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of bread to the guils. Always they caught it on the wing, no matter in what direction she threw it. Sometimes one would wing up to her very hand for charity, its coral feet stretched out to meet the quick backplay of the wings, its cry shallow and plaintive and world-lonely.

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A voice setting the value of your, "What wasn't? without turning her head. She brushed her hands free of the crumbs. "You should have let me know thet you were going to asil on this boat." "You would have run away, then." "Why?" startied at her insight. "Because you are a little afraid of me." She faced him, without as mean faid of all things 1 do not quite understand." "There is not the legst need in the word, dir. Wartington. I am quite harmless. My clavs have been clips ind equ. "Lucky? That is in the future. What a lonely thing a guil is!" "What a lonely thing a lonely main fist" he added. Poor fool, To have dfeamed so fair a dream for a single moment! He trid to believe thim beter control of hims. He dust is for the young women rave of their presence at the fifth turn. She nodded absentiy. In Being the solucky man." He was aston it be alded. Poor fool, To have dfeamed so fair a dream for a single moment! He trid to believe thim beter control of hims. He heast this for the young women is argens of inpending disaster. "Ment added. Poor fool, To have dfeamed so fair a dream for a single moment! He trid to believe him beter control of hims. He future. What a lonely thing a guil is!" "What a lonely thing a lonely main fit' he added. Poor fool, To have dreamed so fair a dream for a single moment is the scalin. for the blow went the sense of inpending disaster. The first gong for dinner boomed. Said. "There's the excitement of work, of mingling with crowds, of us femining may when and where one pleame way from them so long and had long track in the sub is femining mind; has usrely it could not be lonely," has and martha were seated some-thering to many for the man; for it was the trade at fraded conductor. There was lacking in her voice, in her face, in her gestures. He thought that is call be thad ther sourd go through like without experimenta the rail, his shoulder lightly touches the rail, his shoulder lightly touches the raid her als like this one would

amiling now. Tak involution i "It's a sign to ward off orl," he re-turned. "Arey you expecting evil" "I am always preparing myself to meet it. There is one thing that will always pursel me. Why should be irrawaddy boat he had been sober that it is a tranp as I was? For I was a tranp. "I thought I explained that." "Not clearly." "Well, then, I shall make myself cheir. The sight of you myon that bank, the hights in your face, streng the stranp as the strangest mystery that cost is a bapty state of the strang as the strangest mystery that cost is does not be shall be as thought is contained that the sound have a block." Well, then, I shall make myself cheir. The sight of you myon that cost is does not be shall be as thought is cost and be as the strang strangest mystery that cost is does not be shall be as thought is thought is thought is thought the strangest mystery that cost is does not be shall be as thought is thought is thought is thought that be as the strangest mystery that cost is down in the shall the as the strangest is as thought the strangest mystery that cost is down in the strangest is thought that the shall be as the strangest is as thought that the shall be as the strangest is as thought that the shall be as the strangest is as thought is the strangest is as thought is the shall be as the strangest is thought is the shall be as the strangest is thought is the shall be as the strangest is thought is the shall be as the strangest is the shall is the shall be as the strangest is the shall be as the strangest is the shall is the shall be as the strangest is the shall be as the shall

New Enemy of Prairie Dog. In South Dakota the automobile has been found a great success as a prairie dog exterminator. A piece of bose alipped onto the exhaust conducts the gases into the dog hole for a ter-minates, when the hole is covered with earth That is enough for the dog

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shaken the cool is a the gamble. He was worried to have detered. He had precident and the reprisal? He what world he to reprisal? He white pulsy states, but without the customer relies. The phrase kept runnic thereas his head: What work without expecting to the customer relies. The phrase kept runnic thereas his head: What work without expecting to the customer relies to the state without expecting to the customer relies. The phrase kept runnic thereas his head: What work without expecting to the customer relies to the state with the seek him and boildly he intended to do? Certainly he intended the seek him and Paul hould screely do that since be. Crais, had a better shot in his gun. He could tell who Paul was and what he had done. Bodily harm was what he really feared. He had seen Elsa, but he had worked



There was little enough space to whow the hird bare adjust for results. It would have amused Elsa had already created it not inspired. Here beauty and here approximate indifference to here surround inspired. As all of brance indifference to here surround inspired. As all of brance indifference to here surround inspired. As all of brance indifference to here surround inspired as all of the relieve transformer grew the all. Mathematical was rigged up for cricket, and the ship's officers and some of the assence proceed alongside. And warmer grew the all. There was little enough space to waik in save the surface form form singaport. There was little enough space to waik in as the related to the rate was thout the men taking over the whole side of the ship and the save under the side and the brain. Steward to bring up his bedding. If here was little enough space to waik in as the related on the side of the ship and the save under the side the this was thout the men taking over the whole side of the ship and the still work for half an hour, rown resitess, and had begun to wait the deck in his badding. If had han olded the still white figure for ward, where the cross-rail marks the deck to his man. He heditated only and onced the still white figure for ward, where the encoshed, Craig discover the whole and perplexed. If there was, finding fault like any ordinary tourist.

DANGEROUS GAME WITH BULL LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR Popular Pastime That Marks the Cel-ebration of Feast Days in Bouth America. London's Whitechapel More or Less Even Pursues the Tenor of

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suble that there was real happiness in see, and of what they were going to this young woman's heart. Its even that was the other agong with the other agong with the other agong with the other agong with the other agong woman's heart. Its even that served to real the other agong with the server of the this out one was at this must be the other agong with the server of the physical streat of the physical streat of the physical streat agong like this one would be berowd conversation. She was rather glad that the rath has uncoasciously. There was but one was not the dark picturenge face of the shift server to the like agong has the server the agang the server to read the purse to be server the server. The server the server the server the dires agong has the server the server the dires agong has the server the server the server the dires agong has the server the serv East and lifts up its eyes to the troops of the king, then turns to trade again. There is always war in Whitechapel —the struggle to survive. To one fresh from the nervous West end and the hushed suburbs, the stir-and-bu-tle of Whitechapel has a brave defi-ance. It is not only business as urual, but budiness as from time immemo-rial. The Whitechapel tenacity has withstood crises more terrile that white-and among its own people. Rafu-gees grow tough and indifferent, and Whitechaped is a retreat for the world's oldest and most numerous refugees.

The Young Wife. "My wife got her recipes mixed and all her hard work went for nothing." "How was that: "She tried to sphe chocolate fudge out of a formula for cleaning brass work."



One of the fads of the hour, which is particularly strong with debu-tantes and other youthful devotes of fashion, is the Cleoparta headband. This is a very simple hair ornament to be called after the wonderful queen whose name is associated in our minds with all things splendid and im-perial I is made of sarkling perial. It is made of sparkling rhinestones and binds the brow after the manner of Egyptian and other headdresses. And it is entirely successful,

Cessful. Two patterns of this new hair orna. Two patterns of this new hair orna. Two patterns of this new hair orna. The are among the prettiest of many de-signs, all made in about the same with those styles of hairdressing in which the middle part in the hair is used, and lends its brilliance to many way. There is some variation in the size of the thinestones; the small ones, used in the more elaborate fig-ures usually, represent more work hillmains are mounted on narrow vel-brilliants are mounted on narrow vel-to the back. The Cleopatra band looks well with nearly all the new colfures, which is s abown here worn with the "Bobby" ever, yow wish a quicker method, ma-colfure. This particular style seems to have impressed itself on women the effite motif. Two patterns of this new hair orna-

more forcibly and more favorably than any other recently launched. Some persons have gone so far as to have their hair bobbed at each side, in ortheir bair bobbed at each side, in or-der to adopt the new style, but hair-dressers manage to achieve the right effect without resorting to so extreme a measure. If the hair is not too long it can be rolled and turned under at the sides. It is colled at the back, rather flat to the head. Do not imagine that the Cleopara band is confined to the use of youth-ful maids. It looks unusually well with those styles of hairdressing in which the middle part in the hair is used, and lends its brilliance to many a stately conflue that matrons af-fect.



Distinctive Style in Utility Coat

For the woman of average means, as separate coat, to be worn with frocks of varied character, is a necessity of the wardrobe. Such a coat needs to be carefully selected, since it is to do duty as a street coat, for traveling, for driving in the auto, and for such occa-sions as may demand a sport coat. But great numbers of separate coats were deasigned this spring that' are suitable for all-round service, and have much style to recommend them as well.

much style to recommend them as well. Among them, coats of covert cloth in tan and kindred shades and those in black and white checks seem really to fit in everywhere.³ They are full of style and snap; just the sort of garment that the American woman words and delicible in

garment that the American woman needs and delights in. A fine example of the general utility cont is pictured here. It is a black-and-white check, with collar and cuffs in leather color. -These accessories are often shown in emerald green and in black with white pipings, so that there is a choice in color. The coat, as pictured, is worn over a frock of black taffeta. A combination of black and white appears in the Breton sailor hat and is repeated in the low walk-

The Coiffure. Before we choose our hat or toque we must make sure of our hat. The latest mode seems to be to hide the ears; the forehead is seen. The out-line is simple, but it is trying to any but the young and good looking. A thin face, and one on which the trials of life have set their mark, is helped a good deal by the soft curis on the formehead.

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great variety or styles in contars, and in the cover models buttons, coftars and cuffs are usually all of the cloth. In selecting a coat for general wear it is necessary to make sure that the material has been shrunk or is water-proofed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

. .. Outing Collars. Whether the blouse is of silk, tulle

Whether the solutes is of sits, curve or crepe, the collars are shaped like the collar on a man's outing shirt and are held together in front with a bow, linked buttons or a long bar pin. of the

the tresses were not abundant enough Many faster, the hair on the top of the head with a handsome comb. Some times one solitary lock falls in the cen ter of the forehead; this suits young and small features.



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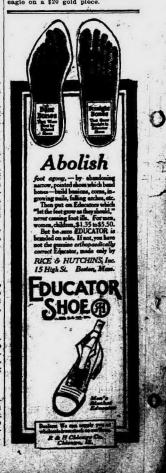
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"Where is Mr. Warrington?" "I don't know. I haven't seen him since yesterday." Elsa dropped her Eook petulantly. "I am weary of these namby-namby stories." Mirtha's eyes had a hopeless look in them as she asked: "Elsa, what is the matter?" "I don't 'mow, Martha, I believe I should like to lose my temper utterly. I'm irritable because I do not know my own mind. I hate the stuffy stateroom, the food, the captain. Nothing seems to disturb his conceit. Tonight we sleep on deck, the starboard side. At 8 we o'clock we have to get up and go inside again so they can holy-stone the deck. And I am always soundest asleep at that time. Doubless, I shall be irritable all day tomorrow." "Sleep up here on deck? But the men?" hortfied. "They sleep on the port side." Elsa laughed maliclously. "Don't worry. Nobody minds." "Thate the East," declared Martha ivndictively. "Everything is so slack. If just brings out the shiftlessness in everybody." "Perhape that is what alls me; I am growing shiftlesa. When I came on board I decided to marry arthyody. Have you noticed that fellow Craig?" "What will you do if he speaks?" "I have half a dozen good hatpins "ith a East." "I have half a dozen good hatpins iett," dryf. "I hate to hear you talk like that." "I'm a proving sour the shiftlessness in everybody."

you noticed that fellow Craig?" "What will yon do if he speaks?" "I have half a dozen good hatpins left," dryly. "I hate to hear you talk like that" "I's the East . . There goes that hateful gong again. Soup, chick-en, curry, rice and piccalifil. I am go-ling to live on plantains and mango-steens. I'm glad we had sense enough to order that distilled water. Come; we'll go down as we are to dinner, and watch the ridiculous captain and his fan-bearer. The punka will at least give us a breath of fresh air. There doesn't seem to be any on deck. One regrets Darjeeling." Martha followed her young mistress into the dining-saloon; she was anx-lous and upset. Where would this mood end? With a glance of relief abe found Warrington's chair still vacant. . The saloon had an air of freshness tonight. All the me were in dirll or pongee, and so receptive is the imagi-nation that the picture robbed the room of half its beat. To and fro the punka fapped; the pulleys created and the robes araped above the sound of knives and forks and spoons Elisa ate little beddes fruit. She spoke scarcely a word to Marths, and the difled brows of the colonel and the diffed brows of the spinaters, and the using glances of the tourists. The passenger list had not yet come known that she had been making in quirtes in regard to the genitering to mot that the jicture robbe arame was practically unknown. But in some was practically unknown. But in some was grantered by the sould be come and the diffed brows of the colonel and the diffed brows of the spinaters, and the diffed thress in the spinet is a dull life, and goesip is about the only thing that makes it possible to live through the day. It was quite easy to couple this unknown aleof young woman and the invisible man, and then to weit for results. It would have amused Elsa had she known the interest she bad already created it not inspired. Her beauty and her ap-

For His Life and His Love

Ru: Augustus Goodrich Sherwin pyright, 1915, by W. G. Char

"No abnormal low temperatures within the limits of observation"—thus the signal service bulletin, and Amos Wilbur, reading, it aloud, brightened up, glanced at the thermometer and then at the distast hills and went in search of his father. "Don't know what ebnormule means, and rather sugast them limits of ob-

"Don't know what ebnormule means, and rather guess them limits of ob-servation is limited," remarked old John Wilbur. "See here, son," and the ploneer frontierman reversed the un-dersurface of a tree twig near at hand. "Black, as you see. That means frost, and a thaw, and snow. Durn yer low temperaments! Thar's rain and a flood, jest as hefty elements, beant there?"

there?" But Amos was not to be gainsaid. He had waited five long weeks to get across the range to Bartonville. An uncle, dying, had left him a good team of horses and a truck wagon and a little sum of money. Amos was all for joining a young friend in a small business at the nearest city. The rig would bring a good price.

for joining a young friend in a small business at the nearest city. The ris would bring a good price. "Five hundred dollars is some capi-tal and my friend has as much more I feel that I'm built for business, dad." The old man kept his weather eye fixed anapplously on the horizon as he gave a reluctant consent to the proposed journey. He was getting tired of ranch rigors himself, and it was pleasant to think of comfortable town life. In no sense did he demur from Amos trying a business experi-ment. The weather prospects, how were, were in ominous disfavor with him. To the last, even as the spir-tied team started of the next morn-ing, he persisted that Amos was tak-ing rinks and advised a week's delay. "Dad was right," spoke Amos to himself 36 heurs later. Night was coming on and a blinding snow storm had long since driven the team of the straight trail. Were it not that the starde divide lay behind him now, dan-garously snow slogged, Amos would have made back for the home shelter. The snow war soft, cinging and blinding. The rocky course was allp



pery and treacherous. At the end of four hours the venturesome Amos came face up against a dismal catas-trophe.

Horses, wagon, Amos and all had slid and plunged where a snow ledge

had given way. It was a roll rather than a plunge

It was a roll rather than a plunge and Amos landed waist deep in a heavy drift, unburt. The wagon lost two wheels in striking a rock. "Whoa!" should the disconcerted wayfarer urgently as the horses tore themaelves loses from the wreck. But the steeds were frightened, deat to command. Their harness trailing, they struggled up the incline and were lost to view, and when their owner regained the mountain level he saw them dashing away beyond reach or recall.

For several hours he strove to fol-low and locate them. Then his whole body snow-clogged, wearled, exhaust-ed, he realised that he must set about seeking some safe shelter for the

body snow-clogged, wearled, exhaust ed, he realised that he must set about seeking some safe shelter for the hight. At length Amor fould a depression under a rocky ledge fronting away from the florce roaring blasts. Day was dyins. The prospect was not or whown to the foriorn, but even perilous. It was a question which way be should proceed with the morning, bomeward or town wand. "It's a two days' tramp either way," he reflected. "The horses are lost they will never find their way be to the yearles of sub ting under a their way be to the reanch and in such dangeroun weather it is useless looking for them."

He had some foot in his suspense and after a brief repart settled down to rest for the night. It was hard to alleep amid the anxieties and uncer-tainties of the hour, however. Suddenly, as he lay thinking and planning for the morrow. Amos sprang up as a quick glare showed across the ridge valley. "Why," he orclaimed, it's a benne-a cabin, and it is burn-ing up! Amos left his shelter. The snow was blinding, progress almost impossi-he. The blasing structure was a guide, however. He was startled, thrilled, and the same startled, thrilled, cut as no reached the scene of the con-figuration. He was startled, thrilled, as just beyond the familing heap he noted a fair young gril, with ashen face and terrived gree shrinking with-a the doorway of a little shed, appar-ently the only human denises of the sourced prof.

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No Time to Get Divorce. The Lawyer-"You really want a di-vorce? The Wife-"Tes," The Law-yer-"All right What about the all-mony." The Wife-"He can't pay any alimony." The Lawyer-"En! What is this-a practical joke? Take my advice, madam, and go back houre and wait until he guess equeshing Fifty dollars, please."

her. She was overcome with excite ment, and terror, and tears. In frag-mentary scraps her story was told. She was Elise Bradley, and this was the home of her brother. She had come to visit him for a few days. He had gone to Bartonville, where she was a teacher of music. He had not returned on account of the storm. The place had taken fire. She was home-less. Oh, she would never see her on home again! The storm, the cold--"Dear young lady," broke in Amos, valiant from the true chiralry of his earnest nature; her beauty, her for-lor situation appealing to all that "ake cheer!" In after years Amos could never think of the ensuing three days with out a shudder. The loose cold shed was spared by the fire. He found within it an old stove and soon had its chillness in a measure minimized Then with his charge hair comfort-able he fought his way to the spot where the wrecked wagon was. From it he secured a package of food and some robes. These he carried to the old shed. A second trip he made-bringing back two loose sides of the shattered timbers. The snow let up in the morning. By trough but long and wide exigency ised His first though had been to convery the refuge to his own home, but able murred. "It must get to the town," she fu-sisted urgently, "to my brother and-and to others." It was a terrible journey. In all the slow difficult jaunt they did not heres here here habitation. With

Hastings.—All previous records for attendance, were broken at the an-nual conference of the Ministerial as-sociation of Wesleyan Methodists of western Michigan, just ended at Clarksville. Prominent Wesleyan pastors from all over the state deliv-ered addresses. Statistics showed great increases in congregations. Of-ficers elected were: President, Rev. J. A. McPherson, Coldwater; vice-president, G. L. Densmore, Owosso; secretary, Rev. J. B. Thompson, Rives Junction; treacurer, Mrs. Ethel Ovenshire, Marshall. Grand Rapids.—An attempt to burn the Bishop furniture store was pre-vented by the police and William Lduz, aliged incendiary, jailed. Lutz was leaving the furniture store. Find-ing the grating of the outside door

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Tar sans terrible journey. In all the slow difficult jaunt they did not pass a single human habitation. With as the dragen was well bundled up track friends and constort.''.
Well did Amos look to it that bis fair charge was well bundled up that time he hast learned to love as she told him. at the last that bis that the time he hast the tart that bis that mashe cared nohing for.''. By that time he hast learnet to love as as he told him. at the tast that bis had promised her brother to marry a safe shelter. The food lasted c They reached Bartonville. By that time he hast con border to has a she told him. at he last that bis had promised her brother to marry a safe able, cared to love ton was making bins weifer.'' Then the very day following a trange caprice of fale--John Grim.''.

State Happenings

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man she cared nothing for. She clung to Amos as he placed her safe among friends. Only his eyes. not his lips, told her what her revela-tion was making him suffer. Then the very day following a strange caprice of fate-John Grim-ston, gambler and bravo, was abot dead in a street fight, and Elise was free. the day after all saloons are closed because of Kalamazoo's having gone

The value of the shoes and polished cane gave bind and if of prosperity while was helich by a shalted by the traffic in Times square and a shivering, ragged pedestrian seized the chance to as cost him on the curb. "Scuss me, mister." began the ragged ne humbly. "Kin you help a feller? I got one cent and I could get a beer if I had four more." "Beering at his neighbor, the prosperous one exclaimed alrily: "Thet, kid-doat you know me? Tha 'bo myself!" "That prosperous one exclaimed alrily: "That you, Jim?" gasped the ragged one in astonishment. "I tought yous was a swell banker." "I win his clothes on bundle day." run his clothes on bundle day." The rossed Broadway toget the morey source that has hanker's clothes there excladent at the more you have the shalt creater the tashionable figure and the morey source that the more you have the shalt creater the tashionable figure and the none in rags, arm in arm. As they reached the car track a passerby, pointing to them, remarked." "It is the lion and the lamb at last! Trobably some rich man escorits and the last." "It is the lion and the lamb at last! Trobably some rich man escorits and the last." "It is the lion and the lamb at last! Trobably some rich man escorits and the last." "It is the lion and the lamb at last! Tho consed Broadway toget the marked all and the lamb at last! Tho actionable figure and the lamb at last! Tho actionable figure and the lamb at last! Tho actionable figure and the lamb at last!

"I win his clothes on bundle day." explained the prosperous one a little sadly. "But what is a banker's clothes wit' no bank roll? It's only de empty pocketbook after de money's gone. I'm on me way to de Knickerbocker fer a free feed. Will you join me?" They crossed Broadway together, the fashionable figure and the one in rags, arm in arm. As they reached the car track a passer-by, polnting to them, re-marked: "It is the lion and the lamb at last! Probably some rich man escorting a derelict to some hotel for a dinner! Charity is on the increase!"-New York Times.

in the Wyoming yards. Bessemer.—The body of Theresa Castoletti, who was drowned in Black river at Ramsay, was found near Thomaston.

Battle Creek .- Speakers of national

Fremont—George H. Freeman, one of the earliest settlers in this part of the state, is dead. He was eighty-one years old. Bay City _Mr.

Bay City.—Mrs. Margaret James, eighty-five, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gerrieh, this city. She was the widow of Captain George James, who saw service in the Crimean war. Jachson.—The case of Harold Wingreater glory to the young command-Costume makers note a constantly increasing demand from all parts of a constantly

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Jackson.-The case of Harold Win-ney, serving a Mie sentence in Jack-son prison for the murder of Mra. Carolyn Svyrock, an aged cripple, will be taken to the supreme court at the expense of Jackson county. Richmond.-Thomas Welch's sec-ond attempt at wilcide was success-ful when he hanged himself from an apple tree. Longing to return to farm life is given as the cause of a fit of despondency. Muskegon.-The authorities here have information that Christopher have information that Christopher wright, missing business man who was believed to have been drowned, is in Chicago. increasing demand from all parts of the country for party and dance dremps of solid black for misses and young women. Not a bit of color is seen on any of them, even the trim-mings being of jet or something just as somber. It seems a queer freak of fashion, but there is reason enough why the world should dress in mourn-ing.

is in Chicago is in Chicago. Ann Arbor.--Phi Alpha Delta, a law fratarnity of the university, broke ground for a new fraternity lodge, to cost \$25,006. It will be ready for ee-cupsacy in September.

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Pian Humane Sunday in May. The American Humane association. a federation of societies and individu-las ior the prevention of cruelty. re-quarts clergymen of all denominations throughout the country to observe Sunday. May 23, as Humane Sunday, calling attention to the need for pro-tection for suffering and helpless chil-dren, and also for unfortunate ani-mais. it springs a leak.

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dren, and also the mais. Dr. Wm. O. Stillman, president of the association, Albany, N. Y., will send literature to all persons interested in the work of humane societies.

Made It Unanimous

Made it Unanimous. "Have you any militant suffragists in Crimson Gulch?" "Nary," replied Bron-co Bob. "When the school teacher dropped a hint as to how she'd like to vote we'd hậve been giad of a chance to shoot up anybody that 'ud interfere with her. But by common consent we turned the poils over to her an' all stayed argaeo's there wouldn't be any chance of her bein' embarrassed."— Washington Star.

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Molly seems to realize very fully the seriousness of getting mar fully the schemestric ried. Dolly-Yes, the poor girl is just worried to death. There are 15 girls who want to be her bridesmaids, and she can't decide which eight she can beat aford to make enemies of .--

Stand More Hugging

Patience — You know an Eskimo maiden can stand more bugging that we American girls. Patrice—i wonder why? "Oh, the fact that Eskimos have two more ribs than any other human race has been discovered by an Eng-lish scientist."

Some persons are habitually can that their few good qualities Some



Book Pretenses Book Pretenses. "The kind of books people read now-adays is rather startling." "Tes," replied Mrs. McGudley, "but I have my doubts whether folks stop danch' long enough to read 'em. When I was young we used to read books and pretend we didn't. Now people pretend they read 'em and don't."

About the time we imagine that our op of happiness is going to run over



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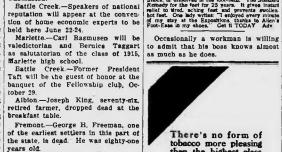
Extra Pay. "Willie," said his mother on her return from a shopping expedition. "I told you if you were good while I was out, you might have a plees of candy, and now I find you're taken all there was in the box." "Yes, mamma," replied Willie, "but you've no idea how very good I've been."

Traveling in Safety. Smith—If you don't own a motor ar, why are you wearing goggles? Smyth—My wife has hatping.



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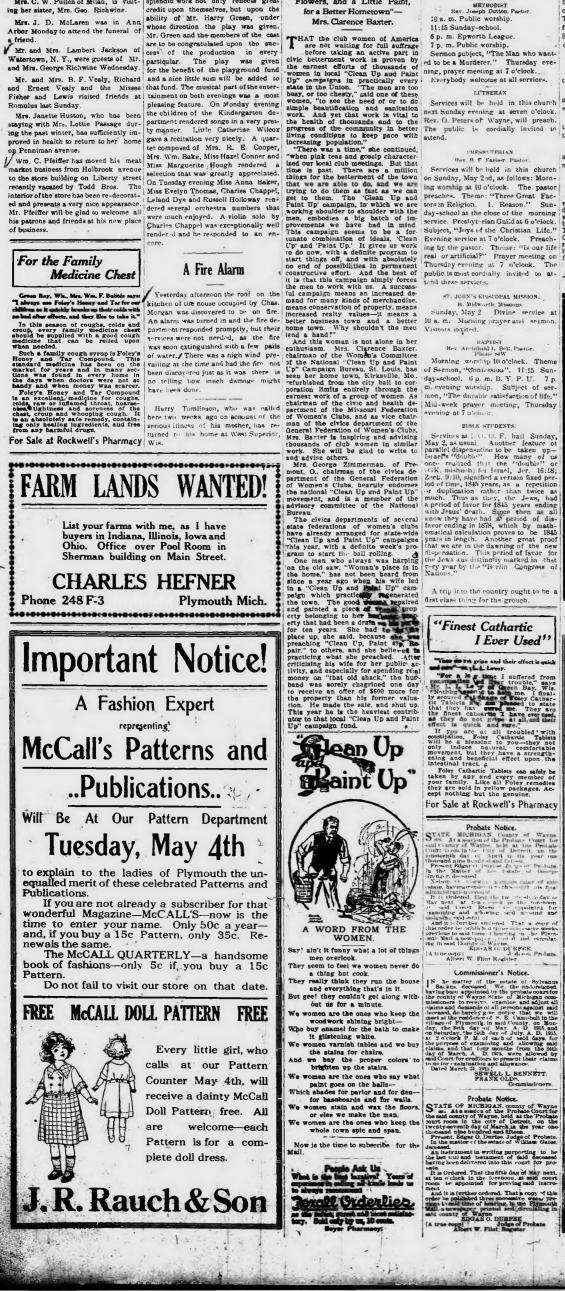
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not his lips, fold her what her reveals to mass making bins wiffer.
Then the very day following a strange caprice of fate—John Grim, trans, gambler and bravo, was abot dead in a street fight, and Elles was free.
But not for long. She could never forget the brave stranger who had borne her eafely through stress and storm to friends and comfort.
To a new and safer home Amos Will bur took Elles a year later—a home blessed with fervor and depth of ab undying mutual love.
HAD NOTHING BUT CLOTHESS
Man's Prosperous Appearance Decived Those Who Had Some Faith In Human Nature.
His silk hat worn jauntily, overoat faith of prosperity which was height end by his lauriant whiskers.
He was halted by the traffic in Time square and a shivering, raged one humbly. "Kin you help are fuller, il do dow the raged one humbly. "Kin you help are fuller, il do dow the park fraged one humbly. "Kin you help are fuller, il ad four more."
The lo, kid-dow' you know me? Tim a 'bo myself."
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PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915 CHURCH NEWS

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL The School Play a Success Club Women Work to **Clean Up and Paint Up**



F. W. SAMSEN L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager Wm. Bake is having his bouse on Penniman avenue remodeled. Mrs. F. Tomihson, who has been strioualy ill, is much improved. Mrs. G. W. Pullen of Milan, is visit-ing her sizer, Mrs. Geo. Richwine. Mr. J. D. McLaren was in Ann. Arbor Monday to attend the funeral of triend. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jackson of Westrown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Mr. Greene Bibliwing Wolnegation Mr. Greene Dibliwing Wolnegation Mr. Greene Dibliwing Wolnegation Mr. The play, "Lost-A Chaperon," given in the Mr. Cash of the play was given Mr. Greene Dibliwing Wolnegation Mr. Greene Dibliwing Wolnega CIVIC LEADERS PUT BAN ON "Clean Yards, a Few Shrubs and Flowers, and a Little Paint, for a Better Hometown"

Five Thousand Cities

PINK TEAS.

Mrs. Clarence Baxter.

movement, and is a member of the advisory committee of the National Bureau. The civics departments of several state federations of women's clubs have already arranged for state-wide "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigns this year, with a definite week's pro-gram to start the ball rolling. One men who always was harping on the old naw. "Woman's place is in the home," has not been heard from since a year ago when his wile led in a "Clean Up and Paint Up" cam-paign which practically meenerated the town. The good was pepaired and painted a plece of proper erty belonging to her had to place up, she said because preaching "Clean Up, Paint The pair for ten years. She had to place up, she said because preaching "Clean Up, Paint The pair" to others, and she believed he practicing what she preached. After money on "that old shack," the bus-band was sorely chagringed one day to receive an offer of \$600 more for the property than his former valua-tion the is the heaviest contrib-utor to that local "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign tond.





The object of the second secon WOMEN. sin't it funny what a lot of things

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it glistening white n varnish tables and we buy buy the proper colors to the stairs.

brances up the status, paint goes on the halls-shades for parlor and for den-for baseboards and for walls. Once stain and wax the floors, or else we make the man. ownen are the ones who keep the whole town spic and span.

he time to subscribe for the

D. A. Jolliffs & Son are new adver tisers this week. They offer a specia bargain for Saturday that will interest every honsewife in Plymouth. First Church of Christ, Scientist cor-ner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning arvice 10:30. Subject, "Ever-lasting Punishment." Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday strening testimonial service, 7:10, Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. J.R. Reuch & Son are new advertia ers this week. A fashion expert is go-ing to visit their store. See ad for full particulars. The old grist mill in the north part

Slenz is undecided whether to rebuild

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or not.

welcome. A leading library of Christian Science literature is maintained. METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. 10 a. m. Public worship. 11:15 Sunday-school. Sn. m. Emporth Laserna Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Public worship. Sn. m. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Public worship. Sn. m. Statistical Science Sn. m. Public worship. Sn. m. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Statistical Science Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Public worship. Sn. m. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Sn. m. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Statistical Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Statistical Science Science Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Science Science Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Science Science Science METHODIST Her. Joseph Datton, Paetor. Science Sc

The up-keep of appearance is some times as expensive as an automobile. Very few people are rich enough to go around with only overalls and an old straw hat.

Remember, a lawn mower takes off the heads of the dandelions as well as the blades that grow between. Most people wish they were living in

a smaller house, until they attempt to move into one with their furniture. Small Fruits For Saie preaches, Theme: "Three Great Fac-tors in Religion, 1. Reason." Sup-day-school at the close of the morning day-school at the close of the morning service. Proshyterian Guidat 6 o'clock. Subject, "Jays of the Christian Life." Therefore a four for 50c. Red or black rapperry plants, 25c per dozen. Concord grapes, 51.00 per dozen. Cur-ing by the pastor. Theme: "Is our life busies, 20c each. Other small fruits real or artificial?" Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The busies, 20c each. Other small fruits to state the state of the state of the state. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The busies and the state of the state. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The busies and the state. Thursday evening the state of the state. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The busies and the state. Thursday evening th

BIBLE STUDENTS. Services at 1. O. O. F. hail Sunday, May 2, as usual. Auother feature of parallel dispensation to be taken up-lisacles "double". How many of us once realized that the "double" or (GK. mishneh) for largel, Jer. 16:18; Zeck. 9:10, signified a certain fixed per-ide of time, 1845 years, as a repetition or duplication rather than twice as much. Thus as they, the Jews, had a period of favor for 1845 years ending with Jesu's drath. Since then as all know they have had a period of dis-favor ending in 1878, which by math-ematical calculation proves to be 1845 years in leigth. Another great proof that we are in the dawning of the new dispensation. This period of favor for the Jews was distinctly marked in that 'rry year by the "B-rlin Congress of Nations."

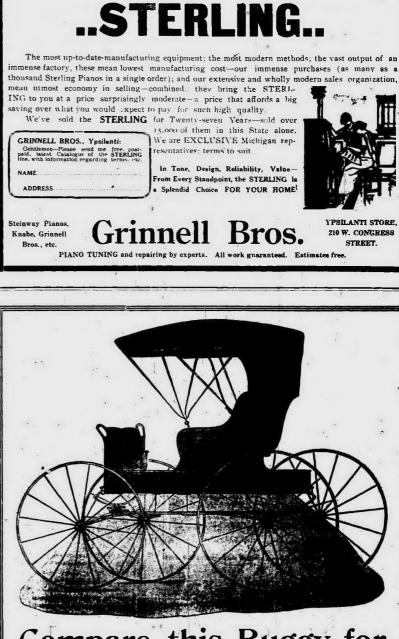
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By remaining neutral she will win a greater victory than would be possible were she to enter either one of the hostile camps." This statement was made by an official of the italian Steam and Hot Water Heating **Round Oak Warm Air** Furnaces . . . Five thousand prisoners, including 1,000 Canadians, have been taken by the German troops in Finnders, ac-ording to the official report of the general staff at Berlin. It states that the number of sums acquired num to Geo. E. Humphries number of guns captured now to Plumber and Tinner The British war office at Londor confirmed the capture of St. Julien ten miles northeast of Ypres, by the Germans, as claimed by Berlin. Phone 275W Plymouth, Mich. Eave Trough, Con-ductor Pipe, Tin, Cop-per and Sheet Metal Four ships, three of them neutrals, were suck by German submarines and one steamer blown up by a mine. They make a total of 84 suck since February 18. Work. . . . The British freighter Ruth was sunk by a German submarine in the North sea, the 16 men of her crew were res Dr.A.E.PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. . . . til 9a. m., 3 to 6 p. m. and after Russian aviators bombarded the Germans at Plock and Mlawa, causing evere damage. Calephon 55, Plymouth, Mich. The Germans north of Ypres have forced the allies back five miles. Ber-lin statements assert the claim of gains unqualifiedly, adding that four DR. S. E. CAMPBELL 25 W. Ann Arbor Street 'Phone 45 PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN while a set of the set Glasses and Spectacles Fitted Correctly. British submarines which had en-tered Heigoland bight were attacked on April 17 by German ships, one and probably others of the underwater craft being sunk, the German admiral-ty announced at Berlin. R. E. COOPER. M.D.C.M. Physician & Surgeon. OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE Bell Phone 36; Local 20. The British losses at Hill No. 60 at Ypres have not been announced, but they are estimated at well over 2,000 The Germans are believed to have lost more than 4,000 men. DR. W. FRED DODSLEY DENTIST Office and Residence 138 Main Street Plyrouth, Mich. Following a combined land and sea attack by the allies, the port of Enos furkey's most southwesterly port of the Agean sea, has been evaluated by the sultan's forces. The fleet first bombarded the port and then the British landed a force of 2,000 men. **Detroit** United Lines Plymoath Time Table Plymonth Time Table EAST BOUND Bur percent is Wargais is an and every bour 'to fifty m: also 344 pm and 11:30 pm changing on NOTH BOUND Dever Plymonth for Northrills 5:05 a m 19:41 pm and 12:35 a m 19:42 pm and 12:35 a m 19:42 pm and 12:35 a m 19:14 pm and 12:35 a m 19:14 pm and 12:35 a m 19:14 pm and 12:35 a m 19:15 pm Two Russian battalions were almost analhilated in attempting to recaptor Astry mountain in the Carpathiani according to the official Austrian re port issued at Vienna. Domestic That he recognized the late Senator Thomas C. Platt as the boss and con-suited him as such about appoint-ments, was admitted by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Barnes-Roosevelt \$50, 000 libel action at Syracuse, N. Y. W. H. BETTEYS, M. D. Office at Mrs. Stoneburner's, opposit Beyer Pharmacy. The antitipping bill was vetoed by Governor Philipp of Wisconsin, who in explanation of his action said the bill, if it became a law, would inter-fere with personal liberty, and was therefore unconstitutional. Till 10 s. m., 2 to 4 p. m., ev Sundays by appointment. In the crowded council chamber in the city hall at Chicago Mayor Harri-son turned and handed his gavet to William Hale Thompson as his four years' administration as mayor of Chicago began. For three hours and a half in the afternoon a yelling mass of humaoity sward by "Soutice Duity C.G.DRAPER JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Prion Benerately fitted with Glasses. Prion Beneratie D. C. E. Walting Wanted information. Little Margaret was bright and her proud pareats accorded her the priv-face of aniwering the phone when it rang. Margaret answered the phone one day and was asked by the party at the other end of the wire to call har big brother Will to the phone. Margaret knew that Will was elesp-ing upstairs and she did not wish to disturb him peedlessly, so she asked: "Is it anything very particuble?" two saloons.

Let Us Hope Not. "Why is it," queried the tassy man who was waiting to accompany his better two-thirds to opera, "that it takes you so long to get your hat on this evening?" "Well," snapped the the dynastic de-

Peculiar Aversions. Robert Borts, the philosopher, could have prescover his aversion to the sound of water splashing from a fipe, and he has put ou record the same of one of his servents, who could never hear hearing a kajfe being harpened or a sheet of brown paper torn without bleeding at the gums. 3 - ++-

Peat Bogs. Peat is a vegetable formation, some imme of a spongy character (what seemit), and again of a kind approxi-tating in composition to wood, whill a mme lastances, at the bottom o-ogs, it approaches lignite and even

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Methodist Episcopal ministers from all parts of the United States gathered in Chicago for the nalional convention. The object of the convention is to give impetus to the campaign to raise \$10, 000.000 for the support of retired Methodist preachers.

Daniel Stewart and Gen. James Screven, revolutionary heroes, was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies. limit.

as a result of the war that rages Poland.

President Thomas McClelland shounced at Galesburg, IR, a gift of 1100,000 to Knor college from Ellies Browing Scripps vas graduated from Knor college in :1854. The college is trying to reise a half million endow-ment Diese Ubteilung ift für die . . . August H, Frederick, who recently esigned from the presidency of the ward of aldermen, St. Louis, pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree. He was sentenced to ten years in the . . .

Henry Clay, former director of pub-lic safety of Philadelphia, and John R. Wiggins and Willard N. Walls, contractors, were acquited on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city by contract jugging.

Mrs. Kathryn Brown Decker of New York, a weil-known actress, sued her husband, Henry E. Decker, a grandson of the milk millionaire, for absolute di-vorce. A prominent actress is named i. the bill, it is said. - Eugene N. Foss, ergovernor of Mas-sachusetts, announced at Boston his wilddrawal from the Democratic party He urges Charles Sumner Bird to seek a nomination for governor as a "Fro Stressive Republican," with state-wide

prohibition as his chief platform plank. Harry K. Thaw won his long fight for a sanity trial. Justice Hendrick of the New York supreme court hand-ing down a decision granting the slay-er of Stanford White a hearing to de-termine michigas he same or image.

termine whether he is same or insame The trial will be conducted before a jury on May 17. Leo M. Frank, at Atlanta, Ga., under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan, filed a petition for com mutation of his sentence to life im-. . .

Two persons were instantly killed and a boy badly injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsyl-vania railroad train on a grade cross-ing near Tarrytown, N. J. The dead: John L. John, Emma Myer.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars given the Republican campaign fund of 1904 by J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harri-man, H. C. Frick, Jacob Schiff and other Wall street leaders to elect Rocsevelt to the presidency was ad-mitted on the witness stand by Rocsevelt. "My election was already assured," he said. "The money was for the New York state campaign." Personal

John Bunny, whose antics on the screen have made millions laugh, died at his Brooklyn home. Ove worl caused his death. Bunny was fifty-tw years old and was born in New York Edward C. Wall, aged seventy-one former president of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, leading busi ness man and politician, died at hi home in Milwaukee due to a complica

tion of diseases. Mr. Wall was born in Milwaukee August 11, 1843. Charles Boucher Green, aged fifty, treasurer and registrar of Lafayette college, died suddenly at Easton, Pa.

George R. Downer, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Outa-gamile county asylum, committed sui-cide at Appleton, Wis., by leaping into the For river.

Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary at New York. "I am glad to have lived yoo long." he said. "Really it is a kood world to live in, for it has so many good fellows in it."

John Cudahy, one of the founders of Chicago's great packing industry and a millionaire board of trade leader died at Chicago. He was born in Cal Ian, County Kilkenny, Ireland, on No vember 2, 1843.

Washington

Collector of Customs Hamilton at Newport News, Va., telephoned Assist-ant Secretary of the Treasury Peters at Washington that Captain Thierfeld-er of the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm has decided to intern. The navy of the United States

The navy of the United States is "larger, better equipped and in better condition" than at any previous time, " and the fleet. is becoming more effi-clent with every passing month." This assertion is made by Josephus Daniela, secretary of the navy, in a letter to President Harry A. Garfield of Wil-liams college, made public at Washing-ton.

Mexican Revolt The Villa forces have been badly de-feated in southern Sonora, evacuating the town of Navajoa after having lost and retaken it before their final defeat, and losing many pieces of arti-lery, machine guns and ammunition. Carranza troops are pushing north.

Japan delivered an ultimatum to China with a list of irreducible de-mands, but without setting a time

Admiral von Tirpits celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his enfry into the naval service of Germany. The baiser and the German princes sent him congratulations, in which they termed him the "savior of our em-pire."

Edouard de Resske, noted Polish basso, for many years a member of the Metropolitan opera company, is lying in a cellar in Poland. He has been reduced to a state of destinution

familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

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Die Sampje am Strbi.

In Ermangelung eines amtlichen Berichtes aus Rußland, der aus be-

zeichnenden und schwerwiegenden Gründen zum ersten Male seit 280-

chen fehlt, wie er es immer tut, wenn die Sache Ruglands ichief steht, muß man sich auf halbamtliche Weldungen verlassen, die aus Petrograd über

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fierton, ber neulich in der öfjentlichen Debatte die Niederträchtigteit be-ging, den deulichen Krenhringen au dechauldigen, er habe in Frankreich fülderne Söffel geltohlen, erflärte fürzlich bei feiner Abreile nach Engang aut gefallen, aber im Wieften gar nicht, weil man dort zu deutsch-freundlich sei. Wenn der Mann noch einmal nach Amerika fommt, ho dürf-te es ihm auch im Otten nicht mehr Mit atemlofer Spannung wartet Europa auf den Ausgang der Karpa-thenichlacht, die, wie viele glauben, ben Rrieg für die eine ober andere Geite entideiden wird. Roch nie hal Ruhland feit dem Ausbruche des Rrieges folch übermenfchliche Anftren-Rrieges fold übermenichliche Anftren-gungen gemacht, um ben Gegnet durch jeine Maljen über ben Haufe zu werfen. Hundertlaufende find ga-opfert worden, um den Beg nach Angern zu erzwingen. Zeutfchlands Ver-bündeten Ichackmatt zu jegen und jo auch Zeutfchand auf die Antiee zu zwingen. Lie letzten Nachrichten, die aus diefem Gebiete vorliegen, find wiederum jehr gänftig für die deut-iche Sache, und die Meldung des deutscher Generalitabes, das die Of-fensive no den wichtigten Punkten te es ihm auch im Often nicht mehr

te es ihm auch im Often nicht mehr befonders gefallen, denn feldit dort seigt sich der Unschwung, der sich in der öffentlichen Stimmung vollzogen hat. Bon den Walhingteiche "Poit", die sum Beginn des Krieges auch in das engliche Sorn blies, ichon seit Wo-den dem Milfetäter John Bull je-den dem Milfetäter John Bull je-den Lag mit einem icharfen Leitaz-tikel zu Leibe. Wir haben feines-wegs ein Recht, die "Bachington Bolt" als eine Freundin der bestichen tilel zu Leibe. Bir haben teines-wegs ein Richt, die "Balfington Bolt" als eine Freundin der deutichen Sacht als eine Freundin der deutichen werden. Alber indirett ist fie eine wertvolle Bundesgenoffin für uns geworden, weil fie fort und fort den Etols des amerikanischen Bolfes auf-ruft-gegen die immer unerträglicher werdende Imnahaug Erglands. "Bröhbritannien, fo ichreibt die "Bolt" 2. B. in einem Leitartitel "bat sich in Segenlag uben mäch-rigtten Nationen der Weilt geletzt. Diefe Können und wollen sich diefer neuen horm von Seerendb nicht füfentive an den vöckfrigten Puntten ber Karvathen gebrochen worden ist, wird durch die letten Welchungen bestätigt. Lie Angeire Welchungen lind ivoradisch geworden, und die Verrograder Stimmen, die fo laut vom Einfall in Ungarn sprachen, find vol-

teien Jorn von Serenib nicht für gen. Sie werden nicht gestatten, daß ihr Handel bernichtet oder unter brittigte Ferlchaft gestellt werde. Man fann sie nicht zwingen, Eng-lands Verbündete zu werden, und so

eben fehr hoffnungsvollen Ton ani fchlagen. Befonders fidrend für die Ruffen icheint das Erscheinen einer 280,000 Mann ftarten deutsch. öfter. Dian tann ie nich zwingen, Eng-lands Berbündet zu werden, und so E Gesahr zu laufen, mit Deutschland in Krieg zu geraten." "In lurzem wird es flar werden, daß England einen ungeheuren Zeh-ler gemacht hat, als es sich auf die Beile die friedlichen Rationen der Belt zu Gegnern machte. Sein Plan nutz aus zwei Erinden schei-tern: Erliens werden feine Berbün-beten nicht zulassen Sohaten verhungern, was unvermeiblich wäre, sollte die brittiche Glodade ihren Iven die delangenen Soldaden verhungern, was unvermeiblich wäre, sollte die brittiche Bolt auszuhun-gern, erfüllen. Und zweitens wer-leen die neutralen Staaten nicht zu-geben, daß ihr Sandel vernichtet wird. Eie werden Krieg gegen Eng-land führen, wenn nichts anderes Englands würgenden Griff auf das Beltmeer zu brechen imfande ihr." (280,000 Mann fiarten beutich. ölterreichich. in ender dem Rommando deg beutichen Benmando deg beuticher Benerals von Linfingen im oberen Strip: Lale Stellung genomen hat. Diefe Armee hat sich, wie es cheint, für die Kullen als ein ganz belonderer Stein des Uniches getweien, denn feit einigen Lagan melden sie chon mit großer Entrü-fung, daß die deutich. öch inner den Aruben. ungarijden Truppen noch immer den Sügel 995 in Befit hätten. Tie Hö be liegt nämlich in der Näche von Bylofa, am oberenStrij, und is lan-ge die Teutichen und ihre Berbündeten am Strni fteben, aljo ben Ruden der Kulfen bedrohen, ist an einenEin-fall in Ungarn auch nicht im entfern-testen zu denten. Die Deutschen ste-hen an dieser Stelle auf den nördli-

Difden fich nicht in oftafiatifche Bir ren ein. ??

den Aböngen der Karbeiten und fcügen io nicht nur den Ussol - Rat, ber nordweitlich vom Steni - Lale liegt, fondern auch das Oper - Lal, wo bei Rogiowa fchwere Rämpfe aus-solotien under stender Balbington. Die hiefige Regierung hat lich in die Negotiatio-nen zwijchen Japan und China nicht eingemischt und wird fich nicht einmi-ichen, das ist vom Präsidventen Bui-fon felbst bestätigt worden. Der Präsidvent war nicht geneigt, sich ir-gendwic eingelend über die Gachlage in Oftalien zu äußern, weil biefelbe durch Erötterung in den Zeitungen nicht verbeljert werden könne. Für die verbeileren und Beling bier eingetroffenen Melbungen, wonach Die Unfenrufe aus Bufareit, bie Die Unferrufe aus Pufareit, die früher immer au vernehmen waren, fodald die Ruffen auf dem fühöftli-chen Kriegsichautlate Erfolge au er-lielen hatten, find jeit dem Zage ver-ltummt, an dem eine öfterreichighe Urmee in Beifaradien einrückte und die vonmittelbare Näche von Obotin vordrang. Auch heute beim-den die Ceiterreicher ich noch in Bei-Jarabien und im äukerten Voren ber cingetroffenen Melbungen, wonach einerfeits der chinefische Präfident Juan Shi Rai erklärt haben foll, die bistist Vacious bebergen. einerfeits der dinefische pröfischent Puon Shi Kai erklärt haben foll, die biefige Regierung habe China Unter-frühzung gegen die japanischen Korde-rungen augelagt, wie auch anderer-leits, die Japan der chinefischen Re-gierung erklärt habe, die Administra-tion habe in Totio Zusicherungen ge-geben, daß dies nicht geschen werde, hatte der Präsikent den Kontmentar, das alle diese Rachrickten der Be-gründung enthehrten; die hiefige Re-gierung belchäftige ich nicht damit. Berficherungen abzugeben. Saweit diest dies in Betracht kommt, beschräntt man sich darauf, dem farabien und im äußerften norben ber Bulowing inder der algerfterscröch der Bulowing finden der Salescapit, auf der mörblichen Ampfe latt, die jäch allerdings zumeist aufärtillerieduelle beschränten. Das die Russen feine beigtranten. Lag die Rullen feine befondrer Anftengungen machen, die Oefterreicher aus Belfarabien zu ver-treiben, itt undedingt als ein Beneis für die ichwächer werdende algemei-ne Offenzivfraft der Rullen zu bebedaröntigt man fich darauf, dem Bochränkt man fich darauf, dem Bange der Verhandlungen zu folgen, ohne eine definitive Haltung einzu-nechmen. Es erhellt nur des Weite-ren, daß Staatsfefretör Bryan dem Jum eriten Wale seit langer geit meldet Wien vonKämpien in Beltga-ligien, und erireutlich ist es, daß die Meldungen gleichzeitig von bedeuten. Den Hortichritten der Sefterreicher japanischen Bolfdafter feine Befrie-digung über die Versicherungen der japanischen Regierung, die Interessen der Ver. Staaten würden nicht von auf diefem Terrain berichten. Wäh-rend vor gar nicht langer Zeit die Ruffen wie dieZeitrereicher beschändig von Rämpfen am Tunajes und dei Zalliczhn berichteten, meldet Wien keute, daß Käunpfe bet Eiezlowice am Biala, einem öflichendtebensluffe des Tunajes, flattgefunden haben. Ciez-towice liegt 18 Kilometer fühöflich vor Jaelligen und etwa 20 Kilometer nordweiligen nun dema 20 Kilometer 2Bah

den Konzeffionen, welche Japan for dere, berührt werden, ausgesprochen hat. Man verläßt fich hier darauf, daß europäifche Mächte, England und Rußland, nach dem Kriege Schritte tun werden, um den Japanern viele ber zuringen, wie Japan nach dem Rrie ge mit China'in 1894 bei dem Frie-den von Shimonofest der erfämpften Bortejle verlussig ging. Jest hat Japan jedenfalls freie Hand.

Ruffifde Juben nach Gibirien ber-

bon Jallycon und etwa 20 Kilometer nordweiflich von Gortice. Ein wei-teres Borbeingen in fübölilcher oder füblicher Richtung würche dieStellung der Ruffen am Lufla - Paß wie im Xapla- und Ondwaa - Lale unhaltbar machen. Schon vor einigerZeit wur-be gemeldet, baß beutiche Silfstrup-den in Beftgalizien angefommen fei-en, und es icheut feinestwags ausge-chloffen, daß die rückwärtigen Ver-bindungen der in den weilichen Aut-pathen ürehenden Ruffen ichon - heute fehr bedrocht find. Sicherlich durf man den weiteren Entwicklungen in ben Archathen mit der aröhieren Kuche Berlin. Bie hier befannt wird, hat die rufinde Regierung einen Ge-maltfirreich gegen die in den Olifee-Provingen anfälfigen Juden geführt. Die gange jüdlich Bedollerung jener Landitriche hat aus politischen Grün-den die Aufforderung erhalten, lich aut Ausbanderung bereit au balten. Die Kermiten, welche fo gewaltfam von Hermiten, welche fo gewaltfam von Saus und hof vertrieben werden, fellen nähreichterung gefacht und in erfter Linie im Gouvernement Lonist untergebracht werden. ben Rarpathen mit der größten Rab entgegenjehen. Bom wiftlichen Kricgsichauplat liegen nar Meldungen über unbebenstende Rämpfe bor.



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of humanity swept by "Smiling Bill" Thompson, mayor-elect, in a "Pros or human, mayor-elect perity day" parade. Elkhart (Ind.) wets were victorious in the option election, winning by a majority of 108. Elkhart has twenty Max Kleist's \$250,000 damage sut

against his millionaire father-in-law Edward N. Breitung, for the aliena tion of his wife's affections, came to a sudden end when Judge Hough of the federal court at New York diamissed . . .

The monument erected by the na-tional government in old Midway cemetery, in Liberty county, near Sa-vannah, Ga., to the memories of Gen.

Bodies of .4 persons drowned at Austin, Tex., have been recovered, 11 persons missing and rescuing par-ties still at work among the rulns of 200 homes that were swept away by a rain and, wind storm. Froperty loss is estimated at \$500.

Thirty indictments against Mayo heprige W. McLeash of Steubenville Corge W. McLeash of Steuberville, Covre disclosed. One charges em-bershement of \$66 and tweaty-nice charge extortion of small amount in criminal cases in the court of which he is the magistrate.

Mrs. William Cummings Story was re-elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the congress held at Washington. The entire ticket headed by Mrs. Story won.

Foreign

LETTER FROM The Married Life of Helen and Warren By MABEL HERBERT URNER iginator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The irnal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen Is Gleeful Over a Bargain Until Warren Makes Her Pay the Full Price

(Convright, 1915, by the McClure (Copyright, Mis, by the activity Rewapper Synchests) It was a little shop in Wardour Street, one of the oldest quarters of Monty window with its alluring assort ment of ald prints, antique tapestries and yellowed laces. It was here she had bought, on their last trip, a curiour old bead bag and manifer dated 1764. As she turned from the window one of the old-mail sisters, who had served her, appeared in the doorway with an eager smille of media a little ahop in Wardour street the data in the single state of the old-mail sisters, who had served her, appeared in the door way with an eager smille of the door way with an

in the doorway with an experision of recognition. "Your window's so tempting 1 couldn't pass without stopping. No. thank you, i'll not come in. I'm not buying anything this trip." But the woman looked so wistfully disappointed that Heien reluctantly en-fared.

"Gred.
"We've some very interesting things that you didn't see before," she began hopefully.
"Oh, I'm sure you have," glancing around the dim little shop crowded with dusty treasures.
"And we're selling everything very cheap now-we have to," simply. "Our brother's in the war."

brother's in the war." Helen murmured ber sympathy. "We had a post card from him three words since." The older sister came in now from the back room. She looked pathet-ically colorless and frail. "Barah, this is an American lady who bought some things of us last year."

She smiled vaguely. It was plain

she did not remember. "Oh, how lovely," exclaimed Helen, as the other sister now took from a chest an exquisitely embroidered white shawl with long knotted silk

"Brother bought this down in Devon "Brother bought this down in Devoi-abire just a few months before he left," stroking the fringe with a thin, blue-weined hand. "It's marked seven pounds, but we'll take five for it now --that's just what he paid."

"I'd love to have it," Helen admit-ted, "but I couldn't think of it now. It's costing us so much to live over here—the hotels and restaurants have all put up their prices!

all put up their prices?" "Ah, yes, food is high," the older sister slighed. "but everything else is cheap. Look at us-we'll sell our goods for almost nothing-mand no one will buy. Last week sister sold a piece of tapestry that cost us twelve shillings for eight I don't know what we shall do. I don't know--I don't know!"

Then, as though fearing she and much, she went back into the

said too much, she went back into the "Farroom." "Sister's not well," apologized the other. "She's grieved so over brother that she's not the same." Then taking up the shawi and holding it so the long fringe fell together in a rich mass she asked uncertainly. "Don't you think it's worth four pounds to you— even now?"

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"Then three," desperately.
Helen besitated. She was really dis-treased. "I'm sorry, but I told you when I came in I couldn't buy."
"I know you did, and we-we're al-ways been a one-price shop," proudly, "Dat now-" her voice broks."
"I'm hard-it's very hard," mur-mured Helen. "But the war can't last forever-it must end soon."
"But if brother never-" she bit her lip; she could not put into words he possibility of his never coming back. "Oh, you don't know-he was such a god'brother: And he was the best judge of tapestries in London," proudly. "They never had a sale at Christie's that he wasn't called in. We had an established bushness here-but now-". bargain.

now-" She took up the shawl again and

"You can have it for two pounds!" in a low voice. "You can bave it for two pounds!" in a low voice. "You could sell it to any dealer in America for three times that much."

that much." Two pounds! Helen caught her breath. Three pounds had been ab-surdly chesp, but two pounds for that shaw!! It would make the most won-desful evening wrap. She besitated. Then the bargain instinct that is in every woman succumbed to this final offer. whaw!! It would make the destal evening wrap. She Then the bargain instinct every woman succumbed t offer. "Very well, I'll take it."

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But as she counted out the money also was vagualy troubled. The thought of these women being forced to such a sacrifice was disguisting. Yet if she did not take advantage of it someone else would. She had not asked them to take so little-the sale had been pressed proce her. upon her.

When Helen left the shop, she say

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came by. When she finally reached the hotel their key was not at the desk, and ahe Innew that Warren had come. Not waiting for the skow-running lift, ahe ran up the two flights of stairs.

In answer to ber eager knock. War-ten openod the door. He was in his shirt sleaves, a towal in his hand. "Oh, desr, I'm worry I'm late," dow-ing his heed down for a damp soap-shirt his. "But look-look what I

att" a torp off the paper and abook out haw! on the bed. Serv. lan't that the most beautiful

Newspaper Syndicate.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.] Lansing—Practically every bit of legislative action this week was upon subjects that have been once threshed out and more or less thoroughly dis-cussed and chronicled. The senate is worked, exclusively on measures that have been discussed and voted upon in the house order of business was and the house order of business was and the house order of business was sion. Where matters of difference arcse conference committees were ap-pointed, but there was little lively debate or interesting legislative action and the work dragged along with hardly as objection to punctuate the dironing monotone of the reading cierk. In the senate, the Stevens bill Paid for it? Two pounds?" "You never got that for two pounds," examining the heavy em-

"You never got that for two pounds," examining the heavy em-broiders. "I did, dear, I did!" excitedly. "At that little shop in Wardour street where I got the bead bag last year. Don't you remember I told you about those two old-maid sisters? The ladies that look like Dickens charac-ters. Well, their brother's in the war, and they need the money." "Need it bad enough to sell that for two pounds?" While Helen breathlessly explained their desperate condition, Warren took the shaw to the window, scrutinized it, the shaw to the window, scrutinized it, the shaw to the window, scrutinized it, then threw it back on the bed. There was something in his frowning silence that made her vaguely uneasy. "Why, dear. don't you think it's ex quisite? Don't you think it's wonder-fully cheap?" "What'd they ask for it in the first place?"

me so miserable about it." "Well, most of these English people are having pretty rough sledding just now, so don't be too blamed keen of getting something for nothing. But all you women are alike," with a shrug the source and sould for a "You'd sell your eternal souls for bargain. See here, I'm as empty as drum-didn't have time for lu How about Simpson's for dinner?"

AUTO DOES FATAL STUNTS

Turns Over, Dumps Out Passengern Rights Itself, and in a Final Effort Upsets Again.

Developing a remarkable aptitude for symnastics, an automobile at Huntington park rölled over, dumped Huntington park rölled over, dumped out its three passengers, righted self and ran away. It storted back the way it had come and its career car-ried it a block before it overturned again and the engine died. The driver was perhaps fatally injured. Fred McLane of Rifera, his wife and little daughter. Lucille, were in the car, the husband driving. They were making considerable speed when they encountered a rough bit of road near Templeton and Irvington avenues. Immediately the car acted wildly and Mr. McLane lost confrol. It ca-reened across the roadway and against

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selves with a single session in the af-ternoon. Both convende at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in order that they might have the benefit of the doubt in case any obstacle should be put in the way of the asmooth working machinery of the closing hours. The frembers are letting up on leg-islative dignity as the end draws near and much horse play is induiged in especially during the sessions of com-mittee of the whole, but there seems to be a greater tendency to give carb-tul and detailed attention to passing bills in the closing hours than has characterized the sension of the house at least during the carlier days. STATE CAPITOL EASIEST CLOSING SESSIONS ON RECORD IN BOTH

HOUSES.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

NO EXTRA HOURS NEEDED Last Days Are Devoted Principally t Considering of Bills In Conference Committees.

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bills in the closing bours than has characterized the session of the house at least during the earlier days. Senator Hilsendegen's bill provid-ing for a board of mediation and con-clification for the settlement of indus-trial disputes was killed in the house. Monday afternoon by a vote of 45 to 33. This measure was opposed in the labor and they made a better fight against it when it reached the house. After the bill had been beaten an ef-fort was made to reconsider the vote whereby it was beaten so that it could be tabled and taken up again, but the members were in no mood to resur-rect this measure and the attempt at reconsideration failed. Another senate measure to be strangled in the house was the Ogg bill requiring fraternal beneficiary so-cietles to establish a ritual. This bill according to Representative Ashley was introduced in a spirit of revenge because of the activities of the New Era Association of Grand Rapids in at-tempting through a proposed consti-tuitonal amendment tast tail to nullify the effects of the Molie bill passed two years ago.

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Monday that it is not operative until accepted by a majority vote of the membership of the societles coming under its provisions. Through the agreement of the con-ference committees of the house and senate, a revised loan-shark law will soon be spread upon the statute books of Michigan. The bill as agreed to provides that interests cannot be col-lected in advance: that'only 3 per cent, on loans of from \$200 to \$300. The la wapplies only to citiles of 15. 000 population or more and there is a provision that in addition to the fina and imprisonment provision of the penal clause, the license may be re-voked in event of the second violation. The bill provides for a \$50 license feet to be paid to the municipal authori-ties issuing the license. Under the exemption clause of the bill, banks, building and loan asso-ciations, trust companies and pawa brokers are not bound by the bill. With but one more day of the pre-stating the second with the license. Mother point brought in the debate hork that the veterans of the clerical forces of the two houses unbesisting the sente haves been forced to work was the fact that the frailways do not plan to go into couri on the basis of a two cent rate, but to de-traine whether a three cent rate or all ways before both the house and senate haves been forced to works dut the legislature session, when this legislature forces of the two houses unbesistand work that the veterans of the clerical forces of the two houses unbesistand the legislature setting he clock back and sup-eroding rules in the a mat rules to the logs bill that was reported out by the finance and appropriations the committee was killed in the commit-ee of the whole at the request of second provides for a match the log plate appropriations the logs bill that was reported out by the finance and appropriations the original the original

women's reformatory. The substitute for the Ogs bill tast was reported by the finance and appropriations committee was killed in the commission bill calling for an appropriation is 55,000. Representative Wiley insisted the investigation should be had, were pledged to a probe of the rail rate is an investigation should be had, were pledged to a probe of the rail rate is cate in the leadership of the anti-cate in the leadership of the anti-cate in the leadership of the anti-cate in the leadership of the same position no as st the beginning of the seesion. He did the beginning of the seesion. He did Representative Petermann spoke a ond time pointing out that he was to probe the whole question of the justice of cristing passenger fares. He and he stated the plan of the same position now as at justice of cristing passenger fares. He and he stated the plan of the raise if it could be shown to be warranted, but he wanted to inform the house before the youd of the the commission bill and added he is not the and still desired evidence ored the bill and would yote for it.

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Live Stock. DETROIT.--Cattle: Market steady. Yards were opened for cattle Monday. April 26. Best heavy steers. \$7.85; best handy weight butcher steers, handy light butchers, \$606.75; Hight butchers, \$5.5006; best cover, \$5.50 @6; butcher cove, \$4.75.06.25; com-mon cove, \$404.50; canners, \$3.06; best heavy buils, \$5.5006; bologna-butchers, \$5.006; bologna-butchers, \$5.006; bologna-butchers, \$4.75.06.25; atock buils, \$4.500 4.75. Veal calves: Receipta, \$68; market strong; best, \$9.500(0).50; others, \$7.09. Sheep and lambs; Receipta, 1540; market steady: best lambs, \$8.7509.25; fair lambs, \$82 7.75; fair to good sheep, \$6.65.0; culls and common, \$405. Hogs: Re-ceipta, 4.132; piga and yorkers, \$7.75 on eastern orders; packers' prices, \$7.60. SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE AGINST MANUFAC-TURERS

ONE HUNDRED ARE ACCUSED

It is Alleged That An Agreement Wa Made to Keep Electrical Ma-terials Not Made In Chicago Out

Chicago-Eight indictments charg-ing restraint of trade through alleged interference with interstate shipments were returned in Judge K. M. Landis's

were returned in Judge K. M. Landls's United States district court here Tues-day against 18 labor leaders and 82 other individuals and corporations. Among the labor men indicted vere: Simon O'Donnell, president Michael Boyle, business agent Elec-trical Workers' union; Charles W. Fry, business agent Machinists' union; Michael Artery, business agent Ma-chinery Movers and Riggers; Frank Condon, business agent Bollermakers' union, and Raymond Cleary, former-business agent Electrical Workers' union.

8.20: fair to good, \$7.50@7.65; plain, \$7@7.25; choice heavy butcher steers, \$7.60@7.90; fair to good, \$7.15@7.40; heat handy steers, \$7.40; @8.15; com-mon to good, \$8.65@7.25; yearlings, \$7.50@8.40; prime fat heifers, \$7@ 7.40; beet handy butcher heifers, \$6.60@7.25; scommon to good, \$5.50@\$6.25; best fat cows, \$6.25@6.75; good butchering cows, \$5.25@6.76; medium to good, \$4.50@5; cutters, \$4@4.35;canners, \$3.35@3.75; best buils, \$6.26\$6.75; good butchering buils, \$5.50@\$5.75; sausage buils, \$6@5.25; light buils, \$4.50@5. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000, market acbusiness agent and a number of officers of the Chicago Lighting Fixture association and the Chicago Switchboard Manufacturers' association were named in two of the

The indictments charge alleged in-The indictments charge slieged in terference with the shipment of ice machinery to the Ravenswood ice company, the Chicago Consolidated Brewing & Malting company, the Lin-coln ice company and the Knicker-bocker ice company, of Chicago. Of fensies are said to extend over a per-iod from May, 1912, to April, 1914. In one of the indictments it was

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000, market ac-tive; heavy, \$7.90@8; mixed and yorkers, \$8; pigs, \$7.75@7.90. iod from May, 1912, to April, 1914. In one of the indictments it was alleged that an association was formed by manufacturers and con-tractors of electrical switch boards, panels and rheostats, called the Chi-cago Switchboard Manufacturers' as-sociation. This association, it is al-leged, entered into an agreement with shommen and installing men of the Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 12;000; market 15c lower; top lambs, \$9.65@ 9.75; yearlings, \$7.75@8.25; wethers, \$7.50@7.75; ewes, \$6@7; cull sheep, \$4@5.50 \$4@5.50. Calves-Receipts, 2.500; market 50 @75c lower; tops, \$8.50@9; fair to good, \$7.75@8.25; cuils and common, \$6@7.50; grassers, \$4@5.25. shopmen and installing men of the Electrical Workers' union in 1911 to keep out of Chicago all materials of their line not manufactured in Chica-

MRS. STEELE TO STAND TRIAL

Muskegon Woman Surprises Author

ties By Plea of Not Guilty.

Grains, Etc. DETROIT.—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.50; May ópened with a decline of Ca at \$1.51 12 and closed at \$1.59; July opened 1c lower at \$1.34, ad-vanced to \$1.36, declined to \$1.34 1.43 and closed at \$1.35; Beptember open-ed 1.12c lower at \$1.23 1.2, advanced to \$1.25; declined to \$24 and closed at \$1.25; No. 1 white, \$1.55. Com-Cash No. 3, 79c; No. 3 yellow 1 car at 80c; No. 4 yellow, 78 1.2c; Oats—Standard, 1 car at 61c; No. 3 white, 60 1.2c; No. 4 while, \$5.1-2c; Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.13 12; Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2; May, \$3.05; June, \$3.10; Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$8.40; Oc tober, \$8.50; sample red, 12 bags at \$7.50, \$ at \$7, prime alsike, \$8.35. Timothy—Frime spot, \$3.10; 12; Yeadard timothy, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$14.50@15; No. 1 clover, \$13@ 1.350; No. 2 clover, \$10@12; rye staw, \$7@7.50 per ton. For 196 1bs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$7.50; second patent, \$7.25; straight, \$7: spring patent, \$7.80; rye flow; J. oper abb. Fed Hol, Sacka, jobbing lots: Brandard middlings, \$30; coarse cormeal, Muskegon-Surprising the authori-Muskegon-Surprising the autoon-ties, Mrs. Albert Steele, alleged to have confessed to killing her 11-year-old stepdaughter, Evelina M. Steele, Monday afternoon pleaded not gulity in circuit court to first degree mur-

Mrs. Steele appeared unmoved by the curious throng which crowded the court room and the corridors. Attorneys R. W. Gale and Harry W. Jackson were appointed to defend Mrs.

Steele. In anticipation of a plea of not guilty, the officers took photographs of marks on the child's throat that seem to indicate that she may have been strangled.

Insurance Commissioner Appoints. Waiter E. Otto of Detroic has been appointed first deputy insurance com-missioner to succeed Herbert Porr, resigned. Otto has been second dep-uty in the insurance department for some time and was in line for the sp-polatment. Insurance Commissioner Winship has appointed examiner Chas. A. Du-rand, of Flint as second deputy to succeed Otto. Chief Clerk Wm. A. Stewart of Port Huron succeed Site-wart as examiner and Fred W. Hert of Grand Rapids becomes chief clerk. Insurance Commissioner Appoints. Frequent a vorto, sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$30; standard middlings, \$30; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$31; corn and oat chop, \$27 per ton.

General Markets. A pples - Baldwin, \$3.25,073.50; Steele's Red, \$3.50,073.75; Hen Davis, \$250,250 per bbl; western apples, \$1.75,02 per box. New Cabbage-4 1.2c per lb. Cabbages-\$2.25,0750 per bbl. Bermuda Potatoes-\$8.50,08.75 per bbl.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

Dressed Hogs-Light, 8c; heavy, T 17.1-2c per lb. Tomatoes-Fibrida, \$3.75@4.25 per crate and \$0c per basket. Southern Potatoes-Florida, \$7 per bi and \$2.50 per bu. Maple Sugar-New, 14@15c per lb: syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 12.1-2@13c; common, 10@11c per lb. Potatoes-Carlots, 45@47c per bu la sacks; from stores, 50@55c per bu. Fire, thought to be of incandiary origin, destroyed a large barn on Clark Barbor's farm in Carlton, near Hastings, cremating 19 head of horses and seven calves. The loss is esti-mated at \$7,535.

London-Seven million Poles are in dire need of food. This statement was made Friday by Herman Laun-dau, a prominent philamthropist asso-ciated with various charities in Lon-Common, 100-2110 per 10. Potatore-Carlots, 45047c per bu in sacks; from stores, 500265c per bu. Honey-Choice to fancy new, while comb, 14035c; amber, 10011c; ex-tracted, 803c per 10. Onions-in sacks, per 100 lbs, \$1.75; Texas Bermudaš, \$2.40 for yei-low and \$2.50 for while per crate. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan fats, 14014 1-2c; New York fats, 014 16 1/20071 1-2c; brick, 15035 1-2c; Imburger, 16 1-2007(c; imported Swiss, 28-20c; domestic Swiss, 1902 20c; long horns, 15015 1-2c; daisies, 15016 1-2c per lb. Live. Poulty-Spring chickens,

Amsterdam, via London Amsterdam, via London-The fol-lowing statement was issue here Fri-day in behalf of the British govern-ment: "All shipping between Holland and the United Kingdom is stopped for the time being. No ship# will leave the United Kingdom for Holland after today. Ships from Holland will not be admitted to the United King-dom after today." Berlin, via London-Herr Stelfehs, a German inventor, has applied for letters of patent for the making of lubricating oil from molasses. He an-Live. Poultry-Spring chickens, 17 1-2@18c; heavy hens, 17 1-2@18c; No. 2 hens, 13@14c; ducks, 17@18c geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 20c per lb.



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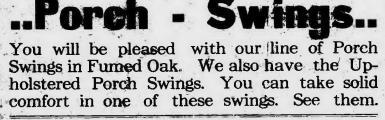
Old Hickory Furniture will make your porch or lawn "the pleasant places of the earth" during the coming balmy summer evenings. So well do their rustic, sturdy outlines convey a sense of comfort that your porch or lawn will be "the or lawn will be "the abode of peace" to you after your day's work is he just as good as ever-perhaps a little fresher.

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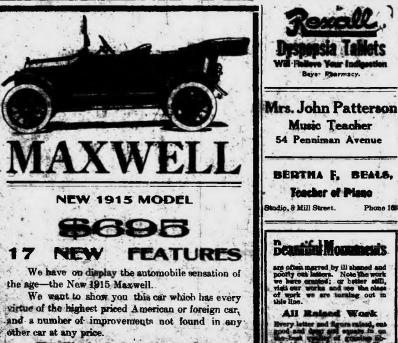
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LIVONIA CENTER.

The Bartlett school was closed a Law, and by the treatment he is receiving at m Arbor, and is much improved in saidh. Miss Edna har been obliged to anontimus her school angt during her for s beance. Arsee Ziegler of this place, and Miss Link. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Walker called at

Arease Ziegler of this place, and same Link. Disa Landau of Farmington, sarprised their freink by going to Detroit and Area Rob Walker called at being gointly married last Friday. Both pome paople have grown up in this community and their frigade join in Sunday atternoon. wishing for them a happy wedded life. The wounz means of the community Bobertson Sunday atternoon.

with Miss Slanche Hutton.

Mrs. J. M. Stringer is spending a few ays with her mother, Mrs. Nacker at The township Susday-school conven-tion held as the Union church last Sun-day was largely attended and full of in-

est and enthusiasm. Muss Ida Blick terost and enthusiasem. Muss Ida Blick of Detroit, general berretary of the Wayne county Sunday-achool associa-tion, was present with four other officers of the same rision, and they all gave vary pression and interesting talks. of the same ision, and they all gave vary panetical and interesting talks. The address by Rev. R. M. Pierce of Northville, on "Why Ngrabville Went Dry," was greatly enjoyed and received wish much applause. Mrs. Frank Hud-son's reading which followed right along in line with the address, was well remetred and grassly engoged by all present. The talk by For. Parber sad Rev. Dutton were equally interesting and we always know there is samething goed in store for us when these two i we always know more a these two in store for us when these two in store for us when these two in the store are present. The goed in store for us when these two splandid ministers are present. The Augostskin feels indebied to all those rood workers whose assistance made ins convention one of the best the township ever held. The young peo-ple's ober, assisted by the Misses Youngs of Newburg, readered excellent music and the two dusts by the Misses Youngs, ware especially good. The folcoungs, were especially good. The fol-wing officers were elected for the en-

ning year: President-Mrs. R. E. Wolfe ist Vice Pres.—Mrs. C. E. Ryder 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Fred. Lee Boo.—Mrs. Fred. Lee Treas.—Wr. Furd. Lee

Services at the Union church, Sunday fternoon, at 2:30 o'clegit. Rev. Far-er's subject will be "Is Your Life Real r Artificial."

Rheumatic Pains, Relieved Resumatic Pains Reliaved Why suffer from rheamatiam when relief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elinior Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes: "I have been subject to attacks of rheamatism for years. Chamberlair's Liniment Atways reliaves me immedia-taly, and, I take pleasure in recommend-ing it to others." Es and 50 cent bot-tles. For asle by all dealors. Advt.

WEST PLYMOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Hager, Mr. Becker and amily, Mr. Aubany and family motored as from Detroit Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates. Mr. and Mrs. James

lates of Plymouth, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gates Sunday. Miss Ermah Tiffin was an Ypsilanti asday. sitor Tu Lyman O'Bryan was in Detroit Mon-

ay to get repairs for his gasoline en-Mrs. G. F. Butler and Mrs. C. Sim-

Mrs. G. F. Butler and Mrs. C. Sim-mons spent Wednesday at Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gebhardt and daughter Nita visited at Fred Wid-mater's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ry Jeweil, Supday. Evr. Joseph Dutton of Plymouth, and Rev. R. M. Pierce' of Northville, called at Genera Butler's Monday. alled at George Butler's, Monday.

Stomach Trouble Gured.

Stomach result Gured. Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arrold, Pa., writes: "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until for Cham-orlian 5 tablets. After taking two bottles of them I was cared." For sale by all dealers. Advt.

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A Cure for Sour Stamach Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have them troubled with indigestion, sour action of and bad breath. After taking two, bur-tles of Chamberisains Taillast.". Am well. These tablets are splended - none better." For sale by all dealers. Advt.

FRAIN'S LAKE

What might have been a fatal .aoni-dent occurred to the little son of Albert Sockow, while playing with the gwind stone Saturday. His neck was badly torn and several statches had to be tak on to close the wound.

Mrs. Ed Lyke is entertaining ber mother of Belleville. Fred Fishbeek and family motored to Northville, Sourday. Mrs. Sarah Eddy entertained her

Miss Tillie Medienski of Albion, is sponding the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gale. Mrs. Glean Pepper and little son Orlyn spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Lyke

Lyke. yke. Mrs. Theresa Lyke is spending Mrs. Mary Cowan of Dixboro, is ill

again. Mr. and Mrs. Collin Stevens and

NEWBURG.

THE KNOCKER'S CREED

I believe that nothing is right. I be

invited.

children of Detroit, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Clara Cle-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Geer and Mrs. Theda Lyke motored to Northville Sun-

reets this year. day. Mrs. George Slyfield underwent an operation at her home Tuesday.

Church services and Sunday-school at the usual hour, Eueryone cordially

purposes this year. They get it this year for $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per gallon, agains $3\frac{1}{4}$ cents a year ago and $4\frac{1}{4}$ in 1913. The entertainment that was post-poned some time ago will be given Sat-urday evening, May 8. The play is en-titled "The Bachelor's Plintation," and

Plymouth, Mich.

The high school building at South Lyon, exceed in 1875, has been form down to make way for the new building that is to be erected this season. An-other building has been fitted up for itiled "The Bachelor's Piritation," and Lyon, excited in 1876, has been form
will be given by Miss Francis Mitchel down to make way for the new building and a group of young people from the flat is to be erected this season. AnDetroit Y, W. C. A. Light refreshother building has been fitted up for the season of the play, all for the sensitission price of 10e and 15c.
This ought to be well patronized as they give it free of charge for the benefit of ur L. A. S.
Abert Stevens has purchased a new tendent of the Northville schools for the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Cameron of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cameron of Detroit, Mr. and Schort Stevens has purchased a new tendent of the schools for the coming year. and

The proposition for an additional \$4, 500 bond issue for building an addition to Urford's high school building, was defeated at a special school meeting held last week. The business men of Orderat business men of

Oxford, however, have petitioned the school board to re-submit the proposi-tion at an, easily date.

I believe that nothing is right. I be-lieve that everything is wrong. I be-lieve that I alone have the right idea. The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the people are wrong, the things ikey are doing are many and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like mwelf and we will ceta law massed

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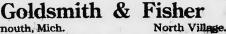


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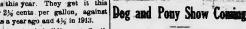
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Stephen Reeves of Pontiac township is serving his thirty-second term as sup-PINGKNEY'S PHARMACY Holly will buy a car of oil for street



The Perrine Dog and Pony under the managen ent of Mrs. Gra Perrine, gave one of the finest enter-tainments here last Friday that the people of this community had an opportunity of have ever

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into wolf in \$1.00. Se bottle for \$1.00. Se

people of this community have even had an opportunity of witnessing. The dogs and ponies are educated al-most to the point of human installi-gence and do most anything but salk. The band furnished splendid music for

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cameron of Detroit, pener Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duryes. Don't let your new autos keep pital Tuesday as well as ever. Vern Mackender of Grand Rapids, spont Sunday at the parental home. Mrs. E. Grow of Detroit, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Clark Mackender. Mrs. Chas. Duryes. Don't let your new autos keep void in the total state of the show was a demonstration of being prepared for the event and a being prepared for the event and a state of the show will as the phone of the source automatic and the show was a demonstration of being prepared for the event and a number of prominent Grand Army offi-tials will be present: The proposition for an additional 44.-By mouth Hotel. The show will exhibit at Plymouth, to Oxford's high school building, was defeated at a special school meeting -Advt.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. [OFFICIAL] Plymouth Michigas, April 15, 1915, A special moethed for the Common Council of the VElace of Plymouth, Mishigan, was called April 15, 1955, for the purpose of considering, inc bonds of Fred Burch, Grant Herriman and Thomas Hensenway. Meeting called to order by President Menting Counces Arthur V. Josef, onn G. Lang, George H. Robins, Welland Birner, Funkees J. R. Former Menting Derge, Start d. R. Three add Moyed by Trussee J. G. Lang