

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVII. No 24

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY MAY 21, 1915

WHOLE No. 1420

**Are Prescriptions Properly Filled?**

That is a big and important question in the drug store business. In the drug trade it is well known that some pharmacists are unfortunately careless. We positively assure you that we put up prescriptions as written. Nothing substituted.

**BEYER PHARMACY**  
The Rexall Store  
Black South of P. M. Depot

## "In the Days of Thy Youth"

"We are told that in the United States there are some twelve million young men in the ages between fourteen and twenty-eight. We are told that if they were to clasp hands they would form two unbroken lines reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They represent enough labor to go into the forests and hew the timbers, to go into the mines and dig the iron and manufacture it into steel rails and spikes, and construct a railroad reaching from New York to San Francisco between the rising and setting of the sun." Add to this a like number of young ladies with the work they can do and we are confronted with the realization that at least 25 per cent of our entire population is made up of young people. What a responsibility! What a privilege!

Next Sunday evening the service will be in the interest of young people. Special music. Special sermon suited to young people and appealing unto older hearts. The pastor will bring into his sermon some striking illustrations from such well known workers among young people as Judge Ben Lindsey, Jacob Riis and others.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, May 23rd:  
10 a. m.—"Withered Hands."  
7 p. m.—"The America of Tomorrow."

**WELCOME**

## Perfect Sanitation At Our Soda Fountain

When you buy your Ice Cream here, you run no risk of contracting a disease breeding germ. We pride ourselves on perfect sanitation.

**Ice Cream, Fruits and Syrups** are kept perfectly sanitary and our dishes are properly sterilized.

We sell the Best Ice Cream money can buy, namely the

### "Polar-Brand"

Try one of our Zeppelin Sundaes, Plymouth Specials or Tipperary Sundaes, at the old reliable

**Pinckney's Pharmacy**  
THE VAL DONA STORE

Always Open. Free Delivery.

## LITTLE BITS OF "HENOLOGY"

"Why in spite of all my precautions, do my chickens continually die off?" is an oft repeated question.

In general, chicken raisers do not as yet realize that chicken's stomach is as susceptible to what enters it as a human being. It must have variations and combinations.

### BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH

is the best available food offering these requisites.

It is steam cooked, thus having performed one half of the digestive process before it enters the tired stomachs of the chickens, giving them a chance to rest.

It is composed of thirty ingredients, each one proven to be a vital necessity to the health of any brood. The proportion of the various grains and meals has been selected after years of scientific research. It substitutes in one food the various demands of the chickens.

Satisfy your hens or you'll never know just when they're going to quit a layin which means they'll quit a payin.

PHONE NO. 2 PLYMOUTH **WILCOX BROS.**  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR BLATCHFORD'S EGG MASH.

## TANKS!

Gasoline Storage Tanks,  
Oil Storage Tanks,  
Water Tanks.

Save Troughing, the quality kind  
Sanitary Plumbing.

**H. E. Newhouse**

Phone 287. The Sanitary Plumbing Shop.

## NEW STORE

### VARIETY GROCERY

WHERE YOU WILL FIND

New Groceries, New Dishes, New Candies,  
New line of Canned Goods,  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR BUTTER & EGGS

An order from you would be appreciated.

### CARNEY & MILLS

VARIETY GROCERY  
120 Main St. Free Delivery Phone 293

### The Funeral of J. D. McLaren Organization Formed to Benefit Young People

The funeral of J. D. McLaren, which was held last Sunday afternoon from his late residence on Union street, was very largely attended. The pastor home was filled to overflowing, and many were obliged to stand outside during the services. Many friends and business associates from the surrounding country and neighboring towns came to pay their last tribute of respect to a man whom they had highly honored and esteemed. Many of the men present had often sought Mr. McLaren's counsel and advice upon business matters in times past, and had profited thereby, and there was a feeling of great sorrow in the hearts of all of them as they looked for the last time upon the face of this man of sterling worth and character, and each one felt his passing as a personal loss. The room in which the casket reposed was banked on every side by a wealth of beautiful floral offerings, the last tokens of relatives, neighbors, friends and business associates. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Dutton and Rev. B. F. Farber. A male quartette composed of Rev. B. F. Farber, Dr. J. J. Travis, Everett Jolliffe and Leslie Hudd sang two beautiful selections. The active bearers were, E. C. Hough, George W. Hunter, C. A. Fisher, D. D. Allen and Harry C. Robinson. The honorary bearers were A. S. VanStottle and Jay VanStottle of Ionia, F. M. Sheffield and A. R. Blair of Oxford, Wm. Rice of Romulus, Charles Stanbro of Salem, C. L. Wilcox, J. E. Kaiser and Wm. H. H. of Plymouth. The remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

Friends and relatives were present from Los Angeles, Calif.; Charlotte, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Ionia, Romulus, Oxford, Detroit, Durand, South Lyon, Salem, Novi and Wixom.

John D. McLaren was born in Lima, Washtenaw county, Michigan, December 24, 1856. He was married in 1878 to Miss Amy VanVleet. To this union five children were born, Charles M., James W., John J., George H., all living, and Harold D., who died in 1905. Deceased was also survived by four brothers and two sisters, D. C. McLaren of Chelsea; Dr. Jay McLaren of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Nell McLaren of Plymouth; Mrs. Wm. Brewer of Saginaw; Wilbur and James McLaren of Ann Arbor. For over twenty years Mr. McLaren resided on his farm two miles west of Plymouth. He moved to this village about fifteen years ago.

### Mass Meeting Called

Dear Friend and Patron:—You are very cordially invited to attend a mass meeting held in the High school auditorium on Friday afternoon, May 21, at 3:00 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Home and School association. It aims primarily to bring about a closer and more intelligent co-operation between the home and the school. Recognizing the child as the central thought in the work of the public school, we should endeavor to do all in our power to promote the welfare of our children. The best interests of the young people of Plymouth need your presence at this meeting. Come with an open mind. This meeting is filled with promise and power of larger social

The common problem—yours, mine, everyone's—is not to fancy what were fair in life. Provided it could be; but finding first what may be, then find how to make it fair up to our means." Supt. CHAS. F. REEBS.

If you know of an item of news we want it. Phone 6 F2.

Roy Wheeler and family have moved into a part of the Tighe house on Penniman avenue.

A new cement walk is being laid on the west side of Ann street. Sage & Warner are doing the work.

Chamberlain's Liniment  
This preparation is immediately effective for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with people who are afflicted with the splinted condition. Mrs. Charles Warner, Washburn, Ind., says of it, "I have found Chamberlain's Liniment the best thing for lame back and sprains I have ever used. It works like a charm and relieves pain and distress. It has been used by others of my family as well as myself for sprains of nearly every kind for 20 years. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

### Death of Leland Dye

Leland Clark Dye, aged fourteen years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dye and only brother of Rex Dye, passed away at the home of his parents on Kellogg street last Friday evening at ten o'clock. Mr. Dye's family have resided in Plymouth for the past fifteen months, having moved here from Traverse City, but in that short time they have made many friends. Mrs. Dye is first reader in the Christian Science church and Leland was a member of the Christian Science Sunday-school, and also organist. He was especially fond of his music, and played the piano exceedingly well for one of his age. He was an enthusiastic member of the boy scouts and in the fifth school was a member of the freshman class of which he was president. His sunny nature and lovable disposition won him many friends and made him a great favorite with teachers and classmates.

The funeral services were held from the First Presbyterian church last Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. B. F. Farber, Scout Master, conducting the services. The solos, "Alone With God" and "No Night There" were impressively sung by Miss Marguerite Hough. The members of the High school and the boy scouts attended the services in a body, the latter acting as pallbearers and marching to the cemetery. The beautiful floral pieces, messengers of love and sympathy, many coming from distant friends, spoke in their silent way of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. One piece, which seemed especially appropriate, was a broken wheel from the members of his class, bearing the date 1915. He was laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

### Way Behind With Orders

Business at the Alter Motor Car Co. plant is booming at the present time. The company are more than 600 cars behind their orders. A total of 33 cars were turned out last week and they are in hopes that the output of this week will reach 44 cars. The popularity of the Alter car is growing every day. Wherever it has been shown and demonstrated it has found a ready sale. It meets a popular demand for a first-class car at a moderate price. It has proven a success in every particular and the development of the Alter Motor Car Co. plant with a capacity of a hundred cars a day now seems assured in the very near future.

### Woman's Literary Club Meeting

The sixteenth meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill last Friday afternoon, with about twenty-five members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, "Children's Sayings" was the response to the roll call, and many amusing stories were told. The committee appointed to assist in purchasing material for the playground, reported that several games had been purchased, such as tennis, basketball, etc. The committee also reported that they had met with the other members of that committee and what they considered a suitable site for a library building had been selected, that this decision was presented at a mass meeting last Monday evening, and was accepted, also that this committee had been instructed to secure an opinion on this property. It was voted that the chair appoint a committee to solicit money from the members of the club for the federation birthday gift to be given next fall. The eighth division had prepared the afternoon's program with Mrs. Daniel Murray leader. The "Children's Poets," an excellent paper was presented by Mrs. F. F. Bennett. This paper included the reading of several children's poems and after Mrs. Bennett had finished, Mrs. E. E. Cooper sang in an impressive manner, "Little Boy Blue." Another, an outline of his life and work was given by Mrs. Huldah Knapp; Mrs. Daniel Murray read an interesting history of the life of Helen Keller; "Our Feathered Friends," a paper was given by Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill. The meeting adjourned on Friday afternoon, May 14th, with Mrs. Daniel Murray presiding. This will be the annual meeting and club picnic and it is hoped that all members will be present.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. have issued a new telephone directory.

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## SATURDAY, MAY 22

Dustin Faroum in "THE SQUAW MAN" IN SIX PARTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26  
Alice Brady in "AS YE SOW" IN FIVE PARTS

Coming Saturday, May 29th  
Arnold Daly in "THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"

## THE EDISON THEATRE

"PHOTO PLAYS YOU HAVE TO SEE."

## YOUR AUTOMOBILE SHOULD BE INSURED

We can write you a very liberal policy protecting you against loss by fire or theft at a minimum rate. See us for particulars.

VOORHIES & DAYTON, AGTS.

**The road to success is hard only at first.**

The shortest cut to prosperity and contentment is the rough, craggy, bruising path of the pioneer. Its harder in the beginning but your muscles grow stronger as the journey grows longer and there's always reward at the goal." —Herbert Kaufman

Consistent Saving will bring ample reward!

**The Plymouth United Savings Bank**  
Branch Bank, Corner Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

**ROCKWELL PHARMACY**

This Week We Announce the Opening of Our New

**SANITARY ICELESS SODA FOUNTAIN**

WHICH IS A MODEL OF ITS KIND

We have placed in charge of our Fountain, Mr. Chas. K. Roney, who is an expert in his line, and COMES TO US from one of the largest fountains in Detroit. WE CALL YOUR special attention to the fact of good things he will MAKE FOR YOU FROM TIME TO TIME—SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

Strawberry Ice Cream Soda with Fresh Strawberries and Strawberry Ice Cream... 5c  
Chocolate Ice Cream Soda with Kunkel's Pure Chocolate and Chocolate Ice Cream... 5c

**NOTE**—Stop in and see our New Sanitary Iceless Soda Fountain working. IT MAKES ICE.

Phone 123. **O. M. ROCKWELL, Ph. C.**  
FREE DELIVERY.

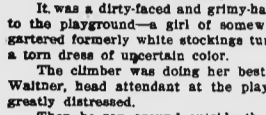
Advertise in the Mail now

# HAPPENINGS

in the  
**BIG CITIES**

## Climber Disturbs a Fashionable Set in Chicago

CHICAGO.—The youngest set of North side society held forth on a recent afternoon in the new "million-dollar" playground at Delaware place and Lake Shore drive. Nursemaids and governesses, anxious to please, ran hither and yon, retrieving lost tennis balls, playing backstop for amateur baseball catchers. With grace and dexterity the grandchildren of the grand dames were playing a game less intricate but more active than whist—an inconsequential matter called "bean bag."



Entirely surrounding the youngest set at play was a stout and high wire fence.

Thus things stood when appeared the terror of society, a climber. The climber was on the street side of the fence. With one unbuttoned shoe firmly placed in the mesh of the fence a foot above the sidewalk, the climber had started to shin into society.

It was a dirty-faced and grimy-handed little climber who sought entrance to the playground—a girl of somewhere between three and four, with ungartered formerly white stockings tumbling about her shoe tops and wearing a torn dress of uncertain color.

The climber was doing her best to surmount the wire fence when Joe Wainner, head attendant at the playground, arrived. He was running and greatly distressed.

Then he ran around outside the fence and asked the climber who she was and where she came from. The climber began to cry.

The climber, in tears, was no longer a menace to the tranquillity of the million-dollar playground. Wainner relented and immediately Anna found herself in real society—right in the Casino clubhouse, where none but the elite and the elect may enter. Wainner took her there while he telephoned to the Chicago avenue police station.

Until evening Anna, climber no longer, amused herself with an endless procession of brass buttons as she was passed from one policeman to another. Then her father called for her and took her back to her home on Erie street.

## San Francisco Visitors Ask About Barbary Coast

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Oh, officer, where did it come from? I mean the name 'Barbary Coast.'" Just ask that question of the first policeman you meet and then watch him squirm and "stall," for every policeman is asking the same thing of every other policeman, and of some persons who are not.

Now, the "Barbary Coast" as a name for that section suggestive of red lights and French restaurants, dance halls and Chinese orchestras, has long passed unquestioned with us by reason of long usage. Not so, however, with tourists and others here to see the exposition and all that goes with it. They mean to have its derivation, its history and the reason why—therefore, they pick on policemen. And anything a policeman doesn't know, he answers anyway with, "Yes, ma'am; two blocks up and turn to your right." But tourists are insistent and so policemen are trying to solve the riddle of "Barbary Coast."



"Well, now, I'll tell you, ma'am," explained one harassed bluecoat to a determined little woman from the middle West. "I think it comes from a barber shop."

"Why, are there many barbers there?"  
"No, ma'am, but they do say you're liable to get 'trimmed' if you go there." And while a lot of similar explanations are being dispensed by our guardians of the peace, those who know, or claim to, say that "Barbary Coast" was saddled on San Francisco's tenderloin by seafaring men who likened it to the real Barbary coast of Africa, recognized as the haunt of pirates and a tough place in general. If anyone has a better explanation to offer, please tell it to a policeman, for he wants to know.

## Strange Disease That Affects the Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA.—Liberty bell, the most precious relic of the birth of this nation, is afflicted with an insidious disease of so serious a character that metallurgical experts have advised against sending it to San Francisco for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition.



Liberty bell made the journey to New Orleans in 1885, to Chicago in 1893, to Charleston in 1902, to Atlanta in 1895, to Boston in 1903 and to St. Louis in 1904. But since its return from that last journey to its home in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the crack which has disfigured the old bell for the last 80 years has widened and extended alarmingly—a result of the strange disease which the experts have discovered. Visible manifestations of the disease exist in the new crack, which begins at the top of the vertical old one and extends diagonally around the upper portion of the bell for more than a quarter of its circumference.

As in the case of a human patient, there has been a diagnosis and a course of treatment prescribed. The old bell's doctor is Alexander E. Outerbridge, Jr., who holds the chair of metallurgy at Franklin institute, Philadelphia. In his report to the curator of the museum where the bell rests Mr. Outerbridge wrote:

"It is no hyperbolic figure of speech to say that the venerated Liberty bell is afflicted with a serious disease. Metallurgists have adopted into their technical phraseology the term 'diseases of metals,' and recognize several such maladies. I myself have no hesitation in saying that the bell has a distemper which should insure its most careful preservation from all shocks such as it would be subjected to in a long journey."

## Blackwells Island Has Its Own Exclusive Set

NEW YORK.—Blackwells Island has its aristocracy—its first families of the workhouse. The social register, say those who understand the life behind the bars, is identical with the prison register, for no one in the woman's wing can be recognized as "in society" unless she has attained four commitments.

Two commitments, or three, leave one in the limbo of the parvenses; while even a good round term in the penitentiary does not remove the stigma upon the "climber." It takes four sojourns in the Blackwells workhouse to pass muster. As for neophytes, the way of the light transgressor is exceedingly hard.

One of the officials recently came upon a woman in tears. "None of these girls will have a thing to do with me," she sobbed.

"What were you committed for?"  
"Tenement house law, but then—sob—you see it was only the first time."  
"But don't they respect you for that?"

They respected her, it appeared, to the extent of freezing her out. No one would share sandwiches with her, talk to her, allow her to act as a picket against the keepers in case some one chance to have some smuggled cigarettes. Her ostracism seemed to cut as deeply as do any other social snubs.

As a matter of fact, the workhouse to many an old-timer is home—the only place where she may feel in harmony with her environment.

**Why He Does Not "Ring True."**  
A small piece of foreign substance falling into the bell metal will ruin the resonance and music of the bell. That is what we mean when we say that such a man does not "ring true." Some foreign substance has got into the casting of his life.

**Fertilizers Used in Ireland.**  
The leading fertilizers used in Ireland are superphosphate of lime, nitrate of soda and nitrate of potash; there are also many special compounds containing phosphate, nitrogen, potash and other elements in varying combinations.



## LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

GAME LAWS SOMEWHAT BETTERED BY LAST SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

NEW MEASURE IS ENACTED

Governor Ferris Signs Teacher's Pension Bill—State Superintendent Wheeler Would Bar Fine Dresses for Graduates.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—Every legislature in recent years has changed the game and fish laws in various ways and the law making body of 1915 was no exception in this regard. Although the recommendations of State Game Warden Oates were not following in every particular his suggestions were accepted in many instances and it is claimed that the general game laws have been somewhat improved.

Senator Odell's bill makes a number of changes in connection with the laws relative to inland fishing. This bill had for its purpose the consolidation of all laws relating to fishing in inland water into one general act, and to repeal all other laws whether local or general, in conflict with the Odell bill.

The general laws brought under the provisions of the Odell bill includes the law which regulates the size, number and manner of taking brook trout and other species of trout from the inland streams. It also takes in the general law permitting the spearing of certain kinds of fish through the ice during the months of December, January, February and March, and covers the general law prohibiting the use of certain kinds of apparatus in taking fish from the inland waters of this state. The general law relative to the protection of bass is made a part of the Odell bill.

Among the new features it provides that a hook and line shall be construed to be a single line and single hook or hooks attached while held in the hand under immediate control. The brook trout season is changed from May 1 to September 1, whereas the old law permitted the taking of trout until September 15. It does not change the number or size of trout that may be taken from the inland streams, but provides that all trout found in the inland waters shall be construed to be brook trout, without regard to the scientific name or technical description of the specie.

The season, number and size of black bass has not been changed but the law provides that hereafter no person can have in his possession any black bass at a time when the taking of them is prohibited.

It provides that suckers, mullet, red-sides and grass pike may be taken with spear or dip-net in the inland streams during the months of March and April in each year. No artificial light, however, can be used in connection with spearing. The new law prohibits the use of all kinds of set lines, except that five lines, to be termed "ice-lines," may be used for the purpose of taking all kinds of fish except brook trout and bass through the ice during the months of January and February for taking all kinds of fish, except trout and bass. This law does not repeal any local act which prevents the spearing of fish during any season of the year other than that provided for in the act.

Another of the new provisions in the law is that blue-gills, sun-fish, rock-bass, calico-bass, perch and wall-eyed pike and carp shall not be taken unless they are of certain length. Bluegills, sun-fish, perch and crappies must be five inches in length. Rock-bass and white bass must be six inches in length and wall-eyed pike must be at least ten inches long. It will be unlawful to take more than 25 of any one of the species in a day and none can be sold or offered for sale.

The possession of any kind of a net, except dip nets and minnow seines, for the purpose of netting fish, is prohibited. The bill also provides that it shall be prima facie evidence of guilt for any person to have in his possession any net, except a dip net or minnow seine, jack or artificial light of any kind, dynamite, giant powder or any explosive substance for the purpose of taking fish, within a radius of one-half mile from any inland lake or stream. The bill makes it lawful to use a minnow seine 20 feet in length for the purpose of taking minnows, chubs or shiners for bait in hook and line fishing.

Male non-residents over 18 years of age must obtain an angler's license to fish in any of the waters of Michigan. This feature, however, does not take effect until 1916, and for the balance of the year the present law will be in effect. No changes were made in the commercial fishing laws.

In the new game bill introduced by Senator Hilsendegen, provision is made that no water fowl can be taken except from September 1 to December 15, and all spring shooting of water fowl is eliminated in accordance with the provisions of the new federal law. Killing protected game birds and animals from automobiles is prohibited. Under the terms of the new bill each hunter is limited to one deer.

"Don't fuss up," is the word State Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler is sending out to the June graduates. Superintendent Keeler wants to see the June commencement exercises devoid of all frills this year and the dress of male and female graduates as modest as possible. By this he does not advocate overalls for the boys and gingham dresses for the girls, but nothing bordering along the raffish line. There's a reason, Mr. Keeler is of the opinion that the time has been reached in Michigan when the children of the rich should

The opening of the rabbit season had been changed from September 1 to October 1. Squirrel and quail are protected until 1920 and wood duck are protected until 1918. Skelldraker, merganser and tern may be killed by permit from the state game warden when it can be shown that they are destroying fish in the inland waters. The use of ferret, guinea pigs and other rodents for the purpose of taking rabbits, is prohibited, except by farmers on their own land. The hunters license law for all kinds of game animals and birds, except deer and beaver, was amended and hereafter any person above the age of 17, except farmers and their minor children, while hunting on their own lands, will be obliged to obtain a license in order to hunt or trap in this state. County clerks, their deputies, and others to be appointed to handle hunters' licenses may receive ten per cent of the amount collected.

A law was also passed that provides that no person shall fish for perials, clams or mollusks before securing a license. The residence license fee is \$1 and non-residents will be required to pay \$50. Operations of this nature are prohibited during March, April and May. Hereafter the deer hunting licenses will be distributed by the state game warden and a permit to ship one deer out of the state will be printed on the back of the non-resident license coupon. A self-sealing metal tag will be supplied with each hunting license, which must be attached to the carcass as soon as it is killed. The metal tag will bear the same number as the license with which it is issued and will be a means of identification in case the deer is lost, and will also prevent persons killing deer and hanging them in the woods until they have a chance to sell them.

Governor Ferris has signed the teachers' pension bill introduced by Senator Leonard Verder of Grand Rapids and it will become operative August 18. Ten days after the law goes into effect Governor Ferris must appoint the retirement fund board consisting of the superintendent of public instruction and five others. The law provides that at least one of the members of the board shall be a woman teacher in the public schools. The state treasurer is made ex-officio treasurer of the fund and the moneys collected are subject to the same provisions of law as regulate the deposits of state funds.

All teachers, except those who, being under contract when the act takes effect, do not elect to come under its provisions, shall contribute to the retirement fund according to the following provisions: First a teacher who shall have taught five years or less, in this state or elsewhere in the public schools, shall contribute one-half percentum of his or her annual contractual salary, but not more than five dollars during any year, provided, that the retirement fund board may increase the contribution to two percentum, but not to exceed \$10 in any one year.

Second, a teacher who shall have so taught more than five years, but less than fifteen years, shall contribute one percentum of his or her contractual salary, but not more than \$10 during any year, provided, that the retirement fund board may increase the contribution to two percentum, but not to exceed \$20 during any year.

Third, a teacher who shall have taught fifteen years or more, shall contribute two percentum of his or her annual contractual salary, but not more than \$20 during any year, provided the retirement board may increase the contribution to three percentum, but not to exceed \$30 in any year.

Under the terms of the act a teacher who has taught for a period aggregating thirty years, of which fifteen years, including the last five years of service preceding the application for retirement, shall have been spent in the public schools of this state shall, upon retirement after December 1, 1915, be entitled to an annuity of a sum equal to one-half the average annual contractual salary paid during the last five years of service. No such annuity, however, shall be more than \$500 or less than \$300 per year. A teacher who has taught for twenty-five years may be retired on the same salary and under the same conditions as teachers who have worked for thirty years. Teachers physically unfit or mentally incapable for continuing their work may be retired after fifteen years of service in this state and receive an annuity of as many thirtieths of the full annuity provided for thirty years' service, as the teacher has taught years in the public schools.

Four alleged strike-breakers who figured prominently in the copper strike in the upper peninsula two years ago will have to serve time in Marquette prison for manslaughter, as the result of ruling by the supreme court. The four men are James Cooper, Arthur Davis, William Groff and Edward Polkinghorne.

Following their conviction for manslaughter, Judge Flannigan, before whom the cases were tried, set aside the verdict of guilty and granted the men new trials. An appeal from the decision of the circuit judge was made by Special Prosecuting Attorney Geo. Nichols of Ionia, and Judge Flannigan's decision was reversed and the men remanded to the custody of Warden Russell of Marquette prison. The convicted men must serve from seven to fifteen years.

London—Reports of a serious revolution in Portugal, led by a naval squadron, which bombarded the city of Lisbon from the River Tagus, with heavy loss in life and property, were followed late Saturday night by a dispatch from Lisbon, via Madrid, reporting that the revolution had been crushed.

## MASONS IN STATE MEETING AT KAZO

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED AND HIGH DEGREES ARE CONFERRED.

LODGE ROOM IS DEDICATED

For the First Time in Forty Years Royal and Select Master Masons Convene in Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo—Officers were elected Tuesday afternoon by the grand council of Royal and Select Master Masons of Michigan in convention here. This is the first session of the grand officers in the new building and the first time that body has met in Kalamazoo in 40 years.

The only retiring officer was Most Illustrious Grand Master John F. McCallum, of Sault Ste. Marie. H. Brur Lee, of Petoskey, was made grand steward.

Those elected were: Most Illustrious grand master, Horace S. Maynard, Charlotte; deputy grand master, Clarence A. Howard, Three Rivers; grand principal conductor of work, Frank V. Hale, Hudson; grand treasurer, Charles M. Norton, Lansing; grand recorder, Charles A. Conover, Coldwater; grand chaplain, Rev. John Claffin, Eaton Rapids.

Grand lecturer, Arthur H. McCloud, Detroit; grand captain of the guard, Charles E. Conover, Grand Rapids; grand conductor of the council, Frank Scaddon, Crystal Falls; grand steward, H. Burr Lee, Petoskey; grand sentinel, James A. McGregor, Detroit.

Many delegates and all the state grand officers attended the dedication of the blue lodge rooms Wednesday.

The grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, met Tuesday afternoon with about 400 delegates in attendance.

At the evening meeting the degree of high priesthood was conferred on Arthur H. McCloud, of Detroit.

## EIGHT STORES ARE BURNED

Flushing Suffers Heavy Fire Loss Early Sunday Morning.

Flushing—Eight stores in Flushing, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning and three others were damaged by fire and water.

The stores which were destroyed and including the Flushing public library, were all in a long one-story cement building, which was erected by Ira T. Sayre three years ago. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, partially covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at about 3:30 o'clock in the bakery of J. H. Dubbs, but the cause is unknown. The Flint fire department was called about an hour later and kept the fire from spreading to any great extent.

Mr. Sayre estimates his loss on the building at \$8,000, with \$1,200 insurance. Other losses are: J. H. Dubbs, confectionery and bakery and photographic gallery, loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$500; Miss Catherine Shillinger, millinery, dressmaking and personal belongings, loss, \$1,700; insurance, \$500; Geo. Halleck grocery store, loss, \$4,500; insurance, \$3,000; Flushing public library, loss \$800; insurance, \$250; George Hodgkinson, meat market, loss, \$500; no insurance.

## Election Fraud Cases Dismissed.

Pikeville, Ky.—It was announced in the circuit court here Tuesday that the convictions of 100 men and two women who were charged with vote-selling and buying some time ago, will be set aside.

It was also announced that the remaining indictments, numbering close to 1,000, against citizens of this county in which the same charge is made, will not be taken up by the court.

This announcement follows a recent ruling by the court of appeals of Kentucky, that two witnesses to a specific act were necessary to convict a person for alleged election bribery.

About 1,100 indictments were originally found against 800 men, while a number of women were also indicted for selling votes in the election for school trustees.

## TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Winona, Minn.—Jurge Arthur H. Snow, 73 years old, a native of Michigan, graduate of the University of Michigan, law student in Detroit, classmate of the late President McKinley, and judge of the third judicial district of Minnesota for 18 years, died of cancer at his home in Winona, Minn., at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

A big American eagle was caught in a muskrat trap at Grayling. The bird measured seven feet from tip to tip. It caught only the tip of one toe in the trap, but was held.

Athens—A cable message received from Tenedos announces that the Anglo-French allies have captured the heights of Krithia, on the Gallipoli peninsula. The Allies immediately organized their defenses and hold the position. Fighting continues on the hills back of Killid Bahr and Maltoe, the Allies making slow but steady gains.

London—Reports of a serious revolution in Portugal, led by a naval squadron, which bombarded the city of Lisbon from the River Tagus, with heavy loss in life and property, were followed late Saturday night by a dispatch from Lisbon, via Madrid, reporting that the revolution had been crushed.

Washington—Levi P. Morton, former vice-president of the United States, former governor of New York and one-time ambassador to France, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary Saturday.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Detroit Stockyards Quarantined. Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market steady and 15¢ higher; best heavy steers, \$8; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$7.25@7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7.25; handy light butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$5.75@6.50; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@6.50; bolegona bulls \$4.50@5.25; stock bulls, \$4.50@5.50. Veal calves: Market steady; best \$9; others, \$7@8.50. Sheep and lambs: Market strong; best lambs, \$9.50@9.75; fair lambs, \$8.50@9; light to common lambs, \$6@7.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.75@7; culls and common, \$3.50@5. Hogs: Sullivan paid \$7.70 for what he could use; other packers' price was \$7.65 for everything.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 3,500; heavy grades 10@15¢ lower; light butcher grades steady; prime shipping steers, \$8.40@8.80; fair to good, \$8@8.25; plain and coarse, \$7.25@7.65; choice to prime handy steers, \$8@8.40; fair to good, \$7.25@7.60; prime fat heifers, \$7.50@8; good butchers' heifers, \$7.50@7.75; light to good, \$6.25@7; best fat cows, \$7@7.50; good butchering cows, \$6.25@6.50; cutters, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3@4; best bulls, \$6.50@7; best butchering bulls, \$6.50@6.75; good killing bulls, \$5.50@6.25; light bulls, \$5.50@6.

Hogs: Receipts, heavy, \$8.10@8.20; mixed and Yorkers, \$8.20@8.25; pigs, \$7.90@8.10.

Sheep: Receipts, 9,000; lambs 15¢ lower; sheep to strong; top lambs, \$10.50@10.70; ewes, \$7@8.

Calfes: Receipts, 1,300; market 25¢ higher; tops, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good, \$8@8.75; grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.56; July opened without change at \$1.31, advanced to \$1.32, declined to \$1.30½ and closed at \$1.31; September opened at \$1.26½, advanced to \$1.27½, declined to \$1.26 and closed at \$1.26½; No. 1 white, \$1.52.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 77½¢; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 78½¢; No. 4 yellow, 77¢.

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 56¢ and 56½¢ bid on track; No. 3 white 55½¢; No. 4 white, 54½¢.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.18.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.05; June, \$3.10.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$7.85; October, \$8.30; prime alsike, \$8.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$18@18.50; standard timothy, \$17@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$16@16.50; light mixed, \$17@17.50; No. 1 mixed, \$16@16.50; No. 2 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$7.90; second patent, \$7.70; straight, \$7.30; spring patent, \$6.10; rye flour, \$6.70 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$26; standard middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$32; cracked corn, \$33; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets.

Strawberries—24 quart cases, \$3@3.25; 24-pint cases, \$1.50@1.60.

Apples—Baldwin, \$3.75@4; Steele Red, \$4@4.50; Ben Davis, \$2@2.50 per bbl; western apples, \$1.75@2 per box.

New Cabbage—\$3.50 per crate.

Bermuda Potatoes—\$6@6.25 per bbl and \$2.25 per bu.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$4@4.50 per per crate and 90¢ per basket.

Southern Potatoes—Florida, \$5.50 per bbl and \$2 per bu.

Maple Sugar—New, 14@15¢ per lb; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal.

Dressed Calves—Common, 10@11¢ per lb; fancy, 12@13¢.

Potatoes—Carrots, -35@38¢ per bu in sacks; from stores, 45¢ per bu.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$1.50 for yellow and \$1.65 for white, per crate.

Poultry—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs, \$2@3.50; hens, 17@17½¢; No. 2 hens, 13@14¢; ducks, 15@16¢; geese, 10@11¢; turkeys, 18@19¢ per lb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14@14½¢; New York flats, old, 19@20¢; New York flats, new, 16@16½¢; brick, 14½@15¢; Limburger, 16½@17¢; imported, Swiss, 28@29¢; domestic Swiss, 19@20¢; long horns, 16½@17¢; daisies, 17@17½¢ per lb.

Honey—Choice to fancy, new white comb, 14@15¢; amber, 9@11¢; extracted, 8@9¢ per lb.

Hides—No. 1 cured, 15¢; No. 1 green, 13¢; No. 1 cured bull, 12¢; No. 1 green bull, 10¢; No. 1 cured veal kip, 15¢; No. 1 green veal kip, 12¢; No. 1 cured murrain, 12¢; No. 1 green murrain, 10¢; No. 1 cured calf, 15¢; No. 1 green calf, 11¢; No. 1 horsehides, \$3.50; No. 2 horsehides, \$2.50; No. 2 hides and No. 2 kip and calf, 1½¢ lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50¢ @62¢.

Earl Ritenburg, 4 years old, of near Vaasars, fell under a field roller when the horses ran away, and was killed. He had been riding on the roller with his father.

William F. Brownhill, 16 years old, of Grand Haven, charged with highway robbery, was sentenced to Jackson to serve from five to 15 years, with a recommendation of the minimum sentence. Brownhill, with Frank Dawson, are alleged to have held up and beaten John Kemp, bridge tender at Holland.

Grand Rapids—At the state head hatchery at Comstock Park, Superintendent Dwight Lydell is overseeing the hatching of 60,000,000 fish. He already has 15,000,000 well-eyed fish ready for distribution among the inland lakes, and about 45,000,000 more will be hatched out and raised before the spawning season is ended.

## MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Sault Ste. Marie.—Jitney bus fever has struck the Soo, and several autos are now running in competition with street car and bus lines.

Ludington.—Mason county voters have lost their effort in the courts to have the local option election declared illegal.

Grand Rapids.—The village of Onondaga, five miles east of this city, will observe Memorial day Saturday, May 29. Rev. J. A. Brown will be the speaker of the day.

Saginaw.—When the state convention of Eagles meets in Port Huron, June 15-17, the Saginaw delegation will attempt to elect Henry J. Lemcke state president.

Saginaw.—Mrs. W. J. McCron, whose home was robbed March 20 along with several others, recovered her stolen amethyst brooch when Arthur Stone and Paul Stern were arrested for a Toledo burglary.

Lansing.—Four alleged strike-breakers involved in the copper mine strike in the upper peninsula two years ago must serve sentences in Marquette prison for manslaughter, according to a ruling of the state supreme court. The men are James Cooper, Arthur Davis, William Groff and Edward Polkinghorne. They are to serve from seven to fifteen years.

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Lansing.—Because he had reformed and was trying to make good, Joseph Donovan of Dayton, O., now working in Detroit, was permitted to remain in this state by Governor Ferris. Requisition papers from Dayton were served showing that Donovan was wanted on a charge of deserting his children. Ferris was satisfied that the man was doing his duty here and refused the extradition.

Ann Arbor.—The Michigan tribe of the University of Michigan has indicated the following students: James Barrett, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Glenn Coulter, Chippewagon, N. Y.; Louis B. Hyde, Detroit; Francis T. Mack, Toledo, O.; William Mullendore, Howard, Kan.; MacDonald Road, Erie, Pa.; Sidney Steen, Allegan; Clarence Ufer, Chicago, Ill.; Theron D. Weaver, Detroit; Howard Phillips, Ann Arbor.

Traverse City.—The directors of the Western Michigan Development bureau here, decided to lay particular stress on general farming in the future and not on specializing in fruit. It was also decided to send John L. Gibson, secretary of the bureau, and L. H. Conger to represent Michigan at the Dixie highway meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn. Since January 1, 951 families have moved into the counties embraced by the bureau.

Kalamazoo.—Like the explosion of a shrapnel was the crash of a ball of lightning which fell in the heart of a residence section of Galesburg during an electric storm. So terrific was the force of the explosion that windows 300 feet from where

# INDIAN DANCES

## of the

# SOUTHWEST

BY HERBERT J. SPINDEN  
COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL



THE TABLET DANCE



ONE OF THE WAR DANCES IN THE BUFFALO DANCE



GREAT SNAKE DANCE

**T**HE numerous dances of the Pueblo Indians are never entirely free from a religious idea. Some are so deeply religious that they are jealously guarded from all profane eyes and are held at night in underground lodges. The war captain's men keep watch at every road so that no outsider can glimpse the masked dancers impersonating gods. Even in the underground lodges the faces of the unfilleted children are covered while the dance is in progress so that they may hear but not see. This secretiveness is most developed in the villages along the Rio Grande, in New Mexico, where the native religion has encountered the opposition of the Catholic church for nearly four hundred years. Other dances are held in the plaza of the village, and here visitors are usually tolerated while on the annual feast day of each pueblo they are welcomed to a more or less innocuous entertainment.

The characteristic dances of the Pueblo Indians are strikingly different from those of the other tribes that we associate with the nomadic and warlike Plains Indians. There, to be sure, a number of such dances—Enemy dances they are called—have been taken bodily from this or that wild tribe and are known by the tribe's name, such as the Cheyenne dance, the Pawnee dance, the Navajo dance. These foreign dances are mostly concerned with war and are not regarded as having any important religious character. Yet it is significant that little to use them was obtained by purchase or trade before the dances were included in the village repertory. Of course the foreign songs had to be learned by rote and a special set of costumes made in keeping with the place of origin.

In one of the introduced dances that is popular at Taos—a woman's dance and therefore not gymnastic—there is, in the center, a chorus of men. Some of these sit around a large drum which they beat in unison, while others kneel and mark time, while others notched sticks that rest on a log for a sounding board. Around them in a circle, or half-circle, are dancing girls. These are not in their everyday Pueblo attire of woven blanket dress with colored belt and whitened deer-skin boots but in the fringed deer-skin dress of their plains-bred sisters, with moccasins and leggings. Scarcely lifting their feet from the ground, as they keep time to the song and the throbbing rhythm of the drum and the notched stick instruments, the girls move slowly round the circle using their two hands in a graceful warding-off motion. Outside the circle of girls is a larger circle of men in blankets, each resting his right arm across the shoulder of the man in front and all moving in a direction opposite to that taken by the girl dancers. These men represent Pueblo Indian visitors at the camp of the Plains Indians. The girl dancers and the inner chorus of men are the hosts who provide the entertainment.

While the steps in many Indian dances are simple in the extreme, there is a delicate pulsing rhythm that affects the whole body and makes the dance almost impossible of imitation for one of another race. Dances in which both men and women appear are perhaps more common

among Pueblo Indians than elsewhere in North America. There is rarely the slightest body contact between dancers of different sexes and never an embrace such as characterizes our own dances of pleasure.

Pueblo dances proper are mostly concerned with rain, fruitful harvests, and abundant supplies of game. Much of the prescribed regalia represents clouds, falling water and blossoming plants. The symbolism is worked out in feather headdresses, embroidered aprons, painted wands, etc., and is magical or coercive in character. Wild animals are supposed to be pleased by dances in which they are mimicked and to allow themselves to be killed in return. All the persons chosen for important dances have to undergo four days of preparation and purification during which they are isolated from their townfolk. The religious heads of the village, called "caciques," are masters of ceremonies and the war captain and his men are watchmen, wardens and providers.

The public dances in the plaza are more or less processional but the advance is very slow and the trail of footprints in the dust shows how the dancers have inched their way. There are definite spots for stationary dancing and here counter-marching is used to make new quadrille-like formations. A good example of this sort of dance is the so-called Tablet dance which takes its name from a painted tablet representing clouds that is worn on the heads of the women. It is a spring and summer dance connected with maize and is designed to bring rain for the growing crops. The costume is especially devised for the occasion and every detail of dress and ornament has a special import. Of course, variations are to be noted from one Pueblo to another. On the great feast day of Santo Domingo in August this dance is celebrated and several hundred persons take part in it. Besides the man and woman dancers, who are divided into two divisions according to the social grouping of the clans, there are Chifoneti or Delight-takers in two orders and a number of individuals painted to represent special mythological beings. The Chifoneti are clowns whose naked bodies are painted with broad stripes of black and white and whose hair is smeared with mud and tied with corn husk. The ostensible purpose of these clowns is to make merry and do what mischief they can but in reality they are the only persons who can conduct the gods of rain and fruitfulness into the village and they thus occupy an important esoteric place in Pueblo religious life.

The Buffalo dance, the Deer dance

and the Eagle dance are examples of mimic animal dances. Headdress and body coverings are made when possible from the skins of the animals in question or color is used where skins cannot be worn.

At the secret dances held at night in the underground lodges the dancers wear masks and impersonate the mythological beings. Most of these have definite and well-known characteristics and are at once recognized. Although dances of this sort in the Rio Grande region cannot be seen by outsiders and must be studied from information and native drawings, still similar ones are danced in the open in the Hopi villages of Arizona. The dramatic instinct comes out strongly in some of these secret dances. This is particularly true of the ceremonies preceding the arrival of the masked dancers who represent mythological beings. These mythological beings are supposed to live in the underworld and to come up through lakes and springs when they visit the upper world. The Chifoneti or clowns are the intermediaries between mortals and these gods.

The caciques determine when a masked dance is to be held and they select the dancers. The latter are locked up for four days and purified by fasting and ablation. At the appointed time all the villagers go to the underground lodge and seat themselves in readiness for the performance. Soon two clowns appear at the hatchway in the room and come down the ladder. They make merry with the spectators. Then one says to the other, "My brother, from what lake shall we get our masked dancers to-night?" "Oh, I don't know. Let's try Dawn Canyon lake. Maybe some Cloud people are stopping there." Then one clown takes some ashes from the fireplace and blows it out in front of him. "Look brother," he says, "do you see any Cloud people?" They peered across the ash cloud and one says, "Yes, here they come now. They are walking on the cloud. Now they stop at Cottonwood Leaf lake." Then the other clown blows ashes and the questions are repeated. Thus the Cloud people are drawn nearer and nearer until they enter the village. The clowns become more and more excited and finally cry: "Here they are now!" and the masked dancers stamp on the roof and throw game, fruit and cakes down the hatchway. When the masked dancers enter, the children are covered but the older people drink in the divine presence with the palm of their hands as one scoops up and drinks water. These masked dancers may not talk although they make peculiar sounds. Their wishes are told in pantomime.

### PUT END TO HIS SUFFERING

Trapper, Fatally Mangled by Bear, Commits Suicide—Leaves Pathetic Note.

The news of a terrible and dramatic tragedy of the hills was brought to this country when William Austin, a prospector, reached Seattle, Wash., from Valdez, Alaska. He brought with him a scrap of paper upon which King Thurman, a widely known trapper and prospector, had written a last

message after he had been mangled by a bear's claws and before he had ended his sufferings with his revolver.

Austin and John Wilk, a companion, found the body of Thurman near his cabin. The trapper had ended his life by shooting himself in the temple. His right side had been torn and chewed from hip to shoulder, and the note which he left had been printed in letters formed by his own life blood with his left hand, laboriously and apparently when he was suffering tor-

ture most terribly from his wounds. The ground was torn up for 30 feet with claws and boots, and a crushed water pail under the body of the trapper showed what brought him from his cabin unarmed. The note read:

"Have been torn up by brown bear. No show to get out. Good-by. I am sane, but suffer terribly—want death. The irregularity with which the last few words of the note were printed showed clearly that Thurman could barely complete them.

### LIMITED SPEED OF "CATS"

Reform Measure Exceeds All Previous Ordinances Recorded in the West.

The city shall have power to regulate the speed of all railway trains and cars passing through or operating within the city, and to require fenders and other appliances for the safety of the public.—Section 2, article 2, New Long Beach City Charter.

lowed to creep into the official copy of the new Long Beach city charter, certified as the final legal draft by act of legislature, has paved the way for a campaign of extermination upon the rooftop plaques of the seaside city's hotels, says the Los Angeles Times. It is the section which gives the municipality the right to regulate the speed of cats within the corporate limits of Long Beach and to place fenders upon such cats for the protection of the public. In pursuance of this campaign, made possible by the typographical

similarity of "cars" and "cats," a handsome Aurora cat belonging to Mrs. Albert Langhain of the Dennis apartments, was taken into custody the other day on a charge of exceeding the cat speed limit. The case of "Betty" will be made a test one, according to Officers Lancaster, Rife and Yancy, the complaining witnesses. If she is convicted, it is darkly hinted that all of her nine lives will go out simultaneously. Copingham compels all taxicabs to be ventilated after each trip.

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

### Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Wem trifft die Verantwortung?

Ganz begreiflicher Weise hat die Berührung der Lusitania allenthalben, und besonders in Amerika, große Aufregung hervorgerufen. Es ist damit etwas geschehen, was schon längst zu erwarten war, was aber von vielen für unmöglich gehalten wurde. Unmöglich, weil man einerseits zu sehr auf die englische Seeherrschaft und andererseits auf die deutsche Rücksichtnahme und Geduld vertraute. Sonst würden die Passagiere nach all den Warnungen vor Abfahrt des Schiffes sich wohl weniger auf die Proklamation der englischen Offiziere der Lusitania verlassen haben. In blinder Verneinung hat diese Leute selbst in ihr Unglück hineingetragen. Von Bergen zu räumen wir, daß bei dem Untergang des englischen Schiffes eine Anzahl Passagiere zu Tode kam — besonders bedauern wir dies soweit Amerikaner in Betracht kommen — und wir sind seit davon überzeugt, daß die deutsche Regierung und das gesamte deutsche Volk mit uns diesen Standpunkt teilt. Doch wäre es entschieden falsch, wollte man dieses Bedauern um den Verlust von Menschenleben mit der Neugier über die Tat verwechseln. Die deutsche Marine - Verwaltung steht in ihrer Handlungsweise voll gerechtfertigt da, inwiefern sie das Schiff nicht nur torpedieren durfte, sondern mußte.

Wollen wir in sachlicher Weise die Gründe hier folgen, durch welche Deutschlands Handlungsweise, welche sich fernhin in ähnlichen Angriffen auf andere britische Passagierdampfer wiederholen dürfte, absolut vor Gott und der Welt gerechtfertigt erscheint.

Wir kommen dabei zunächst auf den Unterseeboote - Krieg im allgemeinen zurück. Die Wladode der englischen Gewässer durch die deutschen Unterseeboote bildet ein völkerrechtliches Vergehen gegen die Gewalttaten der britischen Flotte. Der deutsche Unterseeboottkrieg bildete die direkte Antwort auf die englische "Aussonderungspolitik". Trotzdem Deutschland schon längst im Besitz dieses Gewaltmittels in Form der Unterseeboote war, hat es mit der Anwendung desselben in solch entscheidender Weise bis zum letzten Augenblick gewartet. Kein Mittel hat es unternommen, eine solche Kriegführung zu vermeiden. Doch englischer Liebreiz und Ueberhebung haben die deutschenglische Lage getrieben, zum Zwecke der Selbsterhaltung und zum Schutze seiner dem Gungelorden preisgegebenen Zivilbevölkerung seine Wadtmittel in ihrer ganzen Durchdringung zu entfalten. Jeder Nachdenkliche muß dem zustimmen. Niemand hat ein Recht, die Verhältnisse auf Deutschland einen Stein zu werfen; denn die deutsche Regierung hat sie bereit erklärt, die Unterseeboote abzugeben, wenn Dintel Sam seinen Einfluß geltend machte und auf sein Recht bestünde, dem deutschen Volke durch seine Handelsflotte Nahrungsmittel zuzuführen zu lassen.

Betrachten wir den Fall "Lusitania" im besonderen, so erhalten wir den Beweis, daß es sich bei diesem Schiffe tatsächlich um ein englisches Kriegsschiff handelte, welches unter der Flagge des friedlichen Kaufschiffes und unter dem Schutze friedfertiger Passagiere aus neutralen Lande Waifen, Munition und andere Kriegsausrüstung nach England bringen sollte. Die Gemeinheit und Rücksichtslosigkeit der englischen Admiralität tritt dabei in wiederholter Weise offen zutage. Auf sie muß sich die Empörung über den Verlust der Menschenleben richten.

Wie kann eine Schiffsgesellschaft in so vermeintlicher Weise mit dem Leben ihrer Passagiere spielen, daß sie den armen Menschen über den wahren Charakter des Schiffes getäuscht worden sind. Und gerade von der Londoner Presse kommt zu allererst der Beweis für diese Tatsache und nimmt damit den hiesigen anglophilen Gekern, welche die Kriegstransporte gegen Deutschland hafen, den Wind aus den Segeln. Hören wir nur, was die London "Times" in einem bemerkenswerten Artikel über den Lusitaniafall sagt: "Wir können es nur schwer begreifen, wie nach solchen Warnungen und solchen vielseitigen Gelegenheiten die Lusitania überhaupt auf einer Fahrt von 47 Tagen die Zone beiseite."

tes bekannt gewesen sein muß, ist nicht zu leugnen." Die "Post" spricht in dem Artikel die Hoffnung aus, daß auf dem Schiffe alles in Vorbereitung gewesen sein mag, um im Falle eines Angriffes die Passagiere zu retten. Ferner hebt die "Post" hervor, daß die Lusitania "with a formidable battery of guns" armiert gewesen ist.

London also geliebt selbst ein, daß die Lusitania nicht nur dem Transport für Kriegsmaterial diente, sondern direkt als Kriegsschiff ausgerüstet war. Damit ist das Urteil gesprochen über die gemeine Handlungsweise der Schiffsgesellschaft, die Leben Tausender von Passagieren auf Spiel setzte, um ihre wertvolle Ladung dadurch zu schützen. Umso schwerwiegender wird die Anklage gegen die britische Rücksichtslosigkeit und Brutalität durch den Umstand, daß die Beamten die durch die Warnungen erkrankten Passagiere mit der Vorpiegelung, daß englische Kreuzer das Schiff geleitet würden, täuschten. Des Profites wegen haben englische Handelsinteressen Tausende harmloser Passagiere in den Nothen des Todes geführt.

Andererseits sind jedoch die Passagiere, insbesondere die Amerikaner, welche sich der Lusitania anvertrauten, an ihrem Unglück selbst schuld, indem sie einerseits den Proklamation der Engländer zu viel Glauben schenkten und andererseits die gutgeleitete Warnungen in den Wind schlugen. Und an Warnungen hat es wirklich nicht gefehlt.

Da war zunächst Staatssekretär Bryan, welcher an die Amerikaner die Mahnung richtete, doch während des Krieges jede Reise nach Europa, vor allem das Betreten der Kriegsschiffe zu meiden, da das Staats - Department keine Lust habe, wegen vorwärtiger Amerikaner mit den kriegführenden Staaten in Trübel zu geraten.

Und Graf Bernstorff, der deutsche Gesandte in Washington, hat nach am Tage der Abfahrt der Lusitania durch öffentliche Anzeigen die Reisenden vor der Gefahr gewarnt, deren sie sich bei der Fahrt auf englischen, französischen und russischen Schiffen aussetzen.

Dazu trafen über 50 anonyme Telegramme an verschiedene Passagiere ein, welche die Todesfahrt der Lusitania voraussetzten. Hierbei wurden die Passagiere noch persönlich durch eine Anzahl unbekannter Männer gewarnt.

Daß die Leute trotz all dieser Warnungen mit offenen Augen in ihr Unglück hineintraten, ist neben ihrer Leichtgläubigkeit der britischen Proklamation und Täuschung zuzuschreiben. Daß die englische Admiralität tatsächlich nicht imstande ist, die englische Handelsflotte zu schützen, geht aus der Erklärung des Admirals Lord Sturges-Bessford hervor, daß es an Kreuzern mangle, um die Handelsroute zu schützen. Das hätte man englischerseits den Passagieren vor der Abfahrt des Schiffes sagen sollen, dann würde vielleicht auch das von Amerikanern eigene Geld nach Senfation, sie nicht zu der Todesfahrt haben bewegen können.

### Keinen Mangel an Kupfer.

Seit Kriegsbeginn hat die Lörpresse unseres Landes an die Möglichkeit geglaubt, daß Deutschland ausgehungert werden könne. Gute sieht man wohl ein, daß es damit nicht ist. Jetzt fester glaubt man noch daran, daß in Deutschland Mangel an Kupfer und anderen Metallen bestehe. Daß auch dem nicht so ist, erhellt aus folgender, einem reichsdeutschen Blatte entnommenen Mitteilung:

In letzter Zeit häufen sich bei der Kriegs - Rohstoff - Abteilung des Kriegsministeriums Anfragen aus allen Ecken der Bevölkerung zur Ausbarmung gebundener Metallbestände aus den Gasaufstellungen und aus der Industrie, selbst aus Kriegsgeländen vor dem Seeresbedarf. Allen Einseindern für das anerkennungswürdige Interesse, daß sie dadurch befunden haben, einzeln zu handeln, ist nicht möglich. Das Kriegsministerium spricht daher auf diesem Wege den Beteiligten seinen Dank aus. Die Geresverwaltung beabsichtigt den Antragegung zunächst nicht näher zu treten, weil kein Mangel an allen Metallen besteht. Abgesehen hiervon würden bei dem bevorstehenden Opfermord der Bevölkerung besonders auch die minderbegüterten Kreise wetteifern, ihren Besitz an Metall dem vaterländischen Zwecke zur Verfügung zu stellen, während erheblich größere Vorräte, die im Falle einer wirklichen Notlage aus gwerblichen Anlagen, Beholdungen und anderen großen Borräten nutzbar gemacht werden könnten, dort den freiwilligen Sammlungen nicht getroffen würden.

### Chieser - Grabenstreit beigelegt.

Glebeband, O. Der seit 1. April 1914 andauernde Chieser - Grabenstreit, dem sich 13,000 Mann angeschlossen hatten, wurde Samstag Nachmittag auf einer Basis von 47 Cent die Zone beigelegt.

### RAILROAD FOR ALASKA

GREAT PROJECT INAUGURATED BY GOVERNMENT.

Only Second in Importance to the Building of the Panama Canal—Will Be Known as the Sushina Route.

The second great achievement by this government in a generation is at hand—the construction of a government-owned railroad in Alaska. This project is a feat second only in importance to the building of the Panama canal. Indeed, it is a rival of the canal, for the extension of railroads into Alaska will open up a new vast region of almost unprecedented resources and productivity.

The government road will be built under the direction of the Alaskan engineering commission, consisting of William C. Edes, chairman; Thomas Riggs, Jr., and Lieutenant Frederick Mears, late superintendent of the Panama Railroad. The commission is now in Alaska.

The entire cost of the railroad, including the purchase of the Alaska Northern railroad, is estimated to be \$26,500,000. Congress has appropriated \$35,000,000, and it is believed that \$30,000,000 at most will be sufficient.

This indicates what the administration thinks of Alaska, for which the United States paid Russia only \$7,200,000.

From Alaskan territory gold bullion worth more than \$200,000,000 already has been produced, and the total of Alaskan resources in furs and fisheries, as well as minerals, probably now exceeds \$500,000,000.

"The route adopted is known as the Sushina route," says a statement by Secretary Lane, "and extends from Seward on Resurrection bay to Fairbanks on the Tanana river, a distance of 471 miles. This route includes the existing Alaska Northern railroad, which runs from Seward through the Kenai peninsula for a distance of 71 miles to Turnagain arm. This route is to be bought from its present owners by the government for \$1,150,000, \$500,000 of which will be paid on July 1, 1915, and the balance July 1, 1916.

"From Turnagain arm the route is to be extended through the Sushina valley and across Broad pass to the Tanana river and from there on to Fairbanks.

"A side line is to run from Matanuska Junction into the Matanuska coal field, a distance of 38 miles. The road is to be built with its present base at Ship Creek, on Cook's inlet, and from this point it is expected that



The Route From Seward to Fairbanks is the One Selected by the Government for the First Railroad to Pierce the Interior of Alaska. From Cordova the Copper River Railroad Already Runs in a Few Miles. The Shaded Lines Show Other Railroad Projects Which Will in Time Open Up That Entire Section of Alaska.

The Matanuska coal will be shipped during the greater portion of the year."

### Protecting Railroad Employees' Eyes.

With the object of protecting its employees against permanent injury to the eye or sight, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, in a circular just issued, urges that in all cases of injury or of the lodgment of foreign particles in the eye, the employee at once get the services of a company physician, whenever this be possible, rather than attempt to treat the injury or allow fellow employees to do so. Railroad experience cites many instances of permanent injury to the eye or total loss of sight sustained as the result of attempts by inexperienced persons to usurp the office of surgeon. The immediate securing of medical attention, it is held, eliminates the possibility of infection.—Scientific American.

### Small Town Makes Boast.

Kamloops, B. C., a town of about six thousand people, boasts the possession of the "longest street car system in the world." The Canadian Pacific railroad, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, runs through the main streets of the town.

### Enough to Make One Mad.

The kindly disposed automobilist who considerably turns out into a ditch from which he cannot extricate his car without help, and hears a farmer drive on with a horse-drawn wagon soon develop into a hard-hearted wretch.

### Sympathy.

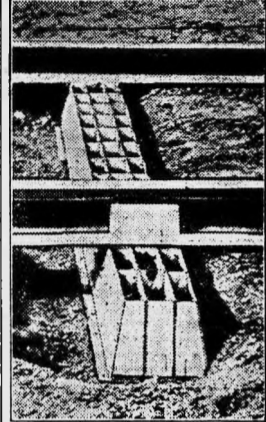
Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes, these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are helping their unwarmed hearts.—Hall.

### WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Claim That Steel Tie Will Prevent Wrecks and Help to Stop Depletion of the Forests.

A steel railroad tie has recently been perfected which the inventor claims will do away with the percentage of railroad wrecks. The new tie absolutely prevents rail spreading, the most frequent cause of wrecks, and on account of its peculiar structure it makes an excellent cattle guard also. For the same reason, human trespassers would have a difficult time following a railroad track on which these ties were used, and consequently the yearly death rate of 5,000 persons from that cause would be greatly diminished.

Careful tests of the new ties on a railroad in Oklahoma show that they have wearing properties at least five times as great as wooden ties. No spikes are necessary, and for the reason that they are self-gauging, the working gang can be decreased to one-



If the Claims of the Inventor Prove True, This Steel Tie Will Eliminate Railroad Wrecks Due to Defective Rails.

half its usual size. In large quantities the steel ties represent a saving to the railroad of \$320 per track mile.

A strong argument in favor of the new tie is that the enormous depletion of the American forests could be checked to a large extent.—World's Advance.

### Unusual Railroad.

What is probably the most unusual railroad in the United States has its terminal in a small town in the backwoods of Mississippi. There are ten miles of track, including a three-mile branch, and the entire rolling stock consists of a wood-burning engine and one car that must have antedated the Miocene period. The road is owned by one man who acts as engineer, conductor, fireman and brakeman. One trip a day is made and at the start he goes through the car, collects the fares and tells the passengers to get out and help gather wood for the engine. After a four-mile trip the train comes to a halt at a sort of crossroads, where the branch line connects, the whole road resembling the letter Y. The engineer again makes the round of the passengers and takes a vote as to which direction the train is to take. If the majority want to go to the northwest, that is the road the train takes, and if they want to go to the southwest, then it goes in that direction for the remaining three miles and those who wanted to go the other way are forced to walk across a two-mile strip of woods and swamp to get to their destination.

### Canada's Railroads.

Had not the war seriously unsettled industry and trade throughout Canada, the dominion would have developed in 1915 a trunk line railroad mileage of approximately 40,000 miles, including, of course, all subsidiary or contracted lines and lines running through American territory. This would have placed the country second to no other in the world in railroad standing. The completion of the Grand Trunk-Pacific system has been retarded. The line extending westward from Winnipeg to the Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert, B. C., has been in operation for some months, but the line from Winnipeg to Moncton, N. B., the terminus on the Atlantic, is not yet completed, and the funds for its completion, under present circumstances, may not soon be available. Many expectations founded on its opening up rich territories in Ontario and Quebec will be disappointed for a while.—Scientific American.

### Railroads Use Telephones.

Telephones have displaced telegraph instruments for train dispatching service on 60,000 out of the 250,000 miles of railroads in this country. C. H. Wilson, superintendent of long distance wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, told Special Examiner Marshall of the Interstate commerce commission, who was holding a hearing on the complaints of the Grain Dealers' association of Chicago. The grain dealers allege discrimination by the telegraph companies, by leasing telegraph wires privately to the disadvantage of the public.

### L. B. Foley, general superintendent

of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, testified that his road had been operating trains for five years on telephone dispatches without a mistake.

### Soft Tires Break Side Walls.

When tires are ridden soft there is too much action in the side walls, which must eventually result in the same injury to the fabric that occurs to a wire when bent numerous times at a given point. This excessive heating softens the rubber cement and blow-outs follow.

### Army of Railroad Employees.

Nearly 50,000 engine drivers and motormen are employed regularly by the railroad companies of the United States.





**FRIENDS**, we want you to try our buns. You'll say with us that they're certainly good. We bake everything the same way. Our bread, cakes, pies, etc., are superior.

We Will Deliver Your Telephone Orders.  
**THE PEOPLES' BAKERY**  
LEVI F. ZENO, PROP.

**730**  
times every year you use a separator.

IF IT RUNS HARD OR ISN'T EASY TO WASH OR DOESN'T skim clean, it is a constant annoyance and bother.

NO OTHER MACHINE OR IMPLEMENT ON THE FARM receives such constant use, and there is no other machine on the farm where quality of work means so much and first cost means so little.

A LITTLE LOSS OF CREAM WITH A CREAM SEPARATOR, multiplied 730 times soon runs into money. It's too big a handicap for any cow owner to try to work with.

CREAMERYMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD LONG AGO CAME to the conclusion that the De Laval was the only machine they could afford to use. That's why 98 per cent of the cream separators used in creameries the world over are De Laval. You will find the biggest and best dairy-men almost invariably using a De Laval. Experience has taught them that it is the most economical.



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE ANY chances with your cream separator and we know that if you come to us and let us put in a De Laval for you 730 times a year you will say to yourself, "I made a good move when I bought that."

**DE LAVAL**  
D. L. DEY

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

We have no Opening Day—we are open the whole year around, day and night for

**Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda**

Special for Sunday—Custard Ice Cream. Try it. It is fine  
**Murray's Ice Cream Store**  
Penniman Ave., Plymouth.



You Don't Have to Be a Lumber Expert to See That Our Stock is Good.

Our entire stock this spring has been selected with the greatest care. We wanted every load large or small that left our yard and sheds this year to give entire satisfaction. This isn't an easy ambition to satisfy, but we believe we have the stock that will do it. We have very little stock left over so practically everything is bright and new. You can easily see the quality yourself—it sticks out everywhere. Of course we have different grades so you can get the very best stock, or cheaper stock, just as you want or need. Our prices on your bill will look good to you and the quality of the stock will please you, we are sure.

**Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co.**  
CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

**R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP**

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

A business which owes its successful growth to Work of Merit and Satisfied Customers.

PHONE NO. 237-F2

**A Few Dollars**

Spent in Insurance today may save you many thousands tomorrow. I am ready to talk, if you are.

**R. R. PARROTT**  
62 Church St. Phone 339-W  
Plymouth, Mich.

**Local News**

Mrs. A. C. Arner continues seriously ill. Louie Snater has moved his family to Sheldons.

Miss Uma Willett of Ann Arbor, Sunday at home. If you want great bargains in carpets and rugs, go to Riggs'.

Cameras and camera supplies for sale at Pinckney's Pharmacy. Miss Isabelle Hanford was the guest of friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Friday, May 28, don't miss the high-class concert at the M. E. church. Ypsilanti's best vocal and elocutionary talent at M. E. church, May 28.

Dorothy Dodsley visited her grandparents at Ann Arbor over Sunday. Great bargains in men's, young men's and boys suits, raincoats, at Riggs'.

Otettes, quartettes, solos, in a varied musical program, at the M. E. church, May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wheelock of Detroit, were guests of friends here over Sunday.

Miss Gladys Bell left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, where she has accepted a position. Mrs. Caroline Stocken of Detroit, was an over Sunday visitor at C. L. Wilcox's.

Roy Mott and Mother, Mrs. Fanny Mott, of Detroit, visited friends here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks spent a few days last week at their cottage at Walled Lake.

Mrs. John Le Munion of Gagetown, is visiting at Geo. Shafey's and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hastings, of South Lyon, were Sunday visitors at R. E. Parrott's.

Mrs. Margaret Downey visited friends in Detroit the latter part of last week and over Sunday. Mrs. Vina Joy has returned to her home in Detroit after a week's visit with relatives here.

Will Terry has returned to Detroit after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickery of Waterloo, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett over Sunday.

A large lot of odd lace curtains slightly soiled to close out at 1/2 price at Riggs', beginning Saturday. Edward Gayde was called to Lansing for a couple of days this week after a two weeks' vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher and little daughter of Detroit, visited the former's parents here last Sunday. Mrs. Will Ely and children of Northville, visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Borrah, the latter part of last week.

All Ladies and childrens spring coats, suits and dress skirts at actual cost to close out at Riggs', beginning Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale were called to Ypsilanti last week to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, L. B. LeFurge.

Our Advice to: When you feel out of spirits from constipation, let us see that if **Small Orderlies** do not relieve you, we a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Boyer Pharmacy.

E. K. Bennett was a Monroe visitor last Sunday.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, May 22nd.

Mrs. Glenn Smith and children are visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mrs. E. C. Leach visited Mrs. Berton Masters at Ypsilanti a few days last week.

Mrs. James Bentley of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, this week.

Lee Jewell of Detroit, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Ice Cream that is made right and served right will be found at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Geo. Bunyea and family have moved into the new home recently purchased on Rowe street.

Mrs. Orpha Newman left Tuesday for an extended visit with her children in Northwest Canada.

Some of the same fine singers who sang at the revival services, here again in concert. M. E. church, May 28.

Harry C. Robinson and W. T. Conifer are having new cement walks laid in front of their residences on Penniman avenue.

All the latest novelties in shoes at Riggs'. About 100 pairs of ladies odd pairs, price up to \$3.00, closing out at 88c.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale have been visiting friends in Union City and Jackson the past week, returning home Monday.

Miss Eva Passage is the proud possessor of a new piano, presented to her, the first of the week, by her brother Glenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, son and daughter of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. F. B. Tomlinson and other friends here last Sunday.

Guy Warner of St. Petersburg, Fla., was the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Anthony Prasil of Traverse City, and Mrs. W. E. Hastings of South Lyon, spent one day last week with Mrs. R. R. Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macham and Mrs. B. E. Giles and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sansen Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Bahr attended the funeral of E. H. Barnes, Chief Engr. and Asst. Genl. Mgr. of the G. R. & I. Ry. Co., at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Streng, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and Rev. and Mrs. Klaber of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gantz last Sunday.

W. J. Burrows has received a card from Charles Butterfield of Medford, Oregon, bearing a picture of the handsome Carnegie library in that city.

Mrs. Ellen Nichols will remodel her tenant house on Church street into a bungalow. It will make a nice improvement for Church street when completed.

The adoption of Eastern time by the offices in Detroit was welcomed by our people whose business takes them to the city daily. It means one hour more daylight in Plymouth to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunham were called to Belleville last week by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Britton. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Corkins and Mrs. J. C. Dunham also attended the funeral which was held Saturday May 15.

Work on the big gas holder at the new plant of the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co., is progressing nicely. The holder is constructed of steel and is fifty feet diameter in and twenty-six feet high. It has a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet.

Mrs. J. C. McLaren of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSickle of Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Vleet of Charlotte, who were here Sunday to attend the funeral of J. D. McLaren, remained over with friends the first of the week.

We have received the following from Battle Creek where Mrs. Jennie Voorhies of this village, is taking treatment, which will be of interest to our readers: "Mrs. Voorhies has been, and is, a very sick woman, a great sufferer from complications resulting from lagrippe. Her physician hopes that she will soon begin to rebuild. She is attended by a private nurse, and her friends as well as herself, trust in the scientific method of her case."

The entertainment given last Friday evening at the Baptist church by division No. 2 of the L. A. S. was well received by the audience. The songs rendered by the Misses Conner and Hough, the violin selections by Miss Baker and Master Charles Chappell, also the reading by Mrs. N. I. Moore and solos by Dr. Bottega still long be remembered. Rev. Bell gave a series of views on northwest Canada also a dozen views of the upper peninsula which were greatly admired. The committee in charge wish to thank all who took part in the program and helped make the entertainment so successful.

Mrs. Wm. Travis was called to Dexter last Wednesday on account of the serious illness of an uncle.

B. J. Havershaw attended a banquet given to the employees of the Edison company at Ann Arbor Tuesday.

The Rebekahs pleasantly entertained the Odd Fellows at their hall last Tuesday evening. A large crowd was present and the evening was enjoyed in a social way. Light refreshments were served.

Bentley Bros., the hustling and progressive merchants at Elm, have disposed of thirteen Buick automobiles, for which they have the agency, during the past few months. They could have easily disposed of several more had they been able to get them. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new 1916 model Buick, which they say will eclipse anything on the market. They expect to be able to show and demonstrate the new 1916 car about June 1st. Watch for their advertisement in the Mail, giving a complete description of this wonderful car, in the very near future. Bentley Bros. have also had a large sale on farm implements this spring. They have sold forty gang and sulky plows during the plow season just closed. They handle the famous Janesville plows.

Persons who may have loaned the late Lord Dye any music will confer a favor by please calling at the house and picking out that which belongs to them. Mrs. H. J. Dye.

A CARD—We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement. H. J. Dye and family.

**Indiana Man's Kidney Troubles Disappear**

"After suffering many months from kidney trouble," writes W. R. Fox of Noblesville, Ind., "and after having tried many remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills. They not only did me more good than any other remedy I had ever used, but they positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used same with similar results."

From every state in the Union come unsolicited letters telling of satisfactory results from Foley Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged up, get sluggish, and filter and strain out of the blood only part of the poisonous waste matter, the balance remains and circulates through the system, uric acid forms, and swollen, painful joints and muscles are the result.

Foley Kidney Pills cleanse and tone up the kidneys, so that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, annoying bladder disorders and irregularities soon disappear.

For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy

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

5c. per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—One good house with large lot, on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on Penniman 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, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage.

FOR SALE—Several farms, one of 65 acres with good buildings, one of 83 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 \$1,300. House on Ann Arbor street, steam heat, half an acre of land, price \$1700. A house with 6 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 88-3 rings.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, 2 years old. James Kinoude, Stark.

FOR SALE—A house and lot and several vacant lots. Also 40 acres at Milford. S. E. Campbell.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, bath, fruit, steam heat, price \$3200. Geo. C. Gale, 66 Harvey street. Phone 339A.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Mill street. Prices right. Terms easy. A. W. Chaffee.

FOR SALE—As 13x28 one story building nearly new. Inquire at Rockwell Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—One wheel chair. In good condition. Inquire at 135 Penniman or phone 13-F3.

FOR SALE—A Durban fresh milk cow. J. A. Mintonye. Livonia town-line road. Next farm east of John Bunyea's.

FOR SALE—2 desirable lots, see location. Inquire at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—A splendid piano case organ in fine condition, also a good refrigerator. Inquire at Riggs' store, Plymouth, or phone 88-3 rings.

FOR SALE—A six-room house. All modern improvements. Barn and large garden on Main street. Inquire at Mail office.

FOR RENT—House and lot at 122 Holbrook avenue. L. Dean.

FOR SALE—20 acre tract, also 1 new milch cow. D. W. Packard.

**GALE'S.**

For Best Groceries Go to Gale's

Just received new goods in Plain Olives at 10c, 15c, 25c. Stuffed Olives at 10c, 15c and 25c.

Large bottles of Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, 25c. Very fine goods and cheap.

Buy Chase & Sanborn Tea and Coffee. Best on the market.

Fruits and Vegetables, all kinds.

Give us a call for Insect Powder, Arsenate Lead, Blue Vitriol, Paris Green, Chloride Lime, Formaldehyde and Formaldehyde Candles, Fleck's Lice Killer, Kow Kure, Newton's Heave Remedy.

We sell a 25c can Shining Light Harness Oil for 15c.

Phone 16 **JOHN L. GALE**



**THE HOME Of Quality Groceries**

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND US BUSY, BUT NEVER TOO BUSY To Give Your Especial Wants Our Special Attention. WE VALUE YOUR TRADE.

**TRY THESE—THEY'LL PLEASE!**

Fancy Apples	10c
Fancy Peaches	15c
Prunes	10c
Jellies, Jams and Preserves	10c to 25c
Catup	10c and 25c
Baked Dressing	10c and 25c
Pickles, Olives, Grape Fruit, Marmalade	5c to 25c
Bardines, Domestic and Imported	10c and 25c
A complete line of Norman's Fish	10c to 25c
Salmon	15c and 25c
Tuna	10c
B. & F. Coffee	10c
Compressor Tea	10c

**Brown & Pettingill,**

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

**GIFTS!**

For Graduation, Birthday, Party Favors, Anniversaries, Weddings.

All these events call for gifts and favors, each one appropriate to its particular purpose. Such gifts are cherished through life and great care should be exercised in their selection. We have a very tasty assortment of articles, especially selected for this season, comprising

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Sterling Novelties Toilet Articles, Hand Painted China, Cut Glass, Sewing Machines.

**C. G. DRAPER**

Jeweler and Optometrist  
140 Main st. Phone 247

**W. E. SMYTH**  
PLYMOUTH WATCHMAKER AND OPTOMETRIST

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES REPAIRED.

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# PARROT & CO

## HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of 'The Carpet from Bagdad', 'The Place of Honeycombs', etc.

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### SYNOPSIS.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant with a cast of the parrot, the trio known as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon. Elsa Cheewood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the parrot to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his old claims for \$20,000. Warrington tells Elsa that he is a parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gossip in Rangoon. Warrington interferes in a row over cards caused by an enemy. Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by. Warrington discovers the Singapore steamer. Elsa tells him of her engagement. He avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries in the presence of the misinterpretation of her concern. Craig is aboard and is warned by Warrington. Warrington ceases to avoid Elsa. Craig stirs up evil gossip. Elsa tells Warrington of the hatpin incident and he tells her to stop. Warrington turns her only to tell her to stop. Warrington turns her only to tell her to stop. Warrington turns her only to tell her to stop.

### CHAPTER XI—Continued.

For years Martha had discharged her duties, if mechanically yet with a sense of pleasure and serenity. At this moment she was as one pushed unexpectedly to the brink of a precipice, over which the slightest misstep would topple her. The world was out of joint.

"I wish we had gone to Italy," she remarked finally.

"It would not have served my purpose in the least. I should have been dancing and playing bridge and going to opera. I should have had no time for thinking."

"Thinking!" Martha elevated her brows with an air that implied that she greatly doubted this statement.

"Yes, thinking. It is not necessary that I should mope and shut myself up in a cell, Martha, in order to think. I have finally come to the end of my doubts, if that will gratify you. From now on you may rely upon one thing, to a certainty."

Martha hesitated to put the question.

"I am not going to marry Arthur. He is charming, graceful, accomplished; but I want a man. I should not be happy with him. I can twist him too easily around my finger. I admit that he exercises over me a certain indefinable fascination; but when he is out of sight it amounts to the sum of all this doddering and doubting. It is probable that I shall make an admirable old maid. Wisdom has its disadvantages. I might be very happy with Arthur, were I not so wise." She smiled again at the reflection in the mirror. "Now, let us go and astonish the natives."

rode about town, climbed up to the quaint temple in the hills, and made a tour of the botanical gardens.

"Isn't it delicious?" murmured Elsa, taking in deep breaths of the warm spice-laden air. Since her visit to the wonderful gardens at Kandy in Ceylon she had found a new interest in plants and trees.

She thoroughly enjoyed the few hours on land, even to the powwow Warrington had with the unscrupulous driver, who, at the journey's end, substituted one price for another, despite his original bargain.

As they waited for the tender that was to convey them back to the ship, Elsa observed a powerful middle-aged man, gray-haired, hawk-faced, steely-eyed, watching her companion intently. Then his boring gaze traveled over her, from her canvas shoes to her helmet. There was something so baldly appraising in the look that a flush of anger surged into her cheeks. The man-turned and said something to his companion, who shrugged and smiled impatiently. Elsa toggled at Warrington's sleeve.

"Who is that man over there by the railing?" she asked in a very low voice. "He looks as if he knew you."

"Knew me?" Warrington echoed. The moment he had been dreading had come. Someone who knew him! He turned his head slowly, and Elsa, who had not dropped her hand, could feel the muscles of his arm stiffen under the sleeve. He held the stranger's eye defiantly for a space. The latter laughed insolently if silently. It was more for Elsa's sake than for his own that Warrington allowed the other to stare him down. The flame passed, leaving him as cold as ashes. "I shall tell you who he is later; not here."

For the second time since that night on the Irrawaddy, Elsa recorded a disagreeable sensation. It proved to be transitory, but at the time it served to establish a stronger doubt in regard to her independence, so justifiable in her own eyes. It might be insidiously leading her too far away from the step-

ping-off place. The unspoken words in those hateful eyes! The man knew Warrington, knew him perhaps as a malefactor, and judged his associates accordingly. She thus readily saw the place she occupied in the man's estimation. She experienced a shiver of dread as she observed that he stepped on board the tender. She even heard him call back to his friend to expect him in from Singapore during the second week in March. But the dread went away, and pride and anger grew instead. All the way back to the ship she held her chin in the air, and from time to time her nostrils dilated. That look! If she had been nearer she was certain that she would have struck him across the face.



Then His Boring Gaze Traveled Over Her.

"There will be no one up in the bow," said Warrington. "Will you go up there with me?"

After a moment's hesitation, she nodded. A moment after she felt the old familiar thrub under her feet, and the ship moved slowly out of the bay.

"Do you know that that man came aboard?"

"I know it." The wide half-circle of cocoanut palms grew denser and lower as they drew away. "This is the story. It's got to be told. I should have avoided it if it had been possible. He is the owner of the plantation. Oh, I rather expected something like this. It's my run of luck. I was just recovering from the fever. God knows how he found out, but he did. It was during the rains. He told me to get out that night. Didn't care whether I died on the road or not. I should have but for my boy James. The man sent along with us a poor discarded woman, of whom he had grown tired. She died when we reached town. I had hardly any money. He refused to pay me for the last two months, about fifty pounds. There was no redress for me. There was no possible way I could get back at him. Miss Cheewood, I took money that did not belong to me. It went over gaming tables. Craig, I ran away. Craig knows and this man Mallow knows. Can you not see the wisdom of giving me a wide berth?"

"Oh, I am sorry!" she cried.

"Thanks. But you see, I am an out-cast. Tonight, not a soul on board will be in ignorance of who I am and what I have done. Trust Craig and Mallow for that. Thursday we shall be in Singapore. You must not speak to me again. Give them to understand that you have found me out, that I imposed on your kindness."

"That I will not do."

"Act as you please. There are empty chairs at the second-class table, among the natives. And now, good-by. The happiest hours in ten long years are due to you." He took off his helmet and stepped aside for her to pass. She held out her hand, but he shook his head. "Don't make it harder for me."

"Mr. Warrington, I am not a child! To me you have been the angel of kindness; and the light in your face I shall always see. Please go now."

"Very well." A new and unaccountable pain filled her throat and forced her to carry her head high. "I can find my way back to the other deck."

### CHAPTER XII.

The Game of Gossip.

During the concluding days of the voyage Elsa had her meals served on deck. She kept Martha with her continually, promenade only early in the morning and at night while the other passengers were at dinner. This left a clear deck. She walked quickly, her arm in Martha's, literally propelling her along, never spoke unless spoken to, and then answered in monosyllables. Her thoughts flew to a thousand and one things; futilely and vainly, in the endeavor to shut out the portrait of the broken man. What was he doing, of what was he thinking, where would he go and what would he do? She hated night which, no longer offering sleep, provided nothing in lieu of it, and compelled her to remain in the stuffy cabin. She was afraid.

Early Wednesday morning she passed Craig and Mallow; but the two had wit enough to step aside for her and to speak only with their eyes. She filed Craig with unadulterated fear. Mallow dragged along the gambler whenever he found a chance to see Elsa at close range.

"There's a woman, Gad! that beach-comber has taste."

"I tell you to look out for her," Craig warned again. "I know what I'm talking about."

Mallow whistled. "Oho! You probably acted the fool. Drinking?"

Craig nodded affirmatively.

"Thought so. Even a Yokohama barmaid will fight shy of a boozier. I'm going to meet her when we get to Singapore, or my name's not Mallow."

Craig laughed with malice. "I hope you will. It will take some of the brag out of you. Say, let's go at and hug out the chap. I understand he's taken up quarters in the second cabin."

"Doesn't want to run into me. All right; come on. We'll stir him up a little and have some fun."

They found Warrington up in the stern, sitting on the deck, surrounded by squatting Lascars, some Chinamen and a solitary white man, the chief engineer's assistant. The center of interest was Rajah, who was performing his tricks. Among these was one that the bird rarely could be made to perform, the threading of beads. He depicted this act, as it entailed the putting of a blunt needle in his beak. He fung it aside each time Warrington handed it to him. But ever his master patiently returned it. At length, recognizing that the affair might be prolonged indefinitely, Rajah put two beads on the thread and tossed it aside. The Lascars jabbered, the Chinamen grinned, and the chief engineer's assistant swore approvingly. The parrot shrilled and waddled back to his cage.

"Fine business for a whole man!"

Warrington looked up to meet the cynical eyes of Mallow. He took out his cutty and fired it. Otherwise he did not move nor let his gaze swerve. Mallow, towering above him, could scarcely resist the temptation to stir his enemy with the toe of his boot. His hatred for Warrington was not wholly due to his brutal treatment of him. Mallow always took pleasure in dominating those under him by fear. Warrington had done his work well. He had always recognized Mallow as his employer, but in no other capacity; he had never offered to smoke a pipe with him, or to take a hand at cards or split a bottle. It had not been done offensively; but in this attitude Mallow had recognized his manager's disapproval of him, an inner consciousness of superiority in birth and education. He had with supreme satisfaction ordered him off the plantation that memorable night. Weak as the man had been in body, there had been no indication of weakness in spirit.

Occultly Warrington read the desire in the other's eyes. "I shouldn't do it, Mallow," he said. "I shouldn't. Nothing would please me better than to have a good excuse to chuck you over the rail. Upon a time you had the best of me. I was a sick man then. I'm in tolerable good health at present."

"You crow, I could break you like a pipe stem," Mallow rapped his hands into his coat pockets, scowling contemptuously. He weighed fully twenty pounds more than Warrington.

Crow! Warrington shrugged. In the East Crow is a rough synonym for thief. "You're at liberty to return to your diggings forward with that impression," he replied coolly. "When we get to Singapore," rising slowly to his height until his eyes were level with Mallow's, "when we get to Singapore, I'm going to ask you for that fifty pounds, earned in honest labor."

"And if I decline to pay?" truculently.

"We'll talk that over when we reach port. Now," roughly, "get out there won't be any bating done today, thank you."

"Cocklorem!" jeered Mallow. Craig touched his sleeve, but he threw out the hand roughly. He was one of the best rough and tumble fighters in the Straits settlements. "You thieving beach-comber, I don't want to mess up the deck with you, but I'll cut your comb for you when we get to port."

Warrington laughed insolently and picked up the parrot cage. "I'll bring the comb. In fact, I always carry it." Not a word to Craig, not a glance in his direction. Warrington stepped to the companionway and went below.

Craig could not resist grinning at Mallow's discomfiture. "Wouldn't break, eh?"

"Shut your mouth! The sneaking dock-walker, I'll take the starch out of him when we land! Always had that high and mighty air. Wants folks to think he's a gentleman."

"He was once," said Craig. "No use

giving you advice; but he's not a healthy individual to bait. I'm no kitten, when it comes to scrapping; but I haven't any desire to mix things with him." The fury of the man who had given him the ducking was still vivid. He had been handled as a terrier handles a rat.

"I tell you he's yellow. And with a hundred thousand in his clothes, he'll be yellow still."

A hundred thousand. Craig frowned and gazed out to sea. He had forgotten all about the windfall. "Let's go and have a peg," he suggested surlily.

Immediately upon obtaining her rooms at Raffles hotel in Singapore (and leaving Martha there to await the arrival of the luggage, an imposing collection of trunks and boxes and kitbags), Elsa went down to the American consulate, which had its offices in the rear of the hotel. She walked through the outer office and stood at-



In the East Crow is a Rough Synonym for Thief!

lently at the consul general's elbow, waiting for him to look up. She was dressed in white, and in the purple of her helmet was the one touch of color, Rajah's blue feather. The consul general turned his head. His kindly face had the settled expression of indulgent inquiry. The expression changed swiftly into one of delight.

"Elsa Cheewood!" he cried, seizing her hands. "Well, well! I am glad to see you. Good gracious what a beautiful woman you've turned out to be! Sit down, sit down!" He pushed her into a chair. "Well, well! When I saw you last you were nineteen."

"What a frightful memory you have! And I was going to my first ball. You used the same adjective."

"Is there a better one? I'll use it if there is. You've arrived just in time. I am giving a little dinner to the consul and their wives tonight. You see, I've an old friend from India in town today, and I've asked him, too. Your appearance evens up matters."

"Oh, then I'm just a filler-in!"

"Heavens, no! You're the most important person of the lot, though Colonel Knowlton."

"Colonel Knowlton!" exclaimed Elsa.

"That's so, by George! Stupid of me. You came down on the same boat. Fine! You know each other."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO HIS SOUL-MATE AFFINITY

Traveling Man's Confession to His Wife From a Different Sort From the Ordinary.

Dear Girlie—Just in from Rochester and was a little disappointed at not finding a letter here from you. I know you are very busy dear, but this is a lonesome job at the best, and a line from a fellow's sweetheart brightens up the whole day.

Business is nothing exciting, owing to the season, and I find time to think of you once in a while, which is most of the while.

It gets kinder lonesome around here sometimes, and I sit by the window, stick up my feet, light my pipe and dream of you—and the kids and home, sweet home, and mighty pleasant dreams they are, too.

Say, I have been dreaming of an old sweetheart of mine today and was wishing I had her with me now. She had a sweet, womanly face, deep blue eyes and wavy hair, a tall military girl, just the kind to make a fellow rave over.

Don't blame me for dreaming of this dear old sweetheart, for I can't help it. Confession is good for the soul, and I don't mind telling you I am dreaming of her all the time. I'm married now, but she is still my sweetheart and, what's more, she always will be, for to me there is nothing on earth half so precious.

I'm told it isn't wise to write to one's wife concerning old sweethearts, but I must confess that the one of my dreams is really the only one I ever had; the others were merely fancies.

She is married now to a traveling man and every week I drop in at her home to see her. Don't be cross at me, dear. You see, she's my affinity.

Good-by, until Saturday.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Living Down His Name.

Before he knew enough to object his mother named him Paul Mary Cesar Gerald. Had she been an English woman she might have named him Harold Francis Percy Algernon; but she was French. When he grew up he became a soldier, with his left hand, on the occasion of losing the right in battle with Germans. Today General Paul is—after Joffre—the war hero of France. The Paul Mary Cesar Gerald could not prevent him from coming to his own; nor could the loss of a hand handicap his indomitable spirit.

Fish Fatten on Alfalfa.

The unusual size of some game fish caught in irrigation ditches in Washington led to the belief that they had fattened themselves by eating alfalfa and an investigation proved the theory correct.

## Improvident Uncle Thomas

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I call it a shame," said Millie angrily, to have let Uncle Thomas go to the poorhouse when he has a lot of strapping nephews and nieces able to support him in his old age.

"Why don't you take care of him, then," sneered Cousin Martha.

"Because he won't let me," answered Millie, half crying. "You know how obstinate he is."

"I guess the old boy is comfortable enough where he is," said Cousin Smith judicially. "He's always lived a selfish sort of life. He never got married, never had anybody to care for but himself. If he couldn't manage to save up enough for his old age it stands to reason it ain't up to us to provide for him."

Millie stamped out of the room. She was the poor member of the Coates family, earning only ten dollars a week as a bookkeeper in Uncle Smith's store. She had tried to induce Uncle Thomas to make his home with her, but the old man had declined.

"I guess I can take care of myself, Millie," he had said. "They're mighty good to me up to the home."

Millie had always been Uncle Thomas's favorite, but they had grown much closer together after he went to the poorhouse. Only two years before all their relatives had been flocking about Uncle Thomas, struggling for his favor. He was supposed to be worth thirty thousand dollars in his own right.

"And it beats me where the money's gone," Cousin Martha had said.

"Money!" snorted Cousin Sadie. "There never was no money. He's just been making fools of us all his life and trading on our affection and good-nature. He's an old hypocrite and in the best place where he can be."

Everybody knew why Uncle Thomas had never married. When a young man he had been in love with Myrtle Sears, the prettiest girl in the county. It was said by her admirers. There had been a bitter quarrel; Uncle Thomas had gone West for a couple of years to lay the foundations of a fortune.



"Now Neighbors," Began Uncle Thomas.

When he returned with his money, as all supposed, Myrtle Sears had married Albert Shaw, a young real estate man. That had broken Uncle Thomas' heart for a long time. He had been morose and solitary; he passed from discontented middle-age, however, into the serenity of the sixties. He had become a very lovable old man. Millie had always thought it was a score of years after Uncle Thomas' return when Albert Shaw died a suicide, his inflated schemes burst like a child's bubble. His widow had returned to live on a little property he had left, but a year before she had given up the struggle and gone to the woman's wing of the great, gaunt poorhouse upon the hill.

Millie was troubled. Uncle Thomas' refusal to make his home with her seemed a quixotic action. She was more concerned about her relatives' refusal to help the old man. Not only did they never go near him, but they scoffed at him openly. She spoke to Willis Carter about it. Carter was a young architect; they had been secretly engaged for a long time and hoped soon to marry.

"If we could make him come to us, Millie, dear, I should like nothing better," said Willis. "Perhaps he'll change his mind."

Millie did a momentous thing. She went to see Uncle Thomas and took him into her confidence. She told him that they hoped to be married the following year. Willis was getting along well in his profession. The old man listened.

"Maybe I'll think it over," he conceded at last.

Millie went away more hopeful. And then something happened which created a three days' scandal in the little place. Thursday afternoon was the day when all the inmates of the poorhouse were at liberty to go out and visit their friends. It was Cousin Sadie who told Martha what she had seen.

"There was Uncle Thomas, walking along as bold as brass, with that creature upon his arm," she said.

"Who?" exclaimed the other.

"That Myrtle Shaw that was Myrtle Sears. You know they say, 'Change the name and not the letter, change for worse and not for better.' I guess that's what she did all right when she married Albert Shaw. But the idea of letting that two paupers go strolling down the lane together like that. It's a scandal. It ought to be stopped. And it would be if I had my way."

"It's contemptible," said Cousin Martha. "It's immoral. It's a shame

to Pitetown. I always said Uncle Thomas was an old rascal. By this way, that place of his—the city estate man took it back when Uncle Thomas couldn't keep up the mortgage payments, didn't he? I wonder who's going to buy it?"

"I suppose some city folks will take it over," said her cousin. "It's a nice sort of place. Lord, what a fool Uncle Thomas was, supposing Cousin Smith would lend him the money to make that payment. Uncle Thomas always was a grafter. If he'd only die, so that people couldn't throw it in our faces that we've got a relative in the poorhouse!"

"Anyway, something's got to be done about Cousin Thomas walking out with that Shaw woman," replied Cousin Martha.

It was about three weeks later that the sign "To Rent" was taken out of the windows of the old farmhouse. All Pitetown was agog to learn who was the lessee. The estate agent lived ten miles away; otherwise, no doubt, he would have been forced to render up the secret.

"I do hope they'll be neighborly folks," said Cousin Sadie. "Not too humble and not too stuck-up, you know; not the kind that mind other people's business, and yet not too much of the sort that keeps to themselves."

"They're coming Friday," said Cousin Martha. "I heard that there's a lot of swell furniture coming. The station agent told me it was waiting at Crowbury Junction."

"It'll be nice to have somebody near that one can respect instead of old Uncle Thomas," replied her cousin.

Millie was heartbroken to think that the old place was to have other occupants. It was the last straw; it was far worse even than Uncle Thomas' eviction to see the farmhouse in the hands of strangers. She told Willis so.

"Why, my dear, I had a talk with Uncle Thomas at the poorhouse yesterday, and he seemed pretty comfortable, he said. 'I don't think he has very much to concern me,'" she said. "Uncle Thomas hides his feelings," she answered. "You don't understand him. Oh, my dear, if only we could have rented the place. It was just the sort of little home we wanted."

"Well, the new people may be a decent crowd," said Willis, smiling.

The day came—the great day. The furniture had duly arrived and had been installed by the new housekeeper from the city. A housekeeper, a professional one who refused to answer strangers' questions, was a new thing in Pitetown. Nevertheless, although an atmosphere decidedly unfavorable had been created, all the village assembled, casually, if you like, but determined to see the thing through, when the closed carriage from the railroad station drew up before the door.

It opened and out stepped—Uncle Thomas.

He was wearing a new suit and his new hat was decidedly well, natty is the only word. But the gasp that went up was nothing to the amazement when he handed out, all silk and satin and lace, and with a new lilac bonnet—Myrtle Shaw.

The old man turned and addressed his neighbors.

"Friends," he said, "come in. I have something to say to you, by request of my wife. I didn't want to say it, but she wants me to, and a woman's word is law. Come in. Hello, Cousin Smith! Just run and fetch Millie, will you? Never mind. That you, Willis? Can you get her? It ain't far, and what I have to say will keep till she arrives."

In awed amazement the crowd followed the old couple into the parlor, and there, again, as they looked at the mahogany and tapestries, they were struck dumb with amazement.

"Now, neighbors," began Uncle Thomas, "you will be glad to hear that my affairs have taken a turn for the better. I'm back again, and my wife wants me to say we'll be glad to see you on any time, as before, but especially Sunday nights, when we're going to have chicken suppers. That'll be about all."

Outside the house the gaping crowd surrounded Millie and her lover.

"Well, it's about like this," admitted Willis Carter. "It seems that Uncle Thomas was in love with Mrs. Shaw for years, but she wouldn't have him because she lost all her money and had nothing to bring to him. So he pretended to have lost his and went to the poorhouse—and when he'd convinced her he persuaded her to marry him. They went to the minister last Monday and then he let out that he had a cool thirty thousand in hard cash. Yes, it's strange his taking such a liking to Millie and me and wanting us to live there and be his heirs. Why, what's the trouble?"

The trouble seemed to be the simultaneous fainting of two elderly ladies and Cousin Smith's uncertainty as to which of them he ought to revive first.

Church Music.

Such is our nature, that even the best things, and most worthy of our esteem, do not always employ and detain our thoughts in proportion to their real value, unless they be set off and heightened by some outward circumstances, which are fitted to raise admiration and surprise in the breasts of those who hear or behold them. And this good effect is wrought in us by the power of sacred music. To it we, in good measure, owe the dignity and solemnity of our public worship. Church music, when decently ordered, may have as great use in this army of supplicants as the sound of the trumpet has among the host of the mighty men. It equally rouses the courage, equally gives life, and vigor, and resolution, and unanimity to these holy assailants.—Francis Atterbury.

Then and Now.

The old-fashioned woman's idea of resting was to change her work. She sat down to darn stockings and rest, or she got her Bible lessons or nursed her baby or knit winter socks while she rested. Resting was getting of her feet. Today a woman has to buy herself 20 kimono and caps and go off to an expensive sanatorium and have a trained nurse give her the milk care, to rest up.—El Paso (Tex.) Herald.

## WOOL GROWING IN CANADA A SUCCESS

This By-Product of the Farm Will Make Many Western Canada Farmers Rich.

Alberta wool growers are looking for 25 cent wool this year. That is the assertion made by a prominent sheepman of the Grassy Lake district. "It is quite within the pale of possibility that we will receive that figure from our wool this summer," said he, "and I would not be surprised to see some get more than that."

"The war has caused a great demand to be made on the woolen mills, and they have got to have the raw material."

The present season has been most propitious for the growing of wool, and the growers expect to reap a big harvest of a splendid quality. The winter has been very even, and the sheep are doing well on the ranges.

No special breed of sheep is kept on Western Canada farms, and all seem to do well. The advice of those interested in the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada, advise all who can at all do so to enter upon the raising of sheep. They have proved most profitable to those who go into that industry on a scale commensurate with their means, and their farm area.

The climate is perfectly adapted to the raising of sheep, they are easily kept, and as pointed out, there is good money to be made out of them.—Advertiser.

"INTERVIEW" WITH THE HERO

Happening When Man From the Front Explains Things to His Fair Charmer.

"Oh, Mr. Hero, I'm so glad to see you safely back from the war. Sit right down and tell me all about it. I'm awfully interested. Wasn't it simply terrible over there? And did you really live in the trenches for weeks at a time with shot and shell screaming all around you? I don't see how you could stand it. Were you ever hit by one of those forty-two centimeter guns? I mean by the bullet, of course; not by the gun. But, then, of course, you weren't, or you'd have your arm in a sling or something. Who do you think is going to win? I suppose I shouldn't ask you that, though. You soldiers are not allowed to tell military secrets, are you? Did you ever really kill a man yourself, or don't you know? My uncle, who was in the Spanish war, says you never can tell whether it's your bullet or somebody else's that hits the enemy. I should think that would be awfully annoying. Not that you want to know that you'd killed a man, but still you'd like to know whether you're wasting your ammunition or not. Oh, must you go soon? I wish you could stay longer. I've been so interested in hearing your adventures. Call again soon, won't you, Good-by."

CLINCHED IN HIS MEMORY

Small Chance of Charles Abner Forgetting the Day That Meant Everything to Him.

Some time since Charles Abner courted and married the beautiful Ellen Estelle. One evening several months later they were seated in their cozy little den, Ellen Estelle reading a popular novel and Charles Abner looking over the sporting page.

"Charles, dear," finally remarked the little wife, "do you recall the time you proposed to me?"

"Why, yes," rather indifferently answered Charles Abner. "I think I remember it."

"Of course, you do," returned Ellen Estelle. "It was in an automobile. I shall never forget the lovely words you spoke, and the noble sacrifices you promised to make. It must have cost you something to say those things."

"It did, Ellen Estelle," responded Charles Abner, with a reflective sigh. "It cost me about two weeks' salary to hire the automobile."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, if Not Remedied.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered periodically, as well as extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia."

"I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up coffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum for my hot drink at meals."

"I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took on Postum. The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the nervousness passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep restfully and peacefully."

"These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use medicines."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pages.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—Sold by Grocers.

Brothers in Misfortune. The first baseman had just been carried off the diamond with a sprained wrist and a dislocated shoulder.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

A Difference. "Hello, old man. I haven't seen you since we went to school together. I hope Fortune has smiled on you." "You might call it that. She's given me the horse laugh many a time."

REAL SKIN COMFORT Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these fragrant supercreamy emollients impart to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching skins a feeling of intense skin comfort difficult for one to realize who has never used them for like purposes. Cultivate an acquaintance with them. Sample each free by mail with book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XX, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

His Mistake "Jones is a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

Millions of particular women now use and recommend Red Cross Ball Lin. All grocers. Adv.

A second arrow from Cupid's bow quickly heals the wound made by the first.



Prevent your children from ever having corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callouses, falling arch, etc.—the results of bending the foot bones in narrow, pointed shoes.

Do it today—by putting them into Educators, which "let the feet grow as they should," causing no corns, bunions, etc. Made for the whole family, \$1.35 to \$5.50. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole—without that you haven't genuine orthopedically correct Educators, made only by RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. 15 High St. Boston, Mass.

EDUCATOR SHOE

Child's Button Educator. Do not wear any shoe that is not an Educator. R. & H. Chicago Co., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN SAVE \$10 TO \$25 A DAY Selling the most wonderful fire extinguisher—price \$3.00—that was ever put on the market. Everyone is a prospect. Sells on sight; big profits. Exclusive selling contract covering one or more counties is yours if you can qualify. Address Department C. R., Commercial Insurance, Inc., Insurance Exchange, Chicago.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all house flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. Made of natural, non-toxic ingredients. Kills all insects on contact. No odor. No damage to property. All dealers pay for D. H. Harold Becker, 108 Dr. Eads Ave., Newbury, N. Y.

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is



The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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

Helen is Awed by Their English Valet, but Warren Refuses to Be Impressed

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

"Where do you want this, ma'am?" the porter lowered the trunk from his shoulder. "Right here behind the door," Helen shoved a chair out of the way. "That small one you can put there by the dresser."

While he unstrapped the trunks, Helen got out her purse. Would a six pence tip be enough? But at the last moment his brass buttons and gilt braid made her fumble hurriedly for a shilling.

When the door closed after him, she began an eager, delighted inspection of the rooms. They were the "bachelor chambers" of an army officer now in the war. "Bedroom, living room and bath; valet and catering," the advertisement had read.

As they were to be in London several weeks longer, Helen had rebelled at the hotel room without bath, for which they were paying an exorbitant price.

This place she had found through sheer luck—and the London Times. The furnishings were ideal. There was an air of distinction about the low bookcases, the carved sideboard and the walls hung with deer heads and foreign trophies.

To Helen it looked like the stage setting of a bachelor's room in a Pinner play, the scene where the indiscreet young wife is discovered by her husband. There was even a screen for the lady to hide behind.

"Shall I unpack Mr. Curtis' things now, ma'am?" With a start Helen turned to find Leopold, the valet, beside her.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, but if you'll give me the key to Mr. Curtis' trunk—" Helen thought fast. Her knowledge of a valet's duties was vague, gathered mainly from what she had seen on the stage. She did not want this man to unpack Warren's trunk, but she was too much awed by him to say so.

Nervously she watched him take out the things and arrange them in the closet and chiffonier. On account of the war they had brought few clothes, and she was uncomfortably conscious that Warren's wardrobe must appear very meager to this smart English servant.

She tried to seem absorbed in her own unpacking, as with elaborate care he refolded a pair of worn, faded pajamas that she had thought Warren could wear once more before she threw them away.

Warren's soiled linen he had already carried off, while she looked on helplessly. Now he threw a suit over his arm and started off again.

"Is there anything of yours you'd like brushed, ma'am?" "No, I think not," relieved to have him go.

But with soft-footed stealth he kept reappearing. He brought back Warren's suit, then took away his shoes. Then he came in to look after the open fire. He did not knock, and Helen found herself looking nervously over her shoulder to see if he was there.

Disconcerting as was his presence, it gave her a delightful feeling of affluence. Helen's idea of luxury had always been the luxury of the English novel and play. And now that she was in something of that atmosphere, she tried to "live up" to it.

Instead of unpacking in her cotton-crepe kimono, she slipped on a silk negligee. And when at four o'clock the valet brought her tea, she leaned back in one of the luxurious leather chairs while he served it before the fire.

It was after six when Warren came. She greeted him joyously. "Hello, all settled?" as he hung up his overcoat.

"Oh, yes, dear, isn't it wonderful? I could hardly wait till you came. I'm wild about these rooms!" "Looks like we're going to be pretty comfortable here."

"And just think—it'll not cost any more than the hotel." "Not as much—not so many tips. How about that valet?" He showed up yet?

"Dear, he's been here every minute! He doesn't knock, and he walks so softly, you can't hear him."

"Don't like him gum-shoeing around, eh?" "Oh yes—yes," hastily. "If I could only know when he's coming."

"Might mine the entrance hall," grinned Warren. "Hello, where'd this come from? Been having a high-ball?" as he took up a half-filled syphon from the sideboard.

"Oh, I found that down here," Helen opened the cupboard under the eaves. "The valet must have overlooked it. And these, too," taking out a box of cigarettes. "Look they're crested and initialed."

"Huh, don't think much of a man who has his cigarettes initialed. One of those monocoed, white-spatted Johnnies."

"But, dear, he does have good things. Did you notice this sideboard? And this rug," turning one up with her foot. "It's an antique Bokhara. You wouldn't think he'd rent these rooms."

"Guess he needs the coin," shrugged Warren. "Well, the valet ought to put some of these best things away."

lemon, some cloves and a broken spangled fan. "Huh, a gay old coddler! That valet overlooked a lot of things." Helen was examining the fan. It still held a faint fragrance. "Can't you picture an after-theater supper here—and she forgot her fan? Maybe that's she," glancing at a photograph in a silver frame.

"Maybe it isn't," scoffed Warren. "That imagination of yours'll get you into trouble yet." Then as he stepped into the bedroom, "Say, how about this bed? Looks mighty narrow to me."

"Why, dear, we've often slept in a three-quarter bed." "Well, if we're going to stay here, I want a good wide bed. I'll speak to that agent tomorrow."

"But these are Colonel Craigs' things. They couldn't change the bed." "Well, if they've rented these rooms to two people, they've got to put in a bed two people can sleep on. See here, this ought to be locked." He had opened the door of a narrow closet crowded with boxes, papers and letter files. "We're not going to be responsible for all this truck. Where's that valet? How do you get him, anyway?"

"I don't know; he's been here all day. Wait, I'll try this bell. Just think, dear, when we get back we can say we've had a valet over here!"

"Not on your life!" scowled Warren, who loathed any form of pretense. "Any blowing about this valet business—we'll can't right now!"

Helen flushed. "Well, Mrs. Stevens is always talking about the way they travel, and the wonderful rooms they have. I'd like her to know—"

"Mrs. Stevens can blow all she wants to. But don't let me hear you—" "Did you ring, sir?" Leopold stood in the door.

"Yes, you'd better lock up this closet. We can't be responsible for all these things."

"Yes, sir, the key's been mistaid, but I'll have one fitted, sir." "Well, see to it tomorrow."

"Yes, sir, thank you, sir. What time shall I draw your bath, sir?" "That's all right; I'll draw my own bath. You can serve our breakfast at eight-thirty sharp. And order me the Times. That's all."

"Thank you, sir." At the door he hesitated. "I—I don't find any boot-trees in your trunk, sir. Perhaps you left them at the hotel, sir."

Breathless Helen waited for Warren's answer. It came crisp and curt. "Never had a pair of boot-trees in my life."

"I—I beg your pardon, sir," and Leopold departed precipitately. "Oh, what made you say that?" gasped Helen.

"What'd you want me to say—that 'my man in New York left them out?'—mocking."

"Of course not, but he needn't know—" "Know what? That I'm not aping any of these bounders over here? Jove, you love pretense! Fairly wallow in it—don't you? Want everybody to think we've a pile of money, eh?"

"Warren, I don't," Helen flushed painfully. "You know I don't!"

"Huh, I know you make things out a whole lot different from what they are. Both times we've been over here it's been on business—and on the cheap, too. You're a darn sight more careful of the coin than I am. Yet to hear you talk, anybody'd think we came abroad every year for our health, and spent money like water."

"That isn't true," indignantly. "You can't tell me one thing I ever said—" "I can't, eh? How about that hot air you always get off about buying your clothes abroad? And we never have anybody to dinner that you don't manage to ring in something about getting our china in England. And all you ever bought over here was six teacups!"

"But, Warren—" began Helen feebly, the color flaming her face. "I've stood for that, but I'll be hanged if I'll stand for any talk about 'our valet.' The first time you put on that company air of yours and spied off something about 'the valet Mr. Curtis had in London'—well, there'll be trouble. Now just remember that!"

War Horses for London Zoo. The Zoological Society, which controls the Regent park zoo, London, England, has just solved a most difficult problem, that of feeding the carnivorous animals in a practical way. It has made arrangements with the war office whereby the carcasses of all horses used in service, which have to be killed because of wounds, are turned over to it. As a result lions, tigers and leopards will be certain of a bountiful supply of food.

For the herbivorous animals the authorities, in view of the high price of hay, have made arrangements to receive the grass cut from all parks.

Reports from the continent say that the upkeep of the zoological gardens is now a serious problem for the authorities.

Rich Turkish Fishing Industry. The fishing industry of the Bosphorus is worth \$250,000 to Turkey. Along the Mediterranean coast she obtains excellent sponges, the Red sea yields mother-of-pearl and the Persian gulf pearls.

May Have Seen It. "Papa, why did Diogenes seek an honest man?" "I dunno," replied papa, who had recently inquired a note for a friend, "unless it was to sell him a gold brick."

Of Sand-Colored Wool Crepe



Wool crepes are about the most worth while novelties in dress goods for summer wear. They fill much the same place as wool challis and nun's veiling, being soft, light in weight and durable. But the crepe surface is prettier than a plain surface. The crepes come in all colors and are used for negligees in fancy shades and for afternoon, evening and home gowns.

This fabric is really elegant looking. It runs about forty inches wide and is sold at 75 cents a yard, or even less. It does not take much reckoning to find that an ordinary dress requires less than five dollars as an investment for materials.

The novel afternoon dress shown in the picture is made in one piece, although the bodice and skirt are cut separately and mounted on a light underbodice of thin muslin. This bodice is made separately and fitted to the figure, extending below the waist line. The back portion of the crepe bodice is cut to extend over the shoulder and is joined to the front portion several inches below the shoulder seam in the underbodice.

The front portion is cut out at the sides in bolero jacket effect and is filled into a belt at the waist line in front and at the seams below the shoulders. The short belt across the

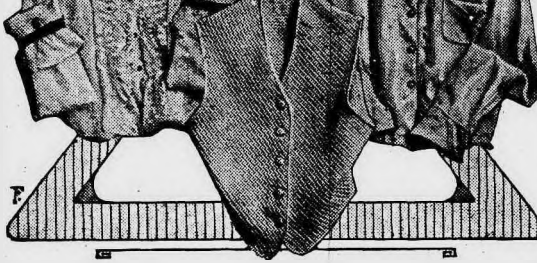
front is braided with soutache braid matching the crepe in color. A short belt braided in the same way extends across the back.

The waist is cut with a V opening at the neck in front and standing turnover collar at the back. This collar is faced with black satin, which is decorated at the edge with a pattern put on with sand-colored soutache braid. Cuffs of the crepe are cut with a turnover upper edge which is also faced with black satin and finished at the edge with the soutache braid as on the collar. A separate stock of black satin with flat bow in front finishes the neck.

The dress fastens with flat pearl buttons down the front. Covered buttons made of black satin might be used to good advantage in place of the pearl. A shaped piece set on at each side carries a little pocket. Machine stitching with silk like the crepe in color makes a decorative finish at the seams.

It requires about five yards of double width goods for this dress, so that the crepe and the satin cost not more than four dollars, leaving a sufficient balance to pay for the buttons, braid and silk thread, and also for the bit of thin muslin that makes the underbodice.

For the Tourists' Wear



The experienced traveler soon learns to travel "light" or, in more explicit terms, to take along as little luggage as possible. Going on a sight-seeing journey requires somewhat different outfitting from going on a visit. But one must be prepared to meet emergencies in either case. For the tourist a hand bag and a good-sized suitcase will carry about all that the sight-seeing needs, unless it is that oversteering problem, the extra hat. And the parcel post or express companies will look after that.

Blouses and bodices are made of such sheer materials that a good supply of them takes up little room. Wash silk, pongee, and crepe de chine blouses, made in plain tailored styles, are to be relied upon for wear while traveling. Fancier blouses of chiffon or lace will be needed, but one or two of them will serve for those occasions that require something more dressy than the tailored blouse.

An elegant, new model in crepe de chine is shown in the illustration, strictly tailored and suitable for wash silk or pongee. It is finished with a turnover collar and turned back cuffs. The seams are set together with hemstitching, which is a decorative feature on waists of this kind. A little pocket at the side and white buttons with black rims complete the smart design. Similar waists in pongee are brightened with brilliant red or green buttons, or with buttons bordered with black like those on the pictured waist.

Besides these, there are the waists of plain voile having small tucks and a little strong lace used in their construction. They withstand wear and tear as well as silk fabrics and are

excellent for the tourist. For a dressy waist a good model, made of net and shadow lace, is shown in the picture. The body is of net with border of lace at each side of the front, and sleeves of lace. These are finished with hemstitched cuffs. A standing collar at the back is made of the lace with scalloped edge and wired to hold its position.

Narrow black velvet ribbon is used in a band about the neck and around the cuffs. At the neck it fastens at one side with hook and eye. Small jet buttons complete the design, to which it is easy to add a color note by fastening in a figured ribbon below the line of the bust, on the under side of the net.

A little garment that is likely to prove a friend in need is pictured in the knitted waistcoat of wool yarn. It is sleeveless and shaped to fit the figure, reaching to the waist line at the back and a little below in front. It is, in fact, a vest to be worn under the suit coat when the weather demands it. Re-enforced with this cory little affair the suit coat will do duty for a heavier one and lighten the tourist's baggage by that much.

Flattened Flowers. Flowers that look as if they had been pressed as we used to press flowers and leaves when we were children trim all the newest hats. They are placed between layers of chiffon or crepe which form the brims of hats, or are applied flat against the sides of the crown, but wherever they are found they are most effective. In all the pastel shades, are they to be had.

Good Grooming Prevails. Of hats there seems so little to say that to say anything may be superfluous. They are all small, most of them are black, although a few flowers are to be seen as trimmings. Veils are general, and the tight outline of the moment gives all women the effect of having small heads. To see hair pulled out in these days makes one feel quite uncomfortable. It looks so slack and a little bold. Neatness, trimness, and extremely good grooming are the first elements, and al-

most the last, of good millinery and good dressing at the present time. Time rather than money is the important factor for success, and if only anxiety did not rob women of their beauty, women might claim to be looking their best under the restraint they are putting on their love of luxury.

The reason why a girl gets mad when a fellow she likes kisses her is because she would get twice as mad if he didn't kiss her.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.—Adv.

His Own Windows. A woman had been arrested for throwing stones through the windows of a building on Pacific avenue and her lawyer, "Indignation" Jones, had applied to Judge Goggin for a writ of habeas corpus.

After the facts had been recited without comment, Judge Goggin exclaimed: "Hold on there. What number did you say that was?" "Number 16."

"That's my property. I'll pay the fine myself, but don't break the windows again."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Stitch! Stitch! "I have just read an interesting article about the sewers of Paris," said hubby, closing the book on his thumb.

"Yes," replied wife, "they're busy night and day making shirts for soldiers."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired aching feet, and prevents swollen hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes. Get it TODAY. Adv."

He Should Worry. "How do you account for Nero fiddling during the burning of Rome?" asked the professor.

"I suppose he had the place heavily insured," suggested the senior who was specializing in finance.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Frier's Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granular Eyelids. No Stinging. Relief for the eyes for 25 years. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Too Much for Them. Corpulent Individual—But you can't give me any reason why I should not enlist. Spouse—Well, I should miss you, dear, but the Germans couldn't.—London Mail.

Always sure to please, Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell it. Adv.

The "staff of life" by any other name would smell as sweet.

Rheumatism is Torture

Many pains that pass of rheumatism are due to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer with backache, backache, too, dizziness and urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 100,000 people in many different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which so often causes backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

A Michigan Case

Andrew L. Ludy, 1044 Monroe Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder. The pains in my back were severe and during some attacks, I couldn't move. My legs were lame and tired I could hardly get up and my nerves were all unstrung. On the doctor's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

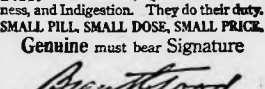
Couldn't Tell. "Why did you help the defendant in the fight, if that's the case?" asked the examining counsel.

Mr. Cassidy looked at the lawyer with contempt, and answered in a tone of blighting scorn: "For the reason that at that time I had no means of knowing which of 'thim would be the defendant."

The more cents her husband has the less sense the average woman has in money matters.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



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. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PARKE'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Restores color and beauty to gray hair. 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Wm. S. Parke & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.

CANCER

Wm. S. Parke & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters: CAMDEN, N. J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 680 Mechanic Street, Camden, N. J.

From Hanover, Penn. HANOVER, Pa.—"I was a very weak woman and suffered from bearing down pains and backache. I had been married over four years and had no children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."—Mrs. C. A. RICHMOND, R.F.D., No. 6, Hanover, Pa.

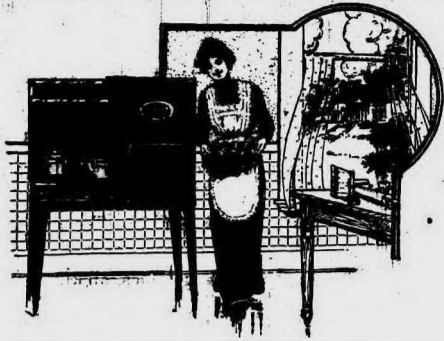
Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ailments. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs. It has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., 233 CENTRAL AVENUE, LOWELL, MASS.—free advice. Your letter will be answered, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

For PINK EYE

Remove the pink and acts as a preservative for others. Liquid form in the course. Safe for broad masses and all others. Best remedy for pink eye. 50c a bottle, \$1 and \$2 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and house goods stores, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers. SPOON MEDICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.



# There Is Time for Both

There's a Time for WORK and a Time for PLAY— plenty of time for BOTH

when you cook on a

# Detroit Jewel Gas Range

Let us show you how you can take a vacation from kitchen drudgery by using one of these latest model "Jewel" Gas Ranges.

Its many improvements mean quicker, easier and better cooking—and more time to enjoy vacation pleasures.

We've a "Jewel" for every kitchen. Come in and pick out one for yours.

## H. E. NEWHOUSE

Plymouth. Phone 287. The Sanitary Plumbing Shop.

# 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 reseeded. 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.

# The Price of the Stroud "Pianola"

PLAYER-PIANO is only **\$550**

—yet it has not only the Metastyle, the Thermoist and other expression-control features just the same as in the Steinway, Stuyvesant, Wheelock, Steck and W. H. Stroud "Pianola" Player-Pianos, but possesses as well, a rich, pure tone—and the fact that it is Aeolian-built, and Grinnell-sold is a Guarantee of dependability!

In the Stroud is Player-Piano value you cannot duplicate outside the instruments of the "Pianola" line at double our price. You can buy it at NO OTHER House in the State. The Grinnell Payment-Plan means easiest payments.

You'll Enjoy Playing Anything and Everything You Care to Hear—Don't Put off Seeing the "STROUD" Have one in YOUR home this Spring. Select it now.

## GRINNELL BROS.

WHEELOCK STORE, 210 W. CONGRESS ST.

### TOMQUISH.

The social given by the Live Wires at Roy Lane's Friday evening, was well attended. The boxes sold at a good price, which added a neat sum to the treasury.

Herbert Warner of the M. A. C., spent the week-end with his parents.

Vegetation in this vicinity suffered much from the heavy frost of Tuesday night. It is feared that fruit is damaged also.

Guy Warner of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited his uncle, A. Warner, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Truesdell is spending a few days with Mrs. P. Dugdaley.

Miss Lulu Gust is staying with Mrs. Richard Gust at the present time.

Mrs. S. Fogarty was a caller at Maple Grove farm Monday afternoon.

The Live Wires will meet at Charles Jubenville's this Friday evening.

Wm. Speitz of Detroit, visited his parents Sunday.

### Sick Headache

Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East Rochester, N. Y., was a victim of sick headache and dizziness, caused by a badly weakened and debilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She says, "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former good health." For sale by all dealers. Advt.

### NEWBURG

Church services at the usual hour Sunday next. Sunday-school immediately after.

Decorative Day exercises will be held in the church Monday, May 31st, commencing promptly at two o'clock.

Our pastor, Rev. Dutton, will preach the Memorial sermon, Sunday, May 30. All the old soldiers especially invited.

Johnnie Amerhein and Andrew Guimore took the 8th grade examination at Plymouth last Thursday and Friday.

Margaret Wall has been the most regular attendant at school, having missed but two days in the school year.

Leonia Joy, who came home from the hospital Tuesday, expects to return there after remaining at home two weeks.

Mrs. Esther Loomis is staying at the Pickett home. Mrs. Pickett still continues about the same.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday in Detroit shopping.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder and daughter, Beulah, visited at C. D. Padock's in Detroit, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Smith is to teach the Cady school the coming year. Miss Gladys feels it quite an honor to teach this school, as her Grandfather Cady, also an aunt and two great uncles, have been teachers in this school in years gone by.

Mrs. James Norris and friend, Mrs. Shoecraft and three little daughters of Detroit, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Clark Mackender.

The frost of the fore-part of the week did considerable damage to tomatoes, strawberries and small fruits.

Wm. Shield is quite ill and under the care of Dr. Henry of Northville.

Florence Stevens of Waterford, spent last Thursday night with Fay Ryder.

Ellen Gardener spent Wednesday night with Fay Ryder.

### For a Torpid Liver

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets off and on for the past six years whenever my liver shows signs of being in a disordered condition. They have always acted quickly and give me the desired relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Springfield, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Bund are entertaining a young son, who arrived at the home last week Monday.

Miss Alice Wagoner is visiting in Detroit several days last week.

Mrs. R. E. Wolfe was notified that she had been appointed a member of the executive board of the Wayne county Sunday-school association, and she will be present at a meeting of that board in Detroit this week.

The community at large is aroused with indignation over its prospects of having a saloon in the township, which project met with favor at a meeting of the township board last Wednesday. The township has the distinction of having been without a saloon within its borders for more than a score of years, and the people who have the interest of the young men at heart, are not welcoming this new accession into their midst. It is time that the good men of our community awakened to their sense of duty regarding the welfare of the coming generations. There are bright boys, just growing into manhood, who may become victims of the drink habit, on account of its being at their very door, who otherwise would live clean lives. It is to these boys that we are looking for our future men. Who is there that is not willing to use his influence toward building the character of these young men, instead of encouraging the things that destroy character. We appeal to the good people of Plymouth, who worked so valiantly and successfully to rid their village of this evil, to come to our rescue and lend a helping hand toward eliminating this undesirable influence from our midst.

Services at the usual hour at the Livonia church Sunday. Rev. Farber's subject will be, "The America of Tomorrow."

### Now is the time to subscribe for the Mail.

An L. O. T. M. county convention will be held here in Grange hall, Thursday, June 10th. It is expected that the Great Lady Commander, Frances E. Burns, and other Grand officers will be present.

Whooping Cough

"About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only one that would relieve their coughing and whooping spells. I continued this treatment until they were completely cured. It cured the cough, the whooping, the sore throat, the redness of the throat," writes Mrs. Archie Dalgry, Crookville, Ohio. For sale by all dealers. Advt.

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The Ladies Aid met on Saturday of last week with Mrs. Jennie Wood. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 26th, with Mrs. Nellie Bird.

Clifford Casterline and wife of Northville, spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Raymond Casterline and lady friend of Northville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline.

Mrs. George Weed entertained relatives from Detroit and Plymouth over Sunday.

Nellie Bird and daughter Ione spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. Bovee and Mrs. Louisa Packard.

Lapham's Sunday-school will observe Children's Day, June 14, with appropriate exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyke of Superior, spent Sunday with their son, Roy Lyke and family. Master Vernon Lyke, who has been staying with them for several days returned home with them.

Miss Gertrude Walker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris See at Pontiac.

Rev. D. W. Ramsdall will preach at Lapham's church on Sunday next.

Fred Bird and daughter Ione were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Rev. Walton spent the week-end at the home of Fred Bird.

Mrs. Louisa Packard received a box of beautiful carnations from her son and wife in Mankato, Minn., one day last week in remembrance of Mother's Day, May 9. They arrived in fine condition. Thanks to parcels post.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and granddaughter, Genevieve Bird were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

George Walker and daughter Sadia entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Laraway of Ann Arbor, Chas. Walker of Livonia, and John Laraway Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Nelson entertained the "Larkin Best" club on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King are the proud parents of a baby girl.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

The seventh grade of District No. 7, Raymond Barry, Manford Becker, Wilbur Ebersole, Ella Muebard, Albert Minehart, Helen O'Bryan and Laura Witmaier took the eighth grade examinations in geography and physiology at Plymouth.

Charlie Smith of Redford, visited at John Butler's Saturday.

Mrs. D. Murray and Elizabeth visited Mrs. C. W. Valentine a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker, Paul Becker, Miss Julia Gottschalk and Clarence and George Gottschalk and L. D. Hunt of Pontiac, were Sunday visitors at F. L. Becker's.

George Innis is building a new garage.

Mrs. Ada Root entertains the Helping Hand Society Wednesday afternoon, May 26. A good attendance is desired.

The school in district No. 7 closes next Tuesday. An all day picnic will be held at the home of the director, F. L. Becker. The children are anticipating a fine time.

Mrs. A. L. Mott and Roy Mott of Detroit, visited Mrs. C. F. Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown were callers at Mrs. C. F. Smith's Saturday afternoon.

### W. C. T. U.

A large company of ladies met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Patterson, last Thursday for the tea meeting given by the W. C. T. U. After the regular business meeting, an initiatory service was given for the new members, eight in number. Mrs. Harmon, leader, then conducted a short program consisting of readings, "How Legislators Look to Women," by Mrs. M. A. Patterson, "A Woman's Work at Panama," by Miss Cora Peckham, and some excellent current events. A fine tea was then served and a social time enjoyed by all.

The next meeting occurs at the home of Mrs. Wm. Travis, with Mrs. Griffith as leader. Topics, "Eugenics. Making over marriage. Current Events."

The Union Signal of May 14 says: "The Baker Stove Company of Belleville, Ill., no longer issues an order that its 400 employes no longer be permitted to drink intoxicants while at work. In an effort to increase the efficiency of the men and decrease the number of accidents, the foundry managers are encouraging the men to drink milk in place of beer, and are providing ice with which to cool the milk."

Supt. Press.

### The Woman's Missionary Circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Robert Birch next Wednesday afternoon.

N. J. Lombard, formerly editor of the Edmonton (Ky.) News, spent a few days in this place last week, a guest of his cousins Eugene P. and Warren B. Lombard. Mr. Lombard, who was making the trip from Kentucky to his home in New York state on a motorcycle, expected to complete his journey in ten days, averaging 125 miles each day.

### Cut This Out— It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement and send 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2111 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., within four days and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

- (1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in throat, grippe and bronchial coughs.
- (2) Foley's Kidney Pills, for overworked and disordered kidneys and bladder ailments, pain in back and neck, and in kidney troubles, formulates the most effective remedy for rheumatism.
- (3) Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a purgative and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to delicate persons, and a sure remedy for constipation, biliousness, headache and other ailments. You can try these three famous family remedies for only 5c.

For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy

### In And Around Plymouth

Wisom will celebrate the grand and glorious Fourth.

Miford has hopes of a beautiful park in the near future.

The slogan of the Brighton Argus is "Boost Brighton."

September 28, 29, 30 are the dates for the big street fair at Chelsea.

Judge Alfred Murphy of Detroit, will deliver the Memorial day address at Romulus.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Northville's oldest resident celebrated her ninetieth birthday recently.

The Wayne board of education have chosen Prof. E. E. Waycraft to head their public schools for another year.

The Northville village council proposes to raise by tax \$5,000 for electric purposes; \$3,000 for general and \$2,000 for highway.

Howell township holds a special election May 25th to vote on the proposition of raising \$7,500 to build five miles of state reward road on the Grand River route.

The co-operative creamery plant at Warden, five miles south of South Lyon, was destroyed by fire one day last week. The loss was \$5,000 with an insurance of \$2,600. It will be rebuilt.

The merchants of Chelsea, conducted special dollar day sales in their places of business last Friday and Saturday. Each merchant had a choice selection of goods which they offered on these dollar day sales.

Henry Ford has placed ten deer on his fifteen hundred acre farm near Dearborn. He is also building a magnificent new residence which is progressing rapidly and is to cost nearly a million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are spending most of their time at the farm, and both take an active interest in the progress of the work of construction.

From time to time many strange things creep into the business of the probate office but it is doubtful if there has ever been a stranger case than that which took place before Judge E. A. Stove of Howell recently. Judge Alderman of Green Oak was born in the year of 1816 and is now 99 years old. She has a life lease of a farm in that township and has been totally blind for the past fifteen years. The petition for a guardian is filed with the court by a grandson of the old lady, Firman Alderman, of Green Oak, and the petition is opposed by a great grandson, Bert Leonard of the same place. Frocks were taken in the case from five generations of the old lady among the Alderman and Leonard families, and the matter was taken under advisement by the judge.

Wayne felt the direct result of Plymouth and Northville voting dry last Saturday night and judging from the opinion some of those who had occasion to be on the streets in the business section, the dose was a little too strong. For the most part, those who came to Wayne to "tank up" seem to be a more undesirable class from our neighboring towns. Although nothing criminal was perpetrated Saturday night the flooding of our streets with these outsiders must eventually lead to more or less disorder. It is safe to state that the village council and those who have at heart the better interests of the town will find some suitable and efficient means of keeping the more undesirable element in abeyance. A few trips to the cooler for some would probably convince them that falling from the water wagon is rather a hazardous and expensive luxury.—Wayne Weekly.

Take a **Jewell Oederlie** Tonight. It will act as a laxative in the morning. Bayer Pharmacy.

The most important event in your school life—graduation—is surely worth a portrait. To exchange with classmates—to keep the memory of school days. We guarantee to please you.

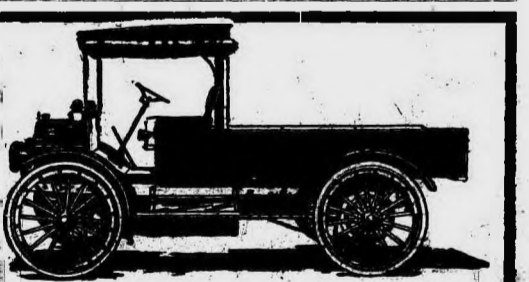
## C. O. Wisdom, Photographer, Northville, Mich.

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I am prepared to deliver orders for Ice Cream at all times during the week and on Sundays up to 12 o'clock noon. Also Bottled Milk and Cream. Prompt service.

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We have made contract for the agency on these trucks and would be very glad to show you at any time, where the International excels all other trucks of equal capacity.

For full information call on

## Goldsmith & Fisher

Plymouth, Mich. North Village

### PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. George Esch and family of Perrinville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bock of Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theuer of Wallaceville, Harry Lewis and Miss Ruth Bridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge last Sunday.

Miss Helen Hix visited Miss Ethelyn Johnson of Perrinville, last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Clara Wright visited her sister, Mrs. Agnes Hotter and children, at Plymouth last Friday.

Several from here took the eighth grade examination at Plymouth last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Hazel Klatt visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bock at Inkster the fore-part of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Wright and son Erwin were Wayne callers last Tuesday.

### VAL DONA TONE-UP

(Prescription)

Bring back that lost vigor and revitalize the system. When your cheeks are pale and your body lagged out, when you need a tonic, something to bring back the bright red blood to your system. Val Dona Tone-up prescription will do it.

Val Dona Tone-up prescription is free from harmful or habit forming drugs. Ask us what it contains; we will gladly tell you. A large 16-oz. bottle for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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