem Kanntplatt ziehende Aruppen in der Bahnstatton ausknaggeniert verben, materlägt es der Benterständer nachtelich nie, zu fragen: "Behlt einem togend ein Ausrüstungsgegenstand?" Und ebenso nachtsich inder fich eine und der ander Ramn, der ein augenbläckig erledigtes Anliegen hat.

Sveit, der Eage nach den betig Eschniegen hat. Beute - Offiziers" anheimgegeben, daß er trachtet, die Lage selbständig

Bafhington's Protestnote an Eng

land.

Washington, T. C. Die Ver, Staaten haben, die Behinderung der neutralen Post verutzielend, Großbrittend, Großbrittend, Großbrittend, dah sie nicht langer die Unbilden dulden wollen, welche ansertitanische Bürger zu leiden hatten und durch die "gefesschen Paaftiten" dieser Negierungen noch sortwahrund leiden, und das nur eine raditale Aenderung dieser Pacitaten ihre vollen Rechte als neutrale Nacht wiederer Jaten, aufriedenstellend sein wird.

Mechte als neutrale Nacht wederersbatten, aufriedenstellend sein wied. TeiseBeriändigung ift in der lekten amerikanischen Note an die deiden obengenannten Wächte enthalten. Es ist war tein Zeit. Termin seitgesett, in welchem diese oerlangte Neuderung durchgesührt sein mus, abet die Bereinigten Staaten erwarten prompte Aftion.
Die britische und französische Vegierung doben durch Beschlags sommung und Zenfuierung der neutralen Post beschwertiche und lästige liederarische deangen, die in der Rote

fifche Regierung betreffs der bereits erlittenen Berlufte stellen werden.

England bat bie Brotefinote Amo Der norwegische Dampfer "Rriftianiafjord" murbe auf feiner Sahrt nach New York angehal-ten und 794 Säde Post von Bord genommen. Bom "Frederik VIII." wurden 900 Säde gesiehlen. Bom wurden 900 Säde gejuhlen. Bom ichwedischen Dambser "New Swe-den" wurden ebenfalls alle jür Ame-rika bestimmte Postsachen heruntergeholt und zurudbehalten. höfliche Antwort.

Baumwollpflanger forbern Coub.

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darüber Beschwerbe, daß die Farmer
der Ber. Staaten im Jahre 1914
allein \$500,000,000 verloren hätten. Ter Bräsibent dagegen bezog
sich auf den Friedensbertrag mit
Großbritannien, welcher eine gründliche Diekussion der Frage notwenbis mache.

Unerhorte Geefrachtpreife.

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LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

GLANCE AT WHAT MAY BE TURE GETS IN ACTION.

GAINS MADE BY STATE BANKS

Some Supreme Court Decisions of Ir Worth Noting Just Now.

[By Gurd M. Haves.]

At the last seasion Senator Foster of Lansing put through a bill calling upon the attorney general's department to handle this work and if the next legislature approves the work of the static's legal department the arrangement of the statutes relating to insurance will be a decided improvement.

Should state wide prohibition be adopted at the election in November, it will be necessary for the next legislature to provide the machinery for putting prohibition laws into effect. This will be a gigantic task and liquor legislation may furnish the big battles of the next session. As a "safety differ with the dry crusade and they have trained their guns on the senate. If the west can elect 17 members of the senate they can block all dry legislation for the entire session.

In all probability the railroads will again petition the legislature for authority to increase passenger rates from two cents per mile. Last year the senate stood ready to give the railroads some relief, but the wist was nessed the railroads some relief, but the bent decided. If the suffrage leaders should ask the legislature to provide for the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage, it is generally conceded that the laws as a nissue is a question that has not been decided. If the suffrage leaders should ask the legislature to provide for the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage, it is generally conceded that the laws as a post of the circuit court to have a special to a constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage, it is generally conceded that the law is a valid exercise of the state suffrage was an issue in the legislature it had a majority in both houses.

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Ostes says he will not recommend
any radical changes in the game laws,
but he will advise some changes in
the act relating to commercial sish-

Providing the voting trustees are acceptable to the state railroad commission, it is believed the plan for reorganisation of the Pere Marquette as outlined in the petition filed will be approved at the hearing to be held he approved at the hearing to be held before the commission June 20. While meashes of the redrond commissees of not willing to make public state-ments before the twent hearing, it is known that a superity of the aparagra-cion farms the plan to know the re-tion forms and any discussion of hear-ters.

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panies on May 1, 1916, was \$107, 355,238.02 or 22.69 per cent. The tota [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—in exactly seven months the legislature will again convene in Lansing and the biennial law making will begin. Already state officials are beginning to wonder what the future holds in store in the way of new legislation and how many of new legislation and how many of the time bonored bills will again make their appearance.

In many districts new candidates for the legislature will appear and as an axcuse for folisting pinner and as an axcuse for folisting himself on the state payroli the candidate will have a platform embodying as many medican as he can conceive and as many of the old ones as be imagines will each the vote of his friends and neighbors.

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serve is \$31,341,172.10 over the requirements of the banking law.

Based on savings deposits of \$282, 345,464.13, the law requires mortgage and bond investments of at least \$137,072,504/03. Commissioner Merrick's report shows that the mortgage and bond investments exceed the requirements of the law by \$55,567, 006.86. The savings investments, to gether with the savings reserve.

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bouse of representatives, and Dennis
E. Alward, secretary of the senate, to codify and revise the election laws of the state. For several months Alward and Pierce have been busy along this line and will have a new bill whipped into shape and ready for introduction on the opening day of the session.

They have received the co-operation and advise of city and county clerks and have received suggestions from other election officials and they opped to have the election laws in workable shape if their bill is passed at the extreme to codify the laws relative to insurance. At the last seasion Senator Foster of Lansing put through a bill calling upon the attorney general's department to handle this work and if the next legislature approves the work of the state's legal department the arrangement of the statics relating to incompanies. Should state wide probibition be represented to the first part of the statics and they open the companies of the statics legal department the arrangement of the statutes relating to incompanies. Should state wide probibition because in 1914. Sustice Stones wrote the opinion affirming Gansley's conviction and it was signed by Justices Kuhn Ostrander and Bird.

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no question as to the liability but there was a dispute as to who should receive the compensation. Roberts' wife was confined in an asylum and they had not lived together for five years. He had a daughter who was living at the home of a friend, but the evidence showed that he had not contributed to the child's support. However, his housekeeper gave birth to twallilegittmate children and Roberts was supporting these children

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TO BRITISH PEOPLE

Was on the Cruiser Hampshire,

MILITARY ORGANIZER

he Party Was Bound for Petrograd to Confer With Russian Officials Over War

London.—The loss of Earl Kitche-ner, secretary of state for war, Eng-and's greatest military organizer and entire staff, when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk off the Orkney Hamp-shire was sunk off the Orkney le-lands by a mine or torpedo, was officially announced by the admiratty Tuesday. Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff were Hugh James ner as his staff were Hugh James O'Beirne, former councillor of the British embassy at Petrograd and former minister at Sofia; O. A. Fitzgerald, Eari Kitchener's private military secretary; Brig.Gen. Ellershaw and Sir Frederick Donaldson. The party was bound for Petrograd to confer with Russian officials.

Hope that Lord Kitchener and his staff escaped death was practically abandoned when searchers along the Scottish coast returned with no trace of the British secretary for war. Intense gloom settled down over England. Many public gatherings were adjøurned.

Lord Kitchener stood next to Lord Roberts, as the most admired mili-

Lord Kitchener stood next to Lord Roberts as the most admired mili-tary idol in the British empire. He had been secretary of state for war in the British government since August 5, 1914, the day after that on which declarations of war were ex changed between England and Ger

many.
News of the destruction of the

News of the destruction of the Hampshire and the probable death of Lord Kitchener and all the members of his staff came as one of the most staggering blows received in England since the war started. Despite his year, Lord Kitchener was in the prime of his vigor and was a tower of strength in the grand war councils that were held in Paris. It was stated that Lord Kitchener's trip to Petrograd was a "special mission." It is believed to have related to the Russian offensive on the east front as an offset to the pressure being exerted by the Teutons against the ttailans and against the French at Verdun.

being exerted by the Teutons against the Italians and against the French at Verdun.
England was shocked too deeply to give much thought to the question of a successor, but there were quiet reports on the street that David Lloyd-George, the present minister of munitions, might occupy the war portfollo.

The report to the admiralty of the loss of the Hampshire was made to the armiralty by Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet.

Lord Kitchener has been one of the most conspicuous figures in the war. It was he, who, in November, 1915, went to the Near East and inspected conditions at the Dardanelles.

This trip led to the withdrawal of the British expedition from Gallipoli penhauia.

peninsula.

The war secretary left London on November 5, 1915. He visited, Gallipoli and Salonika where he conferred with the British and French generals in charge. On November 20, Lord Kitchener went to Athens, where he conferred with King Constance, Ring of the Hellenes, for at that time the situation in the Balkans was looking very black for the allies and it was feared Greece might side with the central powers.

The Orkney islands, off which the Hampshire went down, are off the north coast of Scotland. The Hampshire was on her way into the Atlantic and around the northern end of the Scandinavian peninsula into the White sea. Earl Kitchener probably intended to debark at Archangel.

The Hampshire class of six cruisers. She was built in 1903 and normally carried 655 men. She displaced 10.850 tons, was 450 feet long, 68–12 feet beam and drew 25–12 feet. She was armed with four 7-5-inch, six 6-inch, two 12-pound and 20 3-nound guns and two torpedo tubes. She coat \$4, 250,000. Her commander was Capt. Henry W. Grant The war secretary left London

Shanghai.—Right Rev. C. H. Brant, Protestent Episcopal bishop of the Philippine islands, was one of the passengers rescued from the ill-fated

Only ive railroads and one express company have falled to pay there is a company have falled to pay the passengers rescued from the ill-fated chips pacific at to the state according to Auditor General Fuller. The total amount of the tax was \$5,165,000 and only 328,000 remains unpaid. Fifteen car lousing companies and 41 telephone companies have not paid in full. The Southern Michigan Telephone company still owes the state \$16,000.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 2,084.

Beat heavy steers, \$9,50@10; beat handyweight butcher steers, \$8,50@

\$9,25; mixel steers and heifers, \$8,25.

\$9; handy light butchers, \$9,275; light butchers, \$7,50@8; best cows, \$7,60.

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Calves—Receipts, 1.270. Medium and common grades at \$8 to \$11.50; a few choice sold early at \$12.50.

Sheep and Lamb—Receipts, 520
Best lambs, \$9.75; fair lambs, \$6.50@
7; light to common lambs, \$5.50@; spring lambs, \$11@12; fair te seed sheep, \$6@6.50; culls and common 23004

ings—Receipts, 8,706. Top grades bringing \$9.45; mixed, \$9.30@9.40; pigs, \$8.25@8.50.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 160 cars; prime dry-fed grades steady; others 15@25c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$10.26@1.50.80; good to choice, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8.50@.75; plain and coarse, \$8.50@.80.80; good to choice, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8.50@.875; plain and coarse, \$8.50@.8.75; Canadian steers, 1,300 to 1,400 bbs. \$35.009.75; do 1.250 to 1.350 bbs. \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9.756; hbs. \$9.50@.75; best handy steers, \$3.60@.90; blight butcher steers, \$3.50@9.50; blight butcher steers, \$3.50@3.75; western light common helfers, \$3.50@3.75; western light common helfers, \$7.25@8; best fat cows, \$7.50@8; butcher cows, \$6.25@47.55; cutters, \$4.75@5.26; canners, \$4.64.50; fancy bulls, \$7.75@3.50; butcher bulls, \$7.75@5.25; canners, \$4.64.50; fancy bulls, \$7.75@8.50; butcher bulls, \$7.25@7.75; common bulls, \$5.75@6.25; good stockers, \$6.00.27; light common stockers, \$6.50@7.75; feders, \$3.25@8.50; milkers and apringers, \$40@90.

Hogs: Receipts, 90 cars; market 10c lower; heavy, \$9.75@9.95 yorkers, \$9.50@15; plgs, \$3.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 20 cars; market 15c higher; top apring lambs, \$11@11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@10; wetters, \$7.75@8; ewes. \$6.50@7.25.

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Grain, Etc.

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DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.11 3-4; July opened without change at \$1.14, touched \$1.14 1.4 and declined to \$1.12 1.2; September opened at \$1.15, advanced to \$1.15 1.4 and declined to \$1.13 1.2; No 1 white, \$1.06 3.4.

Corn—Cash No 3, 70 1.2c; No 3 yellow, 72 1.2c bld; No 4 yellow, 70 1.2c@71 1.2c.

Oats—Standard, 41c; No 3 white, 40c; No 4 white, 38 1.2c/39c.

Rye—Cash No 2, 97c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.16; June, \$4.15.

ment, \$4.10; June, \$4.15.
Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.35;
prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy,

prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy, \$3.60.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$21.50@22; standard timothy, \$20.50@21; light mixed, \$20.50@21; No 2 timothy, \$18.60P2; No 1 mixed, \$15.50@16; No 2 mixed, \$11.613; No 1 clover, \$13@14; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed—in 100:ib sacks, jobbing lots:
Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$32; coarse cornmend, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.

Flour—Per 196 ibs, in eighth paper bags: Best patent, \$6.20; second patent, \$6; straight, \$5.60; spring patent, \$6.50; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

General Markets

Lemons-California, \$4@4.50 pe

Strawberries-\$2.75@3 per 24.qt

box.

Strawberries—\$2.75@3 per 24.qt
case.
Pineapples—Florida, \$2.75@3 per
case and \$1.25@1.75 per dox.
Apples—Baldwins, \$3.25@4; Ben
Davis, \$3.92.50; Steele Rede, \$4.64.50
per bbl; western, \$1.75@2 per box.
Nuts—\$2.5anish chestnuts, 10c per
lb; shellbark bickory, \$1.50; large
hickory, \$1.25 per bu; wainuts, \$1.26
per bu.

Mushrooms—30@35c per lb.
Cabbage—New, \$2.75@3 per crate.
Asparagus—Illinois section, 90c@\$1
per box.
Celery—Florida, \$2.85@3 per crate
and \$9c@\$1 per dox.
Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1.05@
1.10 for white per bu.
Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per
lb; syrup, \$1.25&1.30 per gal.
Dressed Calves—Beet, 15 1.2@16c;
good, 14@14 1.2c; ordinary, 13 1.2c
per ib.
Lettuce—Hothonse, 14@16c per lb;
head lettuce, \$2.@2.50 per hamper.
Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$1.95@2
in carlots and \$2.15@2.25 in jobbing
icts per crate.
Tallow—No 1, 8c; No 2, 7c.
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Hothouse, 20@2 Tallow—No 1, 8c; No 2. 7c.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20@22c per
ib; Florida, \$4.25@4.50 per crate.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 32@35c per
ib; chickens, 18@19c; medium hems,

17c; ducks, 18@19c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, 21@22c per pound.

Dried Fish—Cod in bulk, 12 1.2c per th; in 1.1b boxes, 24 to the case, \$3.75 per case; boneless herring, \$1.25 per 10.1b box.

New Potatoes—Bermudas, \$7@7.25 per bbl, \$2.75 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.75 per bbl; No 2, \$5 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per bu; No 2, \$2 per bu; Texas, \$2.99@3 per 1 1.2-bu sack. Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb, 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; ex-tracted, 9@10c per lb.

uracted, signed per lb.

Hides—No I cured, 18 1-2c; No 1
green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 13c;
No 1 green bulls, 10c; No 1 cured
veal kip, 3cc; No 1 green veal kip,
13c; No 1 cured murrain, 13c; No 1

FARMER'S GREAT **OPPORTUNITY**

Demand for Canadian Cattle After the War.

The opportunities that Western Canada offers to the farmer have time and,
again been placed before the public
through these columns. The cheapprice at which the very best tands can
be purchassed, and the advantage that
is to be had in securing one of the freehomesteads of 160 acres has appealed
to a great many, and they have embraced them. Many, in fact most of
those who have done so are today given
fig testimony to the good fortune and
the timely forethought that led them
to go to Western Canada, and embark
in an era of farming that has placed
thom away beyond the plinch of want
and given them reason to löok into the
future with a hopefulness that they
had not had the courage in the past toforecast.

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Not only have they been able to secure good lands at low prices and on easy terrup but if they desired they have been able to add to this 160 acres of land free, on conditions that are easy. A resident in the Lloydmitter district in Saskatchewan who had heavy farming in the States for some

easy. A resident in the Lloydminster district in Saskatchewan who had been farming in the States for some time, took up a homestead in 1910, and commenced breaking with 4 oxen. Two years ago he bought an adjoining quarter section and now has over 100 acres under cultivation. He says, "As my circumstances improved, 100 the oxen and now have six head of horses, twelve head of cattle, and have always a bunch of hogs on hand.

"On an average I have had yields of 55 bushels of wheat, 55 bushels of catts, and 40 bushels of wheat, 55 bushels of cats, and 40 bushels of barley to the acre, and last season from a field of 28%, acres, I threshed 1,040 bushels of wheat, I have made a success of mixed farming and would have no hesitation in advising all who contemplate making a new home to come to this district. I sell cream to the Government Creamery here, and find at all times a good market for live stock and other produce."

This is but a modest statement of what a modest man can do in Western Canada, and could be repeated of hundreds of others.

what a modest man can do in Western Canada, and could be repeated of hundreds of others.

Scores of cases could be recited where much more has been accomplished, and it is believed that with moderate investment at the present time, the cattle industry of Western Canada will pay large interest.

The Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan in a recent address, ventured the prediction that the Saskatchewan farmer who developed his land along the lines of general stock breeding would make much more more and finds far bigger return for his efforts in ten years time, than the man who devoted his energies purely and primarily to grain ressing. This was the coming golden age of opportunity for the stockmen and it was up to the Saskatchewan man to get in on the ground floor and prepare himself for the coming demand.

The close of the war would undoubtedly see a great demand for live stock in Europe and it was only reasonable to suppose that this demand would have to be filled almost wolly by American stockmen, both in Canada and the United States. Europe was slowly draining its rural districts not only of its beef and dairy animals but was also using the finer breeding animals and the end of the war would see a condition of affairs which would render necessary almost the repopulation of the Somestic animal kingdom in that continent.

The opportunity of Western Canadian stockmen, therefore, lay in being prepared for this demand when it arose. In view of these facts which must be patent to every student of economic conditions as related to the stock industry, he hoped to see within the next three years the stock raising industry in Saskatchewan given an immense impetus toward, which would profice of the Dominion.—Advertisement.

mense impetus forward, which would put it in the forefront of the producing

TO BE EFFICIENTLY MARRIED

Course of Demestic Training for Bach-elors Who Are Contempisting Matrimeny.

In the Woman's Home Companion is an article entitled "How I Made a Good Husband of My Son." in which the writer lays down some rules for a course of domestic training for back-elors who are thinking of being mar-

a course of domestic training for backsiors who are thinking of being married.

"Besides heating the house," he
says, "a man should have a thorough
theoretical, and a simple practical,
knowledge of plumbing, so he can be
beyond the mercy of an ignorant or
dishonest plumber. The upksep of all
the furniture is your province; you
should be able to replace a caster
automatically, or in your sleep put on
the pull of a bureau drawer.

"Of course he will not call in a
painter when floors or woodwork need

painter ware measure painting or a man to replace panes of glass or put up shelves, or any of the smaller, tinkering around the house, any more than his wife should hire a woman to darn the stockings or do the small mending.

"One of his most important duries is to see that each window and door is property screened. He should keep to money order and see.

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is properly screened. He should keepall the shades in proper order and see
that the windows work easily and
amoothly, also keep the locks of all
doors in perfect order. He should have,
a general knowledge of building materials, so he will be able to advise
his carpenter. Naturally, too, he will
keep the knives in proper condition,
and no young man should wait ustil
he is married to learn how to carra.

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tron. Helmholtz found that if we suppose the sun to be contracting by only
250 feet a year we would receive our
present amount of heat. In other
words, says the Popular Science
Monthly best to below Heartly

Words says the Popular Science Monthly, heat is being literally squeezed out of the sun. Professor Newcomb estimated that when the squeezing process has continued for about 7,00,000 years the sun will be one-half its present size.

The White Flag of Henry IV. The white flag was adopted by the Hugoenot party in France, and was made the national flag during the

reign of Henry of Navarre (Henry IV

rately fitted with Glasses, onable. Give us a trial, to D. U. R. Waiting Boom, Ply

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Reindoer Proved Their Value.

The first practical test of the endurance of reindeer and their ability to traverse any part of the country under the most unfavorable circumstances, with the temperature at times lower than that experienced by many of the Arctic expeditions, was made in 1883. The train, consisting of aims sledges and 17 head of deer, started from Teller Station in the dead of winter, with the thermometer at 45 degrees are the construction of the country were processely avoided. The trip of more than 2,006 miles was made in a little than two weeks—with a loss of the tow deer.

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GAP TOO GREAT

cause He Couldn't Learn Ways of Civilization.

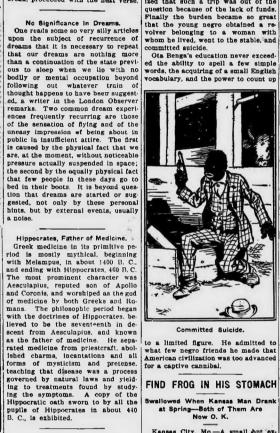
PIGMY ENDS HIS LIFE

riee Hard to Acquire Education Affe Exhibition Visit to America, But Proves a Fallure—Yearns for Native Land.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ota Benga, the African pigmy, who ten years ago was transplanted from the tropical jungles to civilization by Prof. Samuel F. Verner, as explorer, failing in his efforts to acquire the "white man's ways." though ambitious and eager to learn. crawled into a cow stable at Lynchburg a few days ago and sent a builet into his brain. Ota Benga was about thirty-three years old, four feet and eleven inches tall, and weighed 103 pounds. He was on exhibition at St. Louis during the exposition, but refused to return to his native land at the close of the fair.

Through the offices of a New Jersey Baptiat society the negro pigmy was granted admission to a southern school, but the gap between the savage African tunels and the civilized slytan. Lynchburg, Va.-Ota Benga, the Af The Campbells Came.

A family by the name of Campbell are members of a certain Presbyterian church in one of the anjurban districts near Philadeliphia. They are rich, in fuential and exceedingly liberal; but they have fallen into the habit of appearing at church each Sunday morning from five to ten minutes after the sarvice has commenced. Last Sunday, after the opening prayer, the minister was reading to a large congregation apassage from the Old Testament, when there was heard the swift approach and sudden hait of an automobile. Just as Rev. Blank, in loud, sonorous tones had read the words, "And lo, the camels were coming," the door opened, and the Campbell contingent, six strong, marched with dignity down the center siale! It was too much for hu man nature to withstand. A ripple of laughter, quickly checked, sounded throughout the building, and then the minister's voice, after a suspicious break, proceeded with the next verse, we significance in Dreams.



Committed Suicide

for a captive cannibal.

FIND FROG IN HIS STOMACH

Swallowed When Kansas Man Drank at Spring—Both of Them Are Now O. K.

Now O. K.

Kansas City, Mo.—A small but extremely lively frog was extracted from the stomach of John Arnold by physicians at the Kansas City (Kan.) emergency hospital. The frog, according to Arnold's story, was swallowed when he stooped to drink from a spring near the outskirts of the city. He immediately became ill and the hospital authorities were notified.

A stomach pump was used without avail by the physicians in the belief that Arnold had tried to commit suicide. Finally a powerful emetic was administered. The result was a tiny frog, about one-half inch in diameter, which hopped about none the worse for wear. Arnold has recovered. Thoughts Above Finance.
Robert Louis Stevenson had no money sense whatever. He and Mrs. Stevenson once went to Paris for a pleasure trip. They had a check for \$500, and some loose money, and they meant to have a good time, and stay as long as their money held out. After a few days they found their funds running short; they could not imagine what they had done with it ali, but as there seemed to be very little left, they decided they had better go home while it lasted. When they got home they found the check for \$500 among the papers on the desk. They had not cashed it at all, and they did not yen know they had not.—S. S. McClure.

LITTLE JOKE ON HARVARD

Came Bast-to Wife's Grave.
Findlay, O.—Jacob Green, ninety-str years old, Findlay's oldest resident, has been buried beside his wife, his attachment for whom had impalled him to leave his old home in Germany to be sear her grave. Green field without a relative in this country. After hirs, Green had died ten years hep hir actions to his native country to spend if years ago he with the second of vicinations proportions.

He grew de dy of his wite and the second of the wite and the second of the wite the second of t returned to his native country to spend his remaining days. He grow de-spendant because the body of his wife was in the country along, and, spiking, ting, he purchased a small property near the complete, where he tred.

* TO BE BRIDGED In Woman's Realm

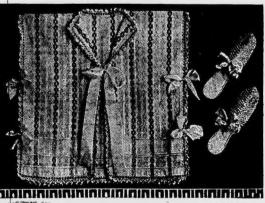
Coats Adapted for Youthful-Appearing or Matronly Wearers Are to Be Had in Appropriate Designs—Pretty Combing Jacket
That May Be Fashioned From a Bath Towel and Heavy Mercerized Cotton Yarn.

Those who are gifted with the factory of creating styles must also be able to adapt styles to women of various ages. They contrive to interpret them in many ways, so that garment is bepeak youthful or older wearers. In the picture two costs are shown. The checked model, leaves no doubt in the mind that it is suited to and made for a yroung woman. The cost of cover of the carried of the same release to the carried that it is suited to and made for a yroung woman. The cost of cover of the carried that it is good for the street or the carried the general needs of every day of the survey lay of the surv



YOUTHFUL LINES IN SUMMER COATS.

collar is faced with satin. White cellidid buttons banded with black in three sizes are used for decoration and for fastening the coat. The model fits the figure vaguely above the waistlind and is generously wide below. The front sets trimly, with the fullness at the sides and back, held in place by a belt of satin, and the checked material. In the model of covert cloth the sleeves are cut in one with the body of the coat and the garment is hardly more definite in adjustment to the figure than a shawl. The collar is very high at the back and is faced with taffets slik. It has an open throat. There could hardly Nothing more pretentious than a big bath towel and heavy mercerized cotton yarn are needed to make a pretty combing facket like that shown in the picture. These practical and familiar things of sturdy quality are wrought in the span articles for personal use and for furnishings. The bedroom slippers shown with the jacket are crocheted.



Dark Dresses or Suits.

Dark dresses or suits can be cleaned be untifully by this method:

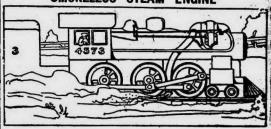
Bott a number of twy leaves until the water becomes almost plack; when read lay the clothes on a table and brush all over with the liquid, press with a hot over with the liquid, press with a hot to have the same results. I notice she beats the ears to make them stiff and the suit to make it limber. Train is Growing.

The train is gradually growing wider and longer. From a mere panel of tuils or silk, attached to the shoulders frock, k has become incorporated with the skirt, or as a mantielike drapery of voluminous proportions.

Favorite Design.

The Stanbird, emblors of hope, is government of Urukuny consect the lit is worked in blue and makes a we attractive design.

SMOKELESS STEAM ENGINE



AN INVERTED SMOKE-PIPE CARRIES THE GASES, SOOT AND CIN DERS DOWNWARD AND BACKWARD.

Taking the polite hint that the electrification of railroad terminals during the past few years has supplied, the steam engine has added a vital improvement in construction, which will make it smokeless to all intents and purposes. The new apparatus is an inverted smokepipe which falls away to the ground instead of opening vertically upward. The pipe carries the gases, soot and cinders downward to the track, instead of releasing them to float in the sir. In order to assure the correct draft a fan drives these furnace exhalations downward, and a vapor arrangement moistens the smoke and cinders so that they are dropped to the ground immediately, and are not blown about by the rush of the train.—Illustrated World.

SHOULD BE AUTOMATIC TRAINS PLAY "LEAP FROG"

GREAT NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT OF "STOP" SIGNALS.

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Cannot Be Considered Perfect Until
the "Human Element" in Engine
Cab Has Been Entirely Done
Away With.

When one stops to consider, aside
from the loss of life occasioned, the
amount of momentary loss from damaged and destroyed property, lawautts,
etc., caused by railroad wrecks, it is
apparent that the railroad managements would gladly expend an equal
or greater amount to prevent them.
The question here arises, why do
the engineers disregard signals? In
the case of the Milford wreck, and
this applies equally well to others of
the same character, the engineer evidently did not see the second or stopsignal, if he did the first, which was
set at caution. The oversight or neglect of the caution signal might have
been through absent-mindedness, but
surely not that of the second, writes a
correspondent of the New York Sun
From former wide experience as an
observer in the locomotive cab I am
aware that through temporary absentmindedness or mental failue the
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in a certain position may not be recorded in the brain at the time of passing.

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cent. The new platforms are about
250 feet long.

It is expected that the cost of operation of the express trains will be
somewhat decreased, as the headway
which they get on the incline will carroy for level we of the second or refree levated lines.

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washout.

The safety of every passenger on a railroad journey is dependent on an essential which is beyond the control of any railroad management and which is known as the human element. It is this element which constitutes the final and essential feature of the successful operation of the present day.

is this element which constitutes the final and essential feature of the successful operation of the present day railroad signal system.

Considering the above facts, it seems that, of the different railroad signals constituting a system, the imperative "stop" should be so designed as to eliminate the human element. In other words, that it should be so arranged as to stop the train irrespective of the action of the man at the throttle. That this not only can be but has been accomplished by modern day railroad engineering is witnessed by the fact that a successful automatic train stopping device has been in successful operation for three years past on a railroad operating west out of Chicagor and through the Rocky mountains, where in extreme winter bilizards the engine cab windows are so covered with ice and the air so filled with flying snow that the engineer would be obliged to bring his train to a stop in order to observe whether a signal were set against him whether a signal were set against him

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard seniors are wearing women's goven on the cool lege campus during the month preceding graduation, according to an "expose" written, by Dr. Frederic from another.

A long bath towel with blue and posses that the Mother Hubbard gowns of the seniors were first worn in 1892, when the woman's model was a closen for the jacket pictured. It is a very simple matter to convert a town into a jacket. The towel is folded rocawise at the middle of its length of a neech. A slit is cut from this neck opening to the bottom of the hillingly by all succeeding graduating classes, and the gowns worn by that some freminine relatives of the "men. The custom has been adhered to hillingly by all succeeding graduating classes, and the gowns worn by that some feminine relatives of the "men. A slit is cut from this neck opening to the bottom of the precise of the bottom of the precise of the precise of the seniors were first word to the men. Note bridge of the control of the control of the senior were first word to the senior were first word to she present senior class only signify that some feminine relatives of the "men. Note the other of the cort of the cort." The bottle are provided in silver lace apron. The bodice and there was a buge rull of plant till early of plant till early of plant till early of plant till early of the single of the lottom of the plants.

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Engineers' Ingenuity Solved Problet of Relleving Congestion of Traffic on City's Elevated Lines.

cause of the upw enter the station.

FEWER CASUALTIES ON LINES

Year 1915 Showed a Decrease in Co-parison With Figures of Cor-responding Periods.

Of the 8,621 persons killed by steam railroads in the last year, 222 were passongers and 1,694 were employees on duty, 5,084 were trespassers. 1,163 were nontrespassers not included in any of the above classes, and 343 were victims of industrial accidents.

Of the 18,040 persons intured, 12,-

victims of industrial accidents.

Of the 182,040 persons injured, 12,010 were passengers, 38,060 were employees on duty, 840 were employees
not on duty, 5,390 were other persons
not trespassing, 6,448 were trespassers
and 99,192 were hurt in industrial accidents.

The comparison for the last three
years as regards passengers and employees killed and injured by the operation of trains is as follows:

The number of fatalities in railroad industrial accidents was 409 in 1914 and 414 in 1913, and those injured in industrial accidents totaled 113,274 in 1914 and 113,620 in 1913.

TWICE PLACED IN POSITION

Bridge Built in Holland, Designed for Use in Java, Given Thorough Test in Yards,

will be required in

that of connecting the members. The
bridge site is far from any kind of
ahop facilities, and to make sure that
the structure would go together properly it was first erected as carefully as
if on its permanent location, in the
yards of the manufacturing company
in Holland. Following this "
ken down and " ken down and is to be shipped by steamer to Java. The bridge is of un-usual design, consisting of three arched spans of steel connecting with short, straight trusses over the piers. It has a total length of 698 feet 10 inches, and weighs 580 tons. It is designed to carry a single-track rail-road having a gauge of 3½ feet.—Pop-ular Mechanics Magazine.

Genius is Being Neglected.

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Away down South in Brasil is a town called Parana, and it seems to be having a real estate boom of some kind, for this is the way a real estate agent down there bears of the town's chief asset: "The River Parana is the most extended in the world. It is most extended in the world. It is not a standard in the world. It is not a standard in the world. It is not a standard with the state for the standard with the state for the state of the state

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NELSON BOGART

PERRINSVILLE.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Henry Klatt Wednesday afternoon, June 14, for tea. Everybody welcome Mri and Mrs. James Cousin enter-tained company from Detroit Sunday. Hildred Beahr spent Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Earlen Bridge

Plymouth.

Mrs. Paul Ossennacker spent Monday with her sister at Springwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Beyer and daughter, and Mrs. Geo. Richwine of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullen of Detroit, have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Tait and family.

Mrs. Emma Theuer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Kubik.

Ruttenberg Bros. had a barn: raising Monday and raised the frame work. It will make a big improvement to the place when it is finished.

Wm Parmalee closed his store here last week and moved his goods to Northyllle.

Name week and moved his goods to Northylle.

Miss Julia Gottschalk of Plymouth, who has finished up several months of school, closed the same Tue-day afternoon. Sorry we could not keep betan ther year, but could not us she intends poing to college another year Maude Hough of East Nankin, has been engaged to teach our school next term. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theuer visited in Detroit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik entertained company Sunday from Elm Road and Detroit.

The W. C. T. I. met with Mrs. Carl

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Theuer last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookner of Detroit,
called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kubik last
Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Cooper has gone to Redford to make his home with Wm. Johnson and

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remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four
years' drug store service," writes S
If. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N
Y, Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packard of De-troit, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Louisa Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke were in Mr. Thursday.

Mrs. John Quackenbush and two daughters and Clinton Leslle motored to the home of Chas. Bove, Sunday, and spent part of the afternoon. Oren Casterline spent the week-end in Northville.

Chas. Tait and wife were in North-ville Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed. Smith was a Plymouth hopper Monday.

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Don't forget the Ladies' Aid society
today (Friday) at the home of Mrs.
Roy Lyke.

Mrs. Will Magor called on her sisterin-law, Mrs. Henry Mager in St.
Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. She
found her somewhat improved in health. Mr and Mrs. Coda Savery and Norma and George Walker and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday in Pontiac as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris See. Miss Mildred Tyler spent Tuesday

MURRAY'S CORNERS. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wisely of Ypsi-anti, spent the week-end at Allan

H. W. Bradford is making quire extensive repairs on his house. Chas writing.

Clark of Denton is doing the work.

About 30 young people gave Ruby Mebbers every pleasant surprise last Saturday evening at her home, the occasion being her 18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire and son of Detroit, spent the week-end with H. W. Bradford.

W. Spiege and form.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn at Highland Park.
Miss Mary Brown has been engaged to teach the Geer school this coming year.

Glenn Wisely bas secured the Root

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Glenn Wisely has secured the Root school and Milton Wisely will teach the Cherry Hill school again this coming

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Edward Lyke entertained be-brother and family and a courin and wife from Mason, Sunday.

Miss Winafred Fishbook spent Friday in Popularia and called on Mrs. Bessie McDougall.

McDougall.
O'nh Gale of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with J.Rspy Gale.
The Free Church Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Elijah Strang acts Thurstay, June 15.
Miss Emily Freeman is detained from her school work on secount of Hiness.
Gwalldhe and samily spent Sunday in Birmingham.



snaps you ever put in your mouth. Spicy, crisp and always

Mrs. Chas Freeman was in Ypsilanti
Saturday to attend the funeral of her Evelyn and Relva visited in Detroit
aged grandmother, Mrs Pester, who Thursday and Friday of last weak
was 90 years of age.

H. C. Hager visited his uncle, Newell

Eloise. William Moede and wife and Ernest Zrikaioso and wife of Detroit, spent Sunday at Frank Reddeman's.

C. Harshbarger is suffering from sciatic rheumatism.

James Clark and family of Northville, called at O. F. Penney's Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Frank Reddeman and little son Clarence called on Mrs. Reddeman's parents in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Penney and daughter Edna took dinner at Elmer Burch's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Robert Hutton's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerst and little daughter Flora and Iva Harshbarger called at Wm. Reddeman's Sunday.

A hail storm visited this section of A hail storm visited this section of the country Sunday afternoon. Not much damage was done, although hail stones as big as walnuts fell.

NEWBURG

EAST PLYMOUTH

During the recent suppression of the rebellion in Ireland, Joseph Goss, an inglish cousin of Sidney, and William larewell, was killed by a rabel soldier.

Children's day exercises will be held Sunifay commencing at 1:45 sun time. A glood program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Parties desiring their babies baptized will please bring them at this time. You are requested to bring ferns and flowers to decorate the church. Everyone cordially invited to come and enjoy the service. Mrs. Joseph Bock at East Nankin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Murdoch and son Warren of Wallacoville, visited her sixter, Mrs. Edward Lyke entertained friends from Mason, Sunday.

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Mrs. Hospital of French Landing, M

family brought her back Sunday evening.

James LeVan is somewhat improved
at this writing.
Mrs. Hathie Ostrander is visiting her
drughter, Mrs. Mark Joy.
Mrs. Robert Holmes is slowly improv-Also one or two good homes on Ann Arbor street for side. Also a number of good farms. Four sore berry and poulsry farm on our line, one mile from Plymouth; good buildings.

For any of the above property, in-

Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth

NATIONAL' BISCUIT COMPANY

Methodists to Rebuild

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west make gaster, Nr. Ben Binnt in Plymon.

Declared the week with the sister, Nr. Ben Binnt in Plymon.

The Misses Gertrade and Ethel Myers of the Sunday-school, who are supervised to the supervised the state of the sunday st

New Train Service on

Beginning June 18, Plymouth will have four new trains on the Toledo-Plymouth line of the Pere Marquette,

which will prove a great convenience to the traveling public. All trains will use the Toledo Union Station on and after June 18th, the Cherry Street Station being abandomed by the Toledo-Plymouth trains. The service on the Toledo-Plymouth trains. The service on the Toledo-Plymouth direction of the Toledo-Plymouth trains are dependently will comprise three trains each way week days, Trains 3 and 6 performing daily service. The present morning trainstead of the Cherry Street Station, 5:30 a.m., daily, arriving at Plymouth 7:25 a.m., where it will connect with Detroit Station, instead of the Cherry Street Station, 5:30 a.m., daily, arriving at Plymouth 7:25 a.m., where it will connect with Detroit No. 6 connect at Plygouth with Detroit, No. 6 leaving Plymouth 8:40 p. m. and arriving Toledo 10:30 p. m., giving service from Cutago, Grand Rapids and Bay View as well as from Saginax and Bay City. The new train, No. 5, will run wrek days between. Thick and Arriving at Plymouth, 1:30 p. m. connecting with Detroit No. 5 for Grand Rapids where the will make close connections for Chicago and for Traverse City. No. 4, its companion train, will run on approximately the same time as now; leaving Toledo 6:05 p. m., but will run into the Union Station instead of Cherry Street. This train will siso have connections from Chicago, Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Bay City. In additional trains, the new schedules will pravide from Toledo to Detroit vie Plymouth for three trains and, two additional trains from Detroit to Toledo. On the Petroit-Saginaw-Bay City line, there will be a rearrangement of the schedule of No. 12, which will give Plint morning service into Detroit, arriving at 8:00 a. m.

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Toledo-Plymouth Line

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