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

3:00 p. m.-Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor Society.

You are welcome to these services.

Annual Commencement

Exercises

their diplomas, the symbol of attainment, which each has atrived for and looked forward to for the past twelve years. After presenting the diplomas, he introduced Mr. Gasis of the Lincoln Chautauqua, which is to be held next week in Plymouth. This gentleman spoke of the merits of the Chautauqua, and what a good thing it will. Great the for the welfare of the children.

Rev. F. M. Field gave the invocation, and Rev. A. L. Bell pronounced the benediction.

The platform was decorated with maize and blue, the class colors, and with cream roses, the class flower. The girls graduating each wore a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds. The members of the class were threy declander between the class were threy declay the invocation, and Rev. A. L. Bell pronounced with cream roses, the class flower. The girls graduating each wore a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds. The members of the class were threy declay the control of the control

Alta Fisher, Clare Freeman, Neuer luger, Grace Mack, Marietta Rattenbury, Harriet Schroder, Elizabeth Sly, Roy Streng and Pearl Wolfe.

Sudden Death of

William Verkirk.

William Verkirk, a resident of this place for many years was found dead on the walk near the home of C. A. Hearn on West Ann Arbor street, last Saturday morning, shortly after six o'clock, by August Schauffe, who was on his way to work. Mr. Verkirk had planned going on a fishing trip that morning, and had left his home at about three o'clock, and was on his way down town when he was stricken with an attack of heart trouble, to which he had been subject, and expired before he could summon anyone to his assistance Mr. Verkirk was a good citizen, strictly honest in all his dealings, and of a genial disposition he made many friends and acquaintances.

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Picnic Season Open

Citizens Favor

Revising Charter

Bennett, Edward Gayde, W. J. Bur-rows, Coello Hamilton and J. O. Eddy.

The large vote polled is evidence that many of our citizens are favor-ably inclined toward the adoption of the manager form of government, and very decisively expressed them-selves at the polls Monday. The revision of the charter is the first step that is taken to bring about this form of government, which has be-come so popular wherever it has been tried.

Root Family Reunion

Chautauqua Starts Today

Plymouth comes into prominence in the Chautauqua world this week y presenting to her people for the rst time the well known Lincoln at actions, at the big tent located of

Change of Time on Pere Marquette

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Important News Events of the World Summarized

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U.S.—Teutonic War News

America is determined that Beigits shall be restored to her former place among nations, President Wilson stated in greeting the Belgian special commission at the White House in

Hayti has broken diplomatic rela-lons with Germany, according to word eceived by the state department at Washington from Port au Prince:

Simultaneous construction of 16 war army cantonments, each to house 40,000 troops, has proved such an enormous task that officials at Washington do not now believe it can be completed in time to permit mobilization of the first full quota of 650,000 by September 1. tion of the half

The first official reference to the Na-The first official reference to the Na-tional Army, the designation which will be applied to the forces raised under the selective draft law, appeared to orders at Washington directing sev-eral reserve officers of the engineer corps to report to the commanding of-ficer of "The Second Engineers, Na-tional Army, at St. Louis, Mo."

Guglielmo Marconi, laventor of the wireless and member of the Italian mission to the United States, in an interview at Chicago said: "The airplane is an enormous factor in this condict. The United States will be looked to for this contribution in a great measure. It will require 100,000 flying machines to subordinate the othmethod of war to the air fighting."

Steel shipbuilders called to Wash-

The American tank steamer Moreni was sunk by a German submarine June 12 after a running fight of two house, says a statement issued at Washing-ton. Four of the crew lost their lives.

European War News

Contracts for ten more steel mer-chant ships complete and for 24 addi-tional wooden hulls were announced at Washington by Major General Goeth-als, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Minister of War Kerensky at Petrograd discarded the pleasant phrases of oratorical persuasion for iron-haud-ed disciplinary measures to force Rus-sia's troops to fight.

The British have fallen back from some of their advanced posts in northern France, according to an official statement issued by the war office at London. The main new positions are still held.

French troops captured 1.542 yards of German trenches between Mont Cur-nillet and Mont Blono la Champagne, taking 40 prisoners, ohe of whom was an officer, it was officially announced

The war's latest development is a two-minute hattle. It took the British just that long to capture a three-quarters of a mile of trenches on Infantry hill, east of Monchy Le Preux. The time for "geing over the top" was set for 7:25 and at 7:27 rockets signaled the fact all along the line attacked that the objectives had been taken.

Two persons were killed and 16 in-jured in an air raid in England dur-ing which a Zeppelin was brought down.

A largely attended citizens' meeting A largely attended citizens' meeting at the London open house adopted a resolution proposed by the lord mayor, urging the government to initiate a policy of reprisuls in the shape of ceaseless attacks on German towns and cities so that their populations may experience the effects of such methods of warfare.

A resolution, calling for an immediate offendive by Russian troops, has been adopted by the duran at Perroral in secret session. The Jun-Russian congress of all councils of workmen's and solidjers' delegates ratified the action of the provisional government in expelling from Russia Robert Grimm, the Swiss socialist, inclium through which the Germans attempted to arrange a separate peace with Russia.

Fort Saliff, on the east shore of the Red sea, has been captured by British warships, is was officially announced at London.

Commissioner Judson C. Clements of the interstate commerce commission died at Washington. He was sixty years old.

Foreign *

Count Plunkett, member of parliament and Sinn Feiner, and the other members of the Sinn Fein who were arrested on June 9 when attempting to hold a prohibited meeting at Dublin, Ireland, to protest against the imprisonment of Irish rehels, were released.

A dispatch to New York from Toky

Eighteen dead and sixty injured persons have been taken from the ruins of the munition factory in Paris, France,

It was announced in Paris that an experimental hydroalrplane postal route connecting France and Corsica, with connections at Marseille, Toulan and Ajaccio, is being considered by the minister of commerce.

Fifty persons were killed and many persons were injured by an explosion at Ashton-under-Lyne, England, Andrew Bonnr Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons. Ashton-under-Lyne is a manufacturing town near Manchester.

Washington

Secretary Daniels has ordered coal and oil producers to supply the enormous quantities needed by the navy at prices to be fixed later by the president when the federal trade commission has determined a fair rate. Similarly steel for the entire navy building program, is being hough of the program is being hough of the program. . . .

The food bills are being pushed to the front in both houses of congress at Washington. The bill was explained to the house by Representative Lever as a measure which would harm no honest business man, but would drag "crocks" and speculators into the sunlight. . . .

Herhert C. Hoover outlined his plans at Washington for enlisting the nation's housewives as actual members of the food administration and on the theory that 90 per cent of American food passes through their hands appealed to them to join him in the fight for conservation measures and elimination of waste. The women will be enrolled during a period of registration from July 1 to July 15.

Full approval has been given by the war department at Washington to the air supremacy program of the defense council's aircraft board, and President Wilson has been asked to put the administration's support hehind the appropriation of \$60,000,000.

The senate at Washington adopted the Smoot resolution calling on the sec-retary of war to state whether the En-field riffe has been adopted for army use in place of the Springdeld riffa, and also to give the facts regarding the standardization of arms and am-sunting of the allies.

The \$3,340,000,000 war budget, long delayed by congressional controversy, became law when President Wilson atfixed his signature to the measure at the White House at Washington.

The house war tax hill was decreased about \$1,000,000 more when the senate finance committee decided to reduce the manufacturers tax on athletic goods, patent medicines, perfumeries and cosmetics from 5 to 2 funeries funeries for the funeries function for the function of t

The British armed merchant cruiser Avenger was torpedoed and sunk in the North sea. All, but one of the crew were saved. LARRY OFFICERS' WAR FOR FREEDOM' LARRY STATE CAMP LAUD STATE CAMP President Wilson Tells of Aims of

DECLARE THAT RESERVATION AT GRAYLING IS FINEST IN UNITED STATES.

CAMP IS IDEALLY LOCATED

Grounds Contain Large Lake With Roads In All Directions.

Grayling the beautiful camp ground of the Michigan National Guard, which will be occupied after July 15 by 7,000 Michigan troops, is declared by army afficers to be the finest camp in the Initial State. United States.

The Michigan troops will probably spend several months there before going south, and will live in frame cantonments. These buildings will be comfortable and roomy and much beter than tents, as the nights are cool

The reservation, which is the gift of R. Hanson, a Grayling millionate lumberman, contains 15,000 acres, and 20,000 acres belonging to the state are nearby, and suitable for maneuvering. The soil is sandy, absorbs water rapidly, and is covered with a growth of jackpine, oak scrub, grass and underbrush. It is hilly and little cultivated

vated.

On the reservation lies the picturesque Portage lake, part of which is a thriving summer resort. The lake is four miles long by three broad, has an ideal bathing beach for a distance of two miles near the camp, and contains many fine fish.

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tains many fine fish.

The camp has ample reitroad facilities and good automobile roads, and thousands of visitors throug the grounds every Sunday.

The men will receive plain, wholesome food and good water. Sports and games, with moving picture shows in the evenings, will supply them with recreation.

Aspiring young Michiganders, with a fondness for adventure, will be receiving initial lessons in avaiton July 5 on Seifridge field, which is to be the official name of the Joy aviation field, five miles from Mt. Clemens and 26 miles from Detroit.

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Preliminary to clearing the 600 acre field, 160 acres of timberland had to be cleared, and a small army of men is cutting trees, pulling stumps and buraing brush, while three sawmills are converting the timber into 4-inch planks, which, in turn, are being used to construct cordurory roads over the marshy grounds.

When in full operation, 900 students will be accommodated at the achool, and the physical and mental requirements will be high.

One of the chief requisities is perfect balance, which examining physi-

the ianes of the sky.

The field is to be named Selfridge
field in bonor of the liste Lieutenant
Thomas N. Selfridge, of the United
States navy, who was the first army
or navy officer to be killed while fig.
Lieutenant Selfridge fell to bis
death at Fort Myers, Va., several years
ago.

Coal Famine Threatens P. M. R. R. Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette system, declared, before the state railroad commission, that unless some action is taken by the government Michigan will eufer a coal famine the coming winter, and that the Pere Marquette will not be able to operate.

This statement came during a hear.

The senate at Washington agreed to the conference report on the \$3,340, to 000,000 army and navy war budget, without \$\tilde{\ti

while Japanese destroyers were attacking a submarine in the Mediterranean the destroyer Sakaki was not so fortunate.

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norm array war and internations navy staff for co-ordination of military and naval operations will be created by the ailled powers.

The organization of such bodies is deemed absolutely essential if the ai-

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United States.

FORCED TO TAKE UP ARMS

Nation Acting in Defense of Dur Rights as a Free People and of Our Honer as a Sovereign Government, is Statement.

Attitude Toward German People

Their plan was to throw a broad belt of German military power and political control across the very center of Eu-rope and beyond the Mediterranean in-

to the heart of Asia; and Austria-Hus

Washington, June 15. — President Wilson's Flag day address, delsiered in this city, was substantially as follows: My Fellow Citzens: We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. If floats in majestic allence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote-upon it. We celebrate ords they wrote-upon it. We celebrate the day of us birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great blatory, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people. We are about to carry it into battle, to lift it where it will draw the fire of our enemies. We are about to bid thousands, hundreds of thousands, it may be millions of our men, the young, the strong, the capable men of the nation, to go forth and die beneath it on fields of hlood far away—for what? For some unaccustomed thing? For something for which it has never sought the fire before? American armies were never before sent across the seas. Why are they sent mow? For some oul, familiar, heroic purpose for which it has seen men, its own men, die on every battlefield upon which Americans have borne arms since the Revolution? These are questions which must be answered. We are Americans. We in our turn serve America, and can serve her with no private purpose. We must use her fing as she has always used it. We are accountable at the bar of his tory and must phead in utter frankness what Burpose it is we seek to serve.

Forced to Taka Up Arms.

It is plain enough how we were forced into the war. The extraordioffice for new a year and more; not peace upon her own initiative, but upon the initiative with the nations over which she now deems herself to hold the advantage. Through all sorts of channels it has come to me, and in all sorts of guises, but never with the terms disclosed which the German government would be willing to necept. That government still holds a valuable part of France, though with slowly relaxing grange, and practically the whole of Belgium. It cannot go further; it dare not go back. It wishes to close its bargain before it is too late. The millitary masters under whom Germany is bleeding see very clearly to what point Fate has brought them. If they fall hack or are forced hack an inch, their power both abroad and at home will fail to pieces like a house of cards. If they can secure peace now with the limense advantages still in their hands which they have up to this point sparently gained, they will have justified themselves before the German people; they will have gained by force what they promised to gain by it: an immense enlargement of German industrial and commercial opportunities. If they fall, their people will hrust them aside; a government accountable to the people themselves will be set un in Germany as it has been in England in the United States, in France, and in all the great countries of the modern time except Germany. If frey succeed they are safe and Germany is not event of agrees of the union.

Have Sought to Deceive World.

The present particular aim of the motore of Germany is to deceive all

Forced to Take Up Arma.

It is plain enough how we were forced into the war. The extraordinary insults and aggressions of the imperial German government left us no self-respecting choice but to take up arms in defense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign government. The military masters of Germany denied us the right to be neutral. They filled our unsuspecting communities with vicious spies and conspirators and sought to corrupt the opinion of our people in their own behalf. When they found that they could not do that, their agents diligently spread sedition amongst us and sought haif. When they found that they could not do that, their agents diligently spread sedition amongst us and sought to draw our own citizens from their allegiance, and some of those agents were men connected with the official embassy of the German government itself here in our own capital. They sought by violence to destroy our industries and arrest our commerce. They tried to incite Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into a hostile alliance with her—and that, not by indirection, but by direct suggestion from the foreign office in Berlin. They impudently denied us the use of the high seas and repeated iy executed their threat that they would send to their death any of our people who ventured to approach the coasts of Europe. And many of our own people were corrupted. Men began to look upon their own neighbors with suspicion and to wonder in their with suspicion and to wonder in their with suspicion and to wonder in their hor resentment and surprise whether there was any community in which hostile intrigue did not lurk. What great nation in such circumstances would not have taken up arms? Much as we had desired peace, it was denied us, and not of our own choice. This flag under which we serve would have heen dishonored had we withheld our hand.

scious that we are ugning their cause, as they will some day see it, as well as our own. They are themselves in the grip of the same sinister power that has now at last stretched its ugly talons out and drawn blood from us. The one out and drawn blood from us. The whole world is in the grip of that power and is trying out the great battle which shall determine whether it is to be brought under its mastery of finite in the brown of the properties. The war was begun by the military masters of Gérmany, who proved to be also the masters of Austria-Hungary.

For is there is hut one choice. We have he to the man or group of men that seeks to stand in our way in this day of high resolution of when every principle we hold dearest is to he vindicated and mande secure for the matters. We are rendy to plead at the bar of history, and our first shall wear a new luster.

PLANS FOR COMPLETE HER ARMONY IN WARFARE. He are to win the war. The nations ghiting in league with Germany have

Have Sought to Deceive World.

The present particular aim of the masters of Germany is to deceive all those who throughout the world stand for the rights of peoples and the self-government of nations; for they see what immens strength the forces of justice and of liberalism are gathering out of this war.

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The sinister intrigue is being no less

actively conducted in this country than in Russia and in every country in Europe to which the agents and dupes of the imperial German government can get access.

In War for Freedom and Justice.

The great fact that stands out above all the rest is that this is a People's war, a war for freedom and justice and

belf-government amongst all the na-tions of the world, a war to make the

principally surrendered men, and principally surrendered that the German headquarters that the trovas are planned, not only for the German-Tronts but for the limitan battlefields, the Baikans, asia Minor and Persia. This unity of comband has resulted in movements to mand has resulted in movement hold vast bodies of enemy troops a strenuous forward campaign wing conducted elsewhere. This selt is felt, must be adopted by us.

FORCES OF ALLIES TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION.

Major General Pershing Will Act in Harricay With Generale Petalin and Holg, it is Announced.

All Forces Opposing the Cefftral Pow-ers Will Henceforth Work Togeth-er Under One Command.

Washington, June 15 .- An interne

London, June 18.—It is regarded as producted the first on the pripage state of the clay parts and of the clay pain. Short of Sunghiften, Sulpartine and Toutland former called the first to the class chart editerates entail to first passes. State Great Schule and the United States.

The probability is responsible for an attitude on the part of the allied captilals to work as a wift, so co-ordinate all the forces aveilable, and to use them in conjunction.

No difficulty will be experience in the conjunction.

These men have never regarded nations as peoples, men, women, and children of like blood and frame as themselves, for whom governments had their life. They have regarded them merely, as serviceable organizations which they could by force or intrigue head or corrupt to their own purpose. They have regarded the smaller states, in particular, and the peoples was could be overwhelmed by force, as their natural tools and instruments of domination. Their purpose has long been avowed. Attitude Taward German People. **CABINET REVOLT**

AS RESULT OF REBELLION

REFUSE TO VOTE FOR WAR CREDIT

Sufficient Power to Turn Scales Against Government.

rope and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia; and Austria-Hungary was to be as much their tool and pawn as Serbia or Bulgaria or Turkey or the ponderous states of the East. The dream had its heart at Berlin. It could have had a heart at Berlin. It could have had a heart at Berlin. It received the idea of solidarity of race entirely. The choice of peoples played no part in it at all. They ardently desired to direct their own afairs, would be satisfied only by undisputed independence. They could be kept quiet only by the presence or the constant threat of armed men. The German military statesmen had reckned with all that and were ready to deal with it in their own way.

Policy Ons of Deceit.

Is it not easy to understand the eagereess for peace that has been manifested from Berlin ever since the snarewas set and sprung? Peace, peace, peace has been the talk of her foreign office for now a year and more; not peace upon her own initiative, but upon the initiative of the nations over which she now deems herself to hold the advantage. Through all sorts of ened.

A majority of the German papers
treat the news of the aftuation with
the greatest reserve. The government
organs in Vienna hold out hopes that
the crisis may be overcome by granting a few ministerial posts to Polish
and other parliamentarians.

All Slave in Opposition.

The Vossische Zeitung correspondent points out that the defection of the Poles is sufficient to turn the

opposition.

The Poles indicated the seriousness of their intentions by a decision to vote against the budget, being the first parliamentary group in any belliger ent country, aside from a handful of extreme Socialists, in refusing to vote a war credit.

FOOD PRICES BEING JUGGLED

Speculators Take \$50,000,000 a Monti From American Public.

Washington—Food speculators have, been taking \$50,000,000 a month for the last five months—a total of a quarter of a billion dollars—from the Amterican people, Herbert C. Hoover told senators, in explaining the purposes of the food coatrol bill now before congress.

Disclaiming entirely that the bill sets up a food distatorship, Mr. Hoover told senators its purposes were entirely to organize the resources of the country and the people themselves into a food administration to limit middlemen's commissions and prevent extortion. extortion.

"With righteous manufacturers and

"With righteous manufacturers and distributors' prices." Mr. Hoover said, "the price of flour should not have been over \$3 a barrel. Yet it averages \$14. In the last five months \$250,000,000 has been extracted from the American consumer in excess of normal profits of manufacturers, and distributors."

Not a single national trade association, Mr. Hoover told the senators, is opposed to the food control bill.

SHIP OWNERS MUST INSURE MEN

Earning Power of Men to Be Protected On Government's Order.

Washington — Regulations under which crews of American ships plying between the United States and the war zone must be insured by the ship owners for from \$1,500 to \$5,000 against death, maiming or capture have been issued by Secretary Mc-Adoo. They become effective on vessels leaving the United States June 26 and those sailing from foreign ports July 10.

The policles will provide payment of one year's earnings—in no case more than \$5,000 or less than \$1,500—for loss of life or permanent disabil-

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During detention by the ompensation must be paid at the rate of the earnings of the insured. For maining, short of complete disability, losses will be paid at rates ranging from 45 per cent of a year's earnings for an eye to 65 per cent for an arm or leg.

tions of the world, a war to make the world safe for the peoples who live in it and have made it their own, the German people themselves included; and that with us rests the choice to break through all these hypocrisies and nature cheats and masks of brute force and help set the world free, or else stand aside and let it be dominated a long age through by sheer weight of urms and the arbitrary choices of self-constituted masters, by the nation which can maintain the biggest armies and the most irresistable armaments— s pow'r to which the world has afforded no parallel and in the face of which toiltiest freedom must wither SIMS COMMANDS ALLIED FLEET.

American Admiral in Charge During

London—Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., has been appointed to take general charge of the operations of the allied naval forces in Irish waters.

Admiral Sims will act in this capacity while the British naval commander-in-chief is absent from his post for a period, the official announcement of his appointment explains. The American admiral's flag meanwhile has been hoisted as the allied The American admiral's flag meanwhile has been hoisted as the allied senior officer in these waters.

Kalamazoo-Forty members of the infantry held here. Washington Gardner, of Albion, former com-mander of the state G. A. R., was a

Standish.-John Bachelor, 11, and Standish.—John Bachelor, 11. and Philip Gilliand. 16. were pubed un-conscious from the mill pond here by Howard Churchili, monager of the Heinz Pickle Co. Bachelor was on the back of Gilliand when the latter tapped into a bole. Both boys have

recovered.

Ann Arbor—The general library of
the university, the most pictureaque
structure on the campus, has been
razed to make room (or the spleadid
half million dollar structure that is to
take its place.

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CFFICE OVER RAUGE'S SCORE

When Watch Resembled an Apple.
Although some of the early watches were very small in circumference, they were thick and the front and back fair by bulged so that they were more the shape of an apple than a cookle, which they really resemble today. The waferlike watch is an invention of very recent times and the process of thinning it is even now going on. The obvious advantage of the thin watch is that it can be placed in the belt of inhat it can be placed in the belt of pocket without making a bulge. If watches had always heen worn round the necks they might still be apherical rather than disklike in shape.

Earth Still Growing.
In the eary days of its history the earth grew rapidly by the addition of meteoric matter. It is still growing in the same manner, though scorresly to an appreciable extent, for the maco of meteoric matter added yearly is reckoned to be only 20,000 tons. In the course of ages the larger planethave awent up practically all the four-

A Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are at the back of and a little below its eyes. There is no outer ear such as animals have, but simply a small opening which is covered by feathers. It is quite surprising that birds should possess the very acute hearing which they do while lacking the fleshy flap which exables the animals to catch sounds.

Advice Old but Still Good, o responsended that the soil of a Cato recommended that the soil of a farm be good and fertile; also that near it there be plenty of laborers and that it be not far from large town.

Mad 17-Year Nap.
Some time ago a woman in Brusseis
was aroused by church bells ringing in
consequence of a fire. She had been
saleep for nearly 17 years. When she
awoke she was in perfect health and
remembered in detail events that had
taken place 17 years ago, before she
fell off into her long nap.

Teacher's Joys and Tribulations.
A teacher of English tells in the New Bepublic of his tribulations, one of them being that among the 30,000-000 wordsale has possed upon in exclusive party of the pleasant removation in that of delighting less who delighting has whether the party of the second party of the

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Art of Hanging Pictures.

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the course of ages the larger planets have swept up practically all the fragments of the original disruption, and the only available source of supply of meteoric matter seems to be thus brought by comets.

of transporting its produce, either by water or land. This advice, sithough 2,000 years old, still holds good.

Had 17-Year Nan.



Shadows From "Great Beyond" Annoy Detroit Man

DETROIT.—In the happy family of Burt H. Clark, high-salaried advertising man, mysterious, long-dead, Egyptians, Hindus and Indians—all in long, flowing bes—have "materialized" and are holding strange and awful sway.

Mr. Clark objected, but they keep combine—at \$1 a throw—cluttering up his parlor. Now the "nonbeliever" has been asked to leave his home at 783 Third avenue.

Five years ago, the Clark family lived happily in Minneapolis, Minn. This was before the influence of the stray shades from the Great Beyond affected it. Mr. Clark says Mrs. Clark "fell hard" for the shadows. Burt should know.

SADUIG MOW.

There was the case of "Cecil," a young "materializer" who came to the Clark home weekly and, weakly and eventually became quite a household favorite.

Cecil got confidential with Mr. Clark one night, even genial, in a lubri-

cated sort of way, and he revealed the secret—the mystic magic by which he became a professional "materializer."

he became a professional "materializer."

"Taik to women—bunk them—but by all means get their money," he said.

In five years Mr. Clark has also learned the system behind trumpet seances. Strangely enough, this system has nothing to do with any mysterious power. Instead it's planned like this:

"They look you up in Bradstreet and Dunn first. Then the city directory, then the telephone book. They use detective methods. They learn about the dead baby, the dead busband or son. When you come they put a trumpet to your ear and ealighten you."

Mr. Clark told a reporter for the Free Press that he would make formal complaint to Commissioner Couzens in order to break up the cult, which he says is composed of a crew of mind readers, fortune tellers and swindlers.

Small Girl's Plea Effective in Saving Her Pet

ANSAS CITY.—It was a celebrated author who once wrote of children that "they alone are good and wise, because their very thoughts, their very lives, are prayers." The prayer of little Marion Gleave, six years old, 3812 Highland avenue, said for four days at her mother's knee, was answered in the South Side court.

Roff. while playing with Elizabeth Leveridge, 1702 Speliman avenue, May 14, bit her on the leg and the father of the child asked that the dog be killed.

When the case was called before Judge Joseph F. Keirnan, Marion was with her dog. Buff was heid fast by a long chain. The neighbors told of the dog biting the Leveridge child, while others said that Ruff was harmiess when not annoyed. Mrs. Gleave lifted Marion in her arms and Judge Keirnan

when not annoyed. Mrs. Gleave lifted Marion in her arms and Judge Keirnan asked: "What do you want me to do with Buff?" The child hesitated a moment.

Tears streaming down her cheeks and her face buried in her hands, Marion replied: "I want Buff to be alive."

One of the complaining witnesses langued. It angered the judge.

"I don't see anything funny about that," he said. "I think it is very unladylike to make fun of a child."

"Take Buff home and the him up." Judge Kiernan said, after Mrs.

Gleave had told him of Marion's prayer.

"Thank you." little Marion cried, as she rushed out behind Buff. "You are a good man."

Visitor Got "Turned Around" in the Metropolis

EW YORK.—This bewildering old town has turned many a



NEW YORK.—This bewildering old town has turned many a stranger completely around, therefore it is not surprising that Mrs. A. H. Dellinger, a visitor from an Ohlo town, permitted her sense of location to overwhelm her. The Ohlo young woman left the McAlpin hotel to learn why Fifth avenue shops make good housewives leave home as soon as their housework is done and often return late for hubby's dinner. Mrs. Dellinger, it is done and often return late for hubby's dinner. Mrs. Dellinger, it is done and often return late for hubby's dinner. Mrs. Dellinger, it is surprise. "Why?" asked he. "I want the key to many room No. 1071. The clark, a polite young man, looked at her in swered Mrs. Dellinger. "Ah," said the clerk. "And since when was it your room? Mrs. Dellinger, slightly nervous, explained that it was her room because she was there with her husband, wham she had seen register and be assigned to that room. In answer the clerk presented the register for her inspection, and Mrs. Dellinger sow, with dismay and surprise, that in some magical way the registration had vanished from the page.

"Why, I know we are staying here," she said. "We cume right from the Pennsylvania station to the McAlpin hotel."

"Ah," said the clerk again. "Ah-h, the McAlpin. Front, show the young woman how to reach the McAlpin. Madam, this is the Waidorf-Astoria."

"Oh," said Mrs. Dellinger. "How horridly shopping can turn one round." she gasped and fied. The clerk shot his cuffs back and yawned. "Things like that happen frequently," he said.

she gasped and fled. The clerk sh that happen frequently," he said.

Big Ape at Liberty Had Fun With City Policemen

HOBOKEN, N. Y.—Hoboken had a little circus all of its own, after Ringling Brothers' show folded its tents on Jersey City Heights, in the dark of the night and moved on to another town, and it still has part of a menagerie. As he was passing St. Francis church, in Hoboken, Patroliman McGuire heard a noise and saw somebody moving stealthily in the churchyard. When almost upon the prowler he pointed his revolver, flashed a light and ordered hands no.

revolver, fiashed a light and ordered hands up.

An indignant big ape sat up and chattered at him defiapity. McGuire decided that what be needed was a rope, so he backed out of the churchyard and got one, with which he lassooed the sanimal. The circus began right then with a procession, headed by McGuire, to the then with a procession, beaded by McGuire, to the

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In the morning, when several policemen appeared, the captive bembarded them with milk bottles. The police retired and did a thinking stant, after which they called upon the poundkeeper.

That official managed to get the ape to the pound, and sent out hurry calls for the Ringling people. But to his great dismay, William Harper of 200 Bloomheid street, appeared with a writ of attachment for the spa.

He claims there an elephant keeper ripped open the top of his automobile with a hook, as the real circus was entraining, because the machine was in the way of one of the animals. Harper doesn't want the ape; he merely wants it kept in Hoboken till he collects damages from the Ringlings. So the ape is still the star performer at the pound.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

With mly about three horses to each 100 residents Switzerland has the smallest equine population in any country.

Almost perfectly pure hydrogen mas is being made by a new German proc-ess that delivers it under pressure so it can be stored immediately.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Jour-nal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

In a dark, foreign way he was unde nlably handsome. Tall, slender, faultlessly groomed, he carried him-self with careless assurance. Laura, still pale, was drawing on her

"No, my landlady has an unreasonable desire to have her board money every week," her laugh was gratingy harsh.
"That seems to be a falling of most

consciously.

They were in the hall now, and the

oody eise while he's dangling around."
"Oh, it's so hard to tell you," coming over to a low stool by his chair.
"Dear, can't you guess? Haven't you notiqed a change in her?"
"Eh? What're you driving at?" loathing any form of indirectness.
"They've been married for four months."

lescending elevator hurried

andladies

LAULA'S RECKLESS FOLLY PROVES THE FUTILITY OF **GIVING ADVICE**



"What has be to offer you?" rensoned Helen. "How did he know you were free?" whispered Helen. "Mrs. Burrows knew, but 'I didn't bink she'd tell bim. Oh, I can't see im." "You'll have to, now that he's here." "Oh, I know all that—and more." "Then go lo, quick, so he don't think she'd tell person." "You'll have to, now that he's here." "Oh, I know all "Then go lo, quick, so he don't think "Then go lo, quick, so he don't think to offer the total the color left here?" has no well as the color left here. The given the color left here the color left here the color left her free. "How did he know you were free?" whispered 'Helen. Oh, I can't see im."

"Oh, I know all that—and more," said Laura bitter-ly, stabbing with a hatpin the vell-draped sailor hat she hand thrown on the couch beside her. "You can't tell me anything about him that I don't know. I've no illusions." "You mean you're going to marry a man you cap't even respect—just

"You mean you're going to marry a man you can't even respect—just because in a foolish schoolgirl way you think you're in love with him?"
"I was in love with him. I'm not sure even of that now."
"Laura, you're hopeless! I don't understand you any more. You haven't been gourself for weeks."
"Longer than that—four months, to be exact." Then with tense abruptness, "I've heard you say you don't expect women to be wholly trufful, that they all resort to small evasions. But suppose some one you were fond of was untruthful in a big way, that her whole life was a lle—could you still be fond of her?"
"I don't think I understand," faltered thelen, with a rush of torturing suspicions.

"I don't man with a rush of lower pictons.

"Suppose you found that for months once. She had hardly kind once. She had hardly hardly once. She had hardly hardly once. She had hardly kind once had hardly kind

Through the open window came the rumbling street sounds, the lessening rumble of the early evening. Helen, sitting by her dressing table, was bending double a flexible nail file. Her pressure tightened and the thin steel

"Four months!" dazedly. "Then you were already married the night you dined here and he came to take you

"And that evening you were with u at Shanley's?"
"No, we were married the next

day."
"The next day! The very day after both Warren and I had that talk with you—and I begged you not to see him coain?"

Laura snapped her glove clasps in filent, hopeless admission. "It's rather late to offer congratula-ions." Helen's voice was withdraw-

They were in the hall now, and the leave-taking.

"Thought you said she wasn't seeing him," frowned Warren as they returned to the library. "Looks like he's hanging around much as ever."

"I think he's asked her to marry him." hesitated He'en.
"Marry him! Why he can't make enough to buy his cigars. Laura's a fool in some things, but she'll not throw herself away on a dub that's all front. I'm glad we gave it to her straight that night at Shanley's."

Helen was at the window, staring down at the corner street light that blurred an orange haze through the darkness.

Knowing his intolerance of any form of deception, she shrank from telling him the truth. And yet if she was to belp Laura, if further complications should arise, he would have to know. "Dear." twisting the shade cord, "she's so lonely—she's had such a long, discouraging struggle. I can understand how she might be persuaded to marry, just for companionship, for some one to—to hold to!"

"Well he's got about as much stability to hold to—" a contemptuous snort served for want of an adequate comparison. "And she won't get any-body else while he's dangling around."
"Oh, it's so hard to tell you," coming over to a low stool by his chair. tions." Helen's voice was withdrawingly cold.
"Don't! I can bear anything but cynicism."
"But why have you kept it a secret? Why—"
"He couldn't support me—and it would burk my work if it were known that I was married."
"And he was willing for this secrecy?" with swift scorn for the man who would take a wife under such conditions.

"Ob, no." wearily. "But what could he do—he hasn't worked three weeks in six months. His people give him \$50 a month—it doesn't pay for his

"But, Laura, he's clever enough; he

"But, Laura, ne's creve, anough of can work. Surely, he—"
"Oh, he speaks three or four languages and knows all the social tricks, but he can't hold down a steady job

you did?" startled at the stinging note Sometimes I think I loathe him."

of contempt.

"Sometimes I think I loathe him."

"Yet you're living with him?"

"I lived with him just two weeks. You learn a lot about a man lot wo weeks, after you're married. Any intatuation I had for him—well he's about killed all that. Now he's hounding me to come back to him." drawing a crumpled note from her waist. "He sent this by messenger last night:"

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"The weeks."

"Only two weeks?" dryly. "They haven to ceme to the house, but you must come to me. I'm waiting here, at the Fifty-ninth artest station, uptown side. Laura, I've got to see you! I saw Gardner today, and he's going to land that job for me at forty a week. I'll show you I can make good. Give me another chance. I swear I haven't drank a drop for three days. But if you fail me tonight—well you'd better come, that's all. ED."

"The first part isn't so bad," discriminated Helen, "but I don't like that.

"They've been married for four months."

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drank a drop for three days. But the you fail me tonlight—well you'd better come, that's all.

"The first part ian't so bad," discriminated Helen, "but I don't like that threat. Did you go?"

"Yes, and he'd been drinking. Oh, if I could helleve anything be tells me—but it's all lies—lies."

"The position too—you mean that lian't true?"

"Oh no, he can get work anywhere, but he can't keep it."

"The seems to care for you," rereading the note.

"That's the strange part. He does love me, in his foolish way. He'll be at the house tonlight—I felt he would; that's why I came here. I couldn't bear another scene just now."

Through all the difficulties that had confronted Laura in her grim self-auparting struggle, Helen had stood loy ally by haz. But hefore the overwheining disanter of this reckless marriage, she felt helpies.

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ULTRA HIGH-SPEED RAILWAY LOCOMOTION

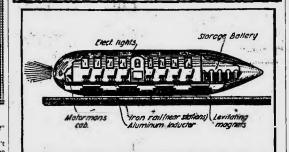


Fig. 1.—The 500-Mile-an-Hour Electric Train of the Future Will Be of the Levitated Type in Which Powerful Electro-Magneta Within the Car Raise it Above the Track, While Properly Spaced Solenoids Pull the Car Along.

tell every one."

"Then go lo, quick, so he don't think we're talking about him."

"Come in with Me; you do the talking." dragging Helen after her.

In the library Warren was making a desultory effort to entertain Ed Marsten, whom he thoroughly disliked. With forced cordiality Helen greeted him.

"I hope I haven't intruded," with easy grace. "They told me Miss Wilson was here, and I thought Td stop by and take her home."

The next few moments would have been awkwardly constrained, had it not been for the liquiding entrance of Pussy Purr. Mew.

"Oh, here comes that wonderful cat," he stooped to stroke her.

Usually most diffident with strongers, she rubbed purringly against his hand. "There must be something good to him," thought Melen, "to attract animals."

In a dark, foreign way he was undentable.

Raise it Above the Track, While Properly Spaced Solenoids Puil the Car Along.

How would you like to be able to breakfast in New York city and lunch in San Francisco on the same day?

This is one of the possibilities of the day that science may soon make a reality by enabling engineers to construct an electric railway over which trains will rush at the unprecedented speed of 500 miles an hour, which is at the rate of eight and one-third miles per minute.

An electric railway capable of developing such a marvellous speed is one of the problems that is engrossing some of the master minds of the science of engineering of two continents. This matter was broached by Prof. Boris Petrovik Weinberg, instructor in mechanical engineering at the Imperial university of Petrograd, at the recent New York meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Weinberg has even built a model of his proposed 500-miles per-hour-electric railway.

Ultra High Speed System.

As a matter of fact, scientists have evolved a system for ultra high speed railway locomotion, as great as 500 miles an hour, by utilizing the little known method of eliminating friction by what electrical engineers call "electro-magnetic levitation," which was developed by Emile Bachelet, a former resident of Mount Vernon, N. Y4 but now engaged in rensearch work in England.

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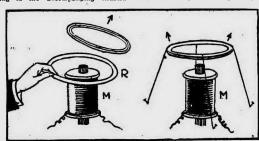


Fig. 2.—How "Electro-Magnetic Levitation" la Developed as a Propelling Power by Placing an Aluminum Ring Over an Alternating Current, Magnet M, Which Forces Upward the Ring R.

Magnet M, Which Forces Upward the Ring R.

tions in which are shown in Fig. 2, an electro-magnet coil M and an aluminum ring R.

Scientists have discovered that passing an alternating (rapidly changing from positive to negative and vice versa) current through the magnet coil will produce, in turn, as alternating or constantly changing points, so that the solenoid circuits as the car progresses on its way, is functioned or resease on its way, is functioned or this direction, the opening and closing blackers of the solenoid circuits as the car progresses or its way, is functioned or the solenoid circuits as the car progresses on its way, is functioned or the solenoid circuits and closing blackers in the solenoid circuits as the car progresses on its way, is functioned or this direction, the opening and closing blackers or itself. In other way, is functioned or the car as it self. In other way, is functioned or the car as it self. In other way, is functioned or the car as it self. In other way, is

cibly propet the ring upward, causing it to assume the position indicated by the dotted ring.

Again, if the aluminum ring is held by four cords and the alternating current passed through the magnet coil, the ring will rémain floating in space above the magnet as shown. Scientists also know that it is possible to arrange an electro-magnet of proper proportions between two horizontal aluminum plates, and that when excited by an alteranting current, the reaction of the magnetic flux set up will lift the magnet coil above the lower aluminum plate, and also cause the upper aluminum plate to be levitated, or raised above the coil.

Revolutionizing idea in railroad locomotives. This authority says that by simply placing the levitated magnetis within the car and constructing the lower rail of properly spaced aluminum inductor sections it would become feasible to construct such a levitated railroad, at various points along which suitable ring-shaped sole-

Use of Motor Trucks.
Traffic congestion on the railroads has extended the use and sale of motor trucks during the past year, and prespects are that it will require seril years to find a source freight ears to find a source freight except years to find a source freight except the sale of the present years and tocomotives to make up the present the sale of the prese

at shortage.

"It is the American determination." says Asla's writer in speaking of the part the United States can play in the situation in China. "to provide rairoads which will return operating profits in developing traffic, railroads well built at modest cost. Our merchants and manufacturers, our lumber and shipping men on the Pacific coast who believe in China's possibilities are looking forward with eagerness to the opening of the Chinese market. It should mean not only an immediate demand for steels rails and bridges, cars and locomotives, but the beginning of idemand for mills and machinery for industrial plants possible along the railroad lines."

BLOCK SIGNALS ARE PRECISE

Only Once in 89,000 Times Do Auto-Proper Manner.

Once in 89,000 times have automatic lock signals on the Southern Pacific levitated railroad, at various points along which suitable ring-shaped soles noids or hollow tibular electro-magnets could be placed to propel or pull the car forward.

The accompanying diagram, Fig. 1. shows several details of the levitated electric railroad which, it is believed, dwould work out successfully, if the electric railroad could be representing an investment of 84. 500,000. In 1916 they performed about 71,000,000 separate operations.

Electric Locomotives.
With the aid of a ministure electric ratiroad, one packing establishment hundles haif a million pounds of mest daily. Nine hundred cars, driven by seven electric locomotives, are used.—Popular Science Menthly.

BUSINESS GOOD

No Financial Depression, and None Since the War Began.

A well-known correspondent of an important Western daily paper recently made an extended visit to Western Canada, and in summing up the results, lafter going thoroughly into conditions there, says there is no financial depression in Canada, nor has there been anything of the sort since the war began. Anyone-who has watched the barometer of trade, and seen the bank clearings of the different cities grow and continue to grow will have arrived at the same conclusion. The trade synthetics reveal a like situation. arrived at the same conclusion. The trade smitstics reveal a like situation. The progress that the farmers are making is highly satisfactory. As this correspondent says: "It is true there have been adaptations to meet new conditions, and taxes have been revised, and that a very large burden of added expense in many lines has been assumed, but it has all been done methodically, carefully and with full regard for the resources to be called on, "That this has been done fairly and wisely is proved by the present comfortable financial position.

"With the exception of a restricted area in the east, Canada is not an industrial country. The greater portion of the Domiaton must be classed as a gricultural area, with only an infinitarism."

of the Domialon must be classed as agricultural area, with only an infinitesimal part of it fully developed.
"Lacking complete development, the agricultural portion of Canada has naturally placed its mini dependence upon fewer resources than would be the case in the States. Even in peace times, business would be subject to more frequent and wider fluctuations, due to the narrower foundation upon which it rests. which it rests.

Canada has been able to come up to the war with efficiency sufficiency and to maintain and

advance its civilian activities. , "Canada's first element of financial "Canada's first element of financial strength lay in its branch bank system. This system has two great advantages: it makes the financial resources of the Dominion fluid so that supplies of capital can run quickly from the high spots to the low spots; also, it places at the command of each individual branch the combined resources of the whole institution so that there is an efficient safeguard account severe strain at any one against severe strain at any point.

"Here in Winnipeg, the all-Canada banking houses maintain big, strong branches and, as elsewhere in the Dominion, these held to an attitude of saneness and solidity that prevented even the start of any financial dis-turbance. rbance. That business generally is now com-

That business generally is now coming strong on on even keel is largely
due to the absolute refusal on the
banks, both branch and independent,
to exhibit the slightest signs of excitement or apprehensiveness.
"For all Canada the savings bank
figures are ostonishing. Beginning with
1913, they are, for the fiscal year ending March 31:

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1913 \$622,928,968 1914 663,650,230 1915 683,761,432 1916 788,169,272

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"These figures represent what Canadians have put away after paying the increased living cost, which is about the same as in the States, all increases in taxes and imports of all kinds made necessary by the war and generous subscriptions to war bond issues.

"Prohibition has helped greatly in keeping the money supplies circulating in the normal, necessary channels. Tradesmen generally attribute a large part of the good financial condition to the fact that the booze bill has been ellipinated. Canada takes law enforce-

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eiliminated. Canada takes law enforcement with time British seriousness.

"Financially, as in every other respect, Canada has developed sufficiency. She has done it in spite of initial
conditions which would not look promising in the States and ahe has done it
in a big, strong way.

"One of the best things we did," said
one of the leading Winnipeg bankers
to me, "was to decide early in the
game that we simply would not borrow
trouble.

"We started in Ignorance of how the
war would develop and without knowing exactly what our resources were,
and had to find the way.

"And yet Canadians are not overbur-

"And yet Canadians are not overbur "And yet Canadians are not overbur-dened with taxes nor are they com-plaining of them. For the common people there has been but a slight tax increase, if any, in a direct way, In-direct payments, of course, are made if the abne of higher prices for living commodities, but the price advance on such items is no heavier than in the States in the same period."—Advertise-ment.

To Hear Her Talk.
Willis-What is the total wealth of

wills—what is the total wealth of the United States?
Gillis—To hear Mrs. Bump talk you would think it was a combination of what her father has got, what her hus-band gets and what she is going to get when her rich uncle dies.—Judge.

Move Is the Time to Got Rid of These Unit System.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling anhamed of your freckins, so the prescription chains— double strength—from pour draught, and apply a little of it might not moved and apply a little of it might not moved and apply a little of it might not moved and apply a little of it might not moved and apply a little of it might not moved and apply a little of it might not not have been not that move the west residue have been not that move the whole the lighter that move than one came is needed to propose the commission.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A Fatal Automobile Accident

F. W. SAMSEN

Proceeds to be Given Local Red Cross

Next Sunday, Mrs. Elsie Carpenter will open the Pilgrim Tea House, in what is locally known as the Peterhans place, just outside the village limits on the Northville road. The proceeds from the opening day will be given to the Red Cross. Mrs. Carpenter will be glad to sell for the Red Cross work any home-made cakes, pies, cookies, candy, fancy work or other articles that the townspeople can supply. Anyone wishing to contribute anything to be sold, should take the same to Mrs. Charles Bennett on Main street, or phone her Saturday, or not later than Sunday morning. It is hoped the local people will respond liberally to promote this. Red Cross work. The electric cars stop at Spinks, directly in front of the Pilgrim Tea House for those desiring to go there in that manner. Aside from the material donated, Mrs. Carpenter will serve salads, cake, ice cream, sandwiches and special refreshing drinks.

A sad accident occurred in north village last Wednesday morning, when little L. C. Kuhn, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured. The child was playing with a group of other children on Starkweather avenue, opposite his home, and interested in his play, he ran into the street, not noticing the approaching automobile, driven by Mrs. Nora VanSickle of Northville. Mrs. VanSickle did not see the child in time to avoid hitting him, but stopped her car immediately. The child was taken into his home and a physician summoned, bet it was found that he had sustained a fractured skull and other injuries, which resulted in his death about an hour later. The parents are grief stricken over the loss of their little boy, but several who witnessed the accident do not attach the blame to the driver of the car, as the child ran in front of the machine. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the parents' home. Rev. F. M. Field will conduct the services.

On account of the Chautauqua there will be no free entertainment on Saturday evening of this week. The nest entertainment will be given Saturday evening, June 30th.

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A Pleasant Event

Mrs. Lottie Leich of Winnipeg, Ont., who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, and Wilfred Pepper, also of Winnipeg, were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack on Penniman avenue, last Wednesday evening, Rev. F. M. Field officiating in the presence of only a few friends. After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pepper left for Lindsay, Can., where they will visit the groom's mother before their return to their home.

OBITUARY.

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Charles J. Tuttle was born at Newburg, Michigan, June 14, 1886, ånd departed this life June 13, 1917. On November 20, 1895, he was married to Minnie E. McGram, who passed away November 20, 1902. To this union were born two children, Henry J. and Irving C., both of whom are living in Detroit. He was a life-long resident of this community. He served several terms as justice of the peace as well as township treasurer. Besides his two sons, he leaves two sisters to mourn his loss, Mrs. Albert Stevens of Newburg, and Mrs. Edward Rutter of Detroit.

The council have had traffic signs placed at the corner of Main street and Penniman avenue, corner of Main and Ann Arbor streets and at the corner of Starkweather avenue and, Liberty street.

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Former Well Known

A Pleasant Event

One of the pleasantest events of this year's graduation, was the barry of this year's graduation, was the barry of the pleasantest events of this year's graduation, was the barry of the plantaing class, in the banquet is half of the Methodist church, last Friday evening. A fine menu was a served, after which the following program was, given, with Harold has been transferred to the Seniors—Lora Bogert Plantain Munch

Toast to the Seniors—Lora Bogert Plantain Million Mil

family adjourned to attend the combeen at the United States Naval Training Station, near Chicago, for some time, has been transferred to the U. S. steamer, Mackinac, stationed at Sault St. Marie. Alton visited his parenta here a few days this week, enroute to the Sou.

A to meeting was held last Thursday attendence. After all business was finished, the initiatory service was read for eight new members. One of them had the great honor of have pinned upon her that was pinned upon her mother many years ago, at the time she took part in the same service. The report of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the state convention was given by Mrs. W. B. Greenlaad. The remainder of the class of convention of the state of the class of the cla

F. J. TOUSEY, Village Clerk



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NOTICE!

This is to advise that Prof. O. I. Gregg of Oregon, has been appointed Agricultural Agent for Wayne County, and as it is his wish to meet as soon as possible, all who are interested in agricultural develop-

ble, all who are interested in agricultural development, it is desired that all such persons in the vicinity of Plymouth unite as one body to welcome Prof. Gregg and assure him of hearty support in his work. The Plymouth Grange, the Plymouth Milk Producers' Association, Plymouth Improvement Association, Plymouth Patriotic Gardening Club and Plymouth Agricultural Association will hold a joint meeting at the

Grange Hall, Friday Evening, June 22nd

at 7:30 central standard time, as a "Get Together Meeting," and outline among other things some real practical agricultural work to be done in this com-

munity.

Let's have a large gathering of Plymouth's interested Agriculturists, and thereby show Prof. Gregg and our Michigan Agricultural College that Plymouth is a leader in the work. Come out and bring

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Little Master, a 40c brand35c	Little Master, a 40c band	35c

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Light or dark Sweet Cuba Chewing Tobacco, 20c per half pound or 30c per pound

Plow Boy, George Washington, Red Crown and Old Port Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, per package....

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Special for Sunday

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'PHONE NO. 237-F2

Miss Eva Willett visited Miss Mary owell in Canton, over Sunday.

Powell in Canton, over Sunday. Clyde Whittaker visited his par-ents at Salem, Sunday evening. S. C. Hench of Benton Harbor, is visiting relatives here this week. C. E. Mitchell, who has been sick for some time, continues very poorly.

Peonies, cut flowers, 40c doz.; buda 50c doz. Cora L. Pelham, phone 103. 29t2 Mrs. L. B. Samsen is visiting friends at Tecumseh and Adrian, this week.

CONTRARY

to the general supposito the general supposi-tion in Michigan our grand old state is NOT in the "Tornado Re-stricted" zone for twice during the past week disastrous tornadoes have xisited Michigan. Statisticts show that damage from tornadoes and windstorms is on the increase.

The cost of a tornado insurance policy is low
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BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

R. R. PARROTT

Plymouth, Mich.

Local Mews

Chautauqua opens today. The "silent traffic cops" are on the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes were De-oit visitors, Tuesday.

troit visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Evlyn Macomber spent a few days last week with Mary Powell.

Mrs. L. Shaw of Romeo, visited her nephew, Wesley Dunn, and family, over Sunday.

Mrs. James Smith of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, the first of the week.

Buford, Lucile and Hazel Atkinson of Dearborn, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill.

Special meeting of Plymouth Rock lodge, No. 47, F. & A. M., Friday evening, June 22. Work F. C. degree.

guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide.

Mrs. N. I. Moore is remodelling her tenant house on Starkweather avenue. She expects to make it into a two-family flat.

Mrs. E. O. Mauger and son, Edgar, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Helen Mauger of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mrs. Evered Jolliffe.

Mrs. Rose Albro and Mrs. Henry Johns and little son' of Detroit are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. F. A. Campbell, this week.

The members of the sophomore class held a pienic at Walled Lake, Thursday, and the juniors are enjoying a picnic there today.

A whole dray load of New Straw Hats, all the latest novelties for Ladies, Men, Boys, Girls and Children, at Riggs' Come and see them.

Frank Carruthers, Mildred Ben-

evening, June 22. Work F. C. degree.

Douglas Carruthers underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, at Harper hospital, last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Rambo and children and Mrs. Charles Draper and children and Mrs. Charles Draper and children were week-end visitors with friends in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knott and Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Detroit, visited at Robert Warner's, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and daughter, Ruth, of Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnes, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Saford and daughter.

Wednesday everang
The eighth grade with their teacher, Miss Nellie Rooke, spent last
Monday at Walled Lake. The losers
in the recent contest in that grade
furnished the dinner. All report a arnes, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Safford and daughrr. Ada, are visiting the former's
n, Dr. Homer Safford, and family
Detroit, this week.
George Gale sold a lot on Harvey
reet to William Robinson for Edith
erterhans. Mr. Robinson will, build
house during the summer.

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00 to \$5.00, three of the best lines
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Rev. Charles Strasen left Wednesy for Jenera, Ohio, where he will
tend the Synod. Henry J. Fisher
also in attendance as a lay delete. where she will spend the summer. When she will spend the summer in the world A corset for all figures. Rev. Charles Strasen left Wednesday for Jenera, Ohio, where he will attend the Synod. Henry J. Fisher is also in attendance as a lay delegate.

At a special meeting of the common council, held. Monday morning, it was decided to build a new band stand in Kellogg park. It will be built of cement.

The Plymouth Fruit and Produce Co. is the name of a new store, located in the store room recently vacated by Hearn & Galpin, in the Plymouth Hotal block. See their ad in this paper.

Hereld Herell Members of Games were played and Hereld Herell were consequently and the presenting summer should be sufficiently and two dampers. Hereld Herell He

by Hearn & Grapin, in the Plymouth the hotal block. See their ad in the paper.

Harold Hamill, a graduate of the Plymouth schools last year, has just completed his first year's work in the engineering department of the U. of M. This is a pretty goed record for a young man sixteen years old.

R. R. Pairott reports the sale this week of Oliver P. Showers home on Union street to A. P. Scott. Mr. Scott recently sold his farm east off town to Detroit parties, and is moving to Plymouth to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Enest VanVleet and daughter, Myrns, of Tecummeh, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ells Rallen and daughter, Myrns, of Tecummeh, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ells Rallen and daughter, thyrns, of Tecummeh, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ells Rallen and daughter, thyrns, of Tecummeh, and Mrs. Entert VanVleet and daughter, thyrns, of Tecummeh, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ells Rallen and daughter, thyrns, of Tecummeh, and the president of Detroit, Lloyd Fillmake of The former's brother, Clare Freed.

TORNADO INSURANCE

former's brother, Clars Fr., of this place, was a member graduating class.

The friends of Miss Hilds Sn the has made such advancement

hank each and every one who helpe is in so many ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during our late berasvement. Henry J. Tattle, Irving C. Tuttle, Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs., Edward Rutter.

week. Mrs. Worthington Clark of Salt Lake City, is visiting Mrs. Caroline Bennett. Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

James Chase of Northville, visited his neice, Mrs. M. M. Willett last WANTED—Carpenters to work at new school house. Experienced men wanted. Steady work. Apply to foreman on job. Beyers Bros. Cen-struction Co., Plymouth, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett and two daughters visited friends at Waterloo, Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs has been the guest of friends at Richmond and Port Huron, this week. or trends at Attended and Port Huron, this week.

S. L. Bennett and wife visited their son, Walter, and wife, in Detroit, over Sunday.

Little Elizabeth Burrows of Detroit, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows.

If it's a Carpet, Rug, Matting, Lindolum, Curtain Shades or Draperies, Riggs' is the place to buy them.

Miss Mary Powell has returned home, after a two weeks' visit with friends at Petersburg and Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Masong were week-end guests of Mrs. Ella Peck and mother, Mrs. H. M. Taft. WANTED Good warehouse man Wages \$55.00 and overtime. En quire at P. M. depot. 29t1

WANTED—To buy or rent wheel chair. Apply at the I

FOR SALE—A kitchen range with reservoir. Enquire of R. W. Shin-gleton, north village. 29t1 FOR SALE—Timothy hay. N. C. Miller. Phone 252F22. 29t1

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Agnes Hetsler, 19 Union street. 29t1

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reebs leave tomorrow (Saturday) for a visit with friends, at Battle Creek and Folton FOR RENT—A barn for automobiles. Also furnished rooms. No. 11 South Harvey street. 29t2

FOR SALE—A good Buick automobile, pearly new; in fine shape; two extra tires. A bargain Enquire at Riggs' stere.

A party of six friends motored out from Detroit, Tuesday, and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide. FOR SALE—Pigs. Inquire of Lovenda Green. Phone 252F14.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch, marked C" on case. Return to Dr. Campoell and receive reward. 27t1

FOR SALE—A light driving horse; new auto-seat buggy, only driven a few times since purchased, and single harness. Will sell at a reasonable price. Wish to sell at once. 59 Main Street, Plymouth.

WANTED—Farm. If you have a good farm and price is right, we can sell it for you. If you want service write us and will call and see you Brooks & Montgomery, 412 Ham mend Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 27t4

at Riggs'. Come and see them.

Frank Carruthers, Mildred Bennett and Mrs. F. A. Campbell underwent operations at Harper-hospital, for the removal of tonsils, last Friday.

Miss Ethel Conner, of Ionia, former teacher here, was the guest of Plymouth friends Wednesday and attended the Leich-Pepper wedding Wednesday evening

The cipith Prade, with their teach. FOR SALE—House, six rooms and bath; electric wired; good cement cellar 1620. Price, \$1700 cash or \$1750, one-third down, balance on eary payments. South end of Ferbat avenue. D. N. Severance. 26tf.

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FOR SALE—Corner lot on Blunk venue. Pinckney's Pharmacy. 21tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand windows vith glass in; also ½ and 1½ inch pipe, second-hand lumber. Harry C. Robin-

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Assorted Fireworks, 10c.
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PHONE NO. 23.

FRANK RAMBO, Mar

"But, perhaps," said K., "It's just be-said Sidney bravely.
"But, perhaps," said K., "It's just be-cause of that miserable incident with Carlotta. That wasn't the right thing, of course, but Max has told me the story. It was really quite innocent. She fainted in the yard, and—" Sidney was expanented.

fainted in the yard, and—"
Sidney was exasperated.
"Do you want me to marry him, K.?"
K. looked straight ahead.
"I want you to be happy, dear."
They were on the terrace of the
White Springs hotel again. K. had ordered dinner, making a great to-do
about sgetting the dishes they both
liked. But now that it was there, they
were not eating. K. had placed his
chair so that his profile was turned toward her. Past K's profile Sidney
could see the magnolia tree shaped like
a heart.

"It seems to me," said Sidney sud-denly, "that you are kind to everyone but me, K."

He fairly stammered his autonish-

ment:
"Why, what on earth have I done?"
"You are trying to make me marry
Max, aren't you?"
She was very properly ashamed of
that, and, when he failed to reply out
of sheer inability to think of one that



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A stor among the new arrivals in biousedom is shown in the picture. This blouse is a beautiful and brilliant green in georgetic crepe, with all seams and edges bound with satio to match.

The sleeves are cut in one with the yoke in a way that is clever and becoming, forming unusual lines that the way of dress, where something of formality is required. Excemble, the most inconspicuous way with



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ship campaign definitely mapped out in advance, public meetings, press no-tices and all the forms of advertising which a live committee may devise, will be found of great advantage.

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In the same way, the officers and members of the executive committee aboutd learn everything possible shout the Red Cross, its purposes, its methels and the way in which its work is carried on, and be ready to answer

When a Red Cross chapter has been all questions before any public cam-

to Run a Membership Campaign." A letter to Mr. H. J. Hill, director of membership extension, as the nation beadquarters. American Red Cross. Washington. D. C., will bring all the necessary information. This is a work in which women can serve America in this time of trial.

Julia Bottomby

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

hers and K.'s, had only touched for a

tell me?"
"I couldn't do that, could I? Any-

But he turned away from the look in her eyes.

Hirriet was abroad. She had sent cords from Paris to her "trade." It was an innovation. The two or three people on the Street who received her engraved announcement that she was there, "buying new chie models for the autumn and winter—afternoon frocks, evening gowns, reception dresses, and wraps, from Poiret, Martial et Armand, and others," left the envelopes casually on the parlor table, as if communications from Paris were quite to be ex-

So K. lunched alone, and ate little. Sidney came home at haif-past two— came delicately flushed, as if she had hurried, and with a tremulous smile

that caught Katie's eyes at once.
"Bless the child!" she said. "There's no need to ask how he is today. You're

The smile set just a trifle.

"Katie, someone has written my name out on the street, in chalk. It's

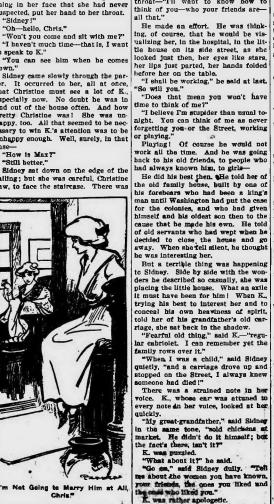
"Katie, someone has written my name out on the street, in chalk. It's with Doctor Wilson's, and it looks so silly. Please go out and sweep it off."
"I'm about crazy with their old chalk. I'll do it after a while."
"Please do it now. 'I don't want anyone to see it. Is—is Mr. K. upstairs?"
But when she learned that K. was upstairs, oddly enough, she did not go up at once. She stood in the lower hall and listened. Yes, he was there. She could hear him moving about. Her tips parted slightly as she listened. Christine, looking in from her ballochy, saw her there, and, seeing something in her face that she had never suspected, put her hand to her throat. "Sidney!"
"Oh—hello, Chris."
"Won ze trying to make me marry wivou at tyou? The it was the was visually element you?"
"I haven't much time—that is, I want to speak to K."

down."

Sidney came slowly through the parlor. It occurred to her, all at once,
that Christine must see a lot of K.,
capecially now. No doubt he was in
and out of the house often. And how
pretty Christine was! She was unhappy, too. All that seemed to be necessary to win K.'s attention was to be
unhappy to mouth. Well surely in that unhappy enough. Well, surely, in that

"How is Max?"

"Still better."
Sidney sat down on the edge of the railing; but she was careful, Christine saw, to face the staircase. There was



silence on the balcony. Christine sewed: Sidney sat and swung her feet kily.

"Doctor Ed says Max wants you to give up your training and marry him and."

"The not greag to marry him at all, Chris."

Upstairs, E's door skemmed. It was gas a fall such as a sale want to be such as a sale with fallings that he always would be such to the steering-wheel. It gaves him a oursons appearance of sale around such as a good time. They're rather nice to look at good time. They're always been so busy," he complete the steering-wheel. It gaves him a oursons appearance of sale stooped humbly and kinsed the name of them. But when you've said that you've said th

decided to close the house and go away. When she fell sitent, he thought he was interesting her.

But a terrible thing was happening to Sidney. Side by side with the wonders he described so casually, she was placing the little house. What an artie it must have been for him! When K, trying his best to interest her and to conceal his own heaviness of spirit, told her of his grandfather's old carriage, she sat back in the shadow.

"Fearful old thing," said K,—"regular cabriolet. I can remember yet the

CAFETY DEPENDED ON HORSE has headt sprawled out on the sand, as this he gave me grave anxiety, for, not knowing his points, I was always fuxry Wuxry. He seems to swellow the finite and come up and looking at the stars as they grew fainter and fainter. Of the breaking of the square Villers and come up and the proverblad computer. If my five I go up to this day. A great source of the breaks against the billens and come up and the proverblad computer. If my five I go up to the distribution of the square Villers and the proverblad computer. If my five I go up to the well-known journalist, are given in F. Lauristons Bullard's book, and which had been some was through the similar and proverblad provers at Saskin, and which had been southed the proverblad proverblad through the similar at the sask would leap out at see ready to strike, with spears passed, but upper my shrough and resting place the strike, with spears passed, but upper my shrough the similar at the sask was through the similar and many and any was through the similar and many and the sask was through the similar and the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was the sask of the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was through the sask was through the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was the sask of the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was through the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was through the sask was the sask of the sask was through the sask was through the sask was through the sask was the sask of th

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

"When you go away." she said at ast, "I want you to remember this. I'm going to do my best, K. Ion have taught me all I'know. All my life I'll have to overlook things; I know that. But, in file way, Palmer cares for ment than the one that followed. She could have said nothing, and, in the query way that life goes, K. might have to overlook things; I know that. But, in file way, Palmer cares for ment than the one that followed. She could have said nothing, and, in the query way that life goes, K. might have gone away from the Street as empty of heart as he had come to it. "Be very good to him, Sidney," she said. "Try to care for him, Christine. You did once, and that's your strongest weapon. It's always a wom an's strongest weapon. She had gent "I'm had try, K.," she answered obediently.

But he turned away from the look in her eyes.

Harriet was abroad. She had gent I'm had a word with the right thing, for curse, but Max has told me the sund but of how they looked. Suddeny Sidney felt very tired. She wanted tog back to the hospital, and turn the key in the door of her little. Suddeny Sidney felt very tired. She wanted tog back to the hospital, and turn the key in the door of her little. Suddeny Sidney felt very tired. She wanted tog back to the hospital, and turn the key in the door of her little. Suddeny Sidney felt very tired. She wanted tog back to the hospital, and turn the key in the door of her little. Suddeny Sidney felt very tired. She wanted tog back to the hospital, and turn the key in the door

and you always helped."
Her eyes filled. She bent down and kişsed one of his hands. He was so happy that the foolish little caress made his heart hammer in his ears. "I think, K., that is how one can always tell when it is the right one, and will be the right one forever and ever. It is the person—one goes to in trouble."

He had no words for that, only little caressing touches of her arm, her hand. Perhaps, without knowing it, he was formulating a sort of prayer that, since there must be troubles, she would always be able to help her.

And Sidney, too, fell silent. She was recalling the day she became engaged to Max, and the lost feeling she had had. She did sor feel the same at all now. She felt as if she had been wandering, and had come home to the arms that were about her. Looking into his steady eyes, she knew that she was safe. She would never wither for him.

Where before she had felt the clutch

of inexorable destiny, the woman's fate now she felt only his arms about her, her cheek on his shabby coat. shall love you all my life," the "I shall lo said shakily,

His arms tightened about her.

His arms tightened about her.
The little house was dark when they got back to it. The Street, which had beard that Mr. Le Moyne approved of night air, was raising its windows for the night air, was raising its windows for the night and pinning cheesecloth bags over its curtains to keep them clean.
In the second-story frame room at Mrs. McKee's, the baritone slept henvilly, and made divers unvocal sounds. He was hardening his throat, and so slept with a wet towel about it.
Down on the doorstep, Mrs. McKee and Mr. Wagner sat and made love with the aid of a lighted match and the pencil-pad.

time. But she was not disposed to skimp as to agony. She would go through with it, every word a stab, if only she might sit beside K. a little longer, might feel the touch of his old

with the aid of a lighted match and the pencil-pad.

The car drew up at the little house. Katie had beard it, and now she came heavily along the hall.

"A woman left this for Mr. K.," she said. "If you think it's a begging letter, you'd better keep it until has bought his new suit tomorrow. Almost any moment he's likely to bust out."

But it was not a begging letter. K."
read it in the hall, with Sidney's shining eyes on him, It began abruptly: "You knew Max before, didn't you?"
"Yes. You know that."
"If you knew things about him that I should have known, why didn't you

should have known, why didn't you tell me?"

"I couldn't do that, could I? Anyhow—"

"Ten grid to that, could I? Anyhow—"

"It couldn't do that, could I? Anyhow—"

"It couldn't do that, could I? Anyhow—"

"It hought everything would be all right. It seemed to me that the mere fact of your caring for him—" That was shiky ground; he got off it quickly.

K. was suddenly aware that Sidney was crying. She sat with her head turned away, using her handkerchief stealthily. He drew the car up bedde the road, and in a masterful fashion turned her shoulders about until she faced him.

"Now, tell me about it," he said.

"I'r just silliners. I'm—I'm a little bit lonely. Aunt Harriet's in Paris, und with Joe gone and everybody—"

"Annt Harriet!"

He was properly dazed, for sure.

"And with you going away and never coming back—"

"I'll come back, of course. How siths? I'll promise to come back when you graduate, and send you flowers,"

"You won't know a T handage from a figure eight!")

"There won't know a T handage from a figure eight!")

"To comract you! I—who have wanted you so long that it hurts aven to think about it! \"New since the might it came up the Street, and you wee afficing there on the asteps—oh, my dear, my dear, if you only cared a little!"

Because he was afraid that he would get out of hand and take her in his arms—which would be shiote, ear, of course, the world arms up the Street, and you wee afficing there on the asteps—oh, my dear, my dear, if you only cared a little!"

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Too III to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo



This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her stury: Richmond, Ind.—'For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles the state of the state o

Tomb of Mohammed Looted.

Intense indignation has been aroused throughout the Mussuiman world by the sacrliege of 'he Turkish government, which seized the Jewels and money which the faithful in the course of centuries have deposited on the tamb of Mohammed. Among these treasures are a large number of precious stones, including the famous diamond known as the "Shitaing Star," which the Turkish government has carried away. This stone is valued at more than one and one hast million dollars.

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It is a quarter of a century since I introduced Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my trade and they all speak very favorably regarding it, and some friends said it is the best medicine they have ever used. The sale we have enjoyed on the preparation and the splendid reputation that it feels is a positive proof that it is one of the most meritorious remedies on the market. Very truly yours,

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stores.—Adv.

The Whole Gamut.
Mayor Mitchel said at a dinner in

Mayor Mitchel said at a dinner in New York:

"Insurance rates, now that we're stwar, will naturally go up. I heard the other day about a young fellow who went to an insurance agent and said:

"'I'd like to take out a policy, please."

"Very good, sir,' said the agent. 'Sit down and have a cigar. Now, then, what kind of a policy do you want to taek out—life, fire, burgiary, scd-dent, murder, drowling, assassination

or marine?"
"'I'll take the whole caboodie of them,' said the young map. I'm going to try to cross to England through the U-boat blockade.'

"That's Fred Darling just come in.
You know his wife made him."
"You mean that fellow with a waxed mustache and manicured naila?"
"Yes."
"Well, I know women did fancy work, but I never knew they did anything as fancy as that."

Shortage Creates Longing. Knicker—Funny thing about fo Bocker—Yes; a shortage and a lng exist at the same time.

One-Sided.
"Do you and your husband dis-



who love to gratify children's des the same articles of food and defalt that grown-ups use, find

INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

the things, wide, narrow and medium, and is plets cioth, in silk and in cating in hands. Sometimes they blossom we be based on Sometimes they blosmous makes, and look lovely on after-grams often they use modest lit-ed in both, about as facts or an other past wide which appearance make any against at the side or the past loop at the ends and hong they look their on the law-

Belts this seeson are loose, comfort-

"Old Oylestock had the right idea bout leaving something substantial to

skirt. Then there is the loosely draped belt, which encircles the slight-ly raised line of the tailormade, and which has only one danger, that of looking a little clumsy. It is only suit-ed to the alim figure.

L. T. GOOPER TO PROVE HIS FAMOUS THEORIES

Renowned Lecturer and Scientist Will Prove Famous Health Theories - Man Who Electrified Larger Cities to Give People of This Section Benefits of Study and Medicine - Many Thousands are Benefitted.

A S WAS announced in last week's papers, Mr. L. T. Ceoper, the ill-lionaire Philanthropist who electrified the larger cities of the country with his demonstration of practical philanthropy, health theories and brated medicine, Tanlac, has been invited to visit Detroit and other

many remote sections of the earth— the Alps, the Pyrenees, Russian Asia, West Indies, mountain states near the Rocky Mountains, Mexico and Peru

Very Particular.

Doctor—Did the patient have his insomnia medicine every hour as I ordered?

Nurse. C.

Nurse—Oh, yes, doctor. Lwoke him for every dose till he stald awake to take it.

With the Fingers!

Says Corns Lift Out

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly, be lifted right out with the fingers it you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without poin or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and dries the moment it is applied and does not infiame or even irritate the surrounding skin, Just think! You can lift off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hant freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from he was the moment of the surrounding skin.

easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

Without Any Pain

Thousands of the most prominent people in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dallas, Memphis, Atlants, Birmingham, Louisville, Nashville and even the larger cities of the North and East, where this celebrated medicine has been accomplishing such remarkable results, are even more enthusiastic over Tanlac ten Mr. Cooper's theory thest pine.

It is Mr. Cooper's theory thest pine.

It is Mr. Cooper's theory that nineof the average person is due to a ca-tarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane which produces faulty diof the average person is due to a caturrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane which produces faulty digestion and improper assimilation of the food.

In a recent interview, Mr. Cooper was asked if Taniac would relieve Ridney trouble, Liver complaint and a dozen other allments and in this connection, said:

"As I have repeatedly said, my medicine acts directly on the mucous file and the said and the said in the connection of the connection said:

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Kidney trouble, Liver complaint and a dozen other aliments and in this connection, said:

"As I have repeatedly said, my medicine acts directly on the mucous membrane, stomach and blood, expelling from them the importites and toxic poisons, and rendering to them a strong, healthy condition.

"I am convinced that the stomach regulates the condition of the blood, and is the fountainhead of health or disease, as the case may be. My medicine is intended primarily for the regulation of the stomach and catarrhal inflammation, but it is no uncommon thing for persons who have used it to come to me and explain that it has relieved them of rheumatism and many other aliments not generally recognized as having their origin in stomach trouble.

"Most of the so-called stomach, liver and kidney troubles," continued Mr. Cooper, "are due almost entirely to a catarrhal inflammation of these organs and it is believed that Tanica is the first actually direct specific therefor.

"Catarrh of the stomach, liver and hidneys is the most frequent cause of dyspepsia and kidney disorders and a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat often leads to deafness. Frequently the lungs become diseased by the extension of the catarrhal inflammation by way of the bronchial tubes to the lung substance. The mentai and physical state of the chronic catarrh sufferers is indeed very unfortunate.

"Tanica das over-ome this condition in its most obstinates stages, and the preparation, therefore, must be, as I have always con'ended, the one great in the preparation, therefore, must be, as I have always con'ended, the one great in the always con'ended, the one great in the preparation, therefore, must be, as I have always con'ended, the one great in the preparation, therefore, must be, as I have always con'ended, the one great in the first actually be a catary that in that high standard of efficiency should be and the wonderful success which Tanica has one lined to the more market, something over the more sold and distributed since it was placed on the m

Don't depend upon nature to do it all. Grab a hoe and help her along, as much is demanded of her this year.

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Refuse It—see ad on this page.—Adv.
Reduce It—see ad on this page.—Adv. FARM BANDS RIG PAY Write WILL W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25-1917.

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The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushed offers great profits to the immer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants astiture to make money and happy, prospeptus houses for themselves by

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SEEK ANTIDOTE FOR SUBMARINE

Inventors Strive for Means to Rid Sea of Menace to Shipping.

EARLY ACTION IN AMERICA

housends of Letters Received by Boards of inventions in England and United States but Few Practical Ideas Advanced.

London.—The New York Herald's haval correspondent writes: A development of the war which will receive special attention from the bis-torian is that which is connected with receive special attention from the historian is that which is connected with the mobilizing of inventions for fighting purposes. In Germany science was harbeased to the Moloch of destruction before hostilities began, and all the resources of technical knowledge were brought to bear for the purpose of devising new methods of killing. It was the use by the Huns of poison gas and similar contrivances which awakened the silies to the necessity for mobilizing inventions and the imagination and the imagination and painstaking investigators.

As a result there were established in France and England boprds of invention connected with the naval and military departments, for the examination and trial of such plans and proposals as seemed to be of value. By these measures the flow of invention was directed to channels from which twee head which the proposals as seemed to be for value. By these measures the flow of invention connected with the naval and military departments, for the examination and trial of such plans and proposals as seemed to be of value. By these measures the flow of invention connected with the naval and military departments, for the examination and trial of such plans and proposals as seemed to be of value. By these measures the flow of invention connected with the naval and military departments, for the examination and trial of such plans and proposal and the manufacture of the model of the model of the manufacture of the measure of the model of the model of the model of the manufacture of the model of the model of the manufacture of the model of the measure of the model of the manufacture of the model of the manufacture of the manufacture of the model of the manufacture of the model of the manufacture of the model of the measure of the model of the measure of the model of the manufacture of the model of the model of the manufacture of the model of the model of the model of the manufacture of the model of the model of the model of the model of the manufacture of the model of the model of the model of

these measures the flow of invention was directed to channels from which it was hoped might issue a provision of new weapons and new kinds of hunitions helpful to the forces by land and sea.

Early Action by America.

With ready forethought America, while yet at peace, provided her own bureau of invention. She should be, therefore, more ready to utilize her natural inventive genius now that she has become a participant in the war. has become a participant in the war

has become a participant in the war.

It is comparatively easy to find men
of expert judgment and experience to
inquire into or advise upon the feasbility of schemes and proposals, many
of which are only rough hewn but may
contain the germ of improvements;
but what is leas simple is to detach
and detail the right kind of officers
from the naval and military services to
carry forward the work of experiment
and investigation to a point of usefulmess.

Just at present the attention of in-ventors is directed particularly toward finding an antidate for the submarine. It is said that the consulting board of the United States may received in one week more than two thousand letters, each containing what the writer believed to be a solution of the submarine menace. How many letters the British board of inventions has received on this subject has not been made public, and yet it is manifest that no device has been discovered the practical application of which is an assured success. The explanation of this unsatisfactory state of affairs seems to rest mainly in the inability of the inventor to grasp rightly the factors in It is said that the consulting board of ventor to grasp rightly the factors in

ventor to grasp rightly the factors in the problem.

The principal obstacle to effective dealing with the U-boat is its invisibility, its quality of submersion for a considerable length of time, during which it can travel comparatively long distances under water and change its position without discovery by the watchers on the surface. It is true that it must come up at times to recharge its electric accumulators or to give its crew fresh air. It must more often put its periscope above water, and the circumstances in which its attack is made may oblige it to emerge for the purpose of bringing its give into action.

with it during its brief intervals of emergence. Something more is want-ed than this. The real solution of the problem will depend upon the possi-bility of discovering its whereabouts under water and making that discovery either on the surface or in the air. This is the fruitful field for investi-gation and this is clearly the disceptive either on the surface or in the air. This is the fruitful field for investigation, and this is clearly the direction indicated to inventors as the line along which to devote their thought and study if they are seeking an antidote to, the submarine peril. The limitations thus set up not only narrows the acope for guggestion but the number of persons whose equipment by training and experience is likely to fit them for the task. In order to save themselves from an inundation of useless or impracticable schemes, it is surely worth the while of the various investigating boards to inside to would be correspondents some rules by which the latter might be guided in making suggestions. Much disappointment would thereby be prevented and much waste of time and trouble.

Radin Gets Artec Sculptures,
Mexico City.—Reproductions of some
of the more famous examples of Artec
sculpture have been sent by the Mexican government as a gift to Rodin, the
French sculptor. Rodin to return has
promised to send a reproduction of one
of ,bis works to be placed in the National Academy of Fine Arts.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY G. SHARPE



TRUSTS HIS FOE; IS SHOT IN BACK

St. Louis Man's Generosity to **Enemy Costs Him His**

"Fighting Jimmy" Paul, First in Front Line of Enemy, la Mourned by French Foreign Legion—Even Wounded Attend Funeral.

French Foreign Legion—Even
Wounded Attend Fungral.

Paris.—Generosity toward the enemy cost the life of James Paul of St. Louis, a member of the famous French Foreign legion. Paul was known as "Fighting Jimmy," and he never failed to live up to his name. To be called one of the bruvest men in the legion is a great honor, and that was an honor held by "Fighting Jimmy."

Twenty-four hours before one of the general attacks by the French in their recent offensive in Champagne. Paul was sent out with a body of picked men to "worry" the Germans' far line with bombs.

Paul was the first man over the parapet and got kafely though, together with several ether Americans. After trying in vain to keep off the attackers with machine guns, the Germans scurited into their degoats. Paul was sent out with a dody of picked men to "worry" the Germans' severywhere with several ether Americans. After trying in vain to keep off the attackers with machine guns, the Germans scurited into their degoats. Paul was was an advance, threw a dozen grenade into a dugout and called upon the skulkers to come out.

Victim of Treachery.

Only one German appeared. He threw up his arms, shouting "Comrade," assuring Paul the rest of the law in West Vircinia. A like to the law in West Vircinia.

for the purpose of bringing its gus into action.

The Real Solution.

In these conditions it may be treated as a surface boat, and proposals for dealing with it, whether from the sir or the sea, have already attained a high degree of efficiency. Again, where the U-boat is forced to operate or reach the scene of its activity through narrow channels or constricted waters, the value of nets and mines as a deterrent has, as official records show, been proved up to a point.

Nevertheless, to overcome the submarine, it is not sufficient to be able to obstruct its passage in certain limited areas, or merely to be prepared to deal best friends. Arthur Berry of Boston

who surrendered were spared, although their trip from the front to the rear

with Saloniki.

Have You a Bogus Tempet! Washington.—Discovery of a new counterfel \$10.00d certificate of the 1959 seeing was unamened by the accret service. It is not as duely espected at the gentles note, but is likely to prove year deceptive, it was set to

Michigan Happenings

Flint—The Salvation army band here, 40 pieces, will tour northern Michigan this summer. The first stop will be be in Traverse City, July 1-4.

Monroe. While James Gonsolus was sliting on his rear porch, a stran-ger walked into his residence from the front and helped himself to a valuable

Hillsdale—A stranger wearing a United States army uniform, who said he was a coporal on furlough, passed several worthless checks here. He is being sought by authorities.

Lansing.—Game Warden Oates of Laurium has resigned to become exe-cutive officer of the securities com-mission. John Baird of Saginaw, chief deputy, becomes game warden.

when armed.

Calumet—Burglars attempting to blow up a safe in which was \$3,000, wrecked the business block at Ahmeek owned and occupied by George Borich, who conducts a saison and botel. There were \$1 persons in the building but none was injured.

St. Joseph.—High school students gave up their annual banquet and do-nated \$150 to the Red Cross.

Detroit.—The fire commissioners have granted 21 men indefinite leaves of absence because of war enliatment.

Mt. Clemens—A young unidentified man was killed by a boit of lightning at the Joy aviation field. He sought shelter from the storm under a twee, which was splintered by lightning.

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Kalamazou.—Rev. Caroline Bartlett
Crane, chairman of the Michigan division, women's committee of the Coucil of National Detense, announced
that more than 1,000 Michigan women
have thus far enlisted in canning
classes which are being formed
throughout the state.

Ponting.—Exployers and officials

giving an opportunity to purchase food and supplies at wholesale prices.

food and sufficient at wholesale prices.
Pontiac—George Bowen, 39 years old, was kicked to death by a team of horses he was driving. Bowen was seated on a load of tile for use in a street improvement job, when the was on went over a rut, in the road and the tile slipped forward, shoving him off at the horses' heels. They became frightened and bolted, kicking and trampling him to death. A widow survives.

Grand Rapids.—Henry Hartman,

Grand Rapida.—Henry Hartman, who operates a pigery at Ravenna, has protested to Director Cutcheon of the city public service department. He complains against Grand Rapids housewives, who dump phonograph needles, lamp burners, broken teacups, nails and other bits of indigestibles in their garbage cans. Mr. Hartman says the pigs do not thrive on hardware. He says the phonograph needleh are responsible for the pigs' aqueals.

Battle Crosk—John Peasley. Sioxx

the cement floor of the ash pit after bitting a dozen scaffolds in the shaft. Peasley's brother fell down a chim-ney some time ago under similar cir-cumstances, but recovered.

bord purchased from a bank.

Detroit—A jury in the United States district court declared Nathan P.

Lowe, 49 years old, Whitmore lake, a rural mail carrier, guilty of risking a registered letter of \$130. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle sentenced him to six months in the Detroit house of correction.

preparatory to being moved.
Petoskey—Three were drowned, and
three reacced through the thusly heroism of two young man when an overleaded rowhout capatied on intermedinter civen. The dead are: Dr. J. H.
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and graduate of Albem colleges and the
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Doans Saved My Life" 'I Had Given Up Hope" Says Mr. Bent, "But Doan's Kidney Pills Cared Me Permanently."

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ed it.

Mr. S., who was occupying a seat Mr. S., who was occupying a seest by hipself, arose and offered the woman a seat. She accepted, but when Mr. S. resumed his seut sile remarked; "I prefer my husband to sit by use, if you please."

When asked what he did, Mr. S. replied: "Well, what could I do but comply?"—Hudlanapolls News.

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Lady (entering hank, very husinesslike)—I wish to get, a Liberty loan
band for my husband.

Clerk—What size, please?

Lady—Why, I don't believe I know,
exactly, but he wears a fifteen shirt.

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A Question of Time.

She—Albert, don't you think it is about time I had a new hat?

He (absent-minidelly)—I really flon't know, my dear; I—ac—seem to have allowed my watch to run down.

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G. Sharpe, quartermaster general of the war department. As the "rustler"

Life.

IS VICTIM OF TREACHERY

and Christopher Charles of Brooklyn, knelt beside him. Paul lay on his back and there was a smile on his lips. "You are not hadly hurt, are you, Jimmy?" asked his friends. There was no reply, and they turned the body over. The bullet had penetrated the heart and death must have been instantaneous.

een Instantane Wounded Attend Funeral. After that, any German showing fight was ruthlessly bayone:ted. Those

New Statute.

Charleston, W. Va.—All loafers look alike to the law in West Vircinia. A statute just passed by the lexislature provides that every able male herween the agos of sixteen and sixty must work at lenst 30 hours weekly at "some lawful and recognized business, profession or employment."

This hits 'em all, both great and small. The law is effective, no matter how, big an income any individual may enjoy. Students are exempt during school session. Violators may be fined \$100 or be put to work by the state, in which case their dependents get the small wage allowed.

The purpose of this law is to make every ahle-hodded male do something useful during the war.

20 hours.

In a few days a new piece of road, 110 kilometers long, will be opened to the public and will connect Aviona, on the Adriatic, with Saloniki.

Receiving and labeling packages of kait goods at the headquarters of the Militia of Mercy in New York. The organization aids the families of enlisted

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watch.

Ann Arbor—A postal card, blown by the cyclone from the hand of Michael Schiller and carried to Imlay City, 60 miles away, was returned to Schiller by mail.

Ann Arbor.—An slarm clock, set as a joke on one of the members, asved the members of Delta Theta Phi from a serious loss toghurgiars. It went off at the "psychological moment."

Hillsdale—A stranger wearing a

Manistee.—Boy scouts have estab-lished a camp on their 170-acre bean farm, one of the largest bean farms in Michigan. The boys will camp at the farm throughout the summer.

deputy, becomes game warden.

Manistee—A safe and sañe Fourth
of July celebration for one day only—
previously Manistee has celebrated
three days—will be held here. Fireworks have been prohibited as a war

measure.

Jackson.—Charles Stamper, alias
Ellis Gee, a convict, has disappeared
from a prison farm. Stamper came
from Schoolcraft county, Sept. 26,
1912, on a 20-year sentence for robbery
when armed.

throughout the state.

Pontlac—Employes and officials
the Detroit Weather-Proof Body company of this city have completed the
organization of a welfare association
which will operate a restaurant, conduct reading rooms and provide garden plots for the employes, as well as
giving an opportunity to purchase

Grand Rapids.—Henry Hartman

responsible for the pigs squass.

Battle Creek—John Peasley, Sloax
City, Ia, construction foreman of a 290-foot concrete chimney at the Consumers' Power company's plant here was fatally injured when a bucket of cement on which he was riding dumped and let him fall 80-feet. He struck he cement floor of the sah uit after

ITALIANS BUILD FINE
ROADS IN ALBANIA

Rome.—Thinks to Italo-Austrian rivalry, after the war Albania will have the best system of wagon roads of any Balkan state. Greece and Roumanis to cluded.

A few days ago a new road.

450 kilometers long, connecting Santi Quarnto with Saloniki, was opened to the public. The road is a monument to Italian labor and engineering Over 300 kilometers lie through high mountains and deep gorres. A motor car can cover the distance between the two cities in about 20 hours.

rection.

Lawton-Lester Mohney, 22 years old, was crushed to death by a concrete funce post he attempted to hold in position when it was being dug us preparatory to being moved.

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LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mrs. A. Petrequin of Algenac, visited her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Thomas, ast Friday. Afternoon callers were:
Mrs. G. C. Raviller and, Mrs. H. Hager. Sunday guests were: A. E. Dudmap, wife and children and Mrs. George Jacobs of Detroit. Mrs. John Cool entertained the Friendship Club ladies on Friday afternoon of last week, at her home on the Plymouth road. Several members were unable to be present owners were unable to be present owners beinged to fill the vacancies, and sverybody enjoyed a very pleasant time.

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Mrs. John Henry and daughter,
Margaret, of Detroit, were guests at
the home of the former's brother,
Emil Shilling, the first of the week.
Mrs. Will Osten entertained on
Sunday: Mrs. Will Ostens, Sr., son,
Fred, and daughter, Elsie, of Detroit. Mrs. Owen also of Detroit,
has been visiting there for the past
week and will remain for some days
longer.

seen for fitteen years, and was agreeably surprised at the pleasure and meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Carpentar is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tillotson, for two weeks. Ray Laneaster of Detroit, was a week-end visitor.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Lee Caol's were: Miss Theodora Darr of Ypailanti, the Misses Ida Barley and Leona Green of Northville, and Mrs. William Coverdill and daughters of Phymouth.

week.

Mrs. Roy Stanley entertained as visitors on Sanday: John Mott. wife, and children, Frank Mott and family. Miss Ettie Mott of Canton; Mr. addison Hot, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Leuis Chambers and wife of Lansing, and Henry Stanley and-wife of Plymanth



Clyde and Gladys Smith and Bou-lah Byde attanded Childyso's Day receive at Inkster Banday. Miss Gladys rave a reading at this time. Mrs. M. Evs Smith spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essett of Jackson, returning home this week Tuesday. Word has just been the death

Those from away who attended the funeral of Charles Tuttle last Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutter and sons Allen and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ableson and Miss McGram, Ira Bradner, Mrs. R. Rutter and son Harry, Mrs. Douglas Williams of Deptrit; Mrs. E. D. Randel of Fewlerville; John Geddes and Heary Lewis of Chelsea and Mrs. Henry Richardson of South Lyon.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family spent the first of the week in Debroit.

Mr. John Henry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family spent the first of the week in the home of the former's brother, Emil Shilling, the first of the week. Mrs. Will Osten entertained on Sunday. Mrs. Will Osten, Sr. son, Fred, and daughter, Elise, of Detroit, has been visiting there for the past week and will remain for some days, longer.

Alfred Bakewell, wife and daughter, Alice, of Detroit, visited his parents on Sunday. The former will remain for some days, as he has some motor truck work in this vicinity.

Mrs. William Minehart and son, Adolph, visited in Detroit, Towns and Mrs. Melower Rosenberg and nephew, Harley, motored to Salem, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Fisher of Plymouth, spent Sunday with her cousin, Margaret Schoof.

Norman Schoof enjoyed a fine time at Walled Lake, Monday, with his classmates. The boys were taken there in a motor truck and passed the time in fishing, beating, etc.

H. C. Hager and wize materned to Salem, Sunday, to visit their fifted and children, the Missay Carret and Anna Raviler of Detroit, and Mrs. Melburn Partridge made children, the Missay Carret and Mrs. Melburn Partridge and children, the Missay Carret and Mrs. Melburn Partridge maded the Normal exerting and Anna Raviler of Detroit, and Mrs. Melburn Partridge maded the Normal exerting and Anna Raviler of Detroit, and Mrs. Melburn Partridge maded the Normal exerting and Anna Raviler of Detroit, and Mrs. Melburn Partridge maded the Normal exerting and Anna Raviler of Detroit, and Mrs. Melburn Partridge made in her honor. Mrs. Melburn Partridge made in her honor to the farming equiphent. Mrs. Garlas Bradan and dasgrabey, Eliman betting the man and the passes at Ypsilanti Monday. Miss and Children, the Missay Carret and Mrs. Melburn Partridge made the Normal exercises at Ypsilanti Monday. Miss and Mrs. Agnes Carpentar in visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Palotaco, for the bear and man and man

PIKE'S PEAK

WILLOW CREEK

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miss Francis Hogie of Fontac, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Brown.

R. J. Brown and family spent the week-end with relatives in Plymouth. Mr. Brown and daughter Francis left Monday for Culver, Mich., where he expects to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess visited relatives at Redford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall have sold their place to Oliver Westfall of Ypsilanti, who will not take possession until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wisely of Bowling Green, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Allen Wistey.

Mrs. B. C. Bradford of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting at H. W. Bradford's.

9 Miss Edna Murray left Saturday for Concord, Mass., where she will take a three weeks' special course in music, after which she will return to her home in Ross, California.

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FRAIN'S LAKE

William Schrader entertained his sisters and families from Redford last Sunday. The Misses Barto of Lansing, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Fishbeck.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Fishbeck. Gottlieb Staebler has gone to to Detroit to spend some time with his daughter. The Dixboro L. A. S. was enteg-tained Thursday by Miss Mary Keedle.

CHURCH NEWS

Nev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.

On account of the Chautauqua program Sunday evening there will be only one preaching service in the church this coning Sunday. The pastor's theme for the morning service at ten o'clock will be "Summer Religion." Sunday-school at 11:36. There-ware thirty men in the Brotherhood Bible Class last Sunday. All men are invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge atreets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock Subject. 'In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?' Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 17:10. Reading room in rear of church, open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Evryone way, from 2 to 4 p.m. Evryone way, and the sunday of Christian Science literature is maintained.

St. John's Rpiecopal Missioner.

H. Midworth, Missioner.

Sunday, June 22.—Divine: service at 10:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Subject, "Are the things we want the things we need!" A personal question for everyone.

Meetings as usual fer week of June 24 to 30. A consideration—Shall we allow this terrible prophecy to be fallfilled upon us, even us or er we powerless to stay it? "Preclaim ye inis among has Gentlies (not Jews); sanctiffy war, wake up the mighty men, lik all the men of war draw asar; list them chme up; assemble yourselves, the harvest is ripe, the press is full the fats evenfew, for their wickedness is great." Jeel J. Can this he possible?



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