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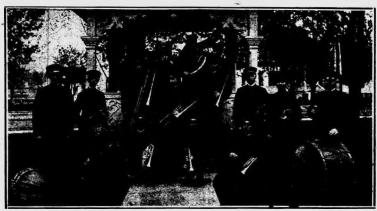
Sunday, May 28th:

10 a. m.-Eddy Post, G. A. R. attend this service. The pastor of this church preaches the sermon.

11:20 a. m.-Sunday-school.

WELCOME

THE PLYMOUTH CORNET BAND



op Row-Left to Right-Joe Tessman, baritone; Henry Sage, tuba, Second Row-Left to Right-uackenbush, trombone; L. F. Cable, director; Frank Poisel, Jr., trombone. Third Row-Left to Right 'Illiams, snare drum; Charles Holloway, tenor; John Reamer, tenor; Albert Gates, alto, William Wat rmet; Harry C. Robinson, bass drum. Bottom Row-Left to Right-Earl Wakefield, clarinet; Ed. Quacker rmet, Charles Lundy, cornet; Henry Tanger, cornet.

It is with much pleasure that we are enabled to present to our readers this week the above half-tone picture of the newly re-organized Plymouth band. In the personnel of the members there are several new faces in the band this year, as well as all of the old time favofites, who for years have been identified with the local band. The band has just recently received their bandsome new uniforms, which were worn for the first time when this just recently received their bandsome new uniforms, which were worn for the first time when this just recently received their bandsome new uniforms, which were worn for the first time when this just recently and it is needless to say that the boys present a very nifty and classy appearance with heir new suits. During the long winter months, which have just passed, the band has been delligently practicing under the able direction of our veteran bandman, L. E. Cable, who for many years has been identified with the musical organizations of Plymouth. "Toot" has put the boys through a strenuous and thorough training during the past few months, and the results of his leadership, their interest in the work, and splendid musical ability, shows very plainly in the quality of new and high-class music which they are now playing. We want to say right here that it is going to be a delightful surprise for our citizens when they have the pleasure of hearing them for the first time this season, at the connect which is to be given for their benefit at the part house on the evenings of May 30 and June 18. A good band is one of the beast advertisements a town-can have, and Plymouth is indeed fortunate in having a musical regardation that reflects so much credit on its members and the village as well. Plymouth citizens are proud of its band, and will show their loyalty and appreciation by packing the opers house on both nights of the coming concert, the funds of which are to apply on the purchase of their new uniforms.

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Local News

Don't forget the alumni play, June 3-17. Watch for particulars later. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaufele have oved into Frank Howe's house on

Methodist Tabernacle

Sermon Subject—"The Spanish American War"

Some moral lessons from camp life by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton, who spent the summer of 1908 in Y. M. C. A. work among the 50,000 soldlers excamped upon the old Battle Ground of Chicamauga.

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Sunday Night

Decoration Day to be Observed Here

ecitation—Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight Janet Tousey ong—America Assembly election Plymouth Band iemorial Address Rev. Joseph

Frank Howe and family have moved to rooms over their fruit store. Mr. Varden is building a new house for Bert Gunsolly on his lot in north village.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harriman of De troit were guests at the Plymouth Ho tel over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McMertry an ittle daughter of Wayne) called on rela-ives here Wednesday.

Several members of Mymouth Lodge P. & A. M., went to Ann Arbor less

Field Meet at Wayne Saturday, May 27

16-17. Watch for particulars later.

L.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schausele have moved into Frank Howe's bouse on Maple avenue.

A herd of several bundred goats enroute to New York state were detained in the stock yards here last Wednesday. They attracted considerable attention, especially from the children.

The and Mrs. Wm. Gayde and Miss Clara Wolfe went to Ann Arbor in the following order: Plymouth and members of the G.A. R., school clara Wolfe went to Ann Arbor in the following order: Plymouth and members of the G.A. R., school children who take part in the program. Il other grade school children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the hall will own the children who take part in the program at the control of the cont

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BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

of interest to All the People Everywhere.

European War News

The Italians have been driven from their entire position on Lavarone plateau, the Austrian war office an-nouncement says. It is stated that the Italian defeat is steadily becoming more serious. The number of Italians taken prisoner has been increased to 23,883.

French infantry stormed and captured German positions in Fort Dou-aumont after a powerful artillery prep-aration, the Paris official report says. The Germans still hold the northern part of the fort, but a number of pris-oners were captured by the French. German positions on the entire front vere captured.

Several lines of British positions on a front of about one and one-third miles have been captured by the Germans southwest of Givenchy-Engbelle, it was officially announced at Berlin. German troops also stormed French positions on the eastern spurs of Hill 304, on the Verdun front. A thousand French soldiers were captured.

German seaplanes raided the east coast and the County of Kent. The war office announced that one person was killed and two injured by German bombs. One seaplane was destroyed.

George Boillot, French automobile racer and aeronaut, has been killed in a fight with five German seroplanes. He succeeded in bringing down one of the German machines before a bul-let pierced his heart.

Seven aeroplanes, of which two were German and five French, were shot down in setion on the western front during the day. The German state-ment reports the destruction of four French machines in a single engage-

Ryssian troops have joined the British at Mesopotamia and an allied drive on Bagdad is now believed to be imminent. The Russians, after a wild and adventurous ride from Persia, joined the column of Gen. Sir G. Gorringhe, which is fighting its way up the Tigris toward Kut, says dispatches to London.

The terrific German offensive west of the Mense which was believed to have reached its climax with the capture of first-line trenches in the Avocourt woods and on Hill 304, developed new violence and resulted in a new advance of the Germans on the western slopes of Dead Man Hill. The French defeat at this point is officially admitted in the communique received from Paris.

Domestic

Theodore Rosevett accepted the support of a committee of 24 leading Republicans who asked him at his home in Oyster Bay, N. Y., to be a candidate for president. He indicated that he had found the country in the heroic mood he had demanded, in his Trinidad speech, as a condition of his candidacy.

Rock Island argents is to be made.

Rock Island arsenal is to be made one of the greatest munitions facto-ries of the country under appropria-tions made by the house committee on appropriations at Washington, the plan to be perfected by the war de-partment. A field artillery ammuni-tion plant costing \$1.250,000 is to be erected at this arsenal.

An absolute decree of divorce was awarded at Saratoga, N. Y., to Mrs. Louise Lord Caldwell, lately of Paris and formerly Mobile. Als. Edward S. Caldwell made a fortune installing gas plants in southern cities.

Buenostrico and Melquaides Chaps. Mexicans, convicted of the murder of A. L. Austin and his son Charles, in the Mexican border raids last fall, were hanged at Brownsville, Tex.

The northern Baptist convention at to sit as a court of all differences be-tween affiliated societies and thus bring about more effective co-opera-tion between Baptist organizations.

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The Supreme court at Washington ansulled as unconstitutional the Wisconsin statute making it the duty of state officials to revoke the license to do business in the state of any foreign corporation which shall remove into any federal court any action against it by any citizen of the state upon any claim or cause of action arising within the state.

The Michigan statute imposing a FROM AUTOMOBI

The Michigan statute imposing a high license tax upon public employment agencies and forcing them to give bond to the state and submit to attrict regulations by the state commissioner of labor was held constitutional by the Supreme court at Washington. The court upheld the conviction of Leroy Brazes of Detroit, Mich., for violation of the act.

Testimony of Dr. Albertus Adair Moore, the physician who attended John E. Peck, millionaire drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, in his last illness, for whose murder Mr. Peck's son-in-law, Dr. Arthur Waite, was placed on trail at New York, indicated that Dector Waite, feared some time before his arrest that he might be accused of causing the death of his father-ja-law.

A four-day convention, with nomina-tion of presidential candidates on Fri-day, June 9, was announced at Chi-cago in the official program of the Pro-gressive national convention, begin-ning June 7. Victor Murdock, chair-man of the Progressive national com-mittee, will call the convention to or-der at noon on Wednesday, June 7.

Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme court is lead-ing in the Oregon primary preference vote for Republican nominee for presi-

Mexican Revolt

Several thousand rounds of shrapnel ammunition reached Columbus,
N. M., aboard 22 trucks from Namiquipa, the most southerly of Gen. J.
J. Pershing's chain of bases. Military
authorities offered no explanation and
refused to comment on a report that
the bringing out df field ammunition
presages the withdrawal of the artillery regiments.

The flying columns of the Eighth and Fourteenth cavalry, detailed by Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston to give chase to the bandit raiders of Giea Springs and Boquillas, have returned to American soil near Boquillas.

Two troops of the Fourteenth cavalry are making a forced march south-ward from a point 40 miles below the river to Cerro Blanco to re-enforce Major Langhorne's 90 troopers, who were reported at Marathon, Tex., be-leaguered by several hundred Yaqui ladians.

The last act in the domestic tragedy of Claude Grahame-White and his beautiful American wife is set for hearing in the divorce court at London at an early date. Mrs. Grahame-White charges Grahame-White is guilty of desertion, and, further, "that he was with some woman."

That Jeremiah C. Lynch, a citizen of the United States, was condemmed to death by a British court-martial was officially admitted by the British foreign office at London. Lynch's sentence, as previously announced, has been commuted to ten years' penal servitude.

Washington ,

By a vote of 50 to 37 the house at Washington, in the committee of the whole, adopted an amendment to grant suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. It was proposed by Republican Lead-er Mann.

Attempted frauds and evasions of the income tax law aggregating \$8,380,-185 have been frustrated by the treas-ury department, it was announced at Washington, during the first nine months of the current fiscal year. The \$3,380,185 has been added to the incor-ter returns assessed against the derect returns assessed against the delinquent corporations and individuals and will be collected.

The army reorganization plan developed in conference between the senate and house at Washington and providing for a larger standing army for the country, together with increased and enlarged defenses, was approved by the house by a vote of 349 to 25. The bill provides a standing army of about 218,000 men. The bill is now ready for the president's signature.

Germany, through Amoassador von Bernstorff, at Washington, has in-structed all German consuls in the United States to admonish German citizens in their districts to observe American laws scrupu'ously. This is done in an effort to end various al-leged violations of American neu-trality.

The house naval committee at Washington voted to abandon the five year-building program, recommended by Secretary Daniels, and to recommended by Secretary Daniels, and to recommended that five battle crusters, to cast \$30,432,531 each; four seout crusters, to cast a farmhouse.

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STATE CAPITOI

HIGHWAY FUNDS COMING FROM AUTOMOBILE

WHO PAYS MEALS FOR MEN?

Mr. Helme's Men Who Live in Detroit
Want to Know Some Political and
Other State House Gossip.

Lansing.—State, county and township roads officials of Michigan are much pleased at the recent decision of the supreme court wherein the new automobile tax law was declared constitutional. According to Deputy State Highway Commissioner L. C. Smith, the decision places more than one million dollars at the disposal of highway officials; one half of which is credited to the state highway fund for the payment of state reward upon roads built according to state specifications.

County funds are helped by the new law because one half of the money paid in by a county in automobile taxes is returned to the county reads where a county is not operating under the county road system, the morey is divided among the townships, villages and cities for building or maintenance of highways.

"So far as the state bighway funds are concerned, there is only a slight increase over last year's funds made available by the auto tax law. The legislature passed this law in litu of a direct appropriation for state reward, it is estimated that not less than 1,000 miles of state reward roads and direct the supervisor to the highway fund for the maintenance of roads, county road commissioners are given unds which way commissioner to hist that all roads, in which state reward has been invested, be kept in first class repair. The legislature empowered to the noney paid in the state highway commissioner to the reward way for a larger road building season than every road commissioner are given unds which way commissioner to remove the state highway commissioner to remove the state highway commissioner for moneys expended a tax to reimburse the state highway commissioner for moneys expended a to the reimburse the state highway commissioner for moneys expended a to the reimburse the state highway commissioner for moneys expended to the convertion of the resolutions committee failed, the old roads and direct the supervisor of the resolutions committee fai

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"Under the above act the state highway commissioners has caused an inspection of all old state reward roads in Michigan to be made this spring and has directed the various counters and townships as to the necessary repairs. In most all cases, the township and county officials are ready and anxious to make the necessary repairs, but have not sufficient funds. Now that the auto tax law is valid. Refund not otherwise arranged for is placed at the disposal of the commissioners and no doubt a large part of sioners and no doubt a large part of it will be used to maintain the old state reward roads."

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A Meal Ticket.

The board of state auditors is trying to figure out whether a state in spector who lives in Detroit is really fron the road" when he travels about in that city. Under the rules of the board a man cannot charge up his meals in his home town. Dairy and Food Commissioner James W. Helme insisted that this was unfair to Detroit employes because they would spend too much time going to and from their meals and he sent his in spectors just outside the city limits some time during the day and let them charge for their meals outside. The board had Helme up to explain. He did so strongly that some of the members of the board are thinking that perhaps Detroit men should be allowed to buy their meals out town and charge them. Attorney General Fellows has been asked to the city limits of the first them charge them also charged in them. Attorney General Fellows has been asked to the city limits of the first to provide the city indicates the city limits and the state in Detroit and lives there can charge up his meals when away from his own home.

Rights of Game Wardens.

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According to reports that have explosives.

State Happenings

reached Lansing recently, Auditor General Fuller reflects the sentiment of many republican voters throughout the state. While a majority of the party leaders and precinct workers are for Hughes, those who have canvassed the situation precently declare there is a furnty-sing fentiment for Roosevelt, State house officials are receiving information to the affect Moskegon.—The veteran blacksmith of Muskegon, Phillip Erneweln, is dead at his home, aged sixty-seven. Grand Haven —Grand Haven may set a big tractor plant. Chicago parties are looking over factory sites. Clare—George L. Luck, deputy secretary of state, will be the speaker at the annual Memorial day experies at receiving information to the effect that many who supported Taft in 1912 would willingly accept the colonel this year. Four years ago Roosevelt had a plurality of more than 65,000 ever Taft, while in 1905, he swept Michigan by more than 20,000.

Saginaw.--President D. B. Waldo of

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Kalamazoo will give the commencement address at the Arthur Hill high school June 22.

Sand Lake.—A baby weighing just two pounds was born to Mr. and.Mrs. Charles Harrison, living four miles west of here. The babe is doing well.

Lapetr.—Lapeer bird enthusiasis have organized an Audubon club for bird study. Doctor Hart was elected president and Mrs. Reed Adams, secretary.

Fiint.—The Eighth Michigan infantry, two companies of which were recruited in Fiint at the outbreak of the Civil war, will hold its annual reunion in Fiint, June 16.

Lansing.—Governor Ferris has issued a parole to Fred Clarke sentenced from Genesee county in 1904 to serve from five to fifteen years at Jackson prison, for burglary.

Albion.—Taken sick while visiting a cousin in this city, Mrs. Martha S. Seekel, seventy-four, a resident of Jackson, died of pneumonia: Her body will be taken to Grass Lake for burial.

Muskegon.—Delegates from clubs in Fruitport, Ravenna Whitehall, Hes-

Muskegon — Delegates from clubs in Fruitport. Ravenna. Whitehall, Hes-peria, Hart, Pentwater. Montague Grand Haven and Holland were guests of the Muskegon Women's club Friday

Hastings.—The annual meeting of

Hastings.—The annual meeting of the Pioneer school girls of Hastings will be held June 22 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Lee, in Middleville. There are 22 members of this society, all of whom attended school in Hastings before 1857.

Kalamazoo.—Judge Guy M. Chester of Hillsdale will preside during the trial of former Municipal Court Clerk Harry F. Irvine, it was decided. Judge George Weimer, one time acted as Irvine's attorney and is therefore disqualified.

Hillsdale.—Mystery surrounds the

Hillsdale .- Mystery surrounds the merly a barber in this city, who left bubout a week ago telling his friends he was going to Sand lake to fish and that he would be back that day. lie has not been seen since. Grand Rapids.—Rev. R. Meyer, pas-

tor of Bethlehem Lutheran church. Detroit, who was called to the pas-torate of Hope Lutheran church, in

Owosso.—Clarence Harris of Brant, Saginaw county, narrowly escaped drowning when his automobile went through a bridge into a small river near his residence. The storm had weakened the bridge and it collapsed when he drowe upon it. He finally reached the shore.

Fiint.—A report just filed with the city clerk by A. B. Todd of the state lairy and food department says that tests of the gas supplied here by the Michigan Light company, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth Power company, show the gas considerably below standard. While the sa should test 680 heat units per cubic foot to meet the city requirements it actually tested 531, 557 and 567, Todd says.

Zeeland.—The Wolverine Furniture company of this city has notified its address the State Consumptions of the same company of this city has notified its address the State Consumptions of the same company of this city has notified its address the State Consumptions.

company of this city has notified its employees that all day workers and piece workers in the machine, veneer, cabinet and finishing departments and all yard men will receive an advance of 5 per cent over their present pay. All employees who are in the employ of the company October 1 will receive

All employees who are in the employ of the company October 1 will receive an additional 5 per cent bonus of their pay from May to October 1, based on their present pay.

Filint.—Judge Stevens in the circuit court dismissed an injunction suit brought by residents of North Saginaw street to restrain the Detroit United railway from constructing a temporary third track on that street while its permanent tracks are being reconstructed. The court declared that the third track was undoubtedly dangerous but that the ease was not within his jurisdiction since the common council had granted permission for its construction.

Hastings.—The newly organized Nashville Rifle club, with 70 members, is now affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. The club will receive from the federal government a supply of Krag-Jorgenson

years, is dead at his home here. He was last employed in the city en-

Howell.—This city will hold a special election June 12 to pass upon the question of bonding for \$15,000 to

question of bonding for \$15,000 to pave two streets.

Munkegon.—Munkegon county farmers attended the first Munkegon County Formous grange rally. Mrs. Dors. Stockman of Lansing, state grange lecturer, gave the main address.

Ludington.—A. B. Dean, Pree Soil farmer, was found dead in bed. Receiving no asswer to a summons, his son, Mar. clumbed in the window. Dean had evidently been dead saveral hours.

Grand Rapids.—Adam Twardowski, who has been on trial in the superior court here charged with manufaculties. war may been on trial in the superior court here charged with manulaughter in minimum gibbs with the killing of An-thory B. Burowicz, was found not suffly by a large.

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The Michigan Dry Campaign Committee claims that the Michigan Home Rule league, recently organized in Detroit to defeat state-wide prohibition, is trying to capitalize the names of business men prominent in the state without their permission. The Home Rule league announced a list of 24 vice presidents from various parts of the State. The dry leaders say they have information that some of these men were not consulted regarding the use of their pames, and some of them, it is declared, are opposed to the alms of the Home Rule league. Although the Home Rule league said its vice presidents were not identified with the liquor business, the Wayne county dry campaign The Michigan Dry Campaign Comness, the Wayne county dry campaign committee, after an investigation says

Heard the Suffragists.
While the democrats permitted Mrs.
Jenny Law Hardy of Tecumseh and
Mrs. Ella Alldinger of Lansing to
address the State Convention on the
suffrage question, they did not propose to place the convention on record
as being in favor of "votes for
women". An attempt to get an indorsement for suffrage into the report
of the resolutions comultitee failed dorsement for suffrage into the report of the resolutions committee failed. However, the suffrage speakers turned loose a broadside on the democratic party for failure to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment, and advised them to mend before it is too late. "The women of the western suffrage state have 4,000,000 votes and they will not support the party in power if the auffrage amendment is not acted upon favorably", said Mrs. Alldinger. This threat apparently did not scare the Michigan democrats as they smiled and applauded vigorously at smiled and applauded vigorously at

Rights of Game Wardens

rouncil had granted permission for its construction.

Hastings.—The newly organized Nashville Rifie club, with 70 members, is now affiliated with the National Rifie Association of America. The club will receive from the federal government a supply of Krag-Jorgenson rifies and 9,000 rounds of ammunition. A rifie range will be located near the village. The officers of the club are: H. L. Rockwood, president; Dr. W. A. Vance, vice president; N. E. Trautman, secretary; F. K. Nolson, treasurer: V. J. Dollman, executive officer.

Wett Branch.—John Streeter. Sr. O'Logan, Ogemaw county, is dead, leaving a widow and several children. He came from Tuscola county 12 years ago. The lody was taken to Carolro burial.

Lansing.—C. Walter Root, former police judge and active in political and fraternal life of Lansing for 40 years, is dead at his home here. He was last employed in the city engineer's office. Warden John Rowett made complaint against a farmer in Lake county when the warden was refused the right to cross certain private tands while patrolling the Little Manistee in search for violators of the trout laws. Rowett made complaint against the owner of the land for interfering with him while in the performance of his duties as an officer of the state.

W. H. BETIEYS, M. D. Office and residence 11 Mill Street Street Patrolling and residence 11 Mill Street Patrolling and residence 12 Mill Street Patrolling and residen

At the county school examinations held in Centerville, Theodore Rum-hangh served for the first time as ex-aminer. He holds the unique position of being the oldest school examiner in Michigan, being past 76 years of

Scott Hart, whe lives four miles south of Coldwater, saved his daughter Marr, two years old, by artificial respiration which he hept up until a doctor arrived. The baby girl and a houther of four years were playing, and when the mother missed them she soon sound; the little hap are likely in the little girl, was seeing.

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Wenn das Langiamwerden des deutschen Angriffs vieljach als Er-lahmen aufgefast wird, darf man nicht vergesjen, daß es sich dei Berdun nicht um raiche Schläge des Feldfrieges handelt, wo man durch einheitst den Welterschlässen Welter einheitlichen Einfatz gewaltiger Maf-fen an der entscheidenden Stelle einen rafchen Erfolg erzielen kann. Es wird erft fpater, nachdem man Ein-blid in die Einzelheiten des Berlaufs ber Rampfe befommen hot, mit einiger Sicherheit beurteilt werden können, ob die französischen Offen-fiven in der Champagne nicht am Ende daran scheiterten, daß die dort aus varian igenerten, gib be bet-geg angelett worden sind, so die den bisherigen Grundsätzen des Feldkrie-geg angelett worden sind, so daß dem Angriss die Plachhaltigkeit und Aus-dauer sehlte, die zur Ueberwindung, des seindlichen Widerstandes notwendes seindlichen Widerstandes notwendig ist. Die Kriegseriahrungen aus Ostalien haben in ihrer unveränderten Anwendung auf den eutvohälschen Kriegsischaptlägen vollständig verfagt. Auch seit Kriegsbegunn hat die Zaftist sich mehrfach geändert, was im herbigt geändert, was im herbigt geändert, was im herbigt geändert, was im herbigt gendert besticken Arme find manche Des deutichen Armee sind morde Dog-men, mit denen sie in den Krieg ge-treten ist, länzlt über Bord geworfen worden. Rur zwei Bespiele: E-war ein absolut seistlichender Lehrsa, daß in der Berteidigung nur eine Stellung gemahlt und mit allen gur Bariffanne itehenden Mittel Berjügung siehenben Witteln ausge-baut wird. Ein Führer, der heute im Besten danach handelte, konnte ruhig seinen Abschied nehmen und nach Soule fahren. In einer Breite bon Hunderten von Kilometern liegt ein Gewirre von Schützengräden, hindernissen, Berbindungsgräden, Unterftänden, Blodfäusern u. s. w. in großer Tiese hintereinander, so in großer Tiefe hintereinander, so daß von einem reschen Durchitogen gar seine Rede mehr sein sonn. Zur Schlacht sollten alle versügdaren Kräfte so zusammengezogen werden, men fonnen. In der Schlacht von Berdun ist es noch gar nie zu gleichzeitigem Einsag gang großer Körper gefommen. Inmer waren es mit Leilaktionen, deren größte getoninen. deren größte eine Front von faum mehr als 20 Kilo-metern einnahm. Wan vergleiche damit 3. B die Frontausbehrung der Teutschen in der Schlacht bei Sotheringen (25. Kinguit 1914), mo gleichzeitig auf einer Strede von gleichzeitig auf einer Strede von von der Verlagen und der Verlagen wurde. Solche Kenderungen in der Art der Berwendung der Rampimit-tel find nur mödlich einen Met tel sind mur möglich in einer Armee, die in Frieden gründliche Arbeit in der Ausbildung der Führer aller Grade geleiset hat, denn nur so können die neuen Gedanken von den nen die neuen Gedanken von den Unterführern verständnisvoll ausge-nommen und vor dem Feinde sachge-mäß angewendet werden. Gewiß ging diese Umwandlung der Anschau-ungen nicht ohne Kerbungen vor sich, ober biese prockter. Eich weden ungen nicht ohne Reibungen vor sich, aber diese machten sich weder nach im Endergednis sühlbar. Drill, so notwendig er ist, reicht dassür allein nicht aus. Die Teutschen doben auch in der leiten Bodse dos von Ansang an eingeschlagene Kampiverschenen sortgesett: nach einem Angriff, der gründlich vorbereitet war, lassen sie eine Kause einerken, die zur Borbereitung eines neuen Sprunges nach vorwärfs benützt wird. Dieser Unterbruch in der Kewegung dauert se nach dem Berbältnissen einen Merchastissen aber nehrere Tage. Es ist sehr wohl möglich, daß ge. Es itt jehr wohl möglich, daß in dieser Zeit Ansätz gemacht wer-den, vorzugehen, dann aber aufgege-ben werden, weil man erfennt, daß die Sache noch nicht zur Neise ge-kommen ist. Solche Berhinde erschei-ven den noch nicht zur nen dann ganz naturgemäß in den französischen Tagesberichten als abgeschlagene Angrisse, während-selbst-versiändlich die deutschen anttlichen Lelegramme darüber schweigen Lelegramme darüber schweigen. Aber niemand glaubt im Grufte, daß die Fortführung des Angriffes fo glatt nach dem Billen der beutschen Führung vor fich gehe: dazu find die Franzosen viel zu tichtige Gegner. Acttraums der auf der anderen Seite ist es auch falsch, immer wieder jeden ab. gewieseuen Angrist als Sieg anzuschen, denn die Erjahrung zeigt boch pur Benige, daß das alles nur vorübergehende Ersolge_sind, die den Berluft eines von den hartnäckigen Tas nenearissenen Kunteau

Lage zu erwarten find, die geftatten, unter günjtigeren Berhöltmilen jelbit die Enticheidung zu juden, also an-zugreisen. Es ist berrüht, dorüber jett ichon urteilen zu woden, ob die iranzösische Herescheitung bei Berdun deshalb richtig handelt, weil sie be-rechtigt ist, auf das Eingreisen fri-icher Kräste und einen sich daraus er-gebenden Sieg zu hoffen. Benkbar ist es ja, daß englische und russiche Armeen suchen werden, die Entschaft Armeen luchen werden, die Entigden dung herbeiguführen, wenn sie die Dentsichen durch die Kömple vor Verdun als gerügend geichwächt er-achten, und es wird sich zeigen, ob diese Mechnung nicht mehrere Jehler

Ungeftort raubt England unfere Boft

Amerikanische Geschäftsleute in Deutschland beschweren sich darüber, daß die Kostwerbindung mit ihrem Heimatsande durch England unterbrochen ist. Unter den Umständen ift es für fie fo gut wie unmöglich, Gefcafteverbindungen aufrecht du erhalten. Bie aus Berlin brahtlos gemel.

bet mird, treifen dort jest einige Briefe ein, die Anfangs Januar in Amerika auf die Poft gegeben wur-Gineria auf die Boft gegeben wur ben. Zeitungspoft scheinen die Eng-länder überhaupt nicht nieht darch gulassen. Wie der Berliner Korre

jatlassen. Wie der Gertiner Korrespondent der "World" drackloß meldet, erhielt er im Wonat April nur
vier amerikanische Zeitungen.
Wit der deutschen, für Amerika
bestimmten Post sieht est, wie hier
scholmen. Die wenigen Briefe,
die von den Engländern durchgetollen merden, treifen mit einer laffen merben, treffen mit einer Berfpatung bon mehreren Monaten

werden wohl noch einige Sahre ver-geben. Und bis dabin fann Enggeben. Und bis dahin fann Eng-land ruhig feine Poftraubereien fort-

Strafe ber irijden Rebellenführer gu itreng.

Die Ermordung der irijdien Führer, die mit ihrem Lode in die Aubmeshalle des um seine Freiheit kannendenden irijden Belfes eintreten, lätt sich nur durch die vollständige Korlosjaseit der britischen Kenterungsmänner erklären. Bie Jehand von jeher durch die englischen Ausbeuter und ihre Kegierungswerfeung mit ausseluchter Särte behauzeuge mit ausgesuchter Barte behan-delt worden ift, so auch diesmol delt worden ist. so auch diesmal. Die Aufständischen in Südafrisa wurden begnadigt; Sir Edward Carson, der Hührer der Ullier-Rebellen, ist eine der mächtiglien Ber-schlichteiten in Regierungskreisen. Ho besonistigte man durch einen Bosten im Koalitionskabinett; für Bearse und seine Mitrebellan giebt Pearfe und seine Aktrebellen gebt es nur Pulver und Blei. Selbst Vritenklätter, die sonst über keinen Att der der den gertschaftstuge ein Wihjallen ausdrüden, sind gum Teil entset darüber, das die Asquiths und Lloyd Georges sich nicht besser beraten liegen und ihrem Blutdurit geboten. Der Untwille über diese Bluttat Englands padt selbst jene Frländer, die bisder noch dem Verräter Redmond Holge leistedem Verrüter Redmond Folge leisteten. Das Blut der Erschossenen wird die irische Rasse mehr als je zusammenkitten.

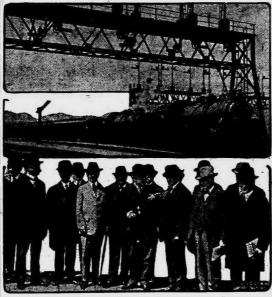
Bier-Broduftion nimmt ab.

Bafhinton. Trop der Tat-fache, daß Prohibitions - Gesehe in sieden Staaten seit dem 1. Juli 1915 in Krait getreten sind, ist im laufen-den Fistaliahr. endend 30. Juni 1916, soweit siene mehr Bisiske, in ben Ber. Staaten erzeugt worden als hen ver Einer erzeigt voorbeit alle gener Berichte an das Inlandstener Bureau schäften die Gesamt gunahme der Whisterproduktion für das Fiskaliahr auf aunährend 10,000,000: Gallonen.

Während des gleichen Zeitraums

weichende Eriolge sind, die den Berluft eines don dem hartnäckigen Teutischen angegriffenen Kunftes wohl aufschieden, micht aber endgültig derhindern können. Tazu reicht die gegenweitige franzelicke Kwosilike Aberlugen der Steichen wird von der kanzlick eine Berluft nicht aus. Die Schlacht von Berdun wird der eine Auftischungsfolacht, sohen wie ein kumpf um Ichgenun. In der Entischen gestelle kinn nur der Kunftschungsfolacht kann nur der Kunftschungsfolacht

SAFETY-FIRST TRAIN BEGINS TOUR



TRAVELING PUBLIC HAS LITTLE CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

Railroads Make Consistent Efforta to Please Their Passengers—Some Minor Deficiencies That Might Call for Correction.

Attention of the railroads has been called to the deficiencies of the dining service, Kathleen Hills writes in Leslie's. Among others the suggestion has been made that a neatly framed sign be placed in each car announcing the time for the respective meals and the kind of service—a la carte or table 'hote—to take the place of the nois) calls" so familiar to all travelers and that when a train nears its final stopping place around meal hours no table in the dining car shall be dis-mantled while any passenger remains

On some lines, it has been noted not conduce to the comfort of pas-sengers and the coupling of sleepers in the night is often accompanied by crashes that awaken the traveler with

train number, the various stops to be made and the destination.

There is another side to this situation which most of us do not consider. We pay for our tickets and think it should buy everything for our commentation to the fact that the transportation companies take great pains to make us comfortable as we would be in our own homes—often hore so. Small electric lamps with frosted globes to refleve the glare on the eyes are furnished for one to read by in his berth; there is plenty of distilled ice water provided, with individual drinking cups, individual towels and soap, and on some roads and steamships even electric curling irons for women. There are screens for the windows, comfortable seats, hassocks for the feet, steam heat and electric fans. On Christims and other holidays every endeavor is made to make the journey notsworthy. On all through trains and all firstclass passenger steamers there are menus particularly appropriate to the day. Sometimes these are elaborate and are given to the passenger in the way of a souvenir, and can be mailed to friends free of charge. This year we noticed holiday banners and posters wishing the traveler the season's greetings. If anything for the comfort of the traveler has been overlooked, it would almost seem to be

Electricity on Trains.

Litaracy Test for Trainmen.

The railroad committee of the New York state assembly has reported the literacy test bill for steam railroad employees handling trains and train orders.

Some legislators have expressed surprise that a railroad will employ persons for this work who cannot read. The railroad brotheshoods are urgine that the bill he rained.

COMFORT ON TRAINS DEATHS DUE TO TRESPASS

Fatalities on Railroad Lines, a Substantial Increase

Fatalities in railroad accidents Fatalities in railroad accidents so far as passengers are concerned have decreased in this country. Several of the most important railroad lines in their campaign for safety have been able to announce that no deaths have resulted to travelers upon their roads for periods ranging from one to five years. Fatalities to trespassers, how-

the preceding 25 years as This appailing figure represents 53 per cent of all the railroad fatalities in the United States. This

latures in a bill to make trespassing a misdemeanor were in almost every case futile. Where it received any favor at all the bill was made almost inoperative by limitation. One instance that he mentioned was a provise that it "should not apply to pickets during a strike"

SET A NEW SAFETY RECORD

ear 1915 Showed a Gratifying De crease of Accidents on the Coun-try's Railroad Lines.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen se new record. The greatest improve-ment in safety of railroad operation ever recorded for a year is shown by the annual accident bulletin of the in-222 were passengers, the others being employees of the lines, including freight as well as passenger service, track workers and employees at divisional points, and trespassers on the rights of way, including pedestrian and passengers of the genus hobo, rid ing ofther on the trucks or in 222 were killed. The number of persons injured was much greater, but the cause of the decrease in the number of passengers injured in any way is to be found in the reduced number of the train accidents. The number of such accidents in 1915 was 11,542, as against 16,008 the year before, a decrease of 32 per cent. The number of collisions fell more than 33 per cent; showing, as we may suppose, a much wider use of the block signal system as well as higher grades of efficiency in many mechanical and dispatching departments.

Thousands of Passenger Cars There are 51,490 passenger ca the railroads of this country.

New York City's Big Debt. he municipal debt of New city is greater by a quarter of billion dollars than that of the United States

Friendship's Benefits.

Friendship improves happiness, a abates misery, by the doubling of copy, and the dividing of our grief Cicero.

Historic Crimes Mysteries

This is a harrowing atory, but it has a large and valuable moral, which should be pasted in the hats of all men who serve on juries in criminal

sees. Sunday, May 7, 1797, was a beautiful day. The skies were blue, and the birds were singing, and the young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love. Sydney Fryer, a wealthy young citizen of London, called upon his cousin, Anne Fryer, and asked her if she wouldn't like to take a walk, and she said she would. So they strolled around the streets until they reached the suburbs, where there were fields and commons. Presently they heard a cry for help, and Sydney said:
"Some woman is in distress! I must go to her rescue."

Anne tried to persuade him to pay

sent,
And when St. Sepuicher's bell tomorrot
tolls,
The Lord above have mercy on you
souls!

The Loris above have mercy on your souls!

The usual officials appeared upon the gallows with Clench and Mackley, when the sign predicted by Clench was given. The whole gallows collapsed, and prisoners, jailers, executioner and priest went down in a heap.

Martin Clench sprang to his feet and triumphantly cried that the sign had been given. And it was even so, but it didn't do Martin any good. Carpenters went to work at once, and soon had the scaffold in shape again, and the two wretched men were again escorted to the platform and turned off. For a little while their curious story, with its coincidence at the gallows, furnished a topic for my Lord Topnoddy and the other bloods who never missed a hanging, but the gallows was making its own kind of his little with the sound of the little with the sound of the company of the sound of the control long.

Clench and Mackley were almost for some officense. Finding that he was doomed, and whahing to make his conscience as easy as possible, he confessed that he was the slayer of Fryer, and the sound of the slayer of Fryer, and the was doomed, and whahing to make his conscience as easy as possible, he confessed that he was the slayer of Fryer, and the support of Fryer and the support



fired a pistol at him, and he fell dead.
Hearing the report of the pistol, Ame, acrambed up the wall until she could see over it, and beheld her soush lying dead and its assailants deeing from the scene. She reported the crime to the suthorities, and diligent search was hade for the murderers, with the result that three young men soon were in custody. They were Martin Glench, James Mackley, and Joseph Smith. They had a local reputation for wildness, but had never been suspected or accussed of crime. Anne Fryer identified Clench and Mackley at once. She was absolutely positive that they were two of the murderers. There couldn't be any mistake about it.

The young men appeared for trial in

There couldn't be any mistake about it.

The young men appeared for trial in due season, and Anne Fryer was the chief witness against them. She was as positive as ever in 'her identification of the two. The whole case rested upon her testimony, and the jury evidently agreed with her that she couldn't be mistaken, for Clench and Mackley were convicted of murder, and Smith was acquitted. The verdict was somewhat surprising, because the instructions of the court favored the prisoners. The learned jurist pointed out that too much reliance should not be placed upon the testimony of a young woman who must have been wildly excited at the time of the crime.

Mackley accepted his death sentence

Midly excited at the time of the crime.

Mackley accepted his death sentence with sullen resignation, as though he considered it a part of the day's work; but Martin Clench, who was a fine, intelligent young man, protested bitterly in open court, saying that he was no more a murderer than the jadge on the bench.

Having been sent back to jall to await the day of execution. Clench devoted most of his time to religious study, and the mantle of Elijah descended upon him. He began to make prophecies. He said that heaven would not permit two innocent men to prophecies. He said that neaves would not permit two innocent men to be executed without some sign that all men might understand. "Mark my words," he was wont to say, "there will be a sign at the gallows, proclaiming our innocence."

On June 5 the gallows was ere-On June 5 the gallows was erected before Newgate prison, and the usual immense mob had gathered to see two unfortunate men pay the grice. It was a trusty old gallows that had been used on many previous occasions, and the indications were that it had a long career of usefulness before it. The total hour arrived, and the doomed men appeared upon the scaffold, the foliated chant of the beliation still ringing in their case: unfortunate men pay the wice. It was a trusty old gallows that had been used on many previous occasions, and the indications were that it had a long career of usefulness before it. The tests hour arrived, and the doomed men appeared upon the scaffold, the doleral chart of the belimms still risging in their cares:

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presence of a suffering female, he was sent two men to the gallows by giving faced by three ruffians, who told him to hand over his valuables. Sydney learned the truth she became a raving hettle, whereupon one of the robber all the year round, and sometimes fired a pistol at him, and he fell dead, when she is violent they gag her and the property of the results of

cost and greater food value.

The food classes have been working with the flour and have had very saturations are results, substituting laifaifs. isfactory results, substituting alfalfa for wheat flour in muffins, biscuit, bread and cake. There is a slight it is a very satisfactory substitute.— Charlotte E. Carpenter, Colorado Agri-cultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Something Cheaper.
"Mon, A've an awfu' cauld," he said
aintively. "Hae ye a guid cure fur

promptly. "I know a sovereign rem edy." Sandy backed slowly toward the

shop door.

"Hoots ava, mon!" he said again
anxiously. "D'ye no' ken yin abou
towerpence?"—London Answers.

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FARM BUSINESS IMPORTANT

Every Farmer and Farmer's Son May It This Summer.

East Lansing-Farm business is

issue, furnished a topic for my laws are mixing its own kind of the thory almost every day then, and no many the control of th

Dr. Edward Jones, of the Univer twenty lectures on the Farm Products." Prof. Alexander Cance of the Massachusetts Agricultural college will also give twenty ectures on "Co-operation." "How to Tell Profits" will be handled by Dean J. E. Bexell of the Oregon Agricultural college, and "Efficiency in Farming" will come in for ten lectures by Prof. R. V. Green of the University of Wis-

Requisition papers were honore from Ohio for the return of Leon & Taylor, under arrest at Kalamasoc who is wanted in Daylon for allege failure to provide for a minor chils

About 10,000 signatures have secured to date to the petitions hing circulated by the Detroit Federalities of Labor saking for a reaction works the question of taking from the courts the power to higher the courts the power to be a supplied to the courts the power to be a supplied to the courts the cou



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

Mrs. Eli Cortrite of Wayne was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Dunn, last Wednesday.

The Misses Blanche and Bess Olsaver of Rushton were guests of relatives here last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver went to Ann Arbor last Friday evening to attend the May Iestival.

Mrs. A. H. Jones of Detroit were visitors at last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. S. Doerr and little son of Bad Are are spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd attended a meeting of the Detroit West District of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Adrian, Wedneeday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wakely and two children and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams and children of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tombinson apent Sunday with friends In Ann Arbor, Mrs. Myra Tombinson, spent Sunday with friends In Ann Arbor, Mrs. Myra Tombinson of the week.

The commencement exercises of the Salem Union school will be held in the Town Hall this Friday evening. The Glowing Program has been arranges?

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The members of Geo. Richwine's Essay—"European War," & Harold Tousey.

Class Prophecy—Naugie Shoebridge.

Essay—"Onorthurity." Edna Brokay."

A Symbol of Health.

The Pythagorians of Ancient Greece ate simple food, practiced temperance and purity. As a badge they used the five pointed star which they regarded as a symbol of health. A red five pointed star appears on each package of Chamberlain's 'Lableta, and still fulfils its ancient mission as a symbol of health. If you are troubled with indigestion, billiousness or constipation, get a package of these tablets from your druggist. You will be surprised at the quick relief which they afford. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

Plymouth, Mich., May 15, 1916
An adjourned regular meeting of the
common council was called to order on
the above date with president pro tem
George Robinson in the chair. Members present: Trustees Hall, Robinson,
Rebert, Streng, Todd and Patterson.
Absent: None
The following bills were presented for
payment:

No Alum-No Phosphate

Mrs. Harry Lewis of Ann Arbor, a former resident here, was calling on old acquaintances Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Jr., with party of friends from Detroit were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Carrie Riddle of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Edgar Jolliffe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clawson of Northville, visited Mrs. Willard Roe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and chill.

F. J. Boyle, Angus Heeney and Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and chil-dren of Detroit were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Newman's father, Charles Gentz.

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Gentz.
Mrs. Geo. Videan and oblidren and
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Detroit
were viitors at Mrs. Peter Gayde's
last Sunday.

Interest Tom shows drew a large recowd here Friday evening.

Martin Boyle, who has been sick all the winter, was up town this week for the first time.

Memorial service at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Carter, speaker.

Justice Thomas and Atterney Boutsteel of Ann Arbor were in town Tuesday.

The hearing of L. M. Coe for the alleged illegal sale of liquor is held in Justice Thomas' court to-day. A number of wincesses are in attendance.

OBITUARY

In the death of Andrew Fahrner at Ann Arbor, Salem loses one who had been Lot a number of years a resident of this vicinity and the family have the sympathy of the entire community, as the large number from bere who attended the functal testifice.

Here was burn in the township of the stress of the first stress of the summer with Mr. Wilcox's man of Ann Arbor, and five sisters, Mrs. Heinz of Michigan In City, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Wis, and Genevieve at home, his aged five sisters, Mrs. Heinz of Michigan In City, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Wilcox and Tree and mother of Ann Arbor, and five sisters, Mrs. Heinz of Michigan In City, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Wilcox and Tree and mother of Ann Arbor, and four brothers, with all their specially expect to leave about June 5th of Telatives and friends to mourn his loss. He was born in the township of the Mrs. Wilcox's first part of the summer with Mr. Wilcox's first

to present the said allowance.

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Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs Chas. Rathburn, Sunday, May 21st. Mrs. Lester Brown of Toledo, Ohio, as a Plymouth visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gorton of ason, visited their sons here over Sun-

Mrs. S. M. Reed and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Riggs, expect to leave about July 10 for Seattle and Tacouns, Washington and will also visit relatives in San Francisco, Loe Angeles and San Diego, Cal. They will return via Denver and expect to be away for three months.

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Thiss Rose Hawthorne, who with her

miss Rose Hawthorne, who with her sister and family has been spending the winter in Biloxi, Miss., has returned

home.

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SYNOPSIS.

Consider the mental agony of an intelligent man when he comes to realize that he has committed a great wrong, an in-reparable wrong against his wife and against himself. Revealation and a sort of terror come

CHÁPTER XXIV-Continued.

You've been up all night," said Ger"Go and lie down for a while. I'll
I you if anything happens."
Licher rose reluctantly. "Don't fall
call, me," he said. "I'll leave my

door open."

Gerry sat down in a chair beside the settle. He had not known how tired he was himself. Soon he drowsed. His bead fell forward on his chest. Sleep came to him and then a great trouble came to his sleep. He roused himself from a alightmare and, suddenly wide awake, found Alau's eyes fixed on his face.

"You!" murmured Alan.

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Gerry did not answer. His face became a mask. It seemed to him that
only Alan's eyes were allve, and to
Alan that Gerry had projected his
spirit to his bedside to watch him die. Alan tried to smile in defiance.
"Can't you speak?" he whispered

hoarsely.

Gerry leaned forward. The question
he had to ask was stronger than he.
It forced its way through his lips.

"Alan, what did you do with her? Tell
me that and I'll go away."

A troubled Took came into Alan's thin
face. He frowned. "Do with her? Do
with whom?"

ith whom?"
"Alan." said Gerry, his suppressed sice trembling, "You know. With

Air."
"Oh," said Aian, still struggling on the verge of consciousness. "I remember. I did nothing with her. She woolda't go with me."
"Aian," groaned Gerry. "I saw you. I saw you and Alix on the train."
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I asw you and Alix on the train."

The frown was gone from Alan's forchead. He felt sleep coming back to him and he was glad. "Yes." he maid, "she was on the train with me I remember. She jumped off. A baggageman—caught her." He dropped off to sleep again.

Lieber stepped catlike across the floor. He caught Gerry by one ear, and with the other hand over biguinuth led him out of the room. Gerry went tamely. When they were on the waranda Lieber looked at him. "So."
he said, his blue eyes blazing, "you

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" said Gerry, dazed, "not now."
Lansing," said Lieber, "you get
here. We'll settle this busime other time."

Danger of Unhappiness.

Presumably, at the advent of the

Gerry suddenly stopped. Allx had not run away. She had jumped off the train. Where was she, then? What had she done through the years he had been away? Why had she jumped off the train. He struck his hand to his head and stumbled off the ve-

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Lieber's anger died in him, but he turned and went back to Alan.

Two hours later he came out again to find Gerry crouched on the verands. The spirit had gone out of him, but he turned on Lieber with a determination in his tired eyes. "You told me to get out and I haven't. There are things I've got to know. I'll walt." I spoke in haste, Mr. Lansing," asid Lieber. "I want you should forgive me. You are all in, too. Come with me."

me."

He led him into his own room, made him lie down, and closed the shutters Gerry threw himself across the bed arms outstretched, face down. Lieber slipped out and noiselessly shut the door. Gerry lay exhausted. He could not think any more. A great weight lay on his brain. The ten minutes doze in the chair at Alan's bedside had

not been rest, but a nightmare. Pres ently he fell into sleep, a deep sleep

ently he fell into sleep, a deep sleep that was all unconsciousness. It was almost night when he awoke and with the awakening the weight settled back on his brain, only now he had the strength to think in spite of it. He got up and went out in search of Lieber. Lieber heard him and came out into the hall. Gerry nodded towards Alan's room. "It's all right. Mr. Lansing. He must have a solid mind. Your talk didn't excite him—didn't even disturb his sleep. He's on the road up—weak, a baby, but he's started life again. He's asked for you twice. Seems to have something he's got to get off his chest to you. You'd better go in." better go In.'

got to get off his chest to you. You'd better go in."

Gerry sat down once more beside Alan. The questions he must ask crowded to his lips, but he forced them back. He tested his strength with resolutions and held them. It was his way of resssuring himself. He wanted to feel his firmness rising in him to meet the struggle he felt must come when Alan spoke.

Alan knew he was there. He saw him through half-closed eyes, but more than that, he felt him. His brows puckered in a frown. It was still hard to use words. "Gerry, last night I wanted to tell you more only I couldn't. I had to sleep. Alix didn't go with me. She only came to the train. When I kissed her she woke up and found she wasn't—canal after. all. She went back home. You turn up. You never turned up. traced you to a river, an empty ca-noe—pyjamas—you know." He stopped and sighed as though his task

stopped and sighed as though his task were over.

The veins on Gerry's forehead stood out in knots. His chin rested on his clenched hands, his elbows on his knees. "Alan," he, sald, "where is Alix now? What has she done?"

Alan opened his eyes and looked at him. "She is waiting. She has always waited for you to come back. She would not believe you were dead, because of the boy."

"The boy!" groaned Gerry. "What boy?"

boy?"
"Yours," said Alan. "He is a grea "Yours," said Alan. "He is a great boy. There is a new Allx since he came. She is as far from me and what she was as the stars. She is a steady star. But it's all right now. You'll go back to her."
"I can't," whispered Gerry hoarsely, see to himself than to Alan. "I're got a wife here. I're got a child here. To me he is my first-born."

Alan's eyes opened, this time in wonder. A twisted smile came to his lips. "You" he said. "You!" and then the smile changed to a faint disgust. He

smile changed to a faint disgust. He turned his head on the pillow away

from Gerry and slept.

The next morning found Gerry still nome other time."

The next morning round verry still ry's lip trembled. "You're right, only lon't know it all. That chap it is tracked and domed in a sphered eter—we were boys together. He ran with my wife. That's why..."

The next morning round verry still roll library sill. It leber's. Outside the heavenly bowl of blue was virgin of clouds. It only is demitted and domed in a sphered eter—we were boys together. He ran uity of emptiness. Though its demitted and the sum swam slowly,

pittliessly, as though it were loath to mark the peasing minutes. The whole earth baked. Strong trees witted and and turned up the wrong sides of their leaves on the sea of heat like dying fish turning up their white beliles at the last gap. Not a breath of all ratined. Heat rose from the ground in an unbroken, visible wave. "My God." There was such an agony of longing in the words that Gerry was frightened. He looked questioningly at Lieber. "No," said Lieber, 'he's not dying. He was dying, but he's changed his mind. He's going to go home lostead." "I believe he's right, Gerry," said Alan with a faint smile. "But J did." All with the sign that trembled to his lips came trealization. The roar of the river was so loud has before all right." He atopped, ifred out.

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out.
Lieber began to talk to Gerry
"How's the water in the ditch, Mr

Lansing?"
"Mighty low," said Gerry. He spoke almost absent-mindedly. For the first time in months the ditch was far from

bis thoughts.
"It's hard luck," said Lieber. "It's hard luck," said Lieber. "The river's never been so low before—not in the memory of man. We do not hear the falis any more. The river is asieep. Do you want me to send my men down again?"
"It's no use," said Gerry. "I don't dare deepen the ditch any more. It's 'way below the normal level now," Alan stirred. "What's that about a ditch?"

brace himself against the backward sag of dead weight. Gerry felt him sinking beneath him and suddenly found himself standing over his prostrate horse. Of True Blue, his forefeet outstretched, his head and breast still held high, there was left only a great spirit chained to a fallen and dying body.

ditch?"
In unhurried phrases and a low voice Lieber told him the history of Fazenda Flores since Gercy's advent and of the great part the ditch had played in bringing resurrection to the abandoned plantation and life to the nightherin state.

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Alan cast a curious glance at Gerry.

"Dangerous business." he said, "fooiling with the hormal level in food country."

Lieber nodded and went on. He told his tale well. He had seen more than Gerry could have put into words. Gerry listened for a while, but he soon wearled. What had all that to do with him now? He wandered off and started to saddle True Blue. He must get away from Alan. Alan was drawing him, but he was bound in chains. He must remember that. Then. too, what Alan had said about fooling with the normal level worsted him. He must gob ack and station a guard at the great sluice gate.

A sudden puff of air, then a breeze, then a gule, swept down on Lieber's

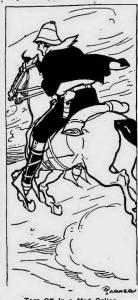
He must get on.

But True Blue only came to a staggering stop under the quirt. With his
forefeet he still marked time as though
with them he would drag his heavy

body and master one step nearer home. From his loins back he was paralyzed

With a last desperate effort be straddled his forelegs, but he could not brace himself against the backward

A cry escaped Gerry's lips—a cry of



*Alan, What Did You Do With Her?"

Tore Off in a Mad Gallop.

from the southwest. The wind was hot, a furnace blast from the torrid wilderness. It carried with it whites of dust, light, dry sticks, and, finally, small pebbles that hurtled along the ground. Gerry and his horse sought sheker by the house. Herders came running out from their quarters and gathered in front of the veranda. The wind suddenly turned cold, dropped and ceased. The dust settled. The sun blazed as before. There was not a cloud in the sky. The berders all looked at Lieber. They did not talk. They were waiting.

Lieber shrugged bis shoulders. "Somewhere," he said with a wave of his hand to the southwest, "there has been rain and hall and that sort of thing. Temperature fell and drove the bot air off the desert." He told the men, but they dly not go away. They stood around, their eyes sweeping the horizon to the southwest, at list one of them grunted. His eyes were fixed on a distant pillar of dust, it came towards them. Lieber used his field glasses. Without taking them from his yees, he spoke. "It's a more of the down wards that south of the towards them. Lieber used his field glasses. Without taking them from his yees, he spoke. "It's a more of the down wards that one of them grunted. His eyes were fixed on a distant pillar of dust, it came towards them. Lieber used his field glasses. Without taking them from his yees, he spoke. "It's a more of the men, how here yees from from his yees, he spoke. "It's a more of the down wards them for of the the verance of the propers of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the first of the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood the sound of the words scarcely the first of the flood

Alan, What Did You Do With Her?"

It came towards them. Lieber used his field glasses. Without taking them from his eyes, he spoke. "It's a man. riding. Looks like he's riding for life. Something is up. He's riding to kill his horse."

As the man approached, a dull rumbling filled the ears of the watchers. So gradual was its crescende that they did not notice it. The rider spurred and beat his horse to a final effort. They could see he was shouting. He drew nearer, and they heard him. 'Flood!' Flood!' Then they noticed the rumbling. It became a roar. Far away on the borizon rose a white, advancing mist. The rider rolled off his staggering horse. "The flood," he gasped. "Never before has there been such a flood."

Before the words were out of his

such a flood."

Before the words were out of his mouth there was a frensled rattle of hoofs and Gerry on True Blue tore off at a mad gallop down the trail towards Fasenda Flores. Almost at his heets followed the first mounted of the herders, riding all they knew to cut across to Piranhas ahead of the wall of water.

wall of water.

Lieber's eyes followed Gerry's flight.
Then he turned them on Ahn. "That hollow down there," he said, "will be turned into a rushing river in half on hour-perhaps less. We're but affected that all the men in Landsheep, and their all the men in Landsheep, and their all the men in Landsheep.

Tore Off in a Mad Gallop.

At the very bottom of the hollow Margarita felt that she was steppling to the step to the

on his quirt right and left.

The roat of the river was so loud that he could not tell if he had really beaten the flood or not, though he could see just before him the long, snaky ridge of the main ditch banks. He must get on.

From head to toe he was battered and bruised. His cotton clothes were in tatters. His chest beaved in great, apasmodic gaspa. Breath whistled through his wracked lungs. His eyes protruded. His head ached till it seemed on the verge of bursting. But to his mind plerced a thought sharper than pain—the thought of Margarita and the Man. With clenched teeth he struck out for the current.

Far, far away rose a dusty line of mist. It marked the head of the flood—the meeting of water with the accumulated dust of rainless months. Gerry recognized the meaning of that line. Somewhere there in the turmoil of the first rush of the mad flood were Margarita and the Man—what was left of them. The distance dismayed him, but he swam on. Then he felt the fast approaching end of endurance. A sob choked him.

It was only minutes till his arms refused to answer to his will. They moved so weakly that more than once his gasping mouth sank below the water. He swallowed great guips of the turgid flood. Then an uprooted tree brushed by him. He clutched its branches.

When all else in the world has passed from a man's brain there remains the life instinct—the will to fight for the last minute of his allotted being. The life instinct was all that still lived in Gerry. It urged him to a last effort. He dragged his body upon the tree where the branches forked from the main trunk. Utterly exhausted, he sank into their embrace. They held him as though in a cradle.

The rush of the waters began to slacken. They stretched out over the valley and crept up its sides. They did not flow so much now as rise. The valley beame a moving sea. On its flowing surface beasts, fow is and reptiles struggled mad-exed for life. Here

ley became a moving sea. On its flow-ing surface beasts, fowls and reptiles struggled, mad-eyed, for life. Here and there a bloated carcass, brought down from far up the river, blundered blindly through the living and brought screams of terror from the wimming borses, and general care from the

screams of terror from the swimmling horses, and gasping lows from the struggling cattle.

From the middle of the sea rose the old plantation house still high and dry on its mound. It seemed very tiny—a toy house on a lonely islet.

A great, open, white umbrella lined with green salled gayly along. It caught in the branches of Gerry's tree. Uprooted cotton bushes floated by, and case, snapped off, sometimes torn up linewhole bills, banked up against the tree and formed a vast, unstable island, toward which swam the deluded stock.

ed stock.

From the mouth of the cleft in the river gorge issued a thundering cataract. It had burst through the wails of the ditch and even unseated a section of the rocky crag against which the slutegate had been buttressed. The ditch was gone. It could never be again, for the water was tearing the channel of the cleft deeper and deeper. The turbid flood devoured the sitt of the valley, accumulated since man was, and carried it, seething, out towards the river. The valley would be left naked, stripped of the source of life.

Gerry's tree had crowled away from the main current. In a vast eddy it approached the mound whereon squatted the old plantation bouse. Domains stood at the edge of the waters. Her two hands were clenched and held above her gray bead. Thin wisps of hair hung about her face. Her face was distorted. She was cursing Gerry, cursing the day of his birth, the day of his coming, the day be had opened his From the mouth of the cleft in the

was distorted. She was cursing Gerry, cursing the day of his birth, the day of his coming, the day he had opened his ditch. She swept her arms over the terrible scene and called down the curse of all the ruin and death on his head. But Gerry was beyond hearing, In all the world there was noue to hear the old woman. She stood alone: about her the silent waters, above her the biazing blue sky.

The tree shot out of the eddy. The current, the main current from the cleft, caught it squarely and swept it away. It suddenly shook its long trail of riffraff, and turning and turning, more and more swiftly, swam out on the churning bosom of the great river.

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to the churning bosom of the great river.

The valley had disappeared. Squatting on the very level of the far-flung waters, the old house still stood. The bright sun struck a glint of light from its white walls and gave rick colors to its moss-grown tiles. The roof was crowded with fowl and a strange medley of heavy flying birds, glad of a perch on which to rest. Dona Maria yent into the house. She closed the great board shutters. The house looked as if it had closed its eyes in a last renunciation.

Gerry's tree floated down the river. It swung slowly along near the north

It swung slowly along near the north shore. Just below it were houses. They were perched on the cilff. Below them were more houses and under these the tiled roofs of still other houses just topped the flood. The houses were what was left of Piran-has.

has.

From the shore cances in search
of loot began to shoot out on the
quietening waters. One of them hapbened upon Gerry's tree and then
upon Gerry. Gerry's eyes opened and
then closed again. He scarcely felt
the arms that lifted him. They carried him to the old inn, the miserable
little inn he had left behind on that
glorious morning of so long ago.

Would it not be a sort of poetic justice if Gerry should die now without ever being able to make amends to Alix for his dreadful suspicion and

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MARKET QUOTATIONS YOUNG WOMEN

Live Stock

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DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 2,028.
Best heavy steers, \$3@9.40; best handyweight butcher steers, \$8.50@8.75; mlxed steers and heifers, \$7.75@8.50; mlxed steers and heifers, \$7.75@8.50; d85; butchers, \$6.50@7.50; best cows, \$6.76; best heavy butchers, \$3.50@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$70.750; bologna bulls, \$6.25@6.75; stock bulls, \$5@65 [feeders, \$7.50@8.25; stockers, \$6.50@8; milkers and springers, \$45@80.

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Calves—Receipts, 1,659. Best bringing \$12 a hundred with a few extra fancy at \$12.50 and bulk of good \$11.50⊕12; common and heavy, \$8⊕ 9.50.

Sheep and Lamb-Receipts, 2,108 Best lambs, \$10.65; fair lambs, \$10@ 10.50; light to common lambs \$8@ 8.60; fair to good sheep, \$7@7.50; culls and common. \$5@6.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,508. The bog trade was active and 5 to 10 cents higher than last week, pigs selling at \$9@9.25 and packers' grade \$9.80@

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cat-tle, 140 cars; market 15@25c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$9.75@5 10.50; good to choice, \$9.25@3.75 fair to good, \$8.75@; plain and coarse, 8.25@8.50; Canadian steers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., \$9.50@16; do 1,250 to 1, 350 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9.50@10; best handy steers, \$8.75@9.15; light butcher steers, \$8.5 @8.75; good butcher steers and helf ers, \$8.50@9; steers and helfers, fair to good, \$7.50@8; western light com mon heifers, \$7@7.50; best heavy fat cows, \$7.75@8; fancy, \$8.25; butcher \$6.50@7.25; cutters, \$5@5.50 canners, \$4.04.25; fancy bulls, \$7.500 8.26; butcher bulls, \$7.2507.75; common bulls \$\$66.55; good stockers, \$8.08.25; light common stockers, \$6.500 7: feeders, \$8.2508.50; milkers and apringers, \$75.090.

Hogs: Receipts, 90 cars; market 10c lower; heavy, \$10.30@10.35; yorkers, \$10.25; pigs and lights, \$9.50@9.75.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 50 cars market 15c higher; top lambs, \$11.23 @11.40; yearlings, \$9.75@10.25; wethers, \$9@9.25; ewes, \$8.258.75.

Calves: Receipts, 1,500; market strong; tops \$12; fair to good, \$10.50 @11.50; fed calves, \$4.75@5.50.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.19 1.2; July opened with a drop of 1.2c at \$1.22 1.2, declined to \$1.22, advanced to \$1.22 1.2 and closed at \$1.20; Leg pened at \$1.22 1.4 and declined to \$1.19 3.4, advanced to \$1.22 1.4 and declined to \$1.19 3.4, advanced to \$1.22 1.4 and declined to \$1.19 3.4; No 1 white, \$1.14 1.2.

Corn.—Cash No 3, 74c; No 3 yellow, 74@75c.
Oats.—Stanard, 46c; No 3 white, 45c; No 4 white, 43@44c.

Rys.—Cash No 2, 97c.
Beans.—Immediate, prompt and May shipment, \$3.35; June, \$4.

Seeds.—Prime red clover and prime alsike, \$8.85; prime timothy, \$3.70.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$22.50@22; Standard timothy, \$21.50@22; light niized, \$21.50@22; No 2 timothy, \$19 @20; No 1 mixed, \$16@16.50; No 2 mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$13@14; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and ostraw, \$5.50@7 per too in carlots, Detroit.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks,

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$5.90; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour,

35.50, spring patent, soon, springs, sp

General Markets.

Strawberries - Louislana, \$2.50@ 2.76 per 24 quart case. Pineapples—Florida, \$2.50@2.75 per

Pineapples—Fiorida, \$2.50@2.75 per case and \$1.25@1.75 per dox.
Oranges—California navels,\$3@8.75
per box; Valencias, \$3.50@4 per box.
Apples—Baldwins, \$3@3.50; Steele
Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl; western, \$1.75

@2 per box.

Nuts—Spanish chestnuts, 10c per
lb; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large
hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25

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Mushrooms—30@350 per lb.
Cabbage—New, \$3.85@3.9n per crate.

Asparagus—Illinois section, 75c@\$1 per box.
Celery—Florida, \$2.85@3 per crate and 90c@\$1 per doz.
Tomstoes—Hothouse, 20@22c per lb; Florida, \$4.25 per crate.

Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb; syrup, \$1.25@1.30 per gal.
Lettuce—Hothouse, 15@16c per lb; head letters, \$2.50@3 per hamper.
Ontons—Texas Bermudas, \$1.85 for yellow and \$1.95 for white per crate.

Tailow—No 1, &c; No 2, 7c.

Tallow—No 1, Sc; No 2, 7c.
Potatoes—Carlots on track, 95c@\$1
for white and 90@95c for red per bu. Dress ed Calves-Best, 14@14 good, 13@13 1.2c; ordinary, 11@12c per lb.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 35@40c per lb; chickens, 18@19c; medium hens, 18c; ducks, 19@20c; geess, 11@12c; turkeys, 22@24c per lb.

-Bermuda \$8.25@8.50 per bbl; \$3 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.75@7 per bbl; No 2, \$5.75@6 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per bu; No 2, \$2.25 per bu.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb. 16@17c: amber 10@11c: extracted, 9@10c per lb.

Hides—No 1 cured 17c; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 12c; No 1 green bulls, 10c; No 1 cured veal kip, 20c; No 1 green veal kip, 19c; No 1 cured murrain, 17c; No 1 cured calf, 25c; No 1 green murrain, 15c; No 1 cured calf, 25c; No 1 green calf, 24c; No 1 browshides, \$4.50; No 2 horsehides, \$3.50; No 2 hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf 11.2 hower than the above, sheepskins, as lower than the above, sheepskins, as to amount of wool. 50c@1

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VICTUMS OF THE WANDERLUST

rine Officers Complain That Cooks Who Enlist in the Service Have Mania to "Keep Moving."

No, you aren't the only victim of the servant problem. Here is another sufferer:
Uncle Sam, rich and powerful, good to his "help," and the surest pay in the world, can't keep his cooks any longer or better than the ordinary suburban commuter. He offers them good pay, easy hours' and lots of nights out," but they samply will not overlook the fact that they are cooks, bred and born, and so keep moving on.

on. United States marine corps statistics covering the last two years show a greater percentage of men deserted who gave occupation prior to entry as "cooks" than any other class enlisted

during the period.

Desertions from the marine corps Desertions from the marine corps are very light at all times. The average marine considers that the service offers better advantages than anything he could find in civil life, says an exchange, and he believes the opportunities for travel and adventure to be unexcelled, and, were it not for the cooks, marine corps officials believe that the "oldest branch of the pervice" would have an almost clean slate with regard to desertions. No class of men looks so lightly on the oath of obligation as these self-same "knights of the frying pan." marine corps recruiters declare.

Haif as Bad. the clerks at the weather One of the

bureau recently took upon himself a wife, and it has been his endeavor to interest her in his work at the office.

Interest her in his work at the office.
The other evening, on coming borns, he said: "It was a terrible storm that swept through Jersey. The wind blew 60 miles an hour for 50 minutes."
"Well. dearie," said the wife, anxious to show an intelligent interest in the matter, "it's lucky, isn't it, that it blew only half an hour?"
"Why?"
"Why?"
"Well, thirty miles isn't nearly so bad."—Harper's Magazine.

Millennial Musings

What a great thing it would be if files pulled up dandelions and dandelions poisoned files.

"He who has health has hope.

And he who has hope has everything."

Sound health is largely a matter of proper food -... which must include certain rived from the field grains, but lacking in many foods.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nourish the grains, including vital mineral salts-phophate of potash, etc., in necessary for building a energizing the mental and physical forces.

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"There's a Reason"

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first new baby, the parents relatives are invaluable assistants, whether they live in the house or merely come to dimmer on Sunday. In plain, cold fact they are often the greatest hindrance a young mother has to contend with in East proper adjustment of her home to w baby. dullest imagination can picture

ce between the daughter or ter-in-law and the woman whose therein-law and the woman whose slip has reached maturity. The hode of the latter appear to be, justified by results. The former specific warrant for the stand medeavors to take, except the sted hook of rules which have been at poa her by doctor and nurse, has to grope her way toward skill-haly management, watching another than the standard of the way, in posity by the conviction that and hospital regime advocate way. Physically she is not truly for one maths. No truly for one maths. No truly for the maths.

Inevitable Conflict Between Young Mother and Grandmother—There's Schedule or cause her untold irritation and agony of mind in the meantime

The Liveryman's Concern.
Hiram, noted for his thick-headed ness, lived in a small town in Ne

through the stalls, when the propri-etor raised a protesting voice.

"Look here, Hiram," haid he, "how many times have I told you not to ap-proach those horses from the rear without speaking to them? One of these days they will be kicking you in the head."

"That's all right," was the brave projuder of Hiram. "I am not afraid

Yeast—I see six or eight months time and an expense of \$69,000 in to volved in repatoting the hypothys. Philadelphia Telegraph.

ther will or how Crimsonbest. Why, a fallow termination, a per-ser will officer and the left from its aborter than

THE BABY AND ITS RELATIVES

York state, and spent much of his time hanging around the local livery stable. One day he was passing through the stalls when the stable. One day he was passing through the stalls, when the propri-

of it."
"It's not all right," sharply rejoined the liveryman. "I don't want to have a lot of lame horses on my hands."—

enemy. In the skirmish that followed, my father was shot."

"Yes," returned the governor, "not only alive, but here. He came with me today because it was to your town I was coming."

"I'm afraid father can't stand it," she said anxiously. "I must go and get him."

of her neighbor

Rest Those Worn Nerves

A Michigan Case

Cot Donn't at Any Store, 80 c

"That's Doctor Sharp in the fine town to a visitor. "He's our leading medical man, and very rich," "Oh;" said the visitor, politely interested. "And did he make all his money from his practice in this small town?"

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The GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE THE SLAUGHTER A Memorial Day Story by Adele Brown

EUBEN HENSHAW
chewed a bit of oat straw
ruminantly as he sat in
his barn door one morning in May. Aiready the
cherry blossoms were
sending down their white shower of

petals.

In the opposite corner of the barn

of the select-

In the opposite corner of the barn door sat the chairman of the selectmen of the village. He had just paid Reuben what the farmer considered a wonderful compliment.

"Of course," said Reuben, "I expect to be present at the exercises that day. Tain't often this town has a centennial, and I ain't likely to see another, smiling whimsically. "When I herd the Guy-nor was comin' I was more'n anxious to go, 'cause he's got a name like an old friend of mine—nicest boy you ever see—shot 'way back in '64 in a skirmish—same night I got this hole in my leg. I kinder think the Gov'nor may be some kin of his'n. Maybe I'll have a chance to get speech with him."

"Sure you will. We don't care for

"Sure you will. We don't care for oratory, Mr. Henshaw. We want plain facts, and you'll give us those. Good morning"

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hill, Reuben sat in the barn door and mused. In 'In' imagingion he was back in the autumn morning long ago, when the fifteen volunteers of the little village marched away. How gay they were, or pretended to be! The maple trees had spread a fiaunting carpet of scarlet and gold for their feet. The leaves rustled merrity as they marched, heads up, faces front. The girls waved and cheered, but the mothers knew and hid their faces. He could see his mother's white face now. We smiled, as he recalled Samantha's face that morning, round and rosy, with a wealth of curls on either side, and blue eyes meeting his eyes shiply. She had pressed a small package in his hand when he went to say good-by the evening before. He waved his thanks, as he passed her in the crowd. Dear little daguerreotype! he had it till faded but heautiful to him. He must go and tell her about Mr. Whitney's compliment. She would be giad to know. Samantha was always glad when honors came to him.

As he reached the kitchen door, Samanths came down the steps to help him. Putting her hand under his arm she said:

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"Why, father, I didn't know but I'd
have to come and get you. Thought
you'd fallen asleep."
"I was dreamin', ma, but I wasn't
asleep. I was way back in war time.
Al Whitney was here this mornin' to
get me to make a speech at the Centennial." A Tribute to Our Boys of get me to make a speech at the Centennial. 'A Tribute to Our Boys of '61.' he said I was to call it. But I ain't goin' to put no such high-flyin' title as that on it. If they want an account of how our boys fit and suffered and died, I can give it."

"That's so, father: no one can do it better. But won't you be atraid talkin' to the Guv'nor and so many foks?"

Reuben laughed softly. "Now, mother! the Guv-nor ain't a day' older than our little Tom would have been. And just like 's not Tom would have been Guv'nor if he had have lived. No, I ain't a mite scared."

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commodate the overflow. The village was astir early, and long before ten o'clock, the hour set for the exercises to begin, the church sheds were filled

turned their backs on the viliage for wider horizons years before.

It was all blurred confusion to Reuben as he was ushered on the platform and saw the sea of faces before him. He could not distinguish an acquaintance, and decided that his eye sight was growing poor. By and by as the mist cleared he saw Samantha's sympathetic face, and to that face he talked when the time for his speech came. Then Mr. Whitney turned and introduced "cur honored citizen and sole remaining veteran of the Civil war, Mr. Reuben Henshaw." As he stood up, tottering a little on his wounded leg, there was a surprised murmur at the rear of the tent among a group of strangers.

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town ever had. I've got it all writ
down here, but my speecs ain't workin'
right, and I don't believe I can read it.
Guess I'll jest have to tell it to you
after all. I'm wearin' gray today
"atead o' biue. I've buried all hard
feelin's toward the color. Them fellows that wore it fit jest as hard as we
did, and they got licked, and I guess we
ain't drawin't he color line very tight
each take the search and the search the color in the very tight leeins toward the color. Them it evides that wore it fit jest as hard as we did, and they got licked, and I guess we ain't drawin' the color line very tight now. I didn't feel that way, though, forty-five years ago, when I marched out of this town in the fall of '51, along with—" Here followed the string of fourteen names well-known and reverenced in the village. Reuben forgot his audience and talked as he had talked hany times to the children and friends who loved to hear his war stories, giving kindly tribute to his companions of campfire and battlefield, telling of lonely pickets and forced marches, dwelling upon acts of bravery and fearlessness, till his hearer thrilled with the recital and many eyes were wet. At last the chairman was obliged to touch him on the shoulder and tell him his time was up; and he and for his seat and a thuden of

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Joe, the hired man, had double work for several days after Mr. Whitney's visit: for Reuben spent many hours at the old deak in the sitting-room, writing his manuscript laboriously. At last the great day dawned, bright and clear. Preparations had been going on for several days in the village. The botel and post office were going on for several days in the village. The botel and post office were going on for many house windows. At one end of the common a huge tent had been erected, and there the speak ers would face the assemblage. An organ had been placed in front of the rostrum, and a choir of village board the was that night we camped below the was that night we camped below the was placed or village on the picket line. Twas pretty hard to keep awake, though. I couldn't help rostrum, and a choir of village would have been erected, and there the speak. The botel was placed a dining-tent to accommodate the overflow. The village was astif early, and long before tens of the province of the p applause. commodate the overflow. The village was astir early, and long before ten o'clock, the hour set for the exercise to begin, the church sheds were filled with horses, carriages, express was seen to begin, the church sheds were filled with horses, carriages, express was seen and farm wagons, while a long line of nondescript vehicles, with often indifferent locomotive power, lined the fences. Purveyors of badges and postai cards wandered up and down and the toy balloon man arrived early. The entire township had poured its full measure of enthusiasm into the village; and in the home gathering the first time sons and daughters who had

AROUND VERDUN

ARE REPULSED BY FRENCH TERRIFIC FIRE.

FRENCH GAIN MORE GROUND

perate Struggle the Paris War Office Reports.

London—The French increased their gains in the Fort Douaumont sector of the Verdun front and their offensive on both side of the Meuse has grown in violence and scope to such an extent that military experts

has grown in violence and scope to such an extent that military experts here declare the battle has entered the stage of a "fight to the finish." In the present situation, these experts say, the Germans must soon take one or more of the forts around Verdun or suffer such a repulse at the hands of the French as will mean a decisive victory for the latter. At present the Verdun battle is proceeding with increased ferocity on all sides, with the French as much on the offensive as the Germans.

The Paris war office communique says the German counter attacks "took on the character of extreme violence" along the whole front. After an artillery bombardment west of the Meuse the Germans launched an infantry attack, but the assaulting masses were "mowed down" by French artillery and machine guns. masses were "mowed down" by french artillery and machine guns. In a second desperate attack the

Germans gained a footbold in one French trench, but were soon driver

my father was shot."
Reuben's mouth had fallen open.
"I knot; wasn't I there to see? But
he was killed," he murmured.
"His chum," continued the governør, "seeing his comrade fall, dashed
in amid a rain of bullets thick as hair,
and dragged the senseless body to a
place of safety, then disappeared."
"Grave ketched me," muttered Relu-

French trench, but were soon driven out.

Douaumont was the scene of a desperate struggle throughout the entre day, but the French continued to hold all the ground gained in the previous fighting.

The war office report, Paris says the French increased their gains within Fort Douaumont," and that the Germans now hold only a small angle on the northeastern corner of the fort.

Berlin, on the other hands, says the French have taken some of the Douaumont positions, but that the fort remains firmly in German hands."

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"When my father recovered consciousness he was in a field hospital of the Christian Commission. There he learned of his friend's part in that night attack. Search was made; but all effort to find that friend proved unavailing, and he was given up for dead. When my father recovered, minus his right arm, he received an honorable discharge, and returned home. Later he left his home and went to Vermont. I learned today that his old comrade is still alive. I have listened with interest to the glowing tribute your speaker has paid to the volunteers of this village. But he has been too modest. Some of the bravest deeds he has left unrecorded. So I take pleasure in giving my inadequate testimony to the bravery and kindness of your neighbor and my father's comrade. Reuben Henshaw."

There was not a sound to be heard as the governor turned and clasped Reuben's hands in both his own. The old man's eyes were full of tears, and his voice trombling as he asked eagerly, "Is Tom alive?" is Tom alive?"

"Yes," returned the governor, "not only alive, but here. He came with me

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL HEAVY

Nations Daily Cost Has Fallen Down to \$23,000,000.

London—In moving the vote of credit for £320,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000) (\$1,500,000,000) (\$1,500,000,000) in the house of commons. Premier Asquith commented that this was the eleventh vote since the beginning of the war and the second for the current fiscal year. The total granted this year, he added, was therefore £000,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000),000 (\$3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000), and total of £2,382,000,000 (\$11,910,000,000).

The vote of credit was unanimously passed as requested by the premier. Premier Asquith laid before the house an account of the government's recent financial operations. He took up the period between April 1 and May 20, saying the actual outlay during those 50 days was \$1,206,000,000. Expenditures for the army, navy and for munitions in that time accounted for \$745,000,000, loans to the allies and dominions for \$372,000,000. Eliminating the payments of the Bank of England in respect of advances abroad, for which allowances had been made in the previous votes, the daily average expenditure had been reduced to \$23,000,000. today occasine it was to your town it was coming."

The crowd had been quiet long enough and now broke into tumultuous applause.

Down through the aisle another old man was coming, gray, bent, his right sleeve hanging empty. Making his way through the curlous applauding throng he reached the platform, while the governor, still holding Reuben's hand, stepped forward to meet him. One look into each other's eyes, and the two old comrades clasped hands with a cry of "Reuben!" "Tom!" Then their trembling voices failed and their eyes overflowed.

Samantha lad a timid hand on that of her neighbor.

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TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Contracts for an eight-room \$32,000 school house on the park site of the present grammar school in Dearborn have been let.

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Milan, Italy—A new world's record for altitude with an aeroplane carrying a passenger has just been made at the Mirafori aeroforme by Victor Luvet, who ascended \$0.460 feet.

New Comerstown, O.—Four persons were killed Sunday when a fast Pennsylvania passenger train wrecked an automobile driven by Frank Wilson at a crossing two miles west of here.

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Geneva—French newspapers say
travelers who have just arrived in
Switzerland from Berlin have the impression that the resignation of Clemens Delbrueck as vice-chancellor and
linister of the interior will be followed by the retirement of Gottlieb
von Jagow, the foreign minister. It is
reported Prince von Buelow, former
chancellor, will become foreign minister.

ister.
Cincinnati — Henry Morgenthau,
who recently resigned as ambassador
to Turkey, told the Wise Center Forum here that the sale of Palestine after the war, so that the Ottoman empire might obtain money, had been
discussed by him.

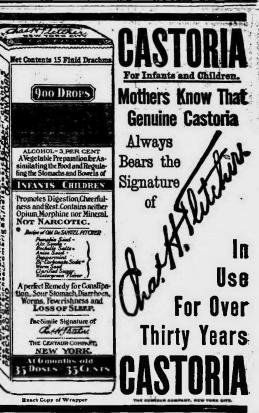
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Parls—Corporal Kiffen Rockwell, of Atlanta. Ga. a member of the Franco-American flying corps, has been proposed for promotion to the rank of sergeant as a reward for bringing down a German aeroplane near Hartman's Wellerkopf May 18. He will be decorated with the military medal.

Marseilles, France.—None of the passengers or crew of the French coasting steamer Mira were saved when she was sunk as the result of a torpedo attack in the Mediterranean.

El Paso, Tex.—Francisco, Villa is operating south of Parral under an assumed name, according to a story current in Chibuahua City and brought here by travelers. They said the bandly using the name of Augustin Garcia, which he employed at times in the days before he became a military leader had gathered a force of 200 men ta the neighberhood of Bories.



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The devout of all lands have their own particular way of giving outward demonstration to their piety. In Russia it frequently takes the form of wearing miniature Bibles as charms on the watch chain. They are got up in attractive form about an inch square and three-eighths of an inch in thickness, and they contain five books of Moses. The text of the book is in Höbrew and the titles in Latin. It is true that the book could not be read without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass, but that does not trouble the Russian. He places his great reliance on the fact that he car
"Two was the shivered in anticipation of a new and thrilling adventures."
"Twant's harpened, nor yet a coal-

dramatic suddenness, drawing attention to a half-healed scar about two trouble the Russian. He places his great reliance on the fact that he carries the "Word" on his person.

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come?"
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INTERESTING ITEMS

William H. Crane, the veteran actor, is the oldest comedian on the American stage, having been on the boards for 53 years.

Quall hunters have nearly obliterated the birds in Missouri. Ten thousand quall have been imported from Arisona to restock the depleted

Alba Johnson, head of the great Beldwin Locomotive works, began as a clerk in the office of that concern. With delicate apparatus a Russian scientist has demonstrated that light waves exert a measurable mechanical

By fastening them together with string one Inventor proposes to prevent mistakes in the use of poison tablets while another suggests inclosing them in pointed metal guards which would block attempts to swallow them.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire who recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday, has been a United States senator for 25 years.

Iron in its red-hot state vibrates at the rate of 477,000,000 times in a

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The man who bet there were more babies than dogs in the fashionable colony at Palm Beach must be a cheerful loser, last reports placing the count at 20 to 8 in favor of the other fellow. A Welsh inventor has been granted a British patent for a process for removing solder, in and chemicals from scrap and galvanised metals and utilising the base metals.

A globular lifeboat which can carry 16 persons safely through the roughest water has been invented by Busie who once saw an from water tank floating neveral weeks after a week.

Church-You say he has a sectional

Gotham-Oh, yes, half of it contains books all about the Union army and the other half about the Confederates.

Natural Curiosity.

"The fellow is that automobile is regular lady-killer."
"How does he manage it?"
"Oh, just happens to run acrosthem."

Grand Words. Grand Words.

One of the best examples of picturesque periphrasis appeared in a provincial Iriah newspaper. The writer was describing the coming-of-age feativities, held in honor of a son of a local landlord. Dancing formed part of the entertainment, and the fiddler was referred to as "Paganini's representative."

But He Doesn't.
If a book agent had to read books he sells, he wouldn't hav to sell any—Exchange.

Mémorial Sunday

Eddy Post 231, G. A. R. cordially in all church denominations to a service at the town hall, Sunday, Sth, at 10 a.m. Rev. Farber will a memorial sermon. O. P. Showers, Com. A. N. Brown, Adjt.



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LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale of Plymuth, spentlast week with Mr. and Mrs. farmon Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of South Lyon, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird spent Sunday at Webster.

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Carl Blaich and Earl Shoebridge motored to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Henry Mager was in Ann Arbor Sunday with his wife who is in St. Josephs sanitarium. She is slightly better at present, of her severe accident of a few weeks ago.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday, May 24 with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

24 with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson were gross for the week-send of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson. Mrs. Henry Whittaker was a Plymouth snoppe Saturday.

Mrs. Will Mager was in Aun-Arbor Wednesday.

Little Marjorie Cole had the misfortune to cross her thumb in the cornsculer one day last week. The injured member is doing nucly.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tait were callers Sunday aft roson at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Boyce.

Whooping Cough

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LIVONIA CENTER.

and Mrs. Henry Cort and Mr. and Wm. Each were Sunday guests at some of Wm. Cort.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes and son Frank of Greenfield, and Miss Eva Elliott spent Sunday with Dell Maynard and family.

Harvey Peck and family were Sunday usests at the parental home.

gueses at the parental home.

The and Mrs. Paul Lee entertained for and Mrs. Manny Blunk of Plymouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haistead and Mr. Morren and daughter Irene, motored from Novi and spent Sunday at the Palmer Chilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Volfrom wisited.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoneburner of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hake were Sunday guests at the home of H. D. Peters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester DeFer entertained the following Detroit young
ladies, Sunday, May 21. Missee Luudie
and Margaret Malen, Effic Binkie,
Clara Reppl, Anna Hofman, Rose Brete,
Clara, Gussle and Marie Quardt, Ethel
Livernois, Yerna Kaltz, Verna Fischer
and Ellendra Streb.

and Margaret Malen, Effice Binkie, Clara Reppi Anna Hoffman, Rose Bretz, Clara, Gussle and Marie Quardt, Ethel Livernois, Verna Kaltz, Verna Fischer and Ellendra Streb.

Miss Bessie Farley is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley, accompanied by Miss Bessie, also Fay and Beulah Ryder, motored to Detroit Sunday mrning and called on Mrs. Edith Lapham and Mr. Morton, and returned in time to attend church service in the afternoon.

Rev. Joseph Dutton extends a cotdial invitation to all old reterans to attend church service Sunday afternoon, commencing at 1:45 sun time. Special music for the occasion.

Tuesday fafternoon at two o'clock, Decoration Day exercises will be held in the church. Rev. Dutton will deliver the address. There will also be recitations by the school children and others. A flag will be presented to the Newburg school by the W. R. C. at this time. Chash Millard has charge of the music. A flar the exercises the children and others, and proceed to the commence of the old soldiers or others who are not able to walk that far. Comé and pay your respects to the old boys in blue who are living, as

come and take some of the old soluters or others who are not able to walk that far. Come and pay your respects to the old boys in blue who are living, as well as to those who laid down their liyes for your country.

Aliss Mianda Hollyhock of Vinegarill school, and Miss Abigail Persons of Pumpkin Hill Center school, held a spelling statch in Newburg hall last Saturday levening. There were some very strats scholars on both sides, but Pumpkin Hill Center school won out, Samantha Green standing up the long-set. There was also a short program. Lorenzo Grassbopper and Almyra Smith brought diwn the house by their speaking and singing. The lumbes were all put up in paper napivins and passed in school the hin. There were all put up in paper napivins and passed in school the hin. There were all tendance. This was given in honor of the data.

PERRINSVILLE.

The M. E. church will give a parcel post secial at the half Saturday evening, May 27th. Everyone is invited to attend. A short entertainment will be provided. Ladies bring a parcel to the amount of 10c. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik and daughter spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Avery, on the Elm road.

Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Saturday and Saturday area of the work, which the west season and the work, which the work whic

long.

Mrs. S. E. Herr Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Tre and daughter, John Herr and Miss Edith Tyre spent bunday at Mrs. Herr's farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herr of Detroit, visited at Wm. Sherewood's Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Winchester and daughter Jaunitia are spending a few days at Willard Sherman's a few days at Willard Sherman's few days a

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Kubic spent Tuesday at Wayke.

Several from here took the county examinations and are eager to know if they passed.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith was called to Coldwater Thursday morning, on account of the serious lliness of the sister, Mrs. Dady.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester DeFer entertained the following Detroit young ladies, Sunday, May 21: Misses Lucile about 30,000.

sister is much improved in health.

Mrs. Nelome Arm William Wrs. Nelome Rosenberg and son Harrey, John Thompson, George Henry, James Joy, Charles Hannan and Frank Gronowicks. The camployes of the Cressbrook Farms are busily engaged in setting out early tomato plants, which number ladies, Sunday, May 21: Misses Lucile

irs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The annual meeting of the Kinyon Cemetery Association will be held at the cometery at 2:30 standard time. Important business to be brought up at this time. All those interested in the up-keeping of this cemetery please attend this meeting.

Miss Mabel Hummel closed her school in the Geer district Wednesday, and has returned to her home in Chelsea.

Ralph Lamignon will close the Hanford

Raiph Jamison will close the Hanford chool Monday, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward moved to Ed. Conklin's farm in Supervitownship.

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Eldon Tiffin of Detroit visited at thes. Tiffin's Sunday. Chas. Tiffin was a Detroit visitor

Mrs. Prudence Simmons, who was a guest at the Butler home, was taken sick Monday. Her son, of Minneson-lis, Minn, was telegraphed for. He came and took her to his home Wednesday.

Commissioners' Notice

Raiph Jamison will close the Hanford school Monday, May 29.

Bert Shuart has purchased a Studebaker car.

Miss Grace Truesdell is spending the week with Mrs. Ed. Quaskenbush. Mrs. Hobbard of Plymouth, and Mrs. Orion Everett of Southfield, visited at Orrow Westfall's last week.

James Hauford and Ward Conklin each ran their car into the ditch last Sunday, but luckily no damage was done.

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the funeral of James Hix at Inkster.

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Donald Stark and son Walter and Walter Perrin of Ann Arbor and J. H.
Ford and family of Northville were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum Fartridge's.
Mrs. Will Robinson and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson
Sunday,
Chas. Brems had

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