

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1915

WHOLE No. 1428

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A PRAYER

GIVE me clean hands, clean words, clean thoughts.
HELP me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong.
SAVE me from habits that harm.
TEACH me to work as hard and play as fair in Thy sight alone as if all the world saw.
KEEP me ready to help others at some cost to myself.
SEND me chances to do a little good every day, and so grow more like Christ.
—President Wm. DeWitt Hyde.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 22nd:
10:30 a. m. Services in Methodist church. Rev. Dutton preaches.
7:00 p. m. Services in Baptist church. Rev. Dutton preaches.

WELCOME

"Michael O'Halloran" ...Is Here...

We have just placed on sale Gene Stratton Porter's latest novel, Michael O'Halloran, a natural novel and absorbing story. The creator of "Freckles," "A Girl of the Limberlost," "The Harvester," Etc., has given us in this book the story of another Irish lad—a boy blessed with the rare qualities of charm combined with sterling character—a hero in miniature. GET A COPY NOW.

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Experts in any one line.

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In And Around Plymouth

St. Clair will hold a potato show, Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

Newport will be the home of a new automobile factory.

Howell claims to have one automobile to every 18 people in the town.

Northville's recent Chautauqua was a great success and a 1918 Chautauqua is assured for that village.

Albert Richardson, a farmer near Belleville, had some wheat crop this year. He threshed 1,700 bushels. His crop averaged 45 bushels to the acre.

Wayne is planning on entertaining her largest crowd, August 26 and 27, the dates for the second annual homecoming. There will be balloon ascensions, ball games, water battles, horse races, dancing, athletic sports and almost every kind of amusement device.

Thomas E. Wall of Ann Arbor, for a quarter of a century an employe of the U. S. postal service, announces his candidacy for the republican nomination to congress from this district. When he was dropped from service, June 5, he was postoffice inspector.

Largest Saturday Night Crowd of the Summer

There was a very large crowd in town Saturday night, and it was estimated by Marshal Springer, in charge of the traffic squad, that the number of vehicles on the streets would reach very close to the 400 mark. The splendid music by Schaffer's band and their willingness to respond to encores and the high-class pictures shown are drawing people to Plymouth for a distance of ten miles in every direction. The Plymouth merchants enjoyed a splendid trade Saturday night. That the view of others may not be obstructed, owners of autos and buggies should please remember and lower their tops after lining up on Main street in front of the picture screen. If they will do this it will let the other fellow see too.

A Pleasant Surprise

A surprise party was given Mrs. Frank Oldenburg last Sunday by about forty-eight relatives and friends. A picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Oldenburg was the recipient of many nice gifts. The following guests were present from out of town: Elwood Hoar, and wife and the latter's mother, Mrs. Thompson of Saginaw; Will Harlan and wife, John Harlan and family of Farmington; John Lytle and wife, Clyde Seeley and family and Mrs. Jane Holdshaw of Pontiac; Fred Gumere and family of Detroit; Will Hoar and wife, Mrs. Mary Dutton, Mrs. Will Cardona and children and also her sister-in-law of Northville; Will Keeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprague of Canton; Mrs. Dick Fisher, Aaron Gumore and Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg of Stark.

Plymouth People Will Soon Be Using Gas

The Plymouth & Northville Gas Co. have quite a force of men at work installing the service work to residences preparatory to furnishing consumers with gas. Many people who did not sign up contracts when the solicitor called upon them are now doing so, and many others will do likewise when they realize what a great convenience has been brought to their door. There is nothing that can equal gas as a fuel for cooking purposes, to say nothing of its convenience. It will be only a question of time when every house in Plymouth will have the gas, the same as in the case of the city water. A well of water is almost unknown in Plymouth. The work of installing the gas making apparatus at the plant has been completed and everything is now being thoroughly tested out. Manager Fox informs the Mail that he is in hopes that gas will be turned into the mains the last week in August.

Births Exceed Deaths

The number of births in Wayne county during June, 1915, exceeded the number of deaths during the same period almost three to one. 2,076 births were recorded and 759 deaths. More deaths were caused by tuberculosis than any other source. Next in order come deaths from pneumonia and by violence. For the state during June the death rate was 11.9 per 1,000, while the birth rate was 25.1.

WHAT -- EXPOSURE?

There is not a more vexing question in photography.

There is not a more vexing experience than to find you have under or over exposed and spoiled a section of film—perhaps a dozen sections.

It is easy to get correct exposures with the WATKINS BEE METER.

The Watkins Bee Meter will delight you and pay for itself in a very short time.

Ask to see the meter, we want you to know what a wonderful little instrument it is.

Hillmer Photo Supply Co.,
North Side, Plymouth, Mich.

A Suit in Circuit Court

A suit in circuit court requests the appointment of a receiver for the Ross-Labadie Motion Picture company, which has been making movie films in the beautiful scenic surroundings of Kent lake, near New Hudson. The company has been operating there for several weeks past and has become well established with a small village of cottages for the actors, who numbered about 30.

J. L. Ingersoll of Milford, so the Times says, has just completed a game of checkers by mail with Mrs. Helene Anthony of Canton, Ohio. The game lasted 116 days and required 82 moves. It was won by Mr. Ingersoll and at the time of surrender by his opponent, there remained on the board four white men and three black, but as two blacks were effectually stopped by two whites, the number was virtually reduced to 2 against one.

This is a great year for getting new roads in Livingston county, especially along Grand River. On Tuesday the township of Handy voted to bond for \$9,000 to build a trunk line highway to the county line. Only 43 out of 315 voted against it, which shows the overwhelming sympathy in favor of better roads. People are beginning to realize that to bond is the only way that the present generation will ever be able to enjoy a completed system of good highways.—Brighton Argus.

Litchfield Family Reunion

The tenth annual reunion of the Litchfield cousins was held at the pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown Tuesday, August 10th. The cousins began to arrive Monday evening and by ten o'clock Tuesday morning forty-two persons had met, some to renew old ties, others to become better acquainted. Soon after the noon hour a bounteous dinner was served, followed by an hour of visiting. At three o'clock the president, A. J. Litchfield, called the cousins together for a short business meeting. The officers elected for the following year were:

President—A. J. Litchfield, Detroit
Vice Pres.—D. L. Dickerson, Farmington
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. C. J. Snyder, Ann Arbor.

During the afternoon watermelons, ice cream and oak were served. Those present were from Bay City, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Greenville, Wayne, Farmington and Plymouth.

Sunlight Arbor of Gleaners of Newburg will give another bowery dance in Amherst's grove on Thursday evening, August 26. Everybody cordially invited.

The Plymouth base ball team went to Northville last Saturday afternoon and defeated the team of that village by the score of 7 to 5. The feature of the game was the hitting of Place for Plymouth.

Plymouth to See "Neptune's Daughter."

The Alisium-Star Theatre Co. have made arrangements to present the great motion picture of Annette Kellerman in "Neptune's Daughter," at the village hall, Tuesday evening, August 24. The pictures come directly here from the Detroit opera house, where they are now showing, and have been attracting large crowds for the past four weeks. Thompson & Fisher were fortunate indeed in securing this great film for Plymouth, and there is not a doubt but what the local opera house will be taxed to its capacity on its presentation here next Tuesday evening. It is an entertaining film, well photographed and well acted. Messrs. Thompson and Fisher have just had one of the latest and best picture machines installed in their booth at the opera house.

Death of Mrs. Orrin Stacey

Mrs. Orrin Stacey died very suddenly at her home a few miles west of town last Monday morning. The funeral services were held from her late residence Wednesday morning, Father Connors of Wayne, conducting the services. Interment in Riverside cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband and four small children, who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Eugene Briggs and little son have returned to their home at Ionia, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Not So Strange After All.

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rose Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes: "Nothing did me the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best medicine for stomach trouble I have ever used." For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

The Leadership of These Pianos

—has been established only through QUALITY, proven superior by years of service. It is this that has made them the most famous Pianos of the world—that makes a choice from this line the best possible choice; for you're the satisfaction of knowing that nowhere can be purchased an instrument of greater merit. You're also the advantage of seeing, comparing and testing, side by side, the finest and latest creations of the greatest Piano builders.

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"PIANOLA" PLAYER-PIANO.

Sold in this State ONLY by Michigan's Leading Music House. The immensity of our business and the many economies possible to a great organization devoted exclusively to the sale of musical goods enables us to offer the greatest Piano and Player-Piano values the country affords. Our prices mean a definite saving to every purchaser. Our terms make it easy to own a highest-grade instrument.



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"Your chance begins as soon as you believe you have a chance. There's plenty of room for a sky-scraping career—most men are building sturdy lives."—Herbert Kaufman.

Dimes soon make dollars—save them

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The bewitching magic of a cup of tea is not to be compared to the pleasure and health giving qualities of our

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Make it a point to come in and verify this.

"Where Cleanliness Rules."

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"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Most Valuable Vegetable Patch in All New York

NEW YORK.—That there is a farm at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street—where every inch of ground is, figuratively speaking, covered by gold dollars—will undoubtedly be surprising news to the majority of residents of this city. Yet a flourishing vegetable garden is located there on what is the most highly valued plot of ground in the city. While it does not produce for the general public, it supplies vegetables for a goodly number of persons who enjoy a privilege cherished and desired by nearly everybody—picking vegetables from the garden for immediate consumption.

It will also be surprising to learn that the soil of Manhattan island, taking this plot as a sample, is rich in possibilities for farm land. This is the opinion of the Fifth avenue farmer, who says he has found the soil so good that it can produce bumper crops.

The "farm" is located in the plaza at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and is surrounded by a marble fence, which, of course, is to be expected for such a farm in such a neighborhood. It is titled by "Tony" Lusso, and he is proud of it. It is also right in front of the Vanderbilt mansion.

"Tony" is in charge of several Italian workmen, who are engaged in constructing the Pultze water fountain. It was he who conceived the idea of utilizing the ground that had been stripped of the concrete and he laid out several garden beds. These beds were planted to onions, radishes, lettuce and spinach on the west side of the fountain, while on the east side he has two thriving tomato beds, also one of beets and another devoted to cabbage.

At noon daily the men employed at the place go to the "farm" and get enough onions, radishes, tomatoes, beets, etc., for their luncheon.

While the horny-handed sons of toil are gathering the succulent vegetables, and while they are seated on the lawn eating them, many a wealthy man and woman from palatial apartment house or hotel, passing along the avenue, looks at the laborers with envy ill concealed, and later sits down to consume with poor appetite vegetables that have been garnered for days, passed through numerous hands and often refrigerated until all the freshness and taste has been taken from them.

Truly, "Tony" and his gang are fortunate mortals these days.

Young Lad Hunts Yaqui Indians in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—With a prayerbook hidden in his breast pocket and a loaded revolver concealed in his blouse, between his shoulder blades, Paul Merrill, thirteen years old, came to Philadelphia from Tamaqua, Pa., to spread the fear of God among the Yaqui Indians.

Lordly self-restraint alone kept Paul from shooting up the policeman who took him in tow.

Paul was found loitering in the neighborhood of Rittenhouse square early in the evening by a policeman, who took him to the police station. There it was found that he was carrying a razor in one of his pockets.

Paul looked on with a condescending smile as the detectives drew from his pockets four vicious-looking knives, a pocketbook containing \$6, some cards bearing pictures of the holy family and a prayer book.

The detectives thought they had unearthed all the boy's arsenal, and were concluding their search when Detective Rich accidentally felt a curious lump between his shoulder blades. It proved to be a large revolver, fully loaded.

At the discovery, some twenty or thirty detectives who had crowded into the room set up a howl. They refused to believe that Paul had not hidden still more weapons on his person until they had examined the linings of his new suit, peered into his mouth, probed his ears and stood him on his head to see if he were sequestering any submarine torpedoes.

Paul was unflinched. He said that his father was a Hungarian laborer, who lived at Tamaqua, and that he had received the revolver from his father, who told him to go West and shoot the Indians, as they were no good, anyway.

Bank That Got Her Money Must Welcome Her Dog

OMAHA.—It was evidently a case of "love me love my dog" with a well-dressed young woman who breezed into the postal savings room of the local post office the other day. Her coming was heralded by the rustling of silks and the jangling of a bunch of silver bangles in her hand.

It was further heralded by a Boston bull terrier, which entered the room first, tugging at his chain.

The young woman's dress "beggars description." At least, it was far beyond the knowledge of the masculine scribe. She had on the latest of everything.

"You have no objection to my having Fanchette with me while I deposit some money in the postal savings bank, have you?" she inquired of Miss Louise Grant, the clerk.

"I think not," said Miss Grant.

"There, I knew the government wouldn't object," was the triumphant reply. "And those other banks that think they're too fine for my dear little dog to walk on their marble floors will just miss my patronage."

"I'll fasten Fanchette to the leg of this table while I get my money out. Do you know, my dear, I applied at two banks, and in each case some horrid person of a watchman wouldn't let me stay because I had this dear little dog with me. Oh, I was furious. And then I thought of the government bank. And here I am."

Punctilious Los Angeles Burglar Left His Card

LOS ANGELES.—Juan Basquez had observed of late how certain prosperous men went about the city and left their cards. He did not recognize them as politicians seeking the favor of voters, but identified them in his own mind as active business men observing a custom in vogue with all persons doing business. So he decided to do the same.

Unfortunately his business was not of a nature to accept such publicity, for he worked by night and in other person's properties, collecting what was most advantageous to him. He went, according to his confession to a store at Seventy-third street and Moneta avenue, looked over the stock and selected what he desired. Having a sweet tooth, he first chose chocolates, 30 pounds of it. Then he thought of the early morning drink that was most agreeable, and he picked up a 50-pound bag of coffee. And to top things off he picked up 15 boxes of cigars.

And as he had seen those clever and agreeable men do, he stuck his card in a prominent place. Detectives Oakley and Eaton observed the card, read the address of Basquez, and arrested him with much of the loot in his possession. And he thought it a marvelous thing the way those detectives found him so quickly. He was enlightened in police court.

Urged Drinking of Cider.
The encouragement of cider drinking in the cause of temperance was advocated by John Evelyn, who addressed an appeal to Charles II of England on the subject. Since "hops," as he asserted, had "transmuted our wholesome ale" into a drink repaying "what pleasure it afforded with 'tormenting diseases and a shorter life,'" he implored the king and all loyal landowners to "plant cider fruit until the preference of more wholesome and more natural drinks do vanquish hops and banish all other druggues of that nature."

Pictures in Gardens.
Above most other arts, landscape architecture is based on nature, and the art should be practiced on natural lines. The evolution of growing things, the development of distinct types of effect, although greatly varied, can be, and should be, made to bear the stamp alike of definite, though perhaps instinctive, ideas throughout the various kinds of landscape gardening, whether it be a park, an estate, a village garden or a window box. It should make a fine picture, no matter how small or how large.—N. Y. Telegram.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

SECRETARY OF STATE GIVES INTERESTING FIGURES ON DIVORCES IN STATE.

NUMBER IS ON THE INCREASE

Secretary Burkart of State Board of Health Tells of Causes of Hay Fever and How to Prevent It.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—More than 25,000 divorce cases were pending in the courts of Michigan last year, according to statistics compiled by Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan from data gathered from all the counties in the state with the exception of Alger and Otsewa.

According to the compiled statements of the various county clerks there were 18,828 bills for divorce pending in the courts of Michigan, January 1, 1914. During the year 6,837 couples demanded legal separation by the courts, making a total of 25,475 cases under consideration last year.

Last year 4,358 divorces were granted. In 110 cases divorces were denied by the courts, and 8,088 bills were withdrawn, leaving 20,199 to go over to this year as "divorces pending."

"Taking 25,475 as the aggregate number of cases before the courts, the number granted would constitute 17.1 per cent of the total number of petitions, while no less than 78.1 per cent remained pending," said Secretary of State Vaughan. "The number refused and withdrawn amount to only 3.6 per cent."

"Such a comparison should be taken only as a very general one, and not as precisely indicating the ratio of divorces granted to actions begun in the Michigan courts. The divorces granted are based upon petitions filed during 1914 and preceding years, and with an increasing volume of divorce business, more than the average number of cases begun in 1914 would remain unacted upon, thereby rendering the ratio of cases granted somewhat too low."

In 1898 the total number of cases pending was 2,475. In 1908 the number had increased to 10,556 and last year the total was 18,828.

While the state department is absolutely certain that the number of divorces granted each year is constantly increasing, the rapid increase in the number of cases pending is believed to be due in part to a better system of reporting. In 1897 the legislature passed a law requiring county clerks to furnish this information to the state department.

The records of the state department show that in 1898 the total number of bills filed was 2,895 and 1,901 decrees were granted. According to the official records ten years later the number of bills filed had increased to 4,923 and 3,020 decrees were granted. Last year 6,837 estranged couples aired their marital woes in the courts and 4,358 separations were granted.

Secretary Vaughan says that of the 3,978 divorces granted in 1913, suits were begun upon complaint of the husband in 1,087 cases and upon complaint of the wife in 2,891 cases. No less than 2,895 of the marriages dissolved were performed in Michigan. Only 214 of these marriages were performed in the adjacent states of Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. In 356 cases the parties were married outside the three mentioned states, 387 were married in Canada and 92 from other foreign countries.

According to statistics gathered by the state department no children resulted from the marriages in 2,061 cases where divorces were granted in 1913. In 391 families there was only one child and in 439 cases there were two children. Further investigation shows that in 245 families there were three children. The total number of children derived of the family relation was 3,952 or about one child on an average for each divorce.

In 118 cases the marriage had existed for less than one year and in 1,181 cases marriage existed under five years.

"As the average duration of marriage before divorce is about ten years, and as at least two living children are necessary to maintain any class of the population in a merely stationary condition without natural decrease, it may be inferred that the population from which the divorce rate is derived has not been a factor in the natural increase of the state and is not even self-sustaining with reference to point of numbers," said Secretary Vaughan.

December 31, 1914, there were 5,509 divorce cases pending in Wayne county, 2,049 bills were filed last year and 1,385 decrees were granted.

Saginaw county—1,005 cases pending, 198 bills filed and 136 decrees granted.

Kent county—1,711 cases pending, 581 bills filed and 260 decrees granted.

Jackson county—621 cases pending, 162 bills filed and 129 divorces granted.

Ingham county—517 cases pending, 185 bills filed and 127 divorces granted.

Genesee county 897 cases pending, 201 bills filed and 108 decrees granted.

Michigan's crop report for August, just issued by the secretary of state, is not so favorable as those for the two months previous. Following is a summary:

Wheat—Average yield, 18.51 bushels per acre; total yield for the state, 14,500,000 bushels.
Rye—Average yield, 14.06 bushels; total yield, 5,775,000 bushels.
Oats—Average yield, 36.82 bushels; total yield, 62,000,000 bushels.
Corn—Average condition 74 per cent against 89 per cent a year ago.

Bay county—728 cases pending, 114 bills filed and 81 decrees granted.
Lenawee county—381 cases pending, 76 bills filed and 65 decrees granted.
St. Clair county—648 cases pending, Muskegon county—102 bills filed and 56 decrees granted.

Secretary Burkart of the state board of health says he has received a number of letters recently relative to the prevention and cure of hay fever which is very common during the months of August and September. However, he declines to give an opinion on the merits of the various asthma and hay fever remedies advertised as a sure cure for these diseases.

"The pollens of the rag-weed are the irritating agents in practically every case of the autumnal form of hay fever, although the pollen of other weeds may aggravate the symptoms, and in some cases even originate them," said Secretary Burkart.

"In order to prevent or diminish the irritating cause of this autumnal hay fever, sufferers should avoid, as far as possible, neglected fields, which are the habits of these weeds. Highways adjoining neglected fields, should learn to recognize the ragweed, golden rod, etc., in order to avoid contact with the pollen of these weeds."

"All vacant lots and fields, especially those that have been cultivated at some time, usually produce luxuriant crops of the weeds referred to. Those should be cut down at once to prevent the pollination of the ragweed. All hay fever sufferers should explain to the owners of vacant lots, the relationship between ragweed and hay fever, which is as clearly established as any many other truths of modern medicine."

"While some constitutional conditions and special sensitiveness of the breathing passages may be a predisposing cause, the direct exciting cause is one or more of these pollens. This can be very easily proven as an attack of hay fever may be produced in susceptible patients, at any time of the year, by simply applying a few particles of the pollen to their nostrils. When this is fully understood by the public, vacant lots and hay fever producing weeds will soon become rare in the vicinity of residences."

In the new automobile law passed at the last session of the legislature provision is made that every motor vehicle equipped with electric headlights shall have a dimming arrangement, and as no mention is made of cars using powerful gas lamps it is taken for granted that they are exempt from the provisions of the bill.

Practically every modern car is equipped with electric lights, but many of the big machines manufactured a few years ago that are still in use carry gas lamps with powerful reflectors, and it appears that these machines will not have to comply with the new law in this regard.

State Game Warden Oates is preparing 100,000 hunters' licenses for use this year and the department is of the opinion that \$75,000 in fees will result from the sale of these licenses. The money will be used for the maintenance of game preserves and the propagation of game.

Every hunter must pay a fee of \$1 for a county license. Non-resident hunters who desire to hunt game birds, rabbits, etc., must pay \$10.00. Deer licenses are \$1.50 for resident hunters and \$25 for non-residents. A farmer may hunt game birds, etc., on the farm where he resides without taking out a license.

The National Taxation and Inspection League of America, with headquarters at Ann Arbor, has filed articles of association with Secretary of State Vaughan. It is the purpose of the association to advocate legislation to place all church property on the tax rolls. Alfred P. Norton, of Ann Arbor, is president, and James B. Saunders, is secretary.

Theodore H. Price, a New York publisher, held a conference with Governor Ferris, Attorney General Fellows and members of the state railroad commission Friday morning relative to a plan to have the state of Michigan amend its constitution so as to lease and operate the Pere Marquette railroad.

Price was informed by Governor Ferris that it was extremely doubtful whether the people of Michigan would ever vote favorably on a constitutional amendment whereby the state could take over the Pere Marquette.

The governor says that in time the government will test out governmental ownership of public utilities, but he is not convinced that Michigan should take the first step.

Warden Nathan F. Simpson will not receive an increase in salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per year, as Auditor General C. M. B. Fuller has refused to approve the increase.

Although it was thought Thursday afternoon that the approval of the auditor general was not required, the attorney general's department discovered that a law passed at the session of 1907 requires the approval of the governor, auditor general and state treasurer whenever the salary of any institutional officer is to be raised.

Governor Ferris willingly approved the action of the board of control of Jackson prison in increasing Warden Sumpton's salary, declaring that the state should be willing to pay adequate salaries to efficient employees.

Potatoes—Average condition 93 per cent against 89 per cent a year ago.
Potatoes—Average condition 93 per cent against 88 per cent a year ago.
Beans—Average condition 89 per cent against 88 per cent a year ago.
Sugar beets—Average condition 93 per cent against 88 per cent a year ago.

Hay and forage—Average yield 1.21 tons; total yield 2,650,000 tons.
Apples—Average condition 45 per cent against 71 per cent a year ago.

COTTON DECLARED TO BE CONTRABAND

ALLIES WILL TAKE THAT POSITION IS LEARNED AT WASHINGTON.

U. S. GROWERS WILL PROTEST

England Claims That Much Cotton Has Gotten Into Germany Through Neutral Ports in Denmark and Holland.

Washington—The Allies' intention to declare cotton contraband has been communicated unofficially but authoritatively to the state department.

The department's advice is that the decision has been reached and the delay in making an announcement is due to the necessity of arranging uniform treatment of the subject by all the Allies.

The step has been agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Belgium, but Japan's attitude has not been defined and she may decide that no action is called for from her at this time, because of the elimination of the only German colony in the far east from the military problem, and the absence of any reason for a blockade.

Ever since the application of the British order in council to cotton, among other American products, the Entente Allies have felt that some more effective and less burdensome method must be found for dealing with cotton and preventing its entry into Germany and Austria. The Allies contend that American cotton shippers, in many cases alleged to be backed by German capital, have been shipping cotton to Germany through neutral ports.

Under the order in council such a cargo if captured was merely taken into a British port and paid for by the British government. The Allies contend that under those conditions a great deal of the cotton got through Sweden, Denmark and Holland into Germany. From the Allies' point of view the orders in council were ineffective because they obliged the British government to buy cotton and at the same time offered an incentive to blockade runners.

It is expected that some sort of an arrangement will be proposed by which the Allies will engage to allow cotton to travel unmolested to neutral countries in quantities in proportion to their normal consumption. What the effect will be on the American cotton growers is the subject of contention. The Allied powers are prepared to argue that it will not be far-reaching.

The cotton interests have for some time been alarmed at the prospect and it is known that the state department has been preparing to resist the new move with every means at the command of diplomacy.

To Try City Treasurer.
Grand Rapids—City Treasurer James A. Hawkins will be tried before the city council August 30 on impeachment charges of malfeasance in office. The council Monday night voted \$300 to City Attorney Ferguson and Comptroller Tiltman to procure an expert to audit the books of the treasurer and otherwise investigate his department. Alderman George Welsh swore to the complaint against Hawkins.

Rochester, N. Y.—Lawrence Lyon, 24 years old, Itasca, an aviator of the Curtis school at Hammondport, was drowned at Conesus lake Saturday when the aeroplane turned over and fell into the water.

Attorney-General Fellows holds that the word "child" as used in the law providing for free medical and surgical treatment of children afflicted with a curable malady or deformity whose parents are unable to provide proper treatment, includes all below the age of 17 years.

Judson Smith, a farmer residing near Morris, is surely a victim of hard luck. Last week his large barn burned, causing a great loss. He has nearly 100 acres of wheat, which it is believed has been ruined by the rain, and he has been bitten three times by a mad dog.

At a meeting at Bay City Monday night of a number of prominent men it was decided to erect a soldiers' and sailors' monument in Wenona park at a cost of \$10,000. A sculptor will be employed. The monument will be dedicated in June, 1916, when the G. A. R. holds its state convention in Bay City.

Washington—The American consul at Riga has taken over the British interests there. Ambassador Marys so reported Saturday from Petrograd.

Washington—The Taitan flag flies again over Fort Nationale and both Fort au Prince and Cape Haitien have been quite since President Dartigue have took up his duties.

Biddeford, Me.—John W. Harper, of New York, last survivor of the Harper brothers, magazine publishers, died Saturday at Biddeford pool. He was 84 years of age.

London—Reports that Germany has made overtures to Russia for a separate peace by offering to Russia a free use of the Dardanelles are ridiculed by the Hamburg Nachrichten, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Amsterdam.

Bucharest—The minister of finance announces that the exportation of petroleum from Rumania is no longer prohibited but will be subjected to the closest inspection to prevent the movement of arms and munitions across the border.

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Die größte Schlacht der Weltgeschichte, die sich auf einer Front von 5-600 Meilen in Polen und den Ostsee-Provinzen seit Wochen vor den Augen der Welt abspielte, ist für die verbündeten deutschen und österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen gewonnen.

Auf die Erstürmung Warschau's durch die tapferen Bayern ist bald die Eroberung der starken Reichfestung Bessarabien durch die kaiserlichen österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen und der Durchbruch der Deutschen bei der Festung Georgiewsk gefolgt.

Die Betrümmung dieser außerordentlich starken russischen Verteidigungsfront in der Marsch-Weichsel ist schon ein gewaltiger Erfolg, so beabsichtigt die deutsche Heeresleitung denselben noch durch die Vernichtung der russischen Armeen zu krönen. Der deutsche offizielle Bericht gibt offen zu, daß sich der Generalstab bei weitem nicht mit der Einnahme der Festungen begnüge, sondern die Verfolgung und Umzingelung des fliehenden Feindes mit aller Entschiedenheit beabsichtigt.

Teile der russischen Armeen sollen nämlich, um der Einschließung in den Festungen zu entgehen, schon vor dem Falle derselben den Rückzug angetreten haben. Die Armeen der Feldmarschälle von Gindenburg im Norden und Wladens im Süden, in weiterer Ausdehnung die Armeen des Generals von Bülow im äußersten Norden sind auf dem besten Wege, die Russen auf ihren گردن (?) Rückzug zu vernichten. Aus diesen Gründen wird an die Verfolgung des fliehenden Feindes der „legie Hand von Mann und Ross" gelegt.

Es besteht deutschseits die Ansicht, den fliehenden Feind in den kumpfigen Distrikten südlich von Wladiwostok zu stellen, was dadurch bestätigt wird, daß eine große österreichische Kavallerie-Abteilung mit außerordentlicher Schnelligkeit auf dem Dnieper des „Bug vorwärts" schreitet. Und dieses Sumpfgelände bei Wladiwostok wird, wenn nicht alle Anzeichen trügen, das Grab der russischen Hauptarmee werden, wie es bereits zweimal der majestätische See-Deichtritt gewesen ist.

Sobald die deutsch-österreichischen Truppen den Feind von Süden her gegen die Sumpfreigion bei Wladiwostok abdrängen, muß Großfürst Nikolas seine Rückzugslinie nach Norden nehmen, wo die deutschen Streitkräfte in Courland und an dem Narowfluß bereits zum blutigen Empfang bereit stehen.

Es ist ganz offensichtlich, daß die Teile der russischen Hauptarmee, welche sich durch den frühzeitigen Rückzug zu retten suchten, dem sicheren Verderben in die Arme laufen. Die deutsche Strategie hat sich in dieser größten aller Schlachten aufs beste bewährt und jetzt geht auch der stauenden Welt ein Licht darüber auf, weshalb und zu welchem Zwecke die Armeen des Generals von Bülow so weit nach Norden vorgebracht sind. Eine erfolgreiche Schwenkung bringt die russische Hauptarmee in Gefahr von den deutschen Truppen isoliert und erobert zu werden, worauf die Umtaufe des Petrograd in das alte deutsche Petersburg erfolgen wird.

Rußlands miffliche Finanzlage.
Berlin, drahtlos nach Saybille, 13. Z. Dem russischen Reich gehen nicht nur in militärischer, sondern auch in finanzieller Beziehung die Kräfte aus. Wie der bolschewistische Mitarbeiter der „Wolffischen Zeitung" in einem längeren Artikel ausführt, hatte das russische Reich nach den Angaben des russischen Finanzministers Barf, bis zum 1. Januar dieses Jahres bereits die vorerwähnte Summe von zehn Milliarden Rubel für Kriegszwecke verausgabt. Da nun als Resultat der aufgelaufenen Kriegsanleihe nur 6800 Millionen Rubel eingegangen sind, fehlen zur Deckung dieser Kriegsauslagen immer noch mehr als drei Milliarden Rubel. Im Schatzamt selbst liegen nur etwas über eine Milliarde Rubel in Cash. Das erklärt auch, weshalb der russische Rubel so tief im Kurs gesunken ist und nur noch fünfzig Prozent des Nennwertes bringt. So hat sich beim der Finanzminister veranlaßt gesehen, die russischen Finanzinstitute zu bestimmen, Zeichnungen auf die neue interne Anleihe zu machen. Das kommt aber eine Zwangsanleihe gleich.

Der König Italiens als ein Verräter bewiesen.
Aus Saager diplomatischen Kreisen wird gemeldet, daß die Hauptschuld an dem Eintritte Italiens in den Krieg auf den König Viktor Emanuel falle, weil dieser schon lange vor den Verhandlungen mit Deutschland Italiens Politik an der Seite der Dreierbündnisse durch eigene persönlichen Briefwechsel mit dem König von England, dem Zaren und Poincare festgelegt hatte und, wäre er im letzten Augenblick von den bereits eingegangenen Verpflichtungen zurückgetreten, unliebsame Entschuldigungen aus dem Dreierbündnisse zu erwarten gehabt hätte, weshalb er die Mission Giolittis beisteuerte. Und derselbe erbärmliche Intrigant und Verräter auf dem Gipfel der Verlogenheit zu derselben Zeit seine bisherigen Bundesgenossen seiner unwandelnbar treuen Kreise!

Niedriger Goldkurs nach den Ser. Staaten.
Washington. Nach einer Schätzung der Bundes Reservebank-Behörde, sind seit 1. September für Anläufe von Kriegsmaterial etwa \$150,000,000 in Gold von auswärtigen in's Land geflossen.

Bank von England steht nicht sehr günstig.
London. Der Bericht der Bank von England ist nicht sehr erfreulich und erweist abfälligermaßen etwas verheerend. Trotz des Einganges von Kriegsanleihen in Höhe von wenigstens \$250,000,000, gingen die Reserverücklagen von \$150,000,000 gürlich, anfang zu steigen.

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Amerikas Antwort auf Oesterreichs Protest.

Washington, D. C. Die amerikanische Antwort auf die kürzlich diplomatische Note Oesterreich-Ungarns, worin die Erlassung eines Waffenstillstandes - Verbotens nahegelegt wird, weil dieser Waffenstillstand Proporzionen ungenommen hätte, welche die amerikanische Neutralität gefährdeten, wurde vom Staatsdepartement abgefaßt und nach Wien telegraphiert.

Die Note wiederholt den Standpunkt der Ver. Staaten, wie er bei einer früheren Gelegenheit dem Grafen von Bernstorff, dem deutschen Botschafter, gegenüber zum Ausdruck gebracht worden war, daß die Einführung eines Waffenstillstandes - Verbotens zu dieser Zeit... eine direkte Verletzung der Neutralität der Ver. Staaten wäre.

Oesterreichs Behauptung, daß eine neutrale Regierung den ungenutzten Handel mit Kriegsgegenständen nicht zulassen dürfe, wenn dieser Handel solchen Umfang annimmt, daß die Neutralität des Landes hierdurch leide" wird in der amerikanischen Antwort als unpraktisch erklärt. Die Vereinigten Staaten behaupten, daß eine Grenze, über die hinaus die Verletzung von Kriegsmaterial an eine kriegerische Macht die Neutralität der nichtkriegführenden Macht gefährde, nicht willkürlich angelegt werden könne. Die weitere Behauptung in der österreichischen Note, daß unter der Verletzung der Kongreß berechtigt wäre, den Präzedenz zu errichten, die Verletzung von Kriegsmaterial zu beschränken, wird dahin beantwortet, daß die Ver. Staaten der Ansicht seien, daß jedwede Abänderung in ihren eigenen Gesetzen während des Krieges unter dem Völkerrecht eine nicht zu rechtfertigende Abweichung von ihrer Politik strikter Neutralität wäre.

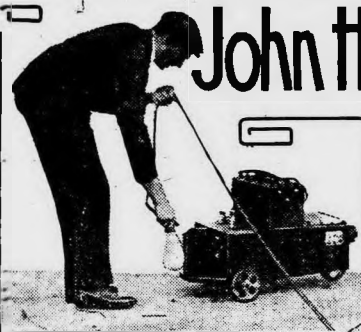
Bortwürfe gegen Deutschlands „Militarismus".
Der Vorrat des Militarismus gegen die Zentralmächte hort sich nachdrücklich tumisch an. Wenn England, Frankreich, England dem Deutschen Reich den Militarismus als Verbrechen vorwerfen, so wollen sie damit nur ihre Warf darüber bemänteln, daß sie selbst nicht genau so kampfberedig waren. Und seit Ausbruch des Krieges läßt man sich hauptsächlich in England keine Gelegenheit entgehen, das Verfehrte nachzuholen, da man die fatalen Folgen zu spüren anfängt. In England ging man den alten Schlandrian. Die Flotte war praxidvoll, aber mit „U-Booten" hatte man nicht gerednet und sieht sich nun gezwungen, die Prachtflotte hinter Schleiensforten verkerft zu halten. Und mit der Arme machte man im Anfang und macht man noch jetzt eine bößt traurige Figur. Unterer empfindet man jetzt bittere Dneur, daß man nicht beizigten vorgelort hat. Aber anstatt dieses einzugehen, schimpfe man auf Deutschland los. Man sagt in Presse und Parlament nicht: Deutschland hat seine Schuldigkeit getan, und wir haben unsere Pflicht verfaumt - nein, man zerrert: Deutschland hätte das auch nicht tun dürfen! Die Erfüllung seiner Pflicht ist also im Falle Deutschlands „reiner Militarismus".

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John Hays Hammond, Jr.

A NOTABLE INVENTOR

HAMMOND and HIS ELECTRICAL DOG

HE old rule that sons of able men don't amount to much is ill observed in the United States. A notable case in point is John Hays Hammond, Jr., son of the mining engineer and financier.

Just at present young Hammond is getting greater publicity than his father. It seems probable that the German army technicians have appropriated his thermit shell, which will gnaw its way through steel girders. His wireless-controlled torpedo for harbor defense is about to be adopted by the United States military services. He will probably sit some day on Secretary of the Navy Daniels' new board of inventors, with Edison and Ford and Steinmetz.

This is considerable progress for even a young American to make in five years out of college. Hammond follows right after his dad in that unofficial gazette of celebrities, "Who's Who in America." We learn there that the inventor was born in San Francisco April 13, 1858. He is there fore twenty-seven years old.

Hammond is a hard-bitten young American. To use a phrase of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, "Just at the 'tango age' when with his father's great wealth he could cut a wide swath in gay and frivolous society, he has devoted his days and nights to abstruse calculations, endless blueprints and sputtering dynamo.

His lean, keen face and spare figure remind one much of Henry Ford. Both men are hard-headed, practical Yankees, without a bit of fuss or paviour about them.

Reading further in our "Who's Who," we find that in 1912, two years after his graduation from the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, Mr. Hammond was a delegate by appointment of the United States government to the Radio-Telegraphic convention at London.

He is, moreover, the treasurer and chairman of the committee on membership of the Institute of Radio-Engineers, a member of the advisory committee of the aerodynamic laboratory of the Smithsonian institution, and a member of the Royal Society of Arts of London.

All this Mr. Hammond has done with three years still to go to the thirty mark—not by being an infant prodigy, but by hard work, by driving every nerve and fiber of his wiry body at full speed.

Mr. Hammond has an office in lower Broadway, New York city, but has done most of his work in the more inspiring and less distracting atmosphere of a beautiful little side-roofed laboratory situated in the late of a crag overlooking the water at Gloucester, Mass. Here he has conducted the important experiments which may mean much to America some day in repelling a powerful enemy.

Nikola Tesla was the pioneer in tel-automatics, as the branch of electrical science to which Mr. Hammond has devoted himself is called. Tel-automatics is the control of mechanical movements at a great distance by means of wireless waves.

Mr. Hammond is not the first person to control a water craft at a distance by wireless. But he is the first man to do this effectively. He has taken out more than one hundred patents to protect his inventions. Incidentally he has spent \$50,000 in experiments.

Until Mr. Hammond improved on the previous devices, it was not possible to guide by wireless a torpedo making a greater speed than eight miles an hour, and even then it was impossible to prevent the interference of a hostile wireless apparatus.

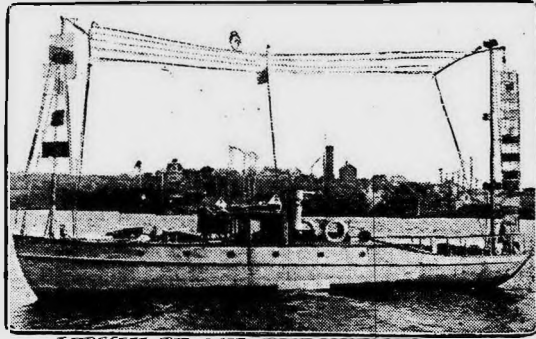
The young inventor has solved both these difficulties. He can control a boat or torpedo making 33 knots, or 38 miles an hour. Wireless transmitters much more powerful than his own have tried in vain to check the direction of his boat.

The secretary of war, Mr. Hammond recently announced, has recommended that the Hammond system be purchased by this government and be kept as an American secret.

If congress will appropriate the money a number of wireless plants and torpedo units to be directed by radio will be constructed. One of the



LABORATORY at GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



WIRELESS-DIRECTED BOAT NATALIA

first of these will be installed at Fisher's Island, Long Island sound, and here all the testwork in torpedo units will be carried out.

The war department is keeping very mum on the subject. It is not regarded as desirable that any official publicity be sought, especially as agents of the belligerent European powers are ever ready to grab up any new device which seems to promise use in warfare.

It was well known in Washington, however, that the army officers of the commission which visited Gloucester were enthusiastic when they returned here. They saw Mr. Hammond put his famous wireless boat, the Natalia, through its paces without a single failure to respond to radio control.

Sitting in his laboratory on shore, the inventor put the Natalia on her course and held her there until he wished to turn, when she took the precise angle he desired.

He demonstrated that he could control the Natalia for the ordinary range of vision, which is about eight miles on the ocean surface. Indeed, the distance of control is limited only by the power of the high radio station. He used a five-kilowatt station. A big battleship carries a station of from thirty to fifty kilowatts.

Gen. E. M. Weaver, chief of the coast artillery corps, said in regard to the Hammond invention: "If such a means of attack were added to those we now have we would then be able to attack an enemy's ships by mortar fire falling vertically on the decks of the ships, by gunfire against the side, turret and barbette armor and by mines and radio-controlled torpedo below water."

To test the possibility of interfering with the wireless control of the Natalia the Dolphin, which has the best radio-transmitting apparatus in the United States navy, was sent to Gloucester, and by breaking in with her powerful waves attempted to neutralize or disarrange the messages from the shore. The experiments continued many hours. Throughout all this time the little Natalia darted about under perfect control, while the Dolphin operator tried in vain to fathom the secret and send out ether vibrations which would confuse her.

Not until the Dolphin was only 230 feet distant from the Natalia could the shore control be affected. That would be too close for its battleship victim to stop a torpedo.

It is suggested that the final form of the radio-directed torpedo may take will be that of a submarine running a few feet below the surface or a hydroplane traveling at immense speed on the surface of the water.

Mr. Hammond's second important device is the thermit shell, which he says was handed over to the Germans by a traitorous German employee of his and is now being used in the war in Europe.

As Hammond's projectile flies through the air the composites of thermit, oxide of iron and finely divided aluminum are brought together inside it and unite, with the production of a

shaped perfect chin" all receive their due of praise; the nose, a seeming necessity in any profile, is not even mentioned. It may be as well; each reader supplies in the lovely face the line that suits him best. The poet may have feared that by its mere mention he would produce the "fect too often given by the nose in real life—a heaviness that mars an otherwise charming face.—The Atlantic.

If it is anything he has paid to bear, the average man believes it is true.

In this way is able to point his rifle almost as one would the nozzle of a hose, for upon firing, his bullet will strike the point indicated by the character. Just enough light is diffused outside of the plane of the "T" shaft, says Popular Mechanics, to illuminate dimly a small field and show the outline of an animal.

The custom among women of our town is to take two handkerchiefs to a funeral. But Mrs. Tug Watts never takes fewer than four.

Flashlight for Rifles. Intended for point-blank firing at close range, a flashlight equipment has been devised for high-power rifles which simplifies the aiming of a weapon when it is used for shooting wild beasts after dark. Unlike other lighting apparatus heretofore introduced for night hunting, the beam of light has the shape of an inverted letter "T". This character is brilliantly emphasized upon whatever object the shaft of light strikes, as, for instance, the shoulder of a lioness. The hunter

temperature of 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit, the greatest artificial heat known except the electric arc.

In another compartment of the shell, a second chemical reaction produces deadly hydrocyanic gas, or prussic acid.

When the projectile penetrates a battleship or a fort, a small bursting charge cracks the shell. The prussic acid gas prevents approach. The thermit produces a white hot mass of metal which, showered about the spot, will instantly set fire to anything inflammable, or eat through a battleship's decks and right down into the ocean.

A third invention of Mr. Hammond is his curious electrical dog, which will follow anybody who has a lantern about the Hammond lawn at Gloucester in the darkness.

The interior of the dog consists of a battery, relays and a motor. On either side is a selenium disk, which is so affected by the light that it pursues a visitor until he puts out his lantern.

Dared Them to Shoot Him. In 1864 Colonel Daniels of the Seventh Rhode Island became unpopular with some of his command, and a rumor spread that he would be shot at the next engagement. He heard of it. It was customary when guns had been loaded for some time to have them discharged into some convenient bank, and Colonel Daniels took advantage of this. Marching his regiment out with loaded rifles, he faced them toward a suitable elevation, and taking position on the top of it and in front of them as at dress parade, he gave the commands "Ready!" "Aim!" "Fire!" and the pieces were discharged.

Needless to say, any man could have shot him with little danger of discovery and needless to say also, none of them did. There were no more threats of that kind in his regiment.—"Recollections of a Varied Career."

Origin of War Terms. With the exception of shrapnel, named after its inventor, an English colonel, there are very few war terms now in use which have a British origin. "Grenadier" is generally supposed to come from the French. The word is, however, of German birth, and originally was "granatier," the force owing their name to the hand-grenades with which they were armed. The word "musket" has an Italian derivation—"moschetto" which was really a species of small sparrow-hawk. In ancient times and in the middle ages the name musket was used to designate a small mortar which threw arrows. When gunpowder was invented a small cannon was baptized "musket," and later the rifle of the ordinary infantryman earned the name, while the whole unit was called "musketeers."

Convenience. "Yes," said the artist, "I once lived in a little room on the top floor." "How nice," exclaimed the girl who reads about the gay life. "Only one flight up to the roof garden!"

No Indians in 100 Years. The American full-blooded Indian, of course, will not be extinct within the life of any person now living, but it will not be more than a century when the original American will have passed off this continent. There are enough Indians left on the reservations to keep up the full-blood line for 100 years, but tuberculosis and the change of environment have done their work, until now there are comparatively few full-bloods left on any of the reservations.

Chickens Fancier Dead. Lincoln, Neb.—Clark Shroves, a farmer living near Elmwood, Cass county, was killed in a curious manner. Shroves was a fancier of fowls. Two weeks ago, while attending to his flock, he was spurred by a rooster. Lockjaw followed and the doctors found it impossible to save his life. The spur had punctured the skin and the poisonous substance on it was communicated to his blood.

Code Letters From Germany. A short time ago Braun received a code letter from Germany, stating that a brother had been decorated with the Iron Cross. Soon afterward he took his daughter with him, ostensibly to make a payment on his chicken farm.

Braun is described as an accomplished linguist, a man of education who has seen military service, and who has taken marked interest in American roadways and fortifications. He writes letters in a secret code with the ease and rapidity of a stenographer. His code is practically undecipherable in that each character represents a word.

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Fresh Peach Pie. Make a rich pie crust, and line a deep pie plate with it. Pare and halve enough peaches to fill the shell, and place with cut side up; sprinkle liberally with sugar and bits of butter, dredge with flour and bake 20 minutes or until the crust is well done. Serve hot or cold with cream or boiled custard.

A Handy Cherry Seeder. An ordinary hairpin makes a good cherry seeder. Insert the closed end of the hairpin into the stem end of the cherry and draw out the seed. This simple seeder can be used rapidly, leaving the fruit whole and perfect in shape; the peculiar softness of wormy fruit is also detected by its use.

BRIDE PLAYS THE SPY ON HUSBAND

Mrs. Emil Braun Becomes Suspicious and Does Some Detective Work.

MOVES ARE A MYSTERY

Fondness for Night Journeys, Views of American Forts and His Skill at Penning Code Letters, Had Military Significance.

Lakewood, N. J.—Emil Braun, the mysterious German, recently located here, has disappeared. His American bride of a few months, mystified and baffled by his peculiar habits, played the detective, and as a result of her efforts has turned over to the authorities a paper, found among Braun's possessions, setting forth the fact that one, Helmut Emil Max Schmidt, is wanted by German authorities on a charge of fraudulent bankruptcy. Incidentally the bride discovered that the handsome silverware, jewelry and linens of the Emil Braun she had married were all elaborately marked with the initials "H. S."

When Emil Braun first appeared in Lakewood he was accompanied by three women, his wife, his sister and his daughter, the latter large and mature for her years. To the real estate agent, Braun explained that he was moving to America because he was tired of Germany and thought a small chicken farm in New Jersey would be much to his liking. Six months later, one of the women comprising the Braun household went away. To those who inquired Braun explained that his wife had returned to Germany. In July, 1914, he added the further information that she had died in a hospital.

Interested in Military Affairs. Prior to this announcement, however, Braun appeared to take much more interest in military affairs than he did in New Jersey chickens. He developed an interest in the fortifications immediately adjacent to New York and he especially longed to make a visit to Sandy Hook. His wish was granted. Braun wanted to go inside the fort but when the right was refused, he first persisted, and then made no effort to conceal his disappointment.

Immediately after the European war broke out Braun's interest in chicken raising suddenly ceased. About this time the second member of his household went away, leaving only the daughter. Braun advertised for a wife and a New York stenographer answered. The two met shortly be-



She Unearthed Several Old Photographic Plates.

fore the holidays and were married on December 30, 1914.

Within a few weeks Braun's mysterious disappearance, coupled with his unsatisfactory explanations of the markings of the family silver, and the vast quantities of clocks, Russian tea sets and other valuables with which his home was furnished, decided Mrs. Braun to make an investigation.

In a closet, among some packages, she unearthed several old photographic plates, one of which she carried to New York in the lining of her hat and had a print made from it. It was that of a jewelry store with the name "Helmut Schmidt" over the door. She also found a picture of Emil Braun, taken in Berlin at a time when he wore a beard, and a picture of his daughter, Gertrude, on the reverse side of which was written "Gertrude Schmidt."

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KILL ENEMY OF BABY

DUTY OF ALL IS TO DO AWAY WITH THE FLY.

As a Disseminator of Disease It is Recognized That This Pest Can in No Way Find an Equal.

Prepared by the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

No one likes to have a single fly and, much less, a swarm of them buzzing about him, or lighting on his food. But in addition to being a nuisance, the fly is also a real source of danger, owing to the fact that he may carry the germs of disease from the sick to the well. Typhoid fever is known to be distributed in this way, and it is believed that other forms of illness, including diarrhea, are also carried about on the hairy feet and legs of the ordinary house or "typhoid" fly.

On this account, it is especially the baby who needs to be protected from flies. Awake or asleep, he needs it. His milk should be kept out of their reach, and his bed or his sleeping room should be carefully screened against them, if it is not possible to have the whole house and the porch screened.

The flies that get into the house in spite of screens should be trapped, poisoned or awated, but far more effective than any of these measures is that of destroying the fly larvae before they hatch into full-grown flies.

The favorite breeding place for the common house fly is in horse manure. In a pile of a thousand pounds there may be half a million maggots ready to hatch, unless they are destroyed in the larval stage, as the eggs are called.

Various substances have been suggested for use upon horse manure in order to destroy the fly maggots. Among these are iron sulphate, kerosene, chloride of lime, hellebore and borax. Some of these are too expensive for continued use, and some, such as borax, when used in too large quantities, may be injurious to the crops upon which the manure so treated is used.

The United States department of agriculture has recently recommended powdered hellebore as a cheap, safe and effective substance for the treatment of manure. "One-half pound of powdered hellebore, mixed with ten gallons of water is sufficient to kill the larvae in eight bushels, or ten cubic feet of manure. In most places hellebore is obtainable in 100-pound lots at a cost of 11 cents a pound. This makes the cost of the treatment a little less than seven-tenths of a cent per bushel of manure. A liberal estimate of the output of manure is two bushels a day per horse."

After the summer has advanced, the effort must be made to keep each individual home as free from the pest as can be done with screens, fly papers, traps and swatters.

Garbage pails must be kept covered, and no refuse of any sort should be allowed to accumulate about the premises, to provide breeding and feeding places. As in most other things, prevention is far better than cure; the time for preventive measures to be most effective is in April and May, when the fly crop is small.

There are a great many kinds of fly traps on the market. Such traps can be made at home with little trouble, and the department of agriculture, Washington, will send directions upon request not only for traps, but for methods of destroying the eggs before they hatch into flies. (A home-made fly trap for 20 cents, and Bulletin 245.)

Fly Poison.

House flies are more than nuisances; they convey disease and filth wherever they go. So, if there are no screens in the house, try these simple methods for getting rid of them: In the bedroom put a sponge in a saucer and saturate it with oil of lavender. If this is hung two or three feet above the table one may eat in peace throughout the meal. Pots of rose geranium, or the branches bruised and hung up, are also said to be good for flies. A honey pot of death and destruction to them may be made with two ounces of ground black pepper, four ounces of white sugar and half a pint of sweet milk. Cook the things together for a minute or so, and then fill small plates with the mixtures, keeping edibles closely covered. Sweep up the dead flies twice a day and burn them.

Eggs a la Quebec.

Cut an onion into fine dice, fry lightly in a tablespoonful of butter, then dash in a teaspoonful of vinegar. Butter a shallow dish and strew the onion in it. Break five eggs into it, being careful not to break the yolks. Bake in a hot oven until the whites are set. Dust on salt and white pepper and sprinkle with coarse bread crumbs fried brown in butter. Garnish with parsley and serve in sauce dish.

Lamb Stew.

Boil slowly three pounds of lean lamb flank one hour, then add three or four sliced onions and one-half cupful rice and boil with a heaping teaspoonful of sage and summer savory for three-quarters of an hour. Then add a pint of cream of tartar dumplings, mixed with three eggs. Boil 12 minutes.

Fresh Peach Pie.

Make a rich pie crust, and line a deep pie plate with it. Pare and halve enough peaches to fill the shell, and place with cut side up; sprinkle liberally with sugar and bits of butter, dredge with flour and bake 20 minutes or until the crust is well done. Serve hot or cold with cream or boiled custard.

A Handy Cherry Seeder.

An ordinary hairpin makes a good cherry seeder. Insert the closed end of the hairpin into the stem end of the cherry and draw out the seed. This simple seeder can be used rapidly, leaving the fruit whole and perfect in shape; the peculiar softness of wormy fruit is also detected by its use.

Coiffures for the Small Turbans



Just how the modish girl manages to achieve certain things is the question that engages the attention of other girls and inspires the wonderment and awe of the sterner sex. How does she get on a tiny turban over the mass of fluffy hair which crowned her head a fortnight? Where has said hair disappeared? How does she take on, with the foolish little turban, a "no-body home" expression that suits it exactly but makes one look twice to be sure of her identity? Some of these questions can be answered and some cannot, because the maid herself hardly knows how she manages.

Just now some of the new hair dressing styles demand that the forehead shall be uncovered and that simplicity in the coiffure be made a feature of its attraction. Some daring souls have even gone to the extreme of combing the hair straight back from the forehead and twisting the ends into a plain, high coil at the top of the head. A round, young face with an abundance of hair to frame it may manage a coiffure of distinction by such simple means, but nearly all people need soft, curving lines about the forehead.

A clever coiffure is shown in the picture, in which the hair is not waved but laid in pretty curves about

the face by pinning locks of it at each side to form what are called "water waves." One way of doing this is to dampen the hair and comb it back. A band is then bound tightly about the head and the hair pulled forward in curves by means of the toilet comb. The waves are then pinned with small wire pins in the position left by the comb.

The back hair may be arranged in a psyche knot, as shown in the picture, or in three flat coils across the back of the head. Or it may be worn in a high coil at the top of the head. In any case the band is not taken off until the hairdress is finished.

Narrow velvet bands about the hair are very fashionable, and they are also very useful in holding the hair in place.

Stripes Popular.

A season of stripes—everything, gowns, hats, sunshades, furniture! "T'would be easier to delineate what is not striped than what is. The modish stripe of black and white, red and white and white with green, has found its way to square-shaped candies, too. Twenty cents each are these, and just the thing for some room—possibly yours.

Made Elegant by Needlecraft



No one fails to appreciate the charm of the lace-trimmed and fluffy night dresses that make up the mass of these garments. Always their producers are presenting new designs that captivate the eye with the dainty combination of ribbons and lace. But there is another charm which belongs to the hand-embroidered gown—it is the charm of elegance as well as beauty. There is nothing quite equal to find hand embroidery in expressing a refinement of taste, in undergarments and other lingerie.

The needlewoman who can do fine work can provide herself with lingerie fit for a queen by virtue of her needlecraft. Or if she wishes to turn her accomplishment to profit she may be sure that an appreciative world is ready to admire—and pay for—expert needlework. No one should put a low price on first-class hand embroidery—not time alone, but ability to do and quality of workmanship are to be considered in fixing its price.

A fine hand-embroidered gown is shown in the picture. All edges are scalloped and finished with even buttonhole stitching. A floral spray and butterflies are portrayed on the sheer battiste surface by means of the needle. A graceful pattern, small flowers and butterflies and the use of appropriate

stitches combine to make the success of the design.

Gowns of this kind are prettiest when cut by the simplest patterns. In the example shown here the sleeves and body are in one; the shape of a flaring sleeve is outlined by scalloped embroidery in lines on the body. They merely add graceful lines and pleasing workmanship, that is, they are a part of the "finish" which makes the hand-embroidered garment elegant above others.

Lightweight, smoothly woven linen, or the best of fine cotton fabrics are the materials which it is worth while to choose when handwork is to be used in decorating lingerie.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Gold Fringe Trimming. Do you remember the time when the mere mention of fringe as a trimming for gowns caused you to curl up your lips and elevate your nose? Do not distort your features when you read of gold fringe trimming an evening gown of point d'esprit, for it is most effective and really enables the gown to be described as gorgeous. The fringe is used around the bottom of the skirt, in a diagonal line across the front of the bodice and along the edge of the flowing sleeves of tulle.

Quite a few new garments may be added to your wardrobe by using the dingy old waists.

Dotted Chiffon Gowns.

Chiffon figured in large polka dots of contrasting color is used for some very smart-looking frocks, but models of such pronounced material must be very graceful and conservative of line and utterly without elaboration. A good example of such treatment is a frock of sand color chiffon polka dotted largely in dark blue.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY F. W. SAMSEN L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Local News

The Conner Hardware Co. have a new ad. this week. Miss Bertha Warner is in Oxford, where she is nursing a patient. Mrs. John Burden has returned from a four weeks' visit with her son, near Sault St. Marie.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren is visiting her son, Charles McLaren, at South Lyon. Hurston & Co. have something to say in a new ad this week about gas stoves. Mrs. Arthur Hood and Mrs. Phila Harrison are assisting in Riggs' store Saturday nights. Mr. and Mrs. John Quartel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McGraw spent Sunday at Belle Isle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser visited the latter's sister, Miss Fanny Lukeche, in Detroit last Sunday. The Misses Helen and Bonnie Hubbell of Pontiac, visited their grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Hubbell, this week.

DONT MISS SEEING Annette Kellerman THE PERFECT WOMAN

Neptune's Daughter Village Hall, Tuesday Eve., August 24

SEATS ON SALE AT PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY SATURDAY MORNING Admission 15 and 25 cents. These prices are set by the Annette Kellerman Co. Our usual admission is always 10c, unless otherwise advertised. SHOW STARTS AT 7:45 SHARP



Alselum-Star Theatre Co.

JOHN ERWIN Has Returned to Plymouth and is again located in the Wills Blacksmith Shop on South Main street, where he is prepared to do all kinds of General - Blacksmithing NEW PRICES FOR HORSESHOEING Four New Shoes, \$1.40 Four Shoes Set, .60

ONE MORE WEEK OF BARGAINS Commencing, Monday, August 23rd and Lasting until Saturday, August 28 25c Back on Every \$1 Worth of the Following Goods Purchased Muslim Gowns, Muslim Petticoats, Muslim Drawers, Children's Dresses, Ladies' Light Colored House Dresses, Summer Dress Goods, except plain white, Flouncing from 20 to 45 in. wide. Blanket Special Few people have heard of the like as a Blanket Sale at this season of the year. ONE LOT OF BLANKETS ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00 regular price per pair. 25c ON THE DOLLAR will be given back on every dollars worth of Blankets purchased in this lot at this sale. Now is your time to buy. A Few Ladies Rain Coats are Included in this Sale. EXTRA SPECIAL 10 Yards "Fruit of the Loom" Factory for 90 cents Only 10 yards to a customer and to go with \$1.00 purchase of other goods J. R. Rauch & Son

Miss Catherine Van Aiken of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Feggs. Chauncey Pitober and family of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hodge and the Misses Hattie and Ersula Harbrough visited Mrs. Milton Wilber at Farmington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Titis Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laaslet of Detroit, drove to Walled Lake last Sunday by automobile. Mrs. Mary Penny and sister, Mrs. John Murray were over Sunday visitors with their sister, Mrs. John Corwin, near Wayne. George Robinson is at Dearborn this week, where he has charge of the telephone exchange during the absence of the local manager. Mrs. Mack Wright of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Chas. Ayers of Howell, and Albert White of Los Angeles, California, visited at Plato Hough's last week. The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Campbell on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. W. E. Smyth, who has been visiting in Chicago for the past six weeks, returned home Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Russ. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiltonson, and brother, Randolph Tiltonson, of Idaho. Mrs. O. Newman returned last Sunday from a several months' visit with her son in Senlac, Sask., Canada. Her daughter, Miss Ruby, who has been there nearly a year, expects to return home this fall some time. The many friends of Julius Kaiser, who is taking treatments in Detroit, for a knee trouble, from which he had been suffering for some time, will be pleased to learn that he is much better and is greatly encouraged for a complete recovery. Randolph Tiltonson of Samon, Idaho, arrived home last Friday to help care for his father and see to the farm work. He and his brother, Clyde, have a large ranch in the west. He says they are having plenty of rain there this summer, which is something very unusual in that country, where most of the land is under irrigation. "Elm Heights," a beautiful new subdivision located just two blocks west of Main street on Ann Arbor street, will be opened to the public Saturday, Sept. 4th. This new subdivision with all its modern improvements will offer a great opportunity for home-seekers to pick out a location in one of the most attractive spots in Plymouth. The Mail will give a complete description of the new subdivision in our next issue.

The Twenty Year Test "Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything else to be 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Jas. Sumpson, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Cooper of Detroit, were Gala Day visitors with Mrs. E. R. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Miss Rose Hawthorne and guests, the Misses Zelma and Josie Smith, Mrs. Don Safford, Miss Alice Safford, Mrs. Phila Harrison and son, Albert, were Port Huron visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mills and little son Walter and Mrs. L. C. Hedden and granddaughter Irene Waite, motored down from Grand Rapids last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach and family the first of the week. Alois Noez, 56 years old, a Belgian, was arrested Sunday by Constable Charles Millard of Livonia township, on suspicion of having had some connection with the attempt to dynamite the Hemenway & Fair roadhouse on the Plymouth road in Livonia township, several weeks ago. It is alleged that a bartender overheard Noez boasting that he knew more about that deal than he cared to tell. Noez was taken to jail in Detroit. After being questioned by the prosecutor, he was discharged from custody Tuesday.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others, who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. "After trying several doctors for several months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25c bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Cleo Willett of Detroit, Sunday at home. Miss Fanny Hill of Colon, is a guest of Miss Helen Tighe. Miss Hulda Beyer visited friends in Detroit Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merritt were Cleveland visitors over Sunday. Get your tickets for the State Fair at Mail office. 35c each or 3 for \$1.00. Mrs. Dell Parmalee of Dexter, is the guest of Mrs. Carl Heide this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass of Detroit, were guests of friends here over Sunday. Miss Ruth Preston of Northville, visited Marie Powell last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Marjorie Sherman of Detroit, is visiting her brother, Floyd Sherman, and family. The Misses Zelma and Josie Smith of Canton, were week-end visitors at H. C. Robinson's. Mrs. James Downey of Rochester, New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James McKeever. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide entertained friends from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Dexter last Sunday. Mrs. Homer Williams and children of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willett. Mrs. Cecil Holmes and little son, Sewell of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams. The Misses Vera Hengsterfer and Bessie and Edna Blake of Ann Arbor, are visiting at Carl Heide's. Miss Nina Sherman of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. David Taylor and other friends here this week. Can pasture a few additional head of cattle on the Fairman farm. Reasonable rates. William Glover, phone 250-F-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown and baby of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glympe last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mulford and children of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tighe. Mrs. Mary Valentine pleasantly entertained a company of friends at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Don Safford. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hetingh, Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk of Detroit and Mrs. Grace Brown of Wayne, were visitors at Arthur Hood's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willett and two children, Winnifred and Chase, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick at Northville last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laramie and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Shaw of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Jas. Sumpson, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Cooper of Detroit, were Gala Day visitors with Mrs. E. R. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Miss Rose Hawthorne and guests, the Misses Zelma and Josie Smith, Mrs. Don Safford, Miss Alice Safford, Mrs. Phila Harrison and son, Albert, were Port Huron visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mills and little son Walter and Mrs. L. C. Hedden and granddaughter Irene Waite, motored down from Grand Rapids last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach and family the first of the week. Alois Noez, 56 years old, a Belgian, was arrested Sunday by Constable Charles Millard of Livonia township, on suspicion of having had some connection with the attempt to dynamite the Hemenway & Fair roadhouse on the Plymouth road in Livonia township, several weeks ago. It is alleged that a bartender overheard Noez boasting that he knew more about that deal than he cared to tell. Noez was taken to jail in Detroit. After being questioned by the prosecutor, he was discharged from custody Tuesday.

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Bargains in Real Estate Two lots, size 30x145 each, a two room house on one; 12x200 on the other. High-bred chickens; good garden with raspberries and strawberries. Bargain if taken soon. A farm of 111 acres on the good roads near Plymouth; good 12-room house; cellar; four wells on place; wood barn; from five to seven acres truck land; good fences; gravel and sand soil; land tiled. 90 acres only a half mile from Plymouth good road; two greenhouses; good buildings; stream of water running through pasture; good barns; silo, gravel and truck muck soil; good fences; four or five acres of timber. 30 acres, near Ypsilanti, two hundred young apple trees; 50 cherry, 10 peach, 5 plum and 5 pear trees; two acres of timber; 2-room house; good barn; outbuildings. Can be bought at a bargain. Good house on West Ann Arbor street; hot water bath; nice room; half acre of ground; barn; 8-room house. Good house on East Ann Arbor street; large hot water bath; nice shade trees. This place can be bought right. Seven-room house on car line near Plymouth; chicken house and an acre of ground. Two houses in north part of town; modern plumbing; electric lights; etc.; one bringing \$1000; the other \$800. Reason for selling, owner moved away. In north village, 8-room house; 5 rooms down stairs; bath and china press; large attic. Get new house on Harvey street; lot 6x100; bath, electric lights and furnace heat; fine location. Good nine-room house on West Ann Arbor street; quarter of an acre of land; good shade trees; rain and city water in house; electric lights and bath. Modern house on Union street, in good location; lot 6x100; electric lights, steam heat; bath; 10 rooms. 1/2 mile from town; no buildings. For any of the above property, inquire of Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 61-F.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Mind." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained. BAPTIST Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. August 22—Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Our Obligations to the Heavens." 11:15 a. m. Sunday-school. 6 p. m. Bible Study class, 7 p. m. Union preaching service will be held in this church. Rev. Dutton will preach. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7 p. m. METHODIST Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. Aug. 22—10 a. m. The Presbyterian congregation meets with the Methodist people at this service. Preaching by the pastor, 11:15. Sunday-school, 7 p. m. Union service at the Baptist church. The pastor of this church to preach. Everyone welcome. LUTHERAN Services will be held in this church next Sunday morning at 10:15, local time. The pastor will preach and the service will be given in English. Text, Mark 7:31-37. Sunday-school at 9:30, local time. German services Sunday evening at 7:30. Text, Luke 15:17-20. There will be no services at Livonia next Sunday. BIBLE STUDENTS Meeting as usual at I. O. O. F. hall, August 22. For Berian further discussion of "The Man of Sin" at 2 p. m. Three o'clock, lecture by A. K. Dolph of Northville, on the "Two Salvations." The "high church" will give prizes for spiritual favors and honors after this life. A "little lower" (see Heb. 2:7) salvation, honor or position on the regenerated earth (see Mat. 19:28; Acts 3:19, 21) for all others who do not become eligible and go down into the second death. We realize that we can see a dark and perilous time just ahead for the silver cloud, see Pastor Russell's Scripture Studies.

Grange Notes A special meeting of the Grange is called for Saturday evening, August 21, for the purpose of conferring the first and second degrees. Don't forget the all day meeting, Thursday August 26th. This will be Children's Day. Novi Grange has extended an invitation to Plymouth Grange to attend a basket picnic with them at Chapman's grove, Walled Lake, Wednesday, Aug. 25. We hope our Grange will be well represented. Harmony Grange invites us to attend their Grange picnic in C. E. Downing's woods, Romulus, Saturday, August 21st. S. W. Spicer and family attended the Flat Rock Grange picnic last Saturday at Peters' grove at that place. CORN RAISING CONTEST FEATURES STATE FAIR. Farmers in twenty Michigan counties will compete this year for prizes totaling \$300 offered by the People's State bank, the First and Old Detroit National bank and the Union Trust company, all of Detroit, in a corn raising contest. The corn is to be exhibited at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, Sept. 6-15, and awards will be made by the State Fair judges. First prize for the best bushel of corn raised in each one of the counties will be \$10, while the second prize will be \$5. In appropriating money for the prizes the three financial institutions hope to cause greater interest among Michigan farmers in corn raising. The twenty counties eligible to share in the competition are Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, Genesee, Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe, Gratiot, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Jackson, Ingham, Shiawassee, Clinton, Eaton and Saginaw.

New Automobile Insurance Company A new automobile insurance company is being formed at Howell, Mich., to insure automobiles against fire, theft, personal injury and property damage cases, which will cover any accident for which a suit can be brought against the owner of the automobile. Stock companies have charged \$42.50 on a Ford car, and about \$50 or \$60 on the better cars. This rate has been considered by most people as unreasonable. The new insurance company will charge \$1.00 for policy and 25c a horsepower, which will make it only \$6.50 on a Ford car and about \$7 or \$8 on the bigger cars, depending upon the horsepower. The charter members are going in very fast as some of the best business men of the state have already made application to join this company. Such men as Congressman Louis Crampton of Lapeer; Charles Smith, Speaker of the House of Representatives at Lansing; William E. Brown, president of the Insurance Federation of Michigan; Geo. Lapeer; Geo. Burke, ex-prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw county; W. J. Dancer, president of the bank at Stockbridge; W. P. Winkle, president of the bank at Howell; Fred Welch, owner of elevator and grain dealer at Orosco; Felix O'Mello and Otto May of St. Louis; Judge Cole of Fowlerville, are a few of the many who have already made application. The danger of accident in running automobiles has long been recognized, and the careful and conservative business man does not wish to be irritated by a damage case and have his credit impaired at the bank. This company will take charge of the suit and protect a man against the four hazards mentioned, and as there are about forty of fifty thousand automobiles in the small towns and country districts of Michigan, the growth will be very rapid and bring a good income. Every owner of a car should co-operate and boost this company along, if he cares to get his insurance upon a reasonable basis.

If You are troubled with heartburn, gas and a distressed feeling after eating take a Small Dyspepsia Tablet or two before each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Hold only by the Boyer Pharmacy.



Lighten Your Work

Did you ever stop and think how much dirty work a coal range requires? First there's kindling to cut. Then coal to carry. Next a fire to build and wait for. But worst of all after you have done your baking or cooking you have a dusty pan-of ashes to carry out. And some of them are sure to spill on the floor or blow all over the room when you open the door to carry them out. With an Acorn Gas Range, a match is your kindling. The fuel is always ready in your range. No carrying, no waiting. Turn a valve, apply a match and instantly you have a clean, hot fire—as much or as little as you want. No soot to clean off the pots and pans—no ashes to carry. When you finish, shut off the gas and all expense and work is stopped. Don't be a Slave to a Coal Range. Come in now and see the latest Acorn Gas Ranges.

You Credit is good with the Gas Co.

Office and Salesroom, 146 Main Street. The Plymouth & Northville Gas Company.

Michigan State Fair Detroit, Sept. 6-15, 1915



"Bigger and Better Than Ever" Tractor Demonstration

Working display and Field Demonstration of these wonderful machines that are replacing the horse on the farm, will be of great interest to the farmers.

Great Industrial Display

Michigan's great exposition would not be complete without an exhibit of the most modern machinery for the farm, and this display will be larger and more attractive than ever before. Modern mechanical devices for the home, office and factory also will be demonstrated.

Newest Farm Machines

Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines, Washing Machines, Silo Fillers, and other inventions which are Time Savers on the Farm.

Building Auto in Ten Minutes

Actual factory scene showing how Michigan Industrial plants keep up with the great demand for automobiles will be featured. Autos will be made on the Fair Grounds.

Boy Scout Congress

Better Babies Contest, Auto and Horse Races, Fireworks, Night Horse Show, Dairy Cow Milking Test, Superb Display of the Products of Michigan Farms and Factories and many other features.

Don't Forget the Dates September 6-15

G. W. Dickinson, Sec. Mgr.



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

Use Mail Liners. They Pay. Dr. A.E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—until 9 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and after telephone 25, Plymouth, Mich.

The "Rude" Wide-Spread Low-Down Manure Spreaders.

The only spreader made using small beaters. Small beaters make light draft. No gears inside or between the beaters. It spreads beyond the wheels, not just between them. Spreads 7 feet wide—Bed 3 1/2 feet wide.

Come in and let us show you this Spreader before you buy one.

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



Delicious Ice Cream

is the only kind served at Murray's. Come in and try a plate—we have all flavors—and you'll have to admit that it surpasses in flavor and deliciousness any other ice cream you ever ate. Bricks to take home for the family dessert.

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream at all times.

Murray's Ice Cream Store
Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

Fresh and Salt Meats

If you care to enjoy utmost satisfaction in buying meats you will intrust your orders to us. Call and leave your order for a Roast, Steak or whatever you may want.

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.

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

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

Local Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

Protect Your Horses and Cattle

The Best Remedy on the market.



Try a can today. You will use no other kind.

The Conner Hardware Co.

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages.

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

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

LISTING TIME

THIS IS THE LISTING TIME, the time that you should list your farm with a reliable and up-to-date agency, in order that you may receive the benefit of having it included in the new catalogues, which are now being prepared and which will be mailed to all prospective buyers. This means a great advantage to you and should not be overlooked.

THIS AGENCY is exceptionally well qualified for making quick and satisfactory farm sales, as the National Real Estate Organization, of which I am a member, consists of a great army of real estate experts scattered throughout every part of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, and through my connection with them I can quickly and successfully handle property anywhere.

No trouble to talk it over and explain to you my methods. Call and see me or drop me a line and you will have taken the first step toward closing a successful sale.

R. R. PARROTT

62 Church St. Phone 339-W
Plymouth, Mich.

Local News

Miss Irene Cable visited friends at Pontiac the first of the week.

Mrs. A. D. Macham of Adrian, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Samsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch have returned from a week's stay at Union Lake.

E. K. Bennett returned from his two weeks' vacation at Waloon Lake, last Friday.

Miss Marie Watson of Detroit, visited her aunt, Mrs. George Shafer, over Sunday.

F. D. Schrader is driving a handsome new seven-passenger Studebaker touring car.

Chas. LaFever has purchased a lot on Blank avenue and will build a new house thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and little daughter of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Don Safford has returned to Plymouth, after a few days' visit with friends in Detroit.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, August 24th. Full attendance desired.

Mrs. Hester Smart, who has been staying in Detroit for some time past, has returned to Plymouth.

Mrs. E. E. Caster and daughter, Miss Florence, are spending the week at Dr. Caster's at Highland Park.

Mrs. Tapke and son, William, and Mr. Harmon of Detroit, were callers at A. G. Burnett's, last Saturday.

James Showers of Ypsilanti, visited C. J. Bunyza and other relatives over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pettingill and Mrs. Ida M. Dunn visited relatives at Cement City the first of the week.

J. M. Young has returned to Plymouth, after a two weeks' outing at Grand View cottage near Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lalet and daughter, Olga, of Highland Park, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lesch and grand-daughter, Miss Madeleine Bennett, were guests of Detroit friends last Saturday.

Friends here have received word from Toledo of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chappell, Wednesday, August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Eugene Briggs and son of Ionia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blue at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, who has been staying in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. James Smith, for some time past, is visiting relatives here.

Several from here attended the reunion of pupils and teachers of the Paschen district, held on the school grounds last Saturday, August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiffe and little son of Ann Arbor, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiffe and other relatives here this week.

Elm Heights Opening, Saturday, Sept. 4th. Come.

Mrs. T. Hemenway of Detroit, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Wm. Hawthorne has broken ground for his new house on Starkweather avenue.

A reunion of the Eighteenth Michigan Volunteer Infantry will be held in Adrian, Thursday, August 26.

If you know an item of news, telephone the item to the Mail office. We want it. Our phone number is 6-F2.

Have you bought your State Fair ticket yet? You can get them now at the Mail office at 35c each or 3 for \$1.00.

Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor, visited her sister, Mrs. Orr Passage, and other friends here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Brigham of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Eugene Briggs of Ionia, and Mrs. Mary Waid of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Frank McGraw last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gale pleasantly entertained several relatives at a six o'clock dinner, last Friday evening, at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs were at Grand View cottage on the St. Clair river, near Port Huron, over Sunday.

Mrs. Riggs has sold her cottage there to Port Huron parties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson were guests of friends at Flint over Sunday.

Little Catherine, who had been visiting relatives at Flint and Saginaw for a week, returned home with them.

The Alter Motor Car Co are sending out a handsome new folder in two colors, announcing the new 1916 Alter Car. The factory is turning out about forty cars a week now and expect to increase this number very shortly.

The Mail is making preparations to issue a large booster number of this paper in the near future. Anyone having anything of historical interest relating to Plymouth would confer a great favor by notifying this office of the same.

The local merchant pays his taxes in this town and assists in defraying the community expenses. He is doing his part toward building up your home.

The mail order man pays no taxes here and is doing more than his share toward destroying the community. Who are you supporting?

The work of laying the concrete on South Main street was commenced Monday by the contractors. The work has been started at the village limits and they will work north to the pavement.

The work of grading from the village limits to Michigan avenue is about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilcox, John E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Denoyer and family, Mrs. Inza Smith, mother of Mrs. Wilcox, returned Friday from a camping trip at Stanton crossing on the Wood river. The party report a very pleasant time, with plenty of fish and game.—Twin Falls (Idaho) Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tillotson left Tuesday morning for Savannah, Mo., where Mr. Tillotson will receive treatment at the Dr. Nichols sanatorium there. He has been suffering from a growth on his face for the past three months, during which time he has undergone treatment at Ann Arbor and Morenci hospitals.

There were only a few who turned out for the "bee" to clean up the old abandoned cemetery on Church street last Saturday afternoon. There is considerable work yet to be done to place these grounds in proper shape. We understand the council does not feel like going to the expense of having the work done at the present time, but it does seem as though something should be done to place these grounds in a more slightly condition before the summer passes.

The Williams Bros.' plant here is taking in a considerable amount of cucumbers at the present time. The company is making an experiment of the pickle business here this year for the first time and it is turning out far better than was anticipated and another year may assume a much larger part of the business of the local plant. The run on tomatoes will soon commence, but growers are not anticipating the large crop that the earlier season predicted on account of so much wet weather.

WANTED—An improved farm of 80 to 120 acres; must be good soil and have good buildings. I have Illinois buyers waiting. If you want to sell, now is your chance. R. K. Parrott.

"I Don't Feel Good" That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleaning.

Small Cideries will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 30 cents. Boyer Pharmacy.

People Ask Us: What is the best laxative? Yours of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend **Small Cideries**.

FOR RENT—Room for three horses and two buggies for school children. Charles Greenlaw. 37-w1

WANTED—A position to do general housework. Write, Box 72-A, Plymouth. Route 3.

FOR SALE—A driving horse about nine years old. Enquire of A. Alexander at the Ford farm on Golden street. 37-w1p

Master the multiplication table to 100 in one hour—Severance Rapid Methods in Arithmetic. Price 10c by mail. D. N. Severance. 36-w3p

FOR SALE—Good 80-acre farm, or would exchange for larger farm. E. D. Whipple. 36-w2p

FOR SALE—A new house on South Mill street, with modern conveniences. Enquire of Ed. Bauman. 36-w3

FOR SALE—Potato Cabbage, 14c and 17c each. Enquire of George Helm, 1/2 mile north of Stark Station. Post-office, Plymouth, Mich., Route 3. Nov1

FOR SALE—Penniman double brick building, occupied by J. R. Rauch & Son and drug store. Enquire at 1337 Grand River avenue, Detroit. 34-w4

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 Blumk street at \$2,300, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage. 45-14

Peonies (various colors), salips, dahlias and narcissus. Order before August 21st. Cora Pelham. Phone 103. 36-w4

NOTICE—Leave your orders for peaches with Lee Belmont at the express office at phones 126 and 233-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Detroit, Sundayed with relatives here.

Wm. Harris has moved his family to Holly, where they will make their future home.

You will miss an opportunity if you fail to visit beautiful Elm Heights, Saturday, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis and five sons of Detroit, were visitors at H. C. Hager's, Sunday.

Miss Clara Pratt and Miss Mary Owen of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at Dr. Campbell's.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James Monstern, deceased.

Ida Stoneburner, administratrix of said estate having rendered to this court her final administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, That the fourteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] Albert W. Flint, Register.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Ann Pettinill Clark, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Office of E. N. Passage in the village of Plymouth, on said county, on Monday the 11th day of October, A. D. 1915, and on Saturday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1915, at one o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 11th day of August, A. D. 1915, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated, August 12, 1915.

LOUIS HILLMER, ALBERT GAUDE, Commissioners.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis D. McIntosh, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this court for probate, and Daniel D. McIntosh having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to Ernest N. Passage or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said court room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] Albert W. Flint, Register.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Janet E. Huston, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this court for probate.

It is ordered, That the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said Court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] Erwin R. Palmer, Deputy Register.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. 5c. per Line, One insertion

FOR RENT—Room for three horses and two buggies for school children. Charles Greenlaw. 37-w1

WANTED—A position to do general housework. Write, Box 72-A, Plymouth. Route 3.

FOR SALE—A driving horse about nine years old. Enquire of A. Alexander at the Ford farm on Golden street. 37-w1p

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NOTICE—Leave your orders for peaches with Lee Belmont at the express office at phones 126 and 233-J.

GALE'S.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School Book time is coming on again and at Gale's you will find a full stock of School Books and School Supplies. Tablets, Ink, Erasers, Pencils, Crayons, Blackboard Erasers, Rulers, Book Straps, Pens, Compasses, Book Bags, Composition Books, Note Books, Examination Tablets, Box Paper, Envelopes, Etc.

Just received new stock Tuna Fish, 10c and 15c a can.

Sugar is going up but we are still selling at the old price.

Receiving every day, Peaches, and Watermelons.

Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds in season.

Give us a call for China and Glassware.

Phone 16

JOHN L. GALE



MAKE it buy its share of booty—make each dollar do its duty—a visit to the Fair and Square food emporium will show you how to accomplish this well fed purpose. Every article of food that leaves our shelves must please perfectly before we are satisfied. Satisfy yourself of the truth of this statement.

Deryb's Lamb's Tongue, 15c to 50c
Deryb's Lunch " 25c to 50c
Deryb's Calves " " 50c
Deryb's Ox Tongue 25c to \$1.00
Deryb's Vienna Sausage 15c
Normanna Selected Small Mackerel 20c
Normanna Norwegian Young Mackerel 20c

Normanna Fresh Norway Mackerel 25c
Normanna Kipperd Herring, 15c
Gorton's Finnan Haddie 25c
Imported and Domestic Sardines 5c to 35c
Tuna 10c
Comprador Tea 50c
B. & P. Coffee 30c

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What kind do you desire? We have made a reputation for reliability in our jewelry business and will be pleased to have your patronage, believing that it will be mutually satisfactory.

The loss of stones from our settings is almost unheard of, because the work is carefully inspected before it leaves our store.

We have rings at all prices, plain or fancy, solid or plated, according to your wish. Repairing of jewelry done in all its branches. Watches and clocks regulated.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

14 1/2 Main St

Phone 247

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In the rare old play, "Charley's Aunt," we learned that the ancient dame was a native of "Brazil, where the nuts come from." She might have added that our coffee comes from there also. An oversight on her part. All the best grades of Brazilian, Java and Mocha coffee in any quantity here.

North Village

GAYDE BROS.

Rent Receipt Books

Get them at The Mail Office

The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

Kenneth Griswold, an unsuccessful writer, because of socialistic tendencies, holds up Andrew Galbraith, president of the Bayou State Security, in the president's private office and escapes with \$100,000 in cash. By original methods he escapes the bay and goes aboard the Belle Julie as a deckhand. He unexpectedly confronts Charlotte Farnham of Wabaska, Minn., who had seen him cash Galbraith's check in the bank. Charlotte recognizes Griswold, and decides to denounce him. She sees the brutal mate rescued from drowning by Griswold. She talks to Griswold and by his advice sends a letter of betrayal to Galbraith anonymously. Griswold is arrested on the arrival of the boat at St. Louis, but escapes from his captors. He decides on Wabaska, Minn., as a hiding place, and after outfitting himself properly, takes the train. Margery Grierson, daughter of Jasper Grierson, the financial magnate of Wabaska, starts a campaign for social recognition by the "old families" of the town. Griswold falls ill on the steamer and is cared for and taken to her home in Wabaska by Margery, who finds the stolen money in his suitcase. Brown, detective, takes the trail. Margery asks her father to let Edward Raymer into financial hot water and then help him out of it.

forehead. When complete consciousness returned, the dream impression was still so sharply defined that he was not surprised to find her standing at his bedside.

Before he could frame any of the queries which came thronging to the door of the returned consciousness, she smiled and shook her head and forbade him.

Later in the day the doctor came, and when the professional requirements were satisfied, Griswold learned the bare facts of his succoring. It was characteristic of the Griswold of other days that the immense obligation under which the Griersons had placed him made him gasp and perspire afresh.

Griswold looked long and earnestly at the face of his professional adviser. It was a good face, clearly lined, benevolent, and, above all, trustworthy. "Tell me one thing more, doctor. If you can. What was the motive? Was it just heavenly good-heartedness?"

The doctor's smile was the least possible shade wintry.

"When you have lived a few years longer in this world of ours, you will not probe too deeply into motives; you will take the deed as the sufficient exponent of the prompting behind it. If I say so much, you will understand that I am not impugning Miss Grierson's motives. There are times when she is the good angel of everybody in sight, Mr.—"

The pause after the courtesy title was significant, and Griswold filled it promptly. "Griswold—Kenneth Griswold. Do you mean to say that you haven't known my name, doctor?"

"We have not. We took the Good Samaritan's privilege and ransacked your belongings—Miss Margery and I—thinking there might be relatives or friends who should be notified."

"And you found nothing?" queried the sick man, a cold fear gripping at his heart.

"Nothing but clothing and your toilet tools, a pistol, and a typewritten book manuscript bearing no signature."

Griswold turned his face away and shut his eyes. Once more his stake in the game of life was gone.

"There was another package of—of papers in one of the grips," he said, faintly; "quite a large package wrapped in brown paper."

"We found nothing but the manuscript. Could anyone else make use of the papers you speak of?"

Griswold was too feeble to prevaricate successfully.

"There was money in the package," he said, leaving the physician to infer what he pleased.

"Ah; then you were robbed. It's a pity we didn't know it at the time. It is pretty late to begin looking for the thief now, I'm afraid."

"Quite too late," said Griswold monotonously.

It was not until after the doctor had gone that Griswold was able to face the new misfortune with anything like a sober measure of equanimity. With or without money, he must relieve the Griersons of their self-assumed burden at the earliest possible moment.

This was the thought with which he sank into the first natural sleep of convalescence. But during the days which followed, Margery was able to modify it without dulling the keen edge of his obligation. What perfect hospitality could do was done, without ostentation, with the exact degree of spontaneity which made it appear as a service rendered to a kinsman. It was one of the gifts of the daughter of men to be able to ignore all the middle distances between an introduction and a friendship; and by the time Griswold was strong enough to let the big, gentle Swede plant him in a Morris chair in the sun-warmed bay window, the friendship was a fact accomplished.

"Do you know, you're the most wonderful person I have ever known?" he said to Margery, on the first of the sunning days when she had come to perch in the window seat opposite his chair. "Do you believe in destiny?"

"She nodded brightly. "Sometimes I do; when it brings things out the way I want them to come out."

"I've often wondered," he went on musingly. "Think of it—some other back in the past you took the first step in the path which was to lead you to that late supper in the Chateau. Somewhere in my past I took the first step in the crooked trail that was to lead me there."

"Well," she encouraged.

"The path crossed—and I am your poor debtor," he finished. "I can never hope to repay you and your father for what you have done."

"Oh, yes you can," she asserted lightly. "You can pass it along to the man farther down. Forget it, and tell me what you want to know about Wabaska."

"First, I'd like to know my doctor's name."

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "Hasn't there been anybody to introduce you to

He is Wabaska's best-beloved 'Doc' Bertie; otherwise Doctor Herbert C. Farnham."

"Doctor Farnham?—not Miss Char—" He bit the name in two in the middle, but the mischief was done.

"Yes; Charlotte's father," was the calm reply. Then: "Where did you meet Miss Farnham?"

"I haven't met her," he protested instantly; "she—she doesn't know me from Adam. But I have seen her, and I happened to learn her name and her home address."

"Oh," said the small fitter of deduction pegs; and afterward she talked, and made the convalescent talk, pointedly of other things.

This occurred in the forenoon of a pleasant day in May. In the afternoon of the same day Miss Grierson's trap was halted before the door of the temporary quarters of the Wabaska public library. Raymer saw the trap and crossed the street, remembering—that he would otherwise have forgotten—that his sister had asked him to get a book on orchids.

Miss Margery was in the reference room, wading absently through the newspaper files. She nodded brightly



"It is Pretty Late to Begin Looking for the Thief Now."

when Raymer entered—and was not in the least dust-blinded by the library card in his hand.

"You are just in time to help me," she told him. "Do you remember the story of that daring bank robbery in New Orleans a few weeks ago?—the one in which a man made the president draw a check and get it cashed for him?"

Raymer did remember it, chiefly because he had talked about it at the time with Jasper Grierson, and had wondered curiously how the president of the Farmers' and Merchants' would deport himself under like conditions.

"If you should meet the man face to face, would you recognize him from the description?" she flashed up at Raymer.

"Not in a thousand years," he confessed. "Would you?"

"No; not from the description," she admitted. Then she passed to a matter apparently quite irrelevant.

"Didn't I see Miss Farnham's return noticed in the Wabaskan the other day?"

With Charlotte's father a daily visitor at Mereside, it seemed incredible that Miss Grierson had not heard of the daughter's homecoming; but Raymer answered in good faith.

"They came up as far as St. Louis on one of the Anchor line—the Belle Julie—and even Miss Gilman admits that the accommodations were excellent."

She nodded absently and began to turn the leaves of the newspaper file. Raymer took it as his dismissal and went to the desk to get the orchid book. When he looked in again on his way to the street, Miss Grierson had gone, leaving the file of the Pioneer Press open on the reading desk. Almost involuntarily he glanced at a little first-page heading, thrilling to a little shock of surprise when one of them proved to be the caption of another Associated Press dispatch giving a 20-line story of the capture and second escape of the Bayou State Security robber on the levee at St. Louis.

The reading of the bit of stale news impressed him curiously. Why had Miss Margery interested herself in the details of the New Orleans bank robbery? Why—with no apparent special reason—should she have remembered it at all—remembering it, have known where to look for the two newspaper references?

Raymer left the library speculating vaguely on the unaccountable tangents at which the feminine mind could now and then fly off from the well-defined circle of the conventionally usual. On rare occasions his mother or Gertrude did it, and he had long since learned the folly of trying to reduce the small problem to terms of known quantities masculine.

"Just the same, I'd like to know why, this time," he said to himself, as he crossed the street to the Manufacturers' club. "Miss Grierson isn't at all the person to do things without an object."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Convalescent.

After a few more days in the Morris chair—days during which he was idly contented when Margery was with him, and vaguely dissatisfied

when she was not—Griswold was permitted to go below stairs, where he met, for the first time since the Grierson roof had given him shelter, the master of Mereside.

The little visit to Jasper Grierson's library was not prolonged beyond the invalid's strength; but notwithstanding its brevity there were inert currents of antagonism evolved which Margery, present and endeavoring to serve as a lightning arrester, could neither ground nor turn aside.

Griswold took away from the rather constrained ice-breaking in the banker's library a renewed resolve to cut his obligation to Jasper Grierson as short as possible. How he should begin again the morbid struggle for existence was still an unsolved problem.

The one-thousand-dollar spending fund there remained something less than half; for a few weeks or months he could live and pay his way; but after that?

Curiously enough the alternative of another attack upon the plutocratic dragon did not suggest itself. That, he told himself, was an experiment tried and found wanting. But in any event, he must not outstay his welcome at Mereside; and with this thought in mind he crept downstairs daily after the library episode, and would give Margery no peace because she would not let him go abroad in the town.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless—what shall I say—patient, or guest, or friend?" she laughed, garbling the quotation to fit the occasion.

"Shakespeare said 'chill,'" he suggested mildly.

"And so shall I," she gibe—but the gibe itself was almost a caress. "Sometimes you remind me of an impatient boy who has been promised a peach and can't wait until it ripens. But if you must have a reason why I won't drive you this afternoon, you may. We are going to have a tiny little social function at Mereside this evening, and I want you to be fresh and rested for it."

"Certainly, I shall come, if you wish it," he assented, remembering afresh his immense obligation; and when the time was ripe he made himself presentable and felt his way down the dimly lighted library stair, being minded to slip into the social pool by the route which promised the smallest splash and the fewest ripples.

It was an stirring of the Philistine in him that led him to prefigure weariness and banality in the prospect. Without in the least expecting it, Griswold was a Brahmin of the severest sect on his social side; easily disposed to hold aloof and to criticize, and, as a man eastern-bred, serenely assured that nothing truly acceptable in the social sense could come out of the Nazareth of the West.

For this cause he was properly humiliated when he entered the spacious double drawing-rooms and found them so comfortably crowded by a throng of conventionally clothed and conventionally behaved guests that he was immediately able to lose himself—and any lingering trace of self-consciousness—in a company which, if appearances were to be trusted, was western only by reason of Wabaska's location on the map.

And the charming young hostess—Hitherto he had known her only as his benefactress and the thoughtful caretaker for his comfort. But now, at this first sight of her in the broader social field, she shone upon and dazzled him. Admitting that the later charm might be subtly sensuous—she refused to analyze it too closely—it was undeniable that it warmed him to a newer and a stronger life; that he could bask in its generous glow like some hibernating thing of the wild answering to the first thrilling of the springtide. True, Miss Grierson bore little resemblance to any ideal of his past imaginings. She might even be the Aspasia to Charlotte Farnham's Saint Cecilia. But, even so, was not the daughter of Axiocbus well beloved of men and of heroes?

It was some little time afterward, and Jasper Grierson, stalking like a grim and rather unwilling master of ceremonies among his guests, had gruffly introduced three or four of the men, when Griswold gladly made room in the window seat for his transformed and glorified mistress of the fitnesses. As had happened more than once before, her nearness intoxicated him; and while he made sure now that the charm was at least partly physical, its appeal was none the less irresistible.

"Are you dreadfully tired?" she asked, adding quickly: "You mustn't let us make a martyr of you. It's your privilege to disappear whenever you feel like it."

"Indeed, I'm not at all tired," he protested. "It is all very comforting and homelike; so vastly—" he hesitated, seeking thoughtfully for the word which should convey his meaning without laying him open to the charge of patronizing superciliousness, and she supplied it promptly.

"So different from what you were expecting, I know. You have been thinking of us as barbarians—outer barbarians, perhaps—and you find that we are only harmless provincials. But really, you know, we are improving. I wish you could have known Wabaska as it used to be."

"It is all very grateful and delightful to me," he confessed, at length. "I have been out of the social running for a long time, but I may as well admit that I am shamelessly epicurean by nature, and an ascetic only when the necessities drive."

"I know," she assented, with quick appreciation. "An author has to do both, hasn't he?—keen to enjoy, and well hardened to endure."

He turned upon her squarely. "Where did you ever learn how to say such things as that?" he demanded.

It was an opening for mockery and good-natured rally, but she did not make use of it. Instead, she let him look as deeply as he pleased into the velvety eyes when she said: "It is given to some of us to see and to understand where others have to learn slowly, letter by letter. Surely, your own gift has told you that, Mr. Griswold?"

"It has," he acknowledged. "But I have found few who really do understand."

"Which is to say that you haven't yet found your other self, isn't it? Perhaps that will come, too, if you'll only be patient—and not expect too many other gifts of the gods along with the one priceless gift of perfect sympathy."

"When I find the one priceless gift, I shall confidently expect to find everything else," he asserted, still held a willing prisoner by the bewitching eyes.

She laughed softly. "You'll be disappointed. The gift you demand will preclude some of the others; as the others would certainly preclude it. How can you be an author and not understand that?"

"I am not an author, I am sorry to say," he objected. "I have written but the one book, and I have never been able to find a publisher for it."

"But you are not going to give up?"

"No; I am going to rewrite the book and try again—and yet again, if needful. It is my message to mankind, and I mean to deliver it."

"Bravo!" she applauded, clapping her hands in a little burst of enthusiasm which, if it were not real, was at least an excellent simulation. "It is only the weak ones who say, 'I hope.' For the truly strong hearts there is only one battle cry, 'I will!' When you get blue and discouraged you must come to me and let me cheer you. Cheering people is my mission, if I have any."

Griswold's pale face flushed and the blood sang litely in his veins. He wondered if she had been tempted to read the manuscript of the book while he was fighting his way back to consciousness and life. If they had been alone together, he would have asked her. The bare possibility set all the springs of the author's vanity bubbling within him. There and then he promised himself that she should hear the rewriting of the book, chapter by chapter. But what he said was out of a deeper and worthier underthought.

"You have many missions, Miss Margery; some of them you choose, and some are chosen for you."

"No," she denied; "nobody has ever chosen for me."

"That may be true, without making me a false prophet. Sometimes when we think we are choosing for ourselves, chance chooses for us; oftener than not, I believe."

She turned on him quickly, and for a single swiftly passing instant the velvety eyes were deep wells of soberness with an indecipherable underdepth of sorrow in them. Griswold had a sudden conviction that for the first time in his knowing of her he was looking into the soul of the real Margery Grierson.

"What you call 'chance' may possibly have a bigger and better name," she said gravely.

Some little time after this Raymer, who had been one of the men introduced by Jasper Grierson, turned up again in the invalid's corner. Raymer

grinned.

"I'm still after the one you took on in the place of John Gavitt."

"Humph!" said the clerk, sleepily. "I thought that one was John Gavitt."

"No; he merely took Gavitt's place and name. Tell me all you know about him."

"I don't know anything about him, except that he was fool enough to pull Luck McGrath out of the river just after McGrath had tried to bump him over the bows."

"Of course, so far as you know, nobody on the boat suspected that the fellow who called himself Gavitt was anything but the 'roustie' he was passing himself off for? You didn't know of his having any talk with any of the upper-deck people?"

"Only once," said the day clerk, promptly.

"When was that?"

"It was one day just after the 'man-overboard' incident, a little while after dusk in the evening. I was up here in the texas, getting ready to go to supper. Gavitt—we may as well keep on calling him that till you've found another name for him—Gavitt had been cubbing for the pilot. I saw him go across the hurricane-deck guards; and a minute later I heard him talking to somebody—a woman—on the guards below."

"You didn't hear what was said?"

"I didn't pay any attention. Passengers, woman passengers, especially, often do that—pull up a 'roustie' and pry into him to see what sort of wheels he has. But I noticed that they talked for quite a little while, because, when I finished dressing and went below, he was just leaving her."

Broffin rose up from the bunk on which he had been sitting and laid a heavy hand on Maurice's shoulder.

"You ain't going to tell me that you didn't find out who the woman was, Clarence—what?" he said anxiously.

"That's just what I've got to tell you, Matt," returned the clerk, reluctantly. "I was due at the second table, and I didn't go as far forward as the stanchion she was holding to. All I can tell you is that she was one of the half-dozen or so younger women we had on board; I could guess at that much."

Broffin's oath was not of anger; it was a mere upbubbling of disappointment.

derstand loyalty, they are loyal; partly to my father's memory; partly, I hope, to me. We have never had a strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions can be maintained after we double our capacity and get in a lot of new blood, I can't say. But I hope they can."

"You are enlarging?" said Griswold.

Raymer waited until the only other man in the smoking den had gone back to the drawing-rooms before he said: "Yes; I caught the fever long ago, and I'm already beginning to wish that I hadn't."

"You are afraid of the market?"

"No; times are good, and the market—our market, at least—is daily growing stronger. It is rather a matter of finances. I am an engineer, as my father was before me. When it comes to wrestling with the money devil, I'm outclassed from the start."

"There are a good many more of us in the same boat," said Griswold, leaving an opening for further confidences if Raymer chose to make them. But the young ironmaster was looking at his watch, and the confidences were postponed.

"I'm keeping you up, when I dare say you ought to be in bed," he protested; but Griswold held him long enough to ask for a suggestion in a small matter of his own.

Now that he was able to be about, he was most anxious to relieve Miss Grierson and her father of the charge and care of one whose obligation to them was already more than mountain-high; did Raymer happen to know of some quiet household where the obligated one could find lodging and a simple table?

Raymer, taking time to think of it, did know. Mrs. Holcomb, the widow of his father's bookkeeper, owned her own house in Shawnee street. It was not a boarding house. The widow rented rooms to two of Mr. Grierson's bank clerks, and she was looking for another desirable lodger. Quite possibly she would be willing to board the extra lodger. Raymer himself would go and see her about it.

"It is an exceedingly kind-hearted community, this home town of yours, Mr. Raymer," was the convalescent's leave-taking, when he shook hands with the ironmaster at the foot of the stairs; and that was the thought which he took to bed with him after Raymer had gone to make his adieux to the small person who, in Griswold's reckoning, owned the kindest of kind hearts.

CHAPTER XIV.

Broffin's Equation.

Having Clerk Maurice's telegram to time the overtaking approach, Broffin found the Belle Julie backing and filling for her berth at the Vicksburg landing when, after a hasty Vicksburg breakfast, he had himself driven to the river front.

Going aboard as soon as the swing stage was lowered, he found Maurice, with whom he had something more than a speaking acquaintance, just turning out of his bunk in the texas.

"I took it for granted you'd be along," was Maurice's greeting. "What bank robber are we running away with now?"

Broffin grinned.

"I'm still after the one you took on in the place of John Gavitt."

"Humph!" said the clerk, sleepily. "I thought that one was John Gavitt."

"No; he merely took Gavitt's place and name. Tell me all you know about him."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Michigan News Tersely Told

Petoskey.—The city council has made an ordinance to allow the movies to operate on Sundays during June, July, August and September.

Lansing.—Governor Ferris received \$15,000 from the federal government, this being the quarterly allowance for the maintenance of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

Bay City.—Rev. Albert H. Stoneham, state superintendent of the Michigan Children's Home society, has established a branch in Bay City, with the social service bureau as its representative. The society is organized for the purpose of taking care of homeless and neglected children and placing them in permanent homes.

Grand Rapids.—In 30 counties of the state petitions containing 30,000 signatures were filed by the New Era association demanding a referendum in 1916 on the so-called "goat" insurance law which provides that all fraternal insurance bodies shall have a lodge. In Kent county 10,000 names were filed and in Wayne 12,000.

Lansing.—Of the 189 corporations, representing a capital of \$29,524,120, which filed articles of incorporation in July, 1912 were new and Wayne county furnished 98 of them. In the corresponding month last year, 147 corporations, with a capital of \$11,181,000, filed articles. There are now over 15,000 corporations doing business in Michigan.

Marquette.—James Land, twenty-two years old, of Cleveland, seaman on the Cleveland Cliffs iron company's steamer Angeline, fell through an open hatchway into the hold of the vessel and was killed. His neck was broken. Land and other men were closing the hatches, when he stumbled over the combing and plunged backwards into the hold.

Plymouth.—Circuit Judge Mark Stevens, appointed by Governor Ferris to succeed the late Judge Charles H. Wisner in the Genesee county circuit, presided over his first session of court. No cases were tried and after the formality of opening the court the Genesee County Bar association presented resolutions on the death of Judge Wisner, which were spread upon the court records.

Cadillac.—George W. Munger of Kalamazoo, pursuer on the ill-fated Eastland, is a visitor in this city while awaiting call from federal authorities in Chicago. He already had appeared before a federal grand jury. Munger was in the Eastland for an hour after it sank, being penned in by a screen, with only his head above water. About him were several persons who had drowned.

Harbor Beach.—When the passenger coaches of a Pere Marquette train rolled off the trestle bridge at Rock Falls, leaving the locomotive standing on the track, Dr. C. W. Wagner of this place and a traveling man whose name is unknown, were seriously hurt. The physician's auto was in a collision the preceding day, Robert Allen, a jeweler of this place, being badly injured.

Mt. Clemens.—Matthew Haller, local grocer and butcher, while riding on an automobile loaded with fruit, fell from the step while attempting to straighten up a box which was about to fall to the ground. It is said the automobile lurched and he was thrown from the step and dragged some distance. He was removed to St. Joseph sanitarium, where he died within 20 minutes. He leaves a widow and several children.

Battle Creek.—The executive committee of the Free Methodist church has selected Battle Creek for the Fifty-first annual Michigan conference August 18 to 22. Fully 400 ministers and other delegates will attend. All sessions will be presided over by Bishop W. S. Hellew of New York, who will give daily talks. Sessions will undoubtedly be held at the First Methodist church, the Free Methodist church being too small.

Manistee.—Matters of importance to motor tourists were threshed out here at an executive session of the West Michigan Pike association. It was decided that the pike should retain its identity with a broadened scope and the probability that Manistee will be a night control on the 1916 pike tour. It was decided to sign-post the entire route with concrete posts. Marking the course through cities will be white bands on telegraph and telephone poles.

Benton Harbor.—Fruit producing possibilities of Berrien county will be demonstrated by a four-day fruit festival at Benton Harbor, October 6 to 9 inclusive, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. The exhibits will comprise all of the products for which Berrien county has become noted. The officers of the chamber of commerce are as follows: President, F. M. Vawter; vice-president, S. W. Trick; second vice-president, E. C. Harner; treasurer, Louis Rahn; secretary, Clifton D. Jackson.

Bay City.—Ruth Smeaton, aged sixteen, and Albert Healing, twenty-seven, elopers from Pinconning to Detroit, where they were arrested, have been married. It is likely the abduction charges against the groom will be dropped, Healing having obtained a decree of divorce and the girl's mother then consenting to the marriage.

Bessemer.—No. 10 shaft of the Killden mine caved in and 50 miners barely escaped through an underground drift to No. 6 shaft, one mile distant. The fall is 500 feet down and the shaft will be abandoned.

Hilldale.—State Highway Commissioner Rogers has agreed to come to Hilldale to take up with highway commissioners, business men and farmers between Jonesville and Pioneer, O., the question of building a state trunk line road between Jonesville and Pioneer.

Ludington.—Ernest Nelson, on parole from Ionia after a year served there for a similar offense two years ago, and Frank Larsen, both of this city, were arrested on a charge of breaking a sealed car in the Pere Marquette yards and stealing a barrel of bottling



"That's Where You Are Mistaken," She Objected Coolly.

the indulgence helped him to push the Yellow-Dog period into a remoter past.

After a time the smoke cloud became articulate, rumbling forth chucklings and Elizabethan oaths, mingling with musings idiomatic and profane.

"By gad, I believe she thought she was fooling me—I do, for a fact! But

Fine Scorn. "Lady," said Plodding Pete, "could you spare a hungry man a meal of victuals?"

"You go away from here or I'll call my husband." "Is that there stoop-shouldered man plowin' corn in the next field your husband?"

"Yes, it is." "I take back what I said. I've got a heart in me, I have. If you've got a meal of victuals for a poor starvin' man, give it to your husband."

Office Chatter. "How do you like your job?" asked the inkwell. "It's dirty work," replied the new blotter. "Still it's rather absorbent."

The first balloon ascension took place in 1783.

Every Woman Can Use and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood.

To Certain Advantage. Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold every where. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

You Can't Cut Out A BOB SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHFIN, but ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair.

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever.

The Army of Constipation. Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

CONVEY MUCH IN FEW WORDS

Japanese Proverbs Pungent, and Their Repartee Apt to Be Keen and Stinging.

It has been said that the Japanese are as apt and unique in their proverbs as they are in their works of art.

The Japanese are quick at repartee; their wit is keen and tempered, and they can often administer a perfect snub in brief, terse form.

There was being tried in a court a case involving the possession and ownership of a piece of property.

CREDITED TO THE BOSTONESE Proverbs With Which Most Are Familiar Set Forth Clearly in New Language.

If upon the initiative attempt success eludes your efforts, repeat the operation ad infinitum.

When the household feline has temporarily vacated the premises, the small rodents will undoubtedly take advantage of her absence to participate in unseemly gambols.

The operation of conveying a beast of burden in the general direction of the trough containing aqua destillata may prove to be one of comparative ease.

DISTRESSING PIMPLES Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

An Honest Confession. "I suppose you will be out again tonight," remarked pokerton's wife somewhat sarcastically.

It is calculated that 19,000,000 tons of carbon, most of it in the form of coal, is the average yearly amount burned in large cities.

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 by a Subterfuge Wins Her Point and Avoids a Quarrel With Warren

It was a faint, furtive knock—the knock of the maid from across the hall. Emma closed the icebox noisily and pretended not to hear.



Mabel Herbert Urner

ed to rush to the door, ring it open and confront Emma with her lie. But with the Stevenses coming to dinner, it was not an opportune time for a scene.

Besides, Emma's month was up the 20th, and Helen had already told her to look for another place.

She had taken down her hair when she thought of the egg for the salad. The last time it had not been hard enough—the yolk was gluey.

"Emma," running back to the kitchen, but the only answering sound was the gurgle of the boiling potatoes. Emma was not there!

"I just wanted to take back a lemon I borrowed," with evasive eyes. "How many times have I told you not to borrow from the Gordons?"

"I don't quite like her eyes," mused Mrs. Stevens, taking off one of Emma's aprons. "She doesn't look straight at you."

"That's part of her furtiveness. Oh, she's the slickest thing! I never know when she's telling the truth—and she's dishonest, too!"

"You can't let her go," broke in Warren. "Can't discharge a girl right out of an accident like that?"

"Then we'll have trouble with the Gordons. She simply lives in their kitchen—I can't keep her out. I know Mrs. Gordon's going to complain about it."

"What's that?" brusquely. "One of my ties?" "It was under the paper in her bottom drawer."

"See here, this won't do! We'll not stand for that—not by a long shot. Why, you can't get those poplin ties in this country! When's her month up—the 20th? Well, she don't stay a day longer! And you see that my room's kept locked until she goes."

Flameless Airship Guns. Airships equipped with machine guns run a certain degree of risk from an explosion caused by the flame at the muzzle of the gun.

Without waiting to take off his overcoat, Warren came rushing out. "How'd this happen?" as he quickly examined the singed hair and eyebrows. Then, turning to Helen, "We'd better have a doctor here."

"Oh, no, sir, I'm all right, I don't need a doctor," protested Emma. "I hardly think she does, dear," murmured Helen, thinking of the expense, yet hating herself for it.

"Then she'll have to lie down. She'll be in no condition to serve dinner. We'll take the Stevenses out."

"Oh, dear, that isn't necessary. Emma has it all ready; we can serve it ourselves. There they are now!" as the bell rang.

"You stay here with her. I'll go," and Warren strode to the door. Mrs. Stevens in any emergency was always most capable, and now she came hurrying out, anxious to help.

"What're you using—cold cream? I think olive oil's much better." Helen brought the oil, and Mrs. Stevens, ripping off her long, white gloves, rubbed it gently over Emma's soot-smudged face.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock. DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,319; market steady; best heavy steers (dressed) \$8.87 1/2; best handy weight butchered steers, \$7.50@7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7.50; handy light butchers, \$6@6.50; light butchers \$5.25@6; best cows, \$5.75@6.25; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$6; bologna bulls, \$5.25@5.75.

Veal calves: Receipts, 434; market steady; best, \$11@11.50; others, \$6@10. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2,696; market opened steady; lambs closed 25@50c lower than opening; sheep strong; best lambs \$9.25; fair lambs, \$8.87 1/2; light to common lambs, \$6@7; fair to good sheep, \$4.75@5.50; culls and common, \$3@4.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,040; pigs and lights, \$7.65@7.75; heavy, \$7@7.25; mixed, \$7.50@7.70. EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 8,250; all fat stuff sold 15 to 20 cents higher; common and medium steady; choice to prime native steers, \$9.60@10; fair to good \$9@9.50; plain and mix, \$8.50@8.75; choice to prime handy steers, \$8.75@9; fair to good grassers, \$7.50@8; light common grassers, \$6.50@7; yearlings, dry fed, \$9.25@9.75; prime fat heifers, \$7.75@8.25; good butcher heifers, \$7@7.50; light grassy heifers \$6@6.50; best fat cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6.25; cullers, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; fancy bulls, \$7@7.25; light bulls, \$6@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 12,800; market, 15 to 30 cents lower; extra heavy, \$7@7.25; heavy, 240 to 280 lbs. average, \$7.25@7.40; mixed, \$7.75@7.90; yorkers, \$8@8.10; pigs, \$8.15@8.25; roughs \$5.85@6. Sheep: Receipts, 5,000; market, 25 to 50 cents lower; top lambs, \$8.50@9; yearlings, \$7@7.50; wethers, \$6.75@7; ewes, \$5.75@6.50.

Calves: Receipts, 1,100; market slow; tops, \$11.50@12; fair to good, \$9.50@10.75; grassers, \$4@6. Grains, Etc. DETROIT—Wheat, Cash No. 2 red, \$1.16; September opened without change at \$1.10 3/4c, declined to \$1.10 1/2 and advanced to \$1.13 1/2; December opened at \$1.11 3/4, declined to \$1.11 1/2 and advanced to \$1.14; No. 1 white, \$1.18.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$2 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, \$3 3/4c; No. 3 yellow, \$3 1/2c. Oats—Standard, 60 1/2c@61c bid; No. 3 white, 60@60 1/2c; August No. 3 white, new, 42 1/2c; September No. 3 white, new, 42c asked; No. 4 white, 59@59 1/2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.02; August, \$1.02; immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.70; September, \$2.80. Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$3.25; October, \$8.50; prime alsike, \$9.25. Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.35.

Old Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$24@25 standard timothy, \$23@24; No. 2 tin. oyle, \$22@23; light mixed, \$23@24; No. 1 mixed, \$18@19; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; No. 2 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 136 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.30; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl. Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets. Huckleberries—\$3.50@4 per bu. Cherries—Sour, \$2.25@2.50 per bu. Gooseberries—\$2.50@2.75 per bu. Blackberries—\$1.50@1.75 per 16-quart case.

Red Currants—Cherry, \$2.25; common, \$2@2.25 per bu. Raspberries—Red, \$4@4.50 per bu; black, \$4@4.25 per bu. Apples—\$3.50@4 per bbl., \$1.15@1.25 per hamper, \$1.35@1.40 per bu.

Peaches—Island, 20@30c per 1-5 bu basket; Arizona and Mississippi Elbertas, \$1.30@1.40 per bu., \$1.15@1.25 per 6-basket crate. Mushrooms—45@50c per lb. New Cabbage—\$1 per bbl.

Celery—Michigan, 15@20c per doz. Onions—Southern, 85@90c per sack. Green Corn—\$3@3.25 per bbl and 20@25c per doz. Sweet Potatoes—\$2 per hamper and \$5.50 per bbl. Lettuce—Head, \$1.50@1.75 per case; leaf, 50c per bu.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 14@14 1/2c per lb.; common, 12@13 1/2c. Maple Sugar—New, 14@15c per lb.; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. Potatoes—Virginia Cobblers, \$1.65@1.75 per bbl; Jersey, 65@70c per bushel.

Tomatoes—Canadian, 50@60c per 1-2 bu. basket; hothouse, \$8@10c per pound. Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 14@15c; amber, 9@9c; extracted, 5@6c per pound.

Live Poultry—No. 1 broilers, 19@20c; No. 2 broilers, 16@16 1/2c; heavy hen, 15c; medium hens, 13 1/2@14c; light hens, 12c. Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 12 1/2@13 1/4c; New York flats, 14 1/2@15 1/2c; brick, 14 1/2@15 1/2c; hamburger, 2-lb pks 12c, 1-lb pks 12 1/2@13c; imported Swiss, 32c; domestic Swiss, 17 1/2@22c; long horns, 15c; daisies, 14 1/2c per pound.

Hides—No. 1 cured, 19c; No. 1 green, 17c; No. 1 cured bulls, 14c; No. 1 green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 18c; No. 1 green veal kip, 15c; No. 1 cured murrain, 14c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; No. 1 cured calf, 19c; No. 2 green calf, 17c; No. 1 horsehide, \$3.50; No. 2 horsehide, \$2.50; No. 3 horsehide, \$2.00; No. 2 kip and calf 1 1/2-lb hides, \$2.50; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 25c@31.50.

Bay City will close its golden anniversary celebration September 10 with a floral parade.

Business Opportunities

Do you know that one of the most profitable lines of trade is a Billiard Room and Bowling Alley in combination with a Cigar Store, Quick Lunch Room or Barber Shop? We have a large list of good locations.

HAD THE LAUGH ON HIMSELF Miser Got Away With the Oatmeal and Also Succeeded in Saving Precious Whisky.

J. F. Hartz of Detroit, the doyen of the American Surgical Trade association, said at the fiftieth annual convention in New York: "The war has kited the price of carbolic acid up to \$1.65 a pound—it sold before the war at 9 cents a pound. The hospitals that use carbolic acid now have to be as economical and sparing as old Josh Lee.

"Old Josh Lee was a miser, and he breakfasted every morning on oatmeal. To save fuel he cooked his week's supply of oatmeal on Sundays. This supply, by the time Saturday came around, was pretty stiff and tough and hard to down.

"One Saturday morning old Josh found his oatmeal particularly unappetizing. It had a crust on it like iron. He took a mouthful of the cold, stiff mixture—then he half rose, thinking he'd have to cook himself some eggs.

"But he hated to give in. He hated to waste that oatmeal. So he took out the whisky bottle, poured a generous glass and setting it before his plate, he said: "Now, Josh, if you eat that oatmeal you'll get this whisky; and if you don't you won't."

"The oatmeal was hard to consume, but Josh, with his eye on the whisky, managed it. Then, when the last spoonful was gone, he grinned broadly, poured the whisky back into the bottle again, and said: "Josh, my son, I fooled you this time, you old idiot!" — Washington Star.

Good Address. Joseph E. Widener, the millionaire sportsman, was talking in Newport about homes. "Philadelphia is the city of homes," he said, "but if your home is north of Market street you are considered, socially speaking, out of it. Your home must be south of Market street—you must live downtown—if you would be a social personality in Philadelphia."

"And yet, after all," said an Englishman, "what difference does it make where a man lives?" "It makes all the difference in the world," said Mr. Widener. "A fact that is well remembered about Diogenes today is that he lived in a tub."

Free Information. "I ain't had no work ter do in more'n two year, mum." "Poor man. How have you managed to live?" "People have helped me, mum." "And so will I. Walk down this road half a mile and you will come to our county seat, where there is a model jail that serves better meals than any country hotel in this part of the state." — Kansas City Star.

To Be Sure. "You seldom wear of a man after he enters prison." "That isn't surprising." "No?" "Doing time is comparatively a painless performance."

Cool Request. "Would you be kind enough to return my photograph?" she wrote. "I gave it to you in a moment of girlish folly, and I have since had occasion to regret that I was so thoughtless in such matters."

Of course she pictured that photograph framed and hung up in his room, and was inclined to think that he would part from it with deep regret. Just why she wanted it returned is immaterial. Of course, he had offended her in some way, and she wished to test his love, but it is unnecessary to inquire how.

The answer to her note came the following day. "I regret," it read, "that I am unable at this late date to pick out your photograph. However, I send you my entire collection, numbering a little over 500, and would request that you return all except your own by passenger train at my expense."



Better Corn Flakes—made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skillfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

New Post Toasties

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point—they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

New Shoe Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Plymouth and vicinity that I am back again in Plymouth and have opened a Shoe Repairing Shop in the building at No. 14 Penniman Ave., next to the Dey implement store, where I will be pleased to see all my old patrons.

First-class Work at Lowest Prices.

PHILIP ANGELO
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

WE WANT

Wheat, Oats, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, and all kinds of grain. Call us before selling. We will meet competitive prices.

As soon as new hay is ready to bale we will be in the market. If you have any to sell call us up. We will buy it now and bale it about Aug. 15th, if well cured.

Our prices on Bran, Middlings, Chop Feed, Chick Feed, Scratch Grain, Cotton Seed Meal, Dairy Feed, Oil Meal, Calf Meal, are low and stock complete. We want your order.

Our Threshing Coal

is as good as any \$4.50 coal sold. It costs you \$3.50 at the bin.

See us about your Coke, Pocahontas, Massilon Lump or Washed Nut, also your hard coal. We carry the best grades of each at lowest possible prices.

J. D. McLaren Co.
TELEPHONE 91.

Genasco

THE TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

Put a cover on your roof that stays weather-proof. It takes no more of your time or it costs no more for labor to lay enduring Genasco Roofing than you'd spend on inferior roofing whose service is short-lived. Genasco is waterproofed through-and-through with "Nature's everlasting waterproof". The natural oils of Trinidad Lake asphalt give Genasco life and lasting resistance to sun, rain, wind, snow, heat, cold, alkalis, and acids. It means economy from beginning to end. Come get Genasco and save money on your roofing.

The Conner Hardware Co. Ltd.
Plymouth, Mich.

When You Want GOOD Threshing Coal

Go to the
Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co.
CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Detroit United Lines
Plymouth Time Table
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
EAST BOUND
For Detroit via Wayne 8:30 a. m.; 8:45 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:00 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. on days when Wayne is closed.
NORTH BOUND
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:00 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.
Leave Plymouth for Plymouth 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:00 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:04 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:00 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.
Leave Plymouth for Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

NURSERY STOCK
Do you need anything to plant this fall? Now is the time to order and have it on time. Call at 26 Penniman Ave. and see catalog. Flowers of all kinds at reasonable prices.
James Adams, Agent.

The Mail only \$1.00 per year

Mrs. John Patterson
Music Teacher
54 Penniman Avenue

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. Wm. Garebow planned a surprise for her son, Roy, Thursday afternoon, by inviting about twenty of his young friends to their home. The occasion was Roy's 12th birthday. Owing to the rain in the afternoon, the young people were compelled to remain in the house and in-door games were indulged in. Roy was presented with a number of useful gifts. A fine luncheon was served, after which the guests departed, wishing Roy many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Ed. Alexander and son, Clyde, wife and son of Chicago, motored to Plymouth, and in company with Mrs. Ranson Alexander of Plymouth, called upon Mrs. Palmer Chilson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Alexander was formerly Miss Belle Fairchild of this place, and resided on the farm where Charles Wolf, Jr., now lives.

Mrs. Wm. Cort is on the sick list. Mrs. H. D. Peters returned home Saturday, after an extended visit with relatives at Albion, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dse Peck of Jackson, were guests of Frank Peck last week. Mrs. Orton Smith of Marietta, O., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peters.

Mrs. Wm. Millard and two daughters of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. J. M. Stringer and Mrs. Frank Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolf, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee.

C. F. Smith and family visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

The people of this community are certainly enjoying the Saturday evening concerts at Plymouth this summer, a large number going every week and report a fine time.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. McCollister of Wayne, also Mr. and Mrs. Milan Bills and Mr. and Mrs. Kelland of Wayne, visited at Mrs. O'Bryan Sunday.

Helen Smith and Mrs. Clyde Brown visited at Edward Picard's in Detroit last Friday.

Miss Bernice Becker spent Saturday and Sunday at her brother Ford Becker's in Plymouth.

Miss Louise Butler is spending the week at her uncle's, Jay Sackett, in Detroit. Her sister Miss Mildred accompanied her and returned the same day.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Helen visited at Frank King's near Ypsilanti Monday and spent the night at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, J. R. Brown of Superior.

The Misses Florence and Mabel Beaman of Wayne, visited at George Gibson's Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Whitmaier has been on the sick list, but is better at this writing. Little Byron Becker, while playing in the yard, ran into a tree, tearing his upper lip open, causing quite a serious injury.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Helen attended the Patchin school picnic Saturday.

Miss Caroline House of Naples, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. E. McClumpha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sheffield of Oxford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch this week.

One of the pleasant functions of the past week was a porch luncheon given by Mrs. W. O. Allen upon her spacious veranda, last Saturday. The color scheme and favors were in yellow and white.

Frank Staples and Wm. Fisher of Flint, were guests at the home of Mrs. Huldah Knapp, Sunday, returning the same day, accompanied by Mrs. Staples, who had been visiting Mrs. Knapp for the past week.

A CARD—I desire to thank the neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted me during my late bereavement.
DANIEL MCINTOSH.

There's Danger in Sluggish Bowels

Headaches, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Appetiteless, all Start in Sluggish Bowel Action. Foley Cathartic Tablets the Reliable Relief.

Never let the bowels get irregular. It's dangerous and unnecessary. A bottle of Foley Cathartic Tablets will provide ready relief at all times.

They clear the stomach, loosen up the liver, stimulate the secretion and flow of the bile, have a good tonic effect on the whole intestinal tract.

Of Foley Cathartic Tablets, Mr. E. J. Hudson, a dealer of Cross Keys, Ga., says: "I believe for a thorough cleansing movement of the bowels, without the slightest inconvenience or sickening, I believe the Foley Cathartic Tablet the best on earth. It's a perfect cathartic, with no bad effects. My customers are highly pleased with them. They always satisfy beyond their expectations."

For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Round Oak Warm Air Furnaces

Geo. E. Humphries
Plumber and Tinner
Phone 275W Plymouth, Mich

Eave Trough, Conductor Pipe, Tin, Copper and Sheet Metal Work.

COMMANDS ONE OF BEST DRILLED BODIES OF MEN IN UNITED STATES



CAPTAIN LEMUEL GUYMAN.

CAPTAIN LEMUEL GUYMAN of the Detroit mounted police, one of the finest drilled and best mounted bodies of men in the country, has been a member of the Detroit police department twenty years and is one of the oldest officers in the department. He says that practicing for the maneuvers and drills which the mounted police will give at the State Fair at Detroit, Sept. 6 to 15, has already begun.

NEWBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Sayres of Sheldon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood at Stark.

Work has commenced on the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geer motored to Howell Friday last to visit friends, returning Sunday.

The L. A. S. spent a delightful afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jewell. Mrs. Jewell has a beautiful variety of flowers that are worth going to see.

The company was entertained by readings from Rev. Dutton, Ellen Gardner and Gladys Smith and duets by Mrs. Will Minchert and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Jewell. About 50 partook of a fine supper. The ladies decided to have their annual fair the same as usual, the date to be decided later.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes, Mrs. N. Dean, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mrs. Maude Becker of Plymouth, Mrs. Will Ninehart, and Mrs. Beulah Jewell attended the L. A. S.

Mrs. Albert Stevens returned home Saturday from caring for her daughter, Mrs. M. Blunk and new grandson. It is no new thing for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens to be grandparents, but nevertheless they are very proud of this one.

Mrs. James Norris and baby boy of Detroit, spent last week at the parental home and also attended the L. A. S.

Quite a number from Newburg attended the homecoming at the King school house last Saturday. One always has a good time there renewing old friendships. It is one of the finest school grounds in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Burt of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Brighton, were callers at the Ryders homestead Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ryder motored as far as Gus Parrish's Sunday evening, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunning of Redford.

They have a novelty at C. Ryder's in the way of a four-legged chicken. By the looks of the crowds that pack the streets of Plymouth Saturday nights it goes to show that the saloon is not the drawing card.

Mrs. C. R. Carson and daughter, Adell, returned home last Saturday, after a month's visit among Mr. Carson's relatives at Danville, Ill., Urbana Campaign, Mansfield, Mahonet (Mr. Carson's birthplace) Kankakee, Chicago and Chicago Heights. Mrs. Carson was royally entertained at all of these places.

After spending, the summer at Rose Lawn farm, Mrs. Brink returned to her home in Bay City. Miss Hattie Hoisington accompanied her home, where she will remain two weeks.

The Misses Bessie Farley and Gladys Smith entertained their Sunday-school class Tuesday afternoon with a picnic on Mr. Horton's flats.

Miss Ada Young's Sunday-school class had a marshmallow and corn roast Tuesday evening on Horton's flats. About twenty were present and all report a fine time.

A neat surprise was sprung on Mrs. Wm. Coverdill Tuesday afternoon, by her neighbors in remembrance of her birthday. A social time was interspersed with instrumental music by Clara Coverdill and singing by Mrs. John Thompson. Light refreshments were served, after which the friends departed, wishing Mrs. Coverdill many happy returns of the day.

The E. L. Y. D. S. will give an ice cream social Friday evening, August 27, at Mrs. Milbanks', Pikes Peak.

How to Cure a Sprain
A sprain can be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Local News

Lonetta Lyon is the proud possessor of a new piano.

Chas. Helene moved his family to Detroit this week.

Mrs. Alice Hutton of Pontiac, is visiting at Frank Rambo's.

Mrs. G. W. Tyo is spending the week with her parents at Wayne.

Herman Kionka of Detroit, visited Edward Drews last Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott is entertaining her sisters from Danville, Ill. Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville, was a Plymouth visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Wingard visited relatives at Wayne the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyon of Trenton, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun visited friends in Pontiac this week.

Misses Marie Powell and Ruth Preston spent Sunday at Walled Lake.

Miss Mary Merrill of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Draper.

Miss Lillian Cook of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Fisher over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg spent a few days this week with relatives in Redford.

Miss Viva Wills is enjoying a vacation from her duties in C. G. Draper's store.

Arthur Herbert has purchased the Henry Fitch place on Holbrook avenue.

Miss Amelia Gayde, with Detroit friends, is enjoying a motor trip to Chicago.

Walter Wright of Howell, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Hough, last Sunday.

Miss Sharrow of Detroit, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Miss Joyce Salisbury of Dearborn, was an over Sunday guest at Miss Hazel Kingsley's.

Miss Evelyn Macomber returned home Sunday, after a week's visit with friends in Pontiac.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Detroit, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, over Sunday.

Dr. Thompson, F. H. Tighe and Mr. Underdown of Detroit, were visitors at E. H. Tighe's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belmas of Bay City, was the guest of Mrs. O. C. Wingard the first of the week.

J. R. Rauch & Son offer another big sale for next week. Read the ad in this paper. It will save you money.

Albert Wright of Hollywood, California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Plato Hough, and other relatives here.

Miss Bertha Hager has returned to her home in Detroit, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gus Gates.

Miss Arbutus Wolfe and J. J. LaFollett of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and sons of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley motored to Patterson lake last Saturday.

B. W. Bearley, wife and daughter of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Huldah Knapp this week. Mr. Bearley is claim agent for the New York Central R. R. Mrs. Chas. H. Hapton and children of Detroit, are also guests at the Knapp home.

Last Wednesday, August 18th, Joel Kellogg attained the remarkable age of ninety-five years. The day was quietly passed at his home on West Ann Arbor street with his two daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner of Detroit, and Mrs. A. A. Part of this place. Mr. Kellogg is a pioneer resident, having resided here nearly all his life. He enjoys good health and is exceedingly well preserved for one of his advanced age. He retains his faculties to a remarkable degree, and can relate many interesting incidents pertaining to the early days of Plymouth. It is the earnest wish of many friends that he may live to enjoy many more birthdays.

Miss Genevieve McClumpha is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Chappel in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon left last Wednesday for Yankton, South Dakota, where they will visit their son, Theron and family.

Mrs. Wm. Doerr and daughter, Muriel, and Mrs. C. L. Shafer of Detroit, have been guests of Mrs. G. B. Shafer this week.

Fred Drews has moved his family into the Kehrl house on Mill street just vacated by Wm. Palmer and family, who are now Detroit residents.

Mrs. Irving Drews, Mrs. Chas. Drews and Ernest and Herra and Drews of Detroit, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drews and family last Sunday.

Miss Marie Powell spent Friday at Walled Lake with the Camp Fire Girls as the guest of Miss Hazel Conner, returning home with the girls on Saturday.

Miss Hilda Smye went to Detroit last Tuesday evening, where she sang at the sixteenth annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held at the Hotel Tullier.

Marian Beyer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, accidentally fell over the garden rake at their home in north village last Tuesday, and falling on her arm sustained a sprained elbow.

The early morning passenger trains going east were delayed here Wednesday morning for about an hour, caused by several cars on a freight train jumping the track near the Williams Bros. factory, east of the depot.

There will be a regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. at their hall next Tuesday evening, August 24th. Work will be conferred upon candidates and all members are requested to attend and assist in the initiatory work.

The following guests from Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates in honor of their little son's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Burmaster and Miss Bertha Hager.

Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets
Will Relieve Your Indigestion
Bayer Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berdan of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Detroit, spent Sunday at G. W. Tyo's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch were visitors at Cedar Point, Ohio, from last Friday until Monday.

Beautiful Monuments

are often marred by ill shaped and poorly cut letters. Note the work we have erected; or better still, visit our works and see the class of work we are turning out in this line.

All Raised Work
Every letter and figure raised, cut good and deep and square in on the best quality of granites obtainable. We have a reputation for doing good work, and we are bound to keep it. Before placing your order, call on the house where quality prevails and get the best.

LYON GRANITE CO
Two Shops: Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 12827. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 215.

General Blaksmithing, Repairing and Horseshoeing

Prompt Service, Work Guaranteed, Prices Reasonable.

GIVE US A CALL.

J. S. LORENZ & CO.
Plymouth, Mich.
In Wells Shop on East Ann Arbor Street.

Be Sure to attend the Home Coming at Wayne, Mich. August 26-27

You will meet all your friends, also have the pleasure of seeing the best Horse Races, Ball Games and sports of all kinds, Fireworks and Dancing in the evenings. Under auspices of Nankin Lodge, 396, I. O. O. F.

Reasons Why Best's Double Action Gas Range is Best

It requires only 2 rows of fire to heat the oven instead of 3 or 4.

It requires only 1 valve to feed the gas to the oven instead of 2.

It does not heat the broiler when you bake or roast.

The oven is lined with aluminum-fused metal which will not rust.

The oven burner can be seen at all times when the oven door is closed.

There is no fire under the oven bottom, therefore the oven bottom will never burn out.

The heat in the oven is so evenly distributed that it bakes perfectly on all sides without changing the position of the food.

Has an oven that uses the heat twice.

Has a broiling pan that will never catch on fire.

Has a separate oven and broiler burner.

Has an oven bottom which will never burn out.

Has an all-enamelled body which can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

Has an oven burner and a broiler burner that can be seen at all times when the oven door and the broiler door are closed.

Has a porcelain or aluminum clean-out tray.

Has adjustable orifices on valves.

Has no dangerous pilot lighter to cause explosions.

Has both oven and broiler burner designed for its own particular purpose—the "Best way."

Has all smooth parts making it sanitary and easy to keep clean.

Let Us Show You One Of These Stoves.

HUSTON & CO.

