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number from here attended the game at Northvilla, last Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. Cass Gittins of Mil-, were Sunday visitors in Plym-

ath. Mrn. Los. Jowell and Mrs. Stophen Bwell were, guests of Kalamazoo friends, this weak. Prank Whitheck left the first of the week for a few days' business trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson re-hand Monday from a few days' visit with friends at Pontisc. Mins Ermah Tilin left Thursday for Bochester and New York City, risre she will visit friends. Mrs. Erma Staples and Lient.

re she will visit friends. ra. Emma Staples and Lieut. Jelso of Detroit, were guests of Huida Knapp, last Sunday. izs Olive Brown, who has been ing relatives here for the past th, returned to Ann Arbor, last as

my. m. S. H. Root, Mrs. L. H. Root daughter, Mable, spent a few last week at Buffalo and Nia-Falls. and daughter, many, spent a kin-days last week at Buffalo and Nia-gars Falls. Mrs. Sebe Root of Longmont, Colo-rido, in visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and champher, Margaret, of Ypsilanti, vis-tion Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman aver. C. Petars of Chandlerville, Illinois, or a few days. Wr. and Mrs. Royd Sherman aver. Bergene Campbell, who has just re-turned from a year's service oversea. Mr. Campbell for the past week. Mr. Campbell will return to Chicago next week, where he will resume his duties with the Rand McNaily Co.

North Village

Miss Etta Reichalt of Detroit, is antime relatives here, this week. Mrs. John D. Brassl of Choboygan, Mich., is the goast of Mrs. Howard on Amelia street. Build office. James Todd has sold his property SELLING R

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resident of this place fitteen years age, was the guest of Mrs. L. C. c. aling on friends here, last Tuesday. Hough, last week. A recent card from John Lundy of Hollywood, California, stated that be and Mrs. Lundy were spending a vacation at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Patterson at-tended the wedding of Miss Stark Fulcher and William H. Smith at the home of the bride in Detroit, last J. Rauch. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rigg, Mrs. S. M. Reed and Harold Riggs visited the naval training station, last Stark Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Mrs. S. M. Reed and Harold Riggs visited the naval training station, last Starkary, where Mr. Riggs has a nephew from Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Bollie Huger, whose illness while in Petoskey was noted in last day, and on Wedneaday morning, she underwent an operation for apperiate troit. Mrs. Edna Oliver's birthday. termed from a year's service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Cambell, who has just re-turned from a year's service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary and Saturday. Mrs. Jonne Cambell, who has just re-turned from a year's service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary as very service. Mrs. Jonne Stary as very service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary as the occasion Mrs. Jonne Stary as returned from Mrs. Jonne Stary as returned from Mrs. Jonne Stary as very service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jonne Stary as very service overseas, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jennie Stay has returned from hor service den the home of mrs. Br. E. Giles, last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Stay has returned from Mrs. Jennie Stay has returned from Mrs. Jennie Stary has returned from Mrs. Jennie Stary has returned from Mrs. Jennie Stary has returned from

Giles, last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Stay has returned from Northville, where she has been nura-ing in the family of James Huff. Miss Helen Stewart of Detroit, Spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart. Get your ticket for the State Fair at ther-Mail office, and save money. They are only Sic each or three for \$1.00.

\$1.00. Mrs. R. G. Samsen and son, May-nard of Willoughby, Ohio, are visit-ing relatives here and at Rushton, ing relatives here and temporary bridge has been built over the River Rouge near the ceme-tery, where a new cement bridge will be built. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway of stroit, spent Sunday with the for-ar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

at Island Lake. Mrs. Herman Brooks of McHenry, Mrs. Herman Brooks of McHenry, Ilinois, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Quartel, Jr., for the past ten days. Mrs. Gus Gates was called to De-troit, has week Thurnaday, on account of the sudden death of her niece's hueband, Mr. Sillifant. Mrs. M. L. Everet has sold her home on Maple avenue to Fred Orr of Salem. M. E. Atchinson of North-ville, negotiated the deal. Miss Rose Hillmen has returned

ille, negotiated the deal. Miss Rose Hillmer has returned ome from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been dististion in a large wish hospital for some time. W. T. Riggs of Reed City, Mich., expected here Sunday, on nis way ome from New York City, where he as been to purchase goods for his Jore. **HENRY J. FISHER** Phone NO. 70

that been to purchase goods for his store. Mrs. Effe Lathers and two small daughters of Duluth, Minnespeta, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of Ann Arbor, were callers at Dr. Camp-bell's home, last Sunday. Mrs. Sebe Boot of Longmont, Colo-rado, is spending the week with Mrs. Ella Peck. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Peck will go to Lansing. Saturday, for a few days' visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cartis and fam-ily motored through to Jackson, Mich. last Saturday, to a family re-union. Mr. and Mrs. William Hay-ball of Detroit, also attended the re-union.

Cass R. Benton of Northville, has been chosen chairman of the State Board of Equalization. This is a splendid compliment to Mr. Benton, whose judgment in matters of taxa-tion is unsurpassed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rockwell have old their home on the Northville sad, and expect to leave the middle t this month for Temperance, Mich., sar Toledo, where Mr. Rockwell has arree of a labratory in a chemical ant.

A CARD-We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind-ness shown us during our recent be-reavement; also for the beautiful foral offerings, those who furnished autos and the Rev. Mr. Field for his consoling words. Adolph Geigler and Children.

By Order of the Commission, D. G. BROWN, Clerk.

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LADIES OF LIVONIA

The ladies of Livonia township are requested to bring baked articles, etc., for the free dinner that the Red Cross ladies are going to give for the soldiers and sailors at the picnic in Rank's grove, Thursday, August 14th.

THE DIXIE GIRLS

TAKE NOTICE!

and at the Mail office at the spe cial reduced price of 85 cents or 8 for \$1.00. The regular price is 50c. A imited number of children's tickets or admission Saturday, Ap-By special arrangement until August 28, State Fair ticksts may be ought at the Mail office at the spe-

NOTICE FOR BIDS

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZE

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-J. W. Henderson Secretary-Mirs. S. E. Campbell Treasure-William Sutherland The other members of the board are Trustees Dr. Luther Peck and E. V. Jolliffe.

Mary Ann Lawran was horn in Canton, Misch, March 80, 1847, and died July 31, 1919, at har horn an Moeth Harvey street, atter an ill-mar of seven monita. February 22, 1884, she wan monita. February 22, 1884, she wan monita. February 22, 1884, she wan born, of whoan fur have preceded her to the heav-aly home. The eight surviving chil-dren are: Mrs. Matt Fahrner of De-troit, Mrs. Andrew Fahrner, Fract and Asa Geigler of Ann Arhor; Will Geigler, Mrs. Catter Fahrner, of the and Asa Geigler of Ann Arhor; Will Geigler, Mrs. Catter barbaro, Miss. Aigler had been a great sufferer, but bore her suffering patiently to the end. She shad been a fashinlu wite and monter, and will be greatly miss-ed in the family circle, and by all who knew her, as she was sitways ready to lend a helping hand. Six grandsonik, who have recently return-ed from service, wearing their uni-forms acted as palbearers. Our hearts are ever lonely, Our lowe are drear and sad; Twas her dear presence only Cate recta upon our how; She's gone from us to heaven, We have no mother now.

OBITUARY

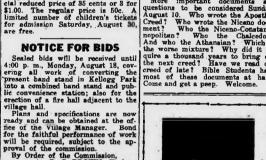
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Giasa'. Grover Place is driving a new Buick. Mr. and Mrz. J. E. Giasa, Mr. and Mrs. Forcent Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rohde, Mr. Clyde Ford and Mrs. George Rattenbury went huckle-berrying near Milford, last week Thurada Mrs. George Rattenbury of Morthville, visited at Charles Barnes, Sunday. During the electrical storm, Mon-day evening, lightning struck a barn on Charles Simma' farm in Redford townahip. Three barnes and a tool ahed were burned. Mr. Simms man-on charles Simma' farm in Redford townahip. Three barnes and a tool ahed were burned. Mr. Simms man-on charles Simma' farm in Redford townahip. Three barnes and cattle, but was unabe to save his farm im-lements. Mr. and Mrs. Chole and son, Guil-ford, are visiting at S. A. Potter's, in Detroit, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chole Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glasa, Vera and Grace Hawkins apent Sunday at Palmer Park.

CHURCH NEWS



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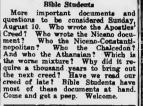
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Baptist Next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock, Rev F. A. Lankin of Detroit, will speak Sunday-school at the usual hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sun-day morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit" 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. accept Sunday-and Bolfdays. Every-one welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is main-tained.

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PROGRAM

Saturday, August 9th

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Lloyd Comedy-"COUNT YOUR CHANGE."

PATHE NEWS.

Tuesday, August 12th

Marion Davies in "CECELIA OF THE PINK ROSES." The beauty and charm of Marion Davies have been a theme which critics and special writers have never tired of purnuing during the past few theatrical seasons. Beautiful Marion Davies, fair flower of the screen, will delight you with the fragrance of her new charming play.

Big V Comedy-"SCAMPS AND SCANDAL." FORD WEEKLY.

Last and final episode of the "MAN OF MIGHT."

Coming, August 19th, "THE GREAT GAMBLE," featuring Annie Luther and Harry Hutchinson.

Thursday, August 14th

William Hart in "BRANDING BROADWAY." What time he roams the well known plains And makes a living robbing trains, Until some female winn his Blart. We say, "Some class!" meaning, "What art." And yet we'd have you understand That Bill's not limited to land. We've seen him play a busky sailor Aboard a North Pacific whaler. Oh, put him on the land or sea.— But show the five-reel film to me."

Max Sennett Comedy-"SHE LOVES HIM PLENTY." HOLMES TRAVELOGUE.

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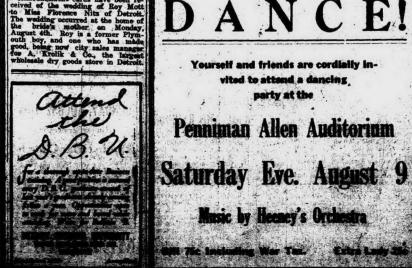
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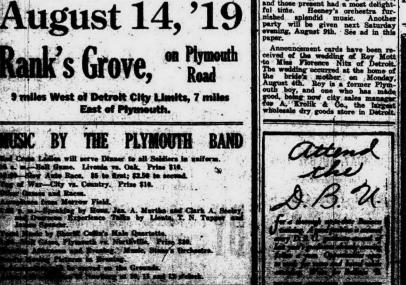
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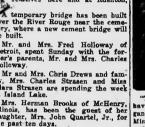
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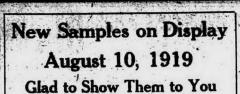


Arthur Wood, of Detroit. Mr. Wood is employed in the general offices of the Pere Marquets, Detroit. The sale was made through the R. R. Parrott agency. The dancing party given at the rentime Allen auditorium, last Sat-urday evening, was largely attended and those present had a most delight ful time. Heeney's orchestra fur-mished, splendid music. Another wenning, August 9th. See ad in this Amouncement cards have the

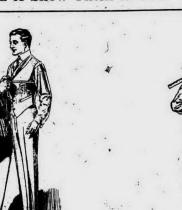




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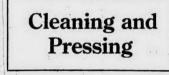




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m. 7:07 a. m. and every hour 7:07 p. m. ; also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. Detroit for Plymoutu 4:20 a. every hour to 5:30 p.m. 1:... or Plymonth 5:30 a. 1 every hour to 5:42 .: also M:17 p. m. at west to Jackson.

OUR NEIGHBORS TIEMS GATHERED HERE AND THERE THAT WILL BE OF IN-TEREST TO OUR READERS. Milford will give a big banquet to abor Day. The Lapham State Savings Bank of Yorthville, have increased their cap. ITEMS GATHERED HERE AND

Milford will give a big banquet to her returned soldiers and sailors on Labor Day. The Lapham State Savings Bank of Northville, have increased their cap-ital stock to \$50,000. The city council of Ypsilanti, have granted permission for base ball to be played in the city parks on Sun-day. Postmaster W. L. Tinham of Northville, has received notice of his reappointment for another term of office.

Mice, Romulus is going to entertain her soldiers and sailors of the recent war as well as the veterans of the Civil war at a big banquet, Labor Day. Milford is to have concrete pave-ment on six of its principal streets, property owners being unanimous in voting in favor of the proposition. The approximate cost will be \$120,000. The Livingston County fair at liowell will be held the last week in August, the dates being August 26, 27, 28, 29. According to all peports it will be "bigger and better than aver."

According to the decision of the county road commissioners, Oakland county roads are to have attractive warning and direction signs placed along all of the principal roads, te cost, it is estimated, in the neighbor-hood of \$7,500.

Prank 8. Neal, who has successful, y edited and sublished the North-ille Record for the past 28 years. Sa sold his newspacer and job rinting plant to Edwin E. Brown to was for some years publisher of home, is and family vis Redford is enjoying the nicest selfhiest boomlet in this part of forgan. Homes are builts and south far past week.

Blanche Bell of Livenia, risiting her grandmother, Miss Carol

been spending a few weeks sister, Mrs. Flint, at Novi, turned home. The village of Farmington is agitat-Mr. and Mrs. She

A new hotel has been opened at DAIRY CATTLE MEN White Lake, near Milford.

HOME NEWS

If you have anything to buy lick results. Try it and uce.

TAILOR

PLAN GREAT MEETING

MICHIGAN HOLSTEIN BREEDERS WILL GATHER AT M. A. C. ON AUGUST 23.

The greatest meeting of dairy cat-tle men ever held in the state has been set for Saturday, August 23, when Holstein-Friesian cattle breed-ers will gather on the campus of the Michigan Agricultural college for a big mid-summer meeting and basket pienic. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association and of the twenty-five district and county Holstein breeders' organizations from over the state.

This means that farmers are safe in buying now for fall delivery. William J. Renton, farmer, of Superior township, on Monday signed a complaint against Harvey Lee, his farm hand, accusing him of the arceny of a horse and wagon, a trunk and some clothing. Renton alleges that while he and his family were absent Monday, Lee hitched up the horse and took his wife and four children to Wayne, with the intention of going to Detroit or Canada. When he returned home he discovered the loss and notified the officers in Ypsilanti, and Deputy Sheriffs Dick Elliott and Stanton A. Ferguson started in pursuit. They found Lee and his family in Wayne. The horse had been put in a stable, and Lee says he notified one of the neighbors to tell Renton where it was. The trunk and clothing was all recovered, and Renton withdrew the complaint when Lee paid all costs and agreed to leave the county. The children were all small and the mother would not have been sple to ceave for them 'ad the father heen sent to prison.--Ypsilanti Record, 1 Houstein-Priesan Association and of the twenty-five district and county holostein breeders' organizations from over the state. Hon. D. D. Aitkin of Flint, the principal speaker of the day, will dis-icuss a state-wide extension and pub-licity movement in the interests of dairying and of Holstein-Friesian cat-tie. This proposed work will be car-ried on in co-operation with the Hol-stein-Friesian Association of Amer-ica. The national association of which Mr. Aitkin is the president, is the largest organization of its kind in the world, having a membership of 15,000, an increase of 3,000 dur-ing the past year. This association has set aside a fund of \$100,000 to be used for extension purposes dur-ing the coming year. The officers of all the letal Holstein associations in the state met recently which Mr. Thich is a called with the na-tional association in the state-wide campaign in Michigan. The big meeting on August 23 was called primarily for the purpose of perfect-ing the necessary organization to carry on the work.

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DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

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HOULD WRITE TO THEIR CON GRESSMAN FOR FURTHER IN

Today's Reflections In spite of the peace pact, all na-tions should continue to teach the young idea how to shoot.

PLYMOUTH

The trouble with near-beer, said one Plymouth man yesterday, is that those who want it feel that it isn't near enough.

We see where the Kaiser is still up in Holland sawing wood. He must have heard some coal dealer declaring that we are in for a long, hard win-ter.

ter. We don't know very much about skirts, but we've discovered that here in Plymouth the length of the skirt depends a great deal on the pretti-ness of the ankle.

This government has refused to let Count Bernstorff come back to the United States. Sorry, for we would have liked to get a crack at him on this side of the pond.

An exchange says, "Mexico is just tching for trouble." Yes, and it must be the seven-year itch. The number of Plymouth boys who never grow up is much less than the number of girls who never grow old.

This old world is certainly in ar unsettled condition. And so are most of the war debts.

of the war deca. In some of the large cities they are sending all conflacted whinkey to the hospitals. We expect now it won't be long before all the hospitals in this country will be full. We heard one Plymouth man say yesterday that he was getting ready to take his summer "vextion." The sweetest words ever uttered by the food administration are these to such a sufficient such as the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the better of the sector of the sector

The Plymouth man who still in ists that he has to have something with a kick in it might try a hand

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to were severely scalded

the local paper mills. Bay City George Davis, chief of affred went this the Metropole Hotel wirker, opened the player.plano and cand four mints of whisky.

Sandusky Joshus Bear, farmer, as killed when a tug of the harners rate, causing the whippletree to fly and, hitting him in the chest. farme

is Contracts have been for the construction of three ne leading to Mt. Clemens, one to, and one to Richmond.

Port Huron-Use of chlorine in the rinking water of city, is given credit cutting down the death down the death rate of the 105 people a 100,000, to 14.

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glowed by the earth, having stray-over a field beneath which muck a been burning for weeks. Thisses within Winters, 82 are old, globetre r, and one of the back Manons in the county, is dead. a see who inherited the father's aderiust, died in the Boer War.

Harbor Spring-Mrs. William Leece, Oden, ran off a bridge over a small in the stream with Mrs. Leece th. She was able to crawl out Grand Rapids-From first lieutenant to Heutenant colonel in less than two Years is the record established by Dr. Frank C. Kinsey, who recently return-ed to this city after service on the western front in France.

rn front in France. semer—Suit for \$25,000 damage as been brought against Watersmee ahin by John Camins, who allege that neglect of the public highway was responsible for the automobile accident which caused the death of his wife,

his wife. Pontiao-Because motorists persiat in disregarding detour signs and re-moving blockades to drive on closed roads where improvements are build-ing, the Oakland road commission has adopted the policy of re-enforcing barriers with Hiberal sprinklings of techs

Bay City-Claire Howard, 18 year old, was drowned while swimming a Donahue beach, a report near here Howard, with his brother, Dewey, and two young ladies rowed a boat severa handred yards from shore and Howard hanged from the bost. He came to be surface once and then disappeared

South Haven-Arthur Hinz, aged 20 as found with a bullet hole through South Haven-Arthur Hins, aged 20 was found with a bullet hole through his head in the pasture of a farm easi of this city. His father, searching for flow, was satiracted by barking of a flow. It is believed he slipped on dry grass and shot himself with a revolver carried to shoot sparrows. Although he lay all day in the sun, he was alive when found, but died before the doo top arrived.

-Because under the char Owosad ne appointive officer can receive alary increase during his term of the, Chief of Police Patterson will a until next May for \$15 a month than the newest recruit to the police force. Under the new or see the chief's salary is fixed at 1,500 a year but Patterson can't take Patrolmen will drav tioners \$1,300. of it. Patroln 1.400 and pro

we have proceedings \$1,200. maximg—The State law for the 15 they of operators of motor vehicles mass effective August 14. On and that date any person resident in highn, except registered chang to operating a motor vehicle in mathe without an operator; lignas which, or ader to ut an open x, wh ting \$100, or in

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Lansing—The Michigan securities commission, in a formal statement is-sued here, calls the attention of the public to Teras oil stocks, and warns persons to be exceedingly wary in purchasing such holdings.

purchasing such holdings. Ownesso—From 30 minutes to an hour have been clipped from the run-ning time of passenger trains on the Ann Arbor railroad between Frankfort, and Toledo. Improved conditions make the faster time possible.

Mt. Clemens-As an incentive to the recruiting campaign for Selfridge field, officials here have established an aerial passenger system to transfer prospective recruits from Morrow field, Detroit, to the local air base.

Heid, Decroit, to the local air base. Port Huron-Four million feet of logs, valued at \$180,000 went satray near the mouth of the St. Clair river, when a big log boom, owned by the Cleveland Sarnis Sawmill Co., broks. umberman say that it will cost \$25 00 to salvage the timber.

000 to salvage the timber. Grand Rapids-According to the school census, just completed, there are 35,257 children in this city be tween the ages of five and 19 years. Based on the school census it is esti-mated that the city's total population is slightly in excess of 141,000, an in-crease of more than 5,000 during the year. Standish-The chief of the remnant

Standish-The chief of the remnan Standish—The chief of the remnant of the once famous band of Chippewa Indians is dead at Saganing, about five miles southwest of this city, where the remnant of the tribe live, He was 71 years old and was at Au Sable plok-ing berries at the time of his death. Chippewas in Michigan now number about 200.

about 200. Lacota-John Bond, 28, of Kalama-soo, was instantly killed and his four sleeping companions were severely burned when lightning struck the tent, in which they were sleeping. All were employes of the Laviolette Players Show company, which was billed to present a series of comedies and trage-dites in a tent here. Mowno-Ecutoment of the Gibb

Monroe-Equipment of the Gibb stone quarry near Scofield together with 20 small tenement houses were with 20 small tenement houses were destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$70,000. The insurance was only \$8,000. It is announced that the plant, which was esablished by former State Senator William Gibb, 20 years ago, will not be rebuilt.

State Senator William Gibb, 20 years ago, will not be rebuilt. Detroit—Motorists caught sceed-ing speed limits will be deprived of their automobiles by the police de-partment for 10 days at least, or natil such time as under the city ordinance, their cases may be tried in Recorder's Court, according to Inspector Harry Jackson, head of the police traffic de-partment. Cars will be impounded. Grand Rapids—Mr. and Mrs. Strack-er Craig and daughter Jessie, 15 years old, of Farmland, Ind., were killed and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gusting, of Elim-was struck by a Kalamasoo-Grand Rap. ids limited Michigan Railway inter-urban car one mile south of Monteth Junction. Junction

Junction, Earo-After lightning struck their home and stunned them. Mirs. Charles Carpenter and her daughter-in-law succeeded in extinguishing a fire in a bedroom before Mirs. Carpenter faint ed and the younger woman collapsed. They wave found by their husbands some hours inter. Mirs. Carpenter was still unopassious from the effects of the shock.

attill unconscions from the effects of the shock. Ownersp-Burgiars made a haul of over \$1,000 in Liberty bonds, cash and checks when they broke into the clothing store of Albert Koffman here and loosed the main. They used tools found in the store to out the looks of the mouse drawer inside the safe, and they leaded the safe up again. The eats is in plain sight o' two win-dows and a door. Detroits-in search of his two chil-draw and a door. Detroits-in search of his two chil-draw who were sent to the United Saints by an American charitable as sociation in Beighton, Johr De Groot, former soldier in the Beight a rary, ar-rived in Detroit. The sailfreak twhas, are John and Shaon, air years old, and their father says he has not seen flown since He lead for the front da 1314. They have said to be housed in an orphanage near San Diego. He is working loward the West in an effort to house them. ago. Santingo surrendered on July 17 and the campaign in Porto Rice be-gan on July 25, and was in progress at the signing of the armistice. Manila after the protocol wa nila had been practical of the Americans since He is n effort Spanish fleet. It had be "what question of getting America

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FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES By H. IRVING MING (Copyrigh', 1919, by the McClure News paper TREATY OF ST. PETERSBURG, 1772.

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One of the Many Efforts to Straighten Out Poland.

their way into the country, gathered to themselves business and industries and worked their propaganda. In 1773 the election of Augustus III to the Polish throne was accomplished by open bribery and ander the guard of Russian soldiers. Poland, having been taken off the map by a treaty, is now to be put back again by another treaty. In the Intter part of the fourteenth century Poland was the dominant power in east-ern Europe. Her dominalon extended from the Baltic to the Dnleper and pressed down upon Austria to the south, while Red Russia, White Rus-de, Black Russia and the Ukraine were bers. Prussia was a little state huddled up iz a corner on the Baltic, and surrounded on the other sides by Poland. Courlend and Livonia were Pollah provinces. The Prussians or Borussians, were an idolatrous tribe who indulged in human sacrifices and Poland called in the Teutonic knights to subdue them. Poland, having been taken off the their way into the co ap by a treaty. Is now to be put to themselves business

Peland Stirred to War. But Poland did not die wit struggle. Kosciusko, who had serve under Washington during the American revolution, returned to the nativ country, inspired the spirit of triotism into his fellow Poles stirred all Poland into war against appressors. The Poles fought brave-ly and defeated the Russians in the flerce battle of Dublenka. But now a Prussian army entered Poland Kosciusko was defeated and Poland overrun. The Austrian troops had joined with the armies of Russia and prussia and the three powers, in the face of the protests of the western powers and the utbursts of indigna-tion from all upright men, proceeded to a third partition which gave to Prussia 22,060 square miles of ter-ritory with 1,100,000 inhabitants, to Russia 96,000 square miles with 3,-000,000 inhabitants; Austria had been slow and got nothing this time. A general rising of the Poles followed and again the leader was Kosciusko. Hordes of Russian and German soldiers were poured into Poland and at length, on October 10, at the battle of Macle-jowice, Kosciusko fell," wrote the poet Campbell. The victorious Austrians, Russians and Prussians now proceed-ed to finish their work by taking Po-land off the map altogether. Of what they had not stolen before they pro-lend off the map altogether. Of what they had not stolen before they pro-lend off the map altogether. Of what they had not stolen before they pro-lend off the map altogether. Of what they had not stolen pare miles with 1,200,000 inhabitants; Prussia, 21,-000 square miles with 1,000,000 inhabi-tants. Austria had taken part in this last subjugation of Kusetusko and got 18,000 square miles with 1,000,000 inhabi-Borussians, were an idolarous tribe who induiged in human sacrifices and Poland called in the Teutonic knights to subdue them. The Teutonic knights subdued the Borussians, but they turned Prussia into a militant little state which be-gan at once wars to increase its ter-ritory. A Hohenzollern had himself elected head of the Teutonic knights and thus began the house of Hohen-zollern, and that power destined to have such a large share in the down-ratio of Poland and to be such a men-ace to the wolid, sprung from a race of savages led by an adventurer. As late as 1063, when the American coincies were aligady settled common-wealths, Poland was so powerful that her king. John Sobieski, marching with a Poliah army, relieved the slege of Vienna and saved Europe from being overun by the Tark. Drasty Came to an End. With the death of Sigismund Augus-tus in 1572, the dynasty of the old kings came to an end and Poland adopted a system of elective kings, and a new constitution which worked out badly and contributed to the downfall of the nation. The Polish die telected the king. It consisted of a chamber of peers and a house of representa-tives of the lesser nobles. The diet at only six weeks each year and its decisions were obliged to be unani-mous to be effective. Also there was a recognized right of any nobles con-federating together, to enforce their will by the power of arms. Naturally the result was discord and sometimes civil war. Russis, the growing Prus-sis and Austria fostered these internal disagreements with hungry looks on Polish territory. A large number of Germans found i oppressors. The Poles fought brave ly and defeated the Russians in th

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he onnes under the should determine the disposition of Manila pending a treaty of pence which should determine the disposition of the Philippines. On August 12 M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador, signed on behaif of Spain the protocol, or terms of armistice. In which ware embodied not only the demands stated but three oth-er articles providing for the method of eracusting Cuba and Porto Rico. Fight-ing stopped. It was arranged that peace delegates should meet at Paris in October. Mr. Day resigned his office as secretary of state in order to accept an appointment as first deleaccept an appointment as first defe-ate. The other delegates were Seas-ors Davis of Minnesott and Frye of faine, and Whitelaw Held of New ork. Spain sent a like delegation.

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JIMMY'S BOSS BY GLADYS PLUMMER. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE APPEALS

Jimmy Murphy's freckled forehead assumed perplexed lines as he opened his blue tries and beheld a long room bordered by aumerous small white beda, similar to the one he occupied, hut was inmediately smoothed by re-membrance as a sharp pain shot through his left leg. "A boghtai," came from the thin, ex-pressive lips. "Yes, dear, a hospity!" Jimmy's head turnof quickly to the pretty nurse sitting at his beddide. "You ran in front of abautomobile and your left leg is broken. Keep up good coursige, and in a few weeks you will be about again. I will tell the bouse doctor you are conscious," she con-tinued, "and he will send word to your "He'll have a table and the state and the sta

tinued "and he will send word to your home." "He'll have a job to find it, J guess," said the boy, then adding suddenly: " must let my bloss know, thongh." "The head nurse will be here soon to fill out your bedside card. You give her your employer's telephone number, and she will deliver any message you wish." said Miss Asby kindly. "I go off duty now and will see you again in the eventing." The boy's intelligent eyes watched the slim Hitle figure of the nurse as she passed between the rows of beds and out through the large swinging dorn."

Jimmy's head dropped back on the cool pillow, and a sigh of momentary, physical peace escaped him. "She's just like the girl my boss al-ways tells me about, and the tears are always hanging 'round the corners of his eyes when he talks about her," he mused.

mused. "Better today, Jimmy?" asked Miss Asbby next morning, as she placed the thermometer in his mouth. "I'm not going to whine, nurse," but his slight movement caused a barely perceptible twitching of the mouth. The nurse bent over him, her cool hands bringing a wonderful peace. "Say, nurse, you've got hair that looks like gold in the sunlight, too, haren't you?"

haven't you?" Jimmy's eyes glistened with the rec Jimmy's eyes gistered description of ections of the man's description of origin his stories. "And eyes that the girl in his stories. "And en look like violets growing in the

"Oh. Jimmy, I do hope you are

of workmen concerned. Warren S. Stone, president, said the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has made clear to President Wilson they must have Government action to cut the cost of living or his men will insist on substantial wage increases. The statement appressed the belief that wage increase would bring only temporary relief, in view of cont'nually temporary relief, in view of cont'nually the ordless chain' of wage increases. Collowed by price increase, he horken "Oh. Jimmy, I do hope you are not getting worse." The boy became serious at once. "Sure not." he said reassuringly. "Tm lots better. I was only thinking about a girl somebody told me about once. Tm thinking about something else, too, Miss Ashby. If I don't get to work by Monday I lose my job. The boss he—he sent word—and it's Saturday now." followed by price incre

"That's ridiculous, Jimmy, Don'i worry about that.'

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but you know, nurse, it's an awful hard beginning to a business career to lose your job. I wouldn't lose mine for anything." "Your cannot possibly go to work by that time, Jimmy. What is his ad-dreess? I will go and see him my-self." Jimmy's eves brightened. "It's the

Food in Storage, Peor Go Hungry. Columbus, O.—The very poor no longer have butter on their tables, yet millions of pounds are in storage in Chio, waiting for the price to go still higher; eggs are selling for 70 come a dozen in Detroit and in Cleveland there are 2,000.000 dozen in one stor-mace house; the meat ration of the ma-tion is being decreased steadily be-cause of prices, yet there are millions of pounds stored in Ohio. Furthermore, with the cry for still more food, with people going hungry because they can not pay that which in cars of therwn out in railroad yards. The law of supply and demand has been multiated beyond recognition by the profiteers. Evidence of this was brought out in the meeting of the prosecuting at-torneys of Ohio, called at the request of Gov, James M. Oox, by John G. Price, attorney general. Eighty-five of the state's prosecutors were present and the evidence of trafficking in hu-man necessities brought out indigna. self." Jimmy's eyes brightened. "It's the Cumberland building, room 24. He's alone about four o'clock in the after-noon, and that's the time I always ask favors." "AH right, Jimmy; don't worry about it any more. Good-by, and I will tell you all about it tomorrow." His blue eyes never left the grace-ful figure as she left the ward. "She's just sunshine and violets." he

"She's just surshine and violets," he said to himself, and his contented brain was quiet. The next morning as Miss Ashhy was making Jimmy's bed he thought the violets shone brighter than ever in

The necessities brought out indigna-tion reaching a point where configur-tion was suggested as a remedy. er eyes. "It's all right, dear," she said. "The "It's all right, dear," she said. "The boss says you may stay until you are absolutely well. And, Jimmy—" she was not looking at the boy now—"you did not tell me his name, but I found that—that I knew him very well. He did not understand about your fear of losing your place. What did you mean, dear" POSTAL TELEGRAPH CUTS RATES

Jimmy hesitated a moment, then said: "I wang to do something for him, nurse. You see, he used to tell me a story every day when he came to bring me things, and every story bad a girl is it. And one day I said to him: That's just like Miss Ashby," "What day on how a boost Miss telegraph was formally relinquished by the Government, Aug. 1, a reduc-tion of 20 per cent in rates was made immediately by the Postal, but the Western Union retained the schedule put into effect after Postmaster-Gen-

to him: 'That's just like Miss Ashby. "What do you know about Miss Ash by? he asked; and then I told him you was my morning nurse. "I used to see her real often once, Jinmay," he said to me after a while.

put into effect after Postmatter-Gen-eral Burleson took control. Clarace H. Mackay, president of the Postal, in a statement, maid the rate reduction is "made in accord-ance with its promise to the public." He qualified the announcement, how-ever, by saying that if expenses cha-timeed to mount chargies might have to go with them. Postmastar-General Burleson issued a statemast with his return order in which he said he was content to leave to the verdict of future public opinion the question of "how the trust his been met." "Not now? I said. If you'd sees her osce, I shouldn't thiak you'd ever want its stop." "I didn't,' he said; 'she won't see

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"And then, Miss Ashby, I lied to you. He never told me I'd lose my job. if J wam't there Monday. I kept think-ing about all he had done for me, and i knew he wanted to see you badby; so I lied to get you go see him again." The blue eyes closed; genie lips wramed the blue. blue eyes cl

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described living conditions as intoler-able. "They are a menace to the American home, to ithe health of the people and to the stability of the nation. Entire blame for the high cost of living can be directly traced to wheat. Corn is sympathetically high with wheat, which makes livestock high and foi-lows through every other food product. Relief must come. lows through every other food product. Relief must come. "Investigations will do no good. Since 1910 we have seen investigation follow investigation with monotonons regularity, and every blamed one of them cost us money and brought down the price of things not one penny. We don't want investigation; we want ac-tion."

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POLITICIANS' TALES OF WOE Better Experience That Made Two Congressmen "Sore" at That

Congressmen "Sore Civil-Service Idea.

Washington - Demands for wage in-creases to cover an 85 per cent rise in the cost of living have been presented to the Railroad Administration by rep-A couple of congressmen were one day discussing the political nonactiv-ity of a number of their constituents brakemen, trainmen and railway sho

ity of a number of their constituents who, by their influence, had been "placed." "This civil-service idea is a frand," asid one of the representatives. "Just as soon as these fellows got warm in their seats they mapped their fangers at me. Once fixed, they made up their minds to do no more work for the nerty."

minds to do no more work for the party." "I have in mind." said the other member, "the case of a fellow in my district, which I helped to get into the internal revenue service. He was worse than any of the chaps to which you refer. Just as soon as he got his place he joined the church, and ever since he has been useless as far as our political organization is con-cerned."

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"Yos," repiled Mr. Rafferty. "We're going to live peaceable hervatter."
"Well, I don't want to spoil any plessant sociability. But there was two or three little meetings I'd like to have had before they chapped the rutes." Unfinished Business



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After the Horas is Out. "Do nor rest unbrellas und cance on exemintor." reads a sign on the long-looked-for and now complete subway escalator at Park plure. The sign, however, is at the top of the incline. and se seculators do not excalade downward it is not legible until the cance and unbrelin carriers have passed aver the forbidden territory. --New York Evening Post.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

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The MAN of MIEHT Gyalbert E. Smith and Cyrlis Townsend Brady Photo Play Produced by Vitagraph . . COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY VITAGRAPH EPISODE NO. 15.

EPISODE NO. 15. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Dick and Polly hold one of aix pieces of a chart flag, the only key to the lo-cation of a buried traduurs. Sourface holds a second piece and he kills Polly's father, rets her flag and sets out for the trassure. Other holders join Dick and they pursue Scarface to the Guid of Mexice. They find the trassure and start back, but are surrounded by Searface, his outlaws and a band of Astecs. ____

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Dick and his party of treasure-hunt-ers were heammed in by their enemies on a narrow mountain trail, down which the vangeful Aztees were hur-rying, while approaching rapidly up the trail were Searface and his out-law band. On their horses were the sacks holding the newly recovered treasure. All seemed lost when Dick, with a cry of encouragement, drove the horses into the woods at one side of the trail. of the trail.

Seizing two bags of gold he rode back down the trail until he was within full view of Scarface, who saw him and shouted exultantly:

him and shouted exultantity: "We've got him! , Van Bruht's up there and he's got bags of gold on his horse." Then they ceased shouting as Dick hurled the bags far out into the ra-tine, the bags bursting and the ingots fashing yellow in the light. Tearing open the other bag. Dick scattered the ingots so they made a trail from the wountain trail to the bottom of the ravine. He then hurried back to the others, who were inaking new bags of blankets. blankets

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ments of the bandits, reported the in gre reat volume. Then they made a of rays and shavings, which they

ments of the bandits, reported the success of their scheme. "It is working like a charm," he gie of rags and shavings, which they lighted. "Anyway, if we can't have the "Anyway, if we can't have the treasure, nobody else shall," swore coil going down into the ravine was more than they could stand, so always and the sign of the fame, drew fur-tit they went like a päck of wolves after a rabbit. We are rid of them of a liftic while anyway, and mean our friends, the Attees. They knows al about gold, too, and will be just that bout gold, too, and will be just as hot to get cher hands on its can get them all of our trail and anybe quarreling together over the as can be an expected our the scheme to the scheme to a start anget them all of our trail and a start canget the scheme to the scheme to the schewey, victous as a can canget the scheme to the schewey the scheme as a bart to get their hands on its as bart to get their hands on the scheme to the schewey, victous as a scheme all of our trail and and the scheme to the scheme t

cen get them all off our trail and maybe quarreling together over the loot, we can give them the laugh and beat if out of this neighborhood." Meantime, Dick's party had com-pleted the new bags and filled them with stone, and these Dick hurled linto the ravins where the real gold lay. He then pisced ingots across the trail, where the Astece would be sure to see them, after which all retreated well back into the woods. It was not long before Loper and the Astece came along. They saw the tracks and halted.

It was not long before Lopes and the Astecs came along. They saw the tracks and halted. Then they saw the gold and followed its trail down the sides of the ravine, leaving the way clear for Dick and the others to

a rat caught in a trap, "And we would have won, foo, if it had not been for you and your fool bottoms." Scar-face turned upon him smaring, white

have work food if that not been for you and your fool notions." Sca-face turned spon him subring, white with passion. "If I had had a bunch of min in-stead of a cowardly, prowling pack of yellow curs to back me, we'd be spending that gold in Frisco now in-stead" of dying in this hole. You've got only yourself to blame for this meas," he said, as he drove his fat, into his companion's face. In an in-trant they were rolling upon the boards of the hold, fighting with the dereeness of two mountain cats. Bat Scarface's first blow had partially stunned Screwye and he was not for long able to keep up his end of the combat. His arm fell ling as ropes at his side and his voice arose with a gamp.

way clear for Dick and the others to hurry away up the mountains. The Astect and the onliaws met where the two bags of scattered gold iny, and after a brief exchange optied in a wild scramble ublick ended abrupty when the day and fund the bags and found they con-tained only stones. Scarface in fur "Bie thew some of the gold to food us. He's still got mest of the tree us. He's the tree of the tree us he's the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree us. He's the tree of the tree us he's tree still got mest of the tree of the tre

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idea." Dick lesped back into the hold and reappeared with the body of the ont-law, which he laid on the deck. His ect of chivalry was in vain, however, for Screwey was dead. The fire had hardly been extin-guished when Tomas, leaning over the stde of the vessel, noticed how low she sait. Northfield, Mass.—The first ossiping league of the world een organized in this beautiful has heen organized in this be lage. A national No-Go stp day is roposed. The no-go sip league is unique. It ers, no dues. Yet the foun organizer, F. Ambler Wala

low she saft. Dick looked at Scarface, who weak-ened and indicated where the hole was, and over the side Dick dow, to respear shortly with the order: "Hand me the smallest boat fender, quick." Welch, ed



Why Look Critically at Your Neighbor? Press, sees a great future for the or

bot reals in is company and who feit they had nothing more to fear from him. Scarface started out alone across the desert, coming to a camp of Mexi-can bandits, whose leader recognized him, and who eagerly assented to the outlaw's plan to waylay the auto and get the treasure. The treasure-builters found it slow traveling in that stretch of desert and the next moon camped on a bluff over-looking another stretch of desert, on which could be seen an outpost for U. S. cavalry patroling the border, the car and the one horse, ridden by Tomas, were parked near the bluff the out and the one horse, ridden by Tomas, were parked near the bluff and once realized they were about to be attacked. "The machine cannot skirt this bluff -and we eave leave the gold. We're BECGINA The excrueiating agonies of rheumi time are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the order of the salid of the salid of the result of the salid of the salid of the curshie biadder or kidney disease na result. Attend to it at once. Don resort to temporary relief. The sid-tichneys must be restored to health the use of some sterling remody which the use of some sterling remody which the use of some sterling remody which the the salid of the to complete the salid of the to complete the salid of the salid of the salid of the kidneys of the to complete salid of the kidney and other affection of the kidneys, stomach, bladd means to normal health, salid and her of the kidneys and urinary tra-and the soothing health of the salid of the GOLD MEDAL is on the box. The neises all good drugists.-Adv. A Elving Visit. anization. "Not that Northfield is more gos shy than any other town in word," said he. "Gossip is an spring of envy. It is natural women to be envious, but it is that men are also moved that on occasions.

"The machine cannot skirt this bluff -and we can't leave the gold. We've got to fight," declared Dick. Then, as an afterthought, he said: "There are United States troops over there. If we could get word to them..." Polly at once volunteered and point-ing at the horse, said: "I can't fight as well as you, but I can ride" on occasions. "It occurs to me our neighbors the

"It occurs to me we should give our neighbors the benefit of the doubt. "Why lift the eyebrow if a neigh-bor's wife fas a new paradise plume -very likely it is an old one and was not smuggled. " "Why shrug one's shoulder if some bank officer appears in a new motor car-very likely be mortgaged his house to get it instead of stealing the money from the bank. "Why look critically at your neigh-bor if he has a red nose-very likely it is from sunburn and not from tip-pling. The others began to demur, but Polly was in the saddle and anatching a kiss from Dick was away before they could stop her.

"We'll try to make this little town

gossip free, and if the outside wo wishes to take up the plan, I'm favor of pushing it." GOAT PAYS LEG FOR LOYALTY

Leaps From Mine Sweeper Sailor Goes to Rescue Drowning Man.

they could stop her. The bandits were taken aback by by stiffness of the defense, and after two of their men had been killed, their ence, after which the latter made this proposition to Dick: "Come out and let's decide it man to man. If you beat me, you go take all but your lives. We fight with knives-guas barred." Walny Dick's companions strove to dissuade him from engaging in so resperse with the treasure. If i beat you, i take all but your lives, We fight with knives-guas barred." Walny Dick's companions strove to dissuade him from engaging in so resperate and needless struggle, but the wind. Dick's fighting blod was pain devery nerve and muscle in his powerful frame was taut as a horp string. The thought of all they vomrade. Cho, was as all to fame. A dozen times had the outlaw sought to murder them in cold blod, and oven now he did not know that Polly in the barse ride to save them had not been lost in the deert and was stopt of his, fieldes aside. "Tet me alone. This scoundrel fa-ther has the count in the sout is not stop they inder the sout in the sout of the stopt of his fuel accounting. You needo New York .- At the Bide-a-Wee New York.—At the Bide-a-Wee home for animals attentiby is focused just now on bringing about the speedy re-covery of Jim, mascot of the British mine sweeper Canada. Jim is a goat, with a rigid conception of duty, and the effect of discipline led him to leap overboard in the wake of his master. As a consequence he is now at the home with a broken leg and minor injuries. He was rescued from the East river and placed in the lands of the Bide-a-Wee management for treat-ment. Totch plays a clear weet own, both plays and the set of the set of the set of the ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust; on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Jim is the property of A. V. Mc Unfailing Symptoms. Mose Lichtfoot-Mawnin'! "Ilow is you all dis'mawnin'?" "Ah got a misery." "Where 'houris?"" "Ah feel all de time like Ah comm fail right down in mab tra "Finil right down?" "Yansah" Gregor, a seamon on board the Can-ada. McGregor trained him to do many tricks, but he neglected to warm many tricks, but he neglected to warm him against leaping overhoard. A memi-ber of the crew of the Canada, which has been at anchor in the East river, fell into the water. McGregor leaped after McGregor. For a time the goat complicated matters, McGregor states, but was finally landed on the deck of the sweeper. The segman was drowned. him to his just accounting. You need him to his just accounting. You need not fear for me because I am his master as man to man. But if through accident the battle should turn against "Yes," they cried, drawing clos

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He Makes Sirup, but Disposition Is Sour. Francisco Berkeley Sirup works, once locked his wife, Mrs. Gertrud Hazenkamp, in a closet and tool

Harenkamp, in a closet and took advantage of her imprisonment to break every dish in the house, according to the divorce suit filed; by Mrs. Hasenkamp in the superior court. Her complaint alleged that when her daughter, Lillin, asked fiasenkamp to release her soch-ier from the closet he superved by knocking her down the staffy. Mrs. Hasenkamp alleges that her himshold told her she was

"Tes." they cried, drawing close around him. "Tell Polly, God bless her, that I loved her and died thinking only of her." Pushing them aside he drew in his beit, and telling the others to stand ready with their rifles for foul play, he advanced and closed in with Scartage at the edge of the binff. It was a terrific battle, but Dick soon hegan getting the upper hand. He hended his foe to the ground and usepped back waiting for him to gain his feet, when Scartace, drapping his huffe drew a pistol and fired. The bullet ploughed Dick's shoulder and, in rage at the treachesty he select the obligw and huited him over the bullet to death. The hendits started to rush the auto-harricade. Tomak fell deat, Teel and Stebölms were overcome and Dick was fighting alone when the troopers. Polly leading, dealed into the tray. Those of the handling not killed were

her husband told her she was not fit to associate with his ac-quaintances. For long pesiods, the charges, he refused to speak to her. Those of the banduin not killed were glad to surrender, and while the troopers were rounding them up, Polly, and the commander revived 'Dick and Thei and Stobbins. Then the sedilers with a cheer evide wway with their captives, and the "man of might." Me having and their bave friends started were available on the friend started

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The Joneses wulked over to call on the Smiths the other evening. The front door was open, but the screen was locked, and nobody answered the bell. Mrs. Jones peered around the corner of the house, and said: "I guess they're out. The garage is empty."

"Wait a minute," said Jones, and coling around to the cellar window relied. "Hey, Smith, anybody at-nome?" No reply. "Darn him." muttered Jones. "1

know he's there, because I can hear the ice pick." He called again and again, but Smith never responded, for again, but Smith never responded, for Smith never was noted for being a, good fellow before July 1, and does not intend to start being one now, with only a modest supply in his cellar. So now this unusual situation exists be-tween the Smiths and Jonesses: Mra. Jones and Mrs. Smith, who really was out driving, are on good terms; but Jones doesn't speak to Smith, because Smith wouldn't answer when Jones came for a social call!--Kuusas City Star.

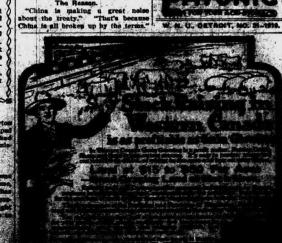
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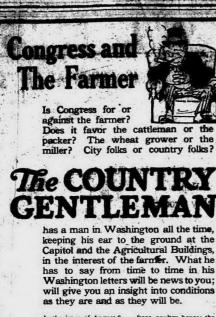
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A CARD—We would like to thank the neighbors whe so kindly assisted us at the time of our late bereave-ment in the loss of wife and grand-

August Shoultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wolff.

FRAIN'S LAKE

William Schrader entertained his ter and family from Detroit the sater and family from Detroit the wark and. The families of Charles Root, Ed Transmission, Clarence Sherwood, William Lyke and Theds Lyke spent Sandry at Silver Lake. The Arbor Farmers Club was en-tedianted Wednesday greining at the Bonne of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice. Florence and Engene Willetts and Alvin Edwards spent Sunday at the Freeman home.

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KING'S CORNERS

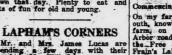
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KING'S CORNERS Edwin Utter, aged about sixty years, passed away at his late home, in Ypailanti, Tuesday, July 29th. He had been in poor health for the past worse about four weeks aço, and was a great sufferer until the end came. Ist inght, Mr. Orlaman, remaining The funeral was held from the house on Thursday, where Rev. Brown the house friends. He lawse his widow, one diaghter, Mr. Frank Mott, and son farming. Interment was in Gibb Geigler and Wie and Mrs. D. E. Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. friends. Interment was in Gibb Geigler and Wie and Mrs. Bliss-band frank. Interment was in Gibb Control and Mrs. Bliss-landi, and a number of other relatives and friends. Interment was in Gibb Control and Mrs. Bliss-band Mrs. Charles Partiah took d dinner with their son, Charles, Jr., in Y Pailanti, last Thursday, and attended the funeral of Charles Utter at d the funeral of Charles Utter at d that place.

THE PLYNOUTH MAIL, FRIDAT, AUGUST 8, 1919

Simday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharwood, Friday night. Do not forget the gala home com-ing. August 14th, at the pleasant farm home of A. H. VanVoorhiss. All music lovers will be pleased to know Almendiager's Music Co. of Ann Arbor, will be represented on the lawn that day. Plenty to eat and hots of fun for old and young.



LAPHAM'S CORNERS Mr. and Mr. James Lucas are repending. 5 few days. with their daugster. Mrs. Doubas of their daugster. Mrs. Oursas of Detroit, spent Fri-day until Monday at Will Magers. Mrs. Charles Blaich called on Ida Chris, Friday afternoon. Miss Laurs Blaich and friend, Roy Elifworth of Distroit and Karl Blaich of Plymouth, upent Sunday at the Blaich home. Mrs. Gifford Caskerline and sister, the Deal, and children of Northvills, and Mrs. YutAlem motored to Ann Arbor, Friday to attend the funeral George Walker and daughter, Ger-tude, spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake. Art Blach Staich home. Mrs. Glifford Casheiline and sister, Arbor, Frider, Bo attend the funeral Arbor, Frider, Bo attend the funeral George Walker and camptize, Ger Latz, Mr. Berberf Holmes is in the hos piell in Arm Arbor. Mr. Berberf Holmes is in the hos Milled Ruth and Mase Mager and Mr. Dontal and Store Walled Latic. 1: Dontal sud Store wile and grandehild Debrit is Arm Strong with and stare Mager and Mr. Dontal and Store Walled Latic. 1: Storer with and grand the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Deriver McDonald of Debrit and Stored y at Color Saverit. Mr. and Mrs. Deriver Walled Mr. and Mrs. Deriver Walled Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the and grandehild Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat there Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat there Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat threat Mr. and Mrs. Deriver threat threat threat threat Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat threat threat Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat threat Mr. and Mrs. Deriver the threat threat Mr. and Mrs. Deriver threat th

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Thursday, August 14th meing at 9:00 Q'clock Sharp On my farm 6 miles west of Plymouth known as the William Disean farm, on the Plymouth and Ann Arbor road, and two miles north of the Free Church, 2 miles east of Frain's Lake, and 4 miles south of Salem.

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