

THE HOME OF
Rexall Family Remedies


Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner
Enough in each package to clean two hats and make them as nice as new.
10c. a package

We have several preparations to prevent fly pests on Cattle and Horses as a spray, from 50c. to \$1.25 a gallon. Remember we have

Lee's Poultry Remedies
—also—
Dr. Roberts Veterinary Remedies
Each a complete line for the treatment of your poultry and live stock.

BEYER PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 211-2r. Rexall Store

FRANKLIN SAID



Save a little of thy income and thy hide bound pocket will soon begin to thrive and will never again cry with the empty belly-ache; neither will creditors insult thee, nor want oppress, nor hunger bite—nor will nakedness freeze thee. The whole hemisphere will shine brighter, and pleasure spring up in every corner of thy heart.

HE WAS RIGHT

Just plain, common horse-sense ought to teach every man that Franklin was absolutely right, just as sure as two and two make four. Creditors cannot insult you, nor can Want press you if you have prepared for them by having something in the bank besides, your money is SAFE in the bank, not only from fire or burglars, but from your own extravagance.

Do YOUR banking with U.S.

We pay three per cent interest.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

All Hats to go at

98c. and \$1.98

Children's Hats 50c.

Flowers and Trimmings
1-4 OFF

Giles & Bartholomew
Millinery and Dressmaking. Plymouth

Try a Liner in the Mail.

It Will Bring Results.

Will Plymouth Have A Gala Day

Will Plymouth have a gala day or a celebration of some kind this summer? For several years past a gala day has been held here with splendid success and it seems that something along this line could be held this summer. The idea of getting several hundred people from the surrounding country into the village for a days celebration should find ready favor with practically everyone. It would seem that some day during the month of August would be just the proper time to entertain a big crowd in town. The farmers will have their harvest and threshing taken care of. It will be too early to look after corn cutting and most of the farmers will be in a position to take a day off to come to Plymouth to be shown a good time. Fall styles will be in by that time so there can be a display of next season's offerings, while many bargains can be arranged on summer goods, so that business may be combined with pleasure. That will suit the visitors and it will suit the merchants. In fact, it will suit everybody. Call it gala day, sport's day, harvest festival or what ever you like, but let us all get together and have something doing that will make the old town buzz and set things going in a lively fashion.

Council Held Adjourned Meeting

An adjourned regular meeting of the village council was held Monday evening. Another tank of oil was ordered purchased for use on some of the main streets where it is getting somewhat dusty. The council ordered the street commissioner to prepare the ground in Centennial Park which was plowed up recently, ready for seeding. George W. Springer was appointed health officer in place of Dr. Campbell who declined the office. We understand Mr. Springer will accept the appointment. The ordinance committee was instructed to prepare a resolution setting forth the duties and compensation of the health officer. A resolution was adopted designating the Plymouth United Savings Bank as the depository for all village funds.

Blue Ribbon Meet
No racing in the country has attracted so much merited attention as the annual Blue Ribbon meetings of the Detroit Driving Club, and the coming of the trotters and pacers to the state fair track is eagerly awaited by thousands who relish these keen contests in which stamina, education and skill are leading factors.

Blue Ribbon meetings of the past have been held in July, but this year the week of August 11 to 15 is to be given over to the carnival of speed. Detroit has a wonderful program this year crowded with features so that no single afternoon is bigger than the others. On the opening day, Monday, August 11, the Matron stakes for three-year-olds, one of the great colt stakes, will be decided, also the Board of Commerce stake for free-legged pacers. Tuesday will have for its headliner the Chamber of Commerce pace, and Wednesday the M. & M., the greatest of all trotting classes. The free-for-all pace is on Thursday and the free-for-all trot on Friday. In all there will be 20 races and the best horses in training will be driven by the most successful drivers. Blue Ribbon week this year promises to eclipse the successes of the past, which have put it at the head of all five-day meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk of Detroit, and Mrs. Grace Brown and two children of Wayne, are spending the week at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman who have been visiting relatives at Kincaid, West Virginia, returned home Monday night. They were accompanied by their niece and nephew, Bessie and George Kincaid.

A Big Head
Is of two kinds. The kind that comes from sick headache, torpid liver and biliousness, however, is curable. Does your head feel dizzy at times with spells of blind staggers and ringing noises in the ears? These are symptoms of a diseased liver and a clogged state of the bowels. The remedy is **DR. REXALL'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS**. They are mild and easy to take and clean you out beautifully. Try them. Price 25c. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.—Adv.

The Piano Contest Vote

The following is the number of votes given the contestants in the big piano contest which is being conducted by Pinckney's Pharmacy, for the week ending Wednesday, July 9th. The standing of contestants will be published in the Mail each week during the contest.

No. 1.....174055	No. 76.....8500
2.....94875	77.....5000
3.....5000	78.....36250
4.....5000	79.....146600
5.....161325	80.....5000
6.....91145	81.....108450
7.....123450	82.....5000
8.....5000	83.....133400
9.....66225	84.....5000
10.....101005	85.....91145
11.....5000	86.....5000
12.....59715	87.....65850
13.....54010	88.....123500
14.....5000	89.....5000
15.....67075	90.....51450
16.....5000	91.....99200
17.....23405	92.....5000
18.....93965	93.....5000
19.....62245	94.....99100
20.....21100	95.....5000
21.....38350	96.....5000
22.....28400	97.....122435
23.....44205	98.....5000
24.....83965	99.....54950
25.....71800	100.....111250
26.....36000	101.....5000
27.....91485	102.....5000
28.....123450	103.....83100
29.....5000	104.....36015
30.....90905	105.....56225
31.....106325	106.....121120
32.....28300	107.....131325
33.....46265	108.....5000
34.....175880	109.....5000
35.....21000	110.....91210
36.....9500	111.....5000
37.....31200	112.....5000
38.....28250	113.....5000
39.....21195	114.....5000
40.....46200	115.....138880
41.....75405	116.....5000
42.....5000	117.....151805
43.....5000	118.....13000
44.....27450	119.....5000
45.....5000	120.....5000
46.....96900	121.....47750
47.....106200	122.....67175
48.....114500	123.....7000
49.....106610	124.....128405
50.....5000	125.....5000
51.....68200	126.....21110
52.....33250	127.....53455
53.....103600	128.....16500
54.....5000	129.....10000
55.....59000	130.....5000
56.....83305	131.....5000
57.....65800	132.....17000
58.....9500	133.....84385
59.....82825	134.....57235
60.....99000	135.....5000
61.....10000	136.....5000
62.....65225	137.....5000
63.....166725	138.....28000
64.....65550	139.....5000
65.....123395	140.....33800
66.....52150	141.....131275
67.....8500	142.....37245
68.....144635	143.....5000
69.....31400	144.....5000
70.....112195	145.....107485
71.....5000	146.....5000
72.....5000	147.....71400
73.....5000	148.....5000
74.....11000	149.....109155
75.....29550	150.....78195
	151.....178730
	152.....126350
	153.....57480
	154.....106970
	155.....5000
	156.....134585
	157.....5000

In and Around Plymouth

Chelsea now has a factory that manufactures motorcycles which gives employment to about fifty operators.

Walled Lake put the first petition on file for submitting to the people in 1914 a proposition for state wide prohibition. It contained thirteen signatures and has been sent to the office of the secretary of state.

The contract for the erection of the new hotel at Holly has been let and the estimated cost will be nearly \$13,000.

Five hundred and seventeen convictions in 519 prosecutions is the record of Prosecuting George Burte of Washtenaw county, for the last six months. One of the 519 cases was nolle prossed.

Secretary of State Martindale has completed pocket editions containing the names of all the elective and appointive state officers, including members of the legislature. In this little booklet are included the names and addresses of every officer in the state. Copies may be secured on application at the state department. Thousands of requests have been received for copies of the game and fish laws prepared in pamphlet form by Secretary Martindale.

Whitmore Lake and Dexter are to be furnished with electric lights and power by the plant of the Eastern Michigan Edison company, of Detroit, in Ann Arbor. The Whitmore Lake authorities have granted a franchise to the company, and work is well under way. Wires are to be strung from the Barton power house to the resort within a few weeks. In Dexter the proposition was opposed until an arrangement to purchase that village's \$8,000 electric plant was made with the board, which will submit the question to a referendum vote July 22.

Memories of the Past

In This Paper Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

A large number of our citizens went to Ypsilanti, Wednesday, to take in Barnum's big show.

J. B. Berdan returned last Saturday from a four weeks visit with his son at Grandin, Dakota. He says there is an excellent farming country about Grandin.

W. W. Baily of Wayne, was in town Monday evening, looking for the services of an iron moulder for a few days work. He secured Jack Brady and returned home happy.

Rev. George H. Wallace has been granted a vacation by his church and expects to take a trip to New York next week. His son Andrew will accompany him, and they will probably remain several weeks.

W. A. Bassett has bought the A. W. Chaffee dwelling on Sutton street; consideration, \$1,600. This will make a very convenient place for Mr. Bassett, who has been obliged to travel about three-fourths of a mile to his place of business.

Frank Park has purchased a livery stable at Tecumseh, and will probably take possession of the same next Monday.

Jack Brickman, the tinner, who has been working at M. Conner & Son's for several months past, has gone to Detroit to work. A man by the name of Robert Mimick has taken his place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe left early Friday morning last for East Saginaw, where they were summoned by telegram announcing the sudden death by heart disease of their grand-daughter, little Neva Brown.

The organ in the Presbyterian church seemed to "have a spell" on last Sunday evening on account of which the choir were unable to sing. One of the keys dropped and began to sound as soon as wind was given the instrument and there was no way of stopping it except to stop pumping.

A silver medal contest takes place this evening at the Presbyterian church. The contestants are Nellie Kennedy, Ada Safford, Claude Bennett, Lena Pauldock, Zetee Tyndal, Chauncey Rauch, Maud Markham and Fannie Spicer. The Judges are Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Wayne, Miss Elizabeth Munson, Ann Arbor; Rev. G. W. Hudson, Northville. Besides the numerous recitations there will be vocal and instrumental music. Everybody invited. Admission five and ten cents.

Harry Bennet's Flora D. was second choice in the 2:40 class at the Grand Rapids trot, last Friday, but failed to take a heat, being sixth place in the first, seventh in the second, and fourth in the third heat.

The Wayne second nine came over here last Friday to meet our second nine in a game of ball. It proved a very close and exciting game, and ten innings had to be played to decide it; our club winning by a score of five to four. This makes two out of three games won by our boys. Give us something harder.

Ephraim Truesdel of Canton, is building a new brick house which will be an ornament to that part of the town; C. G. Curtis, Sr., of this place, does the carpenter work.

Mrs. L. H. Briggs, with several assistants, entertained half a hundred or more of the little folks on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th of July. The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Master Artie and Miss Zadia Briggs, the children of the entertainer. Hammocks and swings and games gave them a happy time and when the "goodies" appeared they also disappeared as mysteriously, to the infinite delight of the youngsters. May they all live long and die happy.

Mrs. William Bassett of Caro, Mich., is visiting Mrs. W. J. Burrows.

The Baptist church and town hall at Novi, were struck by lightning last Monday night and totally destroyed by fire. Everything in the church was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter of Detroit, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook's and also at Mrs. Charity Harlow's last Tuesday.

Northville has again been put back on the map, partially at least. A number of business men made a personal appeal to General Manager Alfred, of the Pere Marquette, and in consequence an order was issued for the stopping again at the Northville station of the forenoon train, which for a week had stripped the town of a new and, to Northville people, and admirable schedule.

Now is the Time to Buy Good Reading Material

We have received a very large assortment of new popular copyrighted books, by the best authors of the day. We are selling these at 50c a copy.

On Wednesday, July 23rd
We will give 5000 votes on every 50c. Book sold at this store.

Saturday, July 19th
We will give 500 votes on every 5c. package of GUM.

Every vote counts, save them and help boost your favorite contestant.

Pinckney's Pharmacy
THE VAL DONA STORE
ALWAYS OPEN FREE DELIVERY

OUR WEEKLY LIMERICK

A man and his wife, by the name of Grove. Decided to buy a Gasolene Stove.



So they came to our STORE Where we have them galore.

Made a quick purchase, and homeward drove. They Bought A **QUICK MEAL**

Which any good housewife would be proud of. The ideal method of cooking in hot weather. When through with the fire you're through with the heat. Come in and examine it.

CONNER HARDWARE CO., Ltd.

Fixed for Comfort?

If not come in our store Saturday, July 19, and purchase a HAMMOCK at a Discount of 20 Per Cent. From \$2.50 up as high as \$6.00. They are of the very best quality. Be early and get the first choice, as there are only a few left. **FOR SATURDAY ONLY.**

J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.
THE HOME OF PURE DRUGS.
Open Every Night and Sunday

OPTICAL PARLORS UP-STAIRS

W. E. SMYTH.
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, GRADUATE OPTICIAN

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY SILVERWARE

120 MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED WATCHES REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

ALL GOODS WARRANTED

YOUR EYES TESTED FREE



MELISSA WOULD NOT MATE WITH A FOOD FADDIST.

Mrs. Merriwid tucked her napkin into its ring, breathed a sigh of satisfaction slightly flavored by a mint tablet, and put her elbows on the table. "I feel considerably better, thank you," she observed.

"I should hope you would, my dear," replied her maternal maiden aunt Jane. "I must say there is nothing wrong with your appetite, Melissa."

"No?" said Mrs. Merriwid, with a lift of her eyebrows. "Well, that's just where you and Mr. Herbigde disagree. He considers my appetite depraved, and right there Mr. Herbigde and little Lissy stand on opposite sides of a yawning abyssal gulf—with most of the yawn on my side, I may say."

"It seems to me that a difference of opinion regarding diet can hardly be considered in the light of an insuperable objection, my dear," Aunt Jane remonstrated.

"That's merely because you haven't given the matter due consideration, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "And you're probably going on the Jack Sprat theory of mutual compromise and adjustment. That fits good at the first roseate blush, too, but it wouldn't work outside of Mother Goose, believe me. You'd find Mr. Sprat filled with disgust as well as lean meat every time he looked across the table and saw the lady lifting in the flabby fat, and she would naturally have a low opinion of his taste. At that, they would have something in

balances it. He had the impudence to sneer at what he called eaters of dead flesh."

"A waiter?" inquired Aunt Jane.

"Mr. Herbigde, goose!" said Mrs. Merriwid. "Wouldn't that give you the shock of a concussion? He remarked that no carnivorous creature could attain to spiritual heights, or even to a high order of mentality. I asked him how long he thought I would have to abstain from dead flesh to climb to his intellectual level, and he said he was talking generally. I said he was talking foolishly."

"I never heard that Nebuchadnezzar's mentality was improved when he became a vegetarian," says I to him, says I. "Not that I have anything against vegetables when they aren't turnip-heads; I proceeded, in tones of blighting sarcasm, 'I approve of beans in moderation and in conjunction with pork, and as a supplement to roast turkey. I'm strong for cranberry sauce or chestnut dressing,' I told him. 'No body ever heard me say a word against cabbage or carrots when they are chaperoned by corned beef or boiled ham, and rice goes well with chicken à la creole,' I continued; 'but when it comes to leaving the meat out of a meal and still calling it a meal, I raise my voice in protest and beg to be excused.' Such were my words. Believe me, auntie, there are even people who don't like broiled lobster, but I could never learn to love one of them."

"Don't you think he likes it?" asked Aunt Jane.

"He's no cannibal," replied Mrs.



"There is Nothing Wrong With Your Appetite, Melissa."

common, being both partial to meat. But imagine Mrs. Sprat with roast sirloin of beef and Jack spreading peanut butter on an oatmeal cracker for his! Nay, dear aunt. Not on your counterfeit presentment!"

"People of entirely opposite tastes get along together very nicely quite often," Aunt Jane contended.

"Not when it comes to the eats, Pat," said Mrs. Merriwid. "We may disagree with our husbands on questions of religion and art and dress and finance, but not on the subject of dinner. Of course a liberal man will concede something to the finer feminine preferences, and a wise lady will tolerate and even pander to occasional vulgarities in the way of onions and lunch herring. But in the main, she must like what he likes, and if she doesn't, she must learn to."

"Couldn't you learn to like what Mr. Herbigde does?" asked Aunt Jane.

"Who, me? I? Why, gracious goodness Agnes! That man doesn't like anything!" exclaimed Mrs. Merriwid, "only nuts and such, and I'm no squirrel if I am frisky at times. Why, auntie, don't you understand that he's a vegetarian? He doesn't even like nuts. They don't like things, dearie; they eat them because they contain certain elements. They eat to live, they don't live to eat. Didn't you know that? Why, yes. And it gives them something to talk about, too. You, dear aunt, sit down and consume lamb chops without the least idea of what they contain. You couldn't tell to save your swan-like neck whether they were rich in phosphates or sulphites or bromides. You don't catch a vegetarian feeding on anything that he hasn't got the chemical formula for. He goes into his little white-tiled restaurant and looks over the bill of fare."

"Let me see," he says. 'Protids—ham! Yes, I think I'll take a few protids and half shall and some amidoins and broiled carbo-hydrates, with a small tence of nitrate and a half portion of phosphorus!'"

"Don't be absurd, Melissa," begged Aunt Jane.

"It isn't me; it's them," replied her niece. "Eat to live! What's the use of living if you've got to regard yourself as a laboratory to convert raw material into elements? The balanced ration may be all right, but it depends a good deal on the place you get it, and in some cases, on the water you

Merriwid, "but on general principles, auntie, a woman wants to beware of a man who won't eat any old thing, just so it's well cooked."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Sense of Touch.

One of two darkies who run a boot-black "parlor" in partnership was bragging of his well-developed sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin merely by feeling it. His partner wearied of these boasts and came back with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothing to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas. Marcus had been on this route for about ten years. One night when we was both asleep, 'long around midnight I wakes up and I shakes Marcus and I says: 'Marcus, where are we?' An' Marcus he jest rolls over and sticks his hand out the window and he says: 'We're goin' through Oswego.'"—Lippincott's.

Deserved the Honor.

The latest appreciation of Shakespeare by his fellow townsmen is reported in the Washington Star.

In Stratford, during one of the Shakespeare jubilees, an American tourist approached an aged villager in a smock, and said:

"Who is this chap Shakespeare, anyway?"

"He were a writer, sir."

"Oh, but there are lots of writers. Why do you make such a fuss over this one, then? Wherever I turn I see Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare cakes, Shakespeare chocolates, Shakespeare shoes. What did he write—magazine stories, attack on the trusts, popular novels?"

"No, sir; oh, no, sir!" said the aged villager. "I understand he writ for the Bible, sir."

Open-Air Living Cost \$5.

Thomas Costello and James Kelly, both of Philadelphia, were arrested in the woods near Folsom, Pa., by County Detective O'Toole. The men were being a fire to warm their breakfast. Alderman Smith fined each \$5 for vagrancy. Kelly declared he was afflicted with consumption, and Costello said he suffered with asthma. Both said they were following the open-air treatment for their health.

FREEDOM IN BURMA

No One Interferes in the Affairs of Another.

Remarkable Trait of Burmese Character is Their Unwillingness to Interfere in Other People's Business—Each Acts for Self.

London.—A remarkable trait of the Burmese character is their unwillingness to interfere in other people's affairs. Whether it arises from their religion of self-culture or no, I cannot say, but it is in full keeping with it. Every man's acts and thoughts are his own affair, think the Burmese; each man is free to go his own way, to think his own thoughts, to act his own acts, as long as he does not too much annoy his neighbors. Each man is responsible for himself and for himself alone, and there is no need for him to try and be guardian also to his fellows. And so the Burman likes to go his own way, to be a free man within certain limits; and the freedom that he demands for himself he will extend also to his neighbors. He has a very great and wide tolerance toward all his neighbors, not thinking it necessary to disapprove of his neighbors' acts because they may not be the same as his own, never thinking it necessary to interfere with his neighbors as long as the laws are not broken.

Our idea that what habits are different to our habits must be wrong, and being wrong require correction at our hands, is very far from his thoughts. He never desires to interfere with anyone. Certain as he is that his own ideas are best, he is contented with that knowledge, and is not ceaselessly desirous of proving it upon other people.

And so a foreigner may go and live in a Burman village, may settle down there and live his own life and follow his own customs in perfect freedom; may dress and eat and drink and pray and die as he likes. No one will interfere. No one will try and correct him; no one will be forever insisting to him that he is an outcast, either from civilization or from religion. The people will accept him for what he is and leave the matter there. If he likes to change his ways and conform to Burmese habits and Buddhist forms,

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

New Jersey Man's Fear of Coming Disaster Laughed at by Comrades, but It Was Verified.

John Hueselmann, superintendent of a lumber yard in Harrison, N. J., started home after a day of intense worry through fear of impending disaster. His premonition caused several of the workmen to deride him. John Bissell of Newark led in the scoffing. As Hueselmann was passing a 40-foot-high pile of heavy timbers Bissell, who was at work on top, uttered a warning cry and leaped to the ground. As he did so the great bulk of lumber swayed and toppled over. Hueselmann was buried beneath the mass and was instantly killed. Bissell, by his leap, avoided the crumbling pile and landed just beyond the timbers. The fall, however, resulted in his receiving numerous fractures and he was removed in a critical condition to St. Michael's hospital.

A crowded trolley car was passing the lumber yard at the time. The passengers, many of them workmen on their way home, rushed to the spot and began moving the timbers. It was half an hour before Hueselmann's mangled body was extricated.

Woman's Way.

"John," she said, "I have an awful pain in my right side. I'm afraid it's appendicitis."

"Are you?" he replied, without looking up from his paper.

"John," she wailed a moment later, "it's getting worse."

"Is it?" he asked, still interested in the sporting page.

"John," she demanded, "why don't you worry?"

"I am worrying, darn it! That's the way with you women. It doesn't make any difference how hard a man worries, you're never satisfied unless he makes a noise about it."

Tongue-Tied.

"Money talks."

"I know, but my husband has an impediment in his income."

A man should be a credit to himself, but he wants a little cash thrown in.

When Ex-President Taft Was Married.

It was formerly a pleasant custom of society reporters to indulge in predictions as to the glorious future of the happy pair. A journalistic prophet of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, in writing of the wedding of Miss Helen L. Herron, daughter of John W. Herron to William Howard Taft, which occurred twenty-seven years ago, had this to say:

"William H. Taft is one of the young men of the city who may be depended upon in public affairs. He is one of the highest standing of the graduates of Yale, and his original powers, perfect integrity and courage and correct instincts, as well as thorough information, have made him useful, won for him the friendships and enmities most complimentary, and opened for him a career that has the highest promise of great distinction."

Her Lucky Day.

Frances is only a little girl, but she has a quick mind and the gift of language that sometimes distinguishes children who associate much with their elders. The other day Frances came home to her mother with cheeks like roses and eyes like stars.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, happily, "I've had the best luck this morning! I got downtown just at the psychological moment!"

"Did you, dear?" was mother's pleased inquiry. "And what happened?"

Said Frances, solemnly: "I saw a parade."

Sensitive "Jeena."

The Nuritches were very proud of the English butler they brought back with them, and so, you may suppose, they were not a little annoyed when, at the end of a month, he gave them notice.

"What's the matter, Parker? You have been here such a short time?"

"Yes, sir. But you see when you engaged me, I thought you was sparragras and champagne people; but when I found out that you eats cabbage, carrots and such like common vegetables, and drinks beer, I see, see I, this here ain't no place for a sensitive person like me. So I must leave you. I can't breathe a beery atmosphere."

Horrible Thought.

Senator Borah of Idaho tells this story of how a psychologist and medical professor was received in a small town in his state:

The professor was talking to a young society bud about the possibilities of the journeyings of one's soul.

"Why, my dear young lady," he declared, "it is possible for you in your sleep to travel to other planets in the middle of the night."

"Oh, professor!" she cried in evident alarm. "Not in my nightgown!"

—The Sunday Magazine.

Many a spinster realizes that girls are wise who marry while yet in their teens.

Introduction Needed.

"Housekeeping," said a pessimistic New York bachelor, "will soon be a lost art—in this town, at any rate."

"What makes you think that?" asked a woman friend.

"Do you know what eggplant looks like before it is cooked?" was his apparently irrelevant reply.

"No-no," the woman replied, "I don't believe I do."

"Right there," said the bachelor, "you have an answer to your own question. If you were the only woman who didn't know raw eggplant when you saw it, or if eggplant was the only raw vegetable you were not acquainted with, I would have no grounds for the assertion; but I have it on the authority of restaurant proprietors and marketmen that half the women who eat all their meals out could not call eggplant, salsify, parsnips, kohlrabi, and most of the turnip family by name if they met them face to face. Is that true?"

"I am afraid it is," the woman acknowledged. "But most men wouldn't recognize them, either."

"Oh," said the bachelor, "that's different. We are not supposed to be up in such things."

Tired of Bossing.

When Mary went home to Ireland for a visit to the old farm, after a four years' course in general housework in America, she found a new baby brother. "And he was that spoiled you couldn't live in the same house with him," recounted Mary to her old mistress. "Such a rascal as he had had! I told me mother 'twas different altogether from the bringin' up of us older children. 'Twas do this, an' we done it—or got a whippin'. But with the little was now—if she says to him 'do this,' he says, 'No, I don't want to,' an' never a budge does he make. But my mother was not set back by his scoldin'. She just said, 'Oh, well, wait until you've lived as long and as much as I have, and you will get tired of bossin', too.'"

Richness Personified.

Ikkey—Fader, vot means a "pinto-crat?"

Fader—One of dem fellers dot's so rich he needn't to fall any more—Puck.

Natural.

"As soon as I approach a backer for my enterprise he flies from me."

"Well, don't you think it the natural thing for an 'angel' to fly?"

Our friends are generally willing to take our part, and theirs, too.



Typical Burmese Architecture.

so much the better; but if not, never mind.

It is, I think, a great deal owing to this habit of mind that the manners of the Burmese are usually so good, children in civilization as they are. There is among them no rude inquisitiveness and no desire to in any way circumscribe your freedom by either remark or act. Surely of all things that cause trouble nothing is so common among us as the interference with each other's ways, as the needless giving of advice. It seems to each of us that we are responsible not only for ourselves, but also for every one else near us; and so if we disapprove of any act we are always in a hurry to express our disapproval and to try and persuade the actor to our way of thinking. We are forever thinking of others and trying to improve them; as a nation we try to coerce weaker nations and to convert stronger ones, and as individuals we do the same. We are sure that other people cannot but be better and happier for being brought into our ways of thinking, by force even, if necessary. We call it philanthropy.

Dies in a Cleopatra.

Cincinnati.—Two weeks ago C. H. Bishop, president of the C. H. Bishop Flour company, watched the death struggles of a cat he had chloroformed. That incident, it is believed, suggested to him a way out of his own difficulties. Bishop was found dead in his home, 1006 Windsor street, and he had used chloroform to bring about the end. In a note to his wife he said business reverses and bodily infirmities had mounted higher than he could withstand and that "this is the only way out."



A "Get Acquainted" Offer
(In Michigan only)

A Package of Post Toasties FREE
With a Package of Grape-Nuts

You get acquainted with the winsome flavor of Post Toasties without it costing you a penny. Just order from your grocer a package of Grape-Nuts at the regular price, 15c, and say:

"Package of Post Toasties FREE"

and along will come a full-size package of these delightful toasted bits of Indian Corn—with our compliments—while they last.

The complimentary supply is limited. Everybody is to have a "get acquainted" package—so your grocer has only one free package for each customer. They'll be snapped up in a jiffy—

If you want a free package, be quick!

Grape-Nuts is the ideal food made of whole wheat and malted barley. Digests easily. Builds sturdy muscles and keen brains.

Both Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are perfectly cooked at the factory and ready to eat from the package.

Served with cream and sugar—or fruit juice—Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are deliciously appetizing and wholesome.

FREE \$2,150 IN PRIZES FREE

Nominate your friends and boost them. Save your coupons. Every vote will help some one to win these prizes.

\$2,150 IN PRIZES FREE

Cut this out and present it at
PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY

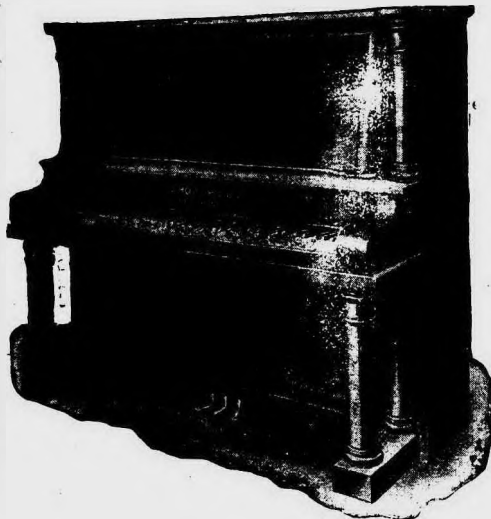
Plymouth, Mich.

and it will be exchanged for

500 VOTES FREE

Good until Tuesday, July 22. (one week)

Save Your Coupons



Save Your Coupons

We will issue trade coupons, with every purchase at our store. These coupons represent one vote for each cent purchased. The person holding coupons representing the largest number of votes at the end of this contest will receive as first prize this beautiful \$450 T. Howard Piano free of cost, and to the next five highest a \$125 certificate good on a \$450 T. Howard Piano will be issued. These coupons are transferable and if you are not interested in contesting for the above prizes you can help some friend or Society. We will give eight silver prizes to those getting the most votes weekly, provided the contestant has personally brought them in.

All votes to count must be brought in at least monthly as colors will be changed Unlimited Postal Cards good for 1000 Free Votes will be furnished to any contestant free, also Coupons good for Free Votes will be published in the Newspaper. Any of our customers or any other person in this town or surrounding country can become a contestant and we will give 5,000 votes free to each person who enters as a contestant; so don't delay but send your name right in. Our object is to interest you and through you get your friends to patronize our store. We want a chance to show you that you can get better goods at less price than elsewhere. We expect the greater volume of business to more than offset the expense of this contest to repay us, as we would rather sell to 100 people One Dollar's worth each than to 10 people Five Dollars's worth and you can see that a smaller percent of profit will mean more to us by selling 100 people than even a larger percentage of profit we could get from selling 10 people. We will give you even more for your money than we have in the past.

Just a Little Hustling and You Will Win

Another Way to Get Votes

Now is the time to get your friends to subscribe for the Mail.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL will give 5000 votes for every New Yearly Subscription.
" " " will give 2000 votes for every New 6 Mos. Subscription.
" " " will give 3000 votes for every Yearly Renewal.
Subscription Rates—\$1.00 per year or 50c. for six months.

Contestants will be furnished with proper receipts.

PLYMOUTH PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY PLYMOUTH

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Holiday Goods, Perfumes, Books, Stationery, Cigars and Tobacco

Lowney's Chocolates

Sole Agents Val Dona and A. D. S. Prescriptions

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, payable in advance.....\$1.00
Six months......50
Three months......25

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, 25.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Card of Thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at five cents per line or fraction thereof for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

Influence of the Spirit.

You may talk about education, and science, and philosophy, and skill, and knowledge generally, but they all lack their full truth unless they are supervised by the spirit, by the faith, by the aspiration. The beginning of all things was the spirit, and the end of all things will be the spirit, and the matter between loses its high significance and its relation to either if it becomes simply a hard, earthly fact. All progress, social or individual, depends upon the recognition of the divine in every fact and deed. It wouldn't take ten years to bring a millennium if this doctrine was practiced. We are now confronting great social and political problems; their solution would be easy if faith, love, justice, honor and the other forms of spiritual force were given full play. But they are not. The opposite seems to have the right of way. Every man who has any hope of bettering his fellows will have to drop his envy, his spite, his ill will, his hatred and, come square on a spiritual footing or his struggle will be in vain.—Ohio State Journal.

Only Slight Difference.

The young girl graduate was conversing with a minister who was calling on the family.
"After all, Dr. Crawford," she said, "there's only a difference of a single syllable between salvation and perdition."
"Why, Madam," interrupted her mother, "how can you say that?"
The minister looked at her queerly.
"It's merely a question of eternal bliss or eternal misery," she replied, looking just the broadest gentleman.
—Penny Magazine.

Patience.

Patience is the rope of advancement in all kinds of life.—Japanese proverb.

Won Amateur

Championship

Miss Mac Wolgast, 68 Beresford avenue, Highland Park, was the successful competitor in the recent Wayne county Trap Shooters' Association, securing first prize. The shoot took place Friday last week.
It was a contest for the amateur championship of Wayne county, and there were numerous contestants. Miss Wolgast's prize was a gold bracelet, and needless to state she is very proud of it. Mrs. Vogel won the second prize, and Mrs. Parker the third. Miss Wolgast's shooting was accurate and consistent, and she is congratulated on the result. Miss Wolgast is a former Plymouth girl and is a sister of Mrs. Albert Stever of this village.

Local News

Dr. Pelham is rustivating a few days at Walled Lake.
Miss Lillian Jenson of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Hazel Smitherman over Sunday.
Miss Ellen Vealey of Wayne, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey Tuesday.
Mrs. Emma Bell who has been the guest of Mrs. George Robinson returned to her home in New York City, Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. D. U. Saunders arrived here from Diamondville, Wyoming, Monday and expect to move to Carleton soon.
Lynn, Vera and Leola Van Vliet returned to their home in Charlotte Tuesday, after visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth.
Mrs. H. S. Doerr and son Lyman of Detroit, who spent last week with S. W. Spicer are visiting at the parental homestead, H. A. Spicer's.
Harry Edwards, a boiler maker at the Pere Marquette round house fell from a moving train in the yards here last Tuesday night and sustained a bad cut on the head. Sebrader Bros. ambulance was called and he was taken to the office of Dr. A. E. Patterson, who attended to his injuries.
Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

Shop Teams Play Ball

The Daisy ball team defeated the Markham team last Saturday afternoon before a fair sized crowd. Hontz Drews on the mound for the Daisy team held his opponents to four scattered hits. The score:

Daisy	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	R	H	E
Markham	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	6	4

A Farewell Reception

A farewell reception was given by the ladies of the M. E. church in honor of Mrs. Chas. Shattuck and Leone, Tuesday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. A. Spicer. The reception was in the form of a basket picnic. There were about sixty presents. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Saginaw, Mrs. P. W. Voorhies and Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Detroit, and Mrs. Downer and Loris of Chicago. Rev. Dutton in a few well chosen remarks spoke of the splendid work of Mrs. Shattuck in the Ladies Aid Society, and of her long experience as a teacher in the Sunday-school and how the church regretted very much to lose her services after nineteen years of untiring labor. The president of the Ladies Aid Society presented her with a beautiful hand-painted guest book, and a poem written especially for her by Miss Ruth Huston. Mrs. Shattuck and daughter expect to leave Plymouth to join her husband, who is in California, in about four weeks.

TODAY'S REFLECTIONS

Green apple pies are getting ripe.
The paregoric bottle is within reach.
Doctor, do you think he will recover?
Stew hats are acquiring that seer and yellow look.
One advantage of the good old summer time is that one does not have to wait for Saturday for "tub night."
The lake has a lure to it on Sundays.

I am agent for all magazines and I will meet any reliable offer and see that you get your magazines as promised. Why not telephone me before placing your order? I can surely please you. Frank W. Beale, telephone 166, Plymouth, Michigan.

CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN.
Rev. J. Rockley, Pastor.
Services Sunday morning at 9:30 standard. Sunday-school at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner of Main and Dodge, streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Everyone welcome.

BAPTIST.
Rev. W. W. DesAutels, Pastor.
The services at this church Sunday, July 20th, will be as follows: In the morning at 10 o'clock the regular service at which Rev. Des Autels will preach his last sermon in Plymouth. In the evening at 7:00, there will be a union farewell service at which both Mr. Farber and Mr. Dutton will speak. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Sunday-school at 11:15.

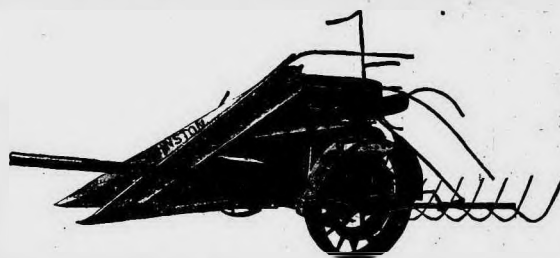
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.
At above church next Sunday Mr. H. Midworth of Detroit, will preach at 2:45 p. m. A good attendance of members is especially desired. Strangers always welcome. Hymn books provided. Sunday-school at 1:30 p. m. New scholars welcome.

METHODIST.
Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.
10 a. m. public worship. The pastor will preach. 11:30 Sunday-school. The union evening service occurs at the Baptist church. The meeting will be a farewell service to Rev. W. W. Des Autels who closes his pastorate of the Baptist church at this service. All the uniting churches will speak.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. B. F. Farler, Pastor.
Services will be held in this church on Sunday, July 20th as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Sunday-school at 11:15 o'clock. Union service at 7 o'clock in the Baptist church. This is to be a farewell service to the Rev. Des Autels, who closes his pastorate in Plymouth this coming Sunday. All the pastors will take part in this service.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

BIBLE STUDENTS.
I. B. S. will further discuss July 20th, "The Foes and Besetments of the New Creation" (II Cor. 5:17) with Satan as the objective point. How does his opposition differ from that of the world and of our own flesh?
—Advt.

Johnston Corn Binder



When we say the Johnston Corn Binder is without a peer, we say it because every farmer that has ever used a Johnston Corn Binder testifies to its merit, and superior over all other Corn Binders. It has many features which help to make this statement true. The one-piece main frame is of steel and exceptionally wide. The pole is attached inside the main wheel. The weight is evenly divided between the wheel and the operator on one side and the elevator and clearing on the other. The binder attachment is therefore in direct line of draft. The machine is always perfectly balanced and has absolutely no side draft. There is no danger of the machine tipping on side hills. A forty-inch drive wheel of the suspension pattern is used. Angle steel calks are placed at right angles the same as on the main wheel of the grain binder. Dust-proof roller bearings on the hub reduce wear and draft. The cutting apparatus consists of two stationary knives, and a sliding knife which cuts the same as a sickle. The method of cutting is very similar to that of cutting the corn by hand with a sickle. The stalks are cut at just the moment when bent and held in the taut position as when cut by hand. This feature of the cutting apparatus enables the Johnston to cut large, tough corn as easily as short and tender corn. No clogging or complex cutting attachments to give you trouble. The gathering chains with stationary fingers pick up the row knocked down in opening the field. They also handle tangled corn perfectly. Every Johnston Corn Binder is equipped with another exclusive feature that is known as automatic gates. The corn is carried to the binding attachment by conveyor chains with folding fingers. Just before the needle passes around the bundle, these automatic gates release the fingers which pass on as the machine moves, and resume their natural position again. This feature does away with all packers, and entirely does away with the knocking off of the ears than any other binder. The binder attachment can be adjusted to bind from eighteen inches to thirty-two inches from the butts. Can bind above or below the ears. For very short corn, the binder frame extension is removed and needle lowered. The stalk channel has a six-inch adjustment. Every lever is within easy reach of the operator. The machine is five feet, eleven inches wide, and will easily pass through any ordinary farm gate way. Sold by

E. H. Langworthy,

The Implement Dealer and Auctioneer, WAYNE, MICH Bell Phone 36.2L.28.

MISS BERTHA BEALS, Piano Teacher

Studio, No. 8 Mill Street.
Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.
Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Notary Public
GEORGE C. GALE
PHONE 188 PLYMOUTH

Remember
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table
Effective May 27, 1913.
EAST BOUND
For Detroit via Wayne: 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. changing at Wayne.
NORTH BOUND
Leave Plymouth for Howellville 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:45 a. m. and every hour to 6:45 p. m. 8:45 p. m.; also 10:15 p. m. and 12 midnight.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

DR. W. FRED DODSLEY
DENTIST
Office and Residence 128 Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.
Phone No. 87.

TRY MAIL LINERS

1000

Votes on the Piano Contest at Pinckney's Pharmacy with every

25 Cents worth of Matches

Sold On Saturday, July 19

Every contestant should see that their friends purchase matches on that day, because they want to get the thousand votes. Bring your votes to Pinckney's Pharmacy every Wednesday to be recorded. Get Busy.

Trade Where You Can Get the Votes.

CENTRAL GROCERY, R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r Free Delivery

PICNIC TIME

Is here and you will try to solve the puzzle, what to get for lunch that will be appetizing and pleasing to the palate. Cease worrying and come to our place and we will show you a large variety of "picnic specials" that will just "hit the spot." Canned meats are always good and tasty.

Ox Tongue	25c
Lambe Tongue	15c
Halibut in jars	15c
Dried Beef	15c. and 25c
German Haddie	18c., 20c. and 25c
Red Salmon	10c., 12c. and 15c
Pink Salmon	5c. and 10c
Souped Mackerel	15c
Shrimps	15c

BAKED BEANS

VanCamps, 10c. and 15c Moss Rose, 10c

FRUITS

Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Cantaloups, Berries, Cherries, etc.

Get a Trial Order for your next outing.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

BOTH 'PHONES



Osborne Side-Delivery Rake

The Osborn side-delivery rake is one of the best rakes on the market today, and we fully guarantee them in every particular. Let us show you this rake before you buy.

Gayde & Fisher

Warehouses and Office at H. J. Fisher's Blacksmith Shop.

Plymouth North Village

\$18

A fine assortment as low as \$15.00

GLOTHES TAILORED

to your measures or to your

Correct Measures, Which?

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

One means a misfit, the other insures the highest degree of satisfaction. Only a tailor can measure you correctly.

\$20

And Better Grades up to \$27.50

R. W. SHINGLETON

Four years in the tailoring business at Salida, Colo.

Local News

Giles & Bartholomew are new advertisers this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, Sunday, July 13, a son.

Nelson Pooler of Ypsilanti, was visiting friends here Tuesday.

Jas. Bartlett of Jackson, visited at Wyman Bartlett's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Adolph Bassel of Grand Rapids, was visiting friends here Tuesday.

E. O. Huston and family visited relatives at Clarkson last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett is in Owosso caring for her sister who is very ill.

Mrs. Maria Clark of Spokane, Wash., visited Mrs. Lottie Passage last week.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies left last Tuesday for a few weeks stay at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Promenchenkel are visiting friends at Caro for a few days.

Mrs. Mulford of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tighe last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Flint, were guests of Plymouth friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Reese of Goodrich, Mich., was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Stiff.

25 cents worth of matches bought at the Central Grocery will bring you 1,000 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Jr. have moved into their new home on Maple avenue.

Miss Ida Luksche of South Lyon, visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Kaiser last Sunday.

Dr. Caster and wife of Detroit, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Caster last Sunday.

The Plymouth Dairy Company have a new ad this week to which we call your attention.

Mrs. Michael Schmidt of Wayne, was a guest of Mrs. J. B. Pettingill Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Beattie Smith and daughter Marian visited friends at Chelsea the first of the week.

Mrs. John Chlofet and son Fredrick of Bay City, are visiting Mrs. Peter Gayde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee were Walled Lake callers last Sunday.

Miss Jennie S. Sayre left Monday night for Walloon Lake to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Reber and son Edmond spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach at Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner of Detroit, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kellogg.

Mrs. F. S. LaCroix and daughter Mildred of Oakland, spent last Friday with Mrs. Elmer Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voorhies and little daughter of Detroit, are staying at Mrs. Voorhies home while she is at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Passage are taking an outing at Walled Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. Avery Downer and daughter Loris of Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebel, Miss Ruby Anderson and Claude Shafer of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Geo. Shafer's.

Parcel post stamps are valid on all classes of mail matter and ordinary stamps including commemorative issues, will be good for postage on parcel post packages, under an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson.

According to the law which went into effect April 25, any merchant who sells cold storage eggs as fresh eggs must, on complaint of customer replace them with fresh eggs, or be liable to prosecution. It also provides that the merchant must replace spoiled eggs. Another ruling provides that anyone buying a box of strawberries or other fruits is entitled to a full quart and the merchant who sells less is subject to penalty.

Tied in a Knot

Describes the way you feel when you are struggling with an attack of Cholera Morbus or Cramp Colic. RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL unties the knot and quickly gives relief. It does the same work when rubbed into the skin to relieve rheumatism, sprains, lame back or stiff neck. Its a wonderful remedy for internal or external use. Price 25 cts. Sold by J. W. Blicke-staff & Co.—Adv.

Subscribe for the Mail now.

W. A. Palmer of Holt, Mich., was in town on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rathburn of Detroit, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Another band concert and free moving picture show Saturday night. Be sure and come.

Mrs. Frances Promenchenkel of Detroit, has been visiting friends here for the past week.

A. M. Eckles installed a milking machine in his dairy barn last week and finds it very successful.

Mrs. Ellen Nichols has gone to her summer home at Whitmore Lake to remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carter of Detroit, were guests at Ben Tyler's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quartel, Sr. left Tuesday on a two weeks automobile trip through the northern part of the state.

Ernest Lane, a former Plymouth boy visited friends in town the latter part of last week. He is now located at Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Kernahan and little son of Detroit, were guests last week, of Mrs. Harry Andrews at her farm home west of town.

Mrs. Claude Shafer and little Hazel Burke of Detroit, visited at George Shafer's a few days last week, returning home Sunday.

Miss Gladys Passage who has been visiting relatives in Jackson for the past two weeks returned home the latter part of last week.

Nick Promenchenkel has gone to Colling to take charge of an elevator for J. D. McLaren and will move his family there as soon as possible.

Mrs. Thomas Hemenway was taken to Harper hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation Monday. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Feggs, Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mimmack and Fred Fite are spending the week at the Riggs cottage on the St. Claire river.

Mrs. John Root was taken to Harper hospital Sunday evening and underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Claude Henderson and daughter of Mt. Vernon, Wash., are expected here next week for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Henderson will come later on.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

NOTICE.

I hereby notify all those using water on their lawns, that they must use it only from 8:00 to 7:00 p. m. and 5:00 to 8:00 a. m. or I shall be obliged to shut it off.

Supt. Water Works.

TAKE NOTICE

Beginning Monday, July 15, I will be at Pinckney's drug store every Monday afternoon and evening for the purpose of collecting water and electric light bills and general taxes. I will be at Todd Bros. store on other days of the week.

Robt. Todd, Village Treas.

Bringing Him to the Point.

Her Father—Look here, young man, you've been hanging about here long enough. Choose quickly—either my daughter's hand or her father's foot.

Work, or You're Nobody.

A young Englishman who came to this country to enter business wrote to his father that he was making good in his work, and that America was a remarkably bustling and progressive place. "You simply must work or you're not in it," he wrote. "You must be busy, if you want to win out. It doesn't matter so much what you work at, but you must work."

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—At a bargain a good house and lot on Ann Arbor street. Enquire of Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

FOR SALE—House and lots. Enquire of Mrs. Elmer Willett, 95 Holbrook avenue.

FOR SALE—One 4-horse power Indian and one 4-horse power M. & M. motor cycle. John Williams, box 163, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—Good, sound farm horse. Henry Heide.

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Mrs. Tighe, corner of Oak and Main streets.

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots on Depot street, one on South Main street and one on Forest street. George Gale, 66 Church street. Phone 188.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm to sell or exchange for small house with acre outside of Plymouth. Easy terms for balance. R. Barnes, Route 9, on electric line.

FOR SALE—A lot on Harvey street. H. C. Robinson.

FOR SALE—A house and lot at 22 Harvey street. Enquire within.

FOR SALE—House and lot No. 17 Mill street. Mrs. Chas. Allen.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M., Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE

Bell Phone 36; Local 120.

Phone No. 56.

Mrs. Phila Harrison

Chiropractor

Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

42 Harvey St.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST...

Now accurately fitted with Glasses. Price Reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. K. Waiting Room Plymouth Mich.

SUMMER TERM

from June 30th merge into the Fall Term from September 1st in all departments of the well-known Detroit Business University. Write for particulars and for a copy of our new catalogue. E. R. Shaw, President. New University Building, 65-71 West Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.

Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

STRENG BROS.

Local Phone Free Delivery

GALE'S.

We are receiving every day a New stock of Groceries.

- Canned Goods all kinds
- Pickles, sweet and sour
- Dried Beef, Corned Beef, Roast Beef
- Olives, stuffed and plain
- Spices all kinds
- Celery Salt, Onion Salt Mustard, 5c. and 10c.
- Fruit Cans, Can Tops, Can Rubbers
- Now is the time to buy Sugar
- Just received new stock Box Paper, 10c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. box
- Come and see us for Paris Green, Blue Vitriol, Copperas, Insect Powder, White Hellebore
- Flick's Lice Exterminator, Stock Powder, etc.
- We have a large stock of Wall Paper on hand

Phone 16

JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME of Quality Groceries

Our Bill of Fare

Is So

Extensive and Varied

That Our Patrons



Have a Wide Range of Selection

Buy Select Groceries

That Have Been Carefully Selected

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

Just Received

- 2 Cars of Drain Tile
- 1 Car of American Fence
- 1 Car of Cedar Fence Posts

Don't forget, we handle a complete line of merchandise

Our line of Shoes is more complete than ever. Many new spring styles.

Everything in Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware at low prices.

This is the time of the year to brighten up. We handle Sherwin-Williams house and barn paints and Boydell Bros. colors for inside work.

If it is cheap elsewhere—it is cheaper here.

BENTLEY BROS.

Both 'Phones ELM, MICH.

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS—IT PAYS

READ the ADS

PLYMOUTH MAIL

L. B. SAMSEN, Mgr.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

BIG DAM ACROSS THE NILE.

The greater Assouan dam, which will store twice as much water as the first section, which was completed in 1902, is now finished. It will furnish enough water from the Nile, the London Times states, to do away with the system of basin irrigation, in use for thousands of years, and the fertile fields of Egypt can now be cultivated all the year around, says the Baltimore Sun. The original dam, which cost about \$12,500,000, provided a storage capacity of 884,000,000 cubic meters of water, the present structure for about 2,000,000,000. Ninety years ago the Egyptian government took the first steps for a greater water supply, but it was not until 1889 that the British engineers, headed by William Willcocks, brought forth the solution by proposing to dam the Nile at Assouan. The project was too ambitious to secure financial support until Sir Ernest Cassel, in 1898, provided the necessary funds. The first dam was begun February, 1902, a year ahead of time. It is the most important of public works of Egypt since Menes constructed the dike across the river at Memphis, making possible basin irrigation, the wonder of engineers to this day. Basin irrigation cost about \$15 an acre in 5,000 acre areas; from \$35 to \$30 on small tracts, and land reared at from \$15 to \$25 an acre per year. Irrigation all the year round, now made possible, costs \$22 an acre and the rents are from \$25 to \$40.

China has a large area of barren land, despite her dense population. The reason being that for many centuries it has been necessary to give the closest possible attention to every square foot of land suited to agriculture in order that the people should be fed. The Chinese have shown themselves to be good agriculturists, but in developing agriculture they have sacrificed the forests on land which could be cultivated and at the same time have neglected to plant forests on the now barren mountains. This has been because the government has taken no interest in the subject, and forestry on anything like a national scale is too big a proposition for individual enterprise, even if in China there had been a spirit of enterprise. One of the signs of the new order of things under the republic is the recent application by the government of the province of Shantung to Major Ahern, the director of forestry in the Philippines, for permission to send as many Chinese students as possible to the Los Baños forestry school.

Gotham policemen are having their own troubles these times, but one of the novel forms it is taking was exemplified in the case of a patrolman placed on trial for insubordination in refusing on demand to blow his breath in his superior's face for physical demonstration of the latter's suspicions. It is well for the strain on the public nerves that the situation is not without its gleams of humor.

The war over the authorship of Shakespeare's plays goes on, but the world is little troubled thereby, leaving the battle to be fought by the handful of theorists who see in it a vital issue. The plays are the possession of all literature, and their authorship at this day, when it is impossible to have laureates over the royalties, is merely incidental.

The Musical Opinion, ever on the lookout for promising new tendencies in music, lovingly records the contributions of the moment to the development of a great art: "Tortoise Patrol," "Spooks Parade," "Chicken Reel," "Shoe Ticker Rag," "Bobby-Depp," "Ma Gumbelstie Girl," "Monkey Monkeys," etc. The list, while probably not exhaustive, is impressive.

The fish story is still wandering on its old-fashioned, time-honored way. In the midst of reform and progress and knowledge and rejection of old traditions, it holds its own, undisturbed by modern iconoclasm and still finding a refuge in the hearts of men.

Exchange asks: "What has become of the old-fashioned milkman who always poured in an extra dipper?" As the query is somewhat indefinite, we refrain from making a direct answer, but will say that either the milk trust or the dairy inspector got him.

"Silt skirts" have been forbidden in Los Angeles schools, the old fogey authorities having an idea that their pupils should improve their understandings by other methods.

A Cincinnati man who attempted to locate what his wife should wear is now the defendant in a divorce suit. He's lucky to get off that easy.

"Dots to the game?" appears to be the burning question of the day.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

EMPLOYEES OF INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD MUST WAIT FOR PAY.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON THE DISPUTED POINT.

State Tax Commission Will Change Plan of Handling Work and Will Give Personal Attention to All Complaints.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

As the result of an opinion rendered by the supreme court, the commissioners and employees of the industrial accident board will have to wait until the next legislature convenes before they will be able to draw any pay for the services they rendered the state during the month of June, as the court refused to grant Commissioners Kinnane, Kennedy and Deever a writ of mandamus to compel Auditor General Fuller to deduct from last year's appropriation the money the accident board paid for rent and office fixtures. Had the court complied with the demand for a writ of mandamus and Auditor General Fuller had been required to refund to the commission the money it paid for rent and office fixtures, the appropriation of \$25,000 which was authorized by the special session in 1912, would have been sufficient to have paid all expenses until the new appropriation was available July 1.

It was the contention of the industrial accident board that the legislative bill, rent and cost of fitting up the offices should be paid from the \$25,000 appropriation. "Such a construction, in our opinion, clearly unwarranted," says the court. "The relator's petition shows that the rent for their offices amounts to \$1,200 per annum; that they have expended for furniture some \$3,000 and that the cost of stationery and printing is about \$5,500 per annum. It is scarcely conceivable that the legislature intended to add to the sum specifically provided this additional amount—an amount more than 25 per cent in excess of the appropriation itself."

The court then points out that the board knew as early as September, 1912, when the act went into effect that it would be impossible to pay expenses until July 1, 1913, and keep within the appropriation, and calls the attention of the commissioners to the fact that although the legislature was in session more than three months this year they made no attempt to secure a deficiency appropriation, which they might easily have done. In its opinion the court upholds the interpretation placed on the statute by Attorney General Fellows and former Attorney General Wykes.

During the next few months a complete revision of the system of operating the state tax commission will go into effect and Commissioners Barnes and Carney believe that by paying more individual attention to the work of the employees better results will be obtained for the people of the state of Michigan.

The commissioners announce that they will give individual attention to the work of the field men and instead of leaving the correction of assessments to subordinates to a large extent, they will supervise it personally. A bureau of complaints will be established and those who have a grievance will be sure of receiving immediate attention. The commissioners claim that no complaint will be too small or too unimportant to receive the consideration of the commission.

Some changes are contemplated in the rules governing the operations of the field men. Commissioners Barnes says that hereafter a field man will be required to inform people that they are agents of the state tax commission and that efforts to secure information by misrepresentation will not be tolerated. George G. Winans, of Hamburg, son of ex-Governor Winans, and democratic candidate for state highway commissioner at the last election, has been appointed as a member of the examining staff of the commission. However, the new administration has made comparatively few changes in the department as a majority of the employees appointed during Governor Osborn's term of office have been retained.

At the present time there are about 75 men on the payroll of the commission. About three-fourths of this number are field men who have been employed in the appraisal of property in the various counties of the state.

Last year an army of 18,324 men and women was employed as teachers in the public schools of Michigan and the aggregate wages paid in 1911 amounted to \$9,962,326.67, according to statistics taken from the annual report of Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright.

The report shows that 10,297 teachers were employed in the graded schools of the state, while the ungraded schools retained 7,677 instructors.

That women are rapidly monopolizing the teaching profession in this state is shown by the fact that the 18,324 teachers in the public schools of Michigan 16,116 are women and 2,708 are men.

It is estimated that there are 68,391 pupils in the private and parochial schools of the state. There are 443 of these schools in Michigan giving employment to 1,662 teachers. However, in making the compilation for the report Superintendent Wright puts the private and parochial schools in a separate list.

Superintendent Wright says there are 491,293 pupils in the graded schools of the state and 304,162 in the ungraded schools, making a total of 795,455, as compared to 783,780 in 1911. The report shows 7,362 school districts in the state. The 43 county normal training schools graduated 497 teachers last year. The two rural high schools were attended by 35 pupils while the two county agricultural school had an enrollment of 64 last year.

There are 8,668 school houses in Michigan, 19 having been added to the list last year, while the total value of the public school property is placed at \$40,223,747. The total receipts amounted to \$10,189,383.21 while the net expenditures totaled \$16,730,370.08. There are 6,077 school libraries. Superintendent Wright says there are 1,240 districts furnishing free text books.

Chairman Lawton T. Hemans, of the state railroad commission would like very much to know the attitude of the United States attorney general and the members of the interstate commerce commission relative to proposition pending in this state to merge some of the telephone companies into one line and thus save users of the instruments from paying for double service.

Chairman Hemans made a trip to Washington to interview the government officials on this subject, but stated upon his return to Lansing, that he was treated kindly but was given little information.

For some time, according to Commissioner Hemans the Michigan State Telephone company has been willing to sell to the independent companies in communities where the independent concerns are strongest, and would like to secure control of lines in other places where the Bell interests have the largest business.

However, as Commissioner Hemans points out the companies are afraid to proceed, and the commission does not want to approve such mergers, until it is determined that the federal government will not look upon the deal as a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and start prosecutions. Just what the attitude of the present administration is towards the so-called telephone mergers is a question that remains unanswered as for as Commissioner Hemans is concerned.

According to the monthly crop report issued by Secretary of State Martindale, this year's yield of wheat in Michigan will be the smallest in years. The various crop correspondents in Michigan who gather statistics for the state department have sent in rather discouraging reports as far as the wheat crop is concerned and it is estimated that the average yield per acre in the state will not exceed 14.63. The average estimated yield of rye is 13.81 bushels per acre.

The condition of corn is placed at 87, potatoes 88, sugar beets 90 and clover 77. The following table of percentages gives the average in regard to fruit in the state: Apples 68, peaches 53, pears 52, plums 56, grapes 66 and raspberries and blackberries 76.

The estimated acreage of the principal farm crops grown in Michigan for 1913 follows: Wheat 770,586, rye 380,491, corn 1,696,556, oats 1,510,596, barley 82,955, buckwheat 61,702, beans 424,230 peas 64,088, potatoes 356,586, sugar beets 78,781, hay and forage 2,236,734, apples 224,035, pears 9,092, peaches 23,254, plums 3,720, cherries 7,801, strawberries 8,434, raspberries and blackberries 9,056.

Richard D. O'Keefe, of Port Huron, has been appointed inspector in the state highway department by Highway Commissioner Rogers. O'Keefe has been sergeant-at-arms in the senate during the past two sessions of the legislature.

The state railroad commission has issued an order authorizing the Michigan Range railroad to issue \$115,000 in corporate notes. The Grand Trunk Western railroad has been granted permission to issue \$302,620.47 in bonds. Two years ago this road was authorized to sell \$7,339,615.69 worth of bonds at 95 per cent of their par value, but there was a slump in the value of the bonds and 91 was the best that could be obtained. The latest order by the commission is to permit the road to realize the difference.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Sam Robinson has served notice on the proprietors of four moving picture theatres at Albion that they must improve conditions or their places would be permanently closed. Robinson has two inspectors on the road and is doing considerable work along this line personally. An effort will be made to inspect all the theaters in the state.

FIGHT FOR MULHALL

SENATE LOBBY COMMITTEE DEFEATS PLAN OF HOUSE TO SECURE WITNESS.

RESUMES HIS "CONFESSION"

Colonel Declares Secretary of N. A. M. Agreed to Pay Him Stated Sum for "General Field Work and Lobby Work in Washington."

Washington, July 14.—Under heavy guard, Martin M. Mulhall was placed upon the stand again by the senate lobby investigating committee, to defeat any plan the house committee might have.

After Mulhall had been on the stand for nearly five hours the committee took a recess. Senator Overman excused Mulhall for the day and permitted him to go to New York, where he had important business.

Mulhall identified more letters showing his relations with Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers. He testified he had an understanding with Cushing that he was to receive \$100 a week and \$40 a week for expenses for "general field work and lobby work in Washington."

McComas' Secretary Traitor. Mulhall testified further of how he worked to defeat the late Senator McComas of Maryland, although he posed as the senator's friend. He said he had received 500 letters from Cushing directed against McComas.

"I turned them over to Carl M. Downs, secretary to McComas," he added.

"Do you mean you delivered these letters against McComas to his secretary?" demanded Senator Reed.

"Carl M. Downs was in the pay of Cushing," replied the witness, who went on to explain that he quarreled with Cushing because he was "buying out" the secretary of a senator.

Worked to Aid Aldrich. A letter to Senator Foraker, September 19, 1904, referred to a suggestion that Mulhall go to Rhode Island to help Senator Aldrich in his campaign. He testified he went later at the request of Aldrich. "He asked me to get into touch with labor men there, to get their support."

Letters from C. E. Alden, then secretary to Foraker, and Arthur B. Shelton, secretary to Aldrich, showed that Mulhall's suggestion to go to Rhode Island had been the subject of some correspondence. Alden and Shelton knew he was employed by the association and he had not tried to conceal the source of his employment, even from the labor leaders, he testified.

Mulhall resented any implication that he had tried to play a "double game" on the labor men, such as he frankly testified he played on McComas.

In 1906 I took a paid-up union card and had no further connection with labor unions," he said.

Tells of Fight on Hughes. A letter of introduction for Harry G. Kurten given by the Council of Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia was offered in evidence. It was signed by Kurten as secretary. Kurten was engaged, Mulhall testified, in the fight against William Hughes, then a representative and now a senator from New Jersey.

"Were you sent to help beat Hughes by the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, sir."

"Why did they want to beat Hughes?"

"On account of his holding a union card, being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and his activity on the floor of the house and with the labor leaders in Washington."

Kurten was given credentials, Mulhall said, so he could get into union hall meetings to oppose Hughes.

"The work of this kind was always secret," said Mulhall. "It was done under cover."

Taft is Brought In. A reference to President Taft came in connection with notations on the back of one of the Mulhall envelopes. The following names appeared: "C. D. Firestone, Columbus Buggy company; Col. W. H. Morgan, Alliance; O. John N. Taylor, East Liverpool; D. J. Sinclair, Steubenville; H. M. Hanna, Cleveland, O."

"These five names were submitted to me by Senator Foraker of Ohio to hand to President Taft at an interview I was to have with him at his summer residence in 1910 concerning the campaign in Ohio," Mulhall testified. The committee did not develop the point further.

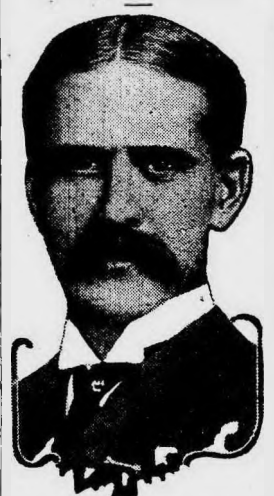
Buys Up Union Men. Testifying further about the campaign against Hughes, Mulhall swore he went to Paterson to aid Hughes' opponent. He hired six union men to work against Hughes and paid them altogether about \$1,800, which came from the National Association of Manufacturers, through Cushing.

"You bribed these men to vote against Hughes?" asked Senator Cummings.

"I don't know whether you can call it bribery or not—they were paid a weekly salary. That money was spent in legitimate work—that's what they called it. It has been done by both parties for years."

Efforts to connect Senator McComas on labor legislation were further shown by another letter, December 15, 1904, apparently to Mulhall, and which he said was written by Cushing. It urged Mulhall to deal with McComas on the supposition that the latter wanted a federal judgeship then in prospect.

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE



Dr. Van Dyke, the new minister to Holland, has a national reputation as a clergyman, teacher and writer. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1900 and is sixty years old.

hall developed the extent to which Mulhall was working with various political factions in Maryland, either trying to "select a winner" or abate McComas' activity in support of his eight-hour bill. Many of the men he mentioned in his letters as opposed to the eight-hour bill, in the association's campaign against that measure, were "strictly honest in that position," he thought.

"Others pretended to be honestly opposed to it because you paid them to," suggested Senator Walsh.

Spies on Labor Men. In a report February 5, 1905, upon political developments in Baltimore Mulhall quoted George B. Squires, a bookkeeper for the American Federation of Labor, on the support the labor forces were giving McComas and the fight they were making for anti-injunction and eight-hour legislation. Cushing had instructed him to "keep in touch with Squires" to find out what the American Federation of Labor was doing.

The campaign in support of Representative Charles B. Littlefield in Maine was taken up in other letters. The association got after Representative Frank C. Wachter of Maryland, Mulhall said.

"Wachter was not up to mark in Washington. He dodged too many votes on labor bills," said Mulhall.

Aided by "Boss" Barnes. The inquiry shifted to Albany, N. Y. The introduction of a bill in the New York legislature by Senator Page, which would have placed the burden of proof upon the defendant in cases of injury from negligence, was discussed.

"Cushing sent me to oppose the bill, as something that ought not to pass at that time," said Mulhall.

Senator Cummings asked whom Mulhall saw in Albany when he worked against the bill.

"You didn't have to see many people in Albany at that time to stop a bill of that kind. I saw 'Boss' Barnes."

"Through him you defeated the bill?"

"I believe I did. I knew him for many years."

TRY TO SWIM BAY; 300 DIE

Mexican Constitutionalists Suffer Heavy Losses at Guaymas When Surprised by Huerta Troops.

Tucson, Ariz., July 11.—A belated communication from Guaymas, in the hands of Mexican Consul Ainslie, says that 300 constitutionalist soldiers met death in an effort to swim across the bay when the state troops were repulsed by a hidden Huerta force in their attempt to enter the California gulf port.

The message says that General Ojeda, after his retreat to the federal base, arranged an ambush to surprise the pursuing constitutionalists and that 800 federalists fell upon the state troops, who fled in disorder, leaving many dead and wounded behind. Oregon's men were celebrating what they believed to be the fall of Guaymas when the federalists closed in upon them.

DANIELS IS GUEST OF HONOR

Secretary of Navy Makes Address at Perry Centennial Celebration in Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., July 11.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels was the guest of honor at the Perry centennial celebration here, and in the afternoon he delivered the speech of the day, standing under the shadow of the old reclaimed brig Niagara at the public dock. A luncheon was served to the secretary of the navy at noon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Strong, after which he went to the public dock, where he delivered his speech in the presence of 20,000 people.

Southern Roads Show Increase. Louisville, Ky., July 11.—The statement of earnings of the two great railroads of the south for their fiscal year which ended June 30 has just been made. The Southern shows gross of \$68,438,115, an increase over last year of \$4,887,786. The L. and N.'s gross is \$59,667,771, an increase over last year of \$3,255,982.

CORPORATIONS BREAK RECORDS

EARNINGS FOR 1912 EXCEED PREVIOUS YEARS BY FOUR HUNDRED MILLION

TAX WILL YIELD GOVERNMENT \$36,000,000

Business Conditions of Country Were Better Than Any Previous Recorded in Spite of Increase in Wages

Corporations of the United States earned \$3,304,000,000 above all expenses during the calendar year of 1912, exceeding all previous records since the enactment of the corporation tax law by \$400,000,000. This banner showing was divulged by the compilation of assessments made by William H. Osborn, of the internal revenue bureau, under the corporation tax law.

The increased prosperity of the corporations is expected to yield the federal government more than \$36,000,000 including \$3,000,000 of omitted taxes for previous years. This represents the greatest amount of corporation taxes ever assessed by the treasury, exceeding the returns of the previous year by \$7,000,000. Most of the assessments have been paid, but some of them will be the subject of litigation.

L. F. Speer, chief of the corporation tax division of the treasury, said the corporations' earnings indicated that business conditions of 1912 were better than any previous recorded year. The great net growth of \$400,000,000 was made, he added, despite increases in corporate indebtedness and in wage scales.

President Pardons Two Bankers. President Wilson granted unconditional pardon to William F. Kettnerbach and George H. Kester, each sentenced to five years' imprisonment for making false reports to the comptroller of the currency on the condition of the Lewiston, Idaho, National bank, of which they were president and cashier respectively.

They were convicted April 4, 1911, but have not served any of their sentence. Kettnerbach and Kester, sentenced to five years on each of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently, represented to the president they had made good all overdrafts and losses, amounting to \$70,000. They claimed embezzlements of others had caused the losses.

Girl Killed in Auto Crash. Joy riding cost one girl's life and resulted in the injury of four other persons, one of whom is in a critical condition. All were residents of Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Ruby Wood, 18, was killed and Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, 28, and Robert Costello, Earl Martin and Lillian Volp, all aged 20, were hurt.

The party was returning to Elgin from the automobile speedway when the machine crashed into a tree.

Four Killed in Ohio. Four persons were killed and a score of others hurt when Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 15, the Wheeling-Chicago express, westbound, crashed into a Cambridge & Byersville inter-urban street car at a crossing in East Cambridge, Ohio. The street car was demolished. The dead are: Fred Rainey, 26, and Dola Fairchild, 32, Cambridge, O.; Edward McNeely, of Columbus, O., and William Carter, of Indianapolis, Ind., who died at the city hospital two hours after the accident.

Mr. Bryan Needs the Money. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, who delivered a lecture at Hendersonville, N. C., declared that he was forced to lecture that he might live decently, the salary paid by the United States government not being sufficient for his needs. Thousands of persons were present when the secretary made his statement. He also declared that there never would be another democrat convention, and that candidates in the future would be chosen by preferential primaries.

Eight Drowned Near Boston. Grafton Morgan, first officer of the White Star Liners steamship Glynce, and Capt. Arthur G. Ayres, superintendent of the Sailors' home at Charlestown, together with six men employed as freight handlers by the Boston & Maine railroad, were drowned in the outer harbor when the ship Alberta capsized. Six other men of the party on the Albert were rescued.

Thomas Jackson, 14 years old, of Chicago, was instantly killed by being struck by a Pere Marquette locomotive west of Merrill. He arrived there last Thursday to spend his vacation.

A. J. Hood & Co., of Detroit, have purchased the lithaca paving bonds. The city recently voted an \$18,000 issue.

Dr. Wilbert B. Hinsdale, dean of homeopathic department in university, and retiring national president of American Institute of Homeopathy, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the institute at its sixty-ninth annual convention, now being held in Denver. Dr. Claude A. Burnett, also faculty member here, has been elected secretary of the college alliance of the institute.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit, Cattle—Receipts, 452; market strong; best dry-fed steers and heifers 1,500 to 2,000, \$7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$7.50@7.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$7.50@7.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$6.50; choice fat cows, \$6.25; good fat cows, \$5.50@6; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$4.50@5.25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$5@6; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.75@5.25; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$5@6.50; common milkers, \$3.50@5.

Veal Calves—Receipts, 207; market 25c higher, best, \$10@10.50; others, \$6@9.

Sheep and lambs: Market for sheep steady and for lambs 25c higher, best lambs, \$8.50@8.75; fair lambs, \$7.75@8; light to common lambs, \$6@6.50; yearlings, \$6@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$3.50@4; culls and common, \$2.50@3.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,063; market steady; light to good butchers, \$9.25; pigs, \$9.25; light Yorkers, \$9.25; stags, 1-3 off.

BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 155 cars; market generally 10@15c higher; good to prime heavy steers, \$8.90@9.25; fair to good weighty steers, \$8.80@8.85; best spring steers, \$8.60@8.75; fair to good, \$8.25@8.40; choice to fancy yearling steers, \$8.25@8.75; best handy weight butcher steers, \$8.25@8.80; fair to good, \$7.75@7.80; common to fair butchers, \$7.50@7.75; best fat cows, \$6.75@7.25; good butcher cows, \$6@6.25; fair to good, \$5.25@5.50; cutters, \$4.75@5; canners, \$3.40@4.50; old rims, \$3.25@3.35; fancy yearling heifers, \$8@8.50; choice heavy heifers, \$7.75@8; medium to good, \$7.25@7.50; common to fair, \$6.25@6.75; feeders, \$6@7.40; stockers, \$5.50@6.75; bulls, \$5.25@5.40; milkers and springers, \$3.50@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars; market active; heavy, \$9.50@9.60; Yorkers, \$9.60@9.70; pigs, \$9.65@9.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 20 cars; market slow; top lambs, \$8.25@8.40; culls to fair, \$5@8; yearlings, \$6.50@6.75; wethers, \$5.50@5.75; ewes, \$4@4.75.

Calves strong; tops, \$10.50@11.50; culls and common, \$9@10.

GRAINS, ETC.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 96c; July opened without change at 88 3/4c, touched 88 1/4c and advanced to 88 3/4c; September opened at 90 1/4c, gained 1/4c, declined to 90c and closed at 90 1/4c; December opened at 94 1/2c, declined to 94 1/4c and closed at 94 1/2c; No. 1 white, 97c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 63 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 63c.

Oats—Standard, 44c; No. 3 white, 3 cars at 42c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 42c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 64c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.05; August, \$2.10; October, \$2.00.

Cloverseed—Prime October, 50 bags at \$5.15; August alsike, 50 bags at \$3.60.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.70; second patent, \$5.20; straight, \$5; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, 14.80 per bbl.

Feed—in 100 lb sacks; jobbing lots: Bran, \$21; coarse middlings, \$21; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$26; coarse cornmeal, \$22.50; corn and oat chop, \$21 per ton.

Cherries—\$3.25@3.50 per bu. Blackberries—\$5.50 per bu. Huckleberries—\$4@4.25 per 34-q. case.

Strawberries—Michigan, \$4@4.50 per bushel.

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.



Illustrations by J. L. Barnes

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. "Black" Hamlin, a sergeant who had just arrived with messages to McDonald, volunteers for the mission and starts alone. Molly arrives at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in company with "Sulter" Bill Moylan, Gonzales, a gambler, is also a passenger. Hamlin meets the stage with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. It is decided to return to Ripley. The driver deserts the stage when Indians appear. The Indians twice repulsed in attack on the stage by Hamlin, Moylan and Gonzales. The latter is killed. Moylan is killed in next attack. Indians retreat, and Hamlin and Molly wait for the next move.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Certain facts were clear—to remain meant death, torture for him if they were taken alive, and worse than death for her. Perspiration burst out upon his face at the thought. No! Great God! not that; he would kill her himself first. Yet this was the truth, the truth to be faced. The nearest available troops were at Dodge, a company of infantry. If they started at once they could never arrive in time to prevent an attack at daybreak. The Indians undoubtedly knew this, realized the utter helplessness of their victims, and were acting accordingly. Otherwise they would never have lighted that fire nor remained on guard. Moreover if the two of them should succeed in stealing forth from the shelter of the coach, should skull unseen amid the dense blackness of the overhanging bluff, eluding the watchers, what would it profit in the end? Their trail would be clear; with the first gray of dawn those savage trackers would be at work, and they would be trapped in the open, on foot, utterly helpless even to fight.

The man's hands clenched and unclenched about his rifle-barrel in an agony of indecision, his eyes perceiving the silhouette of the girl against the lighter arc of sky. No, not that—not that! They must hide their trail, leave behind no faintest trace of passage for these hounds to follow. Yet how could the miracle be accomplished? Out from the mist of tortured memory came, as a faint hope, a dim recollection of that narrow gully cutting straight down across the trail, over which the runaway had crashed in full gallop. That surely could not be far back, and was of sufficient depth to hide them in the darkness. He was uncertain how far it extended, but at some time it had been a water-course and must have reached the river. And the river would hide their trail! A new hope sprang into his eyes. He felt the sudden straightening up of his body.

"What—what is it?" she questioned, startled. "Do you see anything? Are they coming?"

"No, no," almost impatiently. "It is still as death out there, but I almost believe I have discovered a means of escape. Do you remember a gully we ran over while I was on top of the stage?"

"I am not sure; was it when that awful jolt came?"

"Yes, it flung me to the foot-board just when I had untangled the lines. We could not have traveled a dozen yards farther before we struck this bluff—could we?"

"I hardly think so," yet evidently bewildered by his rapid questioning. "Only I was so confused and frightened I can scarcely remember. Why are you so anxious to know?"

"Because," he returned earnestly, bounding toward her, "I believe that gash in the earth is going to get us out of here. Anyhow it is the only chance I can figure. If it is only deep enough to the river, undiscovered, I'll agree to leave Mister Indian guessing as to where we've gone."

The new note of animation in the man's voice aroused her, but she grasped his arm tighter.

"But—but, oh, can we? Won't they be hiding there too?"

"It's a chance, that's all—but better than waiting here for a certainty. See here, Miss McDonald, and I caught her hand in his own, forgetful of all save his own purpose and the necessity of strengthening her to play out the game. "The trend of that gulf is to the west; except up here close to the bluff it runs too far away for a guard line. The Indians will be lying out here on the open prairie; they will creep as close in as they dare under cover of darkness. I'll bet there are twenty red snakes now within a hundred feet of us—oh, don't shiver and

lose your nerve! They'll not try to close that gap yet; it's too dangerous with us on guard and only one side of the coach exposed. That fellow was trying us out while ago, and they've kept quiet ever since I let drive at him. They know the limits of the safety zone, and will keep there until just before daylight. That is when they'll try to creep up upon us. Have you got the time?"

She opened her watch, feeling for the hands with her fingers, wondering vaguely at her own calmness. The cool resourcefulness of Hamlin was like a tonic.

"It—it is a little after one o'clock," she said slowly, "although I am not sure my watch is exactly right."

"Near enough; there are signs of daylight at four—three hours left; that ought to be sufficient, but with no darkness to spare. Will you go with me? Will you do exactly as I say?"

She drew a swift breath, holding her hand to her side.

"Oh, yes," her voice catching, "what—what else can I do? I cannot stay here with those dead men!"

"But I want you to go because—well, because you trust me," he urged, a new trace of tenderness to his lowered voice. "Because you know I would give my life to defend you."

He was not sure, but he thought her face was suddenly uplifted, her eyes seeking to see him in the darkness.

"Do," she answered gravely, "you must believe I do; but I have never been in such peril before, in such a situation of horror, and I am all un-nerved. There doesn't seem to be anything left me but—to trust you."

"That is good; all I can ask, I know you are all right; but I want you to keep your nerve. We are going to take a big chance; we've got to do it—a single misstep, a slip of the foot, an incautious breath may cost our lives."

"Are you going to try to get away? To elude the Indians?"

"Yes, and there is but one possibility of success—to creep the length of the gully there, and so reach the river. Here is Gonzales' belt. Don't be afraid of it; it is not dead men who are going to hurt us. Swing the strap over your shoulder this way, and slip the revolver into the holster. That's right; we'll carry as little as we can, and leave our hands free."

He hesitated, starting about in the darkness, swiftly deciding what to take. "Do you happen to know if either of the passengers carried any grub?"

"Grub?"

"Plains term for food," impatiently, "rations; something for lunch en route."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Moylan did; said he never took chances on having to go hungry. It was in a flat leather pouch."

"Haversack, I have it. That will be enough to carry, with the caution. Now there is only one thing more before we leave. We must impress those fellows with the notion that we are wide-awake, and on guard yet. See any movement out there?"

"I—I am not sure," she answered doubtfully. "There is a black smudge beyond that dead pony; lean forward here and you can see what I mean—on the ground. I—I imagined it moved just then. It is the merest shadow, but seemed to wiggle along, and then stop; it's still now."

Hamlin focussed his keen eyes on the spot indicated, shading them with one hand.

"Slide back further on the seat," he whispered softly, "and let me in next to the window."

There was a moment's silence, the only sound the wind. The girl gripped the back of the seat nervously with both hands, holding her breath; the Sergeant, the outline of his face silhouette against the sky, stared motionless into the night without. Suddenly, not making a sound, he lifted the rifle to his shoulder.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Way to the River.

She waited in agony as he sighted carefully, striving to gauge the distance. It seemed an interminable time before his finger pressed the trigger. Then came the report, a flash of flame, and the powder smoke blown back in her face. Half-blinded by the discharge, she yet saw that black smudge leap upright; again the Henry blazed, and the dim figure went down. There was a cry—a mad yell of rage—in which scattered voices joined;

the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as bright on the earth as the stars of heaven.—Thomas Chalmers.

Nero's Claim to Distinction. Aubrey Beardsley, the famous artist, once outshone Oscar Wilde, who was the greatest wit and conversationalist that ever lived.

At a dinner at which both were guests Wilde talked interestingly on Nero for nearly two hours. When he

concluded, Beardsley, who was only a boy, spoke up:

"Mr. Wilde," he said, "you have forgotten to mention Nero's greatest religious achievement."

"I must confess I do not know to what you are referring," admitted Wilde.

"I am referring to his action of pouring oil on Christians and setting fire to them," said Beardsley. "Wasn't Nero who lighted the first fires of Christianity that illuminated the world?"

spits of fire cleaving the darkness, the barking of guns of different caliber. A bit of flying lead tore through the leather back of the coach with an odd rip; another struck the casing of the door, sending the wooden splinters flying like arrows. Hawkeyed, Hamlin fired twice more, aiming at the sparks, grimly certain that a responding howl from the left evidenced a hit. Then, as quickly, all was still, intensely black once more. The Sergeant drew back from the window, leaning his gun against the casing. "That will hold them for a while," he said cheerfully. "Two less out there, I reckon, and the others won't get careless again right away. Now is our time; are you ready?"

There was no response, the stillness so profound he could hear the faint ticking of the girl's watch. He reached out, almost alarmed, and touched her dress.

"What is the trouble?" he questioned anxiously. "Didn't you hear me speak?"

He waited breathless, but there was no movement, no sound, and his hand, trembling in spite of his iron nerve, groped its way upward. She was lying back against the opposite window, her head bent sideways.

"My God," he thought, "did those devils get her?"

She lifted her slight figure up on one arm, all else blotted out, all other memory vanished through this instant dread. His cheek stung where flying splinters had struck him, but that was nothing. She was warm, her flesh was warm; but his searching fingers felt the moist blood trickling down from the edge of her hair. He let out his breath slowly, the sudden relief almost choking him. It was bad enough surely, but not what he had first feared, not death. She had been struck hard—a flying splinter of wood, perhaps, or a deflected bullet—her hair matted with blood, yet it was no more than a flesh wound, although leaving her unconscious. If he hesitated it was but for an instant. The entire situation recurred to him in a flash; he must change his plans, but dare waste no time. If they were to escape it must be accomplished now, shadowed by darkness, while savage watchers were safely beyond sound. His lean jaws set with fierce determination, and he grimly hitched his belt forward, one sly hand fingering the revolver. He would have to trust to that weapon entirely for defense; he could not carry both the rifle and the girl.

Moving slowly, cautiously, fearful lest some creaking of the old stage might betray his motions to those keen ears below, he backed through the open door. Once feeling the ground firm beneath his feet, and making sure that both canteen and haversack were secure, he reached back into the darkness, grasping the form of the unconscious girl. He stood erect with her held securely in his arms, strands of hair blowing against his cheek, listening intently, striving with keen eyes to penetrate the black curtain. The wind was fortunate,

blowing steadily across the flat from the river, and they were surely invisible against the background of the overhanging bluff. He did not even feel it necessary to crouch low to avoid discovery. He knew that peril would confront them later, when they ventured out into the open.

How light she seemed, as though he clasped a child.

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and farther along a foot slipped on a treacherous stone, but the slight noise died unnoticed in the night. It was farther to the gully than he had supposed; his heart was in his throat fearing he had missed it, half-believing the depression failed to extend to the base of the bluff. Then his foot, exploring blindly, touched the edge of the bank. Carefully he laid his burden down, placing his battered campaign hat beneath her head. He bent over her again, assuring himself that she breathed regularly, and then crept down alone into the shallow ravine.

His nerves were like steel now, his hand steady, his heart beating without an accelerated throb. He knew the work, and rejoiced in it. This was why he was a soldier. Silently, swiftly, he unbuckled his belt, refastening the straps so as to hold canteen and haversack useless, and then, revolver in hand, began creeping down under cover of the low banks. He must explore the path first before attempting to bear her along in his arms. Must be sure the passage was unguarded. After it swerved to the right there would be little danger, but while it ran straight, some cautious savage might have chosen it to skulk in. To deal with such he needed to be alone, and free.

He must have crawled thus for thirty yards, hands and knees aching horribly, his eyes ever peering over the edge of the bank, his ears tingling to the slightest noise. The tiny glow of the fire far away to the left was alone visible in the intense blackness; the wind brought to him no sound of movement. The stillness was profound, almost uncanny; as he paused and listened he could distinguish the throb of his heart. He was across the trail at last, for he felt and traced the ruts of wheel, and where the banks had been worked down almost to a level with the prairie. He crossed this opening like a snake, and then arose to his knees beyond, where the gully deepened. He remained poised, motionless, scarcely daring to breathe. Surely that was something else—that shapeless blotch of shadow, barely topping the line of bank! Was it ten feet away? Or five? He could not tell. He started; there was no movement, and yet his eyes began to discern dimly the outlines—the head and shoulders of a man! The Sergeant crept forward—an inch, two inches, a foot. The figure did not stir. Now he was sure the fellow's head was lying flat on the turf, oddly distorted by a feathered war bonnet. The strange posture, the utter lack of movement, seemed proof that the tired warrior had fallen asleep on slowly toward him, poised for a spring.

Some sense of the wild must have stirred the savage into semi-consciousness. Suddenly he sat up, gripping the gun in his hands. Yet even as his opening eyes saw dimly the Sergeant's menacing shadow, before he could scream his alarm, or spring upright, the revolver but struck with dull thud, and he went tumbling backward into the ditch, his cry of alarm ending in a hoarse creak. From somewhere, out of the dense darkness in front a voice called, sharp and guttural, as if its owner had been startled by the mysterious sound of the blow. It was the language of the Arapahoes, and out of his vague memory of the swift emergency, Hamlin growled a hoarse answer, hanging breathlessly above the motionless body until the "ugh!" of the fellow's response proved him without suspicion. He waited, counting the seconds, every muscle strained with expectancy, listening. He had a feeling that some one was crawling over the short grass, wiggling along like a snake, but the faint sound, if sound it was, grew less distinct. Finally he lifted his head above the edge of the bank, but saw nothing, not even a dim shadow.

"They are closing in, I reckon," he thought soberly, "and it isn't likely there will be any more of these gentry as far back as this; looks as though this gully turned west just beyond. Anyhow I've got to risk it."

He returned more rapidly, knowing the passage, yet with no less caution, finding the unconscious girl lying exactly as he had left her. As he clasped her form in his arms, her lips uttered some incoherent words, but otherwise she gave no sign of life.

"Yes, yes," he whispered close to her ear, hoping thus to hold her silent. "It is all right now; only keep still."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Queen Elizabeth Opened It.

In connection with Granville Barker's production of "Twelfth Night," this interesting recall that we have still standing in London one of the halls in which the play was performed during Shakespeare's lifetime. In the hall of the Middle Temple, opened by Queen Elizabeth in person in 1576, "Twelfth Night" was acted at Christmas, 1601, and there is a strong probability that Shakespeare himself played a part in that performance. In the early days the Inns of court were patrons of the drama, and the hall of Gray's Inn can also claim to have witnessed a contemporary Shakespeare production, "A Comedy of Errors" having been given there in 1594.—London Chronicle.

concluded, Beardsley, who was only a boy, spoke up:

"Mr. Wilde," he said, "you have forgotten to mention Nero's greatest religious achievement."

"I must confess I do not know to what you are referring," admitted Wilde.

"I am referring to his action of pouring oil on Christians and setting fire to them," said Beardsley. "Wasn't Nero who lighted the first fires of Christianity that illuminated the world?"

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FINGERS AND THUMBS

They Got Crossed With a Gouty Hand in Giving a Secret Grip.

By ELIZABETH BENTON.

"So you're the young man that thinks he can act as my secretary, hey?" inquired Mr. Fagan, swinging round in his swivel chair and staring at Blake under a pair of bushy gray eyebrows. "Nine and twenty I've turned down today, but if you think you can manage—shake hands!"

The transition from sternness to suavity was entirely disconcerting to the young college man. It was his first application for a position, and the salary as secretary to the owner of the big chemical works was fifty dollars a week. Blake had flown at high game for a youngster of twenty-five.

He gave Mr. Fagan his hand and felt a peculiar pressure of the fingers, which his own leaped to meet. Then: "I left college last year, sir," he began, "I can—"

"That, too, young man!" replied the eccentric. "Consider yourself engaged; it warms my heart to meet you. No, no explanation. I don't want to know what you are or what you can do. I'm a judge of men and—were both Irishmen, ain't we?"

"Indeed we are," said Blake enthusiastically. And so he went to work and proved highly efficient. In fact, before the month was out Fagan had become so attached to him that he was constantly requesting his presence at his splendid home on the outskirts of the manufacturing town.

Blake had two troubles about this time. One was his inability to discover how it could be that a man of Fagan's apparent limited education had gone through college. The other was Fagan's daughter, Muriel. It was a case of love at first sight with both the young people. When Blake held Miss Muriel's little hand in his and looked into her eyes he knew that he had met his destiny.

But how could a fifty-dollar a week man, with an uncertain future, aspire to the hand of the daughter of Pittston's wealthiest citizen? If he had known it, Fagan could have been

"The grip I gave you," answered Blake, "was that of the Alpha Omega Mu fraternity. I had been told it helped a man to get a position by giving it. I thought you were a college man."

Old Fagan stared at him in stupid wonder. Then: "Give me that grip again," he said, and Blake, all against the fraternity rules, delivered it.

"My fault," he acknowledged. "You got your thumb crossed in the wrong place. It must have been my gouty hand made me imagine—Well, young fellow, maybe I'll let you keep your job."

"And how about Miss Fagan?" inquired the other.

"Muriel? My daughter! I'll see you—er—now don't cry, Molly, dear. I guess she goes with the job."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

COSTLY ARTICLE OF RAIMENT

Many Reasons Why Astrachan Capes May Only Be in the Wardrobe of the Wealthy.

In making a cloak or cape of fine quality the center of the saddle only is used and a very large number of such strips, perfectly matched in curl and degree of blackness, are stitched together to make a complete garment. The rest of the skins, the legs, sides and other inferior parts, are used for less important purposes, such as linings for gloves, shoes and other articles. In classing the various skins the jet-black ones are considered the best. The gray ones are also used in their natural color, but the fawn-colored skins are generally dyed black and used in Persia, though now a large number of dyed skins are also prepared for export. Prices are so high that even inferior skins fetch good sums from the dealers.

Besides the fact that the skins as they come from the lambs' backs, several other items go to increase the cost to the wearer. There are, for instance, the expenses of preparing the pelts for transport and the mule freight from Shiraz to Reest, some 60 to 70 days' journey by caravan, a very heavy item. The continually increasing taxes levied by the Persian government for permission to export the skins must not be forgotten in calculation. Every now and then the wily Persian government puts an embargo on skins, the ostensible reason being the ever-increasing price of meat for food, but this is only an excuse, the real object being to squeeze as much money as possible out of the dealers, for bribery plays a very large part in the astrachan trade.—Christian Herald.

Writes Phrases That Live.

Miss Agnes Repplier is said to use the English language in her essays better than most women who write. A writer on the subject says that she always sizes up the situation in an unforgettable phrase and quotes in illustration the sentence from one of her essays: "Lovers are odious things at best."

Counting the Cost.

Yeast—He says he thinks his child's hood days were the happiest.

Criticism—Of course he does. I only cost him half as much to get into a d— and on the street cars.

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Blake's shirt-front and narrowed to needle lines.

"May I ask you why you are wearing a green tie on this day of all days, Mr. Blake?" he demanded, with ominous calm.

"Why," said Blake, hesitating, "you see, today is the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, a day abhorrent to all good Irishmen, and—"

Blake's great grandfather had been hanged for treason in the days of Robert Emmet.

Fagan leaped out of his chair with the agility of a tiger.

"Scoundrel! Scum of Limerick!" he yelled. "To insult a good Belfast man by flaunting the green flag! He shook his fist under his secretary's nose. 'I killed a man for less in my young days,' he shouted. 'Out of my house. You're fired. I'll have your pay sent you!—'"

"Come, papa, what is all this about?" interposed Muriel's soothing voice. She had come in softly behind her lover to lend him aid if necessary. She had not anticipated such violence.

"He's wearing of the green—and on this day of all days!" stormed her father. "Molly, I wouldn't have minded so much if it hadn't been for the deceit of the man. But he let me think all along he was a good Orange man, and now he comes and taunts me to my face, presuming upon his claim to love you. Kick him out for me, Molly, my foot's got the gout in it."

"Father, dear—for my sake listen," pleaded Muriel. "I am sure that Arthur—Mr. Blake can explain every loving thing, Father," she pleaded. "We love each other. Think how you and Mother got married, when you were earning nine dollars a week in a shipping office—you've often told me so."

"But he's a damned rebel, Molly, and—the infernal impudence of it!"

"Tell him it's all a mistake, Arthur," pleaded Muriel.

"It ain't a mistake, it's just treachery," roared her father. "Nine and twenty good men, fine men, I turned down that morning till he gave me the grip—"

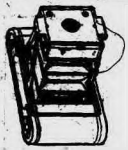
"What grip?" demanded Blake.

"The grip of the United Orange-men's Brotherhood," roared the old man. "Didn't I wink at you, and didn't I see it in your face that we understood each other, and didn't I say that was enough between friends and—"

"The grip I gave you," answered Blake, "was that of the Alpha Omega Mu fraternity. I had been told it helped a man to get a position by giving it. I thought you were a college man."

Old Fagan stared at him in stupid wonder. Then: "Give me that grip again," he said, and Blake, all against the fraternity rules, delivered it.

"My fault," he acknowledged. "You got your thumb crossed in the



You need no skill to KODAK

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THIS picture shows a room with Beaver Board Walls and Ceiling, instead of lath and plaster.

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Beaver Board is a pure-wood-fibre product that comes in large sheets or panels, with a splendid surface for painting.

It makes for more beautiful interiors; never cracks; and has many other advantages.

Write or call and we'll tell you all about it.

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Chas. Mather, Sec. and Manager



Do It Now.
If you look forward to sometime being an oldest inhabitant, better write down all the particulars of the season and have them attested by a notary public.—Albany Journal.

Bachelor's Slow Mending.
She—"And how is your bachelor friend?" He—"When I saw him last he was mending very slowly." She—"Indeed! I didn't know he'd been ill." He—"He hasn't been—he was sewing fresh buttons on his underwear!"

He Knew.
"Richard doesn't know his letters very well," explained his mother to the school teacher, "but he's very quick at learning figures." "What is this, dear?" asked the teacher, pointing to the letter B. "Dat," replied Richard proudly. "Is a 13 jammed together."



Is Your Home Getting The Benefit of These Towels

The pure white "Scott-Tissue" Towels have so many practical home uses that no good housewife should think of doing without them.

are made of clean wood pulp—no rags—in a clean, sanitary factory, and are cleaner than a new pin.

In the kitchen, where the food is prepared, they provide a clean, fresh towel for every one at every wash.

Use them for draining the surplus fats from fried foods, polishing glassware, wiping windows, drying photo prints and removing face creams.

150 Towels in a Roll, 35c. Features, 25c to \$1.00

Ask for a copy of the new novelette, "Mrs. Marvin's Motto"—it is worth reading.

Brown & Pettingill
The White Front Grocery
Telephone No. 40.

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 1 was held in the high school room Monday evening. There was only a fair attendance. Dr. J. J. Travis was the only member of the board whose term had expired and he was re-elected to succeed himself. A \$1000 bond was ordered paid and also interest to the amount of \$250. The amount fixed to be raised by taxation was: General fund \$4,500; teachers fund \$3,500. Total \$8,000. The secretary's report will appear next week.

Local Items

Read the ads. Subscribe for the Mail now.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon were Pontiac visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Warner of Winona, Minn., is visiting at W. N. Isbell's.

Miss Mabel Spicer is in Detroit visiting her sisters, Mesdames Wakely and Ayers.

Mrs. Frank Keller returned to her home at Lake Orion Saturday. Laura Bogert returned with her.

Miss Alice Dempsey and Miss Johnson of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at H. A. Spicer's.

Miss Nellie Huger has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. Goodell at Novi, and Mrs. George Berry at Wixom.

Mrs. F. Hinchey and son William and grandson Harmon Hinchey, of Rochester, N. Y., were guests at H. C. Robinson's from last Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Otto of Cherry Hill, died at Eloise hospital Wednesday morning at the age of 85 years. The remains were brought to Schrader Bros. undertaking parlors and Thursday were taken to the home of her son, John Selders at Cherry Hill, where the funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Cherry Hill cemetery.

The thrasher is again heard in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shaw of Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger entertained their daughter and husband from Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Will Whitaker has gone to Yale for a two weeks visit with her parents.

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WEST PLYMOUTH.
The school meeting Monday night in District No. 7 was not so well attended as usual, only six voters being present. C. F. Smith was re-elected treasurer.

Miss Nina Becker left Tuesday for Walloon Lake. She will remain until the last of September.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Murray and Helen Smith attended a shower at Randolph Brown's last Wednesday night. It was given by the neighbors as a surprise for Clyde Brown and his bride.

Emory Shook is entertaining Clinton Whitney of Redford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith were in Detroit Tuesday.

PERRINSVILLE.

C. E. Kingsley is now taking joy rides in his new Studebaker "26," which has the latest improvements—electric lighted and self-starting.

Mrs. Brink, of Otter Lake has been visiting her brother, Willard Sherman and family for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meldrum and son of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum Sunday. They enjoyed an auto ride to Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Plymouth and Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hattie Stephenson of Wayne attended the L. A. S. at Mrs. Forrest Rohde's last week Wednesday.

At the regular meeting of the A. O. O. G. held last Tuesday evening it was decided to have a picnic. Further notice later.

Miss Gladys Fox of Detroit, is making a visit among friends of this place.

The L. A. O. G. will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening, July 22. All Gleaners please come. Very important business to transact.

Dressmaking—Miss Nellie Long, Route No. 2, Wayne, Mich. Can phone to No. 919-2S 1L.

ELM.

Mr. and Mrs. Theide entertained their daughter from Wyandotte last week.

Chas. Nelson had the misfortune to lose a fine registered Holstein cow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankow took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pankow at Clarenceville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb were Detroit visitors Sunday.

James Glass has been remodeling his barn on the south forty.

At the school meeting Monday night, all officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The thrasher is again heard in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shaw of Detroit, Sunday.

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But 60,117 Deer Left in Michigan

Estimates Made By Game Wardens Show Big Decrease in Animals

Michigan has 60,117 deer running wild within its boundaries, say deputies of the state game fish and forestry department. The estimate given out Wednesday was made some weeks ago by game wardens in 60 counties. In 1912 there were 72,000 deer in the state, according to Deputy Game Warden Hoyt, but hunters killed 12,000 during the 1912 hunting season.

The count of the deer in Michigan forests was made by deputies at the request of State Game Warden William Oates to give the department an idea of the game resources. Deer were found in 40 counties, but in the remaining 20, they were discovered to have absolutely disappeared. According to the wardens the animals are fast decreasing. Luce and Schookcraft counties, north of the straits, are the homes of the animals. Wardens estimated that Luce has 15,000 deer and Schookcraft 12,000. Ontonagon county is credited with a deer population of 5,300; Beraga, 4,900; Alger, 4,000; Goebie, 3,500, and Houghton with 2,500.

One outcome of the survey will probably be a petition to the legislature to still further cut down deer hunters' privileges. At present hunters may kill two deer, but wardens throughout the state say one is enough.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NEWBURG.

Newburg people were very glad to welcome Rev. Dutton Sunday last after his absence of two Sundays. There was a good attendance of little folks in the primary room for Sunday-school. This is in charge of Miss Bessie Farley who is doing good work. She earnestly invites all children to come and join this class.

Committees were appointed for the Sunday-school picnic to be held in Wm. Amerheim's woods July 31. Further notice later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Chilson and Mrs. Lee, children and mother of Livonia's Center, attended church services Sunday.

The L. A. S. held a very pleasant meeting at the ball last Friday. The first installment of the story, "Polly Anna" was read by Mr. Eva Smith. A five minutes drill was also given by the young ladies present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jewel.

Mrs. Caroline Pickett attained the advanced age of 87 years last Friday. The only remaining members of the family, her two sisters, Mrs. Esther Loomis and Mrs. Russel of Northville, helped her celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Pickett has the best wishes of her many friends for another happy year.

Henry Thompson reports a fine time at Gettysburg. This was the anniversary of Alfred and Johnnie Ryder's death, as they were both killed in the battle of Gettysburg.

M. James left for Higgins Lake Monday night.

Miss Ruth Chadwick of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. W. R. LeVan the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Mackender this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock of Plymouth, also Miss Beattie Farley spent over Sunday at the Ryder homestead.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

LIVONIA CENTER.
Farmers are all very busy with their haying, wheat and rye these days, and they are certainly having fine weather to harvest these crops.

H. C. Peck's people visited his parents last Sunday.

The ball game last Sunday drew out a state fair crowd, from all the wind and dust.

Friends from the city called on Miss Nympha Peters last week and found her very much improved from her recent illness.

We had a fine shower Monday night which will help oats a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peck of Detroit, visited at Frank Peck's Thursday.

John Cort and family, also Henry Cort and family visited at Will Cort's last Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Baze is still very poorly.

Mrs. John Stringer visited her mother and brother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith visited at Will Cort's Sunday.

We are pleased to hear that Paul McIow is on the gain.

PIKE'S PEAK.

The Imperial Oil Co. of Ohio, are surveying for a telegraph line from Ohio to Fort Huron.

Miss Lela Klatt of Inkster, Sundayed at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedelt attended church at Dearborn Sunday.

Robert McKee has purchased a new buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Avery of Wayne, visited Mrs. Avery's brother, Roy Oliver and family of this place Sunday.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

STARK.

Mrs. James Brink spent last week with her brother, Willard Sherman and family at Perrinsville.

Hattie Hoisington spent last week at Charley Stoneburner's at Novi and while there canned cherries, as they had oceans of them.

Charley Millard lost a horse this week. We are sorry for him.

Mrs. John Bennett has been very sick again.

Farmers are up to their eyes in haying these days.

Dick Fisher's little girl stepped on a rusty nail last week, making a very painful wound in her foot.

The good roads men are working in Redford now, but will return to Stark in a few weeks.

Horace Kingsley is not very well and is at the home of Harmon Kingsley.

Mrs. Hoisington and family, Mrs. Brink, John Higgins and Mr. Woods spent Sunday evening at Grand View farm.

Bernice Johnson of Detroit, is spending the week at her grandfathers, C. E. Maynard's.

The wind of Saturday and Sunday did a lot of damage to fruit, also bit the tomatoes.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Volunteer Aid.
"James, there's a burglar downstairs. I'm going for help." "Wait a minute. I'll go with you."—Harper's Magazine.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alexander J. Patti and Zazel Patti, husband and wife, of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, to John H. Patten of the county of Washtenaw, on the first day of October, A. D. 1911, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the first day of November, A. D. 1911, in Liber 89 of Mortgages at page 101, and in which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of the notice, for principal and interest the sum of five hundred and sixteen and 25/100 dollars (\$516.25) and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, a Monday, the fourth day of August, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House of the county of Wayne in the city of Detroit, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy and pay the amount due and unpaid thereon, with six per cent interest thereon, and all legal costs, together with the attorney fee above mentioned.

Land situated in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as commencing at the southeast corner of lands formerly owned by the estate of John Rogers, deceased, and afterwards conveyed by Henry W. Baker, and in the middle of the highway known as South Main street, and running thence westerly along the south side of said Baker's land to the southwest corner thereof; thence southerly parallel with the said highway about nine (9) rods to the center of said highway; thence easterly along the center of said highway to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre and two (2) rods of land, more or less. Excepting and reserving a strip of land eight (8) feet wide along the north side thereof and accepting also that part of said described parcel lying westerly of the highway Creek running through said described parcel.

Dated May 9, 1913.
JOHN H. PATTEN, Mortgagee
VOORHEES & FULTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business address Plymouth, Mich.

Probate Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Court Room in the city of Detroit on the seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Present: Henry S. Halbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Cyrus A. Pickett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Zelta Johnson praying the administration of said estate be granted to James L. Johnson or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the sixteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing and decision.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive times prior to the date of hearing, in the Detroit Free Press, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

HENRY S. HALBERT, Judge of Probate.
Chas. C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.
(A true copy.)

TRY MAIL LINERS

Ready to Eat Eatables

During the heat of summer there are a host of appetizing things that we supply, ready to eat.

No necessity at all for cooking oneself cooking meals.

Our Canned Goods dept. is always ready to serve you. Dozens of lines of fish, flesh and fowl.

Cooked Ham. Sliced Beef. Delicacies in biscuits to no end.

The freshest Fruits from far and near. In short, there is EVERY requisite here to enable a house-keeper to prepare appetizing meals easily and quickly.

And best of all, the grades that we handle are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome.

GAYDE BROS.

Plymouth Dairy Company

Beginning July 19th, we will have BOTTLED MILK on sale at the CENTRAL GROCERY. Prices will be the same as if sold off our wagons. There will always be a supply on hand and you can have it delivered to your home by the regular deliveries.

**P. A. Nash
W. E. Sly
PROPRIETORS**

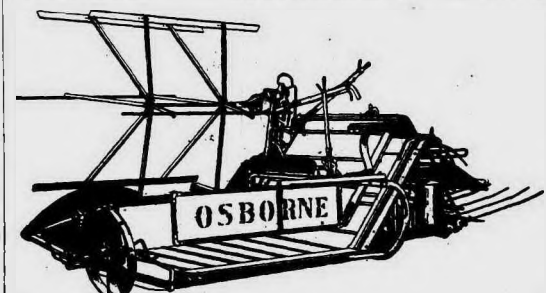
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My Mamma Says - Its Safe for Children



FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR For Coughs and Colds

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF & CO.



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Osborne Binders

the Best on the Market. See Us Before You Buy.

GAYDE & FISHER
Warerooms and Office H. J. Fisher's Blacksmith Shop.
Plymouth, North Village