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UNION SERVICES IN THIS CHURCH SUNDAY, JULY 27th

> 10:00 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

THE PRIMARY

SCHOOL FUND

The various school districts in Wayne county will receive more money from the state primary fund this year than last. The per capita allowance for each person of school age will be \$7.70, which will be quite a boost to rapidly growing districts. By the recent school census taken by Mrs. S. E. Campbell, it was found that there were 683 school children in this district. This is about forty more than last year. This means that Plymouth will receive \$5.259.10 of the primary school money.

IMPATIENTLY AWAIT **GREAT CIRCUS**

RINGLING BROS, AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED SHOWS ABOUSE A KEEN INTEREST HERE.

HERE.

"Circus Day," the big holiday for which young and old impatiently wait at this particular assaon promises to eclips all other events of the calendar year at Detroit, Monday and Tuesday and July at the season of the great this locality were planning to attend. The very name of the great new circus—Ringling Brethers and Barnum & Balley Combined—has been sufficient to arouse far more anteseat than has ever before been shown in the coming of any amasement enterprise. And word from the Ragiling Brothers' who are the directors of this gigantic super-circus, is to the effect that those who attend the performances will wriness the greatest program ever presented in America. This is likewise true of the mammoth street parade, which will positively take place showday morning, the mammoth menagerie and all else connected with this biggest of all amusement institutions. The famous showmen have made a complete survey of both the great circuses and merged the finest and best of each into one. Hundreds upon hundreds of performers will appead, in the giganter of an intent. There will be soores upon scores of the deleverset dumb actors. A gorgeously costumed pageant of stupendous size, will open the program. Great companies of characters, representing the best loved stories of fable and nursery lore, will research and many groups of beautiful horses in jeweled trappings. The army of clowns exceed all past records for fun and numbers. All contribute to the biggest circus in history.

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THE IONIANS.

This quartet is made up of a group of ladles who play and sing and read They feature the accordions and own perhaps the meet beautiful set of accordions to be found in Chautauqua work. Both sole and accordion quarters will have prominent places on their program. In addition to their work on the accordion they offer instrumental trios, consisting of violat, celle plano; violat and celle soles, and readings. They also produce a letter play satisfied, "Second Childhood," which has arroyed a refrequenced this. They combine genuine musiclanship and arisery, with the novelty of their accordion work.

Lincoln Chautauga at Plymouth, August 22-29

FINE PROSPECTS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

LINCOLN SIX DAYS PROGRAM HERE AUGUST 22 AND 27.

A fine spirit of optimism marked the meeting of the Chautauqua backers at Schrader Bros.' store, last Monday evening, every indication pointing to the largest attendance and most successful Chaufauqua yet hald in Plymouth.'

The programs for this season have just been received, and the fipen who looked over the program seem to think there will be many rare treats. Among the attractions will be a Major General, who saw considerate service and a lot of other things in Russia and Armenia.

n Russia and Armenia,

Over 400 tickets are already
eledged for and these will be gotten
nto the hands of the buyers within

week or two.
Officers for the Chautauqua com-

Officers for the Chautauqua comittee were chosen as follows:
President—F. D. Schrader
Vice President—Frank M. Field
Tressurer—Karl W. Hillmer
Ticket Committee—R. R. Parrott,
alvin Whipple, John S. Dayton
Grounds and Equipment—D. G.
rown, William Suntherland, William
Pettingill
Transportation and Entertainment

Transportation and Entertainment BOYS WILL BE Advertising L. B. Samsen, E. V. olliffe, D. G. Brown

BIG PICNIC FOR LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

THE CITIZENS OF LIVONIA WILL GIVE A BIG PICNIC IN HONOR OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAIL ORS OF THAT TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.

The citizens of Livonia are planning on a monster pienic to be held in Charles Rank's woods, one-half mile west of Elm on the Plymouth road, Thursday, August 14th. The pienic will be given in honor of the pienic will be given in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Livonia township, and it promises to be one of the greatest events in the history of old Livonia. The committee who have the arrangements in hand are going to leave nothing undone to make it a gala occasion for all grounds and music, ball games, athletic dinner at noon. Then there will be abaket dinner at noon. Then there will be abaket of the grounds should apply to Charles Williams, R. F. D. Ne. 5, Plymouth, or to John Harland, Farmington. More

GIVEN OUTING

DEATH OF JOHN B. McLEOD

John B. McLeod, fer over fifty
years a resident of Canton township,
died at Eleise heapital,
July 19, 1919. Mr. McLeod had been
in failing health for some time, and

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MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Kimmell of Findley, Ohio,
-visiting Mrs. C. L. Wilcox.

.C. H. Goyer has purchased M. G. lunk's new house on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs visited

Charles E. Karber of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

ton, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pierre S. Bennett. Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Mrs. Charles nice Riggs and Mrs. Helen Stevens were ciety

do visitors, Tuesday.

Alvin Warner and wife of Flint, isited their mother, Mrs. William Arthur, Saturday and Sunday

Miss Marjorie Addison of Toledo, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Con-rad Springer, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren of Detroit, visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. D. McLaren, and other rela-

tives here, Sunday. Mrs. Washington M. Bennett, wh

Car storage at Hadley's on Park. has been quite seriously ill for the Phone 181J. has been quite seriously ill for the proved.

The Six-County Pomona Grange organization will hold their annual picnic at Hillsdale on Thursday, July 31. It is hoped that a large repre-Ralph Rider and Henry Grimm re-arned home from overseas, last Fri-sentation from this section will at-

John McVey, who has been in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs visited
Friends a few days this week at
Lapeer.
Charles E. Karber of Miami, Fla.,

July 28th. Mrs. McVey, who has

Charles E. Karber of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett.

Mrs. Henry Steinmetz visited her sister, Mrs. T. W. Driver, at Howell, last week.

Miss Etta Reichelt of Detroit, is apending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Louis Reber.

Miss Bernice Bennett of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bierre S. Bennett.

July 28th. Mrs. McVey, who has made her home with her sister in St. Louis, Mo., will go to New York to meet him, and they will visit in Plymouth on their return.

The ice cream social given by Division No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley at Elm, last Friday evening, was largely attended. Music by the church choir and a social time made the evening most enjoyable and a the evening most enjoyable and a nice little sum was netted for the so-

Frank Coleman and George Rob-Toledo visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs.—Robert Leönard and Miss
Hettie Shober of Detroit, were over
Sunday guests of Mrs. William
Gayde.

Miss Gladys Passage's Sundayschool class of girls of the Methodist
schurch, enjoyed a pot-luck supper
at the church, last Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Coleman and George Robbins, employed in the Pere Marquette
yards here, were in Justice Chilson's
court, Wednesday night, on a charge
of gambling. They pleaded guilty
and were fined \$5.00 and costs, which
they paid. Albert Read of Detroit,
appeared in Justice Chilson's court,
Wednesday, charged with violating
the speed ordinance. He paid \$3.50
costs.

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CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, July 2?—Divine service a: 30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser ion. Everybody welcome.

Catholic Mission Services will be held at the Grange all, Sunday morning, July 27th, at

First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Truth."

Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Lutheran Rev. Charles Strasen Rev. Charles Strasen
Sunday-school with senior class at
9:30 and with junior class at 11:30.
The morning service will be in German. Text, Romans 6:3-11. Theme,
"Why Have We Been Baptized?"
The evening service will be in English. This will be a service of
thanksgiving. Text, Pa. 96:1-8.
The service at Livonia will be in
English. The pastor's son will preach
the sermon. The pastor will give a
short address to the soldiers of the
congregation, who have now all returned from France.

Bible Students

If the seventh angel or messenger to the church militant has sounded or about to sound, must it not necessarily be someone in the church of day with a great burning message a great interest develops around this point. Who was or is the seventh messenger to the church? Granting that the Apoetle Paul, Wycliffe, Luther and the others were the other six, each for their appointed epoch, who was the seventh. The class are going more slowly. The opening of the second seal, its red horse and mysterious rider will also be under further discussion, Sunday, July 27. Welcome.

A CARD—J. R. McLeod and family wish to thank all friends and neigh-bors for their sympathy and assist-ance during their recent bereave-

Mrs. Burns' Letter.

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Here is a latter that is certain to prove of interest to people in this vicinity, as cases of this sort occur in almost every neighborhood, and people should know what to do in like circumstances.

people should know what to do in like circumstances:

"I savannah, Mo., Oct. 12, 1916.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy about nine years ago, and it cured me off flux (dysentery). I had another attack three or four years ago, and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended Chamberiain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy to dozens of people since I first used it."—Advt.

PLYMOUTH BOY WRITES FROM FRANCE

Mrs. Frank Gottschalk has received a following letter from her son

gang of fellows just coming out of the Notre Dame cathedral, and who do you suppose I met. Well, it was Harvey Stoneburner from lower tows. Not expecting to meet anyone I knew you can imagine I, and he too, were somewhat surprised. He has to go back Wednesday, and I go Thursday, so we will have a couple of days together. We went to a show last night; it was an American movie. Every time you turn around these French people want a tip.

This afternoon we want to go to the Louvre art gallerys, and spend the whole afternoon there. Perhaps tomorrow I will go out to Versailles. I will see lots more before leaving here, and when I get back to the ship I will write all I can remember of seeing.

I must look for Harvey S. and go out after some dinner, so as to be ready to go to the Louvre.

Hoping you dear folks are all as well as I am, I will close. Love to all. Your son, GEORGE.

PLYMOUTHITES RE-UNION IN THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Lester VanDeCar of Plymouth arrived in Phoenix, Ari-zona, on Saturday, July 12th, and are staying for the present with the former's brother, Earl, until they get leasted.

are staying for the present with the former's brother, Earl, until they get located.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayer entertained them at dinner, and also E. VanDeCar, wife and daughter, Jean, and Miss Irene Reddeman. Innumerable questions were asked and answered during the meal, shout the progress of the old home town, and it seemed to all concerned like a regular family reunion of Plymouth folks. Later in the evening, Lester brought forth his violin and accompanied by his wife, who is an accomplained planist, rendered the company many her zelections. Other evening callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lockard, Edwin Hurst and Miss Mary Snapp of Phoenix, and they shared in the pleasure of two solid heurs of fine music. The company separated at a late hour, trusting to enjoy more evenings like it in the future.

GIFFORD-MILLER

Ann Arbor road, Thursday, July 17th, at 3:00 p. m., when his niece, Lucille Miller, became the bride of John Gifford. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. C. Strasen in the formed by the Raw. C. Strasen in the presence of the immediate family. Miss Georgia Gifford sasisted the bride, and Ceell Bohn of Milford, was best man. The house was prettly decorated in pink and white, with wild flowers and asparagus ferns. Supper was an end on the lawn. The happy couple after no a short wedding trip, and on their return will reside on Mill strasel?

RESOLUTIONS
To Mrs. Karl Hillmer, William Brown, Fastlett Brown, from Ton-quink Lodge, 25. 32:
As it has blaced God in His wis-form by same from our midst our worthy bretter, and friend, Alfred N. Brown, 18.

OBITUARY

Mildred Simmons died at the he Mrs. Frank Cottachalk has received the following letter from her son, George, who is a sallor on the U.S. S. South Carolina, and was enjoying a furlough in France.

S. South Carolina, and was enjoying a furlough in France.

I will try to write a letter this morning as it is raining very hard, and I have no raincoat, beaides there are no sight-seeing parties until this afternoon. This is a very pretty place. The buildings and parks are beautiful. I went for a boat ride up the Seine river yesterday; also went insto many buildings, Napoleon's tomb, the great Netre Dame cathedral and we saw so many I can't begin to tell you all. There are hundreds and hundreds of guns bere lined up in the parks and along streets. By the way, I saw the church that was helled by the Germans—you remember, we heard so much about. If it stops raining in time I want to go up in the Effell tower, which is over you feet high. Want to go with me? Had the biggest aurprise of my life yesterday. I was all alone in gang of fellows just coming out of the Notre Dame cathedral, and who do you suppose I met. Well, it was Harvey, Stomeburner from lower charge of the remains, interment be-ing made at Livonia, Tuesday after-noon, Rev. Davis of Redford, of-ficiating and six young men friends acting as bearers.

I wish to announce to the people of Plymouth and vicinity, that about the 15th of August I expect to open a modern studio in the new Hillman Block, opposite the park on Main street. The upper floor of this building is being especially designed for photographic purposes, and when we get located in your city will be in a position to give the very best in photography.

Very respectfully,

L. L. BALL.

BIG GUN NOT WORTH WHILE

American Ordnance Experts Could Outdo the Huné in Bavagery, but Are Not Likely To.

ly in such dastardly work as shelling a great city regardless of whom or what was hit. As an object lesson our ordnance department has designed, without actually building, a supergum which

The barrel of the run is 225 feet long and weighs 325 tons. The pressure developed is 45,000 pounds to the square inch. The projectile has a muzzle velocity of 8,500 foot-seconds, and develops the terrific energy of 300,000 foot-tons. The range is 121 miles, approximately the distance between Chicago and Madison, Wis. Its time of flight is four minutes, and its sours heavenward to a height of 46 miles.

soars heavenward to a height or so miles.

This is awesome; but the cold-blooded expert points out that, after all, the gun delivers only a 400-pound shell, containing 60 pounds of high exact that such a gun would

the gun delivers only a sociolous shell, containing 60 posnda of high explosive, and that such a gun would cost 25,500,000. A bombing plane costing 230,000 would drop a 1,600-pound himb with greater accuracy of sim.

The German supergun demonstrates the agragery of the Run—the Berseker madness that strikes. But it also demonstrates an intellectual weakness—the love of mechanism for mechanism; anke. A complicated or difficult piece of machinery captivates his admiration because it is complicated or difficult; piece of machinery captivates his admiration because it is complicated or difficult; piece of machinery captivates his admiration because it is complicated or difficult; piece of machine gun, simplicity as the desideratum. The mechanism, for instance, of the Browning automatics, whether pistol, rifice or machine gun, is astonishingly simple and practically

whether pistol, rine or machine gun, is astonishingly simple and practically demountable by the fingers alone. One looks at it and wonders why it wasn't invented half a century since. And right there one pays genius a high

For the first line in the history of Japan a man without a title is at the head of the government. Mr. Kel Hara, the present premier, is a commoner, born in northern Japan, and educated in Tokyo on a scholarship founded by the feudal lord of his clan. He studied law as a profession, but entered Journalism, serving on the immediate Journalism, serving on the immediate Journalist cances or of the now well-know's Hochl Shimbun. From Journalism he entered diplumacy

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PROGRAM

Saturday, July 26th

John Barrymore in "ON THE QUIET." Past! It's a secret, but maybe we'll let you in on it if you promise not to breathe it to a soul. Bob Ridgeway was one of these lovable harem-scares acamps who was up to his neck in hot water every time be turned. He went out of Yale lot faster than he entered it, and when he left he carried the best wishes of the faculty for a safe arrival in the Inferno. Now! Here's the point. He had to fishish that course at Yale to got the girl and the \$20,000,000 that went with her. That's where he had a job done "on the quiet." What job? Ah! Now you're asking too much. Come on down and see!

Lloyd Comedy-"NEVER TOUCHED ME."

Tuesday, July 29th

Mitchell Lewis in "CHILDREN OF BANISHMENT." Excitement
—why, the Mitchell Lewis company had enough hard-raising
thrills during the Siming of "Children of Bandahment," a sin version of the widely road novel of the great outdoors by Francis
William Sullivan, to make Jack London's stories sound mild in
comparison. The picture was taken on the creat of the Slerra
Nevada Mountains, 8,000 feet above the sea level, where the company met with enough thrilling incidents to make a new scenario
for a six-recier. Ferhaps there wouldn't have been much of a
plot to it—but "Children of Basishment" has its thrills and the
plot. It's check-full of action, with a superb cast, that has resulted in one of the most wonderful pictures of the Northwest that
has ever been made.

Big V Comedy-"DARING AND DYNAMITE."

"MAN OF MIGHT"-No. 13.

FORD WEEKLY.

Thursday, July 31st

Enid Bennett in "WHEN DO WE RAT." She tried to kid the sheriff, humbe was a woman-hater. You see, the sheriff came in and arrested the whole company while they were playing "Under Tom's Cablin" at a little town in the Middle West, and just as little Rva is going up to heaven on a white sheet, she has to breed off and soothe this hapseed official—an actreas certainly has to listve her nerve with her, doesn't she? Funniest picture in months.

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m. 7:07 a. m. and every hour to 7:07 p. m.: also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. and H:35a m.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE SAVE MONEY BY

Plymouth, Mich. July 21, 1919
At a regular meeting of the Commission or the Village of Plymouth, called to order by. President Conner on the above date Commissioners present: Conner, Burrows, Daggett, rierce, Robinson. Absent: None. Minutes of regular meeting of July 7th were read and approved. Moved by Burrows, supported by Robinson, that the petition and report of South Main St. sewer be laid on the table. Carried.

Moved by Robinson, supported by Daggett, that the petition for sidewalk on East Liberty St. be returned to Oscar Matts with the recommendation that the signature of the property owners be obtained for sidewalk on East Liberty St. be returned to Moved by Robinson, supported by Pierce, that the petition for drain on Roe St. be laid on the table for further consideration. Carried.

Moved by Burrows, supported by Pierce, that the Commission authorities the cierk to draw vouchers for the invoices that may be presented between regular meetings of the Commission; also to draw vouchers for any discharged laborers; such bills to be approved at the next regular meeting of the Commission. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment.

The following for payment:	g	1	oi	1	ls	3	1	W	e	r	e	pre	sente
Nat Ryder												2.	48.0
John Sockow													20.
John Oldenber													36.0
Wm. Kensier													19.5
Frank Brunner													28.
Harry Lunswa													12.5
Ray Sackett .													32.
Oscar Matts													96.
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Bert Knapp .													80.
Fred Bird													30.
Lee Jewell					٠								31.
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The Detroit Edison Co.293.00 Carl Dethloff 2.00

Moved by Burrows, supported by Daggett, that the bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the proper funds for the payment of the same. Carried.

Moved by Pierce, supported by Robinson, that we adjourn. Carried. D. G. BROWN, Clerk.

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1. Wash your quart jars, lids and rubbers, lay in a vessel and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil-16 minutes.

2. Meanwhile select round, ripe tomatoes of an even red color and of medium size putting aside the overripe, the under-ripe, the small or bad-shaped ones for tomato paste.

3. Wash the tomatoes.

4. Drop into boiling water one minute to remove peeling.

5. With a sharp pointed knife, cut out the core in a thimble shape.

6. Turn the tomato over, slip the knife under the skin and strip the skin down toward the core. This prevents tearing open the seed vessels.

7. Pack the tomatoes into the jar.

8. Add sugar and salt seasoning and fill with either tomato paste or strained tomato juice.

9. Drop rubbers into a pint of boiling water containing one-half teaspoonful of soda for one minute.

10. Fit rubbers onto jar and screw the lid down only as tight as you can with thumb and little linger.

11. Boil jar 25 minutes and screw the lid down topat.

The tomato paste is made by cooking the culls, straining and boiling the wills, straining and boiling the down until they are as thick as catsup. This paste is fine for soups and seasoning, while the whole tomatoes are fine for salad. This is the best way to can for home use, and the clear strained juice makes a prettier can to exhibit at fairs.

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England to Honor Pligrims.

Behind the efforts of those who are seeking to link Great Britain and America in a lasting union of friend-

It is almost precisely 300 years since he Pilgrim Fathers set sail from Piy-mouth in the Maydower to make, on mouth in the Maythower to make, on an undeweloped continent, a braye ex-periment of self government. The nectual tercentenary falls next year, end already preparations are to prog-ress to celebrate the occasion in this

country it. a fitting manner.

By way of contrast to that, great adventure one thinks of that ather pilgrimage last year, when 2,000,000 hereic soldiers left their homes in America soldiers are accounted by that love of liberty which had been handed down to them from the ancient Pilgrims, and with their British brothers they testified on the battle field to the easential unity of the Anglo-Saxon stock. It is now for Great Britain and America to determine that the friendship which their blood shall be a permanent inspiration in their international relations.—London Daily Telegraph.

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Gestington Confid Preserve Their Ideals.

Of Course, With Advancing Years H Admits Some of the Enthusiasms May Be Lost, but There's Reason for That.

"An older friend of mine once said to me," said Mr. Goslington. "that men preserve their ideals until they are somewhere around fifty, but after that they look out for themselves.

"Not having yet reached that more or less mature age myself, I can't say what I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall be when I get there thake a like cynfen! view; but I don't think so now. Anyway, it is my observation as far as I've got that most men are generous in spirit and that men carry through life, in the main, the churacteristics with which they start. The man endowed with a gen-

men cerry through life, in the main, the characteristics with which they start. The man endowed with a generous heart stray generous to the end of his days. We certainly do meet some hard old men, but I have known young men who were hard and close fisted; and I should rather attribute the seeming closeness of some men as they grow older not to tight-wadness but to the development of a habit of discrimination.

"What my friend meant to say to me was that while men start in life with the natural enthusiasms of youth; while they then espouse all good causes and give generously of their time and money, yet as they grow older they discover that most of the linumerable emerprises started for the betterment of mankind are pever carried to completion, and that there's a lot of sham in the world and that really most people are out for what they can make; and so as a man grows older, when he comes to be fifty or theresbours, he says to himself, "What's the use; why should I waste my time and money?" And looking at things in that light from that on he leaves reform and that sort of thing to the younger set, while for himself he looks out for Mo. I. younger set, while for himself he looks out for No. 1, "Now what I find is that as men be-

used to the greatest advantage. And I find that men come to consider more and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but

and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but forth with an appeal for money; but men do not lack generosity—far from it. It is true that some men as they grow older do grow harder and look-out for themselves alone; but this is not true of mankind in general.

"Having encountered frauds, and having met with notoriety spekers who sought in promote their own fame pather than the enterprise in which they were engaged, whatever measure of merit that might contain, men do, as they grow older, grow mure canny; but the man with a generous streak in him in his youth, which the vast implority of men have, holds it as long as he lives, and it can be reached by the right appeal.

"So I don't quite agree with my older friend's views; and it makes me smalle to recall that once when I stood in need of wise counsel and had called on him he took time to talk to me and tell me what I needed to know, and he lent me money besides. He thought he was a tough, wise old hird, but he didn't know himself as well as he thought he was a nous well past fifty, he was still running true to form."

Enver Pasha,

The statement that Enver Pasha, late of Turkey, has been traced to Transcaucasia, where he is reported to be living among the Tartars, will hardly leaf anybody to congratulate the Tartars on their new neighbor. Enver-Pasha is not a desirable cities, and just at present the new government of Turkey has an account to settle with him as well as the British, for in addition to crimes committed in the name of his country. Enver-Pasha's career in Turkey was completed by the discovery, after his discht, that he had plundered the county of a huge sum of money which had been deposited in the banks by the Committee of Union and Progress. But then, Enver Pasha, in sympathy, education and upbringing is more than half German.—Christian Science Monitor.

Works With Hands and Mouth

Warks With Hands and Mouth.
They were having an argument on the question of which was the more intelligent, man or woman. Seven-year-old Dorothy was ampliate in her belief that, woman was the superior of min. and nine-year-old Joe was quite as convinced that man was the wise creature. To prove her point she told of mother's accomplishments, ending with her mending ability.

Jubilantly Joe rejoiced at the channels into which she led the argument. "Freeze's Edward Command, Jodge of Printing and the control of the matter of the entains of Printing and the control of the control of the matter of the entains of Printing and the control of the contr

BUILT ON HISTORIC GROUND

New York City's Big Structures St on Land That is of Sacred Memory.

The land on which the Equitable building stands, and the territory around and about it, is of sacred memory so far as early Americas history is concerned. Just-across the way on Broadway was Burne coffee house, where the Revolution really started. Here was erected at a later date the City hotel, the scene of many memorable functions during the early days of the republic.

The Middle Dutch Line
Deficate Dutch Line
Restored 1780
Occupied as the U. S. Post Office
1845-1876
Taken down 1882

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At which time the post office moved to the present federal building in City Hall park.

On the site of the present subtreasury, at Pine, Nassau and Wall streets, a new city hall was erected in 1699. In front of the building was a cage for criminals, with whipping post and stocks—but not the kind of stocks they sell there sow. When Independence was declared the building became the capitol and wag called Federal hall. Here the Declaration of Independence was read from the steps in 1776, and here also Washington was insugurated first president of the United States, in 1779.

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The wide strip of pavement on the west side of Nassau street in front of the Bankers Trust building bears evidence of the former existence of Federal hall. The latter strended across Nassau street to the building line of the street and so closed the thoroughers that and so closed the thoroughers that a passageway was established around the building in order that pedestrians might more readily get to Nassau street. When the subtressury was built in 1880 on the site of Federal hall. Nassau street was opened to Wall street, and the little passageway was left, and forms the wide sidewalk of today.—Equitable City.

Pardon Recalls Famous Crime.
A famous crime is recalled by the granting of a decree of pardon to a large number of convicts in Italy.
Among those thus pardoned are large number of convicts in Italy, Among those thus pardoned are Doctor Naidl and Tullio Murri, who were sentenced in connection with the murder of Count Bonmartini, Murri's brother-in-law. Count Bonmartini, Murri's brother-in-law. Count Bonmartini, and Bologna spendthrift, who frequently quarreled with his wife, was found in his flat with his throat cut, in August, 1902. The trial, lasting six months, of the counteess and four accomplices in the murder, in 1905, aroused enormous interest throughout Iraly. All the prisoners were confined in a steel cage in front of the judge's tribune. Tullia Mursi, the countees' brother, declared that he remonstrated with the count for ill-treating his wife, and killed him in a quarred that followed. He was sentenced to 30 years' and killed him in a quarced that fol-lowed. He was sentenced to 30 years' solitary confinement. Doctor Naldt, a friend of Murri's, received the same sentence. He declared that his part in the orime was to cut the corpse in pieces, but that this was not done ow-ing to the date arranged for the mur-der being altered. The coustess, who was sentenced to ten years' solitary confinement, was released in 1908.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

TO A GONE

The sudden plunge into the sea left Dick and his companions for the moment floundering with no thought except to keep their heads above water. Their easily achieved victory of the moment before had been changed into sudden and ignominious defeat by Scarface, and they now found themselves devoid of all further plans save the preserving of their own lives. Teel, who was not a good swimmer, was making bad way of it, and Dick was compelled to swim to his side and support him with one arm while he paddled vigorously with the other. How it all would have ended it is hard to tell had not Chu's sharp eyes espled an object that promised them temporary support.

an object that promised them temporary support.
"Me seeum big blank over there. Come on, you fellows, and we catchum plenty quick." Strengthened anew by the discovery of the Chinaman they began swimming vigorously and in a short time had reached the plank and were clinging about it with their heads well above water.
"Scarface will have to find something besides fire and water to get us," grinned Dick at his companions. "When it comes to killing us he seems to be all out of luck. I have told you men all along that we are going to play the last hand in this game, and I am going to make my reputation as a prophet out of it. I only wish Polly was along with us.

"Two or three times she has folled us, but we will tame her now in a hurry. But we had better capture her alive, for as long as we have got her in our possession we've got the trump card. All we will have to do will be to hold her in reserve against Van Brunt and his party, and if it ever comes to another case of showdown we can play her and take the trick. They would give up the treasure in the shake of a lamb's tail rather than see anything happen to her."

"That's the ticket," said Roper. "Let's all rush her at once before she can jump overboard or do anything desperate." In a body the gang bore down upon her.

But Polly was not one of the kind to be intimidated even by as desperate a gang as was Scarface and his followers. Finding herself all sione and with her safety dependent upon her own resources she met them without flinching. Drawing her revolver, she braced up against the rail and covered them with the weapon.

"Hands up. You know how I can shoot," she shouted, but they came on and she fired, wounding the Kid in the arm. Her enemies then raised their hands and lined against the rail, allowing her to turn, the schooner up into the wind, soon overtaking Dick and his companions. They climbed aboard and wasted no time in securing the outlaws. A brief council was held and Dick said:

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held and Dick said:
"We are in a hurry. We'll set them adrift in the skiff and they can row back to Mexico. They never can cross the Gulf in this wind and sea."

It was late the following afternoon at the first comes to killing us he last to be all out of luck. I have you men all along that we are g to play the last hand in this shore shelving sharply to towering e, and I am going to make my cliffs. Landing, they concealed their tation as a prophet out of it. I boat, and, taking the pistol, knives and wish Polly was along with us.

Sunrise found Dick and his friends making their way along a mountain ridge seeking some human habitation Pausing, he said: "There is a tradition that a group

of descendants of ancient Aztecs is hidden away in these mountains. It we could find them, we might buy food and horses."

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His words proved prophetic, for an hour later there appeared in a valley below, a settlement of curious stone houses, about which men and women

below, a settlement of curious stone houses, about which men and women could be seen.

"Aztecs," he said. "Now, we will be able to get help." And he urged his companions forward, waiving axide fears expressed by Tomas.

A young chief, surrounded by his followers, greeted the visitors in a curious but not unfriendly spirit, and nodding that he could speak Mexican, Dick said:

"We are travelers seeking to get to the ocean yonder. We want food and water."

The chief was considering the request in a favorable spirit when a priest, frightfully old and wrinkled, joined the group and protested stoutly against any barter with the "interlopers." The two wrangled, but the chief won his point and the horses and food, but no weapons, were provided, and Dick and his companions rode away under the glowering eyes of the priest.

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The chief and the priest were sain wrangling when Scarface and his outlaws came in-view, hot on the trail of the treasure-hunters. Enraged, the priest pointed at them and cried:
"You see, O Chief, how one white man follows the other, as the day succeeds the stable."

ceeds the night."
But the chief interrupted:

"Peace. Yonder, I recognize Lopez for love of whom Naula, thy daugh-ter, forsook us."

Lopez, who had married a daughter of the tribe, and the others an-

topes, who had married a daugnter of the tribe, and the others approached and he spoke:
"Bad white people with evil hearts have passed this way, after wronging me and my friends." He went on with other lies, which stirred the indignation of the natives and with eight tion of the natives, and with slight urging, the chief agreed to help in taking vengeance on the intruders, the

priest crying:
"Blood! We will sacrifice to thee O
Sun God! It is a long time since
Quetzal has sent us offerings for the
fire." . . .

Led by Scarface, the outlaws and Astec warriors had no difficulty in overtaking Dick's party, whom they overcame after a spirited fight, in which two Astecs were killed. Bound hand and foot, they were brought be-fore the chief, who had worked him-self into a rage at the death of the tribesmen.

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"We treated you with kindness," he cried. "but you have shed the blood of my people. Tomorrow, when the light wakes, you shall die."

Calling Tomas to him, the chief

said:
"You are no child of Quetzal. You shall be spared." And the same elemency was shown Chu, as "coming from an ancient race across the greater water whence our people came when the world was very young."

Dick and the others were then bound and placed around the camp fire while the natives repaired to the temple to prepare for the sacrifice, spending the entire night in weird dances and songs.

Long before the first streaks of dawn, the chief and the priest, followed by the natives, in sacrificial garb, came from the temple and the prisoners, the bonds about their feet freed, were forced to march some distance to where a cliff overlooked the crater of a volcano, which was emitting steam and smoke.

A mat or hurdle, made of interwoven withes, was then produced, and horror seized Dick and the others as they realized what their death was to be—that they were to be placed on the mat and plunged into the boiling lava.

They were placed side by side on

If a thousand times rather have her behind shrubbery, prepared to walt here in the sea with the chance of for the schooner. Not two hours later her being grabbed up by a shark than back there in the clutches of that dropped anchor near the cliffs and bening shrubbery, prepared to wait for the schoouer. Not two hours later the vessel slipped into the bay and dropped another near the cliffs and right under the eyes of the waiting outlaws. utlaws.

Late that night, while all on the schooner slept, the outlaws from the top of the cliff threw their lariats above the tops of the masts and through the darkness made their way to take care of herself against the Scarfaces and Screweyes this of Tophet."

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They were placed side by side on the mat and bound there by ropes passing beneath the hurdle, which was held suspended over the brink of the cliff by a thong secured to a tree.

Scarface, striding out from the midst of the Axtecs, approached Dick and Polly and sneered in their faces.

"I warned you time and again you had better not cross my path any more," said he. "You may be very smart, but you have learned by this time that you are no match for me. Several times when I have had you at my mercy! I have let you except rather than take your lives, but you wouldn't take the hint but always came hack for more trouble. And now you are giving to get it goed and plenty. Even ow it is in my power to save you but I am going to let these Artse have their fun. So down to the devil you go by the volcane route, and I hope you will enjoy your trip to the infermal regions."

Silent, but fully prepared to de, lay the treasure-hunters. Dick turned partly over and exchanged a look of moderne interes into your sind works and

Wolverine News Brevities

************ Port Huron—A profit-sharing plan for employes has been inaugurated by the Federal & Commercial Savings Bank here.

Paw Paw—Michael Miller, of this city, was fatally injured when his neck was broken by the scoop of a steam shovel which fell and struck him.

Owosso—Field men for the Owosso Sugar Co. say tiny files are doing damage to the beet crop, constituting a greater menace than black root.

a greater menace than black root. Cheboyaga—While starting a fire with kerosene, blazing oil fell on the clothing of Eli July at his home here, and he received burns which resulted in his death. Grand Rapids—Falling into a vat of

boiling water in which hogs were being scalded, Leona Weaver, 3, daughter of Edward Weaver, Byron Center,

Detroit—Detroit Board of Commerce will sound opinion among industrial men of the city with regard to the es-tablishment of a dirigible manufacturing company here.

ing company here.

Lansing—Primary school fund money amounts to \$7,091,000, according to unofficial totals of the specific tax made by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general. The school census on which the apportionment is to be made, shows 919, 655 children in the state.

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Grand Rapids—Sylvester Day, 20, negro, who lost both arms in the war, has come to Grand Rapids with his bride, formerly Edith Windebank, 13, a white giri to whom he was married in a Toronto hospital June 30. They were betrothed before the war.

Detroit—James Hutchinson, master of the launch Aenone, confiscated by the Department of Justice when the police found it loaded with liquor of the foot of Connors avenue, is seeking a diver to locate a purse containing \$768, which Hutchinson says he loat when he dived overboard from

Kalamazoo—Following the claim that he has seen the man he was supposed to have murdered walking on the streets of Chicago, James Halon the streets of Chicago, James Hal-stead, who was released from Jackson prison after serving 23 years of a life sentence, has now been committed to the state hospital hera. Allenists say he is suffering from mental delusions. Lausing—Charles D. Betts, purchas-ing agent at the Michigan Agricultural College for the last eight years, has

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"guilty."

Niles—Quick thinking on the part of Mrs. Fred Emmons, of this city, saved one of the banner wheat crops of this section from destruction by fire which started by a spark from a freight engine. The woman grabbed two pails of water and a mop and checked the blaze until her husband arrived to aid her. Only 20 shocks were lost.

his mother-in-law seven years ago in Tennessee, David Willder, of Hillman, Montmorency county, was placed un der arrest. Sheriff Aden, of Hunting ton, Tenn., came here to claim the prisoner. Willder's arrest was brought about when a resident of Hillman which is 30 miles from Alpena, recog nized him and told officers he was s ingative from justice.

fugative from justice.

Paw Paw—Twice decorated for bravery in action in France, Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Toole, who won the rank of captain through his service as chaplain with the expeditionary force, has been assigned by Bishop Gallagher to the parish, here. Captain Toole won the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in the fighting at Mollewille Farm in the Verdun sector and ville Farm in the Verdun sector and likewise was given the American dis-

was dead. Ferry was 60 years out.

Battle, Creek, Pursuant to orders from the war department "to bust" are being "stilled" at the rate of six the demobilisation group at Camp a day, state records show. The stills Canter by Angust 1, Brigsdier-departal raised range in size from a capacity they were drawn through the grave will color your will only your rity to the grave your methods to the print early.

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Bay City—Prients of Irini Presion, have effected a permanent organiza-tion here with James E. Duffy as pres

Baldwin-The \$30,000 huckleberry crop expected in this vicinity has dwindled to almost nothing owing to the drouth. The raspberries will also be short.

Battle Creek-Though farmers are working 16 hours a day, hundreds of acres of rye and wheat, dead ripe stand uncut because of lack of harvest

Hillsdale—Fire which ran in stand-ing wheat on the farm of P. J. Mason near Montgomery destroyed a large part of it. The fire was stopped by ploughs. Holland-N. Jacobs, a Crisp farmer

was fatally injured while stacking hay. A pulley broke from the roof of the barn and struck him on the head. His

agui was craned.
Holly—Mr. Harry Jacobs, Chicago,
while bathing at Green Lake near here
went beyond her depth and sank. Her
hurband who went to her rescue was
also pulled down. Both drowned. Albion-Frank C. Hall, Detroit, was

overcome by the heat while working in the hay field at the farm of C. A. Rogers, east of Albion, where he was visiting, and died in a few minutes.

Holland—John Arendsman, 50, was killed while tunneling a sewer pipe through a sand hill. The banks cav-ed in and he was buried under two feet of sand. When pulled out life was extict.

Petoskey—Howard Peasely, 55 years old, was instantly killed and his brothond, was instantly shiets at his broader, William, badly injured when an automobile in which they were going in search of huckleberries, overturned on a sharp curve near Oden, pinning them beneath it.

Detroit-Michigan's wheat cron is Detroit—Michigan's wheat crop is larger this year than it has been for 10 years, and mills of the state will be kept running to capacity to take care of it, according to F. B. Dresse, of lansing, secretary of the Michigan Millers' association.

winers association.

East Lansing—Labor spent by the East Lansing—Labor spent by Lind farmer is sharpening his tools and implements earns 1,000 per cent in-terest, Prof. H. H. Musselman, of the M. A. C., said in urging that special attention be given acythes, corn knives and mowing machine blades.

head.

Lansing—The big impetus in business conditions in Michigan is shown by records of the corporations division, of the state department for the first six months of 1919, about 50 per cent more new companies being incorporated than for the corresponding period of 1918.

Tustin—Since the Michigan East & West railroad discontinued its regular service merchants in Dighton and other points have been very unsettly

houses of Dighton have quit or are in the selling out stage. But one store remains at Edgetts. Luther slso is affected.

Kalkaska-Harold Butler, 17, Lloyd Arney, 15 years old, were drowned in Guil Lake. Butler was selved with cramps while hanging to the boat Arney was rowing. Although Arney could not swim, he plunged in-to the water. Both went down in sight of hundreds of picniers, including Arney's parents.

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Mt. Pleasant—Frank Roberts, 36 years old, charged with the murder of his wife, Katie Roberts, by placing paris green at her bedside with the expectation that she would drink the solution, causing her death, pleaded guilty before Judge Ray Hart and received a sentence of life imprisonment at Marquiette at hard labor.

Saginaw—With his left leg, hands and face badly burned, the body of Solomon Reed, 77 years old, was found alongside the third rail interurban line between Saginaw and Eay City near Okeete station. The old man evidently had walked along the track and, absent mindedly, as on the electrically charged third rail, not realising the danger.

L'amsing—Hilicit stills in Michigan

CONTROL OF HOUSE

VOTE DOWN ALL ATTEMPTS TO MODIFY ENFORCEMENT LEGISLATION.

CONSERVATIVES FEAR REACTION

Debate On Amendments Shut Off Is Spite of Violent Protests of Minority Faction.

Washington. — Prohibition forces last week voted down in the house every attempt to eliminate drastic provisions of the general enforcement provisions of the general entorcement bill and, while in full and absolute control, shut off debate at the word of their leader despite the violent pro-

test of the minority.

The prohibition faction fought off

The prohibition faction fought off every attack on their bill.

An amendment to strike out the minimum fine for those convicted of violating the wartime act was fought over and deteated, 68 to 57. This amendment was offered by Representative Reavis, Republican, of Nebraska, a prohibition member of the judiciary committee.

Chairman Volstead, of the judiciary committee, patron of the bill, presented an amendment which was adopted without debate and which made the measure a bit more drastic in that it added the word "manufacture" to the many things a man may not do with iliquor in his office or home.

During the debate there were many bitter thrusts, particularly after Re-

bitter thrusts, particularly after Re-presentative Gallagher, Dtmocrat, of Illinois, said the bill was going to put more men out of politics than any other law ever passed in this country

other law ever passed in this country
"All this talk of not being able to

"All this talk of not being able to enforce prohibition laws is tommyrot absolutely." Mr. Clark said in urging the house to adopt the trial-by-jury amendment. Pointing to the drassic provisions of the measure, the former speaker added:
"The idea that a man should not have a particle of whisky or anything of that kind which he may make in his own house will prove to be a hindrance to the enforcement of this law. I do not want any whisky in my house. I have not got any either. I cannot drink it without the risk of getting drunk, so I quit it. I do not keep it around. I never did keep it arounc except inside of me."

BUILDING HALTED IN CHICAGO

Contractors Stop All Construction to Break Trade Uniona' Strike,

Chicago — Approximately 100,000 workmen affiliated with building trades unions in Chicago were locked out by building contractors. July 18, and mfillons of dollars' worth of construction work was balted.

The lockout followed refusal of the workmen to respond to an ultimatum from the contractors that unless the men called off strikes that have been in progress for several weeks, all construction work would be stopped. The ultimatum was issued by officials of the Building Construction Employers' association.

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About \$60,000,000 worth of building stopped.

The employers charge that various

building trades organizations have gone on strike in violation of agree-ments between the employers and the unions. Members of the carpenters union are chiefly involved, and declar they will stand pat and fight to a fin-

iney will stant per and ngirt to a minh. They demand \$1 an hour.

Officials of the Chicago elevated lines, anticipating the necessity of granting more wages to their men, have field an application with the public utilities commission asking permission to increase fares.

TOLEDO TO SELL ARMY MEAT

Mayor Orders Carload of Surplus Sup piles to Combat H. C. L.

Toledo.—Mayor Cornell Schreiber has ordered, on his own responsibility, a carload of canned meats, put up for the government, which will be sold to Toledo consumers in lots as low as ome pound cans at the government cost, plus freight and the cost of handling. If the sale is a success, other can of both meat and vege-tables will be ordered, and the public given al lthe price benefits

"We propose to do what we can to bring the price of provisions down to the lowest possible cost," Mayor Schreiber said.

Schreiber said.

"There is no reason why the public should not have an opportunity to benefit by the public sale of this government food at cost."

Coast to Coast Air Line Plan San Francisco.—Arrangements are being made for a trans-continental air-

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speaking terms.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching with hot
baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of
Cuticura Ontment. Also make use
now and then of that exquinitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum,
one of the indispensable Cuticura
Tollet Trio.—Adv.

The Sword is his who girds it on.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not folish the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost cells itself, as the an endless chain system the remady is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A promisent druggist mays "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a male."

According to sworn statements and verified teatimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, soo many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder aliments; corrects arinary troubles and neutralizes the urinary troubles and neu

If you do not expect to win you will will be an easy loner.

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ANNUAL REPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, FR. PLYMOUTH, MICH. *

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Arthur Wright 45.00
Pauline Peck 31.60
Helen Roe 24,00
George Oldenburg 62.50
William Kensler 6.75
Underwood Typewriter
Co. 25.00
Postmaster, stamps 1.00
Detroit Piano Co. 25.00
Remington Typewriter
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Charles Olde 108.33
Plymouth United Savings Bank 45.00
Arthur Wright 45.00

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July 14, 1919.

The annual school meeting of Plymouth District No. 1, Fr., was called to order in the High School auditorium by President J. W. Henderson at 7:30 p. m., who stated the purpose of the meeting. There were 22 people present. 23. 26. 26.

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Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and approved.

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The secretary and treasurer's report was read and on motion was approved.

The president then appointed two tellers, Rev. F. M. Field and Mr. Fred Schrader to prepare ballots for trustee to fill vacancy caused by the expiration of term of Trustee George Rayiler. There were 18 votes cape 31. 1919 Jan. 2.

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5	AFFIDAVIT
0	I. Mrs. Jennie E. Campbell, Secre-
	tary, being duly sworn, do declare

that the report attached hereto is a complete statement of the proceed-ings of the annual school meeting and a correct itemized financial state-ment of the receipts and expenditures of School District No. 1, of the township of Plymouth and Northville Fractional, County of Wayne, for the school year ending July 8, 1919. (Signed)

often among the beggars that line the church doors. The pleasure seeker, the passer-by or the communicant who puts pennies in the outstretched hands does not 'salize how well he is co-operating with the fleudish industry."

Another Degree.

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Grandfather is a learned Indiana professor—one who is greatly respected by all his neighbors and acquaintence. But his little three-pear-old granddaughter knows him quite another way from any other person, as the bestower of anything she may wish. The other evening his mother left her with grandfather while she went to a party. For a while everything went all right and then haby began to get sleepy. At the same time she longed for mother to tuck her is bed. Then she pitched her voice high and walled loud and long.

WE BARK AND GROWL AT THE FOREIGNER IN OUR SHOPS, BUT THE

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ndrously Beautiful Is the City of Lisbon.

Capital Has Had Many Through the Centuries— Last Stronghold of the

of a name, especially a own name, is interesting to my people outside the ranks of d etymologist. The strange which, through the centuries, ne, gradually changes and until it has really changed all casual recognition, yet never parts from its original, has a parts from its original, has a thou all its own. Lishon is a nat-class example. No one, off-would think of connecting the with Ulysses, and yet your ety-medium in the subject and so at it without apparent difficulty. The control of all its own. en exime the Romans, changing the see, but sealing their appreciation of happy situation of the beautiful on the heights above Tugas by long it Felicitas Julia. After the mans came the Moors with their Aschbuna, still carrying out the seidea, and after the Moors, the tuguese, with the Alissubbo of the beniclan carried a step further, I appearing as Lissabona. From to the Lisboa or Lisbon of today not a step.

Phoenician carried a step further, and appearing as lisasbons. From that to the Lisboa or Lisbon of today is but a step.

And what a history there is in it! it carles one safely through the centuris, touching lightly on the story of Phoenician. Roman and Moor as each, in turn, held away along the shores of Friendly bay. Lisbon, indeed, was the last stronghold of the Moor in Portugal, and the story of how King Alfonso I laid siege to it through many months, in 1147, and, at last, with the sid of English and Fissish roulsers on the way to Syria captured it, is one of the great romaices of history. Other landmarks and epochs in the history of Lisbon are the burning of the city by the Castilan army of Henry II, in 1373; its period of splendor and greatness in a sixteenth century, when the rowaguese empire was spreading itself into India and Africa; its long years of humiliarion from 1580 to 1640, when Lisbon as a provincial town under Spanish bondage; the great sarthquake of 1755; and the grand rebuilding of the city under the famous Caravalho. mous Caravalho

reballding of the city under the famous Caravalho.
Caravalho had a gracious task: Lisbon has always been famous for the beauty of its situation, and few who write about Fortugal today fall to attempt, once again, to convey the beanties of its blue waters, its white, red-roofed houses, the wonderful verdure of its gardens, and over all the "peerless blue of a southern sky." The eyes rest," says one writer, "spon a succession of amphitheaters built up with tier upon tier of bouses, great and small, which the sorcery of Lustianian smulght transfigures into the semblance of a city of palaces and many mansions built up of marbles of delicate and varied hoes." The westernmost of European capitals spreads. Simple of European capitals spreads. Simple is shores of the famous Rada de Lisbon, and for more than three miles inland. Beyond the narrow channel leading out of the Rada through which flow the waters of the Tagus lies the open sea, and some Skit miles away over the horizon to the west are the Azores.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Stories They Tell.

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"Let me try amin," he begged.

So he turned in the book of a big uccess when the amended date came round. "The first book was that of Patience," by Glibert and Sullivan.

Make Study of Eugenica.
he eugenics record office at Colding Harbor, L. I., is engaged in ling up an analytical index of the extraits of American families, escally with a view to studying the sitance of such traits, tracing recombination in given pedigrees, Down to the beginning of last the office had on file 534,625 cards sing individuals who are described he archives of the establishment, the basis of surmane, natural trait persphical locality. An elabodical single control of the state of the

be for the Mail today.

The Joy of Living

WALTER KIRKLAND GREENE



We take pleasure in announcing Walter Kirkland Greene, who will lecture on the third afternoon of the Lincoln Chautauqua program. Mr. Greene is a native of South Carolina and was educated at Wofford college and Vanderbilt upiversity. His lecture will be on the subject. "The Greater Pyramid," and is an inspirational lecture.

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HOLDING FAST TO RELIGION

Writer Refuecs to Believe That American Nation as a Whole is Falling Away.

In our universities we find multitudes of young men who claim adherence to the Christian faith. The indifference of their adherence is in marked contrast to what I observed in the University of Cairp, where are thousands of youths, Moslems in name, and also in spirit, Captain Arthur Hunt Chute writes in Leslie's.

In Damascus, in Aleppo, in Brousas, and in many other cities of the near East, I have often been held up in front of a bazaar by a fishnet drawn across the entrance. On inquiry I was told. "The master has gone to pray." Five times a day throughout the Moslem world the mezzin, or call to prayer, echoes from its minarets, and wherever they may be the faithful bow themselves. Before sights like these I bare my head, and I return to our superficial western cities with less of bosating and fride of spirit.

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turn to our superficial western cities with less of boasting and gride of spirit.

Two generations ago Einerson was writing his fambus essays, in which we read the name of God on every page. In these more superficial times we have not gained by our indifference to that which was the heart of Emerson's message.

Some socialist syndiente will exclaim: "If you will only leave out the word 'religion' we won't object." But I shan't leave out the word "religion," for in that word I sam America's greatest need today. There are hypocrites all around and the cynic points we to them, but I answer: "I have seen a good man, the secret of his goodness was religion, and a good life is an argument that I cannot answer."

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gument that I cannot answer."
Despite appearances to the contrary, I believe that America even yet is not so far away from Plymouth Rock. In the cabaret shows, amidst the roof garden follies, and in the gayesi whirt, there are many in the giddy throng who-still bear like a magic talisman the memory of the white spires of New England.

Sabbatier, the French moderniat.

apires of New England.

Sabbatier, the French modernist, says: "Man is innately religious."
With especial truth I believe we may say the American is innately religious. This nation had its origin in the struggle of faith. The Huguenot, the Covenanter and the Pilgrim have bequeathed to us a national sentiment whose potency is not merely in the love of our country, but also in allegiance to our God. Therefore, today, our patriotism should express itself, not in flippancy, but in the deepest reverence and devotion. God and the flag are one and inseparable in this flag are one and inseparable in this land, and the citizen who does not reverence his God can not truly hono

French Patriot's Letter.

French Patriors Letter.

A remarkable story of the patriotism and devotion shown by a French-American family is related in the Petit Nicols, the continental edition of the London Matl states.

of the London Mail states.

At the outbreak of war a Frenchman named Cailles, forty-four years old, who kept a drug store in Los Angeles, Cal., left his wife, daughtee and two sons to come over and fight for his native country. He was mortally wounded before Verdum in January, 1915, but before dying had the following cablegram sent to his wife:

"I die facing the enemy. Let our two sons come out and take my place in the ranks. Addeu."

On receipt of this cablegram the two sons, Joseph and George, Joined up and in due course arrived in France, Joseph was killed in 1917, not far from the place where his father met his death. He was thirty-four and was also a druggist.

George Cailles went through much schitch without a wound suit at ten elected on the morning of November. At the outbreak of war a French

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BIG POTATO YIELD

Western Canada Man Raised 600 Bushels on Two Acres.

He Thinks He Did Pretty Well, but There Were Even Larger Crops in the Neighborheed—Live Stock Men Prosper.

As a by-product the yield of potatoes on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coul-dale, Alberta, was somewhat of a pay-ing proposition. Coaldale is in the Mediclas Hat district of Alberta. Med-

Medicine list district of Alberta. Medicine list is a place, pictured in the mind of many Americans, where the weather man holds high carrival, and when he wants to put a little life or spirit into the people just moves the mercury down a few notches. The rather unenviable place on the map. But it isn't half as had as it is pletured. Anyway, Ben Fawson likes it. Last year he grew six hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land that had no special preparation, and only the usual precipitation, or rais, as the less cultured would call it. When he couldn't work at his hay or grain, hecause of the damp mornings, he gave them some attention. And then evenings between supper and chores and bedtime he gave them some work. Anyway his yield was six hundred bushels, and he sold the whole lot for \$285. Ben is squished. Still there were larger yields than this in the neighborhood.

If one might speak of hogs in the same breath in which you speak of postoes, there is mothing in the ethics of literature that would create a debarment. Taking advantage of this license it will not be out of place to state that large potato yields are not the only feature of interest in this new and interesting country. Amongst others hogs are having a good deel of attention. Not long ago, hogs reached the \$23.00 mark on the Calgary market. It doesn't cost much to raise a hog and very little to bring bim to a weight of 200 pounds. Don't cost much! Certainly not. But what about the man who recently paid \$350 for a Duroc Jersey Boar? That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers in Western Canada are doing, today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it colsts no more to raise a good criter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is looming large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best siree and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while big prices are plac, it is felt that the denan

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EPISODE NO. 11.

Dick had simply dozed while the others slept about the camp fire, and it was a sudden premonition of danger that brought him to complete wakerbiness. Selzing his pistol he woke the others, but before any could nake a move, the autopobile was backed into the light of the fire. Scarface was manning the machine gun, other outlaws supported him with their rifles.

their rifies. "We got the drop on you. Hands up or I'll fill you full of lead," shouted Searface, and seeing the futility of resistance, all hands surrendered and were securely bound, including Steblins, nearly dead from the strangling. It was an evil night that the prisoners passed through. With their fers cutting into their wrists and humbs and tortured by thirst it took all their hardhood to cendure their sufferings with resignation. And in addition to their physical tortures their thoughts gave them little mental rest. addition to their physical tortures their thoughts gave them little mental rest. After all they had passed through it now seemed askthough their struggles such hardships had been for nought, and that Scarface and his devilish and that Scarface and his devilish gang were deatined to win and become, helf to the vast treasures which belonged to Folly by right. Also, that Scarface would think up some new and diabolical way to torture them when the morrow came they flad little doubt. The man was a human flend and find as little mercy in him as a serpent, and nothing would delight him more than to, watch their sufferings as they slowly expired beneath some ingenious torture. The thought of Polly being in the clutches

jected vain plans of escape, their wide open eyes fastened upon the slowly sailing moon and mocking stars.

When drylight came. Scarface had the prisoners marched through the dry grass and trees to the cliff back of the camp. Then stepping up to Dick and Polly, he demanded:

"I'll take that last piece of flag I gave you hast night. And you had better hand it over without any monkey work either, for I am in no humor to palaver long this morning. And if you want a little free advice I'll give it to you. Heretofore I have been rather easy with you, and you probably have got it in your heads that I um afraid to hurt you because I have been lenient in the past. But if that is the case you are going to get fooled now. I knew you would escape when I hung you from the cliff, and when I rolled that boulder down upon you I missed you om purpose just because I hated to kill you and wanted to give you a chance to come to your senses, But that is all past now and I mean business. From now on I am not going to put up with any nonsense, and if you won't be reasonable—well the consequences will be on your own heads."

"Thank you for your past kindnesses and go to the devil," retorted Dick, ongered anew at the lying rascal who had done his utmost to assassinte them upon every jossible occasion. "You may think you have us in your

had done his utmost to assassinate them upon every possible occasion. "You may think you have us in your power, and for the present you have but I am going to live to see the grass. Lrow over your grave. Scarface." The face of the outlaw grew livid beneath

fine of the outlaw grew livid beneath the words of the other.

"You think so, do you?" he snarled.

"Well, you've got another guess company the spending that treasure with both hands long after you are oling a hornpipe for the devil. Now for the last time I command you to give me the piece of fiag you took away from me last evening."

Dick declared he did not have it, and the outlaw was about to strike him down when Polly produced the

simulated being injured, and he may
the resemblance between ner and Bansome. Sfipping the locket in his pocket
be rode hurriedly from the scene.

Under Scarface's directions each of
the prisoners was ited to a tree with
their backs to the cliff. Then the
outlaws retreated several yards
through the dry grass, which they set
on fire, then rode away, leaving their
victims, to be choked or hurned as the
wind drove the flames against the cliff.

Into this tragic scene Diaz rode and
seeling the six helpiess victims tried
to urge his horse through the flames
to them, but the animal reared and
finally carried his rider away out of
sight.

"There is nothing left hut to try
to meet death hravely and pray for
a swift end," said Dick, and the others
mod-led. But even as he spoke a
kulfe flashed through the air and
buried itself in the tree as inch from
his hand. And as he lonked, wondering, a second knife severed the ropes
at his wrists. It was easy, then, to
free himself and the others, who in
a short time were revived by the cool
wasers of a brook near by.

n short time were revived by the cool wasers of a brook near by.

On the shore of the Gulf of Mexico there lived one Lopez, a full-blooded Mexicon Indian, who now and then took loads of lumber across the gulf in his two-musted schoner. And one afternoon. Scarface and his gang, with the automobile and horses, came to Loper's whack, and hired the boat to take them across. Leaving the car and horses, with the wireless and other of Dick's equipment in the Lopez corral, all hands set sail for the burled treasure.

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At about the same time at a fishing settlement not far distant, Diaz hired a cat-boat and set sail; telling no one of his plans. While scarcely had Lopez's schooler disappeared around the point, Dick and his companions arrived at the Mexican's shack and were told by his wife in answer to questions as to Scarface:

"No wind, You catch um around point—maybe."

Sure enough, less than a mile off shore, her sails flapping idly, lay the schooner in fair view of Dick's party lying behind a sand dune. Only Lepez, smoking a cigarette, could be seen on deck, and Dick rightly surmised the others were below nsleep, Quickly deciding to capture the hoat at any cost, he set up the wireless and sent this message:

"American prospectors marooned, store of guif, twenty miles south of Yaqui river. Provisions and arms stolen—on schooner, wife with me. Find us here or on schooner—captured or captors. Help, quick,

RICHARD VAN RRUNT.

Dick and Stebhins then started to swim out to the schooner, telling the others to remain behind the dune for further orders. It was an easy metter to reach the vessel's deck by the anchor rope and as easy to steal up on and fell the drowsing Lopez, whom they hurled down the hatch, which they slammed down and secured, penning the awakened outlaws in the chain.

Guarding the latch with a riffue found on the deck, Dick sent Steb-

they slammed down and secured, pening the awakened outlaws in the cabin.

Guarding the latch with a rifle fround on the deck, Dick sent Stebhins ashore for Polly and Chu, and on their arrival he set out for the dine to pick up Teel and Tomas and the remainder of the equipment.

Awakened by the landing in their midst of the unconscious body of Lopez the outlaws were aware that something had gone wrong, but not notil they had revived the skipper, did they learn how the tables had been turned. An attempt to force the hatch was quickly abandoned when Stebhins sent a couple of rifle ballets through it. Then Lopez, his wits returned, called the outlaws together:

"Lumber ports—forward," he said. Creeping forward, Scarface stealthiy lifted a hatch and could see Polly and Stebhins and Chu charting by the rail aft. Gaining the deck, the rufflans stole back and hy a quick rush overcame the three and were again masters of the boat.

Then seeing Dick and the other two patring out from shore, they hid below the railing and as they stepped on deck covered them with platols and their triumph was complete. And an engrossed were they in these exciting events that none saw away to the south a big airplane sweeping in their direction.

Scarface took only a few minutes to devise a new way, of disposing of his

Scarface took only a few minutes to device a new way, of disposing of his prisoners. He had a plank run out over the rail and ordered the sis lined up by it. Then he said:

"Well, singe fire failed, we'll try the water route."

Tomas first was led to the plank, his honds cut, and at the point of a platol forced to drop into the sea. Stebhins, Chu, Teel and Dick followed. Stebhins, Chu, Teel and Dick followed. Meanwhile, Polly, unnoticed, had gained the deck and seizing a lifehuoy threw it to the stiungling men. Then effe rushed to the ratilines, up which she began to climb, while Scafface angrily ordered he! to descend, on she climbed until she had reached the top mast end.

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HARD TO TRACE ITS DESCENT

Story of the Standard Yard and Its Origin Must Be Accepted With Some Reservation.

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The picturesque story of the relation between the length of Henry I's arm and the standard yard which they demonster the length of Henry I's arm and the standard yard which the walls of Westminster palace is one we should all like to accept, writes a correspondent of the Munchester Guardian. But the historical standards ards have changed so often that there must be many gaps in the chuln of descent. If the yard and the pound are as described they must be exact copies of the less romantic standards of the board of trude, which date from no later than 1884. And why proxy Victorians should have buried them in a well is bard to understand. The oidest standard in existence, so far as I know, is the yard of Henry VII, which should be in the Jewel house, but as it has only 35.983 inches it is no longer good measure. Parliament had a standard troy pound and a new yard constructed in 1760. They were deposited with the clerk to the house of commons, but in the fire of 1834 the pound was then lost sight of until 1891, when it was placed in the lobby of the clerk's residence, together with a standard "stone" of 14 pounds.

Those Mad Wags.
"So you've quit carrying around a corkscrew?"
"Yes; it was such a bore."

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After His Explanation, What Was There for the "Stender" School-mistress to Do?

mistress to De?

The principal of a certain Indiana school is very thin. Also she is very sensitive about this quality. At her school no one mentions it.

Recently several of her boys had a long series of quarrels with the boys of the neighboring ward school. The principal talked and talked against fighting, but with no results. The fighting continued. Finally, one day, she announced that she would give the combatants at her school a threshing if any more frays followed. A long time and all was quiet. Then one day came the usual fight and, of course, the inevitable lining up for the "lekin."

"Before I punish you, I vant you to tell me what you were fighting.

"Before I punish you, I want you to tell me what you were fighting about this time." the principal told the recreant ones.

All were silent, but finally the least fighter spoke up. "Well, the boys up at that building teased up and said that we had the skinniest principal is town, and we told them you weren't skinny at all, but slender, and them they began fighting."

Needless to say no one got thrashed.

Expressing Thoughta.
We have a right to any what we think only when we are thinking that which is right to say. Many th

You Hesitate to Give Coffee to Children

Then why give it to grown folks? You can pleasantly solve the question of a table drink by giving all the family

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At Octobers



"There is Nothing Left but to Try to Meet Death Bravely."

of this human devil made Dick grind his teeth, and time and again he exerted his great strength against the bonds which fastened him. The only result, however, was to cause the thougs to dark deeper into his feesh, and at last he was forced to desire and at last he was forced to deal and at last he was forced to deal and as last he was forced to deal to the treasure and start back to the strength for some later occasion when it might serve him to some good purpose. Turning his head he spoke in a low voice to Polly.

"Are you suffering much pain, lit"Are you suffering much pain, lit"are the backed up by the others.

"Yery well," replied Scarface, not strength its men to

"Are you suffering much pain, lit-tle girl?" he asked her. 'Through the darkness came her voice equally guarded, bravely uncomplaining.

deriness cause her voice equally garded, bravity uncomplainings, "No, I am getting along very nicely," was her answer. "And how about you!"

"Fine as a fiddle," he returned with equal nonchainned despite the bitting pain. But though her voice had been caim he knew that she must be suffering asservely, and his fingers close the word have been them. Could Dick have hurst bit bloods at that moment and faller when he would have the throat of the without the word have destroyed a Gills monaster. Thus all night long they kay saffering uncomplainingly, their brains whiring like gyroscopes as they devised and reconstructions as he would have the feature of the plant of the property of the feature of the plant of the pl

osition:

"If you'll sign a release of all right to the treasure and start back to the rtates, we'll give you food and water and speed you on your way."

Dick and Polly deflarity refused and were backed up by the others.

"Very well," replied Scarface, not displeased, and he ordered bis men to tit the prisoners to the trees preparatory to some new form of torture.

BLOOMS BROWN TO ORDER
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The General is an American citizen, but an Armenian by birth. He is a graduate of Robert's College, Constantinople; University of Geneva, Switzeriand, and of Columbia University, New York. He served for many years in the Persian army and was aid de camp to the Shuli, secretary of the Persian legation in Washington, and is a traveler, writer and linguist. He has but recently returned from Petrograd after two years of active service with the Russian army in the Caucasus.

In speaking of an address delivered in Hartford, Conn., the Daily Courant of October 13, 1918, says: "General Azgapetian was at his best when be spoke of his service with the Russian army. He looked very much the soldier in his plum-colored tunic and blue breeches. His uniform was as attaking as the face of the man himself. His decorations were bestowed upon him by the Shah of Persia. He wenrs the service stripes gained when serving with the Russian army. He told the story of the Russian army which was attacking the Turks in speaking of Turks, he said she was not averse to masserce. To kill was the only rule of the Government, when her subjects had any grievance—massacre them. The German military leaders detailed the plans of the Serling and to willing Turkishars. The men of Armenia were gathered together it squads, herded together till they were killed by their housunds; shot, pushed into the water, starved, anyway to get rid of them. He estimated that the Turks had slain 2,000,000 because Berlin wanted it done."

The General understands perfectly the conditions existing he Russia and Armenia today, and will speak on the evening of the fifth day on "Russian Bolshevism and its Relation to the American Problem."

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Customary figure as the boy scout has become in the United States, General Baden-Powell's visit added much to American knowledge of the movement. A good many newspaper readers were probably surprised to learn that it owes its beginning to the Boer war shift the siege of Mafeking, without which it may be questioned whether there would be any boy scouts. In command at Mafeking, General Baden-Powell looked far beyond the siege and saw that a great and naerful organization of boys might be developed from the corps of boy messengers organized to serve the forces holding that hard-pressed town. That was the beginning of it, but the same force of character that defended Mafeking carried forward the boy scout idea until it was generally recognized as an expensed to character bailding was beneficied. ried forward the boy scout idea until
it was generally recognized as a
project for character building rather
than encouraging militarism in the
young. Another bit of information
that probably surprised many Americans was that Baden-Powell is descended on his mother's side from
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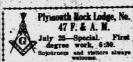
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Local Mews

Mrs. Jessie Ackers of Batavia, New ork, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Burr. Miss Clara Johnson of Flint, was a Sunday visitor at William Afthur's. Hugh Robinson of Detroit, is vis-iting his brother, William A. Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of

Sherwood Reekie of Detroit, was an over Sunday guest at Dr. R. E.

Ypsilanti, were calling on friends here, Sunday.

J. R. Anderson, wife and daughter of Detroit, were callers at J. B. Pet-tingill's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Showers of Wayne, were calling on Plymouth friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granness of Willow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perkins, over Sunday.

Miss Doris Burnett, who has been spending the past three weeks in Jackson, returned bome, the first of

son, Foster, of Detroit, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Courad Springer, Sunday.

Rev. F. M. Field and family left wednesday for a motor trip to Bellaire, Mich., where they go to attend the wedding of Mrs. Field's sister.

Mrs. Mary Taylor and granddaughter, Mrs. Zora Hilderley of Hersey, Mich., were guesta at Frank Rambo's, the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Hillmer. William Feft visited his daughter and husband, Mrs. Thomas Bacot, at the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

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Mrs. Ada McCowan of Grand Rapida, is visiting at the P. W. Loomis and L. R. McDonald homes, this week. Mrs. McCowan is a sister of Mrs. Loomis.

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Fred Warner of Plint, visited his nother, Mrs. William Arthur, Satur-

day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer and children of Highland Park, spent the week-end at S. W. Spicer's.

The Ladies' Aid of the Luthersu church will meet, immediately after the church service, Sunday morning Mrs. Charles Olds visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl, Stevens, at Ypsi-lanti, last week Thursday and Fri-

Miss Irene Carns has been con fined to her home this week on ac count of blood poisoning in her

Mrs. E. VanBuren West of Detroit spent two weeks at The Maples, vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur W

J. D. Pettingill and wife of Louis-ville, Kentucky, are visiting the for-mer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hillmer and Davis Hillmer of Detroit, spent Sun-day at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stillson an Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Tefft and children Robert and Marion, spent the week end at Island Lake.

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Rev. B. F. Farber and family of Squirrel Hill, Pennsylvania, are vis-ting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch and other Plymouth friends

John Johnson and little son, Robert, Mrs. Rose Albro and grand daughter, Miss Dorothy Albro, visit ed friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Chloe Rooke and Miss Le Merritt visited the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannan, at Flint, over Sunday.

Miss Lills Lee, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. H. Rauch for the past three weeks, has returned to her home at Canandaigus, New York.

Fred Bogat has sold his residence on Penniman avenue to E. Cope of Ann Arbor. Mr. Bogert will giv possession about the first of Septem

The Misses Ethel and Elizabeth Henderson have returned to thei home at Paris, Mich., after a week' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hen derson

Miss Doris Burnett, who has been pending the past three weeks in ackson, returned home, the first of he week.

Mr and Mrs. James Stewart and The new building will be 48x100 feet

Colorado, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herhelt J. Baker an two sons, Glen and Gerilld, motore down from Lanning, Sisturday as were over Sanday guests at H. C Bennett's on East Ann Arber street Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Befford of De troit, and their two children, Truma and Virginia, and Bev. J. T. Sinder land of New York City, called, ol Mrs. R. C. Safford, Wednesday after

DELCO-LIGHT



HAROLD N. CARPENTER

Mrs. Hulda Knapp visited friends st. Saginaw, over Suniday. Charles Wilson has purchased the J. D. Whitmore farm on the Canton Center toad, known as the Gittias farm. Grover Place has purchased the Frank Griffin farm on the Center

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