

VOLUME XXVII. No 16

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915

WHOLE No. 1412



## EASTER SALE

French Ivory Toilet Sets  
Imported and Domestic

### 25 PER CENT. OFF

the market price of every piece  
of Ivory in stock.

Symphony Lawn Easter Stationery, Beautiful Easter,  
Cards, Booklets, Etc., from 1c up.

## Toilet Soaps

Harmony of Boston, Rose, Violet and Glycerine.  
Trailing Arbutus Talcum and Perfumes.

### BEYER PHARMACY

Phone No. 211 2R. *The Rexall Store* Block South of P. M. Depot

# PALM SUNDAY

The coming Sabbath is known as Palm Sunday. It is so called because it commemorates the day of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when the people took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet Jesus and give Him a royal entrance into the city. The most striking feature of this entry was that it was a peaceful one. This was no conqueror with chariots and horsemen, but a King coming to His people with a farewell message of peace. Centuries have gone by and that message of peace has been sounded forth again and again, especially in these latter days. And now—

**the greatest war in history is going on.  
Does this mean Christianity is a failure?**

We think not. We go further—Christianity has nothing to do with it and should not be blamed for this terrible state of affairs. We will give you our reason in the sermon of next Sunday morning.

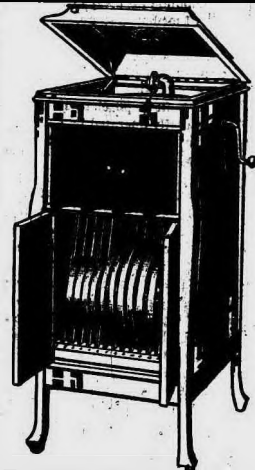
## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, March 28th:

10 a. m.—"The Triumphal Entry."

7 p. m.—"The Poisoned Eye."

### WELCOME



If you have ever thought you would like a talking machine in your home, now is the time to buy. We have a number of fine machines from which to make your selection.

Demonstrations at any time in our store or machines sent on approval to your own home.

April records now on sale.

The Columbia Gramophone "Leader," price \$75. This is by far the best bargain ever offered in talking a machine. See it and be convinced.

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

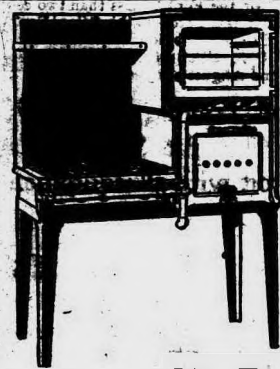
## SPRING TIME IS Spreader - Time

AND WE HAVE A NEW STOCK OF THE  
**JOHNSON EASY LOADER MANURE SPREADERS**

on hand and will be pleased to show you how much easier the JOHNSON EASY loader spreader will spread the Manure and how much EASIER this Spreader will draw, than any other spreader on the market. WHY? Because it has a DOUBLE Spiral beater that spreads the manure perfectly even under all conditions, and its bearings all self aligning, and run in an Oil bath, thereby reducing friction to a minimum. The frame is of steel and all brackets are of steel or Malleable IRON making it impossible for it to sag or get out of line in any manner. DON'T FAIL to see this spreader before you buy. Sold and guaranteed by

### E. H. LANGWORTHY

Implement Dealer & General Auctioneer Wayne,  
Mich., Bell Phone 36 R22



## IT IS A JEWELL

Call at show room  
and see the latest  
in fine gas  
stoves.

Eave Troughing?  
YES!  
A big stock and  
right prices.

### H. E. Newhouse

Phone 247. The Sanitary Plumbing Shop.

## Fire Does Heavy Dam- age At Plymouth Hotel

Splendid Work of Local Fire Department Saves Building and other Business Blocks from Being Wiped Out.

Early last Saturday evening fire broke out in the store room on the third floor of the Plymouth hotel, and for a time it looked as though the entire building as well as other buildings in the row would surely go. Northville was notified and their fire department was in readiness to respond to a call at any time if needed. But by the persistent efforts of our own fire department the fire was soon under control and confined to the third floor, although smoke and water did considerable damage to the first and second stories. Nearly all the furniture was removed from the building, and later in the evening stored in the hotel barn. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Mr. Herriman will repair the damage as soon as possible. The fire department is entitled to great credit for the efficient manner in which they handled the fire.

## Republicans Nominate Township Ticket

The Republican caucus held at the village hall, Wednesday afternoon, was not largely attended. Karl Hillmer was chairman of the caucus and W. T. Pettingill, secretary. E. C. Lauffer and George Springer were appointed tellers. There was no contest for any of the offices and the nominations were all made by acclamation. The following ticket was nominated:  
Supervisor—Chas. W. Bradner  
Clerk—Ralph Samsen  
Treasurer—Wm. T. Rattenbury  
Justice of the Peace (fill vacancy)—T. F. Chilson  
Justice of the Peace (full term)—John E. Wilcox  
Highway Commissioner—Luther Pasars  
Highway Overseer—Thos. Bissell  
Member Board of Review—E. N. Pasars  
Drain Assessor—Wm. Henry  
Constables—George Springer, Lee Nowland, Paul Groat, Clarence Pelley.  
The chairman appointed the following township committee: Ralph Samsen, Ed. Gayde and Karl Hillmer.

## Popular Young People Wedded

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sackett on East Ann Arbor street last Wednesday at high noon, when Miss Eula G. Grow, eldest daughter of Mrs. Sackett, was united in marriage to John C. Schaufele of this place. Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about forty-five relatives and friends, the ring service being used. Mrs. N. I. Moore, former teacher of the bride, presided at the piano. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of The Bridal Chorus by Wagner. The bride was becomingly gowned in white embroidered net and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Emma Reasoner who was daintily attired in white. Fred Schaufele, brother of the groom, was best man. Little Leola Sackett, sister of the bride, prettily dressed in white, acted as ring bearer while little Margaret Schaufele, sister of the groom was flower girl and also wore white. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white and the bridal party stood beneath a bower of evergreens, smilax and pink and white carnations. After the ceremony a fine dinner was served. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. They are popular members of the younger set, and are well and favorably known here. They have the best wishes of many friends for a happy married life. Guests were present from Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Pontiac and Plymouth. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schaufele will make their home here in this village.

## Death of Little Bernice Magraw

A very sad death occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magraw on East Ann Arbor street, late last Saturday afternoon, when their only child, little five-year-old Bernice, passed away. The child had been ill with throat trouble for the past three weeks, but about ten days ago a complication developed and she grew gradually worse. The funeral was held from the house Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, Rev. Joseph Dutton conducting the services. Six little girls acting as pallbearers, laid the little one to rest in Riverside cemetery. The beautiful flowers, silent messengers, and the kind words and deeds, expressed in a small measure, the deep sympathy extended to the bereaved parents. The out of town friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterman and daughter, Camilla, and Mrs. Mary Lord of Mead's Mills, Miss Sadie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Lee Jewell, Miss Laura Turner and Mrs. Addie Magraw of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Magraw, Mrs. Claude Poole and John Magraw of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Waldo Ames of Grass Lake, and Mrs. Ellen Hughes of Owosso. Miss Ellen Hughes remained over for a few days' stay.

Dewey Berdan has purchased the vacant lot of Miss Vern Rowley next to her property on East Ann Arbor street. Mr. Berdan expects to erect a new dwelling there soon.

## New Branch Bank Opens Next Monday

The new branch bank of the Plymouth United States Savings Bank, at the corner of Liberty street and Stark-weather avenue will open to the public for business next Monday morning, March 29th. The officers of the Plymouth United Savings Bank extend a cordial invitation to its patrons and friends to call and inspect the new bank.

## A Business Change

Todd Bros. have sold the meat market department of their business and the building to William Pfeiffer, who will remove his present market on Holbrook avenue to the building now occupied by the Todd Bros. Mr. Pfeiffer will not conduct a grocery department in his new location. Todd Bros. will close out their stock of groceries within the next few weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and son, Bennett are visiting relatives at Walkerville, Ont., this week.

## Palm - Sunday

Services at the  
**Methodist Church**

MISS THIRLEY FOSTER OF  
YPSILANTI, SOPRANO SOLIST

SERMON SUBJECTS:—"Christ's Entry into Jerusalem." "How far Apart are Hell and Heaven?"

Joseph Dutton, Pastor

## Northville Talent Give Play Here Tonight

The Senior class of the Northville High school will present the "Brookdale Farm," a rural drama in four acts tonight, Friday evening, March 26, at the village hall, for the benefit of the Plymouth Knights of Pythias. This play was just recently given with great success at Northville. Admission is 25c and 35c. Seats on sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson visited in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. George McLaren, who underwent an operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, last Saturday, is convalescing as rapidly as could be expected.

To the Housewife.  
Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of the people who use it. It is prompt and effective, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

# CLOSING OUT SALE OF GROCERIES

Having sold our building and Meat Market Department to Wm. Pfeiffer and we must close out our entire stock of Groceries before April 17th, and commencing on

## SATURDAY, MARCH 27th

we will sell everything in our entire stock of up-to-date Groceries at

## Reduced - Prices

Our Booster Club Contest Closes  
Saturday, March 27.

The standing of contestants at the last count as follows:  
1. Maxilla Ferrand  
2. Mrs. William Ash  
3. Neva Kirk  
4. Baby Williams  
5. Miss South Marlow  
6. Helen Knapp  
7. Lillian Wolf  
8. Glad Harwood  
9. Arthur Hance  
10. Marie Gould  
11. Hattie Norway

## TODD BROS.

**"Efficiency isn't a Birthright  
but an education"**  
Even a diamond can't flash its fire until it has been cut and polished. Its brilliance must be ground out of it and so must your merit be rubbed out of you.—Herbert Kaufman  
Saving a little each week is a grind at first, but as the fire of the diamond flashes after it has been ground, so will a BANK ACCOUNT brighten your aspect of life.  
START SAVING TODAY  
**The Plymouth United Savings Bank**  
START SAVING TODAY

## ROCKWELL PHARMACY

### One Barrell SALTED - PEANUTS SATURDAY

# 10 cents a Pound

IN POUND LOTS ONLY.  
Phone 123. O. M. ROCKWELL, Ph. C.  
FREE DELIVERY.



# PARROT & CO.

BY HAROLD MACGRATH  
AUTHOR OF  
"THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD," "THE PLACE OF HONEYMOONS," ETC.

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## CHAPTER I. — East is East.

It began somewhere in the middle of the world, at a forlorn landing on the west bank of the muddy, turbulent Irrawaddy, remembered by man only so often as it was necessary for the flotilla boat to call for paddy, a visiting commissioner anxious to get away, or a family homeward bound. On the east side of the river, over there, was a semblance of civilization. That is to say, men wore white linen, avoided murder, and frequently paid their gambling debts. But on this west side stood wilderness, not the kind one reads about as being eventually conquered by white men; no, the real, grim desolation, where the ax cuts but leaves no blaze, where the pioneer disappears and few or none follow. It was not the wilderness of the desert, of the jungle; rather the tragic, hopeless state of a settlement that neither progressed, retarded nor stood still.

Between the landing and the settlement itself stretched a winding road, arid and treeless, perhaps two miles in length. It announced definitely that its end was futility. The dust hung like a fog above it, not only for this day, but for all days between the big rains. When the gods, or the elements, or Providence, arranged the world as a fit habitation for man, India and Burma were made the dust-bins. And as water finds its levels, so will dust, earthly and human, the quick and the dead.

Along the road walked two men, phantomlike. One saw their heads dimly and still more dimly their bodies to the knees; of legs there was nothing visible. Occasionally they stopped aside to permit some bullock cart to pass. One of them swore, not with any evidence of temper, not viciously, but in a kind of mechanical protest, which, from long usage, had become a habit. He directed these epithets never at anything he could by mental or physical contest overcome. He swore at the dust, at the heat, at the wind, at the sun.

The other wayfarer, with the inherent patience of his blood, said nothing and waited, setting down the heavy kit bag and the canvas valise (his own). When the way was free again he would sling the kit bag and the valise over his shoulder and step back into the road. His turban, once white, was brown with dust and sweat. His khaki uniform was rent and the ragged canvas shoes sported little spirals of dust as he walked. James Hooghly was Eurasian; half European, half Indian, having his place twist heaven and hell, which is to say, nowhere. He was faithful, willing and strong; and as a carrier of burdens took uncomplainingly his place beside the tireless bullock and the elephant. He was a Methodist; why, no one could find lucid answer. By dint of inquiry his master had learned that James looked upon his baptism and conversion in Methodism as a corporal would have looked upon the acquisition of a V. C. Twice, during fever and plague, he had saved his master's life. With the guilelessness of the Oriental he considered himself responsible for his master in all future times. Instead of paying off a debt he had acquired one. Treated as he was, kindly but always firmly, he would have surrendered his life cheerfully at the beck of the white man.

Warrington was an American. He was also one of those men who never held misfortune in contempt, whose outlook wherever it roamed was tolerant. He had patience for the weak, resolution for the strong and a fearless amiability toward all. He was like the St. Bernard dog, very difficult to arouse. It is rather the way with all men who are strong mentally and physically. He was tall and broad and deep. Under the battered plith helmet his face was as dark as the Eurasian's; but the eyes were blue, bright and small, pupils, as they are with men who live out of doors, who are compelled of necessity to note things moving at distances. The nose was large and well defined. All framed in a tangle of blond beard and moustache which, if anything, added to the general smallness of his appearance. He, too, wore khaki, but with the addition of tan riding leggings, which had seen anything but rock-horse service. The man was yellow from the top of his helmet to the soles of his shoes—outside. For the rest, he was a mystery, to James, to all who thought they knew him, and most of all to himself. A pariah, an outcast, a fugitive from the bloodless hand of the law; a gentleman born, once upon a time a clubman, college bred; a contradiction, a puzzle for which there was not any solution, not even in the hidden corners of the man's heart. His name wasn't Warrington; and he had rubbed elbows with the dregs of humanity, and still looked you straight in the eye because he had come through inferno without bringing any of the defiling pitch.

From time to time he paused to re-light his crumbling cheroot. The tobacco was strong and bitter and stung his parched lips; but the craving for the tang of the smoke on his tongue was not to be denied.

Under his arm he carried a small iron cage, patterned something like a rat trap. It contained a Rajpoota parakeet, not much larger than a robin, but possessing of a soul as fierce as that of a Pallas's hawk, however, the something of a chivalry. He had been born under the eaves of the grandest palace in Jaipur (so his history ran); but the possibility of Indian princes who had him in their hands had never either chivalry, patriotism, or any other quality, entered his mind. He was, to him, the most beautiful and the most beautiful of all birds. Round

and round he went, over and over, top side, down side, restlessly. For at this moment he was hearing those familiar evening sounds which no human ear can discern—the mutterings of the day birds about to seek cover for the night. In the field at the right of the road stood a lonely tree. It was covered with brilliant scarlet leaves and blossoms, and justly the natives call it the Flame of the Jungle. A flock of small birds were gyrating above it.

"Jah, jah, jah! Jah-jah-ja-a-h!" cried the parrot, imitating the Burmese bell gong that calls to prayer. Instantly he followed the call with a shriek so piercing as to sting the ear of the man who was carrying him.

"You little son of a gun!" he laughed; "where do you pack away all that noise?"

There was a strange bond between the big yellow man and this little green bird. The bird did not suspect it, but the man knew. The pluck, the pugnacity and the individuality of the feathered comrade had been an object lesson to the man, at a time when he had been on the point of throwing up the sponge.

"Jah, jah, jah! Jah-jah-ja-a-h!" The bird began its interminable somersaults, pausing only to reach for the tantalizing finger of the man, who laughed again as he withdrew the digit in time.

For six years he had carried the bird with him, through India and Burma and Malacca, and not yet had he won a sign of surrender. There were many scars on his forefingers. It was amazing. With one pressure of his hand he could have crushed out the life of the bird, but over its brave, unconquerable spirit he had no power. And that is why he loved it.

Far away in the past they had met. He remembered the day distinctly and bitterly. He had been on the brink of self-destruction. Fever and poverty and terrible loneliness had battered and beaten him flat into the dust, from which this time he had no wish to rise. He had walked out to the railway station at Jaipur to witness the arrival of the tourist train from Amshabad. The natives urged about the train, with brassware, antique articles of warfare, tiger hunting knives (accompanied by perennial fairy tales), skins and silks. There were beggars, holy men, guides and fakirs.

Squatted in the dust before the door of a first-class carriage was a solemn, brown man, in turban and clout, exhibiting performing parrots. It was Rajah's turn. He fired a cannon, turned somersaults through a little steel hoop, opened a tiny chest, took out a four-anna piece, carried it to his master, and in exchange received some seed. Thereupon he waddled resentfully back to the iron cage, opened the door, closed it behind him, and began to mutter bitterly. Warrington bagged for two straight hours. When he returned to his sordid, evil-smelling lodgings that night he possessed the parrot and four rupees, and sat up the greater part of the night trying to make the bird perform his tricks. The idea of suicide no longer bothered him; trifling though it was, he had found an interest in life. And on the morrow came the Eurasian, who trustfully loaned Warrington every coin that he could scrape together.

Often, in the dreary heart-achy days that followed, when weeks passed ere he saw the face of a white man, when he had to combat opium and bang and laziness in the natives under him, the bird and his funny tricks had saved him from whiskey, or worse. In camp he gave Rajah much freedom, his wings being clipped; and nothing pleased the little rebel so much as to claw his way up to his master's shoulder, sit there and watch the progress of the razor, with intermittent "jawing" at his own reflection in the cracked hand mirror.

Up and down the Irrawaddy, at the resthouses, on the boats, to those of a jocular turn of mind the three were known as "Parrot & Co." Warrington's amiability often misled the various scoundrels with whom he was at all times forced to associate. A man who smiled most of the time and talked Hindustani to a parrot was not to be accorded much courtesy; until one day Warrington had settled all distinctions, finally and primordially, with the square of his fist. After that he went on his way unmolested, having soundly trounced one of the biggest bullies in the teak timber yards at Rangoon.

He made no friends; he had no confidences to exchange; nor did he offer to become the repository of other men's pasts. But he would share his bread and his rupees, when he had them, with any who asked. Many tried to dig into his past, but he was as unresponsive as granite. It takes a woman to find out what a man is and has been, and Warrington went about women in a wide circle. In a way he was the most baffling, kind of a mystery to those who knew him; he frequented the haunts of men, took a friendly drink, played cards for small sums, laughed and jested like any other anchorless man. In the East men are known by phrases, such as, The Man Who Talks, Mr. Once Upon a Time, The One-Rupee Man, and the like. As Warrington never received any mail, as he never entered a hotel, nor spoke of the past, he became The Man Who Never Talked of Home.

"I say, James, old sport, so sorry going up and down this bally old river. We'll go on to Rangoon tonight, if you can find a berth."

"Yes, sahib, this business very funny," replied the Eurasian without turning his head. Two things he

dearly loved to acquire—a bit of American slang and a bit of English silver. He was invariably changing rupees into shillings, and Warrington could not convince him that he was always losing in the transaction.

"They tramped on through the dust. The sun dropped. A sudden chill began to penetrate the haze. The white man puffed his cheroot, its wrapper dangling; the servant hummed an Urdu lullaby; the parrot complained unceasingly.

Warrington laughed and shook the dust from his beard. "It's a great world, James, a great, wonderful world. I've just two rupees myself. In other words we are busted."

"Two rupees!" James paused and turned. "Why, sahib, you have three hundred thousand rupees in your pocket."

"But not worth an anna until I get to Rangoon. Didn't those duffers give you anything for handling their luggage the other day?"

"Not a pice, sahib."

"Rotters! It takes an Englishman to turn a small trick like that. Well, well; there were extenuating circumstances. They had some heads. No man likes to pay three hundred thousand for something he could have bought for ten thousand. And I made them come to me, James, to me. I made them come to this god-forsaken hole, just because it pleased my fancy. I believe 'em heaven born, after all. The Lord hates a quitter, and so do I. I nearly quit myself, once, eh, Rajah, old top? But I made them come to me. That's the milk in the cocoanut, the carry on the rice. They almost had me. Two rupees! It truly is a great world."

"Jah, jah, jah! Jah-jah-ja-a-h!" screamed the parrot. "Chaloo!"

"Go on! That's the ticket. If I were a praying man this would be the time for it. Three hundred thousand rupees!" The man looked at the tar horizon, as if he would force his gaze beyond, into the delectable land, the Eden out of which he had been driven. "James, I owe you three hundred rupees, and I am going to add seven hundred more. We've been fighting this old top for six years together, and you've been a good servant and a good friend; and I'll take you with me as far as this fortune will go, if you say the word."

"Ah, sahib, I am much sorry. But Delhi calls, and I go. A thousand rupees will make much business for me in the Chandney Chowk."

Presently they became purple shades in a brown world.

## CHAPTER II.

### A Man With a Past.

The oriental night air was stifling. It was without refreshment; it became a labor and not an exhilaration to breathe it. A pall of suffocating dust rolled above and about the Irrawaddy flotilla boat which, buffeted by the strong, irregular current, strained at its cables, now at the bow, now at the stern, not dissimilar to the last rocking of a deserted swing. This sensation was quite perceptible to the girl who leaned over the bow rail, her handkerchief pressed to her nose, and gazed intently at the steep bank.



"Two Rupees!" James Paused and Turned.

up and down which the sweating coolies swarmed like Gargantuan rats. A dozen torches were stuck into the ground above the crumbling ledge; she saw the flames as one sees a burning match cupped in a smoker's hands, shedding light upon nothing save that which stands immediately behind it.

She choked a little. Her eyes smarted. Her lips were slightly cracked, and cold-cream seemed only to provide a surer resting place for the impalpable dust. It had penetrated through wool and linen and silk, intimately, in all three batna a day had become a welcome routine, providing it was possible to obtain water. Water. Her tongue ran across her lips. Oh, for a drink from the old cold pure spring at home! Tea, coffee, and bottled soda; nothing that ever touched the thirsty spots in her throat.

She looked up at the stars and they looked down upon her, but what she asked they could not, would not, answer. Night after night she had only twinkled as of old. She had traveled now for four months, and still the doubt beset her. It was to be a leap in the dark, with no one to tell her what was on the other side. But why this "leap" in the dark? Why could she not also be the leap gladly, as a woman should who had given the affirmative to a man who had been so certain

that she loved him, away from him she did not know what sentiment really abided in her heart. She was wise enough to realize that something was wrong; and there were but three months between her and the inevitable decision. Never before had she known other than momentary indecision; and it lured her to find that her clarity of vision was fallible and human like the rest of her. The truth was she didn't know her mind. She shrugged, and the movement stirred the dust that had gathered upon her shoulders.

"A rare old lot of dust; eh, Miss Chetwood? I wish you could travel by night, but you can't trust this blooming old Irrawaddy after sundown. Charts are so much waste-paper."

"I never cease wondering how those poor coolies can carry those heavy rice bags," she replied to the pursuer.

"Oh, they are used to it," carelessly. The great gray stack of paddy-bags seemed, in the eyes of the girl, fairly to melt away.

"By Jove!" exclaimed the pursuer. "There's Parrot & Co.!" He laughed and pointed toward one of the torches.

"Parrot & Co.? I do not understand."

"That big blond chap behind the fourth torch. Yes, there. Sometime I'll tell you about him. Picturesque duffer."

She could have shrieked aloud, but she did was to draw in her breath with a gasp that drew so deep it gave her heart a twinge. Her fingers tightened upon the teak rail. Suddenly she knew, and was ashamed of her weakness. It was simply a remarkable likeness, nothing more than that; it could not possibly be anything more. Still, a ghost could not have startled her as this living man had done.

"Who is he?"

"A chap named Warrington. But over here that signifies nothing; might just as well be Jones or Smith or Brown. We call him Parrot & Co. He's always carrying that Rajpoota parrot. You've seen the kind around the palaces and forts; asber-like wings, long tail-feathers, green and blue and scarlet, and the ugliest little rascals going. This one is trained to do tricks."

"But the man!" impatiently. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## DEADLY POISON IN FLOWERS

Some of the Most Beautiful Blooms Secrete Substances Fatal in Their Effects.

It is surprising, and indeed unpleasant, to learn that many beautiful flowers, fresh and attractive, have concealed in them deadly poisons, says the New Haven Register.

In the Alps is a plant called the laburnum, which puts forth large yellow blossoms so beautiful that they have been likened to a fountain of gold dancing in the sunlight. And yet the leaves, flowers, roots, bark and seeds of this plant are exceedingly poisonous. In fact, even the grass beneath and around the blossoms is so contaminated by the poison that cattle must be kept from eating it.

And can you imagine blooms so beautiful as the narcissus, hyacinth, jonquil, snow drop and foxglove, secreting deadly poisons? They do, however, and noxious liquors can be made from them that will kill human life.

Even the lady's slipper, the quaint jack-in-the-pulpit and the apparently innocent little buttercup are likewise infected. Indeed, the latter is particularly deadly in its poisonous secretions. Cattle when grazing always pass it by, for they seem to know by instinct that it will kill them. Peonies and larkspurs also contain toxic fluids.

## FOUR PERIODS OF TRANSITION

George's Looks, From the Introduction to Adored One to the End of the Honeymoon.

"He is a remarkably plain young man," she wrote in her diary the first day she met him. "He has rather an interesting face," she said to her mamma a month later, as she decked her apricot-colored tea gown with the William-Allen-Richardsons that he had just sent her.

"When she wrote to her best friend to give the news of her engagement she expressed herself thus: 'He has not the regular featured drollish good looks I have always hated in men. He has a strong, characteristic face and magnificent eyes.'"

"You loveliest one!" she sighed, as she poured out his tea at the third breakfast of the honeymoon. "I could sit and look at you forever."

"Six months later, she observed to her husband: 'I don't know whether you're aware of it, George, but your hair's getting most frightfully thin on the top, and you're just about the last man in the universe that can afford to go bald.'"

"A man's looks must not be judged by appearances."—From "Stories Without Tears," by Barry Pain.

Foresight Defined. The children had read the word foresight in the reader and the teacher was endeavoring to make it plain. "Foresight," she said, "is looking ahead. Now, Freddie, you give me an example of foresight, if you can." "Well, foresight would be not to eat much breakfast when you know you were going out into the country to your grandmother's for dinner," explained the boy.

## Criticism of Nature.

"The trouble with this world, Raggy," said Wecry Wreker, "is just here. In Central America bananas grow wild, but there ain't no market for 'em. Up here, where there is market for 'em, they don't grow wild. What natcher wants to do to help the world in man is to have things grow wild where there's a market for them things."

## Knew His Business.

"George," she asked, as they rounded the bend, "is your watch correct?" "Yes," replied George, with a merry laugh. "It is keeping better time since I put your picture inside the case." "By, you father!" How could she be so sure? "Well, you see, when I placed your picture inside the case I added another jewel!"

# Dutchy and Little Doc

By FRANK FILSON

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman

Nearly all the boys liked the little doc when he came to Sapphro. He wasn't much of a man to look at, but his big head was chock full of learning, and he was as affable and friendly as anyone. The only man who didn't take to the doc was Dutchy, the bully of the camp.

Dutchy was sullen enough and minded his own business in general, but when he had two or three drinks in him he would start out to find trouble. He generally found it, and, being the kind who picks upon a smaller man by preference, he usually gave better than he got.

The doc was a young fellow, and pretty Miss Lida, old man Pearce's daughter, who had been East to school, seemed to like him well enough. It made most of the boys rather sore to see a pretty, clever girl like that take up with such a little runt. However, that was her business and nobody thought any the less of the little doc for succeeding where so many of the rest had failed. Besides, there was an epidemic of typhoid that fall, and everybody was pretty much scared. Nobody knew who was going to be the next victim, and the doc was working with might and main to shut off the spread of the disease.

However, he found time to sit for a half hour with Miss Lida's stoop occasionally, and fan himself with a palm leaf. The boy who used to go there and weren't invited so much now used to grit their teeth and go around a block so as to avoid seeing him. But still, it wasn't a case for a personal grudge.

At least, except with Dutchy, who, being naturally a boor, and never having succeeded in making any impression on Miss Lida's heart, set out to



"That's All Right, Dutchy."

be ugly. He used to scowl at the little doc when he met him. But on a certain night Dutchy, having had more than was good for him, felt in the mood for trouble.

Jim Moffat and Phil Duggan, who were seeing him back at the request of the town marshal, tried to pull him past the stoop, but Dutchy shook them away and stood facing the little doc, who was fanning himself at Miss Lida's side.

"If you're a man you'll come down from behind a woman's skirts and talk face to face!" screamed Dutchy. The little doc came down. Miss Lida let out a cry, but there wasn't anything to be done, for Dutchy was a big man and he could have smashed Phil and Jim with a blow of his fist, to say nothing of the little doc.

The doc came up to Dutchy and looked keenly into his eyes.

"Ha, the furor Teutonikus, I see!" he said to himself, as though summing up the condition of a patient. And then, while Dutchy was still showering him with insults, he caught hold of his hand and felt his pulse, quite in a professional way.

"You'd best go home to bed, Dutchy," said the little doc.

Dutchy stared at the doc in speechless anger for a few moments. Then he shot out his big fist and caught the doc on the mouth, knocking him down and cutting his lip open.

"Have you spunk enough to fight, you little shrimp?" he roared.

The little doc, very pale, stood before Dutchy, not attempting to defend himself.

"Ho!" roared Dutchy. "Nice sort of man you're going to get, Miss Lida. Why, I'd fight the little whippersnapper with one hand tied behind me."

Then, being somewhat pleased with his work, Dutchy permitted Duggan and Moffat to lead him home, still breathing out threats of what he was going to do to the doc next time he caught him on Miss Lida's porch.

What Miss Lida said to him is unknown, for she sat in a sort of daze while the little doc was being knocked down. However, it was noticed that the little doc didn't call on her for a day or two, and next time he dropped in Jim Moffat was there, having apparently been restored to favor. And though Miss Lida was friendly enough with the little doc, anyone could have seen that things weren't quite the same.

For however small a man may be, it is ungrateful that he will do something when he gets a hit across the mouth, instead of picking himself up and smiling as the doc had done. And Miss Lida was certainly pleased in an unaccountable position, for no girl likes going with a coward.

Three days after the episode Dutchy's friend Hinckman came running into the doc's office.

"Dutchy's got the fever, doc," he said. "You won't remember what he did to you, doc? He's scared out of his wits, doc, and thinks he's going to die."

"All right," answered the doc. He got up and went round to the shack, in which Dutchy lay upon his bed, tossing and muttering deliriously. It was the last case in Sapphro, but this seemed hopeless from the first.

During the next three weeks the doc put in nearly all his time with Dutchy. He told Hinckman to call him any hour of the night when Dutchy seemed worse. He persuaded Miss Lida to lend her aid and between them at last they got Dutchy out of the valley of the shadow.

It was an awful time, said Hinckman. Dutchy dimly recognized the doc and thought he was trying to poison him. Sometimes he fought so hard that it was all they could do to keep him from jumping out of the window. The little doc showed a good deal of strength, Hinckman reported, in such encounters.

Finally Dutchy, out of danger, and weighing about one-third as much as he had done, lay on the bed, conscious, and looking up at the doc with a sort of dumb dog gratitude expression.

"Doc," he had the grace to say, "I'm sorry."

"That's all right, Dutchy," the little doc answered, smiling.

The days passed, and evidently the doc had succeeded in squaring himself with Miss Lida, for they sat together on the stoop every afternoon now. And there was not a man in camp but vowed the doc was a white man, and that he would give his life rather than let anyone say the opposite, or lay a finger on the doc again.

Well, Dutchy went North to convalesce, and at last the day came when he stood before the doc, who was still sitting on Miss Lida's porch—they being now engaged—and spoke up much less sheepishly, but still sort of ashamed.

"Doc, I've come back and I want to thank you," he began.

"That's all right, Dutchy," answered the doc. "Are you ready now?"

"Ready? For what?" asked Dutchy.

"Why, for your thrashing," answered the doc, as if surprised, and he went down. "Put 'em up, Dutchy," he said. "You see, I couldn't strike a sick man, and I knew by your look and your pulse that you were getting ready for a siege with typhoid. But now I'm going to lick you."

Which he certainly did. When it was over Dutchy's face couldn't have been recognized by his own mother. But then we found out that the doc had been the featherweight champion at Princeton.

"Now come along to the surgery, and I'll sew up your wounds. No charge," said the little doc.

Dutchy was the sort that couldn't rest until he got even. He threw the shoe after the wedding and struck the doc behind the ear. That settled all scores.

## CUSTOM OF TEA DRINKING

Love Brewed the First Cup, According to a Legend Believed in China.

The Chinese claim to be the first users of tea as a drink, and how it originated is told in a pretty little legend that dates from 2,000 years before the coming of Christ, says Ireland's Own.

A daughter of a then reigning sovereign fell in love with a young nobleman whose humble birth excluded him from marrying her. They managed to exchange glances and he occasionally gathered a few blossoms and had them conveyed to her.

One day in the palace garden the lovers met and the young man endeavored to give her a few flowers, but so keen was the watchfulness of her attendants that all she could grasp was a little twig with green leaves.

On leaving her room she put the twig in water and toward evening she drank the water in which the twig had been kept. So agreeable was the taste that she ever ate the leaves and stalks. Every day afterward she had bunches of the tea tree brought to her, which she treated in the same way.

Imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, the ladies of the court tried the experiment, and with such pleasing results that the custom spread throughout the kingdom—and the great Chinese tea industry became one of the greatest businesses in the world.

## Tombstones for Monkeys.

Tucked away in one corner of Montevideo, Uruguay, is a small, carefully kept cemetery for receiving the deceased pets of wealthy families, who often pay somewhat lavish fees for a small plot of ground. While in some cases the graves are supplied merely with headstones, there are many of them which have substantial monuments. It is not infrequently the case that these plots are looked after almost as carefully as if they held the bodies of human beings. There are dogs and monkeys, parrots and cats, and various other animals, resting beneath tombstones, their names inscribed in granite or marble, and their graves adorned with flowers.

## Shown by the Eye.

"A bright and sparkling eye," observes Darwin, "is characteristic of a pleased or amused state of mind, as is the retraction of the corners of the mouth and upper lip, with the wrinkles thus produced. Even the eyes of microcephalous idiots, who are so degraded that they never learn to speak, brighten, slightly when they are pleased."

## The Way to Clean Lamp Glasses.

Here is an excellent way to clean lamp glasses: Hold them over a jar of boiling water until they are well steamed; then polish with a soft dry rag. This is a much easier way than washing them, and the glass is very rarely break.

# INDICATIONS OF AN EARLY SPRING

Great Prosperity Ahead for Western Canada.

The most recent advices from all points in Western Canada report that conditions are apparent for an early spring. Farmers are going over the implements, getting their seeders ready for operation, the plows in shape for extended breaking, and there is a general optimism. A great many new settlers have already arrived, and the reports from Canadian Government agents in the United States point to the fact that in a few days there will begin the usual emigration from various points of the Central and Western states. From the Eastern states the number of farmers going to Canada will be greater than in any past year.

There has been a fairly large snowfall during the winter, which will greatly aid in the precipitation of last fall, which in the opinion of old-timers was in itself sufficient to insure a good crop during the present year.

There will be very little tilled land that will be without a crop this year. The authorities, though, are pleading with the farmers to seed only such land as has had careful preparation, for rich as is the soil of Western Canada, it is no more fitted to produce good crops uncultivated than is that of any other land anywhere else. There have been accounts of failures in some portions of the agricultural districts of Western Canada, and also reports of small yields in some districts. A good deal of this is accounted for from the fact that notwithstanding the advice of men of experience, there are farmers who will persist in seeding land not properly prepared. This may be done this year, but those who cultivate on reasonable and logical methods will be certain of a paying crop. There is every reason to believe that the high prices of all kinds of grain will continue.

With thousands and thousands of acres of land waiting for the husbandman to bring it forth with a crop, it is no wonder that Western Canada is continuing to prove such an inviting field for the agriculturist.

Seventy million dollars is a conservative estimate of orders which came to Canada as the direct result of the war. Governments of the allies have been placing large orders in Canada and buying huge quantities of supplies for cash.

The total value of exports to Europe from Canada has jumped about 15 per cent since the war started, while in certain lines the increase has been enormous.

Therefore the results of the demand of the allies for war and other material is beginning to be felt in the financial life of the Dominion. There is a marked activity in many commercial lines, and conditions are fast becoming normal.

Western Canada is receiving a relative benefit to the East.—Advertisement.

More Like It. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself," said Mrs. Trubble, "coming home in the condition you did last night—when I had called, too?"

"Madam," replied her husband, "you do me an injustice. I was as sober as an owl."

"Yes, as a boiled owl, you mean."

## FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super-



FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ill are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail.

Positive Relief from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of Beecham's Pills.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Softening and Conditioning the Hair. Best of Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

CANCER Tumors, Lupus cured without pain or pills. All sorts guaranteed. Write for Free Booklet. DR. WILLIAMS' HOME, 228 University Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps. Church—I see the pastor of a church at Millford, Del., has been presented by his congregation with a cornet.

The Way. "To read Bill's letters of what he is doing in the war, you would suppose he kept the enemy on the run."

Housework Is a Burden It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

A Michigan Case Mrs. Lester Brown, 112 Avenue A, Flint, Mich., writes: "For weeks the pain in my back was so bad I couldn't walk and I was bent almost double."

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LONG SEARCH FOR HUSBAND Woman Walked Almost 800 Miles to Find Spouse Who Deserted Her.

Live Oak, Cal.—Mrs. Mary Eilers walked into town, making nearly the entire circuit of almost eight hundred miles, she said, on foot from southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who she alleges deserted her three months ago.

How Long They Last. London.—An American expert just returned to London from the fighting zone estimates that the average life of a war horse is 20 days, and that of a war automobile only ten.

Teaching Them Arts of Peace. Petrograd.—The Russian authorities are teaching wounded soldiers in hospital tractors, and those who are illiterate are being taught to read and write.

Long-Distance R. F. D. Man. La Crosse, Wis.—Joseph Gray of Casshton, dean of the rural mail carriers who travels out of that village, has in the course of his work covered a distance of nearly four times around the globe.

Offer to Belgian Clergy. Amsterdam.—Members of the Belgian clergy have been informed by the German authorities that their salaries will be paid by the German government provided they sign a declaration not to do or say anything prejudicial to Germany.

Fatally Injured by Tool in Pocket. Atchison, Kan.—Railway men report an unusual accident which befell J. J. Quarrells, who lives near Superior, Neb. Quarrells was on a train at Superior and when it passed his home jumped off. A chisel in his pocket penetrated his heart. He is in a hospital at Concordia, fatally injured.

23, and had earned \$40 on the road. The last he heard about her husband was in Marysville.

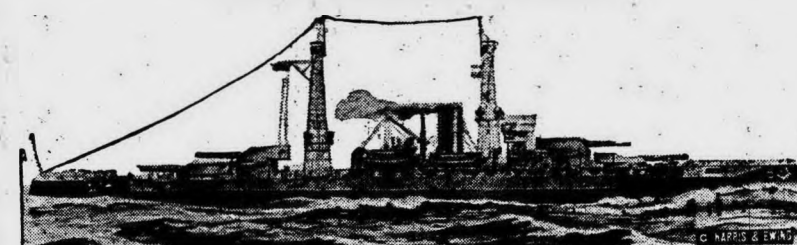
When I find him he'll never escape again," was the reassuring remark of the pretty woman as she left town on an electric car.

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MONSTER BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED



The battleship Pennsylvania was launched at Newport News recently. Miss Elizabeth Kolb of Germantown, Pa., was the sponsor. The Pennsylvania will be the largest vessel in the United States navy, being 699 feet long, 97 feet beam and 31,000 tonnage.

SELLING ALLIES BILLIONS A YEAR IN MUNITIONS

Great Stream of Business Flows Into United States as Result of War.

PLANTS TAXED TO UTMOST Most of the Contracts for Supplies Run for Two Years or Longer—Goods Sold for Delivery Here—Shipment at Buyer's Risk.

New York.—A common estimate of the war's length is three years. In the first six months of the conflict the United States sold about \$400,000,000 in war supplies, not taking into consideration foodstuffs designed for civilian populations.

Even if the war should stop right now our trade in the materials of war would soon reach a billion, for most of the great contracts are written to be fulfilled without regard to the course of the war and run for two years, or even longer.

Our gain would be even larger could we supply both sides. As it is, almost nothing is going to the Teutonic allies.

The United States government officials are unable to give anything like correct figures of the trade in war supplies. A large proportion, how large it is impossible to say, goes to Canada first and is shipped from there to England, France, Russia or one of their allies.

There is no penalty for misbilling exports. Much gunpowder is going out in cases marked sugar or salt, especially through Pacific ports to Russia by way of Vladivostok.

In the most authoritative circles it is estimated that the principal items in the four millions of dollars' worth ordered here in the first six months were: Motor cars, \$25,000,000; arms, explosives and the like, \$105,000,000; iron and steel, \$65,000,000; uniforms, socks, sweaters, etc., \$30,000,000; chemicals and hospital supplies, \$6,000,000; soldiers' shoes, harness and other leather products, \$18,000,000; miscellaneous, including food supplies known to have gone to the armies, \$160,000,000.

Plants Run Night and Day. It can be said without fear of contradiction that the allies have not contracted for the entire output of the arms and ammunition factories of the United States, while scores of concerns are enlarging their plants and running three shifts a day to fulfill their foreign contracts.

Many of these companies do not know they are turning out goods for a foreign power. They may surmise it, but they do not care. They deal only through a broker or agent and with great secrecy.

Goods are sold for delivery here, and shipment is at the buyer's risk. The buyer enforces secrecy, because the goods are contraband. The manufacturers surround their plants with high fences and troops of armed guards in order not only to co-operate with the buyers in maintaining secrecy, but also to prevent meddling by agents of governments hostile to the buyers.

The 75 stream and ammunition factories in the United States ordinarily employ 20,000 persons. Now their forces number 50,000 and are increasing.

The enormous demand for high explosives has forced prices to high levels. Picric acid, used in making explosives, has risen from 25 cents to \$2.50 a pound and the entire supply on hand has been bought up. Those who still have gun cotton on hand which can be delivered within 30 days are asking 75 cents a pound. The usual price is 20 to 25 cents. In February the French government tried to buy 24,000,000 pounds of gun cotton, offering 65 cents. It was unobtainable, so contracts were placed with a number of mills running over two years.

More than 10,000 automobile trucks have been shipped to England and France since August 1, but from the way new orders are coming in, this branch of trade is only just beginning.

MAY LOSE HIS ARMY

Pope Will Lack Guards if Italy Enters the War.

Entire Vatican Force Liable to Call to Colors, and Unprecedented Situation May Arise—Law of Guarantees Silent.

Rome.—In case Italy goes to war one of the most serious complications which will follow in the relations between the Italian government and the Holy See will be in connection with the papal army.

There is no provision in the law of guarantees contemplating the eventuality of war. When this law was before the Italian parliament in 1871 a member proposed an amendment to the effect that all privileges accorded to the pope should be suspended "in case of war between Italy and other nations, as also in the case of war between foreign nations when Italy had declared herself neutral, and in every circumstance when such a measure should be necessary for the internal and external security of the state."

This amendment was accepted, but not embodied in the law, which, it was then explained, was concerned with the rights of peace and not with those of war.

Article 3 of the law of guarantees deals with the pontifical army as follows: "The sovereign pontiff can retain the usual number of guards attached to his person and employed for the custody of the palaces without prejudice to the obligations and duties incumbent on those guards by reason of the laws in force in the kingdom."

The obligations and duties mentioned in this article are those of every Italian citizen's liability to serve in the army, and thus the law explicitly provides that pontifical guards cannot claim exemption from military service. In fact the pontifical gendarmes, who are all Italian citizens, are purposely recruited from men who have served in the Italian army. The noble guards and the Palatine guards, who are nearly all Italian citizens, not being on permanent duty at the Vatican, but only called for service when occasion requires, get special leave of absence when called for service in the Italian army.

In case general mobilization is ordered in Italy practically all the 200 pontifical gendarmes would have to join the colors and thus the two permanent corps of the papal army, the Swiss guards, already reduced from 200 to only about eighty rank and file, and the gendarmes, will be to all intents and purposes disbanded. Nor can the pope rely on the noble guards and the Palatine guards for the protection of his person and the custody of the apostolic palaces, as the great majority of these guards will also be called to arms. And the hundreds of men employed in the Vatican, the custodians of the museums and the galleries, the lay clerks in the departments and offices, the gardeners and coachmen and caretakers, all these will have to join the Italian army.

Such a contingency is unprecedented in history and without a parallel in international law and it will serve to prove the anomaly of a state within a state. Strangely enough while the next smallest army in the world after that of the pope, existing likewise in Italy, will not be affected by Italian mobilization, and not a single citizen of the diminutive republic of San Marino will be compelled to fight in the Italian army, the army of the pope will practically cease to exist when Italy goes to war.

The reason for this distinction between the two armies is that San Marino is Italy's ally while the Holy See, although its territory is only a palace and a garden, is considered Italy's enemy. Officially the pope ignores the kingdom of Italy.

It is a well-known fact that many radical changes will follow as a result of this great war. Old nations will disappear and new ones will be formed; boundaries and peoples will change their nationality, while Europe will be remapped. Great as all these changes will be their historical importance will, however, be less than that of the great change which may affect the Vatican, the oldest institution in the world.

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Shipping Fever

Never Had 'Em. Old Dick was a plantation dandy. He was rarely sick, and he always claimed it was due to the way he had lived. One day as he was walking down the street a local merchant, taking advantage of his ignorance, accosted him thus: "Dick, one of your best friends has just told me that you have ancestors of the worst sort."

As It Seemed to Fitztop. "Was your father a pirate?" asked young Fitztop of the girl of his choice at a clandestine meeting, after the old sea captain had urged his exit from the family mansion on the hill by the use of his pedlar extremity. "No, my darling," was the reply. "Why do you ask?" "He seemed to me to be a good deal of a free-booter," said the young man, reflectively.

Many Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Write for Free Booklet. At all druggists. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. H. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Public Officials' Bonds. We bond more people than any other company in the world. Maintain a special department for bonding public officials. Agents everywhere. Write for rates to Official Bond Department, National Surety Company, 90 West St., New York City. "America's Leading Surety Co." Adv.

Then—and Now. "Squabbling and fighting—there's another very frequent cause of divorce," said Prof. L. Watts, Ingersoll, in an address before the Cleveland Antidivorce league. "A man had been haled before a Cleveland magistrate for nonsupport or some such fault. "But, let me see," the judge said, "aren't you the chap who was married in a cage of wild man-eating tigers and leopards?" "Yes, your honor, I'm the man, was the reply. "Exciting, wasn't it?" said the justice. "Well, your honor," said the man, "it seemed so then. It wouldn't now."

Oh, My! Prof. K. C. Loomis said at a tea in Chicago: "The superintendent of the Albany public schools regards the dress of our school girls as a moral menace. So far, so good." Professor Loomis shook his head. "But this superintendent," he went on, "demands a censor of girls' fashions. A censor's task, however, is never to add—it's always to subtract, to cut out. "If, then, our schoolgirls' dress is a moral menace now, and we put a censor at it with his shears—oh, my, oh, me!"—Washington Star.

They Won't. "It is a great pity," said the girl who is popular, "that young men won't arrange their visits on the short-and-sweet plan." "What is that?" asked the other girl. "Go home early and leave a box of candy."

According to the Times. "I say, old boy, have you a fiver to lend for a week or so?" "Here's a church member note." "What kind might that be?" "One that is bound to keep lent."

A Man is Fortunate if he can make himself believe that he is having a good time when he isn't.

An Easy Divulge. An impecunious young man of this town was being attended to by a barber, whose chair fronted the street when the youth observed coming one of his creditors, no less a person than his tailor, who had been offering various threats of personal violence if his account were not settled. "Hans," gasped the youth, "lather me up quick! Lather me to the eyes! Here comes my tailor!"

A Militant Man. "It is easy enough to please women and children," said a business man the other day. "I once owed several thousand dollars and did not have any idea how I should pay the amount, but finally resolving to forget the whole business, I sent down a big box of roses and a wind-up train that ran on a track. You have no idea how happy the household was then. "But I am still wondering how I am going to pay my debts."

Very True. Church—What do you think of this six-cent-a-loaf bread? Gotham—Well, I don't think it is any better than the five-cent loaf.

Made Him Wild. "What did your father say when the count asked him the amount of your dot?" "Fa replied in dashes."

A Peach. "Is she pretty?" "Pretty! Say, a one-legged man would offer her his seat in a street car."

No Information. "Are the new people neighborly?" "Neighborly? I should say not! Their hired girl is deaf and dumb."

Naturally. "This is a sorry looking laundry." "I guess the maid pressed it with a sad iron."

The Main Point. "What's the best way to come to the town?" "Get good backing."

It's difficult to convince a woman that gambling is wrong if her husband here ahead of the game.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEAS 2.50 3 3.50 4.00 4.50 5 5.50 SHOES WOMEN'S 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 & 4.00 SHOES BOYS 1.75 2 2.50 3.00 MISSES 2.00 & 2.50 YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leather on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal price, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As consequence, they wear longer than any other shoes.

The \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$5.00 to \$6.00. There are many men and women wear W. L. Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes, be sure you get the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. The name W. L. Douglas is stamped on the bottom of the shoe. If you see the name W. L. Douglas on the bottom of the shoe, you are getting the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. If you do not see the name W. L. Douglas on the bottom of the shoe, you are getting a cheap imitation. Beware of substitutes.

Shipping Fever. Happiness is not the one final aim of this world. It is the complete development of our faculties.

Most particular women use Red Cross Bell Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

Nothing 'Doin'. "Hello, doctor!" exclaimed the lawyer. "How's everything?" "All's well," replied the M. D. sadly.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU. Write for Free Booklet. Address, A. H. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Natural Chase. "How did your wife ever persuade you to learn a fox trot?" "She bounded me into it."

What She Would Do. The Houston school children were learning to speak "Old Ironsides," and one little lass when she came to the line: "Aye, rear her tattered ensign down!" was heard to declaim with deep feeling: "I'd tear her tattered inside out!"—Houston Post.

Basis for a Garden. "What are you and your little friends doing out there in the backyard, Tommy?" "We're the allies, ma, an' we're diggin' trenches."

Well, don't dig the trenches too deep, and I'll ask your father to drop a few seeds in them."

Just Any Kind. Betty and two of her playmates spent an hour shaking Betty's bank and then rushed to the corner store with the single coin they were able to entice through the slot.

"What's for you, little ones?" asked the storeman. Throwing the coin on the low glass case, Betty replied with an air of contented indifference: "Our folks are all rich. Just give us a cent's worth of any kind of candy."

A Moral Menace. "It is easy enough to please women and children," said a business man the other day. "I once owed several thousand dollars and did not have any idea how I should pay the amount, but finally resolving to forget the whole business, I sent down a big box of roses and a wind-up train that ran on a track. You have no idea how happy the household was then. "But I am still wondering how I am going to pay my debts."

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It's difficult to convince a woman that gambling is wrong if her husband here ahead of the game.

In Foods—

more than in anything else—quality counts more than quantity.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD contains more body-building nourishment, weight for weight, than either meat or bread.

Grape-Nuts is delicious and economical, and

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN
L. E. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Farmington's new moving picture theatre will open March 31. Farmington is to have a band. Weekly concerts are going to be held during the summer months.

Motorists can get auto licenses at the branch office of the Secretary of State in the Majestic building in Detroit by calling for the same in person. By mail they are obtainable only from Lansing.

John Hodgeman, a South Lyon civil war veteran, died March 15, after a ten months' illness from paralysis. He was 72 years of age and is said to have participated in 38 battles of the civil war.

Most people do not know that there was ever such a coin minted in the United States as the gold half-dollar and gold quarter-dollar. There were such coins, however, and Jas. A. Wilson has a specimen of each, which were sent him by his brother from California 45 years ago. He was showing the hat in town Thursday.—Milford Times.

VAL DONA FEMALE (Prescription) Corrects the disorder peculiar to women. Why suffer longer and carry that look of languor and illness? We have a remedy that will help you. It is a small, pleasant-tasting, and perfectly safe medicine. Best for the prospective mother. It is a large, handsome bottle for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. Sold only at The Val Dona Sales.

PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY

Death of Mrs. Jane Rivers

Mrs. Jane Rivers, aged 62 years, died at the home of her son Bert Rivers in North Village, Wednesday afternoon, after a week's illness with pneumonia. The deceased is survived by six children, five sons and one daughter, two sons who reside in Plymouth, Bert and Joseph. A short service was held at the home of her son this morning, and the remains were taken to Taymouth, Michigan, for burial.

The Split Log Drag

The split log drag has contributed more toward the economic maintenance of our public highways than any implement of modern usage. It does not require special acts of the legislature, bond issues nor expensive educational campaigns to make it available as usually proceeds construction work. A drag can be built or purchased for about \$20 and is easily operated by any one who can drive a team. We need more split log drags in this state.

Now is the Time to Swat the Fly

Uncle Sam is waging a relentless war on the deadly housefly and in a late bulletin prepared by the Department of Agriculture, valuable information is given on the best means of combating this deadly pest. The most effective way of exterminating the fly, according to the bulletin, is to eradicate his breeding places. The breeding season of the fly begins early in March and continues throughout the spring and summer months. All dirt should be removed from the premises, stables cleaned and decaying vegetables destroyed. The fly has been rightly called the undertaker's traveling salesman, and in addition to his regular line of "typhoid bugs," he carries a line of tuberculosis, Asiatic cholera and other disease germs. Now is the time to "swat the fly."

A Big Day at Elm

Last week Thursday was a big day at Elm. The event, which brought several hundred farmers together at that place was "demonstration day" or all kinds of farm implements sold by Bentley Bros., Elm's progressive merchants. All the latest and best implements were on exhibition and demonstrated by representatives of the manufacturers. A Janesville sulky plow was given away as one of the features of the day. Frank Miller, who resides just west of Plymouth was the lucky man to receive it. Sandwiches and coffee was served and a general good time was had by everybody. The event was a big success not only as an advertisement, but Bentley Bros. incidentally sold nearly \$20,000 worth of farm machinery that day.

Woman's Literary Club

Last Friday afternoon about one hundred members and friends of the Woman's Literary Club gathered in the Epworth League room at the Methodist church to observe the twenty-second anniversary of the Woman's Literary Club of Plymouth. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. J. Travis. The routine of business being suspended, the program prepared by the fourth division was opened with music by the ladies' quartet. Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs, was the speaker of the afternoon and took for her subject, "Dilemma." Mrs. Ashbaugh has spent considerable time in the north and told many interesting stories of her experiences. She spoke very little of the cities of the south, but told more of the rural life. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake was served, while excellent music was furnished by Mrs. Bertha Beach and Lester VanDeCar. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. R. E. Cooper's home Friday afternoon, April 2nd. This will be a Pioneer Day and the members are urged, if they have any antiques in their homes to bring them for that day.

Another Favorable Letter For Carnegie Library

EDITOR MAIL: In a consideration of the value of a public library, it will have to be admitted, first of all, that the presence in Plymouth of such a building as it would be, of necessity, would be an asset for Plymouth worth many times its cost. A citizen would be attracted here the quicker if he knew we had a fine public library; he would recognize our little city would be a better place in which to live than a city that had no public library, other things being anywhere near the same. A business man would recognize that such an equipment in any city makes that place better from a business standpoint. Such a building as we have been considering of late certainly would have a great advertising value to Plymouth.

However, it is not a matter of civic pride that appeals to me so much as the great good the library would do the children and the young people of Plymouth. I am reliably informed that it is the history of public libraries in this country, that the majority of book takers are boys and girls of the age of from 10 down to 10 years, that holding true both in the small cities and the metropolitan cities. Then what better thing can we do for the boys and girls of Plymouth than to put ourselves in position to take advantage of the gift of the library from the source that has done so much good in this country for the youth?

If we can direct the minds of the school boys and girls, through the medium of good reading, and none but good reading gets into public libraries in these days, we will more than have done our part to supplement the important work of the public schools. The reading they would get from the books they could draw and read in their homes, and from the magazines and papers they would have access to in the reading rooms in the building, would be the only valuable help some of the children of this city would get in the years when their reading habits would be forming. Reading broadens the imagination, and that is one of the great advantages we will find in connection with our library. Children are amenable to that broadening process, more than we older ones, and if we afford them the opportunity of good reading while they are young, the cost to Plymouth will seem like the mere bagatelle it will be.

Regarding the cost of maintaining public libraries, the average cost per capita is reported on government authority to be less than 30 cents a year. Some libraries run at less than 20c per capita of the city's population. But even if the cost to Plymouth were one dollar per capita, I can easily see that the investment for Plymouth taxpayers would return good interest—in the matter of the elegant building it would give us, the advertising value we would get out of it, to say nothing of the desirability of raising the general level of reading here, especially among the boys and girls. The increased tax rate would be so small as to be practically unappreciable.

In a community of no greater size than Plymouth the entertaining distractions are so comparatively few that I fully believe the library would at once take front place with all of us as a means of our best enjoyments, and that with the churches and school it would prove a great factor in the making of our best citizenship.

A FORMER TEACHER AND A TAXPAYER.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. Present Edgar O. Dierke, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Wallace deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument. And that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. EDWARD O. DIERKE, Judge of Probate. Charles C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Reality." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

LUTHERAN. There will be no services in this church next Sunday. Good Friday (April 2), Rev. G. D. Ennis of Monroe, will speak at seven o'clock. A mission-ary meeting will be held at this service. Good attendance desired.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. B. Midworth, Minister. Sunday, March 28, (Palm Sunday.) Evening prayer and sermon. Subject: "Life, the Real and Ideal." Distribution of palms at close of service. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. 10 o'clock public worship. Palm Sunday service, special music. Ernest Miller of Ypsilanti in charge. Sermon subject, "How far apart are Hell and Heaven?" 11:30 Sunday-school. 6 p. m. Epworth League. 7 o'clock evangelistic service with service and song. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church Sunday, March 28th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme: "The Triumphal Entry." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Home-mission Opportunities that Summon Us." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, theme: "The Poisoned Eye." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST. Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "The best Friend." 11:15 Sunday-school. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. This service will be a memorial in memory of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer and will consist of songs from her pen, recitations and a brief history of her life. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDENTS. Services as usual Sunday afternoon, 2 p. m. In the evening after 6 o'clock bible students in the world over will celebrate the memorial of our Lord's death. Why once a year rather than quarterly or weekly as others? Because, such was the type. The passover was strictly observed once every year for centuries until our Lord instituted the memorial. This was a new thing, yet based upon the great type. "As oft as ye do this (once every year) do it in remembrance of me." We no longer as the Jews celebrate the type, but as christians memorialize the antitype, our passover lamb who was slain for us.

Vernon Spencer of near Wixom, left last Thursday morning for Denver, Col., where he will report soon to play ball with the Western league team of that city. It is only a year or so ago that Mr. Spencer was pitching for the D. U. S., of Detroit, and playing with South Lyon and Pontiac. His friends wish him the best of luck.—South Lyon Herald.

This Grippe Cure Acts Immediately. When you have a cold in the head, with nose stopped up, are sneezing—can hardly breathe, can't sleep, have chills and fever with aching head—have lost your ambition and find your daily duties difficult or impossible to perform, then you want a cold and grippe cure that will give you immediate relief.

You don't have to wait long for results if you take Foley's Cold and Grippe Tablets. They are pleasant to take—are chewed before swallowing—and reach the stomach in the proper form for the medicines to be taken instantly into the system. They clear the nose and throat of catarrhal discharges, ease the headache and reduce the fever. They promote perspiration and call to aid both the skin and the bowels in getting the cold and grippe out of the system. Only 25c. For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy.

We Are Headquarters For Field and Garden Seeds "Pine Tree" Brand of Timothy Seed This Seed has been especially selected for its high purity and vitality, and thoroughly re-cleaned. No matter how thoroughly the seed-bed is prepared, or how favorable the weather, the crop may be a failure if good, clean, vigorous seed has not been sown. "PINE TREE" brand TIMOTHY SEED is the safe seed to sow. Try it. J. D. McLaren Co. TELEPHONE 91.

EASTER GOODS We have the finest and most complete line of Easter Goods ever sold in Plymouth. We have White Easter Lilies, Easter Rabbits, Easter Chickens, Easter Eggs, Fancy Easter Baskets, Etc. For Sunday, March 28 New York Ice Cream and Orange Sherbet. Murray's Ice Cream Store Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

Just Received a Carload of American Steel Fence Posts Made by American Steel and Wire Co. CHEAPER THAN WOOD AND MORE DURABLE GALVANIZED INSIDE AND OUTSIDE NEITHER ROT, RUST NOR BURNS Not damaged by fire, lightning, heat, cold or moisture. Protect stock from lightning. Can be driven in ordinary soil. Why waste money on cheap post material when you can buy American Steel Posts which last a lifetime. Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co., CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager.

Free Service to Northville, Farmington and Redford to be Discontinued The Michigan State Telephone Company is notifying its subscribers that the free service heretofore furnished between Plymouth, Northville, Farmington and Redford has been discontinued, effective April 1st. The telephone traffic between these points has for some time been in such increasing volume that the toll pole routes, toll circuits and exchange switchboards are overloaded to such an extent that the service has become impaired. There has been no charge for messages between the above mentioned points in recent years, although, as is well known, a toll is charged for the use of toll facilities between places similarly located. Aside from this discriminatory feature, the furnishing of free service between certain exchanges and charging a toll rate between other exchanges similarly located, the continuing to furnish this free service would require increased facilities at a considerable investment. From the experience of the company in other parts of the state, where free service has been discontinued, it is evident that free service of this kind is abused, as it has been found that the telephone traffic between these points immediately dropped off about 90%. It would seem, therefore, that these messages, which were not continued after a small charge had been put into effect, were of neither social nor commercial importance. This means, of course, that the Telephone company has been obliged to handle a large number of unimportant messages over its toll lines, to the detriment of the service. The fact that the present facilities are not adequate to handle the present traffic means that the Telephone company must either reduce the traffic or increase the facilities. The company has therefore arranged to charge five cents for each call between the above mentioned points if the called number answers, the five cent charge to entitle the subscriber to a conversation not exceeding three minutes in duration, an additional five cents being charged for each additional three minutes or fraction thereof. In using this service, the call should be placed in the same manner as a local call. In the event of a subscriber desiring to place a toll call in the usual manner to establish a connection with some particular party, the call will be handled as a regular toll call and be charged for at the regular toll rate. ADV.

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends who have aided us so generously in our recent loss by fire. Mrs. Adelaide Stout Mrs. Theresa S. O'Bryan Lyman and Helen O'Bryan.

The Detroit Trust Company, trustee, has sold to Maurice Rothchild, land in block 1, original plat, village of Chelsea. Consideration, \$25,000. This is what is known as the Flanders Manufacturing Company buildings. Royal Oak township is "up against it" for money, the township treasurer having disclosed the fact that a wife over \$10,000 was returned as uncollected taxes. The township board will have to borrow money to meet expenses. The sale of the South Lyon school building, held last Saturday, was not largely attended and the building was sold to J. J. Patterson, the contractor, for \$100. He is to wreck or remove it before May 1.—South Lyon Herald.

With the prospects of Oakland on the north going dry at the April election, and Plymouth going dry on the south, and Northville having voted dry, people here who want a drink of anything stronger than water will have to go to Redford, Wayne or Detroit for a third stealer after May 1.—Northville Record.

Redford now has three saloons, whereas, under the Warner-Cramton law it is entitled to but one. Two saloon owners have died, and although the law provides that the death of a license holder means the lapse of the license, others are now conducting the saloons. A movement has been started to put them out of business, and the village council is now considering the matter.—Detroit Evening News.

Take a Jovial Orderlie! Tonight It will set on a livelier in the morning! Best Phone

Just A Postal Card Henry Bosch Co.'s Artistic Wall Papers New designs. Moderate prices. No obligation to purchase. Estimates furnished. C. M. WADE 63 Main St. Phone 157 Plymouth, Mich.

A Garden in Full Bloom could hardly be more radiant than our hats this spring. Now is the time to select that EASTER HAT Don't forget we handle the Ladies Home Journal Patterns. Elizabeth Giles Chriswell

Federal Double Cable Base Tires 30x3 Rugged Tread \$10.75 30x3 1/2 " " " 13.95 32x3 1/2 " " " 16.05 34x4 " " " 23.40 CONNER HARDWARE CO. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Ford Because it gives the highest motor car service at lowest cost, the Ford is the one car you'll find in large numbers, and in constant use, in every land. It's a better car this year than ever before—but it sells for \$60 less than last year. The Ford is everybody's motor car because everybody can easily understand and safely operate it. Doesn't take a skilled mechanic to operate or care for the Ford. Less than two cents a mile to operate and maintain the Ford. With "Ford Service for Ford Owners" your Ford car is never idle. Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915. Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490, Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975 f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. ON DISPLAY AND SALE AT W. J. Beyer's or Bonafide Garage, Plymouth, Michigan Call Either 319 F-21 or 91 for full particulars.

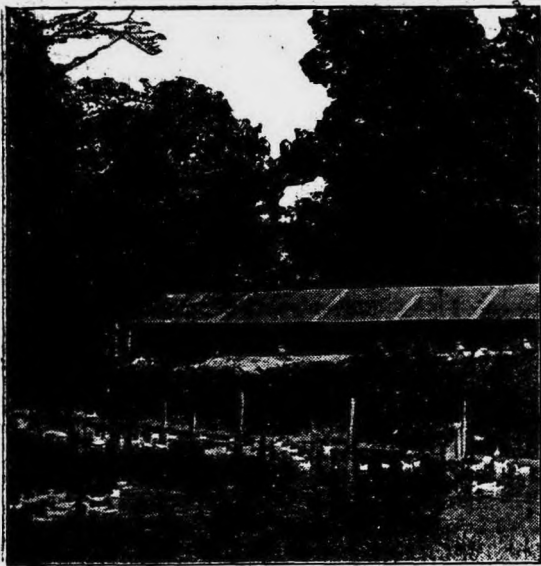
ALWAYS be sure of the store where you buy your eggs. Candidly, you can be easily fooled, at least once, for you can't tell what an egg is until you break it. This grocery firm has built up its high reputation in this community by serving its townsmen honestly. This means that we sell eggs that are strictly fresh. So it is with our large line of groceries—all reliable. Your patronage is most respectfully solicited. GAYDE BROS. Phone 53 North Village. Subscribe for the Mail Your Home Paper.







PROFITABLE MARKET DUCK MANAGEMENT



Excellent Duck Pond and House.

I have kept Mammoth Pekin ducks with considerable pleasure and profit during the past ten or fifteen years. My method is to keep the birds out of the chicken yard so as to prevent the boiling of the water which the chickens have to drink, writes D. C. O. Wells of Fayette county, Illinois, in Orange Judd Farmer. A two-foot wire fence has proved satisfactory. Of course, the chickens can fly over this, but the ducks cannot. In eight weeks from hatching I can make young ducks weigh four pounds each, and by June 1 at this weight can usually get twenty to twenty-five cents a pound in Chicago. During the past years the demand has been increasing annually. There is no trouble about rearing ducks. The brooding time is only about half as long as that for chickens and the ducklings do not need nearly as much heat in the brooders. Ducklings should always have a bulky feed. I give a mixture of one part each of bran and beef meal to two parts of corn meal. The beef meal must never be omitted as it is essential to make the ducklings thrive and grow large. To the mixture I add about five per cent of sand so as to supply grit. I always have an available supply of clean water for the ducklings to drink, but not enough for them to paddle in. They cannot do more than get their bills wet. It is necessary that they should do this so as to prevent clogging of the nostrils with food.

During warm weather I always provide ample shade. Any shed will do for old ducks if it is dry. I always supply plenty of bedding, such as straw. For nests I place ten-foot boards about a foot from the wall and leave openings at each end so the ducks will not pile up and break the eggs. This space is partly filled with straw in which the ducks bury their eggs.

When I have more than one flock I mate the birds about January, just as I plan to keep them; that is, I make no changes after once having mated the flocks. If this is not done early, any attempt to break up a flock into smaller ones may result unfavorably and any other attempt to unite smaller flocks is likely to be just as undesirable, because each set will separate as soon as they are not watched. It is therefore highly important to form the flocks by New Year's time.

I always keep plenty of oyster shell in the laying quarters. From July 1 to January 1 ducks need scarcely any food if they have access to a good pond. As ducks are usually shy, especially at night, they should have a shed well protected from any possible night movements on the part of men and animals. If not so provided they will be excited all night and keep the whole neighborhood awake. Always during the laying season I keep my ducks shut up until at least seven o'clock so the eggs will not be dropped outside of the house.

WHY NOT CAPONIZE TURKEYS?

Improvement in Quality and Increase in Size Would Make Industry More Profitable.

There is every reason to believe that caponizing other poultry would prove as advantageous as it does with chicken cocks.

The turkey cock, particularly, would be a good subject to operate on, and if the increase in size and quality should prove as great as in the caponized cockerel I am sure that it would make turkey growing vastly more profitable than it is under normal circumstances, says a Missouri writer in Farm Progress.

So far as I know, no such practice has been set up in this country or elsewhere, but if the emasculating makes so much finer birds than the ordinary cockerel, it seems that the improvement in quality and increase in size would surely be as great relatively in the turkey males.

I am presuming that the operation would be as simple in a turkey cock as in the chicken. Of course, there is no reason to believe that the turkey caponized would be affected in any wise differently from the chicken capon.

I am quite sure that anyone who will caponize some early-hatched turkey cocks this summer and market them as capons next fall will find it a paying operation.

WAY OF FATTENING TURKEYS

Feeding Green Corn is Best Practice—Always Have Grit and Charcoal Near Feed Troughs.

(By MRS. EMMA STACEY.)

At the price per pound given for turkeys these last years it pays to feed corn to good weight as a couple of pounds more on the weight counts, but four or more pounds pays well. I put in new blood at good prices each year, and make special prices by sales of brooders each year. After I have called in my orders

BIG ADVANTAGE IN POULTRY

Soon After Hatching There Are Many Cockerels Ready for Market and Pulletts Begin to Lay.

One of the advantages in poultry production is that returns come quickly. With the exception of strawberries, there is practically no line of small fruit on which you can begin to realize inside of three years. A much cow does not approach her full power of production short of three years; apple trees do not begin to bear freely short of seven or eight years. How is it with hens? Three weeks from the setting of a hen you have a batch of chickens; four or five months after hatching you have a lot of cockerels for market and in from five to five and one-half months the pullets begin to lay.

Keep Out the Cold.

In the cold parts of the country, every window should have a tight board placed to close over the window at night.

for breeding stock from the farmers about me I go over my flocks and make selections of my best hens and gobblers, after which these are marked and as far as is possible kept apart from the main flock.

After losing several of my best turkeys one year from feeding green corn I shut off on that given raw, although I used it in plenty when cooked. I do not begin feeding until pretty well along in October, and then each morning new corn, shelled or sometimes cut in small pieces, is placed in a large outdoor kettle and boiled for several hours. By night this has cooled and is ready for their supper. I have never known cooked corn to hurt them.

For morning they get a ration of ground oats, boiled vegetables, corn meal mixed with either milk or water. Always they have grit and charcoal near by their feed troughs. At noon they get old corn, sometimes wheat, with an occasional feed of suet.

SOME GOOD POULTRY FACTS

Early Hatched Pulletts Produce Eggs in Fall and Early Winter—Best Time for Hatching.

Pulletts must be well matured before they will lay many eggs. Pulletts that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in will, as a rule, lay all winter.

It is the early hatched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early winter, when prices are high.

February, March and April are the months to do your hatching in order to secure early hatched pullets.

Yearling and two-year old hens do not lay many eggs in the fall, as they are molting at that time, and the feed they consume goes not only to keep up the energy and life of the birds but also to put on or grow a new coat of feathers.

In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body is available for the production of eggs.

HAVE STANDARD OF QUALITY

No Matter How Choice the Breeding It Will Be Worth Little Unless Backed by Utility.

The power of heredity must be recognized. Only by intelligent breeding on systematic lines can quality be maintained. The standard of quality is demanded, and to this supreme test must all classes of stock be brought. Nothing else will do or endure. No matter how choice the breeding it will be of little worth unless backed by utility. This alone can determine the value to blood.

Many a flock of hens condemned by the breeder would pay a good profit if given a chance. Utility covers the breeder as well as the breed.

Importance of Rooster's Crown.

The importance of a rooster's crown as an indication of his general worth in respect to his ability to produce offspring is a fact that is often going to the birds that are offered in a given length of time.

HOW AMY FERRIS FOUND HER PLACE

Story of a Young Woman Who Has Become a Leading Decorator.

VISITED MOMES OF GREAT

Pelite Request Gave Her Entree to Houses of England's Nobility—Her Novel Ideas of Decorating Residences and Shops.

By OSBORN MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Amy Ferris went to Europe to study interior decoration she wanted to see the real thing. She was tired of studying books and looking at photographs and diagrams of the insides of houses. She wanted to see with her own eyes the rich and costly interiors of the famous mansions and historic castles of the old country. She wanted to know how the dukes and earls and lords who owned these places actually lived in them. So she decided to visit them.

"But how can you?" her friends asked when she told them her intention. "You don't know a single titled person in Europe—and you have no millionaire friends in America to introduce you to them."

"I am going to ask permission," she said, and that is just what she did. When she arrived in London she looked in the various blue books and red books that tell all about the nobility and their estates and found out what castles and mansions she wanted to inspect. Her list included every important earl and duke and lord of the realm. Then she sat down and wrote a polite letter to each of these distinguished men and told him that she was an American girl studying in New York and would deem it a courtesy if he would let her see his

house. She posted the letters and waited. With one single exception she received enthusiastic letters in reply, bidding her come and inspect the houses to her heart's desire. The young American girl started out at once alone and untroubled to see the dukes and earls and lords of England. In many cases these important people received her as a guest and entertained her cordially. In other cases they instructed their servants—butlers and housekeepers—to receive her and give her carte blanche to their houses.

At Worsley Hall. One of the great houses Miss Ferris wanted most to see was old Worsley hall, near Manchester. It belonged to the earl of Ellesmere, who had as part of his household decorations the matchless art treasures collected by the duke of Bridgewater. The earl answered her request promptly and on her arrival instructed his head butler to treat her with every consideration. The butler showed her solemnly through the house from one spacious hall to another, telling her the story of every tapestry and painting better than the earl could have done himself. Finally he showed her into the countess of Ellesmere's boudoir.

There she posted the letters and waited. With one single exception she received enthusiastic letters in reply, bidding her come and inspect the houses to her heart's desire. The young American girl started out at once alone and untroubled to see the dukes and earls and lords of England. In many cases these important people received her as a guest and entertained her cordially. In other cases they instructed their servants—



Showed Her into the Countess of Ellesmere's Boudoir.

in alone in New York without all kinds of capital and all kinds of backing. She would have to furnish her office, to buy equipment—stationery, sewing machines and all the other paraphernalia of her trade. But Miss Ferris was confident of her own ability and her own judgment. She borrowed five hundred dollars, took a tiny office in a first-class office building in the New York shopping center and waited to make good. In the meantime she told everyone she knew about her plans, and kept up with the alumnus activities of her alma mater.

One of the first orders that came to her was to decorate the home of Miss Woolley, the president of Mount Holyoke college. Not long afterward the collegiate Equal Suffrage league opened a little shop in the shopping center of New York and Miss Ferris, who in an enthusiastic suffragist herself, offered to decorate the place free provided the suffrage league would consult her on all decorating schemes. The league had taken a hopeless little basement store. It was dark and stuffy, but with thoughtful arrangement of yellow and brown and carefully arranged lights the little shop was thoroughly transformed.

Soon Became Known. There are many suffragists of wealth and influence in New York and when they came to the suffrage shop to buy the latest book on the feminist movement, suffrage note paper, banners and badges and other paraphernalia, they were struck by the pleasing effect of the shop. Later when they thought of having their town or country homes furnished or refurnished, they would send for Amy Ferris. So the new decorator became known.

Not long after this a parish house was under construction in Hartford, Conn., and when the authorities came to buy the furnishings it occurred to one who had seen some of Amy Ferris' work that she was just the person whose advice they needed.

So Miss Ferris was sent for, and she went to work to plan out a scheme. As usual, she drew up a very specific statement of what she proposed doing before she started in her work. There wasn't a detail in the whole plan that suggested that the building was intended for a church home. It was just as comfortable and informal as though it were a private house.

Surprised the Church Folk. As she showed her plans, some of the authorities looked aghast. They had associated a parish house with something dark and formal. They never thought of having missionary societies and prayer meetings in such a comfortable-looking place. "But why not?" Miss Ferris asked, and she had her way. Another thing that surprised some of the good parishioners about the new parish house was the

paints—velvet fire screens, whatnots, and a variety of gew-gaws that any up-to-date American housewife would have relegated to the attic years ago.

When Miss Ferris had made her tour of England she went to Vienna, where that art of interior decorating has received more attention of late years than it has in England. And here again she succeeded by the same simple method in gaining an entree to the best furnished houses of that capital. With this inspiration and experience she came back to America ready to take up her profession of interior decorator.

Took Up New Work.

Miss Ferris is a graduate of Smith college, and when she was graduated she entered St. Luke's hospital in New York to become a trained nurse. When after a few months' work she faced the realization that she was not fitted to stand the strain and fatigues of this calling, her first feeling was one of keen disappointment. Many young women would have given up the hope of making a career for themselves after this setback, but not so Miss Ferris. She went to work deliberately to discover another profession. She had always been fond of art and decoration. In her work in the hospital wards the things that struck her most and palled upon her were the bareness and necessary austerity of the surroundings. Her eyes longed for beauty, for color, harmony in shape and tone. She thought first of taking up portraiture, but, realizing that she was not skillful enough with the brush for this, she decided to be an interior decorator. So scarcely had she abandoned the nurse's uniform before she had enrolled as a student in one of the large schools of applied art in New York—not many blocks away from the hospital where her first ambition had spent its brief life.

Started on Borrowed Money. It was after she had finished a short course in the art school that she went to Europe. On her return she went to work in the shop of an interior decorator, where she remained three weeks. At the end of that time she decided to start in by herself.

Her friends tried to discourage her. It was perfectly impossible, they told her, for an interior decorator to start

basement, where the men of the church had their meetings. This was actually called a rathskeller and Miss Ferris had furnished it in modern Viennese style for all the world like one of the Austrian cafes she had seen. "Why not?" said Miss Ferris again when the people looked surprised. "It is a good honest style of decoration. Men like it and men are to use the room." And so the plan went through.

Since that time Miss Ferris has become a leading interior decorator, with a suite of six rooms, including a shop where she has on sale all manner of furniture and lamps, draperies and other wares used in interior decorating. She decorates not only parish houses, but churches, office buildings, club rooms, stores, town houses, and country cottages and villas. One of her most recent achievements was in decorating the home for the women workers of the New York city mission.

USED OIL AS LIFE SAVER

British Government's Recognition of American Tanker's Captain.

Another striking instance of the value of oil as a life saver at sea was recalled when the British government, through the Liverpool marine department of the board of trade, presented Captain J. E. Johnson, master of the steamship Lackawanna, and formerly chief officer of the Narragansett (both steamers belonging to the Anglo-American Oil company, Limited), with a binocular glass in recognition of his services while on the Narragansett in assisting to rescue the passengers and crew of the steamship Voltorno, which was abandoned in the North Atlantic in consequence of a fire, says the Fall Mall Gazette. The steamship Narragansett first received the S. O. S. from the Germania. Immediately on arrival at the scene the former vessel pumped a large quantity of oil on to the tremendous seas, thereby soothing the troubled waters and greatly facilitating the task of rescue.

Various other presentations have been made in this connection. Captain Harwood of the Narragansett received a piece of plate from the board of trade, and gifts were made to other members of the crew by the same body.

Warship Names.

Two cruisers in the squadron, the Lion and the tiger, bear names of the aggressive nature for which Mr. Winston Churchill has publicly expressed his preference over names such as Viola and Florizel, bestowed on two of our destroyers, says the London Chronicle. Animal names were at one time far more common in the fleet than they are now. Such names as Ferret, Bloodhound, Kangaroo, Lynx, Opossum and Vixen still figure in the navy list; but we no longer have a Buffalo, Bull, Bulldog, Crocodile, Bear, Alligator or Black Dog. Many other of the old aggressive names have also vanished, and among them Biter, Infernal, Fierce, Fireball and Firebrand. Still, even in the past there were such nifty-pamby names as Blossom, Handmaid and Daisy, and when Sir James Graham was at the admiralty he allowed a ship to be christened after Helen Faucit—the only actress ever honored in this way.

24,000,000 Home-Makers.

According to a bulletin by Mrs. Iris Prouty O'Leary on "Cooking as a Training for Home-Making Vocational Schools," issued by the United States bureau of education, home-making out-ranks all other trades in the number of persons employed, according to the bulletin. Of the 31,000,000 females over ten years of age in the United States, 24,000,000 are engaged in home-making. Mrs. O'Leary says: "While girls may enter other trades, the great majority of women become at one time or other home-makers. Wage-earning for them is but a temporary affair which they will leave for a permanent position in their own homes."

The bulletin lays emphasis on the fact that cooking is a scientific process and should be taught as such, especially in the new vocational schools being established.

Bismarck on Temperance.

Bismarck would probably have been scornful of the temperance measures taken in Russia and France in connection with the war. Mr. Sidney Whitman records a conversation in the course of which Bismarck expressed his admiration of the typical English gentleman, but his fear that the class was showing degeneracy by taking to water drinking. He explained that he did not claim any particular virtue for alcohol itself, but it took strong men to stand strong drink. Our old "three bottle men" were fine fellows, and he feared that if English gentlemen were taking to water it was not from love of sobriety, but because they were no longer so sure of their strength as they had been.

Quake-Proof Homes.

Can man protect himself against earthquakes? Japan says yes, for of recent years she has been applying the results of seismology to the construction of bridges, embankments, tall chimneys and suburban villas. Built on anti-earthquake principles, these new buildings have up to now defied Japan's persistent one-minute efforts to shake them down. Had the houses of Avezzano been erected on the Japanese rules instead of on dry-building principles it is likely that there would have been as little loss of life as there was in San Francisco, where the steel built houses cracked in all directions, but did not bury their inmates under shapeless ruins.—London Chronicle.

Method in His Madness.

Hyker—Until yesterday I had no idea that old Graspit was a philanthropist. Hyker—How did you get the idea? Hyker—He was circulating a petition for the purpose of raising money to enable a poor widow to pay her rent. Hyker—Graspit knows his business, all right. He owns the house the poor widow lives in.

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Something of a "Stam."

Mandy—"What for you been going to the post office so regular? Are you corresponding with some other female?" Rastus—"None, but since Ah been readin' in de papers 'bout dese 'omelless funds,' Ah kind of thought Ah might possibly get a letch from dat winteh what married us.—Tophka Journal.

Camps New and Old.

At an auction sale in New York city recently an oriental rug sold for \$1,700; it was bought for a "private camp." Shades of Kit Carson, Davy Crockett and other pioneers in camp life will please take notice and reflect on the change in standards since "roughing it" first became popular.

Brush the Wick.

Use an old toothbrush to rub off the charred portion of a lampwick, instead of cutting with scissors. The result is a smooth edge, without any prongs or loose ends to cause an uneven flame and smoking.

Strain on Ticket Office Man.

A man in the ticket office on a busy day has to conceal his real feelings so much that he gets to be a better actor than some of the people on the stage.

Wonderful Art.

The greatest of all human arts is that of being indiscreet discreetly.—Smart Set.

Sometimes Lonely, Though.

One advantage in being good is found in the fact that you avoid crowds.

Good Effect of Company.

Oxen and sheep are believed to fatten better in company than when kept alone.

Realization.

"Did you realize anything on your gold-mine investments?" "Yes; I realized that somebody was playing me for a sucker."—Buffalo Express.

Satisfaction.

Drive a nail home and climb it up faithfully that you can walk up at night and think of your work with satisfaction.—Thomas.

The Real Truth.

"De man dat say 'de' discouraged," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to find out dat he's bankerin' to-quilt work 'as' go fakin'."

Height He Must Reach.

A public speaker never reaches the pinnacle of fame until some newspaper prints him the "prize of orators."

Jones' Little Mistake.

Jags (who has run his car into the ditch, gone to sleep and has just been awakened by a rooster crowing on the radiator)—"Marvellous car! Marvelous car! I'm discovering new features every day. Never knew this just now that this 1915 model had a cuckoo clock."

Where Brutes Have Advantage.

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Darwin.

Brute!

"All women are kittens," says a New York actress. Yes, but some of 'em grow up.—Washington Post.

Of The Two Extremes.

It is surely better to garden too much than to condemn too many. George Eliot.

Of His Beliefs. Many believe in a hell in which sinners burn.—Smart Set.



**ECONOMIZE HOURS OF STUDY**

Too Many Waste Time in Neglecting to Recognize the Inevitable Limitations.

It is in our pursuits themselves that we throw away our most valuable time. Few intellectual men have the art of economizing the hours of study. The very necessity which every one acknowledges of giving vast portions of life to attain proficiency in anything makes us prodigal where we ought to be parsimonious, and careless where we have need of unceasing vigilance. The best time savers are the love of soundness in all we learn or do and a cheerful acceptance of inevitable limitations. There is a certain point of proficiency at which an acquisition begins to be of use, and unless we have the time and resolution necessary to reach that point our labor is as completely thrown away as that of a mechanic who began to make an engine but never finished it.

It is well for every one who desires to attain a perfect economy of time to make a list of the different pursuits to which he has devoted himself, and to put a note opposite to each of them indicating the degree of its soundness with as little self-delusion as may be. After having done this he may easily ascertain in how many of these pursuits a sufficient degree of soundness is attainable for him, and when this has been decided he may at once effect a great saving by the total renunciation of the rest. With regard to those which remain, and which are to be carried farther, the next thing to be settled is the exact limit of their cultivation. Nothing is so favorable to sound culture as the definite fixing of limits.—Phillip G. Hamerton.

**HONOR TO CONNECTICUT MAN**

Elisha Mitchell of That State First to Make Geological Survey in United States.

The first government geological survey in America was conducted by Elisha Mitchell, who was born in Washington, Conn. He was a graduate of Yale and became professor of mathematics in the University of North Carolina. Afterward he became professor of chemistry, and in 1821 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister. As state surveyor of North Carolina he made an extensive geological survey and he was the first to ascertain that the mountains of North Carolina are the highest east of the Rockies. He was a martyr to science, for to settle some disputed point about the altitude of these mountains he ascended them in 1837, lost his way at night, fell down a precipice and was killed. The geological survey of the United States, which has carried out on a large scale the work commenced by Mitchell, was created for the purpose of preparing a map of the United States, classifying the public lands, examining the geological structure, mineral resources and the products of the republic, and investigating the extent to which the arid and semi-arid lands may be redeemed by irrigation.

**About Ravens.**

Many stories are told about the raven, a bird which really seems to have reasoning powers. One story relates how a raven got a young hare for dinner. It pounced upon the little animal, but the mother hare drove it away. Then the raven slowly retreated, pretending to be afraid, until it decoyed the hare a considerable distance; whereupon it rose in the air, flew back swiftly and bore away the young hare. A similar plan was adopted by some ravens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him until he grew so angry that he chased them, and then the artful birds turned sharply around, easily reached the dish before him, and carried off the choicest bits in triumph. As to the raven's power of speech, the impression is that it can talk if it will, but it is not loquacious, and does not like to show off like a parrot. But when it does speak, it is very apt to use its words more appropriately than a parrot does.

**Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my customers because I have confidence in it. I find that they are pleased with it and call for it when again in need of such a medicine." writes J. W. Sexson, Montevallo, Mo. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

**BEFORE HIS HOUR OF GLORY**

Attitude of the Youthful Napoleon on That Memorable June Day in French History.

While we were spending our time in a rather vagabond manner the twentieth of June arrived. We met by appointment at a restaurateur's in the Rue St. Honore, near the Palais Royal, to take one of our daily rambles. On going out we saw a mob approaching in the direction of the market, which Bonaparte estimated at five or six thousand men. They were a rabble of blackguards ludicrously armed with weapons of every description, and shouted while they proceeded rapidly toward the Tuilleries, vociferating all kinds of gross abuse. It was a collection of all that was vilest in the purlieus of Paris.

"Let us follow the mob," said Bonaparte.

We got the start of them and took up our station on the terrace along the river. It was there that he witnessed the scandalous scenes which took place, and it would be difficult to describe the surprise and indignation which excited in him. When the king showed himself at the windows overlooking the garden with the red cap which one of the mob had put on his head he could no longer repress his indignation. "What stupidity!" he loudly exclaimed. "Why have they led in all that rabble? They should knock off 400 or 500 of them with the cannon; the rest would take themselves off fast enough."

When we sat down to dinner, which I paid for, as I generally did, for I was the richer of the two, he spoke of nothing but the scene we had witnessed. He discussed with great good sense the causes and consequences of this unprecedented insurrection. He foresaw and developed with sagacity all that would follow. He was not mistaken.—"Memoirs of Napoleon Bonaparte," Louis Antoine Fauvelet de Bourrienne.

**RARE AND MAJESTIC BEAUTY**

John Muir's Tribute to the Fascination of the Yosemite Worth Holding in Memory.

No temple made with hands can compare with Yosemite, wrote the late John Muir. Every rock in its walls seem to glow with life. Some lean back in majestic repose; others, absolutely sheer, or nearly so, for thousands of feet, advance beyond their companions in thoughtful attitudes, giving welcome to storms and calms alike, seemingly aware, yet heedless of everything going on about them. Awful in stern, immovable majesty; how softly these rocks are adorned and how fine and reassuring the company they keep: their feet among the beautiful groves and meadows, their brows in the sky, a thousand flowers leaning confidently against their feet, bathed in floods of water, floods of light, while the snow and waterfalls, the winds and avalanches and clouds shine and sing and breathe about them as the years go by, and myriads of small-winged creatures—birds, bees, butterflies—give glad animation and help to make all the air into music. Down through the middle of the valley flows the crystal Merced, River of Mercy, peacefully quiet, reflecting hills and trees and the onlooking rocks; things frail and fleeting and types of endurance meeting here and types of endurance meeting here and blending in countless forms, as if into this one mountain mansion nature had gathered its choicest treasures to draw her lovers into close and confident communion with her.

**Couldn't Fool the Dog.**

A citizen of Bangor, Me., has a skye terrier dog which has been taught to take a paper bag in his mouth and go to a restaurant after his dinner. He goes to the door of the establishment and scratches the outside till he is admitted. Then he trots down stairs and deposits his paper bag on the floor and waits patiently until some meat is placed in it, and returns to his owner.

The other day the restaurant people placed some raw potato cuttings in the bag instead of meat and twisted it up as usual. The terrier did not discover the trick until he had reached the outside door of the restaurant, when he suddenly dropped the bag on the floor, pawed it open and found out that he had been fooled. He could not be induced to touch it until some meat had been placed in the bag to plain sight, when he took up his dinner and trotted off with it.

**BEING GUIDED BY APPETITE**

In the Case of Normal Person There is Much to Be Said in Favor of Such Action.

Doctors say that this is a dangerous thing to do. If you have hardened and deadened the membranes of your palate and your digestive system by the excessive use of narcotics like tobacco or opium or of alcoholic stimulants, of course you cannot trust the cravings of your degenerate appetite, says Leslie's Magazine. But if you are well and sound and fairly sensible, perhaps the desire for any particular sort of food or drink is as good a guide as one could have for the proper diet. Amusing stories can be collected in almost any company of singular experiences in this line. One hears incredible tales of dying men who gasped out a request for fried oysters or mince pie or something equally silly—were supplied with the coveted dainty and proceeded to get well at once.

One lady recently told of a child of four who was lying at the point of death, but who begged for pancakes and ham gravy. One can hardly conceive of parents who had allowed a child of that age to conceive a fondness for those particular edibles—but this one had surely become acquainted with them and liked them. As he seemed likely to live but a few moments in any case, he was gratified. Smoking hot pancakes, liberally enlivened with ham gravy, were given him until his eccentric appetite was satisfied. Then he fell into a gentle slumber, and a few days later was playing about the house as well as ever.

**Big Game, Sure.**

A senator from a southern state always has an abundance of good southern tales at his command. Here is one he tells of some friends of his who were visiting in Savannah, and who had chartered an old broken-down hack driven by a negro. The old fellow was a native, and, of course, was on his job in pointing out all the places of interest along the route. As they jogged along out in the suburbs a squirrel appeared in the road. That was sufficient to arouse intense interest in one of the party, who inquired, inquisitively:

"Do you have any big game around here?"

"Yes, suh; indeed, suh," replied the barkey, "we has baseball."—Harper's Magazine.

**Conspicuous Deeds of Kindness.**

The conscious deeds of kindness are probably the most surprised people in the world. In the first place, they are almost certain to feel that they don't get due credit, that they are misunderstood. They are surely misunderstood by themselves. By others they are not likely to be misunderstood, particularly by those they do good to. If, for example, the virtuous patronizers of the poor could only know how, in many instances, the poor felt toward them, they would at first be indignant and resentful. Then they would wonder how they had escaped with their lives.

**Hatched by Sun's Heat.**

The female crocodile lays her eggs in a sand bank near the river to the number of 50 or 60, and, when they are hatched by the heat of the sun, the young ones at once take to the water. Few persons have the opportunity of witnessing the rapid dash of a crocodile when it rushes upon its prey, but, when it is considered that fish constitute its ordinary food, it may readily be imagined that the maximum speed of the reptile must be sufficient to overtake the swiftest swimmer.

**Lime Juice and Uric Acid.**

Lime juice becomes in the blood a powerful alkali. It is said to be the only fruit juice that bears this distinction, differing radically in this respect from the lemon and other citrus fruits. A tablespoonful in a glass of water, morning and night is said to be enough to dissolve all of the secretions of uric acid in the joints or blood and drive them out of the system. Its effects are said often to become manifest within thirty minutes after taking.

**Best Treatment for Constipation.**

"My daughter used Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation with good results and I can recommend them highly," writes Paul B. Babin, Brushy, La. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

**FROM THE DEAD PAST**

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

(Copyright 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "Blind, deaf, dumb—that's Marvin Thearle!"

"Why, the man seems to possess all his natural senses." "I mean socially and morally." Thus, two men at the club discussed the member who performed his social functions as though they were a penance, and cast a chill over all those with whom he came in contact. The first speaker went on:

"It was 15 years ago, when he arrived at age. He lived in a town several hundred miles from here, and was engaged to marry a beautiful girl. Her name was Elsinore Dayton. There was another suitor. His name, too, was Dayton—Horace Dayton, but he was no relation to the fiancée. Young Thearle had inherited some money. He had built a rare nest of luxury for his bride-to-be. It was filled with the choicest furnishings. Life never seemed more roseate to a man. One night Elsinore Dayton disappeared. Horace Dayton, too. They have never been heard from since."

"Eloped?" "Presumably so. From that hour of perfidy and heart-break Marvin Thearle has been as you now see him—stunning all womankind, a tyrant as an employer, not a real friend in the world."

"And the residence he built?" "With all its rich belongings went up in smoke one night, and the next day he left his native town forever." Into the store of this misanthrope there came two days later a tall, slender boy of tender age. He was neat and clean, but his shoes were patched and his well-brushed suit was threadbare. Mr. Thearle gave him a mere passing glance. The manager hired the boy, who became known as Paul.

A week later the lad was called into the office of Mr. Thearle. The latter barely nodded to him. "Hang those pictures of the new factories," he ordered gruffly. Paul obeyed. As he stepped from the chair after hanging the last picture, however, he stumbled. His pencil, a knife and a cheap silver watch he wore fell from his pocket. With a murmured apology of embarrassment, the lad started to pick up the scattered articles.

The case of the watch had opened. It had landed directly against the foot of the employer, who stooped to pick it up. As he did so, he could not help but notice the photograph of a woman's face pasted inside the case.

With a start, with a thrill, almost with an involuntary cry, Marvin Thearle stared askance at the face before him. "Who—who is this?" he ground out hoarsely.

"My mother, sir," answered Paul. "You live with her." "Not here, not now, sir. She is in another city, but as soon as I earn enough I hope to have her with me." "And your father?" "I have no father, sir," replied Paul sadly.

"Very well, you can go." Marvin Thearle sent for his manager. Briefly, he gave his orders—to discharge Paul at once.

Two weeks after that, as Marvin Thearle was turning a corner, he almost ran into a woman coming from the opposite direction. He came to a standstill, his face turning almost ghastly. It was Elsinore Dayton. He would have passed on. She grasped his arm.

"Wait," she spoke tumultuously. "I should have found you elsewhere, so I may speak here and now. You are the man who employed my boy, and cast him adrift without a character, and broke his courage, and he is dying. But that his kind-hearted hand-lady sent me word, I should never have seen him again. He constantly raves of your inhuman treatment. Why was it done? How you must hate me and mine—but why?"

"Why! Even on the open street Thearle burst forth with his soul burden of years. In amazement Elsinore Dayton listened. He almost cursed her openly.

"I eloped with Horace Dayton!" she cried. "Why, after he had proven to me by written evidence that you were already wedded to another and I fled from my misery, I never saw him again."

"How!" cried Thearle sharply—"the boy, Paul?" "Is a poor, homeless child I adopted to assuage my loneliness and banishment." Marvin Thearle trembled, a strong man unnerved. The woman still fair, stood humbly by his side.

He stood beside Elsinore Dayton two days later, listening to the low, musical humming of a sweet home tune from the lips of the recovering invalid in an adjoining room. "You have brought my boy back to life," she said gratefully. "But for your timely, generous aid he would have died."

**Bankers, Contractors, Doctors, Farmers, Engineers, Business Men—**

Buy **BUICK** Valve-in-Head MOTOR CARS

Men who do their own work well want a car that does its work well. They buy the Buick—because it is sold on facts, from the Valve-in-Head motor on through. They buy the Buick because it does more than was claimed—more than expected. And these men expect much.

The best place to learn Buick qualities is on the road. Demonstration given on request. Fours and Sixes—Price F. O. B. Factory \$900 to \$1,650

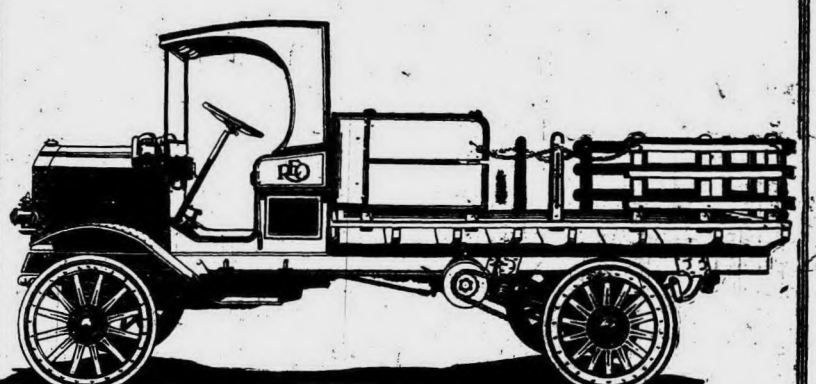


Place Your Order At Once. We Can Make Prompt Delivery.

**BENTLEY BROS.** ELM, MICH. REDFORD PHONE 29J-3

**Reo - Trucks**

The Truck That Gives Satisfaction



It Combines Strength, Power, Durability and Service.

We would be pleased to show you this Truck and demonstrate its Superior Qualities.

**IRA WILSON,** ELM, MICH. PHONE REDFORD 144 M-12

**Each Piano of Our Line a Piano of Proven Reliability**

Little satisfaction to find after purchase that your Piano will never bring you the musical delight to which you had looked forward.

How much better to know in advance—even before you've invested a single dollar; before you've seen the instrument, even—that you're going to enjoy lasting satisfaction. And this knowledge is surely yours in making selection from the line of celebrated instruments to which we give the backing and endorsement of this old-established House.

**These Names You've Known for Years**

—they stand for supreme musical quality and reliability in Pianos: Steinway, Knabe, Grinnell Bros. (own make), Sohmer, Vose, Sterling, Shoninger, "Pianola" Player-Piano, etc. We are exclusive Michigan representatives. Comparison of values will show you a big saving in buying here, and our terms make it easy to bring to YOUR home a Piano of PROVEN reliability.

"We bought it at Grinnell Bros." tells of highest quality—of permanent satisfaction.

YPSILANTI STORE, 216 W. CONGRESS STREET.

**Grinnell Bros.**

For the Stomach and Liver: I. N. Stuart, West Webster, N. Y., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and liver off and on for the past five years, and it affords me pleasure to state that I have found them to be just as represented. They are mild in their action and the results have been satisfactory. I value them highly." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

**BERTHA F. BEALS,** Teacher of Piano Studio, 8 Mill Street. Phone 168

**Mrs. John Patterson** Music Teacher 54 Penniman Avenue

**W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.** Office at Mrs. Stoneburner's, opposite Beyer Pharmacy. Hours—Till 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 122R.

**C. G. DRAPER** JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Prices Reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. E. Writing Room Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Hup runabout, No. 1 condition. Tires almost new. Top, wind-shield and electric lights. A bargain if sold at once. Phone 13-F3. R. G. Samsen.

FOR SALE—Overland 5 passenger car, good running condition. Easy to make into delivery car. See the thing for the farm. Cheap for cash. Phone 13-F3. R. G. Samsen. Subscribe for the Mail.



**THE BEST**

Friday, March 26th, at 8:00 o'clock

WE OFFER VIVIAN MARTIN IN

**"THE WISHING RING"**

A SHUBERT FEATURE PHOTO PLAY IN FIVE ACTS.

It's a charming story with the wholesomeness of "Peg O' My Heart," and the same winsome appeal.

Admission, 25c, which includes a Coupon good for the Saturday show.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 5, '15**

We will offer the magnificent World Film Corporation Photoplay

**"YOUR GIRL AND MINE"**

A DRAMATIC FEATURE PHOTOPLAY IN 7 ACTS.

Produced under the auspices of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. See it for its sensity and interest as a PLAY.

**THE EDISON THEATRE**

"PHOTO PLAYS YOU HAVE TO SEE"

*Everything For The Farmer*



Do you know what advances have been made in producing farming implements and machinery? We doubt it unless you have inspected our stock. Come to see us when you need anything in that line.

OPPOSITE PARK **D. L. DEY** TELEPHONE 336.

**HARNESSES!**

We were fortunate in having purchased our stock for this spring's business, so far as we could anticipate, before the advance in price, and will give our customers the advantage of the low prices as long as the stock will last, but when the present stock is exhausted we will be compelled to advance our prices. If you contemplate buying harness soon, we would advise that you do so now, although we have a large stock now, it will not last long at present prices.

**Farm Team Harness \$35.00 and Up. Breeching Heel and Chain Harness \$42.00 to \$50.00**

All our own make from good heavy stock and 10% better than factory harness at the same price.

Let us repair and oil your old harness now before you commence your spring work.

**Geo. W. Richwine** PLYMOUTH, MICH.

**Big Horse Sale**

AT WAYNE, MICH.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27**

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. Rain, Snow or Shine

**20 Horses and Mares**

From Lucas County, Ohio, from 5 to 8 years old, weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds. Some mares in foal. Some very close matched teams. Don't fail to come at this time to buy horses at BARGAIN PRICES. Every horse will be sold with a guarantee as represented, to the highest bidder, regardless of cost.

**STANLEY BROS., Props.** Col. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.

Telephone 166, Frank Beals about

**MAGAZINES**

He will duplicate any reliable offer and see that you get them as promised.

Mill Street Plymouth, Mich.

**R. W. SHINGLETON TAILOR**

SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering Carefully Done.

PHONE NO. 237-F2

**REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE—9-room house on Pennington Ave., excellent location, small fruit and fine shade trees, good barn all in A No. 1 condition. Price \$3600. \$2000 cash balance easy payments.

FOR SALE—A new 7 room, 2 story house on East Ann Arbor. Has full basement; good plumbing; 6 rows small fruit and a lot of nice shrubbery. Price \$2000.00.

FOR SALE—A 9 room 2 story house on West Ann Arbor. Recently remodeled; has bath, lights, large porch, good barn, wood and coal shed; fine shade. A corner double lot. Price \$2800—half cash.

FOR SALE—A new strictly modern 9 room house on Blunk avenue. Corner lot. Has small fruits and berries. An elegant home. Price \$3500.

**FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!**

No alarm of fire can disturb your peace of mind if the property you own is fully covered by insurance written by us. It takes so little money to keep a policy in a good reliable fire insurance company that one cannot afford to run the risk of remaining unprotected.

It costs only \$3.25 to insure for \$500 for three years.

**"BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY."**  
**R. R. PARROTT,**  
62 Church St. Phone 339-W  
Plymouth, Mich.

**Local News**

Register Saturday. Bring your eggs to J. R. Rauch & Son.

Mrs. T. J. Hamilton visited in Saginaw this week.

Andrew Taylor, Sr., has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Special sale Saturday—Spring Cloaks and Suits—at Riggs'.

Mrs. John Watson of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Chas. Mather has purchased the Brownell property on Main street.

Mrs. Etta Stiff has gone to Rochester for a two weeks' stay with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Liverance of Livonia, visited Mrs. Albert Gayde over Sunday.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maynard, Tuesday, March 23.

Easter chickens, bunny baskets and candy eggs at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Miss May Lyon of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Lyon, Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte Butler was taken to St. Luke's home in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo visited friends at Port Huron the first of the week.

Mrs. O. P. Beyer, who has been ill for the past few weeks is slowly convalescing.

Adrian Anderson and family have moved into Frank Palmer's house on South Main street.

Born, a son, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitaker of South Lyon, formerly of this place.

Make your selection of new spring cloaks now—get in line at Riggs'. All the new novelties at Riggs'.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry has returned to Detroit after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rockwell have moved into their home on Harvey street purchased from H. E. Newhouse.

Special—Men's and Boys' Spring Suits and Balmaceans and Raincoats at Riggs'. Come in and look them over.

Geo. Griffin has moved his family into their new home on South Main street recently purchased from Adrian Anderson.

Mrs. Melissa Cahoon is visiting her granddaughters, Mrs. Laurence Lyon and Miss Pauline Peck in Detroit this week.

Harry Bartlett, who has been ill at his mother's home here for the past month, has returned to his position in Detroit.

Erwin Grimm of Newburg, who is very ill, was removed to Harper hospital Wednesday evening, in Schrader Bros' ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chafee, who have been living at Jake Streng's for some time past, have moved into Herman Wolgast's house.

Mrs. P. W. Voorhies of Detroit, visited friends in town last Friday and attended the meeting of the Woman's Literary Club.

The smoker given by the Knights of Pythias in their lodge room last week Thursday evening was well attended, and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. A. W. Vardon, accompanied her daughter, Mildred, to Wixom, where she will spend her vacation visiting friends. Mrs. Vardon returned Saturday evening.

Several from here have attended the Masonic fair held in the new Masonic temple at Wayne this week. Several went over Monday evening to hear the concert given by the Shriner band of Detroit.

**Bring your eggs to J. R. Rauch & Son.**

Wall Paper at Pinckney's Pharmacy 20% discount.

J. W. Mellow of Adrian, Mich., was in town Wednesday.

Read Todd Bros. ad this week. They have something special to say.

A number of Easter novelties may be found at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samsen visited relatives at Adrian over Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Adams of New Boston, visited relatives in town Tuesday.

New Spring Shoes, Hats and Caps, at Riggs'. Great line at low prices.

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Tuesday evening, March 30th.

New spring Waists and Dress Goods at Riggs'. Now is the time to buy.

Schrader Bros. have a large ad this week to which we call your attention.

The handsome new Masonic temple at Wayne is being dedicated this week.

Now is the time to place your order for a cemetery urn. Carl Heide. 16-3t

Albert Adams, Jr., is spending his school vacation at New Boston visiting friends.

Miss Camilla Glass of Elm, and Clyde Ford of Detroit, spent Sunday at M. M. Willett's.

Fred Peikay was taken to Harper hospital for an operation for appendicitis, last Tuesday.

Many of the teachers have gone to their homes this week where they are enjoying their vacations.

Leonard Atchison, who has been visiting his daughter at Ann Arbor, returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Hearn and daughter are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Van Vleet at Charlotte, this week.

New spring Rugs, Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum, Curtains, Shades and Draperies, at Riggs'. Don't fail to see them.

Miss Mabel Lyndon, who has been staying here for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Ann Arbor.

Lafayette Dean with his two sisters and twenty-two other near relatives celebrated his 83rd birthday, March 16.

Miss Nellie Smith, who is trimming at Milford this season, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Broadfoot.

The different societies of the Methodist church have received their bequests left them by the will of the late Harriett Brownell.

A Democratic caucus will be held at the Corner Hardware Co's. store, Friday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a township ticket.

C. A. Fox, manager of the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co. has rented the Briggs house, now occupied by B. B. Bennett on Main street and will remove his family here from Pontiac.

William Wakefield of Sandusky, Mich., has been awarded the contract for digging the gas main trenches for the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co. He will commence work about April 1.

Toniquish Lodge No. 321 O. O. F. will have initiation and a smoker next Tuesday night. All Odd Fellows are requested to be present and assist in the work. Light refreshments will be served. Visiting brothers will be welcomed.

The fire at the hotel last Saturday evening demonstrated the fact that several fire hydrants placed in the alley at the rear of the stores would be a mighty convenient thing and prove a big factor in controlling a fire in the business section.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyon left Wednesday for their new home at Tredon, Mich., where Mr. Lyon takes the management of the Michigan State Telephone Co.'s exchange at that place.

The best wishes of many friends go with them to their new home.

John J. D. McLaren entertained a company of young ladies at her home on Union street last Tuesday evening as a birthday surprise for Miss Ethel Cameron. A fine six o'clock dinner was served, and later in the evening they attended the Alceium theatre at Northville.

Last week Thursday evening the Ladies Macabees pleasantly entertained the Knights at the Grange hall. The ladies gave a miscellaneous stover to the Howard Glass. A fine supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in. All who attended report an enjoyable evening.

The Plymouth and Northville Gas Co. will have their office and salesroom in the Ottner building in which the Adams Express Co. is located. The Ottner building will continue to occupy a part of the building as they do at the present time. The gas company will carry a complete stock of gas stores, fittings and supplies.

**Raising Children**—Keep them healthy and strong with a good tonic and time to spare. **Boyer Pharmacy.**

**Resall Olive Oil Emulsion**—The perfect food for the young. **Boyer Pharmacy.**

**A New Tailoring Business in Plymouth**

An up-to-date tailoring shop in Plymouth. I have opened a first-class tailoring shop over the pool room in the Sherman building, on Main street. Now is the chance for bargain seekers. Stylish, snappy clothing at rock bottom prices. I shall do steam and dry cleaning, also general repairing and cleaning of ladies garments. I also wish to state that I strictly guarantee every article that goes out of my place of business. Remember, good work, quick service and right prices. Thank you. Come in and see me.

J. TALIK.

**Small Fruits For Sale**

Strawberry plants 50c per 100. Grape vines, two Concord, one Brighton, large delicious red grape, one Niagara, large white grape, the four for 50c. Red or black raspberry plants, 25c per dozen. Twenty-five asparagus roots for 25c. Other small fruits for sale.

LOUIS HILLMER.

A CARD—We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid work of the Plymouth Fire Department, and the people of Plymouth for their hospitality and assistance rendered at the time of the fire at the hotel last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herriman.

**Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.**

5c. per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—Good house and lot on Holbrook avenue, price \$1250; one with large lot, good house, on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a new one on Pennington avenue at \$3000; one on Main street at \$4500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Blunk street at \$2,300, house and lot on Union street at \$2,600, and house and lot on South Main street at \$1,100. New house and lot on east Ann Arbor street at \$2,000. E. N. Passage.

FOR SALE—Several farms, one of 52 acres with good buildings, one of 63 acres, also ten acres to sell on the car line, without buildings. Good house on Union street, steam heat, electric lights, bath room, etc., price \$3,500. House on South Main street with one-half acre of ground, good cellar, etc., price \$1500. House on Mill street, with half acre of ground, good barn, fruit, electric lights and water, price \$1,800. House on Ann Arbor street, steam heat, half an acre of land, price \$1700. A house with 8 rooms, good well, an acre of ground, an 8 room house on South Main street, one thousand dollars. Besides several other small places. Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth, phone 86-3 rings.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—Two new rotary White sewing machines. Enquire of Mrs. N. L. Moore. 11t

FOR SALE—Cement block machine and 222 pallets. J. Edward Tighe, phone 155.

FOR SALE—One horse four years old broke single or double. Good driver. 2 Guernsey heifers in calf. Phone 317-F31. F. L. Becker. 13-ft

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car in first-class condition. Inquire at Todd Bros. 16-1t

FOR SALE—A 7-horse power gasoline engine in first class condition. F. Siebing, Plymouth, Route 5. 14-4t

FOR SALE—My modern residence on Blunk avenue, one or two lots. J. G. Lang.

FOR SALE—2 desirable lots, fine location; one house and lot. Inquire at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 108 Maple Ave. Inquire of Glenn Smith 144

TO LET—Land on shares and meadow to out. Phone 247-F-6. 15-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm of 123 acres, three miles east of Plymouth on the good road, known as the Charles Mining farm. Inquire of George Smitherman, Northville. 15-2t

FOR SALE—A lot on Adams street. Inquire of Ernest Burden. 14-4t

FOR SALE—Black minorca cockerels, and eggs for hatching. Phone 134-W. Harry Wills. 15-4t

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Berkshire Boar, 15 months old. Phone 318-F-21. Peter Marsham. 15-3w

FOR SALE—6-room house, furnace, lights, on Harvey street. \$1700. Nine-room house, bath, lights, steam heat, price \$3200. Geo. C. Gale, 66 Harvey street. Phone 339 M. 16-1t

WANTED—I would like a few farm to sell, as I have a few friends who would like to locate here. Anyone having a farm to sell, see or write me. A. B. Herch, Plymouth, Route 4. 16-2t

FOR SALE—My residence at 128 Main street; all modern conveniences. Large barn; grapes, peaches and cherries. Lot 66250 ft. Chas. Greenlaw. 16-2t

Wanted—Boarder and roomer or roomer without board. Enquire 31 Depot street, near Ann Arbor street.

WANTED—A capable woman to do general house work. Address P. O. box 484. Northville, Mich. 16-2t

FOR SALE—Seed barley. Nelson Cole. 16-2t

FOUND—A dog, part hound. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and identifying property. H. W. Blunk.

**GALE'S.**

**Wall Paper! Wall Paper!**

The Wall Paper business is opening up lively. We are receiving new goods every day. Papers for the Kitchen, Dining Room and Parlor. A very large stock of Bedroom Papers. New goods in Tiled Papers and Oatmeal Papers. Remnant Paper at 2c a roll and up.

Now is the time to buy FIELD SEEDS. We have a large stock of the best grade of Seeds in Mammoth, Alsike, Alfalfa Clover Seed and Timothy Seed.

We have put in a large stock of California Meal which sells at 95c a sack. We also have Fine and Coarse Chicken Feed.

Everything up to date in the Grocery line.

New stock of Cut Glass in Water Sets, Vases, Etc. Just received New Barrel Salted Peanuts. You can have them for 10c lb. as long as they last.

Phone 16

**JOHN L. GALE**

**The Home of Quality Groceries**

**Brown & Pettingill,**

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



**Easter Jewelry  
Easter Books  
Easter Cards  
Easter Novelties**

We have quite a variety of these goods chosen from unique designs, and are priced from a few cents up as high as the average person cares to go.

**C. G. DRAPER**

Jeweler and Optometrist

100 Main st.

Phone 247.

**ALLEN'S**

**Furniture Store**

For the benefit of our Plymouth patrons, we would like to announce our NEW SPRING STOCK. You will find we carry a very select and up-to-date line in Furniture. We extend to you a hearty invitation to call and see our line while it is quite complete, whether you purchase or not. Mere size of the store does not by any means always spell "ECONOMY." Absolutely Square Dealing, Prompt Service and the Best Merchandise for the money. These are the foundation walls of our new business. Our stock consists of

- Buffets
- Dining Chairs
- Dining Tables
- Parlor Rockers
- Library Tables and Chairs
- Davenport
- Sanitary Couches
- Couches
- Leather Rockers
- Parlor Tables
- Birds-eye Bedroom Furniture
- China Cabinets
- Pedestals
- Brass and Iron Beds
- Dressers
- Chiffoniers
- Reed Furniture

Unless you investigate you will not be able to decide as to the real value of advantages offered by us. We are anxious to prove to those who have not dealt with us; thus we invite you to call. Keep in mind ALLEN'S FURNITURE OF BEST QUALITY.

NONE BETTER FEW AS GOOD

STYLES THE LATEST WORKMANSHIP THE BEST

**We Deliver Anywhere FREE**

**FRED H. ALLEN**

Funeral Director

Lady Assistant

**NORTHVILLE, MICH.**

Phone 220

Main Street



Diese Abtheilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Mit dem Einsetzen besserer Witterungsverhältnisse beginnen auch die kriegerischen Operationen...

Die Kampagne im nördlichen Weichsel- und Karer-Gebiet nähert sich schnell dem kritischen Punkte...

Geldmarkt und Hindenburg hat den Russen eine neue Falle gestellt...

Mit der Verzichtung der russischen Augustinow-Armee, die vom deutschen Generalstab gemeldet wurde...

Es scheint, daß die gewaltige deutsche Offensive im Norden der Russen nun endlich doch zur Schwächung ihrer Stellungen in den Karpaten...

Aus Amsterdam kam ferner eine Depesche, welche davon berichtet, daß auch im Westen und zwar südlich von Dünaburg...

So daß auch von dort bald die Nachricht von einer großen Schlacht kommen dürfte...

Das Ernarrte ist eingetroffen. Die Franzosen haben die Meldung über den deutschen Sieg in der Champagne in Abrede gestellt...

Hinichtlich der Dardanellen hat es für die Feinde der Deutschen, auch in den Vereinigten Staaten, eine böse Hebererhebung gegeben...

Die Briten mußten übrigens selbst zugeben, daß bei den Angriffen auf die Forts von Smyrna ihr Vordringen nicht zu durchbrechen oder durch Scheinangriffe die Kruppen von Karer...

Da das feindliche Geschwader überhand nahm nicht in die Dardanellen hineingelassen ist, so begründet man mit doppeltem Interesse eine aus Berlin eingetroffene Funkenprüfungs Depesche...

London. Wie der London Daily Chronicle berichtet, hat die britische Regierung in letzter Zeit verschiedene schottische Stahl- und Eisenwerke übernommen...

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

GEN. STONE ANNOYED BY CUTTING OF APPROPRIATION FOR SOLDIERS' HOME

WAS TO PAY BACK PENSIONS

Two Eastern Educators Are Under Consideration As Successors to President Snyder of M. A. C.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—General George W. Stone, of Lansing, member of the board of managers of the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids is much annoyed by the action of the house committee on ways and means in cutting out the \$3,000 appropriation item to meet the judgments against the board for recovery of moneys withheld from pensions of inmates.

This money which was turned over into what was known as the post fund and used for improvement of the home buildings and equipment was deducted from each pension allowance of the veterans at the institution and was the subject of much litigation until the practice was discontinued.

The reports show that the total collected by the state from old soldiers' pensions for the post fund was some \$24,051. General Stone asked originally for \$17,000 for the purpose of compensating veterans for money held up from their pensions.

Professor Kenyon Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and Professor H. S. Person of Dartmouth university are the two eastern educators now sought by the Michigan Board of Agriculture as possible successors to President John E. Snyder...

William H. Wallace and John W. Beaumont, two members of the board have been appointed a special committee to go east and consult with these two men with an idea of obtaining the services of one as successor to President Snyder.

Former State Senator A. J. Doherty of Clare and William H. Wallace of Saginaw, members of the Michigan Board of Agriculture have made a proposal to the house ways and means committee which bids fair to give the agriculture college its fifth mill tax.

The committee is determined that the gymnasium shall be first in the building projects at the college and so expressed itself. The committee from the board of agriculture agreed to this. While no action was taken, there was a sentiment in favor of granting the college its mill tax but decision was withheld until the house committee can communicate with the senate.

Lucy Page Gaston, the tireless legislative worker in Michigan for the National Anti-Saloon league, won a signal victory in the house Thursday afternoon when Representative Hulise succeeded in having the cigarette prohibition bill substituted for the less sweeping bill of Senator Morford's that had passed the senate and had been reported out by the house committee.

Senator John Damon, who is ever on the alert to hand the liquor interests a solar plexus, introduced a bill to strengthen the present law relative to the giving of selling of liquor to a posted person.

A bill to prohibit spearing of fish on the inland waters of the state was introduced by Senator Odell. Several weeks ago Odell put in a measure along this line but numerous amendments were submitted and the chairman of the senate committee on gaming interests incorporated them in a new bill.

been read and was about to be passed, Mr. Hulise sent up his substitute and made a stirring speech in its behalf. He referred to the remarkable showing made in favor of prohibition of cigarettes by the high school boy orators, educators, manufacturers and scientists at a recent hearing in the house and challenged the house to show a single argument in favor of the continuance of the cigarette in the state of Michigan.

Representative Newell Smith raised the question that since the house committee had preferred the Morford bill, the proposal to substitute was a discourtesy to the committee. Representative Keen and William Jerome of the state affairs committee immediately expressed their willingness to accept the substitute and spoke in its favor and Representative DeBoer of Grand Rapids added a word in its behalf.

On the vote to substitute, 56 votes for complete prohibition of the cigarette and the Hulise bill and only 34 stood for the Morford bill which applies only to minors. Quite a delegation of school girls and teachers were on the sidelines as guests of Representative Hulise and his victory was a popular one with them.

Representative Herman McMillan of Charlevoix, chairman of the house committee on fisheries reported out the bill amending the law under which anglers are licensed.

As reported out the bill provides that persons fishing in the state and outside the boundaries of their own counties must pay a general angler's license of \$1. Non-resident anglers must pay \$1 for general or lake fishing and \$3 for trout stream angling.

Representative James Jerome's attempt to renege the general pharmacist bill which was tabled by the house Tuesday afternoon failed Thursday by a vote of 28 to 48.

Senator Smith has introduced a bill requiring all persons, firms and corporations supplying drinking water in public places to either install bubble cups, and although his bill will deprive the state of Michigan of a small source of revenue, it has been received with favor by many of the lawmakers who have been compelled to dig into their pockets for a penny when they wanted a drink of water in the capitol building.

At the request of Dairy and food Commissioner Helms, Senator Greger introduced a bill providing for a state stamp for butter. Commissioner Helme explains that where the butter manufactured by creameries is inspected by the dairy and food department and receives a score of 94 the manufacturer will be entitled to stamp his product with a stamp issued by the dairy and food department and this stamp will be an absolute guarantee to the purchaser that the butter so marked is of the very best quality.

The prescribed standards are set forth in the bill and provision is made that the capacity of the bottle must be blown in its side. The bill also requires manufacturers of bottles to furnish a bond of \$500 against which the attorney general can levy in case they fail to observe the requirements of the law.

At the request of the state federation of labor Senator Gansser of Bay City introduced a new anti-injunction bill. The new measure sets forth that no restraining order shall be granted by any court during an industrial dispute, unless such action is necessary to prevent irreparable injury or to a property right of the party making the application, for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law.

Senator Gansser's bill also declares that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce, and the right to enter into the relation of employer or employee, or to change that relation, or to do work and labor as an employe, shall be held and construed to be a personal, and not a property right, and that in all cases involving the violation of the contract of employment, either by the employe or employer where no irreparable damage is about to be committed upon the property or property right of either, no injunction shall be granted, but the parties shall be left to their remedy at law.

The last session of the Gansser bill says "no person shall be indicted, prosecuted, or tried in any court of this state for entering into or carrying on any arrangement, agreement, or combination between themselves made with a view of lessening the number of hours of labor or increasing wages or bettering the condition of workmen, or for any act done in pursuance thereof, unless such act is in itself forbidden by law if done by a single individual."

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Senator John Damon, who is ever on the alert to hand the liquor interests a solar plexus, introduced a bill to strengthen the present law relative to the giving of selling of liquor to a posted person. The present law declares that any person who shall knowingly give or sell liquor to a posted person shall be deemed guilty of a violation of the law.

WARSHIP TO TAKE MONEY TO MEXICO

DANIELS CONSENTS TO AID IN MOVING MUCH NEEDED SINAL HEMP CROP

WHEAT RAISERS NEED TWINE

Enormous Yield Of Grain In U. S. In Danger Unless Material For Twine Can Be Secured

Washington—An American warship will take to Yucatan money to finance the movement of Mexico's sisal hemp crop needed to make twine for binding the enormous wheat crop made by farmers of the United States this year.

The money—\$625,000 in currency which manufacturers propose to advance to the hemp growers—is in bank vaults at Galveston, Tex., but until Tuesday no safe means of getting it to Mexico had been found.

Secretary Daniels agreed to the purpose after hearing a statement by Edward C. Heidrich, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., representing the sisal purchasers, who outlined the difficulties that had been encountered.

It is probable that a gunboat or destroyer now in southern waters will be sent to Galveston to transport the money.

There is said to be some 250,000 bales of sisal ready for shipment at Progreso, the port, and Merida, the railway center of Yucatan. Since the United States government prevented Carranza from blockading Progreso, the chief obstacles in the way of moving this supply have been scarcity of labor and shipping facilities.

Reasons given for the contemplated change are the fact that in numerous instances the schools and the institutes were duplicating each other, work, and also that the one-week schools are more effective than the institutes in keeping Michigan farmers posted in the newer agricultural ideas.

East Lansing—Gradual abolishment of the farmers' institute system in Michigan is contemplated by the state board of agriculture, which has announced a plan to bring the farmers' institute system in Michigan in compliance with the state board of agriculture, which has announced a plan to bring the farmers' institute department of the college under the extension department.

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Lucy Page Gaston, the tireless legislative worker in Michigan for the National Anti-Saloon league, won a signal victory in the house Thursday afternoon when Representative Hulise succeeded in having the cigarette prohibition bill substituted for the less sweeping bill of Senator Morford's that had passed the senate and had been reported out by the house committee.

Representative Newell Smith raised the question that since the house committee had preferred the Morford bill, the proposal to substitute was a discourtesy to the committee. Representative Keen and William Jerome of the state affairs committee immediately expressed their willingness to accept the substitute and spoke in its favor and Representative DeBoer of Grand Rapids added a word in its behalf.

On the vote to substitute, 56 votes for complete prohibition of the cigarette and the Hulise bill and only 34 stood for the Morford bill which applies only to minors. Quite a delegation of school girls and teachers were on the sidelines as guests of Representative Hulise and his victory was a popular one with them.

Representative Herman McMillan of Charlevoix, chairman of the house committee on fisheries reported out the bill amending the law under which anglers are licensed.

As reported out the bill provides that persons fishing in the state and outside the boundaries of their own counties must pay a general angler's license of \$1. Non-resident anglers must pay \$1 for general or lake fishing and \$3 for trout stream angling.

Representative James Jerome's attempt to renege the general pharmacist bill which was tabled by the house Tuesday afternoon failed Thursday by a vote of 28 to 48.

Senator Smith has introduced a bill requiring all persons, firms and corporations supplying drinking water in public places to either install bubble cups, and although his bill will deprive the state of Michigan of a small source of revenue, it has been received with favor by many of the lawmakers who have been compelled to dig into their pockets for a penny when they wanted a drink of water in the capitol building.

At the request of Dairy and food Commissioner Helms, Senator Greger introduced a bill providing for a state stamp for butter. Commissioner Helme explains that where the butter manufactured by creameries is inspected by the dairy and food department and receives a score of 94 the manufacturer will be entitled to stamp his product with a stamp issued by the dairy and food department and this stamp will be an absolute guarantee to the purchaser that the butter so marked is of the very best quality.

The prescribed standards are set forth in the bill and provision is made that the capacity of the bottle must be blown in its side. The bill also requires manufacturers of bottles to furnish a bond of \$500 against which the attorney general can levy in case they fail to observe the requirements of the law.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Detroit Stockyards Quarantined, Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Live Stock. DETROIT—Cattle—Market steady; prices quoted are weighed off the car at packing house without feed or water; best heavy steers, \$7.50@8; best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.50@7.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50@6.25; handy light butchers, \$5.50@6; light butchers, \$5@5.50; best cows, \$5.50@5.75; butcher cows, \$4.75@5.25; common cows, \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.25@5.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.

Veal Calves—Market steady; best grades, \$9@9.50; others, \$8@8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Market steady; best lambs, \$9.25@9.50; fair lambs, \$8.50@9; light to common lambs, \$7@8; yearlings, \$7.75; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6; culls and common, \$4@5. Hogs—\$7 for good grades.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 2,000; market 25@50c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$8.50@8.75; fair to good, \$7.75@8.25; plain and coarse, \$7.50@7.85; choice to prime handy steers, \$7.50@8; fair to good, \$7@7.40; light common, \$6.50@7; yearlings, \$7.75@8.50; prime fat heifers, \$7@7.50; good butchering heifers, \$6.50@7; light do, \$5.75@6.25; best fat cows, \$6.50@7; good butchering cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.50@5; best bulls, \$6.50@7; good killing bulls, \$5.75@6.25; light bulls, \$4.75@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; market 10c lower; heavy, \$7.40@7.50; mixed and yorkers, \$7.65@7.75; pigs, \$7.50@7.60. Sheep: Receipts, 5,000; market strong and 25@35c higher; top lambs, \$11.25@11.35; yearlings, \$9.75@10.25; wethers, \$8.75@9.25; ewes, \$7.75@8.25.

Calves: Receipts, 800; market is strong; tops, \$12@12.50; fair to good, \$10@11.50; grassers, \$4@6. Grains, Etc. DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red wheat, \$1.55 1-2; May opened with a drop of 1c at \$1.58 and declined to \$1.56; July opened at \$1.25 1-2 and declined to \$1.24; No 1 white, \$1.50 1-2.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 74 1-2c; No 3 yellow, 75 1-2c; No 4 yellow, 73 1-2c. Oats—Standard, 1 car at 60 1-2c; No. 3 white, 60c; No 4 white, 59c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 1.18. Beans—Immediate, prompt and March shipment, \$3 May, \$3.20. Cloverseed—Prime spot and March, \$8.40; sample red, 15 bags at \$8.10, 20 at \$8, 20 at \$7.50; prime alsike, \$8.50; sample alsike, 5 bags at \$7.75 Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.10.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$16@15.50; standard timothy, \$15@15.50; No 2 timothy, \$14@14.50; light mixed, \$15 @15.50; No 1 mixed, \$14@14.50; No 1 clover, \$15@15.50; No 2 clover, \$10 @12; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton. Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$7.50; second patent, \$7.20; straight, \$7; spring patent, \$7.80; rye flour, \$7.10 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$31; corn and oat chop, \$22 per ton. General Markets. Apples—Baldwin, \$2.25@2.75; Greening, \$2.75@3; Spy, \$3.25@3.50; Steele Red, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@1.50 3 per bbl; western apples, \$1.25@1.50 per bushel. No. 2, 40@50c per bu. Oranges—\$1.50 per bbl. Rabbits—\$2.25@2.50 per doz. Dressed Hogs—Light, 8c; heavy, 7 @7 1-2c per lb. Tomatoes—Florida, \$4.50 per crate and 90c per basket. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey kiln-dried, \$1.75@1.85 per hamper. Dressed Calves—Fancy, 12 1-2@13c; common, 10@11c per lb. Onions—\$0@90c per 100 lbs in bulk and \$1 and \$1.10 per 100 lbs in sacks. Potatoes—Choice, 25@37c per bu in sacks; from store, 40@45c per bu. Honey—Choice to fancy new, white comb, 14@15c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 8@9c per lb. Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 17 @17 1-2c; heavy hens, 15@18 1-2c; No 2 hens, 8c; old roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 14@15c; turkeys, 20c per lb. Hides—No 1 cured, 17c; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 12 1-2c; No 1 green bulls, 10c; No 1 cured veal kip, 17c; No 1 green veal kip, 16c; No 1 cured murrain, 15c; No 1 green murrain, 14c; No 1 cured calf, 18c; No 1 green calf, 17c; No 1 horsehide, \$4; No 2 horsehide, \$3; No 2 hide ic and No 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50c@2.50.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 1@14 1-2c; New York flats, old, 16 1-2@17 1-2c; brick, 15@15 1-2c; Limburger, 16 1-2@17c; imported Swiss, 23@29c; domestic Swiss, 19@20c; long horns, 15@15 1-2c; daisies, 75@15 1-2c per lb. A few months ago six-year-old Dorothy Allen, of Kalamazoo, ran in front of a street car, and her right leg was severed. The Michigan United Traction Co. has paid her \$4,000, which will be used for her education.

James P. Walsh, chief of the fire department of Saginaw, dropped dead as he was about to leave his home for his office Thursday morning. Heart disease was the cause of death. He had apparently been in the best of health recently.

The fifth meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club will be held at Ann Arbor March 31 to April 1, inclusive. At the same time the Michigan Academy of Science will meet, and the first U. O. of M. Teachers' Institute will hold four days' sessions.

Port Huron—Capt. G. W. Plough of the United States coast guard station at this port received word from the treasury department, Washington, that he would be relieved of his command and retired on three-quarters pay.

Saginaw—Fruit of the Blumfield school, near here, have been given charge of an orchard and will endeavor to raise a crop of fruit as part of their school work.

Flint—Dr. Gilbert V. Chamberlain, thirty-six, prominent Flint physician and former president of the Michigan State Medical society, died at his home here of pneumonia.

Whitehall—A new 25-foot tower surmounted by a light which will aid mariners in locating this port with greater ease, is to be erected at the mouth of the White Lake channel into Lake Michigan, by the government in the near future. The site of the tower now in use is partially obscured by trees on the lake shore.

Kalamazoo—The local chamber of commerce has announced its opposition to the proposed bond issue of \$100,000 for improved fire protection. The board alleges that the raising of the fire underwriters who are opposing the issue are absurd.

STATE NEWS

Hilledale.—Joseph D. Emerson, seventy-five, former sheriff of Hilledale county, is dead at his home in Belfontaine, O.

Richmond.—Orrin Fenton fell from a beam in a barn on his farm, striking the floor on his head and shoulders. His condition is considered critical.

Mount Clemens.—The board of supervisors offers a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Leon J. Hughes, alleged to have disappeared with \$1,800 of the Park hotel funds.

Jackson.—Charred bones of a human being, found in a kiln of the American Sewer Pipe company's plant in the northern part of the city, lead to the belief that Jackson was a murder mystery on his hands.

Brighton.—Heart trouble caused the death in Flint of Mrs. H. G. Thompson of this village, for more than a generation a resident of this county. Mrs. Thompson was born in Detroit 67 years ago.

Port Huron.—Henry Vanderhoost of Kalamazoo has been awarded the contract for the construction of a \$100,000 structure to be used by the American Chicory company of this city.

Muskegon.—A four-day-old baby was left at the door of Mrs. H. I. Campbell's apartment in the Lyman block. August Olson, supposed to be the father, is under arrest.

Kalamazoo.—Members of the senatorial committee on the Western Michigan Normal school visited that institution. Senator James A. Murtha, chairman of the committee, said he would favor the appropriation asked by the school.

Adrian.—A public meeting was held here to try to persuade the railroads to grant some concessions in rates on wire for western points in order to save the wire fence industry in Adrian. Local business men declare that they cannot compete with eastern manufacturers.

Jackson.—Routine business took up the meeting of the State Council of Carpenters, in convention here. Frederick A. Zierlyn, state deputy commissioner of labor, Detroit, and Homer S. Waterman, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, addressed the delegates.

Sault Ste. Marie.—The International ferry, Algoma, which plies between the two Soo's, is now running on schedule time. She broke the ice with little difficulty. Most of the distance to the Canadian side is now open water. Indications point to a much earlier opening of navigation here than formerly.

Saginaw.—Charles Kimbrough, the negro who is charged with the murder of eighty-year-old Rose Laundry, was placed on trial in the circuit court before Judge Gage. Bird J. Vincent, prosecuting attorney, appeared for the state, and R. T. Curry, who was appointed by the court, defends the negro, and will attempt to prove an alibi.

Bay City.—The federal antidope law was declared by the police to be directly responsible for the suicide of Frank W. Leonard, a druggist. He was charged with illegal traffic in cocaine. He swallowed prussic acid when detectives found \$500 worth of the "white powder" in rooms over his store.

Brown City.—Half an hour after school started here the school building was discovered on fire. Within an hour it was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Pupils vacated the building quietly with books and wraps. Because there is no vacant building in town it will be difficult to continue recitation till the school is rebuilt.

Marquette.—Three national holidays are doubly celebrated by the family of Edward Lirette of this city. Mr. Lirette is the father of three sons. Edwin was born on Christmas day, Raymond on the Fourth of July, and Paul on Lincoln's birthday. Not only this, but Mr. and Mrs. Lirette were married on the longest day of the year, June 21, 1899.

Iron Mountain.—While Oscar Johnson lay dying just outside the rear door of the saloon of Emil Carlson a son was born at his home a few blocks away. He was found by a brother who went to tell him the good news. Victor Anderson, a bartender, has been placed under arrest. According to the police, an altercation arose in the saloon and Johnson was hit over the head with a club.

Jackson.—James O'Donnell, seventy-three, died at his home here of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. O'Donnell was for 40 years publisher of the Jackson Citizen Press, served Jackson as city recorder and city mayor and was for four terms a member of congress. He was the originator of the rural free delivery system of America, father of the best sugar industry in the state and for 45 years occupied a pre-eminent place in the councils of Michigan Republicanism.

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Tourist's Coat in Shepherd's Check



FEW coats are as graceful as the loose-hanging shepherd's check, shown here cut with a moderate flare and wide capelle sleeves. It is so roomy that it may be worn over a tailored suit, but so well adjusted about the shoulders and so excellent in its lines that there is nothing cumbersome about it.

cross-bar pattern in the same fabric as the coat for an inlay in the collar and revers and as a border for the sleeves. This inlay is shown in black with white bars, in bright green and in leather color.

Odd and Successful Coiffure



IN COIFFURES, as in everything else pertaining to dress, the new spring season has brought with it a greater variety in styles than has arrived for many a year.

upon any other, one feature, unless it be ornamental comb, for their elaboration. These are introduced in many positions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DECORATIONS IN THE HOME

Special Feature of the Moment is the Lavish Use That is Being Made of Lace.

Lace assumes more and more the important place in the domain of home furnishing. It is so important that upholsterers have to employ lacemakers and are obliged to make lace purchases on a considerable scale.

is the equally old-fashioned netting. For long years past this species of handwork has been left almost exclusively to fishermen and their wives.

Unreasonable Boarder. Mrs. Smithers, if you are unpatric enough to board your foodstuff, that is a matter for your own conscience; but please remember in future not to give me a hoarded egg for breakfast.—Punch.

Why It is Hard to Save Money. The hardest thing in the world is self-control, and the saving of money means the exercising of self-control in all directions at once.

Most Likely. Somebody wants to know why aspirins and prophets never predict anything pleasant. Maybe it is because their predictions would seem too good to be true.

Measure of Happiness. A woman is happy when she thinks she is better looking than the lady sitting at the downtown cafe where her husband gets his lunch.—Punch and Telegraph.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNAER

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Warren Orders an Expensive Dinner and Helen Can Think Only of the Check

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"We'll not order just yet," Warren waved aside the dinner card. "Expect a gentleman here in a minute."

"That is pretty stiff," Warren admitted. "Well, now they've got the crowd coming—they've boosted the price."

"But we don't have to take the dinner, do we?" persisted Helen. "Can't we order a la carte?"

"There's Elliot now!" Warren waved the card at a man in white fannels standing expectantly in the doorway.

"Now, let's get this ordering over first," Warren pushed the card toward Elliot. "What do you feel like—the dinner?"

"Looks pretty heavy. I don't know about you folks, but I want something light this weather."

"I was just telling Warren that. We'd all be much better off if we'd eat less while it's so warm."

"All right, we'll order then," Warren turned to the waiter. "Let's see your a la carte card."

"How about clams?" suggested Warren. "I can always eat clams," agreed Mr. Elliot.

"Cocktail or plain?" "Plain." Helen made a troubled note that clams here were 35 cents—that made a dollar and five for the first course.

"Soup?" asked Warren. "That St. Germain ought to be pretty good—they make it of fresh peas now."

"Oh, it's too warm for soup," interrupted Helen, hoping desperately that Warren was not going to order a course dinner at a la carte prices.

"Chicken broth felled," suggested Mr. Elliot, "that's cold."

"All right—three chicken broths," ordered Warren. Then, reading from the fish list: "Bass, Fresh Mackerel, Filet of Sole?"

"Oh, dear, I don't think it's safe to eat fish," broke in Helen, determinedly.

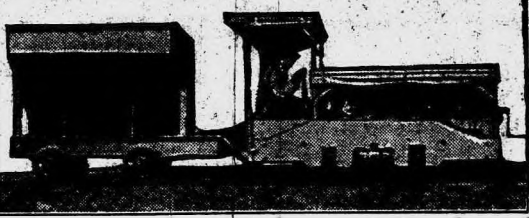
"It ought to be all right at a place like this," Mr. Elliot assured her. "I had some fish here last summer that was exceptionally fine."

Countless times Helen had heard Warren declare that there was no sole in America, that it was only imported, but now he tactfully refrained from this favorite comment and promptly ordered the sole.

Now, Elliot, look over those entrées. Anything there strikes you?" Helen was wretchedly twisting the napkin in her lap.

"Why, I know so little about wines," answered Helen, fearing that sparkling Chablis was expensive, and wanting to order Medoc, the cheapest claret on the list.

"Paw Knows Everything. While—Paw, do you know every thing?—Yes, my son. Well, does the spur of the road cause time to fly?—Willie, you got your lessons—Paw Knows Everything. Well, does the spur of the road cause time to fly?—Willie, you got your lessons—Paw Knows Everything. Well, does the spur of the road cause time to fly?—Willie, you got your lessons—Paw Knows Everything."



This Gasoline Locomotive, Driven by Friction Transmission, Consumes Less Than Six Gallons of Fuel a Day.

AVOIDING THE STRAIN

FRICITION TRANSMISSION FOR SMALL LOCOMOTIVE.

Machine That is Said to Make for Economy in Operation of Railroad—Can Haul Load of Twenty-Tons.

Friction transmission is employed on a small four-wheel-drive gasoline locomotive which is being constructed for industrial purposes such as clay working. A fiber wheel operates in contact with a friction disk, carrying the power by chain to a jack-shaft from which it is directed to the front and rear axles.

ONE BANE OF RAILROAD MEN

"Hot Boxes" Are Easily Avoidable—Show Rank Carelessness of Car Department Employees.

Serious delays and accidents to trains are often due to overheated bearings or, as they are known in railroad parlance, "hot boxes."

A "hot box" is the result of rank carelessness on the part of employees in not keeping a good vigil for the condition of the car wheels, or rather the care of the journals of the trucks under the car where the "hot box" is found.

OUTSPOKEN ENEMY OF ROAD

Owner of Abused Dog Makes No Attempt at All to Conceal Vindictive Sentiments.

The following letter, says Railway and Locomotive Engineering, was received by the claim agent of one of the western railways not long ago:

"For some weeks past my dog has been in the habit of sacking himself unto the cars as they sped past my place, and he never harmed no one by so doing, nor never would, as I have known him from a child, very peaceful and fond of young children, and awful fond of the butcher's shop, before where he would sit up on his hind legs and beg with a voice of joy for anything he requested.

"But what does the fireman on the Stick in the Mud Express do but entices my dog to close quarters and throw chunks of coal and squirts hot water upon him, which he tells me in a blith and frivolous tone is to take the bark off my dog. That is what makes me hate your railroad, and that is not all by a long choke, for yesterday they misled my dog and got him in front of the engine, when they pulled her wide open and smashed my dog in a way that hurts your pride, and causes it to be looked at askance by every thinking tax payer and mother. I say if on such a rode as yours, with its sandwiches that have a thin rim of ham round the edge, so when you lock your teeth with it you get left, and the rode has got your money in Dennis. Ey on the whole thing is what I say."

Economy in Small Things. An engineer who is careless in starting and stopping may easily break the air hose in time, and the cost of that equals hauling a ton of freight 225 miles.

Concrete Railroad Ties. Railroad ties made of re-enforced concrete into which asbestos fibers have been introduced, tried out on a Bavarian railway, can be drilled and hammered like wood, which they far outlast.

Youngest Aviator. By looping the loop at Eastbourne recently Mr. J. E. B. Thornley, aged seventeen, established a record as the youngest aviator in the world to accomplish upside-down flying.

Production of Zinc. The world's production of zinc last year, estimated at 1,103,250 tons, was the greatest on record, according to United States geological survey figures.

To Teach Defective Children. One hundred and fifty children have already enrolled in the department of training for teachers of defective children, which was recently organized as a part of the work of the school of pedagogy at New York university.

Special Instruction for children who are not able to do the work of normal children is generally recognized. The most serious obstacle to the establishment of special or ungraded classes for these children is the difficulty of obtaining properly qualified teachers.

Well, Sometimes. Marriage makes one out of two; but generally this comes through the squelching of the husband.—New York World.

FIRST ALL-STEEL CABOOSE

Eastern Railroad Has Done Away With Wooden Car, So Long a Menace to Safety.

The wooden caboose attached to the rear end of a freight train for the housing of the crew has always been a factor in railroad fatalities. In a rear end collision it usually happens that it is smashed to splinters and the crew killed; often fire is started by a broken lamp or lantern and employees who might otherwise escape serious injury are burned to death.

Statistics furnished by the Pennsylvania railroad show that there has been a marked decrease during the last seven years in the number of persons killed while trespassing on railroad property. In 1907 the number was 572. During 1914 it was 301, the lowest figure with the exception of that for 1912, when 255 trespassers were killed. These figures are for the system east of Pittsburgh only.

Extracting Tar from Gas. Electricity is being employed with success at a Detroit coke oven for the purpose of removing tar from artificial gas in the purifying process. The gas is passed through a highly ionized field, which is produced by a high-tension discharge of current ranging as high as 80,000 volts, with the result that the tar forms in large drops, which are then easily separated.

Atmospheric Electricity. Using antennae mounted in pairs on a wooden tower erected on a hill, a Spanish electrician has succeeded in drawing electricity from the atmosphere at a pressure of 5,000.

Interest Computing Machine. An interest computing machine has been invented by a Hungarian. The instrument is said to be comparatively simple and inexpensive. It is about the size of a watch.

Clothes Affre; Pills in Snow. Goff, Kan.—The explosion of a can filled with gasoline set fire to the clothing of Ernest Jinks, a blacksmith of this place, and he saved himself by rolling in the snow. After saving himself he returned to his shop and single handed extinguished the blaze after it had succeeded in getting a big start.

Confesses 100 Thefts. Los Angeles.—Thomas Carr, arrested here several days ago, has confessed to more than one hundred burglaries committed in and near Los Angeles, according to statements made at the sheriff's office. Jewelry and other articles estimated to be worth \$20,000 have been recovered with the aid of the prisoner.

BROTHERS' FEUD LASTS 42 YEARS

Reconciliation Refused, Even When One of Them is on Death Bed.

LOVED THE SAME GIRL

Winner of Duel Weds Woman and Thereafter the Brothers Refuse to Speak, Though Living Side by Side.

Springfield, Mass.—When Jarvis Wood, aged eighty-two, died in his lonely cabin on Tenerife mountain, in East Brookfield, a few days ago the story of a strange enmity was told to the village. For 42 years Jarvis and his brother John worked side by side without speaking, and when John lay on his death bed neither of the brothers would consent to a reconciliation.

The estrangement of the two brothers forms a love story that surpasses the fondest plots of the novelist. Both men were suitors for the hand of Miss Mary Squires, and it is said by some, never contradicted by either brother, that they fought a duel to see which would be the lucky man. Jarvis won and went to Spencer, Mass., and married the girl. This was back in 1862.

Refuse to Be Reconciled. Jarvis Wood returned to the lonely farmhouse with his bride, but received no welcome from John. For a time the newlyweds occupied one side of the house and John the other. Mrs. Wood's efforts to effect a reconciliation were fruitless, and this resulted in Jarvis building another cabin. When John took sick, Jarvis Wood's wife nursed him, but when she saw death was coming, and she tried to unite the brothers, neither would consent.

During the funeral of John, Jarvis sat upon the doorstep, but did not enter the old house until the funeral cortege had started toward the cemetery.



Mrs. Wood's Efforts Were Fruitless.

During their lives the brothers eked out a bare existence. No modern implements were ever used by them, for both were decided to conduct the rocky farm just as their father did before them.

The estrangement was known by all the townsfolk, but neither John nor Jarvis would answer any questions of interviewers, and their own stories of the 42-year feud were never told.

OFFERS CORPSE FOR SALE

Venus Hears That Medical Schools Buy Bodies for Dissecting and She Needs the Money.

Denver, Colo.—A poverty-stricken Venus has offered her body for sale to the University of Colorado for dissecting purposes. She is willing that science have her corpse after she is dead, if science will provide her with money wherewith to buy food and keep alive for the present. The girl, whose identity is kept secret by the university, wrote to "The Dean of the Faculty" as follows:

"I am a young woman in good health and have a perfect physique, but I am up against it and need money to buy food. I have heard that medical schools buy bodies for use in dissecting, and I hope you will buy mine. Please effect me as much as you can."

Her offer was turned down.

Woman's Limbs Are Petrifying. Meriden, Conn.—Physicians are interested in the case of Mrs. William J. Fredericks, fifty years old, who gradually is turning to stone. Her lower limbs are petrified and her arms are becoming rigid and stay in a fixed position across her chest. Her mind is clear, but her voice has failed, and only her husband and the nurse can understand the sounds she utters. She has been ill five years.

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Well, Sometimes. Marriage makes one out of two; but generally this comes through the squelching of the husband.—New York World.



# FURNITURE for SPRING

The desire which everyone has to re-furnish the home in the spring is perfectly natural. Spring is the universal nesting time, and whether or not we are conscious of it there is a great impulse driving us all toward home improvement at this time of the year. Never before has this store been so well prepared to supply you with the furniture to answer your spring needs, and you will be agreeably surprised at the prices when you compare them with the quality of the goods.

## A Complete Line Furniture

For the Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Library, Parlor and Hall. If you want to see the newest things in Furniture, we recommend your inspection of the patterns we have just placed in stock.

## Room-Sized Rugs

We cannot say too much about our large and well-selected stock of room-sized Rugs. Our line embraces the best patterns in Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, etc. Fine Wood Fiber Rugs—just the thing for bedrooms.

## Colorfast Mattings

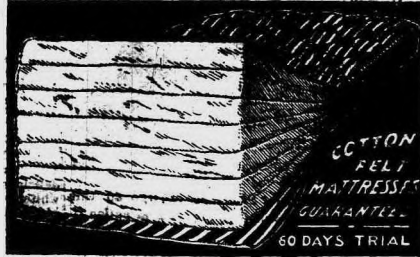
That are guaranteed fast colors. Neither sun or water can affect. Pretty designs and colorings.

## Inlaid Linoleum

We have a nice line of Inlaid Linoleum, which we are selling at 75c per square yard.

LIQUID VENEER WILL MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE LOOK LIKE NEW. WE HAVE IT.

## A CARLOAD OF MATTRESSES



We have just purchased a carload of mattresses for our two stores. These were bought cheap because of the quantity and will be sold cheap. We have all grades and kinds for you to select from. We can save you money if you are going to need a mattress.

## Window Shades

We also carry a complete stock of Window Shades, Curtain Rods and Fixtures.

## Brass and Iron Beds

We have a complete and up-to-date assortment of Brass and Iron Beds that we know will please you. We invite your inspection of our large assortment.

## Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Now would be a good time to supply your kitchen with one of the famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets. They are a great convenience and labor-saver. We also carry several other good makes. See our line.

## Baby Carriages

We have had a touch of spring. The days of summer will soon be here—you will need a carriage for baby. We have never had a larger stock to select from. All the new styles at most reasonable prices.

## Odd Pieces

Scores of singlepieces, such as Tea Wagons, Telephone Sets, Cedar and Matting Covered Boxes, Pedestals, Screens, Magazine Racks, Music Cabinets, Carpet and Vacuum Sweepers.

# SCHRADER BROS.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

Ambulance on Call.

PLYMOUTH and NORTHVILLE.

**AN ORDINANCE**  
**SUPPRESSING SALOONS FOR THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS AND INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, STATE OF MICHIGAN AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF:**  
 The Village of Plymouth ordains:  
 Sect. 1. That saloons for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan be and the same hereby are prohibited and suppressed.  
 Sect. 2. Any person who shall open or keep a saloon for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the said Village of Plymouth shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction for not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of prosecution for such violation of the ordinance.  
 Sect. 3. This ordinance shall take effect on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1915, provided that all persons now engaged in the keeping of saloons for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the said Village of Plymouth shall be permitted to continue in such business until the first day of May, 1915, the expiration of their present licenses.  
 Made and passed by the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof held on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1915.  
 LOUIS HANNA, Village President.  
 R. A. CABRAT, Village Clerk.

**Probate Notice.**  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.  
 It is ordered, That the estate of the late Charles F. Butler, deceased, be and the same hereby are admitted to probate in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the twenty-first day of March, 1915, at the Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.  
 EDGAR O. DUBOIS, Probate Judge.  
 [A true copy.]  
 Chan. C. Chabrois, Probate Clerk.

**LIVONIA CENTER.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson Friday.  
 Mrs. H. D. Peters is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Dates of Detroit this week.  
 The Democratic caucus was held at the town hall Saturday afternoon and the following nominations were made:  
 Supervisor—Dan McKinney  
 Highway commissioner—Mat Miller  
 Clerk—Wm. Garbow  
 Treasurer—Mark Jay  
 Justice of the peace—Wm. Farley, Volney Gunning, O. Richard.  
 Board of review—Chas. Bentley  
 Drain commissioner—R. Lambert.  
 The Republicans made the following nomination Monday:  
 Supervisor—Paul Melow  
 Overseer—Dick Fisher  
 Clerk—John Arndt  
 Treasurer—Harry Wolfrom  
 Justice of the Peace—Chas. Rathburn, Chas. Wolfrom, Floyd Bassett  
 Board of review—Ira Wilson  
 Drain commissioner—Wm. Cort.  
 Miss Mildred Maynard was the guest of Lois Lutz Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blunk in Plymouth.  
 Church services next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour. Rev. Farber's subject will be, "Triumphal Entry."

**PIKE'S PEAK.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers at Plymouth Sunday.  
 Miss Clara Wright visited her sister, Mrs. Agnes Hoteler and children in Detroit last Sunday.  
 George Dean is visiting relatives in Midland this week.  
 Mrs. Maryjose called on Mrs. Mack-sider at Newburg last Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and son, Elmer were Plymouth callers last Saturday.  
 Yerna Robinson is visiting Isaac Innis this week.  
 Ladies for the wedding bells.  
 Herbert Bakewell is remodeling his barn, Joseph Neimyscheck is doing the work.

**PERRINSVILLE.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Avery of Elm road, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik.  
 Fred Hirschlieb has purchased a brand new buggy. Now girls keep your eyes open.  
 Wm. Johnson and Henry Kubik were Plymouth visitors Monday.  
 The Gleaners will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, March 30th, for the purpose of taking in new members. All members are requested to be present.  
 John Hirschlieb has sold his 80 acre farm at Elm.  
 A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherwood in honor of their daughter Mabel. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing. She received many beautiful and useful presents.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Love Jr., of Detroit, the Misses Mamie and Lilly Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hirschlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre and daughter Mary were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Love, Sr., Sunday.  
 The foot social held by the Gleaners at the hall last Friday evening was well attended and a good time had by all.  
 Wm. Beyer, Wm. Hirschlieb and Chas. Beyer were in Detroit on business Monday.  
 Miss Lillie Schultz and Miss Mabel Sherwood spent Saturday in Detroit.

**WEST PLYMOUTH.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Melo and family moved to their new home Thursday from Plymouth.  
 The West Plymouth ladies gave a shower for Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan at the home of Mrs. D. F. Murray, Tuesday.  
 The guest of honor received a large number of useful and beautiful gifts, consisting of kitchen and house keeping supplies. Mrs. O'Bryan has begun house keeping in a two-room cottage erected soon after the fire.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Heger of Plymouth, were afternoon callers at the home of Gus Gates, Sunday.  
 Leonard Melo entered school in District No. 7 Monday.  
 Mrs. Gus Gates entertained her sister, Miss Bertha Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and daughter of Detroit, Sunday.  
 Grace Innis has been quite ill with LaGrippe.  
 If you have anything to buy, rent or sell advertise in the Mail.

**TONQUISH.**  
 The Live Wires will meet at Lloyd Lockhart's Saturday evening, April 3. The last which was held at Ernest Reddeman's was well attended, about sixty being present.  
 James King, who has been quite sick is better at this writing.  
 Fred Spiets is very poorly again.  
 Little Persis Fogarty has been sick with a cold.  
 Mrs. Will McLaren and son Harold visited Maple Grove farm Wednesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cady Hix are moving back to the Hix farm.  
 Arthur and Herbert Warner are expected home from the Michigan Agricultural college.  
**LAPHAM'S CORNERS.**  
 Earl Sockow of Plymouth, is spending a few days with friends here.  
 Mrs. Myrtle Lyke and Ethel Rich attended the Larkin Best Club at the home of Mrs. Chas. Freeman on Friday.  
 Little Genevieve Bird was on the sick list last week.  
 Mrs. Harvey Nelson has spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie Howe.  
 Mrs. Henry Whitaker and Mrs. John Renwick called on Mrs. Louisa Packard on Saturday.  
 C. H. Boves and wife were in South Lyon last Saturday.  
 Rev. Walton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird, Mrs. Chester Shoebridge and children are sick with LaGrippe.  
 "Biko" the Po'r House Girl" was played before a large and appreciative audience at Salem last Tuesday evening. The following evening they gave the play at South Lyon.  
 Mrs. Alice Nelson returned home on Sunday from an extended stay with her mother in Ann Arbor.  
 Miss Iva Alebro is visiting relatives here.

**FRAIN'S LAKE.**  
 The men's dinner which was given last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, was a decided success. All partook of an excellent dinner then listened to several readings and musical selections by the men. The dinner netted the L. A. S. eleven dollars.  
 Mrs. Ed Lyke entertained her cousin, Mr. Fish and two student friends of the U. of M. Wednesday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson spent Sunday at Wayne with their sister, Mrs. Hazelbeck and family.  
 Mrs. Chas. Freeman entertained the Larkin Best club at her home Friday. There were fourteen members present. After partaking of a beautiful dinner, a St. Patrick's program was given by the ladies. Will meet in Plymouth with Mrs. Albert Smeeth.

**NEWBURG.**  
 Ralph Brown of Plymouth, took charge of the service Sunday last in the absence of the pastor. There was a good attendance at Sunday school, also at the League meeting in the evening. Miss Gladys Smith leads next Sabbath evening.  
 Wm. Smith, who has been quite poorly, spent over Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law in Toledo.  
 Miss Florence Paddeck of the U. of M., spent the week-end at the Ryder home-stead.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddeck and baby and Mrs. J. Pangborn of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the home of C. E. Ryder.  
 The W. R. C. gave Miss Eula Grow a shower at their regular meeting last Saturday. The Mail extends congratulations.  
 Frank Lange and family of Lansing, are visiting at the parental home.  
 We are sorry to learn that Irvin Grimm is in a very critical condition. Two specialists from Detroit were there Monday night. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.  
 O. H. Stevens of Canton township was at Lansing last week Wednesday and Thursday, where he represented the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., of Monroe and Wayne Counties, at the state meeting of mutual insurance companies.

**Grange Notes**  
 The Old Maids' Convention will be held at the Grange hall Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Admission 15 cents for adults, 10 cents for children under 12 years. The society consists of twenty members of unorthodox age. Its officers are Maribah Lovejoy, president; Amella Haywood, secretary; and Priscilla Hope, treasurer.  
 Professor Makover is to be present at the convention and give a demonstration of his wonderful electric "transformer." The entertainment begins at 7:30.  
 Several candidates are to be initiated in the first and second degrees at the next Grange meeting, April 1. The lecturer asks each member to give a quotation or a short poem about spring at this meeting.  
 A tea social will be given at S. W. Spicer's Friday evening, April 2. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.  
**Local News**  
 Herman Eiebler has purchased a new Ford automobile.  
 J. D. McLaren has gone to Virginia on a business trip.  
 Mrs. Will McLaren and little son of Wixom, visited at J. D. McLaren's this week.  
 Lee Nowland, who has been ill for the past few months, continues very poorly.  
 The Tuesday Bridge were entertained this week by Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne.  
**Registration Notice**  
 To the Electors of the Township of Plymouth, Michigan  
 Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the township of Plymouth will be held at the home of J. D. McLaren, in the village of Plymouth, on Saturday, March 27, 1915. For the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid. All persons whose names were registered at the last general registration need not register at this time.  
 HOWARD W. BROWN,  
 Dated this 17th day of March, 1915.

**Notice**  
 I will sell for storage and repair first a Ford roadster. Engine has four new cylinders and good tires all around. \$70 takes it this week, as I need the room. Also a twin cylinder Maricle motor cycle in A No. 1 condition for \$100.  
 C. L. JACKSON.  
 Phone 348-W.

**Silver Campines**  
 Improved English Campines, layers of beautiful eggs and lots of them. I am offering for sale a limited number of beautifully raised birds. Also breeding eggs for hatching. Get your order in early and you be disappointed in getting an early hatch. Visitors always welcome.  
**HENRY RAY**  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 Dated this 17th day of March, 1915.

**VAL DONA**  
 PLEASANT LAXATIVE (Tablets)  
 It is a gentle laxative. They are easy to take and do not irritate the bowels. They are sold in all drug stores and by mail. Why use any other laxative? Pleasant Laxative is the only one that is safe and reliable. Sold only at THE WALTON STORE.

**PINKNEY'S PHARMACY**  
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