

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVII. No. 42

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

WHOLE No. 1428

We Have Moved!

We have been moving into our new store this week, where we are now doing business, and getting settled and making preparations for our formal

Opening Day, Saturday, Oct. 2

When we will be pleased to have you call and see our new store. We will present each lady visitor on opening day with a souvenir.

BEYER PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY.

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

Ignorance of the Bible

Sometime ago an editor of a newspaper made a sneering reference to the ignorance of the Bible. One who read that assertion wrote to the editor calling attention to the fact that in the same issue there was an editorial note in which this sentence appeared: "Some wise guy has said that no prophet is without honor save in his own country." In this letter the editor was told that the quotation was taken from the Bible, and that the words were those of Jesus Christ; and there was the further suggestion that ignorance concerning the greatest literature of the world is wide-spread. We do not half appreciate the worth of the Book. We do not realize the large place it holds in the world. We do not have any conception of the influence it has exerted in the lives of men and nations. There is one very interesting phase of this subject and that is the place of the Bible in the literature of the world. This will be discussed next Sunday morning.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 26th:

10:00 a. m.—"The Bible and Literature."

7:00 p. m.—"Soul Starvation."

WELCOME

Beyer Pharmacy in Handsome New Building

The Beyer Pharmacy is now located in their handsome new building in the city. Mr. Beyer has been busy the past few days moving the stock from the old store to the new. There are very few towns, if any, in the state that can boast of a more modern or attractive store than the new home of the Beyer Pharmacy.

The exterior of the building is of brick with a front of vitrified brick that gives it a nice appearance from the street. A solid plate glass front gives plenty of light and two fine show windows for the display of goods. A granolithic floor has been laid through the center of the store between the counters. This floor gives a sort of marble effect and adds greatly to the beauty of the store. The ceiling is of steel and tinted with a cream color. The store is equipped with nine beautiful silent salesmen show cases for the display of toilet articles, confectionery, cigars, etc. Hand-

some wall cases of dark golden oak with sliding glass doors provide ample room for patent medicines, etc. One of the features of the new store is the all marble soda bar, with its handsome back bar of dark golden oak. It is equipped with the very latest sanitary appliances and fixtures. An arch partition, which is of oak and matches the rest of the fixtures, separates the main room from a nice large room for the display of phonographs, and the prescription department, which is equipped with all modern conveniences. At the extreme rear of the store is the stock room. The store is lighted by the indirect lighting system. Five handsome bowl lights furnish an abundance of light. The store is heated with steam. On the second floor there is a hall 25x70. J. H. Patterson had the contract for the new building.

It is certainly a beautiful store and Mr. Beyer is to be congratulated for the progressive spirit which he has shown in the erection of this splendid home for the Beyer Pharmacy. That his efforts are appreciated is evident by the enthusiastic comments of his patrons and friends, who have visited the new store the past few days. The formal opening will take place, Saturday, Oct. 2, at which time Mr. Beyer extends a cordial welcome to everyone to call and see the new store.

Former Resident Dead

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Edward Simpson at Los Angeles, California, Thursday, Sept. 16th. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Mary Fairman, and was a daughter of the late Frank W. Fairman of this place. The early years of her life were spent on the Fairman homestead about two miles west of town. She attended the Plymouth High school and was a member of the graduating class of 1888. Mrs. Simpson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emory Townsend of Saginaw, and Miss Lillian Fairman, of this place and one brother, Harry Fairman, of Davenport, Iowa.

Band Concert Saturday Night

The Plymouth band will give a concert in the park Saturday evening if the weather permits. Everybody is invited to come out and hear the music.

Entertained Cradle Roll

Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Evered Jolliffe and Miss Carina Penney entertained the babies of the cradle roll and their mothers in the Epworth League room at the Methodist church last Friday afternoon. About twenty mothers were present, one mother coming the distance of six miles to bring her two children. Mrs. R. G. Huston of Detroit, State Superintendent of the Elementary Department of Sunday-schools was the speaker of the afternoon. She urged them to hold mothers' meetings often, and gave many suggestions in regard to the general health of their children. She also impressed upon them the importance of sending their children to Sunday-school at an early age. Musical selections were furnished by Mrs. Wm. Baker and Miss Coral Wilson. Later in the afternoon daily refreshments were served, and a social hour enjoyed.

K. P.'s TAKE NOTICE!

There will be a regular meeting of the K. of P. lodge, Thursday evening, Sept. 23. There will be work in the second rank. All members are requested to be present. F. J. TOWSE, C. C.

Rev. Dutton Returned to Plymouth Church

The members and congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village, and the church at Newburg are greatly pleased to know that their pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton, has been returned here for another year by the Detroit conference, which has been in session at Port Huron the past week. During the two years of Rev. Dutton's pastorate here, he has accomplished a great deal in the upbuilding of the local church. Under his guidance the church has prospered and a material increase in membership has resulted. It was through his untiring work that the Plymouth church was recently remodelled and the Newburg church moved to its present location and the work of remodeling undertaken. The community are glad to have Rev. Dutton and his estimable family remain residents of Plymouth for another year at least.

Among the appointments made in our neighboring towns are: Rev. E. W. Exelby, Wayne; Rev. F. J. Walker, Northville; Rev. George Hill, South Lyon; Rev. Lorne Carter, Salem; Rev. G. P. Davey, Dearborn.

Plymouth High Opens Foot Ball Season

The Plymouth High will open the foot ball season here this (Friday) afternoon at Athletic Park, with the Royal Oak High school team. The members of the Plymouth eleven have been practicing hard of late, with Prof. C. F. Reschke and Steve Jewell as coaches, and they will have a strong team for the season just opening. Several of last year's team will appear on the eleven this year, and their experience and ability will give added strength to the 1915 team. The game will be held at 3:00. The admission is 15c for adults and 10c for school children. It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance at this game and give the boys a good start. Lloyd Olds of Ypsilanti, will referee the game.

The following are the members of the Plymouth High foot ball squad for 1915: Russell Penney, Capt.; Fred Mack, Joe Tesman, Milton Laible, Samuel Shattuck, Frank Pierce, Will Wheeler, George Hance, Claude Eckles, Oscar Oswald, Harvey Konetz, Wallace Kemp, Harvey Stoneburner, Harold Hamill, Rex Dye, Clyde Bell, Hurd McCumpha.

H. E. Newhouse Opens New Store

H. E. Newhouse will open his new store in the building he recently purchased of O. F. Beyer and occupied by the Beyer Pharmacy, tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 25. The new location will give Mr. Newhouse ample space in which to display his line of plumbing goods, gas stores, etc. He will also have a line of hardware. An addition of twenty feet on the rear of the store for a tinshop and workroom has been made.

Celebrated 25th Wedding Anniversary

Saturday was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Siskel, and a celebration of the same took place in the evening of that day at their home near Newburg, all their relatives, a few neighbors and friends taking part. Rev. Strasen delivered an address on Pa. 103:1-2, and blessed them in the Lord's name for another twenty-five years of happy married life. A splendid supper was served to all, and later in the evening other refreshments were served to those who wished to partake of them. Some of Detroit's musicians and singers entertained the assemblage freely.

Byron Willett of Detroit, visited his parents here last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Brown of Kalkaska, is quite seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Diebarson returned home last Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with friends in Colorado and Kansas.

Mrs. Silas Sly pleasantly entertained the Busy Woman's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school at her farm home last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frazier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macomber and family of Detroit, visited the Misses Nancy and Eva Macomber last Sunday.

Confirmation Service Will Be Observed

At St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church there will be confirmation service next Sunday morning. A class of nine catechumens will be confirmed by the pastor. They are: Albert Drews, Harriet Schroeder, Marion Schroeder, Alwine Strong, Margaret School, Elsie Rutebar, Ola Last, Alice Beyer, Margaret Beyer. At 10:15, local time, the pastor will lead these young people into the church, and they will be seated at the altar. They will first be examined before the members of the church in the Lutheran doctrine, whereupon they will make confession of their faith and with solemn vow give themselves unto God and the Lutheran church. The pastor will give an address to them on the words: Revelations 2:10. Theme, "Why you should be faithful to the end." I. Because of God's Command. II. Because of His promise. Kneeling at the altar, the catechumens will receive the Lord's blessing and be given a confirmation certificate.

At the evening service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, of which the catechumens will take part for the first time. The evening sermon will be on the text St. John 1:29 "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." Both morning and evening services will be in English and at both a choir will render appropriate selections.

Mrs. Fannie Coleman entertained several friends at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Phils Harrison, last Sunday.

Last Friday evening about twenty-five of the officers and members of the Presbyterian Sunday-school enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the church. The purpose of the meeting was the preparation for the Rally Day exercises which will be held the first Sunday in October.

A Fine Display of Imported Ivory

We will have on display in our window for a few days only a large assortment of

Imported Ivory and Fancy Baskets

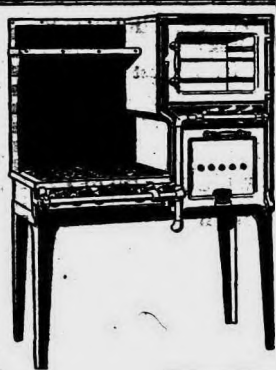
to which we would especially call your attention as making excellent Christmas gifts. Make your selections now for Xmas gifts and we will be glad to lay them aside for you until you want them.

"The Store with the Yellow Front"

Pinckney's Pharmacy
THE VAL DONA STORE

Always Open.

Free Delivery.



Don't Buy Your Gas Stove until Sept. 25th, on Opening Day.

Jewell Gas Stoves at Close Prices

H. E. Newhouse
The Sanitary Plumbing Shop.

Phone 287.



After having secured your lot, now is a good time to secure your LUMBER and other MATERIAL for that new house.

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

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.

THE FIXED IDEA

You want money—you can have it, but you first must get the *saving* idea.

"You say that you *deserve* success—then prove it. You need no capital, but a *fixed* idea and the resolve to carry it out. Thinking and doing aren't the same. Good ideas are only seeds. They must be planted and tilled before they can produce."—Herbert Kaufman

Start to Save

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

Branch Bank, Corner Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Start to Save

ROCKWELL PHARMACY

Look at our window display of unfermented GRAPE JUICE. Its pure, its wholesome, Good alike in health or sickness.

Sample Bottles for - 10c

Pints for - 25c

Quarts for - 50c

VELVET BRAND ICE CREAM.

'Phone 123. **O. M. ROCKWELL, Ph. C.**

"HYGIENIC QUALITY STORE."

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kept Cullied From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

European War News

Both Greece and Roumania are watching every move made by Bulgaria, and are making ready to war on the side of the allies if Bulgaria joins the Austro-Germans, say advices received at Rome.

According to Alexander McNab, a naval expert who arrived at New York on the Orduña, the casualties were at least 200 in the recent Zeppelin raid on London, and the number of killed 50, and not 20, as reported by the British admiralty.

Berlin announces the first successful move in the campaign against Serbia, aimed at the relief of Turkey. British forces are in Serbia to help stem the German advance.

It was officially announced in London that the British steamer Horden has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

Foreign Minister von Jagow repeated to a correspondent at Berlin that explicit instructions had been given to submarine commanders not to attack, without warning, enemy passenger steamships which respect the maritime code and that the German government stands behind this policy.

The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railway Servants, representing 300,000 workers, served notice on the British government at London that any attempt to force conscription would result in serious internal troubles.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces, which have flanked Vienna and Dvina, cutting the railroad between those cities, have made a further advance in the East. He was in office at Berlin announced the capture of Vidzy, about thirty-five miles south of Drinsy.

An Austrian submarine, commanded by Lieutenant von Trapp, torpedoed and sank a large British transport a few days ago in the southern Adriatic, according to an announcement made in Vienna.

Official announcement was made in the house of commons at London that the British losses at Dardanelles total 79,238 officers and men. This figure covers only killed and wounded.

A dispatch to Amsterdam from Berlin states that the German foreign office handed Ambassador Gerard a note which asserted that the attack by submarine on the liner Orduña was made only because that steamer was trying to escape.

Domestic

Twenty persons were injured when an interurban train on the Illinois Traction system was derailed at Woodside, Ill., a sleeping car rolling down a 15-foot embankment.

With the arrival of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Trinidad, Colo., to inspect his Colorado interests, plans were being made by leaders of the United Mine Workers to have him arrested on a charge of being responsible for the massacre of women and children at Ludlow during the coal strike.

The U. S. S. Supply arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu, having on board the bodies of 13 of the crew of the submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu harbor.

Announcement was made in government quarters at Ottawa that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has been heard from and was safe. Stefansson had not previously been heard from since April, 1914. Stefansson discovered new land southwest of St. Patrick's Land. He is now on Banks Land outfitting for continuance of explorations to the westward to ascertain the full extent of the new land.

The private bank of Fuller & Son at Winslow, Ill., with deposits of about \$138,000, failed to open. J. B. Fuller, cashier of the bank, has been absent since last Tuesday, when he left ostensibly to visit A. L. Noel, his business associate.

One man was drowned and 469 passengers and sailors were rescued when the Greek steamer Athinal caught fire at sea and was abandoned. The rescue was effected by the Anchor line Tuscania and the steamship Roumanian Prince.

The proposed mammoth credit loan to Great Britain and France, it was reported in New York, is to be underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers who are to receive a commission for their services.

The Missouri Limited train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, bound from Kansas City, running 50 miles an hour, crashed into a freight train at Western Springs, Ill. Twenty persons were badly hurt.

Mrs. Adlena Martha, thirty, and Harry Miller, twenty-two, were fatally hurt, Gus Freeman, forty, and Frank Gottschalk, twenty, were seriously injured when two automobiles crashed together at Souther Hill, Ind.

Doctor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador, addressed to Secretary of State Lansing from New York a letter protesting the request for his recall as unjust. The letter is devoted mainly to a defense of the ambassador's plan to find other work for the nationals of his government employed in American munition plants.

The 700 striking longshoremen who have been trying out the freight of the United Fruit company at New York, have agreed to end the strike and will return to work at once.

Washington

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. His lieutenant has perfected arrangements to place his name on the Republican ballots in nearly every state possessing the direct primary system. This information reached Washington.

New traffic records were set in the operation of the Panama canal during July, 170 ocean-going vessels making the passage of the waterway, says a report issued at Washington. That was 65 per cent greater than the average traffic of the preceding months.

Government money probably will not be needed to aid in the fall crop movement in the territory from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains north of Texas, according to advices received at Washington by Secretary McAdoo from the federal reserve agents of the Minneapolis and Kansas City federal reserve banks.

Personal

Mrs. Melwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field III of Chicago, is dead in England. Marshall Field III and his bride sailed from New York for Liverpool. In addition to Marshall Field III Mrs. Drummond is survived by two other children—Henry and Gwendolyn. The two boys are said to be the richest in the United States. Mrs. Drummond was married on September 3, 1908.

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, is dead. Bishop Conaty was sixty-eight years old.

Anthony Comstock is seriously ill at his home at Summit, N. J. The veteran vice crusader is in a weakened condition, so that it is feared that his seventy-two years will make it difficult for him to rally.

Foreign

Dr. Joseph Blake has resigned as chief surgeon of the American ambulance at Neuilly, France, to become chief of the new general British base hospital at Risorange.

According to Stockholm dispatches received in Berlin the Socialist deputy, Tebeidse, and 17 other members of the Russian duma have been arrested. This action was taken as a result of the outbreak against the government following the proroguing of the duma.

Several Americans were wounded and a number of natives killed in a skirmish at Gonaves, Haiti, between American marines and Cacos, members of a Haitian faction which has been prominently identified with the revolutionary movement.

The czar has prorogued the duma at Petrograd. A program of important reforms put forward by the new majority of liberal and progressive elements threatened to cause the resignation of the cabinet.

Chicago packers were defeated in the British prize court at London when that tribunal handed down a decision confiscating to the crown large American cargoes taken from merchantmen. The meat cargoes were valued at \$15,000,000.

Sporting

With a stretch drive that rivaled that of the Boston Braves last year, Minneapolis ended the 1915 season at the top of the American association. St. Paul finished second in the pennant chase.

The Northwestern league season closed with Seattle winning the 1915 championship.

William, the champion pacer, secured another record at the state fair track at Syracuse, N. Y., when he started against the world's wagon record, amateur drivers, of 2:01 1/4. The stallion paced the mile in 1:59 3/4.

Mexican Revolt

Eulalio Gutierrez, once provisional president of Mexico by election of the Aguas Calientes convention has "surrendered" to General Obregon at Saltillo.

British consuls in northern Chihuahua and Sonora have been notified by the British embassy at Washington to confer with American officials in that territory as to the advisability of withdrawing with them to the United States.

During the period from August 1 to September 10, 240 persons died of starvation at Mexico City. It is feared that the death rate will increase, as the American Red Cross has been compelled to abandon its relief work for lack of funds.

General Blanco has been captured and is now held a prisoner in jail by General Obregon, according to an official dispatch from Vera Cruz, received at San Antonio, Tex.

Twenty-two Carranzista soldiers were killed by American troops in two battles along the Rio Grande. There were no American casualties. Both battles were started by the Carranzistas, who fired on American troops. One took place before Matamoros and the other at Los Ebanos.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

FUNDS IN TREASURY ARE LOW AND STATE MAY HAVE TO BORROW.

GARNISHEE LAW NOT LIKED

In An Appeal of Gansley Case First Test of Corrupt Practices Act Will Be Made Before Supreme Court.

Lansing—The state of Michigan will have tomorrow funds to run the state government within the next two months. That is the word passed out among state officers Saturday. Auditor General Fuller calls attention to the state's finances and makes a comparison of the general fund finances as compared with previous years. September balances in 1910 showed a balance in the general fund of \$697,062; 1911, \$624,558; 1912, \$2,266,142; 1913, \$1,603,117; 1914, \$3,008,891 and 1915, \$1,027,735. At the close of business Friday night, there was a balance in the general fund of \$867,000.

State board of auditors is authorized to borrow an amount not in excess of \$25,000 on direction of the governor and this amount, with the balance now on hand, will have to run the state's business until January taxes are paid.

Advices from Detroit are to the effect that much fault is found in the workings of the garnishee law in Wayne county by justices of the peace. After dismissing a case brought before him Saturday, Justice Theodore J. Richter took occasion to vigorously denounce the law and announced that he would endeavor to secure its amendment.

A few weeks ago, Justice Adolph Marschner also expressed himself as displeased with the methods of loan sharks and installment houses and summarily dismissed a case which was brought before him for trial. Justice DeGaw is also said to be in accord with his colleagues and the three will confer for the purpose of formulating amendments to be submitted to the legislature.

Under the present law, all that one has to do to start garnishee proceedings is to go before one of the justices' clerks and fill out a printed blank, after paying the fee of \$2.50. In many cases the name of "John Smith" may appear and the banks served with the process must hold up all deposits under this name until order from the court.

In several instances, men have been hounded by loan sharks, who would repeatedly start suits and then fail to appear for trial. Justice Richter would force them to make affidavit that it was the first time suit had been started against the man and that they would appear.

An addition to the Capital National Bank building in Lansing will be completed some time during the next few months and the board of auditors has engaged considerable space for state offices in the new building. It is planned to move the banking commissioner's office and the office of the securities commission from the capitol and place them in the bank building. The state highway department and geological survey will probably be moved to the bank building from the old state block and the various offices of the state board of health scattered through several office buildings will be consolidated in the old state building.

It is believed that the new legislature will recognize the need of a new office building or an addition to the capitol and will provide an appropriation. However, it will be three or four years before such a building will be ready for occupancy in case the next legislature acts favorably, and in the meantime it is necessary for the state to pay out large sums annually for rented quarters.

Two heavy leather straps said to have been used on unruly lads at the Industrial School for Boys in Lansing, are locked in Governor Ferris' desk and at the next meeting of the board of control of the institution, Governor Ferris will introduce these instruments of torture as evidence that it is time for a radical change in the administration of affairs.

The governor has been informed that some of the boys at the school have been cruelly whipped by two men at the institution who are known to the chief executive and he will demand they be discharged by the board of control at the next meeting. From time to time complaints have been received at the executive office from parents that their boys have been severely punished, but until Governor Ferris undertook a thorough investigation a few weeks ago these complaints did not receive serious attention. It is said that complaints may be made against these men and it is expected that prosecutions will follow.

It is said that officials of the institution are required to keep a complete record of each case of punishment, but according to information received by the governor, this has not been done and before he has finished the

In all probability the next legislature will be called upon to enact laws of some sort giving the state supervisory regulation over the jitney bus business. At the present time the state railroad commission has no authority over a jitney bus company unless it makes application to incorporate or to sell stock and issue bonds.

Commissioner Cunningham of the state railroad commission points out that the rapid growth of the jitney bus business in some of the cities of Michigan calls for state regulation and unless some member of the legislature introduces a bill at the next session, it is quite likely that a measure will be drafted by the state railroad commission.

governor intends to know why the punishment records are not complete.

Although City Attorney Trumbull and Superintendent of public works Charles Harrison of the city of Jackson, appeared before the state auditors Tuesday in an effort to collect a bill of \$8,631.15 for water furnished to Jackson prison by the municipality, the account is still unsettled.

This bill has been before the state auditors in different forms for the past several years. The last legislature passed an act authorizing the state auditors to settle the bill if they considered it a valid claim, and the matter would have been adjusted Tuesday, had not Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler asked for more time in which to investigate.

Secretary of State Vaughan and State Treasurer Haarer were convinced that the claim was valid and that the bill should be paid. It was decided to bring the matter up again in two weeks. If the claim is allowed, the bill will not be paid until February as the funds in the state treasury are low at present.

According to an opinion rendered Friday by attorney-general's department for the game warden, when the legislature put a limit on the number of bluegills, sunfish, rock bass, white bass, calico bass, perch, walled eyed pike and crappie, it put a limit on the total of the various kinds that could legally be taken with hook and line.

The way the attorney-general's department construed the new fishing law, a fisherman can take but 25 of the above fish, all told. This limit does not apply to any one variety but the total number. The opinion was asked for by the game warden's department. The question had been asked deputies and had been variously answered, although the majority of the deputies, headed by Game Warden Oates himself, had informed questioners that 25 of each kind was meant.

Attorneys representing Jacob Gansley of Lansing, have appealed to the supreme court for a reversal of Gansley's conviction in the Ingham circuit where he was declared guilty of violating the provisions of the corrupt practices act, when as an officer and director of the Lansing Brewing company he contributed \$500 to the Personal Liberty League, an organization formed to combat local option at the election held in Ingham county in April, 1914.

This is the first time that the supreme court has been asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act passed by the legislature in 1913. The attorney general has held that a local option committee or an association organized to combat local option is a political committee under the meaning of the act and must therefore comply with its provisions.

There is a provision making it unlawful for any officer or director of a corporation, acting for the company, to contribute to a political committee, and it was under this section of the law that Gansley was convicted.

In the brief filed in the supreme court by Gansley's attorneys it is contended that the word "Political" is an adverb which is applied to many different things and the question arises whether the adoption of prohibition in a county is a political principle or a measure.

Governor Ferris does not enthuse over the proposition submitted by Senator Alton T. Roberts of Marquette that he use his influence with President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison to establish a military training camp for Michigan business men.

"The idea of teaching business men to shoot down other business men does not appeal to me," said the governor.

"I think a better way of establishing a permanent system of national defense would be to teach the English language in every school house in the state. What we want is real Americans. This can not be accomplished by encouraging foreign customs and alien tongues in this country. The school house is a better place to prepare against war than a training camp for business men."

As a result of the decision of the Michigan supreme court rendered Wednesday afternoon, Oakland county will be without saloons and breweries for some time.

Following the canvass by the board of supervisors of the local option vote at the April election last spring, which showed a majority in favor of local option, the saloons and breweries of Oakland county automatically closed May 1.

At the June term of the supreme court an appeal was made by opponents of local option and the decision of the court which was rendered unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon was unanimously against a recount of the votes of the entire county as demanded.

It was contended by the opponents of local option that in conducting the recount all the ballot boxes should have been opened and counted. However, it was claimed that in several townships the boxes had not been sealed in accordance with law and in these precincts no recount was conducted by the board of supervisors.

Introduces a bill at the next session, it is quite likely that a measure will be drafted by the state railroad commission. After 20 years spent in active newspaper work with the Pontiac Press-Gazette and its predecessor, the Oakland County Post, Byron J. Kelly, well known throughout the state as a newspaper man, has resigned as business manager to take up the management of the Matthews Abstract Co., which he recently purchased.

U-BOAT CAPTAINS MUST BE CAREFUL

GERMANY GIVES STRICT ORDERS THAT SAFE COURSE BE FOLLOWED.

AGREEMENT ON ARABIC NEAR

Commanders Are Instructed to Allow Liners to Escape Rather Than Run Risk of Error.

Berlin, via London—Commanders of German submarines have been given strict orders, it has been learned authoritatively, that in case of doubt as to the intentions of liners, they are to take the safe course and permit the ship to escape rather than run the slightest risk of error.

This order supplements the instructions communicated to the Washington government by Ambassador von Bernstorff September 1. There is reason to believe the new regulation already is known to Washington, as it probably was embodied in the message of instructions sent to the German ambassador a few days ago.

It is understood here that the United States already has been informed that various officers of the submarine which sank the Arabic agreed from observations taken while the submarine was on the surface and through the periscope and while it was submerged, that the Arabic was planning an attack.

Nevertheless, officials concerned may be found willing to admit that the Arabic in reality was acting innocently in spite of the suspicion attaching to her behavior and changes of course. There is reason to believe the settlement of the question of responsibility may be reached along these lines.

PLANS FOR ODD FELLOWS

Bay City Will Entertain Grand Lodge in October.

Bay City—The grand lodge of Michigan Odd Fellows will meet in this city for its annual convention October 18 to 21, inclusive. The program for the meeting has just been issued.

Monday, October 18, will be devoted to the reception of delegates. At 4 o'clock, grand lodge degrees will be conferred at Eden hall. In the evening a model lodge will be held in the armory. Tuesday, the business sessions of the grand lodge will open and the Rebekahs will assemble at the Grotto theatre. A public reception and degree work will follow.

Wednesday will be devoted to business and in the evening the degree of chivalry will be conferred. Following the final business sessions Thursday, the Diamond degree team of Detroit, will exemplify initiatory work. An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the visitors, who are expected to number several thousand. Artemus W. Koon, of this city, is general chairman.

Monroe Returns to Central Time.

Monroe—The city commission Tuesday night solved the time question by resolving that after midnight of September 26, central standard time would become official again in the city of Monroe. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The city has been on eastern standard time for several months and the confusion of factories, offices and schools has disgusted the people with it.

A number of petitions were presented to the city commission Tuesday night praying the return.

To Clear Obnoxious Fish.

Lansing—The state public domain commission Monday authorized Game Warden Oates to close a contract with James Gilbert for taking from a portion of Anchor bay all obnoxious fish. Suckers were included, although there was considerable argument over this. Being an arm of Lake St. Clair, the Anchor bay case will furnish the first chance to use the 1915 law which enabled the public domain commission to clear obnoxious fish from the waters connecting with the great lakes.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Berlin, via London—The North German Gazette announces the completion of arrangements for American doctors and nurses to proceed to Russia and inspect the German prison camps. Twenty-five American doctors and 50 nurses will make the trip at the expense of Austria-Hungary and Germany.

New York—News of the death of Brigadier General P. A. Kenna, of the British army, in an assault of the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles was received here Sunday in a cable message from Lord Decies in London to the secretary of the National Horse Show association.

London—A Pekin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. states that 700 Germans have been arrested in Tsingtau, charged with falsely representing themselves as non-combatants. It has been proved that they participated in the defense of Tsingtau.

Washington—William McC. Martin, federal reserve agent, of St. Louis, has informed the treasury department that government funds were not needed by the St. Louis federal reserve bank to finance the moving and marketing of crops this year.

London—The Fabre line steamer Sant' Anna has arrived at St. Michaels, Azores, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's. The fire in No. 2 hold has been extinguished. The Sant' Anna transferred 905 passengers to the Italian steamer Ancona, bound for Naples.

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

Die unermutete Folgen Englands Blockadepolitik.

In dem jetzigen Augenblick, da die Abgeordneten der Alliierten hier sind, um sich und namentlich England die silbernen Kugeln zu beschaffen, die ihnen den Krieg gewinnen sollen, ist ein Eingeständnis der wirtschaftlichen Schwäche bemerkenswert, das ein Engländer unter dem Pseudonym „Acceptor“ in der bekannten englischen Finanz-Zeitschrift „Economist“ veröffentlichte. Er schreibt:

„Das offen eingeräumte Ziel unserer Blockadepolitik ist, einen wirtschaftlichen Druck auf Deutschland auszuüben, und wir alle sind die ganze Zeit hindurch voller Erwartung gewesen, um Anzeichen für die erhoffte Erschöpfung Deutschlands zu erblicken. Dabei vergessen wir in unserem Eifer, daß keine Geldbörse ohne Boden ist — auch unsere eigene nicht —, und daß wir bei Fortsetzung unserer extragardanten und verschwenderischen Methoden selber kopfüber in den Ruin hineinstürzen. Ungeachtet der stolzen Ausprüche unserer Staatsmänner über unsere finanzielle Stärke, ihre Anspielungen auf die silbernen Kugeln u. s. w. erfahren es dem Schreiber dieser Zeilen immer als eine offene Frage, woher den „wirtschaftlichen Druck“ wohl zuerst zu fühlen haben werde — wir oder der Feind; ob mit anderen Worten, unsere Blockadepolitik nicht gerade den Zweck, den wir damit im Auge haben, vereitelt. Wenn man seinen Nachbar finanziell zum Krüppel machen will, wird man ihn doch nicht zwingen, ökonomisch zu wirtschaften, während man sich selber in einen Kaufmann auf dem Auswärtigen fußt; das aber ist die praktische Wirkung unserer Politik gegen Deutschland. Wir haben dieses Land erzwungen, alle seine Denker zu mobilisieren, um Mittel und Wege zu finden, sich aufrechtzuerhalten und aus wenig viel zu machen. Wir haben dem Deutschen Reich geholfen, sein Geld im Laufe zu behalten, anstatt es in die Fremde zu jenden. Wir haben es von der Sorge befreit, darüber nachdenken zu müssen, wie Importe bezahlt werden sollen, indem wir es lehren, ohne Importe fertig zu werden. Wir haben dem Deutschen Reich einen Vormarsch verschafft, den Unterseebootskrieg auf Nichtkämpfer auszuüben. Wir haben allerhand gereizte Kritik von seinen Neutralen gegen uns selber nachgerufen, an deren Meinung uns doch recht viel gelegen sein muß. Wirklich! Deutschland kann uns dankbar sein.“

Die Vorstellung, daß Deutschland durch Hunger unterworfen werden oder daß es auch nur ernstlich an der Verfertigung von Kriegsbedarf gehindert werden kann, ist, wie ich annehme, wohl so ziemlich ausgegeben. Das Land, von der übrigen Welt abgeschnitten, kann für seinen inneren finanziellen Bedarf bequem auf die Notpresse zurückgreifen. „Silberne Kugeln“ sind für Deutschland ein unnötiger Luxus, bleierne dienen besser seinen Zwecken, und so lange man in Deutschland genug von dieser Sorte und genügend Kartofelfeld für die Soldaten hat, können sie den Kampf bis ins Unendliche fortsetzen, soweit die wirtschaftliche Seite in Betracht kommt.

Der logische Schluß aus diesen Überlegungen ist, daß wir besser daran täten, Deutschland zu erlauben, alles einzuführen, was es braucht — was zwar absurd klingt, aber nicht ist. Deutschland, das mit einer schnellen Entscheidung rechnen würde, ungewisselhaft sehr beträchtliche Güter zur Einfuhr erworben haben, wenn es dazu in der Lage gewesen wäre. Es hätte kein Kartoffelbrod geboden und nicht das Rohmaterial für die Munition im Lande selbst zusammengebracht. Deutschland hätte bei ungehinderter Einfuhr auf weit luxuriöserem Fuße gelebt, als jetzt der Fall ist. Aber, wie wir selber es merken: Importe müssen bezahlt werden, und Exporte werden bezahlt, was sich hinreichend vorgenommen. Was sich daraus ergibt, nennt man wirtschaftlichen Druck.

Sie liegt ein feststehendes Problem, aber da gegenwärtig so viele Faktoren an dem Ausgang des Krieges mitwirken können, ärgert man, eine bestimmte Entscheidung vorzuziehen. Jedenfalls sieht es so aus, als ob unsere Blockadepolitik eher eine Quelle der Stärke als eine Schwächung des Feindes bewirkt.“

Lord Goldene sagte neulich im englischen Oberhaus, daß ganz Europa einem Bankrott zukunfte. Hierzu bemerkt die „Deutsche Export Revue“ u. a.:

Wenn der Krieg wirklich, wie Lord Goldene im Oberhaus ausführte, den Bankrott ganz Europas herbeiführen sollte, so würde England der Hauptleidtragende sein. Denn es wird gewaltige, unerschöpfliche Vorräte besitzen, deren Bankrott der englische Lord nach dem Krieg befruchtet. England wird nach dem Krieg genötigt sein, seine Berlin-

beten weiter finanziell über Wasser zu halten, um nicht das ganze ausgetriebene Kapital zu verlieren. Auch diese Notwendigkeit wird England wirtschaftlich und industriell schwächen. England, das diesen Krieg begonnen hat, um seinen unbehaglichen Monturranten Deutschland zu schwächen, wird aus diesem Kriege wirtschaftlich, finanziell und industriell so geschwächt hervorgehen, daß es lange Jahre gebrauchen wird, um das Verlorene einzuholen. Jedenfalls aber wird es so schwach sein, um seine jetzt mit so großen Worten angelegte Absicht durchzuführen, gemeinsam mit seinen Verbündeten einen wirtschaftlichen Erdbebenkrieg gegen Deutschland zu führen.“

Das Flotten - Ausbauprogramm.

Washington. Wie ein hoher Beamter des Marine-Departements verlauten ließ, dürfte man sich befreit des Marine-Ausbauprogramms endgültig nicht vor Ende des Monats Oktober schlüssig werden. Er erklärt, daß bis zu jener Zeit die Verstaaten sich ein abschließendes Urteil darüber bilden könnten, mit welchen europäischen Marine-Flotten sie in Zukunft zu rechnen haben werden. Hieraus ergibt sich die Folgerung, daß man in Regierungskreisen an eine Beendigung des europäischen Krieges im Herbst glaubt.

Waggebende Marine-Offiziere sind der Ansicht, daß Präsident Wilson keineswegs auf eine Marine erachtet ist, die in Größe jeder anderen der Welt ebensolich sein muß, sondern seine Bemühungen darauf beschränken will, eine Flotte zu schaffen, welche jeden Angriff auf die Küsten der Ver. Staaten erfolgreich abzuwehren im Stande ist.

Die amerikanische Marine-Experten sind der Ansicht, daß die Landboots-Flotte unbedingt auf eine Stärke von hundert Fahrzeugen gebracht werden muß. Die neuen Landboots werden allermodernsten Typs sein.

Man erhofft zuverlässlich, daß der Kongress sofort die nötigen Gelder für den Bau von vier Schlagschiffen und der erforderlichen Anzahl von Landbooten bewilligen wird. Die einzelnen Kosten würden sich auf \$75,000,000 für Schlagschiffe und \$50,000,000 für Landboote stellen.

Die Lage in Rußland.

Rotterdam. Die Russen haben augenblicklich, wie auf dem nordöstlichen Kriegsschauplatz an der Duna, so auch im südöstlichen am Bereich starke Truppenmassen zusammengezogen. Dort verläuft sich in schweren Kämpfen, was noch an Widerstandskraft russischer Armeen zurückzuführen ist. Auf diesem südöstlichen Schauplatz droht den Russen die Gefahr eines feindlichen Einmarsches in Bodozien und Westarabien, nachdem sich der Schlüssel zu Bodozien mit den Zelungen auf und Dabno, denen sich in Badoe Romo angeschlossen sind, bereits in den Händen der Verbündeten befindet. Baderden hat bedarf des Glorionchins um die Stirn des obersten Führers der gefallenen russischen Wehrmacht, und er muß zugleich die erschrockenen Bewohner des Südens, in dem die Lebensquellen des ganzen Reiches sprudeln „beruhigen“. Aber er wird mit Wachen von Siegen und auch mit vielen Tausenden von erdichteten Gefangenen den um sich greifenden Geist der Revolte nicht bannen können.

Ausnahme der Einfuhr in die Ver. Staaten.

Washington. Laut Aufstellung des Handelsamtes ist der Wert der in dem Rechnungsjahr 1915 in den Vereinigten Staaten eingeführten Waren um \$219,700,000 hinter dem Vorjahr zurückgeblieben. Die Importe beliefen sich auf insgesamt \$1,674,200,000.

Der Rückgang ist auf die Ausnahme der Einfuhr von allen früheren Importartikeln, mit Ausnahme von Lebensmitteln, zurückzuführen, ja, die Lebensmittelaufuhr hat gegen das Jahr zuvor um \$43,200,000 zugenommen.

In der Spitze der Einfuhrartikel liegt Rohzucker mit einer Summe von \$174,000,000, dann kommt Raffee mit \$106,700,000. Wertvolle Steine sind in der Einfuhr um mehr als 50 Prozent zurückgegangen, und ferner zeigt sich der Rückgang besonders stark in Seide, Lohal, Spirituosen und Weinen.

Seit Anfang Mai sind über eine Million russische Gefangene gemacht worden. Kein Wunder, daß die deutsche Regierung dieses Jahr von einer Volkszählung Abstand nimmt, da die Zählung der russischen Gefangenen alle vorhandenen Güterkräfte beansprucht.

Onkel Sam liefert den Alliierten Munition, Waffen, Nahrungsmittel und Geld. Jetzt braucht er ihnen nur noch die Menschen zu liefern, damit man von seiner Neutralität kein Tommen überzeugt ist.

AUSTRALIAN FIRING A TRENCH MORTAR



This remarkable looking weapon, which is being used with telling effect against the Turks in the Dardanelles campaign, is a trench mortar, one of the new engines of war which has been brought into play during the present European war. It is mounted on boxes, and judging from the way it is handled when fired there is considerable risk to the pointer or operator of the weapon, for while one arm directs the fire of the mortar the other arm pulls the slug which sets it off.

LIKE PICNIC PARTY

Austrian Faces Death With a Smile and a Joke.

Austrian Officers Astonished at the Easy, Cheerful Ways of Italian Soldiers—Comradeship Between Officers and Men.

BY CAMILLO GIANFARPA.

(International News Service.) Udine, Italy.—A stay of a few days at any of the sectors into which the Italian front is divided will convince the neutral observer of several things. Two of these will suffice as chiefly characteristic of the Italian army, viz.: The good humor of the Italian troops even in the face of the most desperate straits; and the excellent relations which exist at all times between the officers and men.

Shrapnel shells may explode at regular intervals in and around the Italian trenches, the roar of the guns may be deafening and awe-inspiring, the rain of bullets may raise clouds of dust and send pebbles and chunks of rocks hurtling through the air—and yet the Italian soldier will always be ready to get all the fun he can out of the situation.

In fact the clammy hand of death may be lurking in every corner and yet his native smile will never desert him, the unquenchable fire will never leave his eyes, he will always be ready for a joke at the expense of the unsuspecting comrade standing, rifle in hand, at his side, alert at the first signs of real danger.

This good humor, the radiant smile and the easy cheerful ways of the Italian "Tommy," even after the most bloodcurdling operations, in which he may have risked his life a dozen times, excites the wonder of the Austrian officers.

One of the latter in a letter to his mother which was found on the battlefield declared that he could not make up his mind whether these Italian soldiers were cynics or enthusiasts.

"For a whole day," continued the officer, who is a devout Catholic, "I was prevented from training a gun against a certain spot, because I saw through my field glasses that an ammunition wagon was guarded by a priest armed with a long shining cross."

When the Italians evacuated the spot it was discovered that the wagon was nothing more nor less than a black caisson and a widebrimmed hat, supported on two wooden sticks and the cross formed out of a number of tin meat cans.

Music and singing, however, form the chief diversions of the Italian troops, whenever and wherever the officers allow it. As Colonel Dunn, military attaché at the American embassy, remarked after a short visit to the Italian front, "These encampments behind the firing line are more like a picnic party than soldiers on a battle front."

Every contingent has its quota of guitar, mouthorgan and mandolin players, and night concerts follow each other on every side until the "Last Post" is sounded and the regiment retires under canvas. But even then after the patrol has disappeared toward the farthest end of the camp, a tender and touching melody steals through the air, lulling the nearby sentries to sleep.

As to the relations existing between the officers and the men in the ranks, they form, in the opinion of Captain Haysli, member of the Japanese military mission, a striking feature of the war. Italian military discipline is strict, but not harsh. It is maintained by kindness and justice rather than by fear.

First, the officers invariably treat their men as they deserve to be treated: kindly, humanely. Moreover, they do it without loss of dignity. Hence, the soldiers respect, honor and even love their superiors.

In the trenches and everywhere on the firing line, where danger is greatest, the feeling of devoted comradeship between officers and men is admirable and it is safe to say that every soldier is ready and willing to lay down his life for his superior. Stories of soldiers who risked their lives to save those of their officers are a daily occurrence at the Italian front.

The last soldier to be decorated was a certain Guido Vitelli who, on seeing in the course of an engagement his lieutenant fall grievously wounded, left the trenches accompanied by a comrade and rushed to the rescue. The spot where the officer lay was quite a distance from the trench and Vitelli was struck twice in the hand and in the cheek, while his comrade was slightly wounded in the leg.

Nevertheless, the two wounded soldiers succeeded in carrying their superior officer into the Italian lines. At the hospital, where he is now recovering, Vitelli related his adventures to the captain of his company, adding that he was glad of the opportunity of proving the devotion he felt for the gallant young lieutenant. Naturally, the captain has recommended him for the medal.

MISS MARY ELLEN WILSON



Second daughter of the Secretary of Labor, W. B. Wilson.

Bank Teller Admits Hold-Up Fake. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Leo Ferrin, deposed paying teller of the Cedar Rapids National bank, is under arrest, charged with embezzlement of \$20,070 from that institution. Ferrin was arrested after he confessed that the money, lost by the bank in a supposed hold-up, really was taken by him. He was taken to jail when unable to obtain signatures to his \$5,000 bond.

Lives on Coffee. Baltimore—Kate Larber, aged thirteen, has since she was fourteen months old taken practically no nourishment except coffee, which she drinks in large quantities, sometimes 20 cups a day.

Rabbit Hole a Treasure. Pratt, Kan.—A Mexican some six miles east of here was hunting rabbits yesterday and ran a rabbit into a hole. He reached into the hole and pulled the bunny out, but the rabbit held to a sleeve of a man's jacket. Further investigation by the Mexican showed a large bag of heavy silverware that had been hidden in the hole, wrapped up in the jacket. The silverware was turned over to a neighbor resident and he notified the officers.

KANSAS HAS 900 PAUPERS. Twenty Counties in the State Have No Poor Farms Near Poor Indigents. Topeka.—Twenty of the 106 Kansas counties have no poor farms or indigent poor, while in other counties the poor farms are self-supporting, according to a report made by J. W. Howe, secretary of the state board of control. In the year ending July 1 the va-

EARS OF THE ARMY

Signal Corps Get Little Credit for Most Heroic Work.

With Shot and Shell Playing Around Him Signaller Coolly Splices Broken Telegraph Wires — Always at Danger Point.

By CHRIS HEALY.

(International News Service.)

Liverpool.—When the full story of the war is written we shall know the exact part played by the skilled craftsmen of Great Britain. Appreciative hints are given here and there of the work of the cobbler in detecting the enemy's mines, and boring counter-mines, and of this work and that of the navy, in building trenches. But none of the official war correspondents have told us of the bravery and skill of the telegraph section of the Royal engineers, whose work is to organize victory by making it possible for one line of the men to communicate with the other by erecting and repairing wires; in a phrase, by acting as the ears of the British army. The signaller is seldom the hero of one of those great stories of aggressiveness which makes the name of Michael O'Leary the subject of a thousand stories and legends, yet his work, nevertheless, is heroic to a degree.

An officer who has recently returned from the region round Ypres, Festubert, and La Bassée tells me that the bravest feat he witnessed during his stay at the front was that of a telegraph signaller in the midst of a battle whose fortunes were turning now on the side of the Germans, and then on ours.

A shell came from the Prussian side, which blew in a trench and cut a telegraph line to pieces. The next moment a signaller dashed through with a layer of wire in his hand, his pliers between his teeth, and quick as an armory of other tools in his pockets. Then with shot and shell playing round him he began to relay the broken telegraph line, fixed it up, walked calmly back to his original spot, wiped from his face the mud and dust with which it was covered, relit his pipe, and awaited his next job.

"It was the coolest piece of work I have ever seen," said the officer. He was a judge, too, for he had seen six Victoria crosses earned, although the signaller in this case did not get one.

Here is a sketch of the daily routine of the signaller: He rises while all the other soldiers are asleep, and quietly makes his way to the place where the new trenches are to be made, estimates the amount of material necessary, thinks of the men he can spare from the work of repairing, and then goes back to make all the preparations needed, which must be completed before the shell signal is given that the artillery attack has opened.

He waits with strained nerves, so as to be at the heels of the rush of infantry which is to capture the enemy's trenches; then, as the last German is bayoneted or taken prisoner, even before the work of the Red Cross section has begun, he starts laying the telephones and telegraph wires which are to keep the field commanders in touch with one another.

Night work is not only difficult but dangerous. Apart from the discomfort of trudging through plowed fields, often after heavy rain has made them into huge quagmires, falling into deep ponds made by a big shell, and running the risk of being drowned where a cry for help may mean wholesale death for your own sector, dodging the star shells which the enemy send up to take a view of things, the signaller must always bear in mind that the lines must be laid or repaired and his own life is simply a means for that end.

If he is killed after his work is done, then he can die happy knowing that he has saved the lives of men. If his work is unfinished, then death has a new terror, a new agony. This braces him up when a star shell lights the sky. He promptly faces his own trench with his back to the enemy. The pink patch on his face would not only make him a target for a sniper, but would also give away the position of his regiment.

So he stands still, or else throws himself face downward, running the risk of getting honorable wounds, in the back. By the time he has measured the ground for the new lines, given a look for the other lines in use, and made a test or two, it is time to return to his dugout quarters, crawl in for an hour or two's rest, and, perhaps, just as he has fallen comfortably asleep, be peremptorily awakened by the news that the enemy has blown in one of our trenches, and the wires must be repaired or relaid at once.

Under no circumstances whatever must the communications between the artillery and the infantry sections be interrupted for a moment, for that might mean disaster to the whole army.

His Precious Horses. Miller, S. D.—Robert Wilson, a prominent rancher here, is known for the fine horses he raises. He has many ready for the market but he refuses to sell one while the war in Europe lasts, fearing they would be sent there and injured or killed in battle. He refuses fancy prices right along for horses.

Spilled Wedding Cake. By Mary Gertrude Sheridan. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "Hungry, are you?" asked Mrs. Dale, thrifty housewife and most excellent cook. "Most starved, mum," answered Tip Farrell dimly. Now that was a lie deliberate and uncalculated for. Tip Farrell had no excuse for his utterance except, being a preparator, he was as well a thief, and to mask his real intentions in getting a view of the house and its interior he had played the role of the ravenous tramp.



Spoiled Wedding Cake

By Mary Gertrude Sheridan

"Hungry, are you?" asked Mrs. Dale, thrifty housewife and most excellent cook.

"Most starved, mum," answered Tip Farrell dimly. Now that was a lie deliberate and uncalculated for. Tip Farrell had no excuse for his utterance except, being a preparator, he was as well a thief, and to mask his real intentions in getting a view of the house and its interior he had played the role of the ravenous tramp.

Mrs. Dale was smiling, happy in love with all the world at that particular moment of her life, for the next day was to see her daughter, Eloise, wedded to the man of her choice. She was in her element, preparing dainties for the wedding feast. Nothing was too good for the prospective bride and groom and a cake slightly scorched had been set aside as rejected.

"Here," she said to Tip Farrell. "It's not very good—burned on the edge, you see. You are welcome to it." Now Tip, as said, was not hungry, but the cake was tempting. He sunk his teeth into it.



"How—Where—What Do You Want?"

he knew that the pair were Eloise Dale and the bridegroom-to-be.

Eloise was crying prettily and her companion was kissing her tears away and striving to console her.

"Don't mind, dearest," he was saying soothingly. "I hope to be able in time to buy you all the diamonds and pearls you want."

"It isn't that," sobbed Eloise, "it's the injustice of it! Everybody knows that Aunt Lydia when she died said that the old heirloom, the diamond and pearl ring, was to be mine on my wedding day. Since Uncle Forrester has got so cross and pettish he won't hear of it. He says he never promised to give the ring, but he did, for mother says so. Aunt Lydia said it would bring up all kinds of good fortune. Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

Then her lover led her away trying to comfort her, his arm around her waist and her boy's golden head upon his shoulder.

"Him—romance! Say, it's quite touching," commented Tip, "I'm interested. That girl's mother treated me like a gentleman. Suppose I return the compliment? Forrester is evidently the name of this old selfish skeelicks. I've got to keep my hand in at my trade, so—ho! for the Forrester mansion, and Tip Farrell blooming out as a philanthropist!"

A whimsical idea in his not entirely bad mind, Tip scaled the fence, mingled with a throng at a popular merry-go-round and proceeded to make some inquiries as to the residence of "an old fossil of the name of Forrester."

know all about it. Produce!" and the weapon clicked ominously. The old man was fairly paralyzed with terror. He groaned, his hands trembled as he unlocked a drawer in the desk and took out an old tin box, and from it produced an ancient circlet set with a large diamond and some exquisite pearls. There were some other minor trinkets, but to these Tip paid no attention.

"Do not make of me a pauper!" breathed the old man, clasping his hands in desperation. "The few thousands in money and securities are all I have."

"Old man," spoke Tip coolly, "I've got your wealth and I mean to keep it, unless—"

"Yes! yes unless!" gasped Forrester eagerly. "Unless you do just as I say. This can all be between us and you get your bonds back, or I vanish, and you are beggared. Listen," and Tip recited his determination to secure the ring which the daughter of his kind almoner rightly owned. "You will enclose it in a box directed to Miss Dale. You will write to her, here, now, a letter, saying that you gladly send to her on her wedding day her rightful property."

"Yes, yes—and then?" "At the end of a week, if I find you have not tried to get it back and act decent with the young lady, I will return to you the money and bonds." "Oh, will you, surely return the money?" pleaded the distracted Forrester.

"You have the word of an honorable man," returned Tip sternly, and enjoying really the one redeeming act in his erratic life. Early the next morning a little box and a letter was left at the Dale home by Tip. Eloise went fairly wild over the coveted trinket and the congratulatory words of the relative estranged from her family for five years.

Tip Farrell made himself scarce and Forrester sat on thorns and netles of suspense and hope for a week. There was one glad gleam of new interest in his life, however. Eloise had come to thank him for the ring, a reconciliation had taken place and the old man emerged from his selfish surlyness.

One afternoon he was seated in his garden conversing with Eloise and her husband, who came often to see him, when a voice called his name. At the gate stood Tip Farrell. He extended a package to the old man.

"There's your goods, all of them," said simply. "I say, my friend, there's more than one kind of thieves in the world. You've been the worst kind of a specimen."

"I—!" stammered Forrester. "Yes, stealing happiness from your own life and the lives of others for the love of money. It looks, though, as if you had cut that out some. Keep it up. As an humble instrument of bringing you to your senses in doing a good deed, I'm half inclined to reform myself. Good-by."

And Tip Farrell swung jauntily down the street, and went out of the life of the charming young bride, who never knew what a spoiled wedding cake had done for her.

The Passport Bogey. If a traveler wants to bring a passport with him on a visit to this fair dominion, the Canadian government has no objection; neither has it any particular interest. Passports are not dutiable any more than letters of introduction, certificates of good standing in the lodge, portraits of the dear ones at home, and a dozen other things which people going on a pleasure trip think it desirable to stow away in their pocketbooks. And of all these, a passport is certainly the most inconvenient and probably the most useless.

We have taken our American visitors "on trust" ever since we started to take American visitors at all, which is for well over a century, and neither Canada nor the visitors have, as yet, found reason to make a change. Any citizen of the United States who wants to catch our fish, or sample our hospitality, or inspect our scenery, or buy our goods, or sell us his, is as welcome and as free to come and go this year as ever before.—Montreal Star.

Development of Redingote Style



The difficult part of making ready the winter wardrobe now, lies in deciding upon just what one wants. If it is a question of the street suit that is to be decided, a safe answer lies in two directions at least. The severely plain tailored suit, with plain skirt, cut shoe-top length and moderately wide, or a plaited skirt, may be chosen, to be worn with a semifitted coat having a flaring skirt portion, long, plain, rather close-fitting coat sleeves and a finish of bone buttons and inconspicuous stitching. The plain, tailored suit does not "come back" each season, for the simple reason that it never goes out. It is always with us. With some variation of lines or length or fullness it brings its own style into line with the passing modes.

Then there are suits on decidedly new lines. Among them those that show the influence of the redingote which has inspired the designers of so many and such varied models. A

Ribbon and Lace in Headwear



Ribbons and laces continue to set off the faces of maids and matrons during many hours of the day at home. A cap is shown at the left of the picture given here which sells for fifty cents. It may be had in any of the lovely colors into which ribbons are dyed. Jonquill yellow, rose color, and blue are great favorites just now. It takes a yard of ribbon about five inches wide to make it, and a yard of narrow ribbon, one inch or a little less in width, to make the three small ribbon flowers and the short loops that decorate it. A yard of shadow lace edges the wide ribbon for a fringe about the cap. This lace is bought in a five-inch width and split lengthwise to form two strips, one three inches wide and one two inches wide. The wider strip is used for the fringe about the face, and the narrower is gathered along one edge with a picoté to form the center of the crown.

To make the cap sew the lace edge to the ribbon with two rows of stitching to form a casing for an elastic band that is to be run in it. Sew the narrower lace strip to the other edge of the ribbon and run a gathering thread along its outer edge. Pull the thread up tightly and fasten it securely to form the center of the cap crown. Place a little ribbon flower here to finish it. Cut a length of elastic cord just long enough to extend about the head, and run in the casing formed of the lace, joining the ends. The small ribbon flowers are made of five petals each, either cut from the ribbon and made separately or formed by gathering the ribbon to simulate petals. Millinery stamens are used for the centers. A very wide ribbon is used for the cap at the right. It is shaped to flare by means of narrow tacks into which small cords are run. A bow of narrower ribbon trims the front, and hanging loops and ends of very narrow ribbon are placed at the back, all of the same color as the cap. Four buckles, made of tiny chiffon roses in blue, yellow, pink and lavender or pale green require patient and efficient work in making. A fringe of cream-colored lace falls under the ribbon fringe about the face. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

California's Coal Product. Coal mining and the coal trade generally in California lay little claim to importance among the industries of the state, particularly since the beginning of the present century, when the production of petroleum began to exert so powerful an influence on the fuel consumption of the Pacific coast. From 1910 to 1913, inclusive, the coal production of the state was only a little more than 10,000 tons in each year; in 1913 work was resumed on the Stone canyon properties in Monterey county, and the production increased to 24,839 short tons, valued at \$44,072. The output of 1914, however, showed an appreciable decrease. The only other production in 1914 was from the Lone mines, in Amador county.

Sunshine and Shadow. Heiny.—They tell me your wife has a remarkably sunny disposition. Omar.—I guess that's right. At least she frequently makes it hot for me.

JOHN ERWIN

Has Returned to Plymouth

and is again located in the

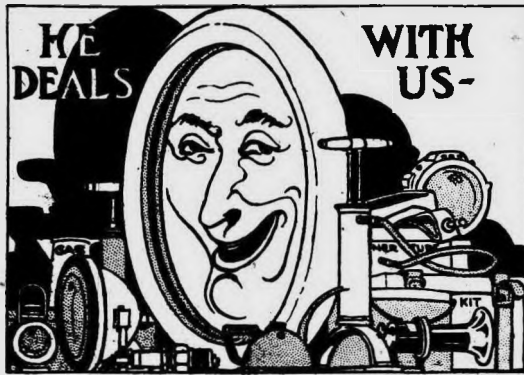
Mrs. Wills Blacksmith Shop

on the new pavement on South Main Street, where he is prepared to do all kinds of

General - Blacksmithing

NEW PRICES FOR HORSESHOEING

Four New Shoes, - \$1.20
Four Shoes set, - .60



AS a motorist you are looking for something in the line of supplies. Whatever you desire will be found at this garage. We provide all auto accessories and parts of all makes of cars in shortest possible time. Our rates for storage are as low as our careful service will permit.

QUICK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

The Bonafide Garage
Phone 87 Wm. J. Beyer, Prop. Plymouth

Save Time



WHEN the thermometer is nearing the hundred mark, no woman enjoys cooking over a coal range.

If gas is available, NO WOMAN SHOULD BE EXPECTED TO DO SO.

The use of an Acorn Gas Range means kitchen comfort.

Light the gas range only when you are ready to cook. When you have finished, shut off the gas.

Your fuel expense and heat stop instantly. And you can cook and bake in 20 to 30 per cent less time on an Acorn Gas Range.

Come and see the new samples.

You Credit is good with the Gas Co.

Office and Salesroom,
146 Main Street.

The Plymouth & Northville Gas Company.

TELEPHONE NO 37.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Local News

Mrs. E. E. Willson is visiting relatives at Olivet.

Mrs. Henry Andrews is building a new cottage on Roe street.

Frank Abbott of Fowlerville, visited at C. J. Bunyes' this week.

Will Rengert and Arthur Sharrow were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 17, will be observed as Rally Day in the Methodist Sunday-school.

C. H. Brower and family of Romulus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

Charles Granger and family have moved into their fine new residence on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maten and daughter of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Willard Roe last Sunday.

Mrs. F. Stocken of Ann Arbor, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Orr Passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durling and son, Raymond, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow spent several days this week in Detroit, meanwhile attending the wedding of the former's sister.

Goldsmith & Fisher have sold F. W. Kennedy an 8-16 International tractor with three plow outfit. They have also sold one of the tractors to Frank Gronowick.

Call at Pinckney's Pharmacy and hear the phonograph records, or if you prefer they will gladly send them to your home so you may try them on your gramophone or victrola.

Mrs. Imogene Smith was a guest of Mrs. Alfred White in Livonia, the latter part of the week. She also visited Livonia school district No. 3, where she formerly taught. On Thursday evening she was agreeably surprised at Mrs. White's home by a number of her former pupils and other friends.

The changes at the schoolhouse have made it necessary to hold the usual High school reception for the new teachers and freshmen, tonight, in the Grange hall, instead of the schoolhouse. For this reason and because of the great growth of the High school itself, it has been found necessary to limit the number of guests to the members of the High school and teaching corps. The admission will therefore be by ticket only.

At a meeting of the Methodist Sunday-school board, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard on Tuesday evening, plans were outlined for two interesting contests which will culminate on Rally Day, Sunday, Oct. 17. To young and old, not attending other Sunday-schools, an earnest invitation is extended. The contest starts this coming Sunday and all those who have been irregular in attendance during the summer months, get in line and enjoy the rivalry.

PERRINSVILLE.

The L. A. S. will hold their annual fair and chicken pie supper at the hall Saturday evening, October 23. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rencher of Owosso, were over Sunday visitors at the home of James Ianis.

W. J. Beyer was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

Chas. Kubik, wife and daughter of Detroit, spent Tuesday at John Kubik's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Benwig and Mrs. W. C. Götman of Detroit, spent Thursday at Paul Badelt's.

C. F. Beyer and family spent Sunday at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of East Nankin, spent Sunday with Tom Bridge and family.

Mrs. Howard Bentley of Royal Oak, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Chris Long and family spent Sunday at Wm. Sherwood's.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL] Sept. 20, 1915.

A special meeting of the common council was called to order on the above date by President Louis Hillmer, for the purpose of considering the laying of a drain on Harvey street. Trustees present: Jones, Robinson, Tighe, Todd and Lang. Absent, Strong.

Motion by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Todd, that Mrs. Kate Allen be allowed to lay a drain at her expense on Harvey street, beginning at the north end of the county drain now on Harvey street, running north as far as they wish to go, and the same to be the property of the village of Plymouth when completed. Ayes, Jones, Robinson, Tighe, Todd. Nays, none. Motion carried.

A petition of L. A. Thomas and others asking for the extension of current on the Plymouth road was presented. Motion by Trustee Jones and seconded by Trustee Tighe, that the petition be tabled until September 27, 1915. Motion carried.

Motion made by Trustee Jones and seconded by Trustee Todd, that council adjourn. Motion carried.

C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkie attended the funeral of his sister at Detroit, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller and son Charles visited friends in Detroit last Sunday.

Lawrence Pickerin visited his parents near Willow the first of the week.

Sterling Coverdill of Detroit, was a week-end and over Sunday visitor with his parents.

John Cool of Harper hospital, visited his parents a few days the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Rooker and sons Harold and Kenneth visited Fred Rooker and family on Golden street last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aash and two children returned home from South Lyon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cool entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Markie of Plymouth, last Sunday.

Wash Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They lose energy, are nervous. They will be cured by using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Bayer Pharmacy.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Fred Fishbeck met with quite a serious accident Saturday morning while repairing a manure spreader. His leg came in contact with the spreading fork, tearing the flesh very badly just below the knee.

Mrs. Burton Galpin was called to the home of Betsy Ann Perkins Wednesday morning. Miss Perkins having passed away during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke of Salem, spent Sunday at William Lyke's.

William Gale is entertaining an uncle and aunt from Middleville, this week.

Mrs. Chas. Freeman entertained friends from Ypsilanti, Thursday.

Mrs. Leroy Charlesworth and daughter, Mabelle, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jewell.

Mrs. Fred Judson entertained her sister, Mrs. Fred Hasselbeck, and family of Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Galpin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linus Galpin of Plymouth.

Mrs. Florence Cole Brown is seriously ill at her father's home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Laura Hanby, who has been confined to her bed for some time with an attack of jaundice is able to be up again.

Mrs. Eugene Koob's division of the Ladies Aid society will give a weight social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Ramson Shurt has a fine display of ripe strawberries in her garden.

Chamberlain's Liniment.

If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago and lame back. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Eli Soboch and Hazel visited friends in Pontiac, Sunday.

Mrs. D. F. Murray and Helen Smith visited at Randolph Brown's, Friday afternoon.

District No. 7 has an enrollment of sixteen, with seven in the eighth grade.

Mrs. F. L. Becker, secretary of the Plymouth Grange, has been unloading a number of carloads of fertilizer, this week.

Will Heaney is selling his crop of potatoes in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of Owosso, George Gibson and son, Augustus, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, Robt. Gibson and son of Momence, Illinois, and Elmer Gibson of Chicago, were week-end visitors at Geo. Gibson's.

F. L. Becker is building a granary and corn crib. The Widmar brothers are doing the work.

Mrs. D. F. Murray and little daughter, Elizabeth, who have been visiting Mrs. C. F. Smith the past two weeks returned to their home in New Hudson, Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Smith sold a horse to George Durfee, last week.

NEWBURG

Vern Mackender and Miss Minnie Eisenack were over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowerman, at the home of the bride near Grand Rapids, Thursday, Sept. 1, then taking a trip to the home of the groom's parents at Newburg. They left Monday morning for Grand Rapids, where they will be at home at 132 Le-grave avenue. Visitors were one of New-burg's highly esteemed young men. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy wedded life.

The stork left a bouncing baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Croft, Tuesday night, Sept. 14. We extend best wishes to them.

Mrs. Caroline Pickett and daughter, Keith have engaged rooms in the Voght house in Plymouth, and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley and daughter, Bessie, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lapham in Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Farley's sister, Mrs. Morton, returned home with them.

Miss Bessie Farley is acting as sub. for mail route No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Paddock and son, Charles, spent over Sunday at C. E. Ryder's.

There were hundreds of autos on Plymouth road Sunday, making it difficult for speeding.

There will be a prize given to the one furnishing the most aprons for the L. A. S. fair, so get busy ladies.

Perry Woodworth has purchased a Ford.

Mrs. Martha Britten of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Ryder home.

The people of Newburg will be glad to learn that our pastor, Rev. Dutton, has been returned to his charge, and will preach at the usual hour on Sunday. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geer and the former's mother and Mrs. Thomas Davey left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Rolling Plains, Indiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bassett. They will be gone about a week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes will have charge of the store during their absence.

An extra threshing machine would be boost to the farmers in this vicinity. Many are ready to thresh and cannot get a machine to do the work.

Mrs. James LeVan returned from Higgins Lake, last Friday. Mr. LeVan was not her at Saginaw. They also made a visit at Holly on their way home.

ELM.

Mrs. Krueger visited relatives in Detroit several days last week.

A number from here attended a birthday party at Frank Rosow's Saturday night.

Henry Pankow has just completed a fine new building for storing farm implements.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb called on relatives at Pikes Peak Sunday.

A large and appreciative audience listened to a fine discourse delivered by Rev. George of Farmington, at the Clarendonville Lutheran church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harter entertained relatives from Detroit, Sunday.

Ira Wilson made a business trip to Detroit, Tuesday.

Acute Indigestion

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint, but nothing did much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from a druggist. I soon realized I had gotten the right thing for my trouble and at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Reality." Sunday-school at 11:30. 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.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday, Sept. 26, meetings as usual. 2 p. m. Service. 3 p. m. Prayer, praise and testimony meeting, with four evangelists from Detroit to intersperse and help. Come and bring your friend and testify to the Lord's goodness to you individually. A good old-fashioned waking up is what we need. Bible students also to have a two-day convention, Oct. 2 and 3. More next week. Wednesday evening meeting, Sept. 29, at Bro. David Birch's, first house from Baptist church.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. Sunday, Sept. 26—10 a. m., Public worship. 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Epworth League. 7 p. m., Public worship. The new conference year has started; let all friends of the church rally to the work of the new year.

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 4W. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "The Message of Jesus." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's Bible Study class meets. 7 p. m., evening worship. Mrs. Preston will be present and speak of the work among the colored people of the south. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

At St. Paul's Lutheran church at Livonia, there will be no services next Sunday, but some of the members will attend the confirmation services at Plymouth, while the others may attend the mission festival of the Lutheran church at Wayne.

Next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Strasen will deliver a sermon in German at the mission festival at the Lutheran church at Wayne. After the German sermon, he will deliver a lecture on his mission work in the state prison of southern Illinois. This lecture will be in English.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church next Sunday, Sept. 26th, as follows: Morning worship at ten o'clock, preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Bible and Literature." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Evening service at seven o'clock. Special music. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Soul Starvation." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

8 Midworth Mission. Sunday, September 26. Divine service at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Subject: "Modern Individualism: Its estimate of man and value and its effect upon the spiritual life." Men of all classes are especially invited to attend the service. All seats are free.

International Bible Students Association Convention

A convention of the International Bible Students' association will be held in I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3. E. H. Nelson is chairman. The following is the program for the two days:

- SA. SATURDAY, OCT. 2
- 1:00 Praise and Testimony Meeting
- 1:45 Address of Welcome—Brother David Birch
- 2:00 Discourse by Bro. Theo. Harbeck
- 2:30 Discourse by Bro. F. D. Naimsmith
- Intermission
- 3:45 Discourse by Bro. Harry Dietzsch
- Supper
- 6:30 Praise Service
- 7:00 Discourse by Bro. Martin Harbeck
- 8:00 Discourse by Bro. F. L. Carpenter
- SUNDAY, OCT. 3.
- 9:00 Praise and Testimony Meeting
- 10:00 Discourse by Bro. E. Chick
- 11:00 Discourse by Bro. C. Hatt
- Lunch
- P. m.
- 1:30 Praise Service
- 2:00 Discourse by Bro. F. L. Carpenter
- Intermission
- 2:45 Public Address by Bro. F. F. Cook
- Supper
- 6:30 Praise Service
- 7:15 Discourse by Bro. Theo. Harbeck
- 8:00 Discourse by Bro. F. F. Cook.

All meetings will be held in I. O. O. F. hall, Main street. Reception committee, Mrs. Blanche Tighe, Mrs. Rose Nelson, and David Birch. All meals except breakfast will be served in the hall.

Coming Events at the Village Hall

Charles E. Blaney's most successful melodrama, "Across the Pacific," will be shown at the village hall, Saturday evening, September 26th. In "Across the Pacific" Mr. Blaney has shown that it is possible to put a thrill in every foot of film, and with the variety of incidents and settings, and the feature is filled with it, it is certain to please all who attend. Admission 10c. Two shows, 7:00 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:00. Don't miss it.

Don't forget the big attraction—Hall Cain's superb love-story, "The Christian," at the village hall, Monday evening, October 4th.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Charles F. Smith, deceased. To the undersigned, Commissioner of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the purpose of receiving, examining and adjusting the claims of the creditors of the said deceased, and for the purpose of settling the same, I have appointed the 7th day of September, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting the claims of the creditors of the said deceased, and for the purpose of settling the same. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims to me for examination and adjustment on or before the said day of September 7, 1915, at the office of the undersigned, at the village hall, Plymouth, Michigan. Dated September 7, 1915. LOUIS HILLMER, ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners.

There is No Question

But that Chamberlain's Tablets are the best thing that you can take for your constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, and all the ailments that result from a clogged-up system. They are sold by all druggists. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Bayer Pharmacy.

Another Special Feature

World Film Corporation Presents

"ACROSS the PACIFIC"

A BLANEY FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

Saturday, Eve. Sept. 25

At the Village Hall

ADMISSION - 10c

Two Shows, 7:00 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:00

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Pinckney's Pharmacy

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

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

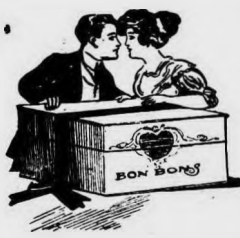
The "Rude" Wide-Spread Low-Down Manure Spreaders.

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 3½ feet wide.

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

OPPOSITE PARK

D. L. DEY
TELEPHONE 336.



She'll Accept Your Gift Gladly
if it is a box of our delicious candy. It is as wholesome as it is delicious and after tasting it you'll want more. Everyone dotes upon our choice confections. They are always so pure, fresh and delicious.

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream at all times.

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

CHANGE - OF - TIME The Pere Marquette Railroad Fall and Winter Schedule Goes Into Effect Sunday, September 26, 1915

The principal change is the discontinuance of the Summer Resort Trains. A few other changes are made with reference to which, please consult our Local Agent.
OUR MOTTO: SAFETY-SERVICE, "ON TIME TRAINS"
We need your business. Are you giving us all the patronage you can?
THE PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD.



Two Stoves In One

No need for that heater and old fashioned cook stove. You can cook, bake and heat, all with one fire, by using

COLE'S High Oven Range

It saves fuel; it saves labor; it saves time.

Reduce Living Cost

Why buy extra coal and have all the extra trouble of tending two stoves when one Cole's High Oven Range will heat your home and cook your meals with one fire, giving better results than the two old stoves put together, and with less than half the coal bills to pay?

Breakfast prepared with fuel put in stove the evening before.

Think of the time, labor and money you can save by placing this modern range in your home.

A heavy built range of large cooking, baking and heating capacity that occupies small floor space. Make room for it in your home.

See the name "Cole's" on the oven door—guarantee without it.

The Conner Hardware Co. Ltd.

Plymouth,

Michigan



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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—80 acres improved and under cultivation in Washtenaw county. 10 acres nice, hardwood timber and 10 acres in a fine young orchard, 5 acres old orchard. A good clay loam, containing just the right amount of gravel. An elegant 9-room house with good basement and fine milk cellar. Two barns, two chicken houses and a large woodshed, all in A. No. 1 condition. Good fences and plenty of good water. School house near. Price, \$110 per acre, on easy terms.

FOR SALE—20-acre stock farm with a fine sod of Kentucky blue-grass. 15 acres hardwood. Running water. Price \$30 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser.

FOR SALE—110 acres in Wayne Co., one mile from town. Two good houses, 8 barns besides cribs, hog houses, etc. Good heavy soil. Gravel roads. Running water and two wells. Price \$125 per acre, part cash.

A number of other well-located farms that can be bought at rock bottom prices. Call and see photos of these places and let me explain the details of the one you are interested in.

R. R. PARROTT

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

Local News

Mrs. O. A. Fraser has been visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Miss Pauline Peck spent the latter part of last week at Cass Lake.

Robert Shingleton of Ovid, visited his son, R. W. Shingleton, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and little son visited friends in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Loomis returned last Saturday from a trip to Grand Rapids and Milwaukee.

Little Virginia Peck of Detroit, visited Mrs. C. H. Bennett last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halstead and two daughters of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. O. C. Wingard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weckerle of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradner and Mrs. Nancy Bradner of Lansing, were guests of Plymouth relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root at their cottage at Walled Lake last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine of Lexington, Mass., were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Valentine, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root have returned home from Walled Lake, where they have been staying the past summer.

Miss Catarina Penney entertained several of her young lady friends at her home on Main street last Friday evening.

Earl Lauffer, James Spencer and Herbert Warner left this week for the M. A. C., where they will attend college this year.

The Woman's Baptist Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Joseph Stanley next Wednesday afternoon. It will be a tea meeting, and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfromm and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Pfromm, Sr., motored out from Detroit last Sunday, and were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates.

Miss Ruth Huston and her cousin, Frances Gill of Ann Arbor, left Monday afternoon for South Hadley, Mass., where they will enter Mt. Holyoke college for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Harry Barker and Mrs. J. W. Baker of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arms of Sootsville, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold and daughter of Bowerston, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. H. O. Wingard and family, last week.

The Plymouth & Northville Gas Co. would appreciate it very much if people who contemplate having their houses connected up for gas, would let the company install the service work now while the weather will permit. It does not matter whether you intend using the gas now or at some later time, have the work done now and save waiting in the spring, when there will be a rush to have the work done. It will not cost any more now than next summer.

Resall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in the town have used them and we have had a lot of cases where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—35c a box.
Bayer Pharmacy.

W. A. Preston visited relatives in Detroit last Sunday.

Wm. Weckerle of Detroit, was the guest of E. K. Bennett over Sunday.

Mrs. John Watson of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, over Sunday.

H. B. Bennett and family of Walkerville, were over Sunday guests at C. L. Wilcox.

A. C. VanSickle of Ionia, was in town on business several days the latter part of last week.

Dr. F. W. Dodsley and family were visitors with his parents at Ann Arbor, over Sunday.

The Thousand Dollar Club will give their first card party in I. O. P. hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McArthur and children of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torres last Sunday.

Remember the chicken pie dinner today, (Friday) in the parlors of the Baptist church, at 5:30 o'clock.

Clifford McIntire of St. Thomas, Ont., was the guest of his uncles, D. A. and H. B. Jolliffe, over Sunday.

G. A. Whaley of Brant, Ont., visited his sister, Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe, the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Coleman left Monday for her home at Vineland, New Jersey, after a several months' stay with relatives here.

O. P. Showers, C. J. Bunyca and wife and Wm. Grey attended the reunion of the 18th Michigan Infantry at Pontiac Wednesday.

There are a large number of subscriptions to the Mail, which are how due. Look at the label on your paper and see if your time has expired.

Clarence E. Stevens and family of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens on Harvey street.

The Children's Missionary society of the Baptist Sunday-school will meet tomorrow (Saturday), in the dining room of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Francis E. Preston will give a lecture on her work among the colored people of the south, at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felt and A. N. Kinyon have returned home from Gogusac Lake where they have been staying for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valentine and two children of Adrian, and Miss Margaret Giles of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Christwell one day last week.

The building on Depot street recently occupied by Fred Secord and family ago, and incidentally showed the Detroiters some real marksmanship. Murray made a score of 39 out of a possible 50, while Powell secured 17 out of a possible 25. The shooting of the Plymouths was highly commented on by the Detroit club and they were cordially invited to come again.

It had been hoped that the Ford Motor band would give one of their famous concerts here this fall, but those who have had the matter in charge have been informed by the secretary of the band, that while they would be pleased to come to Plymouth, they feared it would be establishing a precedent that they could hardly afford to have established at this time. Kalamazoo and Chelsea want the band to visit them, and the managers of the band feel that it would hardly be fair to consider one such request and decline another.

Those who were present at St. John's Episcopal mission last Sunday morning and who heard the Rev. F. O'Meara of Detroit, speak, were certainly to be congratulated, for it is seldom that the people of Plymouth have the opportunity of listening to a man with the ability and experience such as Rev. O'Meara has. There was a very good attendance considering the services held in the other churches, and besides the very interesting and instructive address given by Rev. O'Meara, the remainder of the service and the hearty singing was most impressive. It is to be hoped that Rev. O'Meara will be with us again in the near future, and also that arrangements can be made for him to speak to the business men and workers of Plymouth in the opera house one week day evening.

Read the supplement for local news.

Mrs. Willard Roe visited in Detroit last week.

Reuben Barnes was in Detroit several days this week.

E. L. Riggs was in Toledo on business Wednesday.

Goldsmith & Fisher are new advertisers this week.

If in need of a bill fold or memorandum book call at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

A. J. Kincaid of Montgomery, West Va., visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Humphries is having her house on Holbrook avenue freshly painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felt have moved into the rooms in the Tighe block on Penniman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Holcomb of Farmington, were guests of Plymouth friends the latter part of last week.

Mrs. E. Evans of Oxford, and Mrs. Frank Evans of Wayne, were guests of Mrs. T. P. Sherman last week.

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

The Misses Imogene Smith and Pearl Jolliffe leave tomorrow for Ypsilanti where they will attend the Normal this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Condon and two children of Detroit, were visitors at T. P. Sherman's the latter part of last week.

Wm. Sherman of Detroit, Palmer Sherman of Farmington, and Miss Mabel Wilson of Elm, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman this week.

Huston & Co. have a page ad this week in which they announce a demonstration of the Best gas stoves all next week. We invite your attention to the ad.

Miss Ruth Huston, who left the first of the week for Mt. Holyoke college, entertained a company of young lady friends at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Penniman avenue, last week Monday evening.

J. D. Wildey of Lansing, was in town several days this week, greeting old friends. Mr. Wildey says Lansing is growing rapidly and is destined to become a large city, but he thinks there is no place quite like Plymouth.

Resall Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inactive bowels. Get a box of Resall Orderlies. They act gently and effectively. Sold only by us at 10 cents.
Bayer Pharmacy.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

See page Line, One Insertion

FOR RENT—House with seven rooms, bath, hot and cold water and electric lights. Inquire of Wilcox Bros.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, ½ mile from village limits. South Mill street. Safford. 421f

FOR SALE—One oak dining table, one oak side board, 6 dining chairs, carpet and other household furniture. May Brown, W. Ann Arbor street. Phone 187-F2.

FOR SALE—One second-hand single harness, one second-hand one-horse farm or express harness. Huston & Co. 42w1

FOR SALE—One bedstead, springs and mattress, two 8x12 rugs, hall tree, coal stove, one light wagon, one buggy, two single harnesses, one light and one heavy. D. M. Borden. 42w1

LOST—A gold wedding ring with inscription John to Alice. Also a gold ring with five opals. Reward if returned to Mail office. 42

FOR RENT—A modern, seven-room house. Inquire of George Gorton. 42-1f

FOR SALE—A heavy team of young work horses. Inquire of A. B. Herbst. Phone 251-F22. 41-2f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four-burner blue flame Penneular oil stove, in perfect condition. Reason for selling, pressing in gas. Apply 73 Penniman avenue. Mrs. S. M. Reed. 401f

FOR SALE—My 12 h. p. portable Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine; also Bowler feed grinder. N. C. Miller, Plymouth. 401f

FOR SALE—A new house on South Mill street, with modern conveniences. Enquire of Ed. Beaumont. 36w8

FOR SALE—Potato Crates, 14c and 17c each. Enquire of George Helms, ½ mile north of Stark Station. Post-office, Plymouth, Mich., Route 3. 40w1

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 Blank street at \$2500, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage. 48-f

FOR SALE—Two Duroc boar pigs. Enquire of F. L. Becker. 401f

LOT FOR SALE—On Adams street. Inquire of Ernest Burden. 3814

Build a home outside the corporation—escape city taxes. I have for sale north of my residence on Plymouth avenue, lots, size 50x300 ft., for \$300 each. On car line, within walking distance of town. C. B. Sheppard. 40w1p

Cider Apples Wanted!
Williams Bros. want to purchase a large quantity of cider apples for which they will pay the highest market price. Inquire at the Plymouth factory.

GALE'S.

Just received new stock of Nut Glass. Berry Dishes, large and small, Vinegar Bottles, Pitchers, Tumblers, etc. This glass is pretty and cheap.

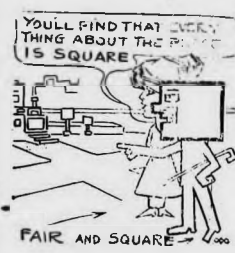
New stock of Market Baskets, Clothes Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets.

Go to Gale's for Jelly Dishes, Fruit Cans, Can Tops, Rubbers, Jugs, Corks, Spices of all kinds, ground and unground.

We have just started to keep Stott's Columbus Flour. It is a world beater. Try it.

Phone 16

JOHN L. GALE



OUR grocery establishment invites your closest scrutiny. Quality, cleanliness, courtesy, service, delivered-on-the-minute, standard goods at fair prices—these are some of the things that have helped us win fame.

Comprador Tea 50c
B & P Coffee

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery

New - Novelties

Friendship Bracelets
with Sterling Links

25c each

TWO INITIALS FREE

These make nice favors for a social affair.

Also a New Line of

Waldemar Vest Chains

New Patterns from \$1.00 to \$7.00.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

140 Main st

Phone 247

At Your Service For Groceries



WHEN ordering groceries at this store you can depend on prompt and courteous service, quick deliveries, honest weight, dependable goods. Our experience in the business makes it easy for us to please you. Eggs, butter, flour, sugar, starch, canned fruits and vegetables, etc., of real class. This is the Household Headquarters.

North Village
Phone 53

GAYDE BROS.

C. G. DRAPER
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Prices Reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. E. Waiting Room, Plymouth, Mich.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON
Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after
Telephone 85, Plymouth, Mich.

The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

ILLUSTRATIONS by C. D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

Kenneth Griswold, an unscrupulous writer because of socialistic tendencies, holds up Andrew Galbraith, president of the Bayou State Securities, in the president's private office and escapes with \$100,000 in cash. He goes aboard the Belle Hulle as a deck hand. Charlotte Farnham of Wahaska, Minn., who had seen him cash Galbraith's check in the bank, recognizes him, and sends a letter of betrayal to Galbraith anonymously. Griswold is arrested in St. Louis, but escapes from his captors. He decides on Wahaska, Minn., as a hiding place, and takes the train. He falls ill on the sleeper and is cared for and taken to her home by Wahaska by Margery Grierson, daughter of Jasper Grierson, the financial magnate of Wahaska. Margery finds the stolen money in Griswold's suitcase. Broffin, detective, takes the trail. Margery asks her father to get Edward Raymer into financial hot water and then help him out of it. Griswold recovers to find the stolen money gone. He forms a friendly will with Raymer, the iron manufacturer. Broffin comes to Wahaska in search of the woman who wrote the letter. He finds the woman, Margery, taking Griswold to the safety deposit box and finds the stolen money over to him. Charlotte bluffs out Broffin and Margery begins to watch him. Griswold puts his money on Raymer's plant and commences to rewrite his book. Griswold is not content that Charlotte was not recognized. He writes a letter to Margery and Charlotte as models for the characters in his book and reads the manuscript to Broffin. Broffin tells Margery, who throws him off the scent regarding Griswold. Margery and Griswold save Galbraith from drowning and as he recovers consciousness the banker recognizes Griswold. The men at Raymer's iron works strike.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

"The Federated Iron Workers, I suppose."

"Not in a thousand years! They are only the means to an end." The tilting chair squeaked again, and he went on: "If I'm going to show you how you can dodge this fight, I'll have to knock down a door or two first. If I blunder in where I'm not wanted, when I can kick me out. There is one way in which you can cure all this trouble-sickness without resorting to surgery and blood-letting."

"Name it," said Raymer eagerly.

"I will; but first I'll have to break over into the personalities. Have you made up your mind that you are going to marry Margery Grierson?"

Raymer laughed silently, leaning his head back on the cushion of the lazy-chair until his cigar stood upright.

"That's a nice way to bluff a man in the dark," he chuckled. "But if you're in earnest I'll tell you the straightforward truth: I don't know."

"You mean that Margery Grierson doesn't measure up to the requirements of the Wahaskan Four Hundred?" There was satirical scorn in the observation, but Raymer did not perceive it.

"Oh, I don't know as you would put it quite that baldly," he protested. "But you see, when it comes to marrying and settling down and raising a family, you have to look at all sides of the thing. The father, as we all know, is a cold-blooded old were-wolf; the mother nobody knows anything about save that—happily, in all probability—she isn't living. And there you are. Yet I won't deny that there are times when I'm tempted to shut my eyes and take the high dive, anyway—at the risk of splashing a lot of good people who would doubtless be properly scandalized."

By this time Griswold was gripping the arms of his chair savagely and otherwise trying to hold himself down; but this Raymer could not know.

"You have reason to believe that it rests wholly with you, I suppose?" came from the tilting chair after a little pause. "Miss Grierson is only waiting for you to speak?"

"That's a horrible question to ask a man, Kenneth—even in the dark. If I say yes to it, it can't sound any other way than boastful and—and caddish. Yet I honestly believe that—Oh, hang it all! can't you see how impossible you're making it, old man?"

"Not impossible; only a trifle difficult," was the qualifying rejoinder. "It is easier from this on. That is the peaceful way out of the shop trouble for you, Raymer. When you can go to Jasper Grierson and tell him you are going to marry his daughter, the trouble will be as good as cured. This labor trouble that is threatening to smash you is Jasper Grierson's reply to the move you made when you let me in and choked him off. He is reaching for you."

Raymer held his peace and the atmosphere of the room grew pungent with tobacco smoke.

"I'm feeling a good bit like a yellow dog, Kenneth," he said, at length. "After what I've admitted and what you've said, I'm left in the position of the poor devil who would be damned if he did and be damned if he didn't. You have succeeded in fixing it so that I can't ask Margery Grierson to be my wife, however much I'd like to."

"That isn't the point," insisted Griswold half savagely. "How you may feel about it, or what your people may say, is purely secondary. The thing to be considered is, what will happen to Miss Grierson?"

"Why, see here, old man; if you were Madge's brother, you couldn't be putting the screws on any harder! What's got into you tonight?"

Griswold was inexorable.

"Miss Grierson hasn't any brother,

and she might as well not have any father—better, perhaps. As God bears me, Raymer, I'm going to see to it that she gets a square deal."

"By George! I believe you are in love with her, yourself!"

"Well, of all things—Say, Griswold, you're a three-cornered puzzle to me yet. I don't know what the other three-fourths of the town is saying, but your fourth of it has it put up that you've everlastingly cooked my goose at Doctor Bertie's; that you and Charlotte are just about as good as engaged. Perhaps you'll tell me that it isn't true."

"It isn't—yet."

"But it may be, later on? Now you are getting over into my little garden-patch, Kenneth. If you think I'm going to stand still and see you put a wedding ring on Charlotte Farnham's finger when I know you'd like to be putting it on Madge Grierson's—"

Griswold's low laugh came as an easing of stresses.

"You can't very well marry both of them, yourself, you know," he suggested mildly. And then: "If you were not so badly torn up over this shop trouble, you'd see that I'm trying to give you the entire field. I shall probably leave town tomorrow, and I merely wanted to do you, or Miss Grierson, or both of you, a small kindness by way of leave-taking."

"Do you mean to tell me that you are going away, leaving me bucked and gagged by this labor outfit to live or die as I may? Great Scott, man! If my money's gone, yours goes with it."

"You are freely welcome to the money, Edward—if you can manage to hang on to it; and I have pointed out the easy way to salvage the industrial ship. Can't you give me your blessing and let me go in peace?"

The blessing was not withheld, but neither was it given.

"I came here with my own back-load of trouble, but it seems that I'm not the only camel in the caravan," said the young ironmaster, thoughtfully. "What is it, Kenneth? anything you can unload on me?"

"You wouldn't understand," was the gentle evasion.

Once again Raymer took refuge in silence. After a time he said: "You've been a brother to me, Griswold, and I shall never forget that. But if I needed your help in the money pinch, I'm needing it worse now. I'll do the right thing by Margery; I think I've been meaning to, all along; if I haven't, it's only because this whole town has been fixing up a match between Charlotte and me ever since we were school kids together—you know how a fellow gets into the way of taking a thing like that for granted merely because everybody else does?"

"Yes, I know."

"Well, I guess it isn't a heart-breaker on either side. If Charlotte cares, she doesn't take the trouble to show it. Just the same, on the other hand, I've got a shred or two of decency left. Kenneth, I'm not going to marry myself out of the fight with Jasper Grierson—not in a million years. Stay over and help me see it through; and when we win out, I promise you I'll do the square thing."

"There's only one other way, Edward; and that is to fight like the devil," he said, speaking as one who has weighed and measured and decided. "What do you say?"

"If you will stay," Raymer began, hesitantly.

"I'll stay—as long as I can." Then, with the note of harshness returning, "We'll make the fight, and we'll give these muckers of yours all they are looking for. Shut the plant doors tomorrow morning and make it a lock-out. I'll be over bright and early and we'll place a bunch of wire orders in the cities for strike-breakers. That will bring them to time."

Raymer got up slowly and felt in the dark for his hat.

"Strike-breakers!" he groaned. "Griswold, it would make my father turn over in his coffin if he could know that we've come to that! But I guess you're right. Everybody says I'm too soft-hearted to be a master of men. Well, I must be getting home. Tomorrow morning, at the plant? All right, good-night."

and he turned to grope his way to the door and through the dark upper hall and down the stair.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Narrowing Walls.

Griswold joined the conference with Raymer and the shop bosses in the offices of the plant the following morning. Having slept upon the quarrel, Raymer was on the conciliatory hand, and four of the five department foremen were with him. The prompt closing of the shops had had its effect, and a deputation of the older workmen came to plead for arbitration and a peaceful settlement of the trouble. But Griswold fought it and finally carried his point. "No compromise! No compromise!" was the answer sent back to the locked-out workmen, and with it went the ultimatum, which Griswold himself snapped out at the leader of the conciliators: "Tell your committee that it is unconditional surrender, and it must be made before five o'clock this afternoon. Otherwise, not a man of you can come back on any terms." Then Griswold proceeded to make the breach impassable by calling upon the sheriff for a guard of deputies. Raymer shook his head gloomily.

"That settles it beyond any hope of a patch-up," he said sorrowfully. "If we hadn't declared war before, we've done it now. I'm prophesying that nobody will weaken when it comes to the pay-roll test this afternoon."

"Because we have taken steps to protect our property?" rapped the fighting partner.

"Because we have taken the step which serves notice upon them that we consider them criminals, at least in intention. You'd resent it yourself, Griswold. If anybody should pull the law on you before you had done anything to deserve it, I'm much mistaken if you wouldn't—"

"Oh, hell!" was the biting interruption; and Raymer could not know upon what inward fire he had unwittingly flung a handful of inflammables.

Broffin was as sure now that Griswold was his man as he was of his own present inability to prove it. "He'll make a miss-go, sooner or later," the pertinacious one was saying to himself as he strolled past the Raymer plant with a keen eye for the barred gates, the lounging guards in the yard, and the sober-faced workmen coming and going at the pay office. "If he can carry a steady head through what's comin' to him here, he's a better man than I've been stacking him up to be."

Later, a big, red-faced man with his hat on the back of his head and a paste diamond in his shirt bosom, came to join the shifting group on the office sidewalk. Broffin marked him. The man's name was Clancy; he was a Chicago ward worker, sham labor leader, demagogue; a bad man with a "pull." What chance had brought the Chicago ward bully into a village labor fight he was not long in finding. Clancy had come because he had been hired to come. The remainder was easy. The town gossip had supplied all the major facts of the Raymer-Grierson checkmate, and Broffin saw a great light. It was no labor and capital that were at odds; it was competition and monopoly. And monopoly, invoking the aid of the Clancys, stood to win in a canter.

Broffin dropped the stick he had been whittling and got up to move away. Though some imaginative persons would have it otherwise, a detective may still be a man of like passions—and generous prepossessions—with other men. For the time Broffin's Anglo-Saxon heritage, the love of fair play, made him forget the limitations of his trade. "By grapples, the old swine!" he was muttering to himself as he made a slow circuit of the plant inclosure. "Somebody ought to tell them two young ducks what they're up against. For a peacemaker, I'd do it, myself. Huh!—and the little black-eyed girl playin' fast an' loose with both of 'em at once while the old money-octopus eats 'em alive!"

Thus Broffin, circling the Raymer works by way of the four enclosing streets; and when his back was turned the man called Clancy pointed him out to the group of discontents.

"D'ye see that felly doublin' the fence corner? Ye're a fine lot of jays up here in 't backwoods! Do I know him? Full well I do! An' that shows

would be dealt, with as traitors and enemies.

It was between half-past four and five that Miss Grierson, driving in the basket phaeton, made a stop in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank. Since it was long past the closing hours, the curtains were drawn in the bank doors and street-facing windows. But there was a side entrance and she went straight to the door of the private room, entering without warning.

Her father was not alone. In the chair at the desk-end sat a man forlorn of face, hard-eyed and gross-bodied. His hat was on the back of his head, and clamped between his teeth under the bristling mustache he held one of Jasper Grierson's fat black cigars. The conference paused when the door opened; but when Margery crossed the room and perched herself on the deep seat of the farthest window, it went on in guarded tones at a silent signal from the banker to his visitor.

"There was a trade journal lying in the window-seat, and Miss Grierson took it up to become idly immersed in a study of the advertising pictures. If she listened to the low-toned talk it was only mechanically, one would say. Yet there was a quickening of the breath now and again, and a pressing of the white teeth upon the ripe lower lip, as she turned the pages of the advertising supplement; these, though only detached sentences of the talk, drifted across to the window-seat.

"You're fixed to put the entire responsibility for the ruination over on to the other side of the house?" was one of the overheard sentences; it was her father's query, and she also heard the answer. "We're goin' to put 'em in bad, don't you forget it. There'll be some broken heads, most likely, and if they're ours, somebody'll pay for 'em." A little farther along it was her father who said: "You've got to quit this running to me. Keep to your own side of the fence. Murray's got his orders, and he'll pay the bills. If anything breaks loose, I won't know you. Get that!" "I'm on," said the red-faced man; and shortly afterward he took his leave.

When the door had closed behind the man who looked like a ward heeler or a walking delegate, and who had been both, and many other and more questionable things, by turns, Jasper Grierson swung his huge chair to face the window.

"Well?" he said, "how's Galbraith coming along?"

The smoldering fires in the daughter's eyes leaped up at the provocation lurking in the grim brutality; but they were dying down again when she put the trade journal aside and said: "I didn't come here to tell you about Mr. Galbraith. I came to give you notice that it is time to quit. When I asked you to put Mr. Raymer under obligations to me, I said, I'd tell you when it was time to stop."

The president of the Farmers' and Merchants' tilted his chair to the lounging angle and laughed; a slow gurgling laugh that spread from lip to eye and thence abroad through his great frame until he shook like a grotesque incarnation of the god of mirth.

"I am to turn around and help him out of the hole, am I? Oh, no; I guess not," he denied. "It's business now, little girl, and the tea-fights are barred. I'll give you a check for that span of blackies you were looking at, and we'll call it square."

"Does that mean that you intend to go on until you have smashed him?" she asked, quietly ignoring the putative bribe.

"I'm going to put him out of business—him and that other fool friend of yours—if that's what you mean."

Again the sudden lightning glowed in Margery Grierson's eyes; again there was a struggle, short and sharp, between the leaping passions and the indomitable will. Yet she could speak softly.

"What is the reason? Why do you hate these two so desperately?" she asked.

Jasper Grierson fanned away the nimbus of cigar smoke with which he had surrounded himself and stared gloomily at her through the rift.

"Who said anything about hating?" he denied. "That's a fool woman's notion. This is business, and there ain't any such thing as hate in business."

"I hate it!" she said coldly. Then she dragged the talk back to the channel it was leaving. "I ought to have broken in sooner; I might have known what you would do. You are responsible for this labor trouble they are having over at the iron works. Don't bother to deny it; I know. That was your 'heeler'—the man you had when I came. You don't play fair with many people; don't you think you'd better make an exception of me?"

Grierson was mouthing his cigar again and the smoky nimbus was thickening to its customary density when he said: "You're nothing but a spoiled baby, Madge. If you'd cry for the moon, you'd think you ought to have it. I've said my say, and that's all there is to it. Trot along home and tend to your tea parties; that's your part of the game. I can play my hand alone."

She slipped out of the window-seat and crossed the room quickly to stand before him.

"I'll go when you have answered one question," she said, the suppressed passions finding their way into her voice. "I've asked for bread and you've given me a stone. I've said 'please' to you, and you slapped me for it. Do you think you can afford to shove me over to the other side?"

"I don't know what you're driving at, now," was the even-toned rejoinder. "Don't you? Then I'll tell you. You have been pinching this town for the lion's share ever since we came here—"

shaking it down as you used to shake down the"—she broke off short, and again the indomitable will got the better of the seething passions. "We'll let the by-gones go, and come down to the present. What if some of the things you are doing here and now would get into print?"

"For instance?" he suggested, when she paused.

The daughter who had asked for bread and had been given a stone put her face in her hands and moved toward the door. But at the last moment she turned again like a spiteful little tiger-cat at bay.

"You think I can't prove it? That is where you fall down. I can convince people if I choose to try. And that isn't all: I can tell them how you have planned to sell Mr. Galbraith a tract of 'virgin' pine that has been culled over for the best timber at least three times in the past five years!"

Jasper Grierson started from his chair and made a quick clutch into smoky space. "Madge—you little devil!" he gritted.

But the grasping hands closed upon nothing and the sound of the closing door was his only answer.

When she had unlocked the little Morgan and had driven away from the bank, Miss Grierson drove quickly to the Winnebago house and drew up at the carriage step. A bell boy ran out

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He Stepped Behind the Nearest Shade-Trees and Tightened His Grip.

to the wheel of the phaeton. Two minutes after the boy's disappearance, Broffin came out and touched his hat to the trim little person in the basket seat.

"You are Mr. Matthew Broffin of the Colburne Detective Agency, are you not?" she asked, sweetly.

Broffin took the privilege of the accused and lied promptly.

"Not that anybody ever heard of, I reckon," he denied, matching the smile in the inquiring eyes.

She laughed softly. "You see, it resolves itself into a question of veracity—between you and Mr. Andrew Galbraith. You say you are not, and he says you are. Which am I to believe?"

Broffin did some pretty swift thinking. There had been times when he had fancied that Miss Grierson, rather than Miss Farnham, might be the key to his problem. There was one chance in a thousand that she might inadvertently put the key into his hands if he should play his cards skillfully, and he took the chance.

"You can call it a mistake of mine, if you like," he yielded; and she nodded brightly.

"That is better; now we can go on comfortably. Are you too busy to take a little commission from me?"

"Maybe not. What is it?" He was looking for a trap, and would not commit himself too broadly.

"There are two things that I wish to know definitely. Of course, you have heard about the accident on the lake? Mr. Galbraith is at our house, and he is very ill—out of his head most of the time. He is continually trying to tell someone whom he calls 'MacFarland' to be careful. Do you know anyone of that name?"

Again Broffin thought quickly. If he should tell the plain truth...

"Tell me one thing, Miss Grierson," he said bluntly. "Am I doing business with you, or with your father?"

"Most emphatically, with me, Mr. Broffin."

"All right; everything goes, then. Mr. Galbraith has been figurin' on buying some pine lands up north, and he has sent MacFarland up to Duluth to verify the boundary records on the county survey."

"I thought so," she affirmed. And then: "The records are all right, Mr. Broffin; but the lands which Mr. MacFarland will be shown will not be the lands which Mr. Galbraith is talking of buying. I want evidence of this—in black and white. Can you telegraph to someone in Duluth?"

Broffin permitted himself a small sigh of relief. He thought he had seen the trap; that she was going to try to get him away from Wahaska.

"I'll go when you have answered one question," she said, the suppressed passions finding their way into her voice. "I've asked for bread and you've given me a stone. I've said 'please' to you, and you slapped me for it. Do you think you can afford to shove me over to the other side?"

"I don't know what you're driving at, now," was the even-toned rejoinder. "Don't you? Then I'll tell you. You have been pinching this town for the lion's share ever since we came here—"

pered the remainder of his instructions. When she had finished she looked up and wagged his head approvingly.

"Yes; I see what you mean—and it's none of my business what you mean it for," he answered. "I'll get the evidence, if there is any."

"It must be like the other; to black and white," she stipulated. "And you needn't say 'if.' Look for a red-faced man with stiff mustaches and a big make-believe diamond in his shirt-front, and make him tell you."

Miss Grierson was opening her purse and she passed a yellow-backed banknote to her newest confederate.

"Your retainer," she explained.

Broffin's grin this time was wholly of appreciation.

"You're the right kind—the kind that leads trumps all the while, Miss Grierson," he told her. Then he did the many thing. "I'll go into this, just as you say—what? But it's only fair to warn you that it may turn up some things that'll feaze you. You know that old sayin' about sleepin' dogs?"

Miss Grierson was gathering the reins over the little Morgan's back and her black eyes snapped.

"This is one time when we are going to kick the dogs and make them wake up," she returned. "Good-by, Mr. Broffin."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Gates of Brass.

It was an hour beyond the normal quitting time on the day of ultimatum and counter-threatenings, the small of force had gone home, and the night squad of deputies had come to relieve the day guard. Griswold closed the spare desk in the manager's room and twirled his chair to face Raymer.

"We may as well go and get something to eat," he suggested. "There will be nothing doing tonight."

Raymer began to put his desk in order.

"No, not tonight. The trouble will begin when we try to start up with a new force. Call it a weakness if you like, but I dread it, Kenneth."

Griswold's smile was a mere baring of the teeth. "That's all right, Ned; you do the dreading and I'll do the fighting," he said; adding: "What we've had today has merely whetted my appetite."

The man of peace shook his head dejectedly.

"I can't understand it," he protested. "Up to last night I was calling you a benevolent socialist, and my only fear was that you might some time want to reorganize things and turn the plant into a little section of Utopia. Now you are out-heroding Herod on the other side."

Griswold got up and crushed his soft hat upon his head.

"Only fools and dead folk are denied the privilege of changing their minds," he returned. "Let's go up to the Winnebago and feed."

The dinner to which they sat down a little later was a small feast of silence. Though he had not betrayed it, Griswold was fiercely impatient to get away to Margery.

Twice, on his way to her after leaving Raymer, he fancied he was followed, and twice he stepped behind the nearest shade-tree and tightened his grip upon the thing in his right-hand pocket. But both times the rearward sidewalk showed itself empty. Since false alarms may have, for the moment, all the shock of the real, he found that his hands were trembling when he came to unlatch the Grierson gate, and it made him vindictively self-conscious. Also, it gave him a momentary glimpse into another and hitherto unmeasured depth in the valley of stumblings. In the passing of the glimpse he was made to realize that it is the coward who kills, and kills because he is a coward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DRAW MOISTURE FROM WATCH

Timepiece Is Not Necessarily Ruined If Unfortunately It Has Been Water-Soaked.

What to do with a water-soaked watch is often a problem when one is caught in the wilderness, or in a community where no jeweler is to be found. Lack of knowing what steps to take often results in much expense, if not in the utter ruin of the watch.

Watches made with both a screw face and screw back may be dried easily by removing the front and back, emptying the watch of as much water as will run out, reversing the crystal, screwing it on the back of the watch, and then laying it where the sun will have a chance to reflect through the crystal.

The heat of the sun on the crystal will draw the moisture from the works in fifteen or twenty minutes, says the Technical World. If water still remains in the works, the crystal may be unscrewed, wiped and replaced, and the process repeated.

After the sun falls to draw any more of the water out of the glass it is safe to conclude that there is no more in the works, and the oil originally on them, warmed by the sun, lubricates the parts.

There should be no more trouble with the watch, although it is advisable to have it examined by a jeweler at the earliest opportunity.

Kultur That Counts.

Captain Muller of the Bavarian Landwehr, desired to have a fireplace built in his commodious underground quarters in the second line trenches. "Serical World," said he, "fetch me a couple of men who can do the job. I don't want any of your volunteer professors and doctors, but handy fellows—bricklayers or that sort of thing."—New York Evening Post.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medford, N. H. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliaryness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

PARKE'S HAIR BALM

Aids in restoring hair to its natural beauty. For itching Scalp, Dandruff, Itch, and all other troubles of the scalp. Sold by all Druggists.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 39-1915.

To Keep Mosquitoes Away.

For keeping the mosquitoes away a mixture of one ounce of cedar oil, two ounces of citronella, and two ounces of spirits of camphor is recommended, and it is said that a few drops of this mixture on a cloth on the bed will keep mosquitoes in the distance and will be effective for a long time. If you don't like the fragrance you might put a clotheopin on your nose.

Reason Enough?

"Been on your vacation yet?" "No, the people next door haven't returned from their's yet."

"Well, what in the world does that have to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing much, only they borrowed our trunk before they started and sent for our golf sticks and tennis rackets afterward."

Not Yet.

Mrs. Taiky—So the turkey trot is out of favor now.

Mr. Lured—I wish the hen gabble was, too!

Napoleon's handwriting was so bad that often he could not decipher it himself.

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

Telephones transmit sounds at a rate of 56,000 miles a second.

Makes Rapid Headway

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is dull pain in the back, headaches, dizziness or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular, and attended by pain, use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. No other kidney medicine is so well-recommended.

A Michigan Case

Peter Louka, Ninth & Leelanau Sts., Frankfort, Mich., says: "Hard work and exposure brought on back-ache. Mornings, I was so lame and tired, I could hardly get up. The kidney secretion on a scalded in passage and when I tried to stop, knife-like pains went through me. My head ached and I had terrible dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me quickly and six boxes cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Sold Everywhere.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER-McBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Positive Relief

From the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 50c.

VICTORY ACHIEVED BY TACT

How Explorer Overcame the Objections of South American Natives to Face Camera.

After his startling experience, when he tried to photograph a group of South American savages, Mr. Algot Lange visited the Indians in their retreat and, after studying his hosts for several days, persuaded them to pose for him. He gives an account of his success as a photographer of savages

in his book, "The Lower Amazon." I judged it to be the proper moment for taking photographs because many of the more critical Indians were away working on a large canoe. It was a risky act to bring forth again "the little black thing that grows big and has an evil eye," but it was of vital importance for me to record my sojourn on a photographic film.

Slowly I lifted the camera out of the bottom of the knapsack. I took the back off and held the open Kodak in front of the chief's eyes so he could

see the empty bellows. He nodded and touched it. The tickling sound of the shutter amused the chief, and he limited the sound by saying, "Tick! Tick!" Then I set the shutter on a time exposure, and let them look through the lens. That also pleased them. The chief even called the camera marakab, or plaything. I felt rather safe, and ventured to roll a film in place and set the shutter for business. I pointed it at the chief as he sat in the middle of the clearing, and saying, "Tick! Tick!" a number of

times, I finally pressed the bulb. Once only did I come near a break in their confidence. When I walked down the clearing and focused the chief and the man with the withered arm, who were standing near one of the tribal prisoners, they suddenly rushed toward me, but an assuring "Tick! Tick!" fortunately pacified them. The men objected to the motion-picture camera, and I was forced to give a few yards of the yellow ribbon to each member of the tribe before loading the machine. The In-

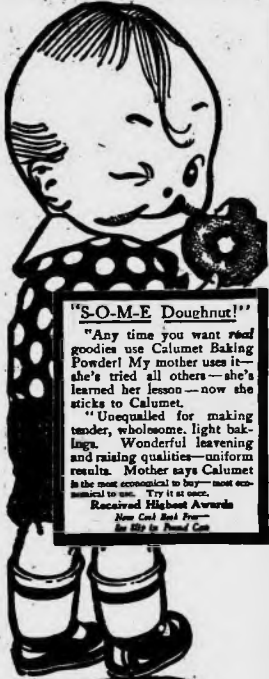
cent Indians wrapped themselves in the invaluable film and crowded round the camera while I sang, "Take Me Back to New York Town," and turned the crank—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Southern Town With Vision.

A combination of foresight with the municipal ownership principle has given the United States one taxless town. This phenomenal community is Harrisville, W. Va., which 20 years ago bought a natural gas well and piped the town. After the municipal

gas plant was let to a private concern, which pays a rental sufficient to meet all the local expenses for government and public improvements.

Now Harrisville, not content with the success of its experiment in one phase of municipal ownership, is about opening a railroad of its own, which it has built to another town six miles away. It remains to be seen how soon Harrisville will get out of the taxless class. Railroading is a more precarious business than selling natural gas.—Newark Star.



Chespond big can Baking Powder do not save you money. Calumet does—it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

Submarine Position-Finder. A new device, which will enable a submarine to find her own position under water, and will do away with the dangerous necessity of coming to the surface for that purpose, is announced by Mr. Hudson Maxim, the inventor. Mr. Maxim says that the implement permits the commander of a submarine to find his position on a map at any time, within a hundred feet or so. A position indicator, of a cruiser design, Mr. Maxim claims, is now in use in practically all the navies of the world. Its installation on a submarine costs about \$17,000, whereas Mr. Maxim's device could be installed for only \$1,000.

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super-creamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin? Sample each free by mail with book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

He Was Pretty Hungry. Little Willie's mother sent him to bed without any supper. At eight o'clock, as Willie lay drowsily in his little bed in the dark, his father appeared at the door and whispered: "Son, could you eat some honey in the comb?" "Jimmy, dad!" Willie answered, "I could eat it in the brush!"

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

The farther the waters of the oceans get from the equator the less salt they contain.

The General Says: Why send your money away for "margin roofing" when you can get the best roofing at a reasonable price from your local dealer whom you know?

Certain-teed Roofing. Is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1 job. 10 years for 2 jobs, and 15 years for 3 jobs, and the responsibility of our big mills hangs behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Mfg. Company. World's largest manufacturer of Roofing and Building Paper. New York City, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, St. Paul, St. Paul.

The Dudley Paper Co. Lansing, Michigan. Distributors—CERTAIN-TEED Roofing and other CERTAIN-TEED products.

DEVELOPING ANY ROLL 10¢ SIZE BLACKS. DETROIT

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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TO THOSE WHO WORK FOR THEMSELVES.

This article is not addressed to employees, but to those who are in business for themselves, or who occupy independent positions. Ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of business men, and ninety-nine per cent of professional men, labor under the delusion—and it is a delusion—that their work would stop, and a part of the world would stand still, if they dropped out of the treadmill for the whole of a day, or the whole of a week, or for a longer time. They are self-elected slaves, and do not realize that quality of work counts more than quantity, that the clear brain and the vigorous body will accomplish more in a day than the fagged-out mind and tired body can do in a week.

There are times when we cannot leave our offices without incurring loss, but we are nowhere as indispensable to ourselves, or to others, as we think we are.

I recall an incident: The editor and owner of a great newspaper, had not left his desk for twenty years. He was brain and body tired. His doctor ordered him to take a vacation.

"No, no," he said, "I can't do it."

"Haven't you competent assistants?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the editor, "but they depend upon me for direction."

"Nonsense," retorted the doctor, "you are too big a man not to have a plant that will keep in motion if you let up for a week or so. Suppose you are taken sick. If you don't rest now, you will have to later, and it will mean a month's, and perhaps a year's absence from the office."

The editor decided to stay away for a week, but he did not dare to tell his assistants, as he was afraid it would demoralize the office. He went out into the woods, and came back a better man. On Monday he entered his counting room.

"Good morning, Mr. Brown," said his general manager.

"How are things going?" asked the editor.

"Fine," replied the general manager. "Just landed a big contract from the Jones Manufacturing company."

With a surprised look on his face the editor went upstairs. His assistant met him with the usual greeting.

"How's everything?" he asked.

"Same as usual," replied the assistant.

The editor passed through the editorial and reportorial rooms, but nobody said anything about his absence. At last in desperation he spoke about it to one of his assistants.

"Why, when did you go?" exclaimed the man.

The editor went into his private sanctum, sat down in the editorial chair, put his feet on the editorial desk and talked to himself for an hour. He had learned his lesson.

A friend of mine, a general of industry, absents himself from his office for an extended period twice a year. He finds that while he is away there is an increase of business.

"How do you account for it?" asked a friend.

"I'll tell you," replied the business man. "I've organized my business so well that each department has individuality and works by itself, yet in harmony with the others. When I'm there, my managers depend upon me. When I'm away, they realize their importance and make strenuous efforts to 'make good.' And they do."

Men who fall, as a rule, are those who either work too hard or do not work enough, who either keep too long hours or too short hours.

Men who succeed compromise between the two extremes, work hard when they work, and play hard when they play, making their recreation a part of their life's duty.

Don't fool yourself into believing that you have not time to take a rest.

TO THE MAN WITH AN IDEA.

I received recently the following letter from one of my readers:

"Being an admirer of your column, and knowing your desire to assist young people, I wish you would advise me, and at the same time others in the same boat. I have been at my trade for twenty years, have worked for the largest six firms in our line. I am at present with the largest in the country, but the most mismanaged. By applying efficiency to the shop, I know several thousand dollars could be saved in the course of a year, by

West, approximately one million tons of wheat are milled each year. Of this about 550,000 tons go to the human family as refined flour (wheat starch) and 450,000 tons of the by-products bearing the energizing immunizing food salt go mainly to feed domestic animals."

Heredity. A western buyer is inordinately proud of the fact that one of his ancestors affixed his name to the Declaration of Independence. At the time the salesman called, the buyer was signing a number of checks and affixed his signature with many a curve and flourish. The salesman's patience becoming exhausted in waiting for the buyer to recognize him, he finally observed: "You have a fine signature, Mr. So-and-So." "Yes," admitted the buyer. "I should have. One of my forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence."

Playmates for Child. If you want your children to learn tidily and joyfully let them have dolls and cats for playmates.

Flour a Cause of Cancer? Boston Scientist Makes Assertion That Seems Astonishing Before It is Analyzed.

That cancer is caused by eating rice, flour and other foods which have been robbed by millers of some of their most valuable elements before they reach our mouths is the belief of Dr. Horace Packard, of Boston university. Such a demeritized diet, he declares, encourages the development of the parasite or fungus growth whose substance into the system leads to cancer.

"It is a momentous fact," he says, "that the flour mills and the rice mills of the civilized world are busy eliminating every particle of iron, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, silicon, calcium, chlorine, magnesium and sulphur (mineral salts), from our staple food supply and sending out food material rich in heat units, but miserably meager in energizing and immunizing material."

In a single flour mill of the middle

changing the system so that the work would not be rehandled, etc. What I should like to know is to whom I should give my ideas, the foreman (and have him get the credit), or the owner? How should I go about the latter?

"Thanking you in advance, I am Yours truly, "ADMIRER."

It is exceedingly difficult to advise unless one is familiar in the premises and is acquainted with both the men and the conditions. In this case, as in many similar ones, I can speak only in a general way. I will assume that the writer of the foregoing letter is correct when he says that his factory is mismanaged and will proceed under that hypothesis. Whether it is or not, it is obvious that improvement would be possible, and that our friend may have some practical ideas. I should, however, advise him not to present them unless he is reasonably sure that they are worthy of consideration. I should suggest that he talk them over with competent and trustworthy friends, if he can, and try them out theoretically, at least, before bringing them to the attention of his employer.

The question is, however, whether it is best to present them through the foreman or direct to the owner of the factory.

If the foreman is a man of integrity, can be trusted, and is fair and square, I should advise our friend to have a frank talk with him, present his ideas to him, and request him to bring them to the attention of the proprietor, with or without being accompanied by the originator.

The foreman can easily obtain an audience, and will be given attention, while the originator, being a mechanic, is not likely to have the same opportunity.

If, however, the foreman is not to be trusted, our friend should present his ideas directly to the owner or to one of them, either verbally or in writing.

In either case, I should suggest that he write out these ideas, retaining a duplicate copy of them, the original to be given to the foreman or to the owner, in connection with a verbal explanation.

For his own protection I should further advise him that he acquaint one or two of his trustworthy friends with the facts, so that, should his ideas be appropriated without credit or remuneration for him, he would have tangible evidence of being their originator.

If the carrying out of the system suggested required machinery or fixtures of any kind, our friend should protect himself by patent before acquainting others except reliable friends, with his discovery.

SUPERSTITION STILL WITH US

Delusions Have Not All Been Done Away With, Despite the Advance in Education.

The accusation of witchcraft has been made against a Detroit woman. Let none of us go too far in our scoffing.

Superstition is dead. It existed in the middle ages, but not any more. So they say.

Actually, superstition lives and thrives despite the fact that a few glaring delusions have been repudiated by the majority.

There is the superstition of legal revenge, the superstition of money-getting as a means of being happy, the superstition of race prejudice and class prejudice. These are but a few. The vast mass of them are so cherished that it is unwise to name them.

The public mind holds many superstitions, and so does the mind of every individual. What are called the dark ages are 500 years behind. Who can guess how many of our illusions will have been scorned and cast aside 500 years hence?—Detroit News.

Modern Improvements. "Maria," said Farmer Topsoil, "them city boarders is due here to-morrow."

"Yes, Hiram."

"Better put away th' phonygraft an th' plannin' player, an' tell th' hired man ter keep th' automobile locked up in th' garage. We've got ter make this place look as rooral as possible, or them folks won't think they're gettin' their money's worth."

Testing Car Springs. Car springs are tested in a machine which alternately compresses and releases them beneath a heavy weight, thus imitating closely the rocking of a car in rapid motion. After thousands of compressions, which are automatically recorded, the machine is stopped and the spring taken out and measured for loss of elasticity and for permanent set.

On Steep Grades. Always remember that if you cannot hold your car on a steep grade with the brakes, you can shut off the engine and put the car in low gear. The engine will then assist in acting as a brake. In extreme cases you can go into reverse gear with the engine running. It's far best, however, not to let such emergencies arise.

Pitched Battle. "From the viewpoint of an innocent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms."

Go On, Rub It In. Probably the dual personality, said to be common to us all, has no more striking illustration than in the case of the candidate before and after his election.—Ohio State Journal.

KNOWING TRAIN SPEED

SEEMS TO BE LARGELY A MATTER OF INSTINCT.

Engineers Can Tell Exactly the Pace They Are Traveling, Though They Can't Tell How They Know It.

In answer to a correspondent who inquired how an engineer knows how fast his train is going, a technical paper recently said: "He gauges speed by the motion of the cross head or other movable part." His reply does not meet with the approval of Railway and Locomotive Engineering (Chicago). Says this paper: "From long experience gained in the locomotive cab, we are disposed to think that the person who gave that answer had no experience in judging the speed of a locomotive. As on most locomotives, the motion of the cross-head cannot be watched from the cab unless a person leans out of the window, it is certainly a very deceptive way of judging speed, especially on a dark night, or when the thermometer mercury has lost its way down in the bulb. An engineer who had to watch the motion of the cross-head on such a night, in order to tell how close he could make a meeting point would be apt to lose an ear during the process."

"Every efficient engineer can tell pretty accurately how fast an engine is running, day or night, under circumstances that would be terribly confusing to a novice; but very few engineers can tell how they understand about the speed. Judging accurately the speed of a train is, like all operations, based on skill reached only by practice, and the men most expert at the work can seldom explain clearly how it is done."

"In a court of justice dealing with a train accident the magistrate asked the engineer, 'Will you take your oath that you were running 55 miles an hour?'"

"Yes," was the reply; "I swear that I was running 55 miles an hour."

"Magistrate—Will you swear how you know that you were running 55 miles an hour?"

"Engineer—I swear that I was running 55 miles an hour, but I also swear that I don't know why I know that I was running at that speed."

"In daylight the trained man can readily tell whether or not he is keeping time by the movement past telegraph poles and other stationary objects; but when dense darkness makes all objects invisible, other means of judging speed must be found. Express trains keep time as well in the night as they do in daylight, so it must be concluded that the engineers in charge know how to regulate the speed. They do so by a sort of instinctive process, various small things that to the untrained ear or eye would be meaningless supplying the means of judging speed. Objects are seen differently in a clear night from what they are in a dark night, and high wind or heavy rain introduces their own confusing elements; while a rough piece of track would make a raw runner imagine he was running a terrific speed when he was losing time. The instinctive power of training raises the experienced engineer above the influence of deceptive surroundings, and in the worst night that blows the click of the wheels on the rail joints, the rumble of the wheels upon the rails, or the flash of light upon a passing object, enables the expert to tell how he is getting along, but the cross-head is seldom seen between stations."—Popular Mechanics.

MEET DEATH WITH DIGNITY

Railroad Men the Bravest of the Brave When the End Has to Be Faced.

Why is it that some disasters cause a greater shock to the public than others of greater magnitude? No doubt the presence of the heroic element, the popularity of the victims, the murderous intent, the narrow escape from greater disaster, all contribute to the human interest which attaches to such wrecks as that which recently befell the fast Pennsylvania train east of the city. Two faithful employees, old in the service, met death instantly. Accompanied by the expression of regret over the loss of valued lives was the rejoicing that many passengers were almost miraculously spared. The destruction of property of itself is an item of importance, but it dwindles in the light of the more consequential loss of life.

These railroad men every day faced the possibility of that which finally happened—sudden and violent death—yet they were unafraid and died nobly. Their loss will be felt, and yet the manner of their going is not without its consolation. Death must come, and it is something not to be obliged to meet it after a long and painful illness under the distressing circumstances that so frequently accompany the last days of an active life.—Indianapolis News.

LOCOMOTIVE IS CENTURY OLD

First Put Into Operation in 1814 By George Stephenson—Rocket Had Speed of 35 Miles.

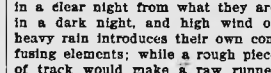
The first locomotive was completed and put into operation just a century ago, in 1814, by George Stephenson, who was born in Wylam, England, June 9, 1781. He was engineer at a colliery when he invented a traveling engine to draw wagons along a tramway. Stephenson's first locomotive attained a speed of six miles an hour. Improvement after improvement was made, not only in the locomotive, but in the rails, and in 1822 Stephenson opened the first railway, which was eight miles in length.

In 1823 his locomotive, the Rocket, reached a speed of 25 miles an hour, winning the prize of \$2,500 offered by the Liverpool & Manchester Railway company. The entire system of railway locomotion, with stations, signals, tenders and carriages, was completed with the inauguration of the Liverpool & Manchester line in 1825. Stephenson was largely instrumental in establishing all the English and foreign lines during the first period of railroad building. He died in 1848. The century of steam locomotives finds those engines improved and enlarged beyond the wildest dreams of the inventor, but already threatened with extinction by the electric locomotive.

URNS WATER BACK TO TANK

Locomotive Injector Attachment That Does Away With Considerable Annoyance.

In ordinary practice the overflow from locomotive boiler injectors is discharged alongside and near the railroad tracks. In cold weather this overflow freezes, forming coatings of ice



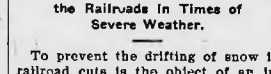
Locomotive injector attachment that does away with considerable annoyance.

near the tracks in railroad yards, resulting oftentimes in very serious accidents to the railroad employees, and causing constant trouble and expense in removing it. This invention overcomes these difficulties by providing means for returning the overflow water back to the boiler feed system, thus preventing the promiscuous discharge of the overflow alongside the tracks.—Scientific American.

KEEPS SNOW FROM TRACK

Device Should Be of Great Value to the Railroads in Times of Severe Weather.

To prevent the drifting of snow in railroad cuts is the object of an invention patented by Benjamin F. Swezey of Bellingham, Minn. The device consists of a framework of notched beams running parallel with the sides



Device should be of great value to the railroads in times of severe weather.

of the railroad cut. In the notches are placed strips extending at angles of approximately 60 degrees with the horizon. It is claimed that when the wind strikes the strips the snow will be deflected downward around the forward end of the device on one side of the track and up under the strips on the other side.

Testing Car Springs. Car springs are tested in a machine which alternately compresses and releases them beneath a heavy weight, thus imitating closely the rocking of a car in rapid motion. After thousands of compressions, which are automatically recorded, the machine is stopped and the spring taken out and measured for loss of elasticity and for permanent set.

On Steep Grades. Always remember that if you cannot hold your car on a steep grade with the brakes, you can shut off the engine and put the car in low gear. The engine will then assist in acting as a brake. In extreme cases you can go into reverse gear with the engine running. It's far best, however, not to let such emergencies arise.

Pitched Battle. "From the viewpoint of an innocent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms."

Go On, Rub It In. Probably the dual personality, said to be common to us all, has no more striking illustration than in the case of the candidate before and after his election.—Ohio State Journal.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of a man and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LIFTS FIRE OUT OF HOUSE

Autolet Rescuer Also Saves Dinner From Blazing Stove in New Jersey Town.

A. R. Gerber, a local clothing merchant, was the hero at a fire to which he was called as he was passing through Hartford in his automobile on his way home from Philadelphia. When a woman ran from her house and yelled that her kitchen was on fire Gerber didn't need any second alarm. Slamming on the emergency brake, he jumped from his machine before it was stopped and found the gasoline stove ablaze.

Calmly moving some furniture out of his way and taking the woman's dinner from the stove so it would not be ruined, he pulled the blazing stove right out the back door and landed it where it could do no further damage except to itself.—Mount Holly (N. J.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Blinded by Blue Heron. A blue heron, alighting in the yard of a school in Asbury Park N. J., attacked a boy, pecking him in the left eye and destroying his sight. An eye specialist, called to attend him, fears that the right eye may be affected and the boy become totally blind as a result of the injury. The boy attempted to catch the bird to have it for a pet. It turned on him and plunged its long beak into the left eye several times.

Had Had the Experience. "Yes, we pay spot cash for everything."

"Ah! I often speak to my husband about the time when he had to."

"Puck."

The census bureau has estimated that the population of the United States passed the 100,000,000 mark on April 2.

British naval and military forces in Hongkong usually number 7,000 men.

There are nearly 14,000,000 Jews in the world.

Reasonable. "Fogarty has quit the profession. What do you think of that?"

"Fogarty quit? You must be affected by the heat. Why, he's on the bill this very day. What got that idea into your panama?"

"Well, I saw him coming out of a business man's lunch place."

Just as Good. "I wonder women don't want to play football."

"Why should they when they have bargain-counter rushes?"

Spanish army officers have found bomb dropping from aeroplanes an effective means of subduing turbulent tribesmen in Northern Morocco.

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring the brand name in large letters and a signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Text includes 'The Kind You Have Always Bought' and 'In Use For Over 30 Years'.

Advertisement for Du Pont Explosives, featuring the brand name and '10c Worth of Du Pont Will Clear \$1.00 Worth of Land'. Includes an illustration of a man working with explosives.

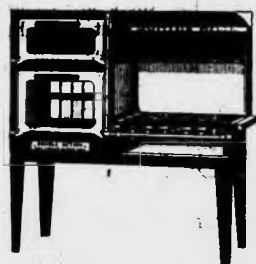
Advertisement for Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe, featuring the brand name and 'Let Their Next Shoes be Educators!'. Includes illustrations of a shoe and a foot.

DEMONSTRATION

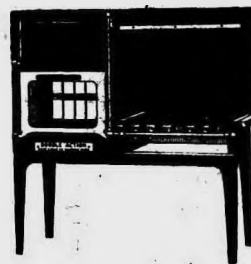
BEST'S DOUBLE ACTION

GAS RANGE

All Next Week at Our Store



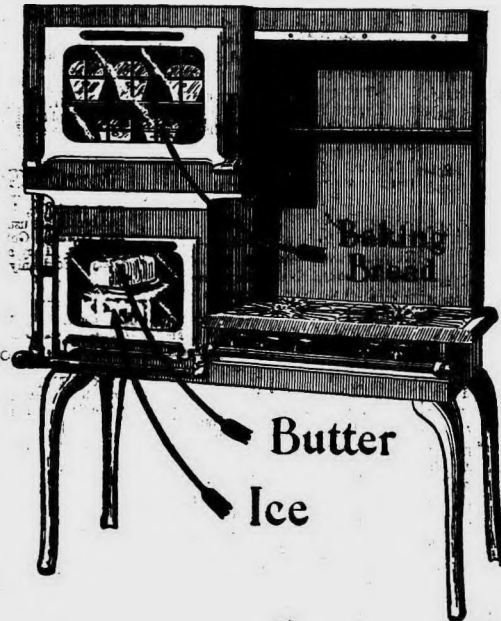
It is called BEST because it is the BEST, and like all other great inventions it bears the name of the inventor, Mr. Wm. J. Best. Also called DOUBLE ACTION because it actually uses the heat twice, for when the heat reaches the top of the oven instead of passing out like all other stoves it is so constructed that the heat is forced to travel all the way down to the oven bottom again before entering the point of ventilation. In this we accomplish as much with only 2 rows of fire as all other makes which have three and four, positively saving you from 1-3 to 1-2 less gas. Stop and think—does it not sound plausible? So is it not good logic for you to reason that it is to your interest to see a BEST DOUBLE ACTION GAS RANGE before deciding on buying if for no other reason than economy.



IT IS A GAS SAVER, NOT A GAS CONSUMER. COME IN AND SEE THE DEMONSTRATION WHICH WILL BE HELD ALL NEXT WEEK.

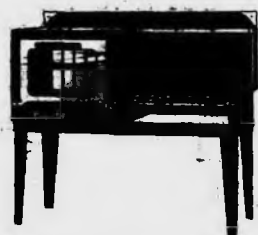
Reasons Why Best's Double Action Gas Range Is Best

- It requires only two rows of fire to heat the oven instead of three or four.
- It requires only one valve to feed the gas to the oven instead of two.
- It does not heat the broiler when you bake or roast.
- The oven is lined with aluminum-fused metal, which will not rust.
- There is no fire under the oven bottom, therefore the oven bottom will never burn out.
- The oven door is hinged on the bottom and opens down, and has a metal rack on the inside of the door to protect the glass, permitting the door, when open to be used as a shelf.
- The metal rack on the oven door can be instantly removed, so that the glass can be easily cleaned.
- The oven burner is seen at all times, when the door is closed.
- The heat of the oven is so evenly distributed that it bakes perfectly on all sides without changing the position of the food.



Reasons Why Best's Double Action Gas Range Is Best

- 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 that will never burn out.
- Has an all-enamelled body, which can be kept clean with a damp cloth.
- Has an over burner and broiler burner that can be seen at all times when the oven door and broiler door are closed.
- Has a porcelain or aluminum clean-out tray.
- Has adjustable orifices on valves.
- Has no dangerous pilot light 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.



Best's Patented Double Action Oven

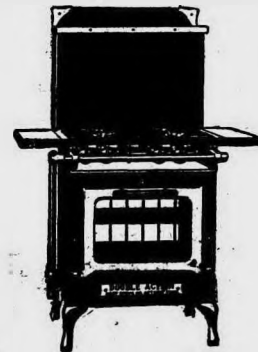
The heat is used in the oven twice, where only two rows of fire are used instead of four or more. This saves gas and gives a uniform heat through the oven. The burners are in plain view when the door is closed. Oven door opens down and has a metal rack to protect the glass, so that when the door is open it can be used as a shelf.

We will give \$100 to the Plymouth Village School Playground Fund if any merchant, or any manufacturer, or any individual, can do with any other range what we will do all during the week of this demonstration with BEST'S DOUBLE ACTION GAS RANGE.

We will place a cake of ice and a cake of butter on top of it in the broiling compartment, and we will place large two-pound loaves of bread in the oven, close the oven door and bake the bread in forty-five minutes, without even turning the bread around, and bake it perfectly on all sides, and use only ten feet of gas to heat the oven and bake the bread, using but two rows of fire, where all others have three or four, which means it uses one-third to one-half less gas, and we prove it.

Take No Man's Word For It

We have a meter attached to this stove and we invite you to come in and see it for yourself. While baking the bread the butter remains absolutely cold and hard, and the ice does not melt any faster than it would in a refrigerator, if the door of a refrigerator were left open.



Best's Latest Improved Broiler Pan

The only absolutely fire-proof and sanitary broiling pan made. As fast as the heat drives the fat out of the meat it runs through a hole in the bottom of this funnel-shaped pan and into a dish below—out of reach of the fire.

HUSTON & COMPANY