

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVIII. No 20

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1916

WHOLE No. 1440

Joyous Easter Carols

"Ye Happy Bells of Easter Day"

and

"Let the Merry Church Bells Ring"

Fervently Sung by The CAROL SINGERS

ARE FEATURES OF THE SPECIAL EASTER LIST OF

NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC RECORDS

12 OTHER APPROPRIATE SELECTIONS

I know That My Redeemer Liveth —Mossiah Julia Henrich, Soprano	Hosanna —Arthur Middleton, Bass	Jules Granier —Arthur Middleton, Bass
Praise Ye—Attilla —Sodero's Band	The Trumpet Shall Sound—Messiah —Arthur Middleton, Bass	Coronation—Mar. b. Le Prophete —Sodero's Band
Ave Maria —Charlotte Kirwan, Soprano	Agnus Dei —Marie Happeid, Soprano	Georges Bizet —Marie Happeid, Soprano
With Verdure Glad—The Creation —Ladora Moskowitz, Violin	Hallelujah Chorus—Messiah —Oratorio Chorus	Mozart —Oratorio Chorus
He Shall Feed His Flock—Messiah —Christine Miller, Contralto	Maria—Twelfth Mass —Oratorio Chorus	Mozart —Oratorio Chorus
Soft Southern Breeze —Rued Miller, Tenor	Barby —Oratorio Chorus	Mozart —Oratorio Chorus

Come and Enjoy Them All

BEYER PHARMACY

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

EASTER--DAY OF JOY

Let the Spirit of Devotion Rule You

EVERY church in this community should be filled with overflowing on Easter Sunday. It is one of the great feast days of the year. It is the day of the risen Lord. It marks the end of the season of sackcloth and ashes. It is a time when heaven and earth rejoice. It should not be necessary to urge any one to GO TO CHURCH on this day. This is just a reminder to the careless or the indifferent. Join in the hosannas. Easter plainly is a day of joy. Add to the joyousness of the occasion by GOING TO CHURCH.

Hall will be decorated. Several numbers of Special Easter Music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Themes for Sunday, April 23rd:

10 a. m.—"The Immortality of the Soul."

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

No evening service.

W E L C O M E

Easter Greetings

May best be expressed by presenting her with one of our exquisite bottles of

Toilet Water or Perfume

or a most delicious box of

CANDY

We cater to your taste.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open.

Free Delivery

LOWE BROS. PAINT

THE OLD STANDARD LINE

Turpentine,
Varnishes,
Paint Brushes,
Mellotone,
Berry Bros. Varnish,
Putty, Glass

H. E. Newhouse

The Heating Man.

Phone 287.

Death of A. W. Reed

A. W. Reed, an aged and highly esteemed citizen of this village, passed away at his home on Penniman avenue last Sunday afternoon.

A. W. Reed was born in Champion, Jefferson county, New York, October 27, 1828. He was the son of Schammel and Laura Reed, who were among the earliest settlers of that place. His boyhood days were spent in the vicinity of Watertown, N. Y., where at 19 years of age he married Miss Caroline Elizabeth Raymond. Four children were born to them, two of whom, Mrs. W. Sayre Pratt of Chicago, Ill., and Charles W. Reed of Richmond, survive. About the time of the outbreak of the Civil war, Mr. Reed was engaged in the grocery business in St. Louis, Mo., where he married his second wife, Miss Sophia Mary Burns, who, with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rizzo, survive him, besides five grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren.

He was a kind husband and an affectionate father and grandfather. In the year 1888 he was converted and united with the Baptist church in St. Louis, Mo. In the year of 1893 he moved to Richmond, where he was engaged in the mercantile business for 25 years, and after an absence of four years in Northville where he was also engaged in business, he returned to Richmond, where he continued in the store keeping business until he sold out on account of poor health and came to Plymouth to spend their declining years near their daughter, Mrs. Riggs. Mr. Reed was prominently connected with the municipal affairs of the village of Richmond for a number of years, serving the village as first mayor, being the first mayor elected in every movement tending to the progress and welfare of the town, contributing generously to every call for improvement, assisting in the organization of the first cornet band, building at his own expense the first bandstand for the purpose of furnishing the first Saturday evening open air band concerts; organizing the first volunteer fire company and securing apparatus for the proper protection of village property. He was always foremost in all efforts to bring new manufacturing enterprises to the place and he was active in the upbuilding of the Richmond Baptist church in its first struggling years, acting as deacon and Sunday-school superintendent for many years. The funeral was held from his late home on Penniman avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. B. F. Farber, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

The Woman's Literary Club

The fourteenth meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Parks last Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president promptly at two o'clock and a short business meeting followed. The program for the afternoon had been prepared by the sixth division and the first part, with Mrs. C. F. Rees leader, was given as follows: Three papers—Michigan Industries: 1. Salt and Lumber, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox; 2. Mining, Miss Lina Durfee; 3. Manufacturing, Mrs. C. F. Rees. At three o'clock the meeting was adjourned and the ladies went to the village hall to hear James W. Helme, State Dairy and Food Commissioner. This meeting was a continuation of the program, but was open to the public and a goodly number took the opportunity of hearing Mr. Helme, who is well known in this part of the State. After a selection on the piano by Miss Madeline Bennett, Mrs. M. A. Patterson introduced the speaker, who gave an instructive and interesting talk on "The Fight for Pure Food." The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bennett on Main street, Friday afternoon, April 28th. Mrs. J. L. Mackiey of Ann Arbor will address the ladies on the subject of "Civil Service Reform."

Apron Sale and Supper

The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold an apron sale, fish pond and supper in the hall over the Beyer Pharmacy next Thursday afternoon and evening, April 21st. The ladies will commence serving supper at five o'clock and continue until all are served.

Menu: Cream potatoes, Baked beans, Beef loaf, Pickles, Potato salad, Rolls, Deviled eggs, Assorted cakes, Coffee.

This sale is for the purpose of obtaining funds to buy a new organ for the church, and the public is invited. Supper, adults 25 cents; children 15 cents. Music during the supper hour.

In And Around Plymouth

The Dearborn State Bank will erect a new building at a cost of \$35,000.

Redford school will have a field day May 6. Every school in the vicinity is invited to participate.

Royal Oak electors voted favorably on the proposition to raise a one-quarter mill tax for the establishment of a public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling are moving to Plymouth this week and J. A. Underwood and wife have moved their residence on Stryker street.—South Lyon Herald.

Forty-four head of cattle from an Oxford herd were condemned this week by the state authorities as afflicted with tuberculosis. In the lot was a recently purchased \$1500 bull.

It is now announced that Billy Sunday will open a revival in Detroit on September 3. One hundred city churches co-operate in the campaign and a tabernacle to seat 20,000 will be erected on Gendiney field.

Oxford township electors voted in favor of the establishment of a township library. It is regarded as probable that the library will be combined with a public rest room and reading room in a central location in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Potts this week moved to Plymouth where they expect to make their home. They have lived in South Lyon 23 years and made many friends during their stay here. Mrs. Potts has developed a big business in imported Belgian hares, and they desire to make their permanent home in land and decided Plymouth was the place. They take with them the best wishes of all for their success.—South Lyon Herald.

Village Will Have to Furnish Sewer Maps

At a special meeting of the council held last Friday evening, J. W. Follin, representing the engineering department of the State Board of Health appeared before that body and talked in regard to sewer plans and matters pertaining to a sanitary sewer system for the village. Under the provisions of Act 96, P. A. 1913, sewer plans of all cities and villages having a population of more than 1000 people are required to be placed on file in the office of the state sanitary engineer, January 1, 1914. This requirement has not been complied with by this village and it was for this reason that Mr. Follin came before the council. He explained that it would be necessary for the village to employ a competent engineer to make a survey of all the drains in the village to determine their size and elevation and submit a map of the same to the state sanitary engineering department as required by law. The law provides a penalty of \$25 per day for failure on the part of the village to comply with the law in this respect.

Mr. Follin spoke at some length upon the advisability and necessity of a system of sanitary sewers which would provide house drainage for the entire village or as much as it would be desirable to cover. He said that it would be a splendid move for the village to plan a sanitary sewer system now, not only for our present needs, but for future construction and the money that would be spent in the employment of an engineer would be saved many times over in the years to come, when the plans will be available for the sewers to be then constructed. He also stated that from what information he had at hand that it would be necessary that the sewage be purified before it is emptied into the river. A good tankage would be required and possibly some kind of a filtration at the start. Mr. Follin did not say that a sewer system must be installed, but that it would be highly desirable and good business for the village to make a start at least along these lines. The council asked Mr. Follin to have the department submit in writing just what they wished done and the matter would receive their attention at another meeting to be called by President Robinson.

The paving proposition of the Daisy Mfg. Co. was read and the matter referred to the street committee. The proposition of the Daisy Co. is that Union street from the Daisy factory to Main street and that portion of Depot street paralleling their property be paved. They offer to loan the village the money to make the improvement and will be willing to pay whatever assessment that the village feels they ought to stand as their portion of the improvement.

Geo. Post and son Maynard of Detroit, were callers at B. F. Vesley's last Sunday.

Death of Thomas Heeneey

Thomas Heeneey, aged 48 years, passed away at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, last Thursday, April 13th, after having undergone an operation the previous day. Although Mr. Heeneey's health had been failing for the past three months, his death came as a great shock to his relatives and friends. The deceased was born in Northfield township, June, 1868, but had resided on a farm west of Plymouth for the past thirty years and was well and favorably known in this community. The funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church at Northfield last Monday morning at ten o'clock, Father Bourke of Ann Arbor, conducting the services, assisted by Father Dowdle of Milford, and Father Goldrick of Northfield. Interment in Northfield cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers, Angus of West Plymouth with whom he resided, John of West Plymouth, James of Northville, and Bernard of Northfield, besides a host of more distant relatives and friends. Relatives from Grand Rapids, Bunker Hill, South Lyon, Northville, Ann Arbor and Northfield attended the funeral services.

Holmes-Chambers

A very pretty home wedding took place April 12th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, 255 South Main street, when their daughter Myrtle K., was united in marriage to Emory D. Holmes of Perrinville, by Rev. E. E. Wayne. The house and table were tastefully decorated in green and white. The bride was becomingly dressed in white embroidered net and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and fern, tied with a large bow of pink tulle. She was attended by her sister Mayme, who wore a dress of maize colored silk over white and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The groom was attended by his brother Edward. They received many beautiful presents. Guests were present from Detroit, Inkster, Wayne and Perrinville. The bride is one of Plymouth's most popular young ladies, while the groom is well and favorably known at Perrinville, and they have a host of friends who extend congratulations.

Ernest Robinson was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Methodist Tabernacle

Three Easter Services

6 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting.

10 A. M.—Sunday-school Exercises. Reception of Church Members.

7 P. M.—Public Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Solo by Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

Paramount Picture PROGRAM

Saturday, April 22nd
John Barrymore in
"The Dictator"

Wednesday, April 26th
Myrtle Steadman in "Wild Olive"

THE - EDISON

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of everything that will enable YOU to do better than you have been doing.

MEN who have given the "CHECK ACCOUNT PLAN" a fair and impartial trial find it a very material aid in caring for their income and in building for the future.

We will gladly explain this plan if you will call on us.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

198 Skirts

SPECIAL

Saturday Only

Made of All Wool Poplin

Our Easter Millinery

has been moving fast, there is only one reason for it. A visit to our store will convince you.

NO CHARGE TRIMMING SERVICE

Easter Waists for Women and Misses.....49c
Middy Blouses for the younger set.....50c

Have you seen our selections in Men's Furnishings? If not, why not.

We Sure Can Save You Money.

Why You Should Buy

Wall Paper

OF THE

ROCKWELL PHARMACY

BECAUSE

We bought the BEST from several mills. We have it in the store NOW. We have over 25000 Rolls to select from. Its all THIS year's Patterns. The Prices are right.

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

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

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerrkrieges.

Seit der Einnahme von Saucourt durch die Deutschen ist im französischen Lager ein Wechsel eingetreten, der jedoch, der französische Generalstabesberichte bedächtig liest, nicht verborgener bleiben kann.

Diese Linie in deutschen Händen würde eine Angriffsfront von rund 10 Kilometern darstellen, gegen deren Schutz selbst die größten französischen Anstrengungen sich als vergebens erweisen würden.

Unter diesem Gesichtspunkte ist das langsame aber unaufhaltsame Fortwärtsschieben der deutschen Kriegsmaschine gegen die belgische Verdun - Front eine veritable und große Gefahr für die französische Front.

Und doch sind alle Bemühungen vergebens. Alle Hindernisse niederbrechend, rollt die Maschine in bedächtiger aber fortwährender Bewegung nach Süden, und für die Franzosen gibt es kein Entkommen.

Von Wichtigkeit ist in dieser Beziehung die von Berlin gemeldete Tatsache, daß sich unter den neuen Gefangenen der letzten Tage schon die alljährlichen Jahrgänge befinden.

Schon in der Vorwoche wurde von der Tatsache, daß die Briten ihre Front im Norden verlagern mußten, ein französischer Soldat in der Verdun - Front frei zu machen, gezeigt.

Der vrusische Kriegsminister General Mich von Sokoloborn hat sich in seiner Rede im deutschen Reichstag über den Verdun - Feldzug folgendermaßen geäußert: Dies sind nicht, wie unsere Feinde zu glauben vorgehen, die letzten Anstrengungen einer erschöpften Nation, sondern die Hammerschläge eines starken, unbeflegbaren Volkes, dem genügend Reserven an Mannschaften und alle sonstigen Hilfsmittel zur Fortsetzung der Hammerschläge zu Gebote stehen.

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Auf den übrigen Teilen der Westfront hat sich die Lage kaum verändert. Am Ober - Abschnitt haben die Engländer ihre Minenrichter wieder verloren, und der eigene Selbstmord um Jümen bleibt nach wie vor bestehen.

An der südlichen Front haben die großen Frühjahrsüberwärmungen, die neuer sehr frühe eingetreten sind, den Winterkämpfern ein Ende bereitet, nachdem sich die Russen schon vorher in vergeblichen Anläufen gegen die deutsche Front erschöpft.

Lagen über Juppelungangriffe.

Mit echt deutscher männlicher Offenheit hat der auf der Themis in Belgien gefasste Generalstab den Briten in's Gesicht gesagt, daß sie lügen, wenn sie behaupten, die Juppelungsbomben hätten nur Frauen und Kinder getötet.

Dies beweist daß Deutschland genügend Soldaten hat.

Berlin, drahtlos. (Meerice - Nachrichten - Agentur.) Aus München wird berichtet, daß die feiner Zeit dort eingestellten Landsturmmänner der Jahresklassen 1869 und 1870 unter reichem Jubel der Bevölkerung mit klingendem Lied durch die Straßen der bayerischen Hauptstadt in ihre Kasernen wieder eingezogen sind.

Schon vor einigen Wochen konnte der vrusische Kriegsminister in der Sitzung des Reichstages die Ausschüsse betonen, daß das deutsche Heer über genügend Reserven verfüge und es daher nicht nötig sei, die Militärdienstzeit über das 45. Lebensjahr hinaus zu verlängern.

Militärische Tätigkeit in Holland.

Die holländische Regierung hat durch ihre militärischen Maßnahmen nicht geringe Aufregung hervorgerufen. Von einer Seite hieß es, die Maßnahmen seien gegen einen deutschen Einfall getroffen und eine andere Seite erklärte, daß es sich um einen englischen Einfall handele.

Die Hammerschläge eines unbeflegbaren Volkes.

Vincent Astor will build a clubhouse for nurses in New York city. The Coesak population of Russia amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and women, and they collectively own some 146,500,000 acres of Russian territory.

Easter in Athens

An American Woman Describes Impressive Greek Rite Religious Ceremonies and Gay Carnival of People.

By Mabel Gray

SOMETHING was going to happen in Athens; this we knew by the spirit of unusual activity on the streets and in the shops, where everyone seemed preparing for some festivity.

Church was indicated by the many temporary stands, decorated with colored tissue paper, which ornamented the street corners, where were sold candles of every size—larger and hollow at the end to fit over a metal point of a many-pronged church candelabrum, and tapering to a sharp point at the other end, where they were tied in bunches by their wicks, and hung in the booths alternating, yellow and white.

Light flashed upon us, however, when we discovered in the hallway of the hotel a calendar, in large Greek type, which read as follows: "March 26, Thursday," and underneath in small type in French: "April 8, Holy Thursday," showing that the Greek calculation is thirteen days behind the rest of Europe, therefore for them Easter had not yet arrived.

That afternoon our discovery was confirmed as we walked through the old part of town, where the shops are. The counter of the public baker, whose shop opened to the street, was lined with rows of round loaves of bread awaiting the ordeal of the fiery furnace.

On Good Friday we directed our course by the dome-crowned spires of the Russian church, where the queen, the sister of the czar, and the Russian minister, occupied opposite boxes.

At the close of the beautiful service, the responses of which were sung by a marvelous choir of unaccompanied male voices, the priests brought to the front a representation of a tomb, having a half-dressed figure of Christ painted on the top, and the sides covered with rich embroidery of white and gold.

The queen advanced, kissed the representation of the dead body, and then the hand of the officiating priest, from whom she received a stalk of white gillyflower, and with the Russian minister, who followed her example, left the church. The others of the audience concluded their worship in the same manner, each bearing away a floral reminder of the coming resurrection.

That night these representations of the automaton Christ were borne in solemn procession from the five principal churches, attended by the priests in gorgeous robes, acolytes bearing banners and colored lanterns, and followed by the members of the parish, each carrying a lighted candle.

At intervals, the procession halted and a service was held; then each congregation returned to its own church, and long after all was still, in Athens, the flickering lights of the priests of the Church of St. George could be seen winding up the zigzag path to their sanctuary on the top of Lykabettos, the pointed hill which rises abruptly from the heart of Athens.

With the enshrining of Christ's body in the tomb on Friday a fast was begun, lasting until the morning of his resurrection. Therefore, Saturday was quietly spent until an hour or so before midnight, when streams of people, each person bearing a lighted candle, poured through the streets leading into the great square before the church of the metropolitan.

The great edifice, illumined by thousands of huge candles in chandeliers and candelabra, was packed to the doors, and the square was filled to overflowing with a restless sea of twinkling lights; the windows and balconies of the houses facing three sides of the square were ablaze with flickering tapers, and even the courses of the church and its bell towers were outlined by the tiny flames.

The king and queen and other members of the royal family, also government officials and noted guests, sat upon the edge of the platform erected in the center of the square.

At length, the choir boys emerged from the doors of the cathedral, followed by the chanting priests, and finally by the metropolitan himself, arrayed in gorgeous robes, with a mitre on his head and a bishop's crook in his hand.

The procession ascended the platform where the venerable, kind-hearted man, with flowing white beard, raised his fingers in blessing over the waiting worshippers, and the beautiful music of the mass floated out on the silent air.

Beside our breakfast plates, on Sunday morning, lay a bright red Easter egg, an emblematic gift—freely exchanged in Greece—but the chief event of this day of rejoicing was the dancing of the soldiers and of the bodyguard of the king.

The latter took place in the courtyard of the royal palace, and the members of the guard were attired, as always, in the costume of Thessaly, their native province. As we were unprepared for the sight which met our eyes, our first impression was that an automaton ballet chorus was running down.

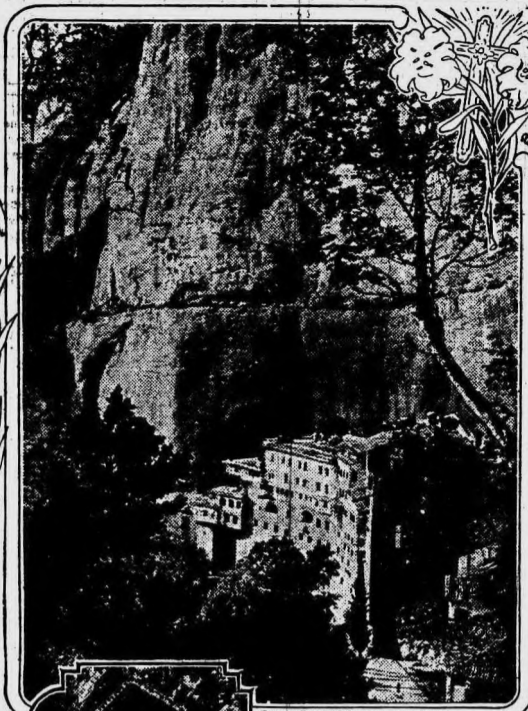


PHOTO BY J. W. UNDERWOOD IN ATHENS

They were followed in the procession by the Crown Prince Constantine and his wife, the sister of the emperor, then by Prince George and his bride, the Bonaparte princess, whom the Greeks welcomed with open arms, as the only member of the royal family who is Greek, since the Bonaparte family were residents of Corsica while it was Greek territory, Napoleon being born only a few days after its transfer to France.

The procession, accompanied by bands of music and a brilliant array of mounted soldiers, proceeded to the church of the metropolitan where mass was held.

On the afternoon of Easter Tuesday all eyes were turned toward Megara, distant from Athens two hours by train, where the far-famed peasant dances take place.

In the large public square of the little town the women, dressed in holiday attire, joined hands alternately across each other, forming long, straight lines, and danced, first in one direction and then in the opposite, a performance of no special grace or beauty, but made attractive by their pretty faces and curious costumes, and the great numbers of lines, tripping one way and then the other.

Beneath the black skirts bordered with a broad, red band hung several inches of handmade thread lace, from the white petticoats, the pride of the industrious wearer. The tight black bodices and yellow head scarves were adorned with many loops of silver and gold coins, the dowries of the wearers, and some of the more wealthy which their own hands had wrought on their aprons of bright-colored silk.

The crowd of spectators encircling the dancers was so dense that we took refuge in a balcony that overlooked the square and gained a most comprehensive and picturesque view. Here and there the long lines formed into a circle and a single man, attired in the abbreviated costume of the Thessalians or in a checked gingham jumper with an equally short, full-ruffled skirt, led the national dance we had seen in Athens, to the accompaniment of strangled instruments.

And thus closed the Easter festivities, but not the holidays, for the pan-Hellenic games were celebrated for four days, beginning with Thursday—in the wonderful ancient stadium, restored to pristine glory by the munificence of a Greek of Alexandria.

The games engaged in by athletes from all parts of Greece were umpired by Crown Prince Constantine, while the royal seats, covered with crimson velvet, were occupied by other members of the royal family.

These were the usual running, wrestling, pole vaulting, hammer throwing and shot putting, but the day of greatest interest was on Sunday, when the Marathon race was run—begun at the scene of the battle, and covering the course of the original runner, who bore the news of the defeat of the Persians. As the first man came into sight the great middle gates were thrown open—the only time they are ever unlocked, and the runners finished their 26-mile race between the goal posts at the upper end of the stadium, amid the deafening cheers of the waiting audience.

The national independence day fell on Holy Thursday, and being therefore postponed was celebrated on Tuesday morning. From our hotel balcony we viewed the procession and attendant crowds. At the door of the palace across the square the king and queen stepped.

They were followed in the procession by the Crown Prince Constantine and his wife, the sister of the emperor, then by Prince George and his bride, the Bonaparte princess, whom the Greeks welcomed with open arms, as the only member of the royal family who is Greek, since the Bonaparte family were residents of Corsica while it was Greek territory, Napoleon being born only a few days after its transfer to France.

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State Happenings

Pontiac.—A canvass by the board of commerce discloses the fact that there are but five empty houses in the city.

Hillsdale.—The twenty-third annual Grange fair for southern Michigan and northern Ohio will be held at Camden, September 19-22.

Hillsdale.—E. B. Whittaker, seventy-six, retired farmer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John V. Ball, north of this city.

Hillsdale.—Hillsdale supervisors appropriated money toward a county normal training class, to be established in connection with Hillsdale high school.

Charlotte.—Charlotte bankers will be hosts to the bankers of this district, embracing eight counties, May 4. About 100 guests are expected and plans are being made for elaborate entertainment.

Eaton Rapids.—The owners of peach orchards in this section say that the buds did not suffer through the winter nor up to the present time this spring and that the prospects are good for a heavy peach crop here this year.

Vassar.—Three pioneer citizens of Vassar died within 24 hours. They are: Mrs. L. M. Jones, seventy-one, a resident here 60 years; Henry Owen, sixty-seven, and Mrs. Julia Miller, eighty-seven, for many years a school teacher.

Calumet.—Col. J. P. Peterson of Calumet has been named president of the newly organized Federated Commercial Clubs of Northern Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, which was formed at a meeting of representatives of more than a score of clubs at Ashland, Wis., this week.

Bay City.—Members of the Bay County Medical society have declared themselves unanimously in favor of the construction of a sand filtration plant on Saginaw bay, to provide pure water for this city. Dr. J. A. Keho, health officer, said the estimated cost of the plant was \$300,000.

Muskegon.—Charles Thibault of Milwaukee, who was found last spring in a room at the Park hotel in an unconscious condition, a victim of gas, and who was afterwards reported to have committed suicide in Chicago, is alive and well in that city, according to word received by City Physician A. B. Egan.

Muskegon.—Commandeering almost every moving van in Muskegon, Postmaster B. G. Oosterbaan, succeeded in moving the entire post-office equipment from the federal building to the Muskegon business college structure in one day. This was made necessary by the work on the \$75,000 addition to the local post office.

Muskegon.—Twelve young men enlisted in the aeronautic corps of the United States army. They will be employed at the Continental Motor plant at Muskegon under an arrangement between the company and the war department. The young men will be transferred from department to department in order that they may acquaint themselves with all the processes of high-speed motor manufacturing.

Eaton Rapids.—A large number of Sunday school workers attended the annual Sunday school convention at Onondaga. Dr. F. S. Goodrich of Albion college was the principal speaker. Papers were read by Rev. William Brown of Onondaga, Rev. B. A. Wade of Aurelius and Rev. H. E. Deucher of Mason. The closing address at the evening session was delivered by Rev. G. H. Coman, president of the Ingham County Sunday School association.

Saginaw.—A controversy has arisen between State Highway Commissioner Rogers and County Road Commissioner Edered over the reconstruction of the Merrill bridge over the Tittabawassee river. The structure was washed away during the recent high water. The county commissioner believes it the duty of the state to rebuild the bridge as it is on the state trunk line highway, while the state commissioner is of the opposite opinion.

Grand Rapids.—Charging insolvency, Crowley Brothers of Detroit and the Harold-Bertch Shoe company of Grand Rapids, and others, have brought proceedings in the United States court here to have the Fair corporation, which operates a large department store here, adjudged bankrupt. Judge Sessions has appointed two receivers. It is charged that assigning the assets of the store to John W. Kingsbury, doing business as the Merchants' Gold Stamp company, was done to prefer Kingsbury over other creditors. Kingsbury is president of the fair corporation.

Ann Arbor.—Harold E. Weeks of this city and Clarke E. Baldwin of Adrian have announced themselves as candidates for the job of representing the Second district at the Republican national convention in Chicago in June.

Eaton Rapids.—William Ward, aged ninety-four years, the oldest pioneer, resident of Eaton Rapids township and the last of the old stock of pioneer settlers on the Montgomery plains, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Sayles, on the old Ward homestead, two miles east of Eaton Rapids.

Cadillac.—It is believed election boards in the First ward of Cadillac and Colfax township, at the recent election, credited wet votes to drys by mistake and vice versa. The boards of those precincts gave out wet majorities while their books, canvassed, show those districts went dry. The two precincts were the only ones to return wet majorities.

Kalamazoo.—A. J. Winslow, one of Kalamazoo's wealthiest real estate men who has been ill for some time, either jumped or fell out of a window at Burgess hospital and was seriously injured. No one saw the accident.

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY EGG NOODLES

Save the trademark signature of Paul F. Skinner from all packages and exchange free for Omaha Community Silverware. Write today for free 30-page recipe book and full information.

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A. LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Keep Away. "Wot kind of a town 's Hieksburg?" asked the first occupant of the box car. "Don't you never go there. Budy," said the other. "The sheriff is a bug on gardenin', an' 'bout this time o' the year he makes all the prisoners git out an' spade up his back yard."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY DISEASES

There is only one medicine that really stands out, pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Sociability. "I hope you are not one of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner?"

"No," answered Mr. Grewwher, "my wife and I eat at a restaurant where we can both find fault."

STOP ITCHING INSTANTLY

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and apply the Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, irritations, pimples, dandruff and sore hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Nothing better, cleaner, purer than these super-exquisite emollients at any price. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Any man may fool other men, but it takes a genius to fool a woman.

Meat Makes Bad Kidneys

Too much meat is just as bad as not enough. Such a diet is apt to load the blood with uric acid and to injure the kidneys. Bad backs, blue, nervous spells, dizziness, rheumatic pains, and bladder trouble indicate weak kidneys, foretell danger of gravel and Bright's disease. Don't neglect this condition. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Michigan Case. "My Picture Tells Peter Loucks, Ninth and Leelanau Sts., Frankfort, Mich., says: 'Hard work and exposure brought on backache. Mornings I was so lame and tired I could hardly get up. The kidney secretions accumulated in passages and when I tried to stoop, 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.'"

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who give their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Use throughout the season. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, croup, and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and give beneficial relief. Don't accept of a substitute. Get the genuine. Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

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

For Piles Use Allen's Burdock Balm. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. For sale by all Druggists, or sent direct, receipt of 25c per tin. Send for free sample. BONE REMEDY CO., South Haven, Mich.

Patents. Warranted to be the best. W. M. U., DETROIT, (NO. 17) 1916.

Highly Prized Volumes

The firm of Baedeker, whose guide books are to be superseded by a series produced in this country, has been in existence for close on a century. None of its publications, however, is sought so keenly by collectors as some of Murray's early guides. Perhaps the most precious of these is the first edition of Murray's Guide to Switzerland, published in 1838. Mountain-climbing as a popular pastime was not then invented, and in the section devoted to Mont Blanc the author declares that "it is a somewhat remarkable fact that a large proportion of those who have made this ascent have been persons of unsound mind."—London Chronicle.

MEN AND MATTERS

Vincent Astor will build a clubhouse for nurses in New York city. The Coesak population of Russia amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and women, and they collectively own some 146,500,000 acres of Russian territory.

Scalper George, a member of the Pawnee Indian tribe, located in Oklahoma, has received over a million dollars in royalties from the oil lands which he owns in that state.

Former Vice-President Fairbanks entered college when he was fifteen years of age.

Mrs. P. Kitta, the new mayor of Erie, Pa., taught school while he was studying law.

Former Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou was once a stenographer.

Oscar Hammerstein, impresario and theatrical manager, once a cigar-maker, through his inventive mind patented several devices for improving the process of manufacturing cigars, one of which netted him over \$300,000.

Before becoming head of the United States Steel corporation, Elbert H. Gary is said to have received the largest yearly retaining fee of any lawyer in the United States.

Forty-six thousand citizens of Chicago paid income tax last year.

If Roumania is drawn into the present war its army will be commanded by the crown prince.

Secretary of the Interior Lane worked as a newspaper reporter to secure funds to study law.

A rabbit canning factory has been started in Argentina in the hope of ridding some portions of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

Operated by an alarm clock, a poultry feeder patented by a Californian opens doors at a set time and permits grain to fall into a trough.

Some men think they achieve greatness by sitting beside celebrities at banquets when the flashlight photographs are taken.

HOME

A NOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, Mr. Wayne, as a more fitting punishment for him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by. Captain Wayne tells Alan of the falling of the Wayne, Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healey defends Alan in his business with his employers. Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a flirtation. At home, Nance Sterling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him. Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan sloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alix leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge fails to track down the girl who ran away to Alix. The native girl takes Gerry to her home, and shows him the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry tells her how he met Alan. "Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Collingford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry. Alan comes back to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation. He builds an irrigation ditch.

Suppose you asked a man for a job you needed desperately—to keep from starving. Suppose that man gave you a frightful beating, out of pure cussedness—and afterward gave you work. Would you watch your chance to get even, or would you save his life when opportunity offered?

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Gerry started opening the sluice gates, the lowest first. The water gurgled out into the main trench and from there was distributed. At first the thirty feet of water stretched gradually the hills stretched farther and farther down into the valley. Under the blazing sun they looked like streams of molten silver and gold. Margarita came running up to them from the house. Gerry put his arm around her and made her face the valley. Then he looked at the girl and smiled. She smiled back at him but trouble was still in her eyes. Gerry left her to start on the work of fitting the ponderous sluice-gate of hewn logs that he had prepared for the mouth of the great ditch. It was a triumph of ingenuity. He never could have evolved it without the aid of a giant ironwood wormscraw taken from the wreck of a cotton press. The screw was so heavy that he and Bonifacio could hardly carry it. At the end of three days the great gate was installed. He and Bonifacio toiled like sailors at a capstan. They drove the heavy barrier down into the sand with a last turn of the screw and shut out the river. Margarita came and saw and was pleased.

CHAPTER XV

Under the broad dome of a mango tree on the banks of an unnamed African river Alan Wayne had pitched his camp. The Selwyn tent and the projecting veranda were faded and stained. The bobbinet mosquito curtains were creamed with age and service. Two camp chairs and a collapsible table, battered but strong, were placed before the tent. Over one of the chairs hung a towel. On the ground squatted a take-down bath tub, half filled with water. In the deep shadow of the tree the pale green netting canvas of the tent, the fly, the chairs and bathtub, gleamed almost white. On the farther side of the great trunk of the tree was the master's kitchen, three stoves and a half-circle of forked sticks driven into the ground. On the sticks hung a few pots and pans, a saddle of buck, bits of fat and a disreputable looking coffee-bag. Between the stoves was a bed of coals. Before them crouched a red-furred Zanzibari.

From under a second tree, fifty yards away, came the dull, rhythmic pounding of wooden pestles in wooden mortars. The eye could just distinguish the glistening naked torsos of three blacks in motion. They were singing a barbarous chantey. At the pestles came down together with a thud. The blacks were pounding the kafir corn for the men's evening meal. Down the river and almost out of sight a black, spidery construction reached out over the water—Alan's latest bridge. Men swarmed on it. Six o'clock and there came the trill of a whistle. Suddenly the bridge was cleared. A babble of voices arose. There was a crackling of twigs, a shuffling of feet, here and there a high excited cry, and then the men poured into camp. A din of talk, held in check for hours, arose. Glistening black bodies danced to jerky, fantastic steps. Songs, shouts and impatient cries to the cooks swelled the medley of sound. Through the camp stole the acrid odor of tilling Africa.

Behind the men marched the foreman, McDougal; behind him came Alan. At sight of him the Zanzibari sprang into action. He poured a tin of hot water into the bath tub and laid out an old flannel suit. Beside the suit he placed clean underwear, fresh socks and, on the ground, a pair of slippers. Alan stripped, bathed and dressed. The Zanzibari handed him a cup of hot tea. By the time the tea was drunk the table was freshly laid and Alan sat down to a steaming bowl of broth and dinner.

After dinner McDougal joined him for a smoke. For a full half hour they sat wordless. Darkness fell and brought out the lights of their fitfully glowing pipes. From the men's camp came a subdued chatter. The men were feeding. As they finished they lit fires—a fire for every little group. The smell of the wood fires triumphed over every other odor.

McDougal had met Alan first in a bare room at an African seaport. The room was furnished with a chair and a table. At the table sat Alan, busy with final estimates and plans for supplies for his little army. The interview was short. McDougal had asked for a job and Alan had answered, "Get out." McDougal had repeated his request and the rest of the story he told the next morning before the resident magistrate in the chair and Alan in the dock.

"Aweel, your honor, it was this way: I went into Mr. Wayne's office and asked him for work and he said, 'Get out.' I asked him again and he said, 'I'll give you two to get out—One—Two.' And with that he comes on to the table and flying through the air. I had just considered that it was best I should let him hit me first since that I might break him with justice when he struck me face with both fists, and his knee in the pit of me stomach. And that's all, your honor, savin' the Kafir that I woke up to find waterin' me and a rose bush, turn by turn about."

"I suppose," said the magistrate, covering his twitching mouth with his hand, "that was the Kafir I signed a hospital pass for last night?"

"It may well be," replied McDougal dreamily. "I may well be."

"Well, McDougal, I think this is a matter that can be settled out of court."

McDougal held up a vast hand in intervention. "Begging your pardon, your honor, there'll be no settling of this matter out of court between Mr. Wayne and myself. Alice is enough."

Justice and the prisoner in the dock surrendered to laughter. McDougal stood grave and unperturbed.

"What I meant," said the magistrate when he recovered, "is that Mr. Wayne will probably give you a job and call it all square."

"That's it," said Alan.

"I asked Mr. Wayne for work and if it's work he is giving me I'll be denying it is a fair answer," replied McDougal, and forthwith became Ten Percent Wayne's gang boss and understudy in the art of driving men with both fists and a knee.

McDougal knocked out his third pipe. "The de'il of a country is this," he said; "in the seas of it a life-preserver holds you up handy for sharks and in the rivers does swimmin' save your life? No. It gives you a meal to the cross."

"They had lost a black that day. He had slipped from the bridge into the water. He had started to swim to shore and then suddenly disappeared in a whirl."

Conversational, McDougal limited himself to a sentence a day in which he summed up the one event that had struck him as worthy of notice. Having delivered himself of his observation for the night he lit his pipe once more and relapsed into silence.

McDougal's was a compassionate silence. Alan could feel him sitting there in the dark, raw-boned and dour but ready at the word of command.

It was after eight when Alan called for a light and drew from a worn leather case the correspondence that a runner from the coast had brought in that day. He glanced over official communications, blue prints and business letters and stuffed them back into the leather case. One fat letter, note-paper size, remained.

"McDougal," said Alan, "bush up the camp—tell 'em it's nine o'clock." McDougal arose and picking up a big stick strode over towards the men. The stick was so big that he had never had to use it. At the mere sight of it the men desisted from clamor, dance and horse-play.

Alan drew the fat letter from its envelope and for the second time read. Dear Alan: As you see, this is from New York. We came down yesterday. All summer I have been watching for my second shot because I'm just about grown up now—outside I mean—inside it's different somehow—and three days before we left I really caught her looking at me while I was sitting on the old stone bench down by the pond.

I jumped up and ran after her all the way down Long Lane and up the Low Road to where the red cow broke her leg that time and there I lost her. I didn't find her again and had to come away without her and now I feel so queer—sort of half-just like you. Somehow I can't blame her. She didn't want to leave the Hill in the gorgeous month so she just stayed behind. Do you remember—

On the other side of the tree trunk the Zanzibari was snoring. The fires were burning out at the men's camp. Once more the odor of their bodies hung in the air.

Alan arose and dragged his chair to the outer edge of the mango tree. He sat down and with hands locked and elbows on knees gave himself up to memory. He forgot the sounds and smells of Africa, the black-groves of overhanging leaves, the black shadows of the swirling river, the black-bronze of the men about him. For an hour he tore himself away from the black world to wander over the beloved hills in New England where summer dies in a burst of light.

Red Hill, crowned with mountain-ash, called to his spirit as a torch in the night to a lost wanderer. The thirty months that had passed since last he saw its budding promise were swept away. He imagined those very budding leaves at the end of their course, the pale amber of the elms, the deep note of the steadfast fir, the flaunting fire of the brave maples.

Maple House arose before him, its lawn carpeted with dry leaves. From the leaves floated an incense, dusty, pungent. The cool shadows of the great, rambling house beckoned to him. Here is peace, here is rest, they seemed to cry. The memory of home gripped him, held him and soothed him. His head nodded and he slipped only to awake with a start, for he dreamed that he had lost the hill back forever.

CHAPTER XVI

Gerry turned to his work of tilling the soil. He cut the best of the cane and Bonifacio planted the joints at a slant with knowing hand. He sorted the bolls of cotton. The women studied the fiber and when it was long, silky and tough they picked out the seeds with care and hoarded them, for their time was not yet. One duty urged another. The days passed rapidly.

One morning Gerry looked up from his labor to find a mounted figure just behind him. An elderly man of florid face sat a restive stallion of Arab strain. The stranger's note was of surprise. From his Panama hat, thin and light as paper, to his silver spurs and the silver-mounted harness of his horse, wealth marked him. He was dressed in white linen and his shining, glossy riding-boots of embroidered Russian leather stood out from the white clothes and the whiter sheep's fleece that served as saddle cloth, with telling effect. In his hands was a silver-mounted rawhide quirt. His face was grave, his eyes blue and kind. As Gerry looked at him he spoke, "I'm Lieber from up the river."

Gerry started at the familiar English and frowned. At the frown the stranger's eyes shifted. "I didn't come down here to bother you," he went on hastily. "One of my men told me about the green grass and I couldn't keep away. I've got cattle and horses up my way and they're dying—starving. I came down to make a deal. I've picked out a hundred and twenty head with blood in 'em—horses and cattle. If you'll take 'em and feed 'em through to the rains I'll give you ten out of the hundred. Some are too far gone to save, I'm afraid."

Gerry looked at his tiny plantations which showed up meekly in the great expanse of waste pasture. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't. You see, I can't afford to fence."

Lieber looked around and nodded: "That's all right," he said, "I've got a lot of old wire that's no use to me and

the reward of those long months of preparation was at hand. Once every spade thrust had seemed but the precursor to barren effort. Now every stroke of the hoe seemed to bring forth a fresh green leaf. Life fell into an entrancing monotone. It became an endless chain that forged its own links and lengthened out into an endless perspective. Days passed. The arrival of Lieber's foreman to see how the stock was progressing was an event. He brought with him an old saddle and bridle—a gift from Lieber to Gerry. "He says," the foreman remarked with a leer, on making the presentation, "you can ride anything you can catch."

Gerry felt the foreman needed putting in place. He went into the house and reappeared carrying something in his hat. He climbed the fence and called. The horses raised their heads and looked. Some were lazy after watering but the others trotted over toward him. They stopped a few yards off and scrutinized him as though to divine his intentions. Then they approached cautiously, with tense legs, ready to whirl and bolt. A greedy colt refused to play the game of fear to a finish. He strode forward and was rewarded with a large lump of sugar. The sugar was coarse and black, first cousin to virgin molasses, but it was redolent. The horses crowded around Gerry. They pawed at him. He had to beat them back. They made a bold assault on the empty but odoriferous hat. Gerry laughed and cleared the fence to get away from them. "I think your master must be mistaken," he said with a smile to the foreman. "Some of these colts can never have been backed."

The foreman looked his admiration. He began to take Gerry seriously; it was man to man now. He pointed out the horses that were broken to saddle and named their gaits and mettle. Then his shrewd eyes looked around for his master. He noted that a few, lying down when they should have been on their feet and eating. These were herded into a corner of their own and old Bonifacio was tending them. Beside each was a pile of fresh cut grass. As they ate they nosed it away, but Bonifacio made the rounds and with his foot pushed back the fodder, keeping it in easy reach.

The foreman's eyes caught on two new-born calves. They had been taken from their weak mothers and were in a rough pen by themselves. The foreman did not have to count the stock to see that none was missing. He was a cattle breeder. A gap in the herd or the bunch of horses would have shown at the seventh sense of the stockman the moment he laid eyes on the field. Instead there were these two calves. "Master," he said to Gerry, "you have made up your mind not to lose a head."

Gerry frowned again but this time at himself. He felt that he had stepped on another man's corn while defending his own. "All right, Mr. Lieber," he said, "the sooner the better. I'll do all I can to help."

The next morning the men came accompanied by oxen loaded with fencing, posts and all. Lieber was with them. He set his horse through the hot hours and drove his men steadily.

ly. Gerry threw himself into the work as a foreman. The fence grew with amazing rapidity. From the bridge they carried it in a straight line past the house to the river. It cut off a vast triangle whose two other sides were held by the ditch and the river. By night the work was almost done. Gerry was tired and happy, but he sighed. How many weeks of toil would not he and Bonifacio have had to put in to accomplish that fence!

Lieber stayed the night with them and Gerry studied and imitated the older man's impersonality. Lieber kept his eyes on his plate or in the vague distance while the women attended them and as soon as the business of eating was over he retired to the room that had been allotted to him.

He was up early in the morning and away to meet the coming herd. First came the horses, neighing and quickening their weak trot at the distorted echo sounded the lowing of the slower cattle. The little herd of Fazenda Flores caught the moaning cry and lifted lazy heads. One or two loved back.

The horses were rounded up at the bridge to await the cattle. They stretched thin necks toward the calling grass and moved restlessly about with quick turns of eager heads and low impatient whinnies. Lieber sat his placid stallion stolidly, but his eyes grew moist as he looked over the bouy lot of horses. "They must wait for the cattle," he said to Gerry. "A fair start and no favor. Gad, if you could have seen them three months ago!"

The cattle came up in a rapid shamble that carried them slowly for they were staggering in short, quick steps. Their heads hung almost to the ground. They had no shame. They moaned pitifully—continually.

Gerry opened the wire gap. The horses gave an anticipatory whirl and then dashed through. They forgot their weakness. They galloped down the slope, spurning beneath their feet the food they had longed for. They did not stop till they reached the rich bottoms. Lieber smiled affectionately. "There's spirit for you," he said.

The cattle followed but the men had to beat the first through away from the gap. They had stopped to eat and had blocked the way. At last they were all in and the gap closed. One or two stood with straddled feet and continued to low, their lips just brushing the lush grass. "Poor beasts," said Lieber, the smile gone from his face, "they are too weak to eat."

He and Gerry went back to the house for breakfast. The herdsters sat and smoked. They had had coffee; it would see them through half the day. Before Lieber left the horses were herded once more and with much trouble driven out upon the desert. Lieber turned to Gerry. "Don't let them back in until tomorrow, please," he said. "If you do, they'll founder."

"What about the cattle?" asked Gerry. "The cattle are all right. They haven't enough spirit left to kill themselves eating. They'll begin lying down pretty soon. Good-by, and remember, you'll get a warm welcome up at Lieber's whenever you feel like riding over."

"Thanks," said Gerry. "Good-by." He watched Lieber ride away with a feeling of changes impending. Fazenda Flores, his isolated refuge, was beginning to link itself to a world. Man, like a vine, has tendrils. To climb he must reach them out and cling.

The reward of those long months of preparation was at hand. Once every spade thrust had seemed but the precursor to barren effort. Now every stroke of the hoe seemed to bring forth a fresh green leaf. Life fell into an entrancing monotone. It became an endless chain that forged its own links and lengthened out into an endless perspective. Days passed. The arrival of Lieber's foreman to see how the stock was progressing was an event. He brought with him an old saddle and bridle—a gift from Lieber to Gerry. "He says," the foreman remarked with a leer, on making the presentation, "you can ride anything you can catch."

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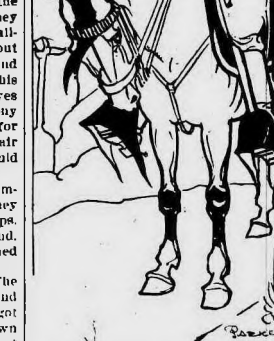
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You would save even these little ones, born before their time!"

Gerry nodded gravely. He had worked hard to save all. He winced at the mere thought of death at Fazenda Flores even down to these least weaklings. He himself had fed them patiently from a warm bottle. In trouble and valuable time they had cost him an acre of cotton. But an acre of cotton was a small price to pay for life.

A grip of the hand and the foreman was off in a cloud of dust. At the bridge he pulled his horse down to the



"I'm Lieber, From Up the River."

shambling fox trot that spares beast and man but eats steadily into a long journey. A bearer of good tidings rides slowly.

Gerry turned to his work but a cry from the house arrested him. He dropped his field tools and ran to the house. Dona Maria glanced at him, clawed and hustled him out of the room—out of the house. The door slammed behind him. He heard the great bar drop. He was locked out.

Gerry paced angrily up and down the veranda. Calm came back to him. He saw that he had been a fool. He stopped and sat down on the steps of the veranda. Here, before he had made his benches, she had often sat beside him, caressed him, sung to him. How cold he had been. How little he had done for her. He remembered that as she had worked on baby clothes she had said she wished she had some blue ribbon. They had all laughed at her, but she had added her girl's head gravely and said, "Yes, I wish I had some blue ribbon—a little roll of blue ribbon." What a brute he had been to laugh!

When a man gets into trouble because of a woman, he is in real trouble. How will Gerry rid himself of this entanglement with little Margarita? What would any upright man do? Read the next installment.

PERFUME LURES THIS AUTO

It Plunges Across Sidewalk Into Big Display Window on Broadway, New York.

Mrs. Harry E. Klein, wife of Charles Dillingham's general manager, was approaching Longacre square, on Broadway, in the new \$5,000 automobile her husband gave her for Christmas, says the New York Telegram. Nearing Forty-seventh street, she made up her mind to run in near the curb and make a purchase. But coming up, "the wrong side of the road" and heading right at her Christmas gift, was a low, rakish machine of sinister aspect.

Mrs. Klein realized her peril. She suddenly turned to the right to save her car and avoid a crash. The machine bounded like a gay torpedo out of peril.

An actor on the sidewalk shouted his best and fed, the Christmas car in full pursuit. Through the plate-glass windows of Peter Ferriere's perfumery shop the Christmas gift went.

In that window reposed perfumes at nine dollars an ounce. Gasoline and scents of Araby, Hymettus and parts about the Christmas present mingled.

Mrs. Klein, spattered with perfume, climbed out of the car, unhurt.

Wanted Market Price for Votes. A corpulent negro woman came into the office of Judge George I. Griffith of Kansas City, Kan., one morning and inquired for the "judge." "What can I do for you?" asked the judge. "Is you runnin' for judge again?" she asked. "Yes, I'm trying to get the nomination," the judge replied.

"What's the 'sideration for votes dis year?" "What!" almost yelled the judge, beginning to understand the drift of the conversation. "Ah, means," explained the negro, "is votes with one dollar or two dollars dis 'lection?" "Are you aware that it is a serious offense for a person to sell his vote?" earnestly demanded the judge. "Ah, disa 'ctly un'ahran' you, judge, but of you mean you ain't buyin' 'em, dat's all right. Ah believe you's no politaban nowah. And with this contemptuous parting shot she left the office.

Sends Dollar in Mail. About ten years ago Henry F. Wright of Aberdeen began sending to his sister here, Mrs. Mary Fleetwood, a silver dollar through the mail as a Christmas present.

How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.

Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female hernia and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again."—Mrs. FRED BENKE, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well."—Mrs. THOS. DWYER, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story; that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IANNA FROELICH, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

If you would like special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Getting Rid of Them. First Alpine Tourist—I say, Will, are you asleep? Second Alpine Tourist—Asleep? No, I should think not! Hang it, how they bite! First Tourist—Try my dodge. Light your pipe, and blow a cloud under the clothes! They let go directly. There's a lot perched on the footbar of my bed now—coughing like mad!

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

AILING WOMEN NEED THIS FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Thousands of women who are now blessed with robust health cannot understand why thousands of other women continue to worry and suffer from ailments peculiar to women when they can obtain for a trifling sum Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which will surely and quickly banish all pain, distress and misery and restore the womanly functions to health.

This prescription of Dr. Pierce's extracted from roots and herbs is a temperance remedy. To get rid of irregularities, or catarrhal condition, to avoid pain at certain times, to overcome irritability and weakness, waste no time, but get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form this very day.

Send Dr. Pierce 10c. for large trial package. Full treatment 50c. All druggists.

WE PAY CASH FOR MEDICINAL ROOTS, HERBS, LEAVES, BARKS, ETC.

We buy over two hundred different kinds of Medicinal Roots, Herbs, Leaves, Barks, Seeds, Flowers, Etc., for which we pay top cash on arrival. We make a specialty of Ginseng, Golden Seal Root, Sassafras Root, Star Root, Saw Grass Root, Benzoin, Etc. We pay top cash prices. If you want to line up with a progressive, growing, honest, up-to-date concern who will handle your goods right, who will keep you well posted on market conditions, write us for our price list, shipping tags, and full information.

H. R. LATHROP & CO., Inc. 110-112-114-116 Madison Street, New York City, N. Y. Established 1910. 194 Water Street.

What He Wanted to Know. "Where do you intend to spend the summer?" "I'm going to find some nice quiet place in the country, where you are not required to dress elaborately, where the food is simple and wholesome and abundant and the expense moderate."

"What I wanted to know is where you are going. I don't care anything about your pleasant dreams."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Don't count your chickens before they are big enough to bluff the cat.

Only a fool goose would tackle the golden-egg business.

Souvenirs. "Did your wife believe your story about being called away to Boston on business?" "Well, she was inclined to doubt it at first, but when I produced the loaf of Boston brown bread and the can of baked beans I bought at the delicatessen store on my way home she believed every word I told her."

On With the Dance. "I could do dancing with you," said Jones' partner as she placed her No. 11 on his corn-impolstered trolley. "The sentiment is mutual," was all poor Jones could gasp.

Their Class. "Pets vary in different climates." "Yes, I suppose that in solar circles they have sun dogs."

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

Fully guaranteed—best responsibility. For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices. General Roofing Manufacturing Company. World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers.

New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Havana, San Juan, P. R.

We are Certain-teed Roofers, write us for information. BEECHER, PECK & LEWIS, DETROIT.



Washable Painted Walls

You have often wanted a finish for your walls and ceilings that would have the durability of an oil paint, yet with a surface of soft, restful, velvet like appearance. A finish that was sanitary. That you could wash without injury.

ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

is the ideal finish. It is sanitary. It can be dusted, wiped with a damp cloth, or even washed with mild soap and water without injuring the finish. And it's inexpensive and easily applied—brushed on like ordinary paint. More information at our store.

GAYDE BROS.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

—BY—
F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herriman moved to Detroit this week, where they will make their future home. Mr. Herriman has not yet decided what business he will engage in.

The following out of town friends attended the funeral of A. W. Reed, held here Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, L. W. Reed and C. W. Howard, of Detroit; Charles Reed, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and daughter Frances of Richmond, Mich., and Mrs. Mamie Reed of Pontiac.

Tongish Lodge I. O. O. F. has extended an invitation to Nankin Lodge to confer the initiatory degrees on a class here next Tuesday evening, April 23rd. A banquet and smoker will follow the work. All members are requested to be present. Visiting Oddfellows are welcome. On account of the amount of work to be done, Lodge will open promptly at seven o'clock.

Really, It's a Serious Matter

Most everybody knows that the price of paper has steadily been advancing, but nobody realizes it more keenly than the country publisher who has to meet the increased expense in his weekly budget. The point we wish to emphasize is that we need the money due for subscriptions and that we cannot afford to carry a delinquent list.

When the Tigers Play in Detroit

Following are the dates for the Tiger ball games in Detroit:
April 20, 21, 22, 23 with Chicago.
April 29, 30, with Cleveland.
May 1, 2, with Cleveland.
May 4, 5, 6, 7, with St. Louis.
May 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis.
May 30—2 games, 31, with Chicago.
June 1, with Chicago.
June 3, 4, 5, with Washington.
June 6, 7, 8, 9, with Boston.
June 10, 11, 12, 13, with New York.
June 16, 17, 18, with Philadelphia.
June 20, 21, 22, 24, with Cleveland.
July 23, 24, with Chicago.
July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Washington.
July 29, 30, 31, with Boston.
August 1, with Boston.
August 3, 4, 5, 6, with New York.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 2, with Chicago.
Sept. 3, 4—2 games, with Cleveland.
Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, with St. Louis.
Sept. 13, 14, 15, with New York.
Sept. 16, 17, 18, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 19, 20, 21, with Washington.
Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, with Washington.
Last game in Detroit Sept. 25.
Last game played, Oct. 1 at St. Louis.

Home Talent Concert

This concert, under the auspices of the first division of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church, will be given in the opera house Friday evening, May 1. A very pleasing program is being arranged by the committee of which Mrs. J. L. Gale is chairman. Your presence on this occasion will be greatly appreciated.

This for the Dog Owners

The dog tax law passed by the last legislature made a change to which the attention of dog owners is called. It requires the supervisor to collect the dog tax at the time of making the assessment, or within ten days thereafter. The supervisor upon payment of the tax gives the owner a receipt and a metal label to attach to the dog's collar. The sheriff is furnished a list of owners who refuse or neglect to pay such dog tax and that officer is empowered to take possession of and kill the dogs upon which the tax has not been paid.

O. E. S. Elect New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star held in Masonic hall last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
W. M.—Anna Mimmack
W. P. C. H. Rauch
A. M.—Maude Schrader
Sec.—Mary Brown
Treas.—Lena Willett
Con.—Luella Chappel
Asso. Con.—Florence Lee
Installation of officers will take place in Masonic hall Friday evening, April 28th. All members of the Order are invited to attend.

Palm Sunday in St. John's Episcopal Church

There was a very good congregation at St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday who listened with much interest to the fine address given by Rev. Dr. McCarroll, Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral. The altar and chancel were decorated with palms, it being Palm Sunday, and these were distributed among the congregation present. At the end of the service Dr. McCarroll expressed his pleasure at the big advance the mission had lately taken, both in numbers and in the work they were doing. He also expressed his pleasure at the formation of a vested choir, who helped to make the services of the church bright and joyous. Dr. McCarroll, who has taken a personal interest in the mission here, has expressed his intention of coming to preach in the church on the third Sunday in every month.

Local News

Miss Amelia Gayde visited friends in Detroit Wednesday.
Wm. Showers of Wayne, visited relatives here Wednesday.
off on all photographic supplies. Hillmer Photo Supply Co.
Twenty per cent discount on all wall paper at Pinckney's Pharmacy.
Mrs. Walter Wingard of Wayne is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fisher.
Eugene Root of Novi visited at the home of Mrs. Geo. Huger Wednesday.
Mrs. Clifford Maltby, who has been very ill with rheumatism is gaining slowly.
Mrs. George Grabel and son George of Detroit, visited friends here last Sunday.
The M. B. A. Lodge give a social dancing party in Orange hall Friday, April 28.
Jake Steng has been having a new garage built on the rear of his property on Mill street.
Roy Fisher and Carl Strasen have been at home this week from the Bay City seminary.
Wyman Bartlett will build a new house on Blunt avenue. Bert Crumie has the contract.
Mrs. Fred Rider and daughter Marie of Salem, visited friends here the latter part of last week.
Little Hazel Maltby is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bennett, at Salem.
Mrs. Pearl Hubbard and daughter visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Goodell, in Northville Sunday.
Mr. Micol and family of Deckerville, have moved into the Passage house on East Ann Arbor street.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Calver of Pontiac visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stever, over Sunday.
Mrs. T. Bradley of South Lyon, visited Mrs. Chas. Curtis and other friends here Monday and Tuesday.
Don't forget the Apron sale and supper at the home of Beyer's Pharmacy next Thursday afternoon and evening, April 27th.
Dr. and Mrs. Travis were called to White Lake, Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. Travis' father, Mr. J. B. Chman.
Miss Clara Wolfe of Detroit, is moving into her home on Starkweather avenue, recently purchased from Miss Sarah Trinkhaus.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Geo. Videan and children and Miss Helen Bennett of Detroit visited at Mrs. Peter Gayde's last Sunday.
Miss Esther Strasen, who is teaching in Detroit this year, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Strasen this week.
Don't forget the meeting at the council chamber next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a poultry association in Plymouth.
The ladies of the Lutheran church will meet in the hall over Beyer's Pharmacy next Tuesday evening. Please bring apron for sale and articles for fish pond.
off on all photographic supplies. Hillmer Photo Supply Co.

You will like our club plan of buying a Watch.
No long prices to pay—
No big outlay of money to make at one time.
Just a few easy payments so small that you will never notice them; and the first thing you know you own a high grade South Bend Watch—
A Watch that you will always be proud to carry.
Drop in this evening and let us explain this club plan to you.
Spring
Spring is looked upon by many as the most delightful season of the year, but this cannot be said of the rheumatism. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumatic pains which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Obtainable everywhere.—
Adv.

CHURCHNEWS

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

BAPTIST
Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 84W.
Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "The Glory of the Resurrection." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's Meeting. 7 o'clock, evening services. This will be an Easter program given by the Sunday-school. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

METHODIST
Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.
5 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Everyone welcome. 10 a. m., Easter exercises of the Sunday-school at the hour of morning worship. A fine program is prepared. Reception of new members with fellowship in the church. 7 p. m., public worship. The pastor will preach. Mrs. R. E. Cooper will sing.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor.
Services will be held in the village hall, Sunday, April 23, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The hall will be decorated. The choir will furnish several numbers of special music. The pastor preaches. Theme, "The Immortality of the Soul." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. There will be no evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.
B. Midworth, Missioner.
Easter Sunday, April 23. Divine service at 10:15. Morning prayer, communion and sermon. Subject, "Thoughts on the Resurrection." Special singing by the vesper choir. Afternoon at 2:15. Evening prayer and special address to men. All men of the parish are cordially invited to be present. Special Easter music. Bring your wives and children. All will be welcome. Those holding missionary boxes are required to bring them to the morning service. No service on Good Friday.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Services as usual for Sunday, April 23, at I. O. O. F. hall, at 2 p. m. The class are starting a new chapter, "The Time of Harvest." Found, page 121, vol. III., Pastor Russell's S. Studies. This is a most interesting study and truly gives its author a boost way beyond his fellows. It shows the folly of the church in general, at present, of still seeking to sow and waste precious seed out of season in a time of harvest. In the natural order of events at harvest time all things else are dispensed with but gathering in the crops which have been sown. Long has been the sowing time, and many the tears and labor that has been given. The reaping time of season is now come. What (for the church) will the harvest be? (1000 years hence will be another reaping for the billions of another class—the world.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Services this morning (Good Friday) at 9:30 standard time. This Friday evening English service will be held at 7 o'clock. Text, St. John 19:28, 30 verses. Theme—1. "What the Dying Jesus Tells his Heavenly Father." 2. "What He Calls Out to Us."
There will be no Sunday-school next Sunday (Easter) morning. Confessional services will begin at 9:30 standard time. Morning services in German. Text—Mark 10:18 verses. Theme—"The Great Importance of Christ's Resurrection." Holy communion will be celebrated in German at this service. In the evening the service will be in English at 7 o'clock standard time. Text—St. Luke 24:13-35 verses. Theme—"How the Sadness of the Disciples of Amnans was Changed into Joy." The Lord's Supper will also be celebrated at this service. All members wishing to partake are requested to announce themselves before Easter.
Services in German at Livonia this (Good Friday) afternoon and Easter Sunday afternoon.

Optimistic Thought.
The worth of a state is the worth of the individuals composing it.
Country's Salt Consumption.
The consumption of salt in the United States amounts to almost 10,000,000,000 pounds per capita. A large proportion of the whole going into various manufacturing processes. Discovery of the tremendous new fields has served to keep the price consistently falling.
Music Printing.
Music printing is carried on today in a most elaborate scale, and thousands of copies of music and music books are issued every month from the various publishing houses in this country and Europe. It is probable that the earliest attempts at music notation were made by the Hindus and Chinese, from whom the legacy was transferred to Greece.

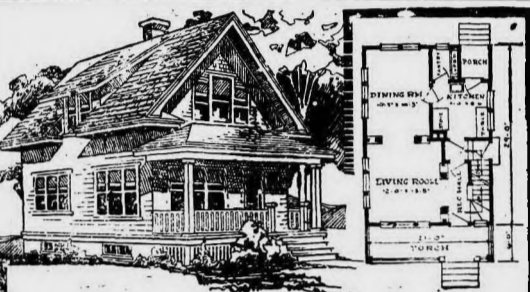
W. E. SMYTH

Watchmaker and Optician
Watch inspector for the Michigan Central R.R. for 17 years.
PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN

Garland Gas Ranges

A COMPACT Cabinet Range with smooth nickle surfaces—easy to keep clean. Large oven and broiler operating perfectly and economically with the same burners. Glass oven door insures just the right results. Materials the best—construction of the highest grade throughout. See the Garland line before you buy. Our prices will please you.

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd.



Leaves Nothing to be Desired

Here's a home to be proud of! Notice how pleasing the exterior appearance is. It's simple, yet not too plain. Now look at the first-floor plan. Doesn't it just about tell the whole story for a complete arrangement of rooms downstairs? The living room and dining room are fine large rooms opening into each other. The parlor and kitchen are arranged to the housewife's convenience—they save many a step in the daily work of preparing the meals. All the rooms are well lighted and well ventilated. Come in and let us show you the second floor plan of this home. We can also show you designs of other modern homes that can be built at a very reasonable cost. It's no obligation on your part. Our complete plan illustrations are at your disposal.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Men, women and children rely upon Rexall Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste to relieve constipation and sluggish livers

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

BEYER PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative.

SPRING IS HERE

AND YOU ARE GOING TO WANT
New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Linoleum, Etc.

We are showing the greatest line we have ever had. We want you to see our line, we know we can please you in Quality, Price and Pretty Patterns.

OUR LINE OF Spring Cloaks and Suits

is great. People say its the best line we have had, and never before have we had such a spring coat trade. We offer you no cheap kike stuff called samples. Our lines are REDFERN, PREMODE & WORTH styles. Every garment put up in the newest styles and guaranteed just as represented.

Ladies' Coats \$7.50 to \$20.00
Children's Coats \$2.50 to \$5.00
Misses' Coats \$5.00 to \$12.00

We Are Showing Great Values In Waists, House Dresses, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Men's and Boy's Clothing

Don't buy until you look us over. Bargains in all Departments.

Special Cloak and Suit Sale Saturday. Don't Fail To Come.

E. L. RIGGS

100 per cent

You will like our club plan of buying a Watch.

No long prices to pay—
No big outlay of money to make at one time.
Just a few easy payments so small that you will never notice them; and the first thing you know you own a high grade South Bend Watch—
A Watch that you will always be proud to carry.
Drop in this evening and let us explain this club plan to you.

C. G. DRAPER,
Plymouth, Mich.

off on all photographic supplies. Hillmer Photo Supply Co.
New Don't.
One absolutely guaranteed fool-proof, safe first "don't" for hunters: Don't go hunting.
Trellis for Indoor Flowers.
A painted tin lattice work, surrounded by two painted tin parrots and with a tin receptacle at the bottom to hold a growing bit of ivy or other plant that needs a trellis for shade. The colors used are different shades of blue and green on an oyster color background.
Probate Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne ss. As a session of the Probate Court for the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the fifth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, G. Bennett, deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.
It is Ordered, That the tenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said court room be appointed for proving said instrument and to be further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive times previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy.]
Albert W. Flint Register

It's a Fact



Every Word We Say About the No. 11 James Oliver Sulky Plow—

and if you have ever owned one you know we can't speak too well for this Oliver Sulky.

The one best plow for any soil, any time and under any condition.

Construction is simplicity in every detail—hence it is light in weight; is built to hug the ground; the only plow which successfully back furrows; turns square corners without raising base. Being properly proportioned, is light in draft; and, we could say much more, but why not let us show you all about the best, most reliable, and economical sulky you can buy?

OPPOSITE PARK
D. L. DEY
TELEPHONE 336.

Her Gracious Majesty



The American lady prefers Ambler's Ice Cream to all others. It is famous for its deliciousness. We invite you to drop in and try a dish after your shopping trip. It will refresh you wonderfully. They take such a lot of pains in its preparation that its excellence is assured.

Big Line Easter Cards, Candy Eggs, Chickens and Rabbits. Fancy Easter Baskets, filled or empty.

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

Faramel Dairy Feed

A Balanced Ration

Guaranteed to produce better results than any other balanced ration you have fed, or money refunded. We have this for sale at

\$35.50

In Ton or Half Ton Lots, or \$1.80 per Hundred

This feed is sold under the broadest guarantee and we know will produce the results claimed for it. Try this feed now.

We have **SUCRENE DAIRY FEED** at \$30 per ton. **COTTON SEED MEAL** at \$37 per ton. \$1.90 by the hundred.

J. D. McLaren Co.
TELEPHONE 91.

The Gift that SHE will admire and Treasure



the most can be selected from our

WONDERFUL stock of up-to-date

...Jewelry...

Do not fail to see this artistic display of Lavalliers, Rings, Pins, Bracelets, Etc.

Easter Cards, Booklets and Novelties.

Call TODAY. It is our

Pleasure To Serve You.

C. G. DRAPER
Jeweler and Optometrist
140 Main st. Phone 247

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THEDA BARA

FIRST APPEARANCE IN PLYMOUTH

Star of "A Fool There Was" in ALEXANDER DUMAS' MASTERPIECE

"THE CLEMENCEAU CASE"

With William Shay, Stuart Holmes and an all Star Cast

All lovers of moving pictures should see this great picture film.

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

Saturday Evening, April 22nd

Admission 10c TWO SHOWS, COMMENCING AT 7 O'CLOCK

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING LANT operated in connection.

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

'PHONE NO. 237-F2

PREPAREDNESS MEANS PROTECTION

Some of you are already preparing for your summer vacations. Do not go away and leave your home or business unprotected. A fire might wipe out the savings of years and leave you where you started. You can not afford to run the risk of remaining unprotected. I am prepared to write you the best protection in the safest companies at the lowest rates.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry.

R. R. PARROTT
69 Church St. Phone 338-W
Plymouth, Mich.

Local News

Subscribe for the Mail today.

Don't fail to read Riggs' ad in this issue, it will interest you.

Miss May Lyon of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Harry Farwell was the guest of his son George at Northville last Sunday.

Wm. Weckerle of Detroit, was the guest of E. K. Bennett last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Olesaver visited the former's parents at Rubicon over Sunday.

Mrs. John Jewell, who has been ill for several weeks past, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. J. Travis visited her father, J. Bachman, at White Lake a few days this week.

Miss Edna Minkler of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. L. B. Warner this week.

Miss Flo Bamford of Union City, has been the guest of Mrs. F. F. Bennett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson have moved into Welcome Rosenburg's house on Maple avenue.

Thelma Pitcher of Detroit, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pitcher, this week.

The bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. B. Warner last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Mauger of Ann Arbor, was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Eveded Jolliffe.

Mrs. Geo. Shafer was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Shafer, at Northville last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry has returned to Detroit after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gittins and son Douglas of Milford, were over Sunday visitors with Mrs. John Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Passage visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Remington in Detroit the latter part of last week.

Mrs. G. A. VanEps, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Holloway, has returned to her home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray and daughter, Mrs. Harry Brown, and Mrs. O. Newman visited friends at Beech Sunday.

M. H. Ladd left Monday for a trip to Florida, where he has some property interests. He expects to be gone several weeks.

Clarence Stevens and little daughter Dorothy of Ann Arbor, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett have returned home from Cuba and the southern states where they have been for the past two months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Safford and daughter Ada were the guests of the former's son, Dr. Homer Safford, and family in Detroit over Sunday.

Born, a son, April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler of Northville. Mrs. Kohler was formerly Miss Celeste Merrill of this place.

J. M. Showers visited relatives here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Showers expect to make their home in Ypsilanti during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Chicago, have returned to their home after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Channoy Baker.

H. E. Newhouse is installing a complete new Pneumatic water system and bathroom outfit in the farm home of Norman Miller, west of the village.

John Patterson took several carpenters from here to Rochester the first of the week to commence work on the new school building there for which he has the contract.

Safe Medicine for Children.

"Is it safe?" is the first question to be considered when buying cough medicine for children.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has long been a favorite with mothers of young children as it contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. This remedy is most effective in relieving coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

Household Furniture for Sale

The following articles of household furniture are offered for sale at my residence on Union St., until Monday evening, April 24th: Bookcase, Buffet, China Cabinet, Leather Couch, 2 Leather Rockers, Refrigerator, 1 Bedroom Suit, 2 Rugs, 6 Dining Chairs, 1 Leather Chair, 1 Corner Piece, Library Table, Center Table, Blue Flame Oil Stove, 2 Sewing Tables, Piano Bench.

FRANK BURCH.

H. Tunison of Detroit, visited at Albert Steyer's last Sunday.

Mary Blunk has sold his new house on Blunk avenue to Paul Groth.

Mrs. Lillian Brebner of Detroit visited at Chas. Holloway's over Sunday.

Genevieve Crane of Detroit, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Steyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith of Wixom, visited at Wm. Rattenbury's last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. King and Mrs. P. Christian-son of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Howell last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Redford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

Mrs. Helen Willett was a week-end visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Williams in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morrow and two children of Detroit, were guests at Fred Bogert's last Sunday.

Miss Helen Passage, who is teaching school at Rochester this year, visited Miss Ermah Tiffin over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey visited relatives near Belleville last Sunday.

Mr. Kevason and family of Port Huron, have moved into the Passage house on East Ann Arbor street.

Marian and Hazel Williams of Detroit, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willett, this week.

Are you thinking of buying a watch? If so, buy it now before they advance. See our line and our club plan. C. G. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey of Northville, visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chapman of River Rouge, spent part of last week with Mr. Chapman's sister, Mrs. John Bennett.

Miss Hazel Smitherman has resigned her position as pianist at the opera house and Miss Nellie Huger has taken her place.

Mrs. Charles Rathbun entertained Misses Carrie Riddle and Celia Brown at her home on the Plymouth road Wednesday.

Miss Edna Smith of Hadley, Mich., who is attending the Normal at Ypsilanti, was the guest of Miss Velda Bogert over Sunday.

You are invited to attend a dancing party at Gunn's hall, Cherry Hill, Friday, April 28th, given by the girls. Music by Killian's orchestra. Bill 60c.

Julius Kaiser, who underwent an operation on his limb at Harper hospital last week Thursday is doing fine, and his friends hope that he will be greatly benefited by it.

Misses Helen, Mildred and Virginia DeFord and brother Truman of Detroit, have been spending their school vacation this week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Safford.

The many friends of Dr. W. R. Knight, who recently underwent a successful operation at the University hospital in Philadelphia, will be pleased to know he is getting along nicely at this writing.

Frank Learned of Detroit, has moved into E. K. Bennett's house on Main street. Mr. Learned will build a fine new house in the Elm Heights subdivision this spring. Bert Crumie has the contract.

Mrs. Wm. Glimpse, Mrs. Elizabeth Safford and the Misses Mary Penney, Ada Safford, Ada Pitcher, Anna Baker and Evelyn Thomas attended the dedication of the new Church of Our Father in Detroit last Sunday.

Word was received here the first of the week of the death of Chas. Ehead at his home in Lansing. Mr. Ehead was the son of Aden Ehead and his boyhood days were spent on their farm east of here. At one time he was well known in this vicinity.

There will be two services next Sunday, Easter day, in St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Dodge and Union streets, at 10:15 in the morning and at 2:15 in the afternoon. The afternoon service will be a special service with an address by H. Midworth of Detroit. Men are especially invited, but all will be welcome.

Richard Vealey of this place, and Miss Helen Scherer of Northville, were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage, Northville, last Saturday evening, April 15th by the pastor, Rev. Brass. After the ceremony the bridal couple returned to the bride's home where a small reception was held. The bride and groom were the recipients of several handsome gifts and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life. They expect to reside in Northville.

H. A. Potts, who recently moved here from South Lyon, has established a new industry in Plymouth. Mr. Potts makes a specialty of breeding imported pedigree Belgian hares. He now has 100 fine specimens of these animals at his residence in north village and expects to raise a thousand or more. Mr. Pott's was a former well known business man at South Lyon and Milford. He has located in Plymouth where he has better reception was had. The breed carrying on the Belgian hare business on a large scale. He has been very successful thus far in this business.

A CARD—We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement; for the beautiful flowers sent and also those who furnished automobiles for the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Heaney
Mr. and Mrs. James Heaney
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heaney
Mr. John Heaney

A CARD—We sincerely wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Quackenbush
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quackenbush

A CARD—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our late bereavement.

Mrs. S. M. Reed.
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—100 bu. seed potatoes. Inquire of Floyd Eckles, phone 311-F3. 2043

FOR RENT—House on Penningman Ave. to family of adults only. Has electric lights, bath, furnace heat, gas for cooking. Inquire at 75 Penningman Ave. 2041

FOR SALE—One heating stove for coal or wood, size 18, good condition. Also three burner Blue Flame oil stove. Inquire of C. M. Malby, 31 Depot street.

FOR SALE—Good 80-acre farm. E. D. Whipple. 1646

FOR SALE—House and lot at 98 Harrey street. Inquire of Wm. Arthur 144.

FOR SALE—Quantity of shredded cornstalks. F. L. Becker, phone 317 F31. 14

FOR SALE—House and two lots, 145150 each, Forest Ave., back of Geo. Jackson's. D. N. Severance. 184

FOR SALE—40 rods of 8-inch drain tile. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 1647

FOR SALE—A large home on Union street with all modern conveniences. Garage on place. For particulars inquire at this office. 1647

FOR SALE—A pure bred Holstein bull of excellent breeding. Yearling past. J. H. Hanford, Ypsilanti, Road No. 3. 2041

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 174

White Leghorn eggs for setting from prolific layers. Pen headed by Wyckoff Cockerel at Ypsilanti. Fertility guaranteed. \$1.00 per setting. 'Phone 228. 1446

FOR RENT—A house with electric lights and city water on South Main street. Inquire at Riggs' store.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand typewriter, refrigerator and gasoline range. Inquire at 75 Penningman avenue. 1847

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs and feather bed, oak sideboard, electric iron, oak clock, parlor oil lamp, clothes reel, and Quick Meal gasoline range. Call at 37 Ann Arbor street, W, or phone 2174. 1847

FOR SALE—My popcorn wagon and complete outfit. Forest Gorton. 2042

FOR SALE—100 loads of filling dirt. Phone 2924. 2043

FOR SALE—Two brood sows. Also early seed potatoes, the Six Weeks Variety. Inquire of A. B. Hersh. Phone 251-F22. 2042

FOR SALE—A good house down town. Will be sold reasonable. Inquire of H. J. Corbett. 2042

LOT FOR SALE—On Adams street. Inquire Ernest Burden. 204

TO WORK OR TO RENT—One-half acre land. 130 Penningman ave. 2041

FOR SALE—Gladoliolus bulbs. Inquire of Mrs. Hulda Knapp. 2041

For Sale or Exchange—A six octave Estey organ. Inquire of William Smith, route 5, phone 318-F12.

FOR SALE—Cadillac automobile, large fine passenger touring car. \$330 if taken at once. Jas. A. Huff, Northville, Mich. 2041

FOR SALE—Model D. Buick touring car. Griffith garage. Phone 155. 1347

FOR SALE—50 ton of ensilage. Will sell in 5 ton lots or more. Frank Palmer, Plymouth, Mich. 847

FOR SALE—A 12 room dwelling house at 84 Mill street. A new barn on place. All kinds small fruit. Three lots. Inquire of F. R. Loomis, 95 Main street. 1447

FOR SALE—My residence at 54 Church street. Steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water and piped for gas. B. J. Hartschaw. 4947

FOR SALE—One good house with large lot, on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on Penningman avenue at \$3000; one on Main street at \$4500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Blunk street at \$2,500, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1400. E. N. Passage. 45-F4

FOR SALE—115 acres; rich soil, perfectly drained, no waste, 1 1/2 miles from Good Road. Box 273, Plymouth. 1843


FOR SALE—Detroit Heating and Lighting Co. artificial gas machine. Plant would be suitable for heating and cooking in country home. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 124

GALE'S

FOR BEST GROCERIES WALL PAPER FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS CHINA & CROCKERY GO TO

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, \$1.60 per bushel.

JOHN L. GALE



THE RESURRECTION OF SPRING IS NATURE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SERMON!

EASTER

FAIR AND SQUARE

SPEAKING of sermons—there is only one brand of groceries sold in our shop. All of the foods handled by us are the Golden Rule variety. A man can live on the level and run a grocery shop at the same time—and also make a pleasing profit. We are proving it!

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery.



Baked Ham

You May Have the Eggs

But Not the Ham

Better Come Early

And Avoid the Jam

Our Hams Are Choice

WILLIAM H. PFEIFER
Local 'Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

Soak the ham over night; in the morning put in the kettle with one onion, one carrot, six cloves, six pepper corns, one bay leaf and cold water to cover. Simmer two hours, remove the skin, place on rack in the baking pan, baste often with one cup of cider and one cup of water in which the ham is boiled. Bake from two to three hours, when done stir one tablespoon of brown sugar in two of cider, rub over the ham and brown. Serve hot with liquor from the pan strained and skimmed.

SLY BROS. DAIRY

Milk and Cream

Try Us for an Order of

Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Separated Milk, Sour Milk, Cottage Cheese and Butter

We have Fresh Bnttermilk every Tuesday and Saturday.

Milk and Cream on sale at Central Meat Market.

Sly Bros. Dairy.

PHONE NO. 382 F-14.



Rapid Shoe Repairing

Your evening promenade will be more pleasant and satisfying if your shoes are in proper condition. It is unnecessary to be paying out your good gold cash for new shoes so often if you give them proper attention. When they become worn don't throw them away as being useless, but send them to us. We will make them practically as good as the day you bought them, and at very little cost. Our work speaks for itself. Neatness, Goodness and Promptness are the three cardinal principles of this Rapid Shoe Repairing establishment.

B. FISHER,
Opposite Park, Penningman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

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

Mexican Revolt

Secretary Lansing officially called to General Carranza's attention the charges made by General Pershing that Carranza soldiers led the attack on the American cavalry at Parral.

American army officers with Pershing in Mexico and Maj. Frank Tompkins received a written threat from General Lozano, commander of the Carranza garrison at Parral.

It was 300 Carranza soldiers engaged 100 American cavalry at Parral, according to a detailed report written by Maj. Frank Tompkins at San Antonio, Tex., by General Pershing.

There is no confirmation at either the state or war department at Washington of reports from the border that Villa is dead and his body is being brought to northern Mexico to satisfy American authorities.

Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua City, telegraphed General Bell at El Paso the following report of the Parral fight: "Twenty-five unarmed American soldiers entered Parral to buy supplies. They were fired upon by Carranza troops and civilians. Two Americans were killed. They retreated to camp, outside of Parral, and returned the fire of the Mexicans. Forty Mexicans were killed. Machine guns were used. No figures on wounded."

Following the fight at Parral Mexican mobs held an anti-American demonstration and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property. A. J. McQuatters of Boston, president and general manager of the Alvarado Mining and Milling company, received a telegram at El Paso, Tex., from Parral giving details of the work of the mob.

Secretary Lansing let it be known at Washington that he is ready to treat with the Carranza government on the subject of withdrawing the American forces from Mexico. The secretary indicated a willingness to give such assurances to Carranza as will satisfy the Mexican people that the expedition will be brought back across the border within a reasonable time and just as soon as circumstances will permit.

A situation of extreme tension, involving, among other things, the possibility of an armed clash with the de facto government of Mexico—or the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican territory—faces the president and the American people. This situation has been produced by a battle which took place at Parral between an American force and Mexicans and a note, presented by direction of General Carranza, asking the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

Domestic

The St. Louis ordinance fixing the speed of automobiles in the city limits at eight and ten miles an hour was declared invalid in the circuit court at St. Louis. A state statute fixed the speed limit at 25 miles an hour.

Capt. Franz von Papen, recalled military attaché to the German embassy at Washington, was indicted by the federal grand jury at New York in connection with the alleged plot to blow up the Welland canal in September, 1914.

Another life was added to the indictment of the Villa chase when Capt. H. L. Brown of Oakland, Cal., a member of the medical corps, stricken with heart trouble in Mexico ten days ago, died at the Fort Bliss military hospital.

Mrs. Frances Hennessy, wife of Capt. Frederick B. Hennessy of the Third field artillery, and daughter of Gen. Robert O'Reilly, late surgeon general of the army, committed suicide at Washington by asphyxiation.

A tramp shot and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Frank Herzig at New Hampton, Ia., and then, brought to bay by a posse, fought a revolver battle with the posse and finally sent a bullet through his head.

American torpedo-boat destroyers are patrolling the Philippine coast, regarding the identity and all information regarding coastwise and other vessels under way. War vessels of the allies are also watching these waters.

George Harshaw Phillips, former "corn king," died at Chicago after a short illness. Corn was his hobby, and he did more to help the western farmers secure higher prices for their grain during the years 1899 and 1901 than any man in the trade. He was born at Morris, Ill., January 11, 1869.

Six persons were crushed or burned to death in collision of trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Bradford, R. I.

The mystery of the disappearance more than five years ago of Miss Dorothy Arnold, member of a wealthy New York family, may be solved by the purported confession of Edward Glenorris, an inmate of the state prison at Cranston, R. I., giving details of her burial in the cellar of a house outside West Point, N. Y.

Delloyd Thompson, an aviator, of Washington, Pa., soared 3,000 feet over Washington and dropped 300 excelsior-filled bombs on the city. Mr. Thompson said he made the ascent as a demonstration to members of congress to accelerate sentiment in favor of aerial preparedness.

Washington

President Wilson, speaking before the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington, declared that the only excuse for the United States ever to fight would be in the cause of humanity.

President Wilson approved at Washington the recommendation of the secretary of war imposing a sentence of reprimand on Lieutenant Colonel Goodier of the aviation service, who recently was tried by court-martial in connection with charges over the conduct of the San Diego station.

The American people, famous as coffee drinkers, consume 40 per cent of the amount sold in the international markets, according to figures announced by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington. More than 1,000,000,000 pounds of coffee came to this country last year.

Federal appropriations for National Guard maintenance have been "shamefully and disgracefully wasted or in some instances actually embezzled," Senator Borah charged in the senate at Washington. He attacked on the senate floor an amendment by Senator Reed to give officers \$500 annually. The bill was passed, 41 to 14.

President Wilson has approved an indictment of the German government in relation to its submarine operations, which was prepared by Secretary Lansing. It was read at the cabinet meeting at Washington and received the indorsement of every member present.

Champions of a government hydro-electric plant to produce nitrate for the manufacture of war munitions and fertilizer won their fight in the senate at Washington by inserting an amendment proposing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for that purpose into the Chamberlain army increase bill. The vote was 43 to 22.

Tables prepared in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington show United States exports to South America valued at \$97,000,000 for the last seven months.

European War News

The Russian army in Caucasus has penetrated to within eleven and one-fourth miles of Trebizond, the Turkish stronghold on the Black sea, according to an official report issued at Petrograd.

A French aviator dropped sixteen bombs from an altitude of only 100 yards on the decks of a German warship in the North sea, the French war office announced at Paris.

Two Americans, William Smith and Nathan Tillman, were on the British steamer Egern City when she was attacked April 9 off Cardiff, Wales, and sunk by shell fire from a submarine. No lives were lost.

Official reports from both Berlin and Paris claim successes in fighting at Douaumont. The afternoon report from Paris announces the capture of several German positions south of Douaumont together with 200 men. A statement from Berlin announces the crushing defeat of French attacks in the same region.

South of the Tigris river, in Mesopotamia, the Turks have been driven back three miles. It was announced by the British war office in London.

The Danish steamship Elizabeth, bound for British ports, and an unidentified Swedish ship have been captured in the Cattegat by a German battleship.

Foreign

The governor of Kiangsi province of China officially declared his independence of the administration of President Yuan Shih-kai.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company at London says that travelers arriving at The Hague from Berlin report that a woman fired two shots from a revolver at Dr. Karl Liebknecht, while the socialist member of the reichstag was walking in the street. Both shots missed.

The Scheidt dike has broken near Quatrecht, six miles east of Ghent, and a large area of southern Holland and northern Belgium is under water. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. Thus far no loss of life has been reported.

A mob composed of a few soldiers and about 1,000 men, women and children residents of Toronto, Ont., attacked the home of Robert Hamilton of that village, author of a letter to Senator Choquette casting reflections on the men enlisting in Toronto.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL SETS MAY 10 AS THE DAY FOR A GENERAL "CLEAN-UP."

THE PRICE OF MILK INQUIRY

Many Matters of Interest From the State Capitol Briefly Told—Votes, Taxes, School Teachers' Pensions and Other Things.

Lausing—John T. Winslow, ex-officio state fire marshal, calls upon the good people of Michigan to enter upon the work of cleaning up about their homes and the streets of the cities and villages on May 10. His call addressed "To the People of Michigan" read in part as follows:

Each spring we enjoy a "Clean Up Day" in our state. A day which is designated by the state fire marshal as one which the people of Michigan shall devote to the cleaning up of their premises.

Last year the people of our state entered into the spirit of the occasion with fine zest. This spring May 10 has been selected as clean up day by the state fire marshal and he has every reason to believe that citizens and officials will extend the same cooperation that they did a year ago.

First, we will get busy with the winter accumulation of rubbish and collect and destroy it. You say "Why?" Because statistics show that one-third of the deaths of persons under 40 years of age are caused by diseases contracted from filth. Because, a pile of rubbish encourages a conflagration.

Secondly, we will look around the house, the barn and the store. Perhaps we will find a winter's supply of old newspapers or magazines, maybe we will discover that our wiring needs attention, there is a chance that our method of storing gasoline or kerosene demands correction, perhaps we will discover that our furnace or stove pipes and chimneys need cleaning or repairing to be made safe. Then we will turn our attention to the exterior of our buildings.

A bad roof or dilapidated building is a menace to all adjoining property. The clean up day should be made a repair or tear down day also. This will be just the time to investigate our school house or public halls. Are they equipped with fire escapes, and are they safe? We can all help make clean up day count for something.

Every citizen who is interested in beautifying our state, in the preservation of health and in the reduction of the fire waste by fire prevention is requested to set aside May 10 as a "clean up day" and to assist in making it a success.

The Price of Milk

State Market Director James N. McBride has been asked by the executive committee of the state grange to conduct an investigation and determine whether there has been an attempt by the creameries and condensaries of the state to fix prices by unlawful methods. The state grange also wants McBride to urge the federal trade commission to investigate the production and sale of milk in this state to ascertain whether there is restraint of trade and combination to regulate prices.

Says the executive committee of the state grange: "We are advised of the decreased prices offered by the various milk buying companies of this state for the summer of 1916. We therefore submit the following advice: First, when the summer schedule of retail milk in Detroit was reduced to the consumer from 9 cents to 5 cents, the reduction amounted to 11.9 percent, while the reduction to the producer was 20 percent. "We also submit that the demands for 1.55 cents per hundred made by the Chicago milk producers is a minimum for summer milk that is only adequate to the cost of production as determined by investigation made at the various agricultural colleges.

"The general advance of all the items entering into the production of milk makes the present prices offered by condensaries and milk buyers below compensation. The sweeping away of the dairy industry fostered by the state and upon which success depends can be the only result of price making below the cost of production. This in the end will mean advanced prices to the consumers of dairy products."

Automobile Taxes

In the absence of Chairman Hemmas of the state railroad commission, Commissioner C. L. Glasgow declined to make an official statement concerning the action of the Detroit city council in passing an ordinance to regulate telephone rates. But Glasgow said it was his personal opinion that the Detroit council was absolutely without authority to disregard an act of the legislature and that the ordinance would have no legal standing in court. In an opinion rendered Attorney General Fellows rules that where an automobile owner does not register his car under the state license law, the machine may be taxed by the local assessing officer under

Tokio—In addition to the purchases of vast quantities of war munitions by Russia in Japan, a dispatch from Maesuru to the Tokio Nichi Nichi says that the Russian government has placed with the Japanese navy an order for a number of mines and 1,800 of these mines are to be built at the naval arsenal at Maesuru. Further, it is reported that negotiations will shortly be concluded between the governments of Japan and Russia over the sale to Russia of the three old warships. The really interesting thing about the deal is that the ves-

els are among those captured from Russia during the war of 12 years ago.

During the past year the state dairy and food department has collected \$17,545.50 in license fees. The department receipts are classified as follows: Feeding stuffs, \$5,200; creameries, \$5,766; milk, \$2,133; ice cream, \$1,930; commission merchants, \$1,415; carbonated beverages, \$1,090; syrups and extracts, \$140.

the general tax laws of the state. This question arose in Hillsdale county where the owner of a machine said he intended to keep his car in the garage this year because of the increase in the state license.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler has announced the list of summer institutes to be held by the various state normals from June 28 to August 4. The Michigan State Normal college will conduct institutes in the following counties: Wayne, Monroe, Lenawee, Jackson, Washtenaw, Ingham, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Shiawassee. The Western State Normal will hold institutes in the following counties: Hillsdale, St. Joseph, Berrien, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Eaton, Ottawa, Branch, Cass, Van Buren, Calhoun, Barry, Kent, Oceana and Muskegon. The Central State Normal will hold institutes in the following counties: Gratiot, Clinton, Ionia, Montcalm, Oscoda, Clare, Kalamazoo, Wexford, Benzie, Gladwin, Midland, Bay, Saginaw, Genesee, Tuscola, Grand Traverse, Arenac, Isabella.

Northern State Normal: Marquette, Baraga, Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, Delta, Alger, Keweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac.

The Wet and Dry Vote. It has been twenty-nine years since a constitutional amendment providing for state wide prohibition has been submitted to a vote of the people, and the last time Michigan voted upon the proposition in 1887, the liquor forces won by a majority of 5,445, according to the official records in the office of Secretary of State Vaughan. In the last state wide prohibition election 352,917 votes were cast of which 184,231 were registered against the amendment and 178,686 were recorded in its favor. It is generally predicted amendment in Michigan this year will that the total vote on the prohibition exceed 600,000. Four years ago the total presidential vote was 547,971 and it is generally conceded that there will be an increase of nearly 50,000 over 1912.

National Delegates. Among members of the constitutional convention of 1907 there is a movement to support John L. Carton of Flint as one of the delegates-at-large from Michigan to the republican national convention.

Rep. A. A. Peterson of Calumet and C. H. Bennett of Grand Rapids have been prominently mentioned for delegates-at-large. Four delegates will be elected from the state at large and as Wayne county will have a big vote in the state convention, one of the four will in all probability be elected from Detroit.

Teachers Pension Law. Whether the teachers' retirement fund pension law shall ever become operative in Michigan is a question that now rests with the supreme court of this state. If the decision of the supreme court is favorable the teachers' retirement fund board will begin the administration of the law at the opening of the school next September, but should the court of last resort declare the measure unconstitutional, an attempt will probably be made at the next session of the legislature to enact a similar law that will meet all legal objections.

Liquor Men's Petition. Within a few weeks, according to word that has reached Lansing from the headquarters of the liquor men's association in Detroit, petitions will be circulated in all the counties of the state, to initiate an amendment to the constitution changing the local option unit from the county to the township. It is planned to submit the township unit amendment to the voters of the state at the November election when the proposed amendment providing for state wide prohibition will be voted upon.

Fighting T. B. C. That in 10 years Michigan can be organized so effectively that every section will be thoroughly prepared to cope successfully with its own tuberculosis problem, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Wm. DeKleins in the first six months of the \$100,000 state-wide tuberculosis campaign. This half year's period closed the first week in April.

Lake Breeze Grove. "Lake Breeze Grove" lot owners from Kansas have been heard from. A letter was received by the auditor-general asking for information about taxes on the property. The answer was that the state tax has been paid by forties and not by lots. The treasurer at Rogers City was referred to for further information.

A Survey Wanted. Philanthropists in Detroit, Grand Rapids and other cities of Michigan, who annually give thousands of dollars to the poor in several channels, will be asked to defray the expenses of a survey of the system of poor relief now in vogue in the state.

Capetown, South Africa—War expenditure by the government of South Africa now exceeds 1,000,000 pounds a month, a figure which was often mentioned as the highest possible maximum during the war.

Madrid—"Submarine insanity," a queer form of dementia that attacks men long confined in crowded quarters, leads German U-boat crews to commit reckless attacks on passenger ships and neutral vessels. A Spanish specialist declared. Breathing the foul air inside the U-boat hull, living on uncooked food and pursued at all times by thoughts of disaster, the submarine commanders grow mentally irresponsible for short periods, he held.

Albany, N. Y.—The senate considered out of its regular order and passed, by a vote of 41 to 1, the Welsh-Slater bill to provide for general military and physical training of boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years. This action was taken after Governor Whitman had sent a special message urging "preparedness legislation."

WILSON TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS ON U-BOAT ISSUE

Note To Germany Is Held Up, But Will Go Forward After The President Addresses Congress

MAY GIVE GERMAN AMBASSADOR HIS PASSPORTS

The President Intends To Inform Congress That His Communication To Berlin Is Final

Washington—President Wilson will go before congress Wednesday on the German submarine issue.

This announcement fell upon official Washington with dramatic suddenness and brought the submarine controversy to a stage where severance of diplomatic relations and even more serious consequences loom as immediate possibilities.

The president's note to Germany, which is virtually an ultimatum demanding that Germany cease her illegal methods of submarine warfare, has been held up, but will go forward after the president has addressed congress.

No authoritative statement was forthcoming concerning the president's address and as a result many and varied reports were in circulation.

The intimation came from high official sources, however, that the president had already determined upon the necessity of a severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and would so inform congress, at the same time handing Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, his passports.

Secretary of State Lansing declined to confirm or deny such reports and referred all inquiries to the White House.

There is no doubt that the president at least intends to inform congress that his communication to Berlin is a decisive step which leaves the United States no alternative except to sever diplomatic relations in case Germany fails to seize this last chance to modify her methods of submarine warfare to meet the president's implied demands.

TO RETURN SEIZED PAPERS

German Embassy Wants Documents Taken in New York

Washington—The German embassy demanded of the state department the immediate return of papers and documents seized by agents of the department of justice in New York from the office formerly occupied by Captain Franz von Papen, the recalled military attaché of the embassy. At the same time the embassy requested the release of Wolfe von Igel, von Papen's former secretary, arrested by the authorities in New York on an indictment charging conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal.

Counselor Polk, of the state department, to whom the representations were made, at once advised the department of justice to return the papers, and to free von Igel unless the offense alleged against him was committed before he became a member of the embassy staff.

Prince von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the embassy, who made the representations, demanded that the papers and documents be sealed and restored without being photographed or copied. The action was based on the ground that the office in which the seizures occurred in reality is a branch of the embassy.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Budapest, Hungary—To relieve the shortage of milk, 200,000 goats are to be brought into Budapest and distributed among poorer households.

Petrograd—Czar Nicholas had the narrowest escape from injuries or death he has ever experienced since the outbreak of the war. A bomb hurled from an Austrian aeroplane aimed at the Russian emperor who was reviewing troops in the little town of Iwantz, on the Bessarabian frontier, fell a few yards from where the monarch stood and wounded a young Russian private standing guard.

Madrid—"Submarine insanity," a queer form of dementia that attacks men long confined in crowded quarters, leads German U-boat crews to commit reckless attacks on passenger ships and neutral vessels. A Spanish specialist declared. Breathing the foul air inside the U-boat hull, living on uncooked food and pursued at all times by thoughts of disaster, the submarine commanders grow mentally irresponsible for short periods, he held.

Capetown, South Africa—War expenditure by the government of South Africa now exceeds 1,000,000 pounds a month, a figure which was often mentioned as the highest possible maximum during the war.

Albany, N. Y.—The senate considered out of its regular order and passed, by a vote of 41 to 1, the Welsh-Slater bill to provide for general military and physical training of boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years. This action was taken after Governor Whitman had sent a special message urging "preparedness legislation."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock. DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 2,876. Best heavy steers, \$8.50@9; best half weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.25@8; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7.50; light butchers, \$6@7; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.62@6.25; common cows, \$4.25@5; canners, \$3.50@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.25@7; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5@5.50; feeders, 6.75@7.75; stockers, \$5.50@7.25; milkers and springers, \$4@7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 1,688. Best grades \$10@10.50; common, heavy and mediums, \$6@9.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,661. Best lambs, \$11.50@11.65; fair lambs, \$11.25@11.40; light to common lambs, \$9.50@10; clipped lambs, \$9.50@9.75; fair to good sheep, \$8@8.50; culls and common, \$6.50@7; spring lambs, \$15@16.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,059. Mixed and light yorkers, \$9.50@9.60; pigs, \$8.25@8.60. EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 150 cars; market 15@20c lower; fair to prime native steers, \$9.25@10; fair to good, \$8.75@9.9; plain and common, \$8.25@8.50; Canadian steers, 1,350 to 1,450 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; light butcher steers and heifers, \$8@8.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9@9.50; best handy steers, \$8.50@8.75; good butchers' steers and heifers, mixed, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, fair to good, \$7.25@7.50; time fat heifers, \$8.25@8.50; best heavy fat cows, \$7@7.50; butcher cows, \$6.25@6.75; cullers, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@4; fancy bulls, \$7@7.50; butchering bulls, \$6.50@7; sausage bulls, \$6.25@6.50; light bulls, \$5.50@6; stockers, good, \$7@7.50; light common stockers, \$6@6.50; feeders, \$7.25@7.50; milkers and springers, \$6.50@9.

Hogs: Receipts, 80 cars; market 10c lower; heavy, \$10.30@10.40; yorkers, \$10.25@10.25; pigs, \$9.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 50 cars; market steady; top wool lambs, \$12; clipped, \$10.25@10.50; yearlings, \$8.50@9; wethers, \$8@8.50; ewes, \$7@7.50. Calves: Receipts, 1,800; market steady; top, \$11.25; fair to good, \$9.50@10.50; fed calves, \$5@6.

Grain, Etc. DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.21 1/2; May opened without change at \$1.27 and declined to \$1.22 1/2; July opened at \$1.24 and declined to \$1.21 1/2; No 1 white, \$1.16 1/2.

Corn—Cash No 3, 74 1/2c; No 3 yellow, 77c; No 4 yellow, 73 1/2c@74 1/2c. Oats—Standard, 48 1/2c; No 3 white, 47 1/2c; No 4 white, 45@46c. Rye—Cash No 2, 94 1/2c per bu. Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.65; April, \$3.70; May, \$3.75. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$10.25; prime alsike, \$9.35; prime timothy, \$8.60.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$13.50@20; standard timothy, \$18.50@19; No 2 timothy, \$16@17; No 1 mixed, \$15@15.50; No 2 mixed, \$14@15; No 1 clover, \$12@13; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per bu in carlots, Detroit. Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs. jobbing prices: First patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$5.90; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour, \$6 per bu. Feed—in 100 lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings \$30; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$21.50; corn and oat chop, \$28 per ton.

General Markets. Grape Fruit—\$2.75@3.50 per case. Lemons—California, \$2.75@4.25 per box. Strawberries—Louisiana, \$3@3.25 per 14-qt case; Florida, \$9@9.50 per qt. Apples—Greenings, \$3@3.75; Spys, \$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$3@3.50; Stealy Reds, \$4@4.50 per bu; western \$1.75@2 per box. Mushrooms—40@45c per lb. Cabbage—\$2@2.25 per bu; new, \$3 per cwt. Asparagus—\$5@40c per lb; section, \$1.75@2 per box. Tomatoes—Hothouse, 25c per lb; Florida, \$2.50@3 per crate. Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. Dressed Calves—Best, 13@14c; choice, 13@13 1/2c; ordinary, 11@12 1/2c per lb. Lettuce—Hotbed, 9@10c per lb; head lettuce, Florida \$2.75 per hamper, Texas \$1.75@2 per hamper. Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1@1.03 for white and \$6@8 for red bu bu; russets, \$1.05@1.10 per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$1.00@1.20 per hamper, \$1.50@1.65 per crate and \$1.10@1.20 per hamper. Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted 9@10c per lb. Tallow—No 1, 8c; No 2, 7c per lb. Onions—No 1 yellow \$2.50 per 100-lb sack; Texas Bermuda, \$1.75 for yellow and \$2@2.25 for white per crate. Nuts—Spanish chestnuts, 10c per lb; shellbark hickory \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu.

Live Poultry—No 1 spring chickens, 20@21c; medium spring chickens, 20c; heavy hens, 17@18c; medium hens, 19@20c; light hens, 17@18c; ducks, 20@21c; geese 17c; turkeys, 24@25c per lb. Celery—California, \$7.25@4.50 per crate and 75c@81 per doz; Florida, \$2.50@2.75 per crate and 75c@81 per doz. Hides—No 1 cured, 17c; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulis 13c; No 1 green bulis, 10c; No 1 cured veal kip, 20c; No 1 green veal kip 19c; No 1 cured murrain 17c; No 1 green murrain, 15c; No 1 cured calf, 25c; No 1 green calf, 24c; No 1 horsehides, \$4.50; No 2 horsehides, \$3.50; No 2 hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf 1 1/2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool \$6@32.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can't get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or storekeeper. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities in the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Hereditary. "She doesn't seem to mind the subway crush at all. Crowds never bother her a bit." "No wonder! Her ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcherson. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Power of Lightning. Lightning has been proved to have struck a building with a force equal to more than 12,000-horse power. A single horse power, in mechanical calculation, is equivalent to raising a weight of 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute. The force of lightning, therefore, has been proved to be equal to the raising of 24,000,000 pounds one foot in a minute. This is equal to the united power of 12 of our largest steamers, having collectively 24 engines of 500-horse power each. The velocity of electricity is so great that it would travel round the world eight times in a second.

Envious. "Do your teeth ever ache?" asked little Walter as he watched his grandmother take her false teeth out. "Why, no, of course they don't, Walter," she replied. "Those are false teeth." "I wish I had that kind," said the boy. "Then I could eat all the candy I wanted to."

Naturally Would. "Yes," said the cynical old sea captain, "when I was shipwrecked in South America I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues." "Good gracious!" exclaimed a listener. "How could they talk?" "They couldn't," was the reply. "That was what made them wild."

GOOD REPORT. Doctor Proved Value of Postum. Physicians know that good food and drink, properly selected, are of the utmost importance, not only for the relief of disease but to maintain health even when one is well.

A doctor writes, "I count it a pleasure to say a good word for Postum with which I have been enabled to relieve so many sufferers, and which I count, with its valued companion Grape-Nuts, one of the daily blessings. "Coffee was banished from my own table some time ago and Postum used regularly in its place." (Coffee is injurious to many persons, because it contains the subtle, poisonous drug, caffeine.)

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IN THE CITIES

How San Diego Dam Was Saved by Plucky Woman

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—A telephone call jingled at midnight. The call wasn't very distinct, for the wires, half down, were swaying in the storm outside. But it was loud enough to awaken the woman in the dark little room. It wouldn't have taken much more than a pinfall to do that.



"Turn loose the water in the reserve mains at once. You'll have to hurry to save the dam!"

That was the order that came over the telephone. Mrs. Mary McQuarrie, custodian of the La Mesa dam, didn't lose a second's time.

Without waiting to strike a light she was out in the rainstorm. Tumbling, slipping and falling she finally managed to get to the bottom of the steep, rocky ravine at the base of the dam. She was out of breath and her body was bruised and scratched, but she twisted the wheel on the shut-off valve with a man's strength.

The force of the waters as they rushed out wrecked the pump-house and drenched Mrs. McQuarrie.

Men came out the next day and took one look at the rising waters in the dam. At the rushing spillway several feet deep in water.

"You risked your life to go down there last night," they told Mrs. McQuarrie, "and you saved the dam."

Mrs. McQuarrie smiled. "That's what I am here for," was all she had to say.

Mrs. McQuarrie is on the job every day in the year as custodian of the La Mesa dam. It was during the height of the recent rainstorm that her prompt action saved the structure from flood waters that rushed down on it. During the rains she stayed at her post, never consenting to rest from her vigil until the fight against the floods was won.

Mrs. McQuarrie's husband was drowned at Cuyamaca lake during a rain-storm three years ago. He was keeper of the dam at that place.

In appearance Mrs. McQuarrie is a motherly, pleasant looking woman of about middle age. She enjoys life with her daughter, her little home at the dam, her chickens and garden.

But she has always one eye open for the safety of the dam. That's the most important thing for her.

"I feel safer with Mrs. McQuarrie on the job at La Mesa than if a man were there," says Col. Ed Fletcher, who employs her.

LIVES IN DARK; BATTLES RATS

Negro Boy in Basement Den Sees Daylight Once a Week.

HAPPY JUST THE SAME

Environment Falls to Dampen Spirits of Little Chap—When Rats Got Bothersome He Scared Them With Sleigh Bells.

New York.—When the rats scampered near the few pieces of bread on the floor of his dungeon basement house, Luther Johnson, five years old, and black as the darkness that enveloped him, rattled a string of sleigh bells to frighten them away. Six days in the week Luther lay in a filthy bed, with four rats as his only companions, while Indiana Johnson—his new mother and his grandmother—went out to do washing.

He was locked in early in the morning when she left 1891 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. When he guessed that the sun had climbed up in the middle of the sky that he saw only on Sundays, Luther nunched his moldy bread and drank water from the pitcher on the dirt floor. If the rats became too bold he always had his weapon—the sleigh bells.

Luther Was Happy. In spite of this environment, which to the little negro was "home," Luther was happy. His laughing eyes squinted from a bright face when Ernest Papich, agent for the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, struck a light in the basement den.

Like Topsy, the cellar prisoner made no attempt to give an accurate account of his parents.

"My ma went an' died when she was nineteen," he told the agent. "Dat was Rosanna, who was my sister. I never had, any dad dat I knowed. Now, I has Indiana, my new ma. She's my grandma. She ain't home. Is it night yet?"

Luther, fascinated by the presence of his grown-up visitor, watched the agent explore the two rooms. There was one window and this was equipped with a shutter to keep out whatever sunlight descended so low. Drops of water trickled down the dripping newspapers on the walls. Part of the floor was dirt, the remainder rotten wood. Never had this particular investigating agent been in a mere



Rattles Sleigh Bells to Frighten Them.

wretched, filthy hole, he reported to the superintendent. It was as though he were a miner discovering a human black diamond in a dark pocket underground.

Grabbed the Sleigh Bells. A rat as big as a kitten ran across the floor. Luther grabbed the sleigh bells and the agent jumped from fright and surprise.

"Go on, yo' old whippers!" the boy cried, with a chuckle. "Yo' don't get none o' my eats."

As the agent backed away from the path of the rat his head struck a ragged pillow slip suspended from a hook in the ceiling.

"What's this?" he asked. "Oh, dat's Indiana's corn an' meal. Ole rats can't get it up dar."

Luther takes no interest in the announcement that he is in the custody of the Brooklyn organization which looks after unfortunate children and that he will be arraigned in the children's court for improper guardianship.

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Luther?" asked Agent Papich after the boy had progressed through a hot bath to some new, clean clothes. "A cop," answered the rat terrifier.

CAN'T EXPEL GARLIC EATER

School Board at Kingston, Pa., Decides Schoolboy Can Indulge if He Wants To.

Kingston, Pa.—A schoolboy is permitted to eat garlic regularly if he so desires and is privileged to carry its odor to his schoolroom, even though it annoys his schoolmates. The school board here has just decided the question after learning that the school code is silent on the question of garlic eating. The case came up when Prof. John Curry reported that he had expelled Peter Secock because the boy ate garlic regularly and its odor annoyed the whole schoolroom. The expulsion took place after Peter had been warned not to eat the vegetable.

Injured Man Directed Surgeon. Chicago.—Phinoned beneath a car-load of coal, his left arm and leg crushed, Henry R. Knudsen, a switchman employed in Chicago, directed a surgeon as to the best way to amputate his arm and leg. Knudsen remained conscious throughout the operation.

THOSE BABIES

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Miss Nan Keller concealed a very warm heart beneath her prim exterior. Some of us are born shy, and Miss Nan was afflicted that way. In all her four years at the hospital she had never succeeded in endearing herself to anybody. And, like most shy people, she craved sympathy, which she seemed destined never to get.

She got it—sometimes—from the house surgeon. Charlie Abbott had been two years in the General hospital and he was to leave in June, to take over his father's practice. He had adored Miss Nan from the moment he first saw her—sometimes. Sometimes she seemed to him like an animated automaton. When his sympathetic approaches were coldly repelled he hated Miss Nan. What right had a girl to have a face like that, and wonderful red-brown hair, if she had a heart like an icicle?

Miss Nan, although her woman's intuition told her that the house surgeon liked her, trusted rather to her brain, which asked her how she could be sure. Wasn't it her impulsive heart, asked the brain, that read into Charlie Abbott's actions? sentiments which were not there? Then Miss Nan would freeze up hard and Charlie Abbott would call himself a double-dyed fool. As, for instance, on the evening when they found themselves off duty at the same hour, and he asked permission to take her home in his car. Miss Nan somehow managed to accept. Her heart was beating wildly. The proximity of the two inside the car made each dream secretly of a car like that, owned jointly, and—

Well, what's the use? Miss Nan spoke in monosyllables all the drive, and got out resolving never again to place herself in such a position. She



"Yes," said Nan irritably.

knew that somehow she had come to love the house surgeon and every sight of him made her heart ache. After that she hardly said a word to him.

Sometimes humor proves a solvent. It is strange, but—well, it happened so.

Nan had been shifted unexpectedly to the babies' ward. She had charge of half a dozen infants, ranging in age from one week to twelve days. She received her instructions; the chart over each infant's bed was to be filled out and replaced; at a certain hour the mothers were to see their offspring, etc. Just then, as Miss Nan was about to settle herself in her chair, Charlie Abbott came in.

"I beg your pardon," he began.

"Not at all," said Miss Nan, frigidly.

"I thought Miss Jameson would be here," said the house surgeon.

"I have been placed in charge," answered the nurse in a voice like an icicle.

"Oh!" said the doctor, and withdrew.

Miss Nan sat down. These interviews were always painful ones. Her heart was beating like a watch—a loud-ticking one. She filled out the charts and went around the room, hanging them up upon the beds. Then she took out the babies, one by one, made them ready for the night, and replaced them. All the while Charlie Abbott's photograph hung in a prominent place upon the wall of her memory, the consequence being that she walked round the room the opposite way when she replaced the babies.

Miss Matthews, the probationer, came in a little later.

"Am I to take the babies to their mothers now, Miss Keller?" she inquired.

Miss Nan looked at the clock. "It isn't six yet, Miss Matthews," she answered, "but I guess it will be by the time you are half through. Yes! Take Mrs. Molson's baby in. He's in cot No. 1."

The probationer went to cot No. 1 and took up the tiny atom of human life. She gazed at it with a puzzled expression.

"Mrs. Molson, did you say?" she inquired.

"Yes," said Nan irritably.

"But—but this isn't Mrs. Molson's baby," protested the probationer.

"Mrs. Molson's baby has red hair. Mrs. Molson is a white woman, Miss Keller."

Nurse Nan cast a horrified glance at the baby in the arms of the probationer. It was—well, not a black baby, because babies are not born as dark as they become, but it was unmistakably a mulatto baby.

She had got the babies mixed.

She looked hopefully about the ward. She did not in the least remember whose baby was which, nor

where she had placed them. She stared with horror into the probationer's face. Miss Matthews was watching her in a puzzled sort of way. Nurse Nan tried to remember what she had done, but she could only see, in her mind's eye, the features of Charlie Abbott, and they seemed to wear a sarcastic smile. She, who had snubbed him, she, the competent and self-contained one, had mixed the babies.

She thought of the mothers, doomed to go through life with the wrong babies. She thought of pauper babies growing up to be millionaires, and heirs to vast estates doomed to life in the slums. She pictured the colored baby growing up among puzzled white folk, and a white baby fondled in a negro cabin by a proud foster father. Nurse Nan dashed from the room. She did not know where she was going, but it was to be somewhere miles away from the hospital, which she would never see again, and she meant to get there in a very short time.

As luck would have it Charlie Abbott was at the head of the stairs. He saw the flying vision, the wild look in the fugitive's eyes.

"Why, Miss Keller," he began.

With a sob she sprang past him and made for the hall. She was outside, rushing toward the hospital gates.

Charlie Abbott lingered one instant to take in the situation from the probationer. Then:

"Let the mothers wait!" he commanded curtly, and started after the fugitive. She had a long start of him, but love put speed into Charlie's legs. Besides, it was the first time that he had seen Nan Keller display any human emotion whatever. He caught her at the gate, grasped her about the waist and pulled her into the shade of a lilac tree.

"It's all right—it's all right, now," he expostulated.

"No, it isn't all right!" exclaimed Nan tragically. "Let me go! Let me go! I've mixed the babies."

He held her like a struggling bird. "Listen! Listen! Come back! I know every baby by sight in the dark, and the mothers know them, too. We'll have them sorted out in a jiffy."

Nan raised her wet face. "Are you sure?" she stammered.

The doctor nodded. "Fond of babies, Miss Nan?" he asked.

"I love them—I love them," she said, with tragic comedy in her tones.

"I didn't think you could love," answered Abbott. "Miss Nan—Nan—if you can love, won't you try to practice on a grown-up—on me?"

Nan's cheeks flamed. "I—I—" she began.

He took her in his arms. "If you don't I'll never unsort the babies," he replied.

Later he unsorted them.

MAKING GASOLINE FROM GAS

Pennsylvania Company Has Erected Plant for the Purpose—Shipments Are Quite Large.

Out in Pennsylvania a company has erected a plant for the extraction of the gasoline from natural gas and has contracted for the gas from about 400 wells. The wells are small, the total production being less than a million cubic feet a day, but they have been producing for a long time and as the gas comes from a sand 100 feet in thickness their life is said to be good for an indefinite time. The gasoline company puts the gas through its compressors and then sells it to a large glass factory near by, the taking out of the gasoline not injuring the gas in any way for fuel. The gas is put under 300 pounds pressure to the square inch, which forces out the gasoline, which is carried into tanks and blended with naphtha, rendering the gasoline safe to ship, as without this blending it would be as dangerous as nitroglycerin owing to its high gravity. The shipments of gasoline from the plant are running about 120,000 gallons a month and ten tank cars are required to care for the production. The same company also has put in a high-pressure compressor at the plant, which will be used in compressing the natural gas into steel tanks under 800 pounds pressure. It is planned to sell this compressed gas in the same manner as Blau gas or Pintach gas is now sold.—Wall Street Journal.

Joke Was on the Boss.

An office boy, sixteen years old, who works in a West Bottoms factory, was invited by a friend, two years his senior, to dine at a leading hotel the other night. Just as the lad and his companion were in the midst of their feast the manager of the factory took a seat at the next table. The manager saw the boy and nodded to him.

The next day the manager told the other factory executives that the office boy had dined at the hotel and they decided to ask him about it. The boy was summoned. "Heard you were at the Hotel Blank last night. What did you eat?" was the question put to the boy. "Same as the manager had, 'coffee and,'" was the office boy's reply, as he left the room. The laugh was on the boss.—Kansas City Star.

Election Day Poser.

A suffragist doing picket duty on election day in New York city was remonstrated with for her mistaken views by a polite but determined Irishman. Equal suffrage spelled calamity to Pat in the immediate appointment of women judges throughout the country. The suffragist attempted to reassure him that appointments to the bench would continue to be made on the merits of personal qualifications, in case of either man or woman, adding:

"Why shouldn't the judge be a woman, if she were fitted for it?"

"Aw, lady," said Pat, "now phaw, chance do yer think a man would stand for wife-beating before a lady judge?"—Harper's Magazine.

Wonderful.

"How wonderfully you play the bag pipe."

"But in that last piece I struck a false note."

"That is even more wonderful—to think you could detect a false note amid the general hubbub."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dort Motor Car

Frank Rambo and W. J. Griffith have secured the agency for the DORT Automobile in the following townships: Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi and South Lyon. See the Dort at the GRIFFITH GARAGE. PHONE NO. 155.

Rambo & Griffith

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

Dr. E. L. Ferguson, Veterinary Surgeon Office at Plymouth Hotel Calls answered day or night. PHONE NO. 19.

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 8:45 a. m. and every hour to 7:45 p. m.; also 9:45 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:08 a. m. and every hour to 7:08 p. m.; also 9:08 p. m. and 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:30 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:43 a. m. and every hour to 8:43 p. m.; also 10:17 p. m. and 12:09 a. m. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

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

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

LYON GRANITE CO. Two Shops, Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 12821. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 251

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D. Office and residence 11 Mill Street Sixth door south of Baptist church. Hours—Till 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 3.

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 28, Plymouth, Mich.

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

R. E. COOPER, M. D. C. M., Physician & Surgeon. OFFICE OVER BAUCH'S STORE Phone: Office 20-F2 Residence 20-F3

S I L O S

FARMERS: It will be to your advantage if you are contemplating putting up a Silo the coming season, to get my price on the Famous World's Best Silo, the

"Nappanee"

the only self draining silo on the market. Hip roof rafters Free with each silo.

Smith Brand of Fertilizer

which I have sold the past four years.

Eastern Michigan Agent Phone 277 F-2 H. C. HAGER

AMERICAN NAVY'S WEAKNESS

Mr. Wood Says One Japanese Ship Could Destroy the Pacific Fleet.

Detroit—Henry A. Wise Wood, former member of the naval advisory board, told his auditors at a twenty-second annual banquet of the Detroit Engineering society that a standing army of 500,000 would be sufficient only to hold back for a time any army that might invade the United States. Mr. Wood declared that the United States and China were now in the early stages of the world war; compulsory universal military training.

navy and a navy on the Pacific coast second to none. One Japanese battleship could destroy the entire United States fleet now on the Pacific coast. "Ever since history began, prophets and sages have attempted to discover a formula for universal peace, but now no one knows the formula outside of Nebraska and Detroit. Of course, I respect Henry Ford as a man."

Tokio—Japan's losses in mercantile shipping during the present war amount up to 13 steam vessels aggregating 73,500 tons. Those vessels were newly built and it will take some time to fill their places. Four of them are stated to have been torpedoed.

Fishes and Frogs Show That They Know Colors

MADISON, WIS.—That fish know the difference between colors and have a sense of association seems to be indicated by an experiment recently made by an assistant in the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin.

Mud minnows were used, and the experiments consisted of placing colored pasteboard disks, nailed to sticks, into the aquarium just before feeding time, so that the fish could see them. When a blue or yellow disk was used a luscious worm or similar delicacy was attached to the disk, but a red disk was accompanied by a lump of unedible filter paper. The fish soon learned that blue and yellow meant a meal, whereas red did not. Now when they see the dinner-bell colors that they almost jump out of the aquarium for the food. Red does not interest them at all.

Frogs indicated sense of color in a similar experiment performed by another student. In their case the food was attached to the colored disk so that they had to stand upon a sine plate to reach it. They were allowed to take the food from blue or yellow disks, but when the disk of red was used a current of electricity was turned on to give them a mild shock. It took three trials to teach them which color to avoid.

Another student found that a turtle could distinguish sound well enough to tell whether a horn or bell meant dinner.

New Yorker Finally Finds a Use for Bagpipes

NEW YORK.—The sippy question of what earthly purposes can bagpipes serve has been answered at last. They can be used to break a lease and get a tenant expelled when he wants to move away. Such a tenant is Sandy Mackinnon, a young artist in a studio apartment in West Twenty-third street.

He wished to seek other quarters, but was detained by the binding clause in his lease. He decided to make his tenure so obnoxious that his landlady would throw him out of the building. He sent his wife out to invite all the Scotch pipers of their acquaintance to a skirling contest. Twelve ear-splitting Irish tenants give an English landlord a worse drubbing than Sandy's Scotch friends administered to his landlady.

From midnight until daylight their hideous, barbaric music proved that Macbeth was not the only Scot who "murdered sleep." They played to raise the roof and danced to stamp the floor in. Tenants howled and begged for mercy to no avail.

The next morning as the sun was peeping over Manhattan island a notice was served by a deputy sheriff for Sandy to "git out and git out dern quick, darn your ornery hide."

Ignaz Lufschitz of Dalow, Austria, has seven sons, two son-in-laws and a grandson at the front. Two of his sons have been killed in battle.

In Jamaica there are trees called the "whip trees," and from those the natives make strong whips with the lash and handle all in one.



The Most Brilliant Display of Spring and Summer Goods

Of The Season

Visitors to our store unhesitatingly pronounce it as such.

See our line of Plain Voiles, Splash Voiles, Printed Voiles, Rice Cloth. We especially call your attention to our Crepe-de-Chenes at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard.

Embroidered Voiles and Crepes, Georgette Crepes in colors. A fine line of Laces just arrived from New York.

A large line of Shirtwaists to select from in Lawns, Crepe de Chenes and Silks in colors.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

In this line we cannot be excelled. Commencing with a 10c Vest we have them in sizes up to 44. Then we have the 15c, 25c and 50c Vests. In Union Suits we have them at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c and \$1.00.

Everybody Knows the Julius Kayser Goods NONE BETTER

Kayser Gloves, the Short Silk..... 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Kayser Gloves, the Long Silk..... \$1.00 and \$1.50
Kayser Silk Hose, for Ladies, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair. Ask to see them.
Kaiser Silk Underwear in Vests and Union Suits.

A large line of AUTOMOBILE CAPS.

Middy Blouses at 50c, \$1.00, and \$1.25. Silk Middy Blouses at \$2.50.

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

We have everything needed in Underwear, Shirts and Overalls.

Remember Our Big Sale on Table Linen, Saturday, April 29

Though the prices are very much higher on Linens, we will sell at the old prices with

20c Off on the Dollar

J. R. Rauch & Son

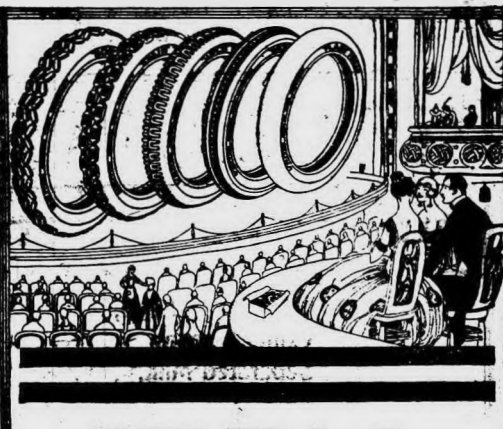
Fruit Specials For Saturday

Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos and Fruits

GIVE US A CALL.

Main Street

Mrs. Frank Howe



All This Week—Our United States Tire Show

You have heard that at last the goal of tire makers has been reached in these superb pneumatic casings.

All this week we will have a special exhibition of these 'Balanced' Tires.

Let us explain to you what 'balance' is, and what it does to give lower mileage cost.

Let us explain to you the purpose of each of the five United States Tires—a tire to meet every need of price and use.

Drop in. We can show you real tire economy, and the way to better tire service.

W. J. Beyer, Plymouth, Mich.

Subscribe for the Mail Today

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Miss Mercie VanAken of Detroit, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary VanAken.

Mrs. Ed. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tait spent Sunday in Salem.

Miss Mercie VanAken and Mrs. Mary VanAken called on Mrs. Louisa Packard Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Saturday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Will Mager. An Easter program will be given.

Henry Mager is driving a new Chevrolet automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Ypsilanti, called on their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Bovee, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Cole and little Doris Cole have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Rachel Withe moved her family to Detroit Friday.

Carl Blaiche has commenced his season's work in Plymouth.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale spent Sunday with Mrs. Hamilton.

Miss Olive Brown is home for her vacation from Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Northville visited at Mrs. Ford's sister's, Mrs. Melbourne Partridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan visited her sister, Mrs. Melbourne Partridge, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bert Eldridge of Leamington, Ontario, and Mrs. Geo. Eldridge of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Thursday and Friday.

John Robinson, Sr. made two business trips this week to Farmington.

Miss Helen Passage of Plymouth spent the week-end with Miss Ermah Linn.

Miss Louise Butler is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews and Mrs. J. W. Roulou called on Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Becker spent the week-end in Detroit.

F. L. Becker is improving.

Miss Esther Stevenson of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Innis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Louis Wells visited the parental home Sunday.

Willow Creek

J. W. Blackmore and family spent Sunday at Flat Rock.

Grandma Bowen is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Will Reddeman called on her sister, Mrs. Hutton, Thursday.

Miss Helen Kaiser called on Mrs. W. S. Root Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin and daughter Margaret and Genevieve Everett spent Sunday at O. P. Curtis'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodman spent Sunday at Mr. Crow's.

Harold Anderson visited his sister in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Walter Gordon called on Albert Root Friday evening.

Elmer Burch called at Ed. Everett's Sunday.

Lulu Hefner spent Sunday with Nellie Link.

The Jolly Club have postponed their dance until some future date.

The girls of the dancing club at Cherry Hill will give a dance at the hall April 28. Music from Ypsilanti.

Glenn Penney made a business trip to Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Gordon called on Elzora Harmon Sunday.

Wm. Kaiser purchased a horse in Canada Monday.

Fred Kennedy brought a fine bunch of horses from Canada Tuesday.

PERRINSVILLE.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubik, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of Plymouth. Many nice and useful presents were received and an enjoyable evening was passed.

Hildred Bohr was clerking for W. R. Parmelee several days last week.

Edwin Holmes had a family gathering last Sunday, all the children being home.

Peter Kubik is moving his barn from Perrinsville to his farm this week. George Cooper is doing the work.

Some Form of It There.

A man is usually embarrassed when he proposes to a female of the species—either financially or otherwise.

How He Lost Her.

"And you really love me for my self alone?" she sighed. "Yes, darling," he confessed, and then, as an afterthought, added, "You know, you don't show up very well in a crowd." —Buffalo Express.

Had Accomplished Something.

At the University of California a freshman was asked recently by one of the professors whether he had proved a certain proposition in Euclid. "Well, sir," said the freshman, "proved" is a rather strong word, but will say that I have rendered it highly probable."

Knew Who Would Be Called.

Two orthodox believers of an earlier day were in the potato patch, when an argument sprang up regarding the doctrine of the resurrection of the body. "Suppose Gabriel blew his trumpet now," asked the son, "what would you think about it?" "Well, answered the old man, "I guess I'd be wonderin' when you'd get these taters dug!"

Why Constipation Injures.

The bowels are the natural sewerage system of the body. When they become obstructed by constipation a part of the poisonous matter which they should carry off is absorbed into the system, making you feel dull and stupid, and interfering with the digestion and assimilation of food. This condition is quickly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Landan visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Chas. Wolf, Jr. is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Palmer Chilton and Mrs. Fred Lee were Detroit shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peters were guests at the home of Byron Dates in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eva Japon was a week-end guest of friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Paul Lee, her sister Myrtle, and mother, Mrs. A. M. Eokles visited Mrs. Fannie Mott in Detroit Thursday and Friday.

Wm. Cort lost a valuable cow last week.

Insomnia

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less, and is often the cause of insomnia. Eat a light supper with little if any meat, and no milk; also take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper, and see if you do not rest much better. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

FRAIN'S LAKE

The Free Church Ladies Aid will hold their fair next week Saturday, April 29th, instead of April 19th as was misreported last week, at the home of Edward Lyke.

Elijah Gale has purchased a new touring car.

Stanley and Bernice Proctor of Trenton, are spending a few days with friends here.

William Gale has purchased a new driving horse.

Mrs. Thresa Lyke is spending the week with Mrs. Fred Judson.

There will be an Easter social tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, for benefit of the pastor. Ladies please bring artificial chickens.

Frank Duns and family are enjoying a new car.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end with her sister in Detroit.

NEWBURG

You will hear a good sermon and special music if you go to church Easter Sunday. The primary department of the Sunday-school will give a short program in connection with the Sunday-school. Everyone welcome. Bring flowers if you have any.

The Epworth League will give a post card social at the hall this Friday evening. Ladies are requested to furnish sandwiches or cake. Charley Chapple, the boy violinist of Plymouth, will be there and help out in a short program.

The same officers were re-elected in the L. A. S. for the ensuing year, last Friday afternoon. The ladies were highly entertained by three little girls, and also enjoyed a fine banquet.

Bills are out announcing the Sunday-school convention to be held in Newburg church, Sunday, April 30th. Tables will be set in the hall. Bring your lunch and you will be served a cup of hot coffee. There will be good speakers from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth.

Miss Inez Kingsley led the Epworth League Wednesday evening and Baulah Hyder leads next week Wednesday evening. The young people are taking quite an interest in the meetings.

Mrs. Clark Mackender returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting her son Vern and wife.

Mrs. Mark Joy and little daughter Lydia have been visiting relatives the past ten days in Owosso and other places.

Geo. Morton and friend of Detroit, were visitors at the Farley home Sunday-afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Comrade T. V. Quackenbush. We shall meet but we shall miss him; there will be a vacant chair. Taps have again sounded and our beloved comrade T. V. Quackenbush has been summoned from earth's bivouac to that great and eternal camp of the beyond whose commander is the Lord God of hosts.

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our greatest respect and regard.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be sent to the family of our comrade, be printed in the Plymouth Mail and placed upon the records of our order, and our charter draped in mourning for a period of 30 days.

Alfred N. Brown, William J. Stewart, Henry Robinson, Committee.

First Farmer's Public Pure-Bred Bull Sale

Hatch Herd, after breeding better pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle for the past 10 years, inaugurates this type of sale for farmers in Michigan at Ypsilanti, Michigan, May 2, at 1 p. m. sharp. Twenty pure bred Holstein-Friesian bulls ready for service and younger, out of our choice herd sires from 27 pounds, world's record for age, and other advanced registry dams. Also ten or more registered females bred to same herd sires—one a son of KING OF THE PONTOACS, THE GREATEST LIVING DAIRY SIRE, the other from a son and a sister of same. You cannot make money faster than by introducing this breeding at your price. Get your catalog now ready and bring it to the First Farmer's Public Pure Bred Bull Sale.

They Let Him Sleep Soundly

"Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night." H. L. Straygar. "Take two of Foley Kidney Pills with a glass of pure water after each meal and at bedtime. A quick and easy way to get a stop to your getting up time after time during the night." Foley Kidney Pills also stop pain in back and sides, headaches, stomach troubles, disturbed heart action, stiff and aching joints, and rheumatic pains due to kidney and bladder ailments. Galesville, Ga., R. R. No. 2. Mr. H. T. Straygar says: "For ten years I've been unable to sleep all night without getting up. Sometimes only a few minutes after going to bed I'd have to get up, and I tried everything I heard of for kidney trouble. Last year I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night."

For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy

We Will Make a Specialty of Furnishing

Whipped Cream Coffee Cream Cottage Cheese Sweet Buttermilk

To insure prompt delivery it is always best to give your order the day before. Give Us a Trial.

THE MAPLE RIDGE DAIRY

F. G. Eckles, Prop. Phone 311 F-3

For Accessories and Tires Call on Us at...the Bonafide Garage...

A full and complete stock of TIRES in stock at all times. Our stock of Tires at the present time inventory's upwards of \$2,000, and we aim to carry all makes and sizes constantly in stock. Prices from \$8.50 up.

Call and see us for Bargains in Second-hand Cars before you buy.

We also aim to carry a complete stock of Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires.

Call and see our Hercules Trailer at \$56.75.

NOTICE—We have just received notice from the Ford Motor Car Co. that there is a car shortage. What will it be a little later? We have a large stock of Fords on hand at present. Why not give your order now and we will deliver it when you wish.

The Bonafide Garage

Phone No. 87 F-2 Wm. J. Beyer, Prop.



TEA is a most healthful drink—if made of good tea. The Japanese and Chinese are the greatest tea drinkers in the world. But did you know that they are less afflicted with "nerves" than any other people? It's so. Drink tea yourself. Give it to the children. But be sure you get good tea. Come in here, buy ours and be safe.

North Village Phone 53

GAYDE BROS.



The Most Cream Separator Value For Your Money

ON a Primrose separator there are no mechanical adjustments to make except the turning of one screw to bring the bowl to the correct height—once a year, perhaps. Every bearing is oiled with clean, fresh oil before the handle makes a quarter turn. There is no chance to injure the spindle or spindle bearings when replacing the bowl. These are three exclusive Primrose separator features. The milk supply bowl is firmly set in one place—the right place. The milk float goes into just the right position, either side up. The gears are all rigidly fastened. The bowl has the cleanest, closest-skimming device and the largest skimming surface ever put into a cream separator. The Primrose is worth more than any other separator built, and it sells for less than many of them. Drop in and let the dealer show you why.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated)

Primrose cream separators are sold by D. L. DEY, PLYMOUTH, MICH. 11