

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVIII. No. 26

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1916

WHOLE No. 1444

**The Fountain at the Rexall Store**

—and the ear could not tell the difference



Christine Miller, the famous concert contralto, recently made a tour of the country singing with the New Edison Diamond Disc. Everywhere people were held spellbound by this daring test of tone recreation. The ear could not distinguish the original from Edison's re-creation of it. A test which Edison's re-creation of any artist's voice or instrumental performance will sustain in actual comparison with artist standing beside Edison's new instrument.

Come in and hear the New Edison Diamond Disc.

**BEYER PHARMACY**

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## PREPAREDNESS

This is a great subject. It is commanding the attention of our people everywhere.

Last Sunday morning, in the Memorial Day sermon, the pastor of this church touched very briefly upon this subject.

There have been many requests for a more detailed account of his views on this subject.

Hence, this will be the theme next Sunday morning. You are invited.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, June 4th:  
10 a. m.—"Preparedness"  
11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

### WELCOME



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## VIOLET TALCUM

If you could only realize the great care that is taken in the manufacture of this talcum you would always use it, if for no other reason than because of its absolute purity.

Add to that purity—which we can vouch for—the extraordinary fineness, satiny smoothness and exquisite violet odor—all of which you will instantly recognize the moment you try—and you have the one talcum which is far superior to all others.

Give this better talcum a trial. You will then enthusiastically admit that you have never used a talcum powder which gave you anywhere near as much satisfaction. Your money back if desired.

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THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

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## EVENTUALLY

WHY NOT NOW BUY

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**Newhouse & Hillman**

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**The Woman's Literary Club**

The Woman's Literary Club held their annual meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. Harry Shattuck, just east of town, last Friday afternoon. The weather was ideal and about fifty members were in attendance. At 2:30 the ladies gathered on the spacious porch, where the president, Mrs. J. J. Travis, called the meeting to order. Current events were given in response to roll call. Interesting reports were given by the officers and chairmen of the various committees. Progress and interest in all lines of work during the past year was noted. The retiring president, Mrs. J. J. Travis, has given freely of her time and strength during her term of office, and has done much toward advancement in all departments of the club work. A rousing vote of thanks was given her by the members, in appreciation of her efforts. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. R. E. Cooper  
First Vice Pres.—Mrs. C. H. Bennett  
Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. M. A. Patterson  
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. W. T. Ratzenbury  
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. L. Thomas  
Treasurer—Mrs. O. M. Rockwell  
Custodian—Miss Ella Shattuck

After the election of officers a picnic supper was served out of doors. Late in the afternoon the guests departed thanking Mrs. Shattuck for her hospitality. The next and last meeting of the club before the summer vacation will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Travis, Friday afternoon, June 10th.

**Band Concert and Free Moving Pictures Next Saturday Evening**

The first of the series of open air band concerts and free moving picture shows, given by the business men of Plymouth, takes place next Saturday evening, June 3. These entertainments, which have been given for several years past, have proven very successful in bringing a large crowd of people from the surrounding country to town every Saturday night. The people enjoy them and the merchants derive considerable benefit in the increased trade which they receive. The Plymouth band is in a position to render a high-class program of music, and Thompson & Fisher will make special efforts to show the best and most entertaining picture films. The business men of Plymouth extend a cordial invitation to every man, woman and child for miles around to come to Plymouth and be entertained at their expense every Saturday evening during the summer months. Come to Plymouth to do your shopping, listen to the band and watch the pictures.

**In And Around Plymouth**

Pay your subscription now.

Oxford makes eight an hour the limit for motor speed in the business streets.

Milford is agitating a weekly half-holiday during the weeks of July and August.

The Dearborn State Bank has boosted its capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to meet the increasing business demands of that village.

The Wolverine Tractor company will locate their plant at Wayne. The old Prouty & Glass factory has been leased by the Wolverine company. A demonstration of the tractor was given at Wayne last Saturday.

Part of the improvements to be made by the Pere Marquette railroad this summer have been undertaken between Wayne and Plymouth. A large gang of laborers are at present raising and improving the road bed and new steel will be laid before the season closes.

Robert Rutter, president of the common council of Detroit, has announced himself as a candidate for county auditor against Wm. Gutman. Mr. Rutter is well known in Plymouth and has many friends here who would be pleased to see him secure the nomination for the office of auditor.

Charley Pitcher of Plymouth, was in Wayne Saturday, visiting among some old friends of former years. It has been a good many years since Charley left Wayne and a good many more before he first saw daylight in this neck of the woods. In fact we believe Charley lays claim to being the first white child born here. He remembers the Indians well and has attended many a year's berry dance, where a description by words is utterly inadequate for the purpose. However, such a word-picture as I may be able to give you, together with some description of the significance of the dance and songs and incantations with the masks, sacred chords, sacred meal, medicine rug, and pictures, stick or altar, eagles' feathers, etc., can only best be seen with your own eyes and your ears as I have. Charley is looking fine with his 75 years' experience with the world. He came of good old New England stock, where duty reaches down ages in its effort and when one went about it resolutely it seemed as though his footsteps were echoing beyond the stars, though only heard faintly here on earth, where he was so heavy.—Wayne Cor. Detroit Courier.



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**KRAUS SAMPLE SHOP**

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## JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

### Big Millinery Special

Untrimmed Shapes in all colors **79c**

No Charge Trimming Service.

Every woman who secures one of these Suits or Coats, at the prices we quote, will get one of the greatest values ever produced by this or any other store

**Suits that were up to \$15, now \$7.50**

**Coats** A special lot small sizes in blacks and blues, while they last **\$9.95**

**May Sale of Petticoats and House Dresses**

We offer 100 Sateen Petticoats (black only), they are made of a Guaranteed Quality Sateen..... **50c**

About 350 House Dresses in Percales, Lawns and Gingham, some with embroidered collars, others neatly trimmed; plain colors and stripes, at..... **\$1.00**

Extra Size House Dresses Included

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Every woman who has stopped to look, bought. "Nuff Sed"

**BURSON HOSIERY**

(SPECIAL)

Saturday Only, 3 pairs for **50c**

All Sizes, not more than 3 pair to a customer

Ladies' Vests, Puritan fine ribbed **10c**

Ladies' Union Suits **25c**

Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Belts and Sox are all reduced

**50 per cent**

so take advantage of this, as they won't last long

**Memorial Sunday Services**

There was a large attendance at the village hall Sunday morning for the observance of the annual Memorial Sunday services. The platform was profusely decorated with Old Glory and flowers in keeping with the occasion. Eddy Post, No. 231, G. A. R., attended the services in a body and occupied seats at the front of the house. Special music was rendered by the Presbyterian choir. Rev. E. F. Fisher delivered one of the best sermons of this kind that has been heard in Plymouth in some time. The speaker paid a splendid tribute to the veterans of '61 to '65 and referred to the keeping of this day as but a small measure of the appreciation felt in the hearts of a grateful people in thus honoring the boys in blue, who made so many sacrifices that the union might be preserved. He also referred to the great question of preparedness, which is claiming so much attention in this country at the present time, and expressed his views regarding the same in a clear and forceful manner.

**Decoration Day Exercises**

Decoration Day exercises were held in the village hall last Tuesday morning. The procession formed at Kellogg park at 9:30, and led by the Plymouth band marched to the hall. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with bunting, flags, palms and flowers and portraits of Washington and Lincoln adorned the rostrum on either side. Every available seat was taken and many were standing.

The exercises opened with a selection by the band and after the invocation by Rev. A. L. Bell, songs, recitations and drills were given by the school children in a very creditable manner. The teachers, musical directors and pupils are deserving of great praise for the excellent program rendered and prepared, as we know under such adverse circumstances. Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the Memorial day address, taking for his subject, "The American of Tomorrow—Who He is to Be and What He is to Be." He pictured a citizen full of purest adventure, seeking liberty and loving independence as Columbus of the early days or as Washington or Lincoln. It was splendid address. The program concluded with a selection by the band.

**The Band Entertainment**

The band concert and entertainment given under the auspices of the Plymouth band, at the opera house Tuesday evening was largely attended. The band rendered an excellent program of music for the first part of the entertainment, and each and every number received a hearty applause from an appreciative audience. The march entitled "Long Live the U. S. A.," with a chorus of young ladies was especially fine and was encored and responded to several times. The work of the band proved a delightful surprise for everybody and many highly complimentary things have been said about the excellence of their playing.

The second part of the entertainment was opened with a song by a male quartet composed of Messrs. Calvin Whipple, Austin Whipple, Elmer Whipple and Evered Jolliffe. They were obliged to respond to several scores before the audience would let them go. A whistling solo by Harold Jolliffe, accompanied by Evered Jolliffe on the piano, was exceptionally well rendered and he responded to an encore. A rombo solo by Frank Postel, Jr., with Scott Montgomery as accompanist, was well rendered and he responded with another selection.

The entertainment concluded with a short sketch, entitled "The Recruiting Office." Capt. Dennis Donovan, of the U. S. Navy, was admirably taken by Wesley Spring, while the character of Michael O'Brien, an Irish recruit, was so well portrayed by Harry J. Green that he kept the house in a continual laughter. The entertainment was repeated last evening and the band hopes will see a nice run from the results of the two evenings.

**Here Are the Dates**

Of State, County and Local Fairs You May Be Interested in

If you have occasion to look up the date of a fair you may be interested in, cut out this list and paste it up where it will be convenient to refer to:

Howell—August 27-Sept. 1.  
Owosso—August 23-25.  
Detroit, State Fair—Sept. 4-13.  
Jackson—Sept. 12-18.  
Armada—Sept. 27-29.  
Milford—Sept. 19-22.  
North Branch—Sept. 28-19.  
Fowlerville—Oct. 3-6.  
Saginaw—Oct. 3-5.  
Grand Rapids—Sept. 18-22.

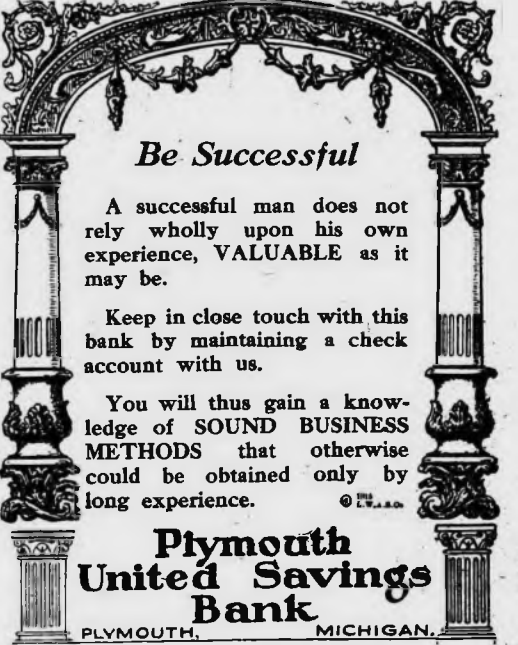
The Campfire girls will give a picture show at the opera house, Monday evening, June 5th.

**Attention! Brother Eligible**

The State Organizer of Sons of Veterans and also the Division Commander will be here to give you a talk preparatory to starting a Camp of Sons of Veterans in Plymouth. Any son or grandson of an honorably discharged Civil War veteran is eligible to its ranks and we would like to see you present at the town hall at 7:30, Friday, June 2, 1916.

JOHN A. BASSETT,  
J. V. C. Camp, No. 180,  
Ypsilanti.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

**Methodist Tabernacle**

Sermon Subject:

**"The Work of the Humane Society"**

With a practical application to our community life.

**Sunday Night**

**Plymouth Lady Honored**

Mrs. B. O. Hudd of this place, was elected president of the Detroit West District women's Home Missionary society, at the annual convention held in Adrian last week Thursday and Friday. The convention was the largest ever held by the Detroit West District, there being 70 delegates and visitors enrolled. The next convention will be held at Milan in May, 1917.

## Velvet Brand Ice Cream

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It's Clean, It's Cold, It's Celebrated.

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# Gales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

## Gotham Has a Most Remarkable Beggars' Club

NEW YORK.—This city possesses one of the most remarkable beggars' clubs in the world. Its members gather every evening in a rather quiet chop suey restaurant in midtown almost under the Third Avenue elevated. A stranger might enter, eat his yak-mai or chicken omelet, and depart without noticing anything unusual. But if one lingers and engages in conversation it is not difficult to get acquainted with the gilded panhandlers. Here are some of the more remarkable members:

The president of the club. He is dressed immaculately and in good taste. He might be taken for a "Wall Street man." He changes his game often, but has a favorite. Approaching a stranger with a confident smile, he politely requests a few minutes' conversation. He is a civil engineer and has come to the city with a liberal check in his pocket to take charge of a big job. He has dined and wined not wisely but too well. In fact, his last cent is gone. Could you help him to get in touch with his friends and lend him enough to keep him for a few hours? Glad to take your address and hope someone will do the same for you some day. Thank you again, good day. Working this and similar schemes this beggar prince has made his way from coast to coast many times, always living on the fat of the land.

A typical Westerner. He is tall, well built, about thirty-five years old, and wears a "fannel shirt and a large broad-brimmed hat. He takes his stand near a railroad station and tells his victim of his ill luck prospecting for work. He can't find a friend in New York and is stranded and without means. If only he had stayed in Montana, or perhaps New Mexico!

A man in a United States army uniform. He, also, is tall, well built, and strong looking. He is clean shaven and his uniform fits him like a glove. His "spiel" as the beggars' lingo dubs it, tells of twelve years in the army and an honorable discharge. Here he is, a man who has served his country well and, if he had been injured, would receive a pension. But nobody wants a man without a trade. In those days of "preparationness" his game works well.

A soft-voiced, well-dressed, ingratiating woman of middle age. She frequents hotels and tearooms, always behaves well, and is never ousted because the detectives can't "get anything on her."

A deformed cripple. At least he appears so when he drags his misshapen body through the door. But a moment later he has become an upright, sprightly man, who briskly steps to a table and orders a good meal. It is his remarkable double joints which do the trick. He takes his stand on the landings of elevated railroad stations or like places and holds out his cap, with a few cheap pencils clutched beside it. He is really out-of-date though, and few members of the club would descend to his crude methods.

The beggar brothers have the city carefully mapped in their minds as to its revenue-producing possibilities. For instance, Broadway from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street is worth 20 cents to 40 cents an hour; from Twenty-second to Fifty-ninth street 75 cents to \$1.

## European War Makes Philadelphia Boys Thieves

PHILADELPHIA.—It is stated that the European war is indirectly causing a 500 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency in the city of Philadelphia. Boys ranging in age from seven to sixteen years have been tempted by crooked junk dealers to steal metals of all kinds to supply the demand of munition and other industrial plants. These junk men realize huge profits by selling at high prices the copper, lead, zinc and other metals which their little victims bring to them for a few cents.

Bands of boys have been operating in every section of the city, despoiling empty houses, churches and shops, and snipping telephone wires. As a result, the telephone companies have employed an additional corps of private detectives to guard their property. In the last few months nearly 200 junk dealers have been confronted by boys in the juvenile court and have been held for trial. Also 500 boys, caught with stolen goods, have been arrested, and, as an example to others, many of them have been committed to the house of detention.

More than \$100,000 in damage, it is estimated, has been done by these youthful thieves in three months, and offenses are continuing at an alarming rate. Junk shops are being watched by police, and every junk dealer has been notified that buying metals from minors constitutes a serious offense.

Many of the boys brought into court declared that their "fences" have furnished them with files to cut pipes, spigots, valves, and wires.

## Kitten Travels to Indianapolis in a Piano Box

INDIANAPOLIS.—She did not have a ticket or any money, and she did not have a lunch box, and there was no diner attached to the train on which she came to Indianapolis, but possibly the lack of these usual adjuncts to travel were made up for by the musical environment in which she rode on her way from New York city. Anyway, she has not registered a complaint against the railroad company, and seemingly is quite content as a guest at the L. E. & W. freight office.

She came from New York over the Lackawanna line in car 10198, arriving in Indianapolis over the L. E. & W., in a piano box. Of course, a piano box is supposed usually to contain instant musical possibilities in the form of a piano, but this piano box, as it stood in the freight depot, gave forth sounds such as no self-respecting piano ever produced. They might best be described as felino sob stuff.

A small opening was made in the box by some of the employees at the depot, and there came forth, from some small nook where the piano did not quite fill the box, a kitten. She was not much of a kitten as to size, and still less as to weight, and even her "meow" was somewhat impaired, for she had been in the box without food and water for three days.

Just how she chanced to be nailed up in the box in New York was not disclosed. She did not appear on the way bill. But the fact that she did not have ticket or money did not bring on her small head any reproaches from the employees at the depot. They dined her on milk and other delicacies suitable to a very small kitten, and took her in as an honored guest.

## "Sitters' Island" in New York Is a Popular Place

NEW YORK.—At the intersection of St. Nicholas and Seventh avenues in Manhattan there is a triangular patch of ground that has been called "Sitters' Island." Too small for a city square, it is nevertheless treated as one. There are just seven "park" seats there—placed at the request of the nearby residents. So "Sitters' Island" will accommodate seated—just 28. Its length is about 25 feet. It is the unique "square" of the city. There is always a waiting list for a seat on "Sitters' Island." The warmer the day and evening the longer the list. The lucky ones anchored to the benches loll back and watch the automobiles go spinning by, and feel first rate with themselves. At a quarter to one the other morning a policeman found a young man and woman seated there and gently intimated that it would be a good idea to move on.

"But, officer, it's so nice here," expostulated the young fellow, "and we duly got the seat ten minutes ago after waiting a chance since supper time."

"Oh, all right, all right," growled the cop as he took up patrol again.



## TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Indoor horsebores has this winter been the official recreation at Metz, Mo. Metz being in Kansas.

Michigan, with 86 automobile factories, leads the United States; New York is second, with 69 factories.

The very considerable stage world in New York City confined to the subway race and using the Yiddish tongue is again brought to notice by the recent celebration of Benzie Wiseman's 20th year on the Jewish stage. More than 200 persons, including many high in official life, attended.

David B. Francis, ambassador to Russia, began his business career as a messenger boy on the floor of the St. Louis Exchange. His boyhood ambition was to drive a stage coach.

A new French process aluminum can be so substantially strengthened that the metal can be hammered and bent without cracking.

## HOLLAND FULL OF FOREIGN SPIES

International Secret Agents Follow in Footsteps of All Travelers.

## HAUNT HOTELS AND CAFES

Attempt to Place Spy in American Minister's House Foiled.—Marked Fondness for Things American Among the People.

The Hague.—Holland is full of spies of all nations, but an overwhelming majority of them are in the service of the central empire.

In Rotterdam the German spy is everywhere—in the hotels, concert halls, theaters and cafes. He, in turn, is spied upon by the paid agents of the opposing powers, and all of these spies unite in looking into the affairs and, when circumstances permit, the private papers and correspondence of new arrivals. Not even the American minister at The Hague is immune, as only a few weeks ago he foiled a scheme which had for its object the placing of a spy of one of the belligerent powers on his pay roll as a domestic servant.

When I reached Rotterdam I went to the ever crowded cafe attached to the Grand Hotel Couymans, and while I sat there, bewildered by the sound of tongues that outbathed Babel, a dapper, clean-shaven man, who might have passed for twenty-five, but really was about forty years of age, took a chair next to mine and opened the ball by asking, "Are you an American?"

Also German Agent.

During the next ten minutes he mentioned the names of a score of New York business men who were—I let him tell it—intimate friends, and then he sought to discover why I was in Holland. As a reward for frankness which rivaled his own, and therefore revealed nothing, he warned me to guard my papers carefully and never to leave them in my hotel, as there were hundreds of German spies about who would not stop at anything to gain information for the fatherland. As he left the cafe a London acquaintance dropped into his vacant chair and whispered, "Do you know the man with whom you were talking?"

"No," I replied, "but I like his brand of cigar."

"Well," said my Englishman, "be aware of him; he is a German secret agent who poses as an American."

I thanked him for his warning, accepted a cigar from him, too, and was told next morning that he also is a German agent.

"This is no place for another 'Innocent Abroad,'" was my thought, and I quickly left for The Hague, only to find that I had stepped from the frying pan into the fire.

Here I have obtained first-hand knowledge of the wonderful German intelligence service which has succeeded after nearly two years' persistent, unremitting labor, in converting a section of the population—whose pockets have been hit by the blockade—to anti-British, though not pro-German, views.

"Gott Strafe England,"

It must be said, however, that as a general rule these propagandists are shrewder than the agents who were directed by Doctor Dernburg, in the United States, and they have concentrated their energies in the promotion of a "Gott strafe England" sentiment among the Dutch. If they have not succeeded to the extent hoped for by Berlin, it is due, not to lack of zeal or effort, but to the common sense of the Dutch government and people, who, when the German agents charge that the English blockade is forcing the workers of the country into idleness and compelling the inhabitants to eat "war bread," reply that, while England is undoubtedly partly to blame for the deplorable state of affairs, Germany, which has torpedoed and mined many Dutch vessels, is from this same Dutch point of view quite as culpable.

There is only one attractive thing about these spies in Holland—their money, which they spend freely.

A marked fondness here for things American is shown among all classes. American shoes are driving out the wooden shoes of "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." American clothes are rapidly replacing the baggy monstrosities that once reached here from London; the girls look like American girls—and therefore they look good to me—and your Dutchman is very happy when you tell him that he speaks English like an American. The only foreign touch in public gatherings is supplied by the spies—and not by all of these, either. In fact, the hotel section of The Hague looks at night like a slice of the Broadway white light district, and the modern Dutchman looks like and is the American of Europe.

## RUSSIAN-BRITISH ALLIANCE

Daughter of Grand Duke Michael to Wed Prince George of Battenberg.

London.—Although the official announcement of the engagement of Countess Nada Torby to Prince George of Battenberg, the "black prince," as he is being called by his friends, be-



Countess Nada Torby.

cause he recently acted as a coal passer aboard one of the big British battleships, has not as yet been officially announced in their circles, they are looked upon as being engaged.

She is the daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia and niece of the conqueror of Erzerum.

Prince George is the son of Prince Louis of Battenberg, former first lord of the British admiralty.

## STOLEN ART COMING TO U. S.

Many Churches in Italy Robbed of Their Treasures During the War.

Rome.—The recent robberies of valuable paintings from St. Peter's basilica at Perugia and Etruscan gold jewelry from the museum of Corneto, as well as thefts of minor works of art from small churches in Tuscany, are suspected to be due to the increased demand for Italian works of art abroad, and especially in America.

In fact, despite the war, art dealers in Italy are doing a profitable business. Many American buyers for museums and collectors in the United States are now in Italy. An ancient statue has been sold for \$160,000 in Rome, two figures by Donatello have fetched \$200,000 in Florence, and similar big deals in paintings and sculptures have been made in Venice and other cities.

It is admitted that business transactions in works of art with American buyers have been aboveboard and legal, but it is believed that art dealers' agents resort to robbery to satisfy their customers. Since mobilization the Italian churches and museums are not so well guarded as before. It is probable that the fine art department will suspend the granting of exportation permits during the remainder of the war.

## BOY OF 10 SUPPORTS MOTHER

Former Actress, Blind, Never Has Seen the Face of Her Plucky Son.

San Francisco.—A wonderful little life story of boyish pluck and maternal patience has been picked from the streets of San Francisco, where Frankie Lewis, now ten years old, has been supporting for two years his blind and helpless mother.

And an angle of it that lifts it out of the usual is that the mother, Mrs. Frances Lewis, lost her sight three months before the boy was born and has known only the touch of his hand and has never seen him.

Mrs. Lewis, who used to be an actress, retired from the stage fifteen years ago to marry George Lewis of Los Angeles. Lewis met with an accident and became disabled. Mrs. Lewis, worrying over their affairs to a point of obsession, was suddenly stricken blind. Three months afterward little Frankie was born.

It was a hard struggle for Lewis to support his family, and he finally gave it up. Mrs. Lewis, when Frankie was one year old, came to San Francisco to live. Two years ago—Frankie was eight years old at the time—Mrs. Lewis was herself giving up the struggle, not wanting to be a burden to her friends.

Little Frankie solved the problem—not all at once, by any means, but slowly and with certainty. He took to selling papers on the street. The first day he made 40 cents. Twenty-five of this was expended for a room for the two of them in a cheap lodging house and 15 cents for their dinner.

Dark days, many of them, followed. They never got very bright, except for the sunshine that Frankie brought home with him, along with his meager earnings.

"It's a hard struggle," said Mrs. Lewis. "But the courage of my boy is overwhelming."

## HOMES FOR DISABLED TROOPS

Sale of 'War Seals' Provides Funds to Endow Flats for British Soldiers.

London.—Harry Gordon Selfridge in his strenuous business career never hit upon a happier idea than that of the "war seals," the little red paper things which are sold for a cent to fasten letters. The money derived from the sale of these seals goes to the new "foundation" which is in the hands of Mr. Selfridge, Oswald Stoll and other leading business men for building blocks of flats where the disabled soldier or sailor can live with his family on his pension without charity.

The sale has brought in nearly \$100,000 so far. There will be forty-eight flats in War Seal Mansions at a rent of \$1.56 a week. The disabled man will get medical attention, heat and light baths, galvanic treatment, massage and so on. There will be a big entertainment room.

It costs about \$2,000 to endow a flat, and people are asked to do so as a memorial to relatives lost in the war. It is hoped that clubs and societies all over the country will collect funds.

## LION SOOTHED BY PERFUME

Trainer Says Animal Whiffs Attar of Roses and Then Becomes Docile.

Chicago.—A new method has been discovered for curbing the temper of lions. It is simple and safe, and according to Charles Smith, boss of a local menagerie, it is highly effective. It consists merely in permitting a lion to whiff attar of roses.

Smith gave a demonstration at the Coliseum, when he sprinkled the perfume over a handkerchief in front of the lion's nose and Leo sniffed heavily. Then he buried his nose in the cloth. He seemed more contented than when sleeping, and permitted Smith to brush his mane and head and pat him on the back.

Smith said he had been experimenting with perfumes with the lions for several months and is convinced the aroma has a remarkably peaceful and soothing effect on wild beasts.

## IN THE TRENCHES NEAR LAS CRUCES, MEXICO



Company A of the Sixth Infantry in the trenches which they have made at their camp near Las Cruces.

## RADIO WAVES CROSS THE SEA

Code Messages Flashed Out of Hanover, Germany, Are "Picked Up" on Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Cal.—Wireless messages originating in Germany have been picked up by the powerful government radio station on Yerba Buena Island as well as commercial wireless stations on many occasions recently, according to operators at government stations.

Common thing to pick up wireless messages from overseas plants, says Lieutenant Commander E. H. Dodd, superintendent of coast radio stations, "It is only within the last month that our stations have intercepted messages in code flashed out of Hanover, Germany. No attempt has been made to copy these messages, as our plant is too busy attending to its own affairs."

According to Lawrence Malarn of the Marconi company.

"Our station at Point Reyes has picked up many messages from Hanover, Germany, in the last few months," says Mr. Malarn. "It is considered unusual, as our station is not tuned to work with the German messages. We have made no attempt to cut in other than to identify the messages as coming from the Hanover station. The distance between San Francisco and Hanover is approximately 7,000 miles."

# 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

## LANSING NOTES

The State Finances.

Auditor General C. B. Fuller says there is little chance that the state treasury will be empty at the end of the present year, as the strong box now contains a balance of more than \$5,000,000, and unless something untoward happens, there will be sufficient funds to meet all expenses during 1916. This is a different situation than the one confronting the state officials a year ago. Prediction were made at the close of the legislature in 1915 that Michigan would be "broke" before the end of the year and it was only by refusing to pay all claims excepting salary vouchers that Auditor Fuller and Treasurer Haarer succeeded in keeping the wolf from the door. Some of the county treasurers, according to Auditor General Fuller, have not remitted the total amount of their state taxes and he estimates that there is still \$1,000,000 outstanding that should have been paid by March 1. The auditor general sent warning letters to twenty-four county treasurers informing them that their diligent returns must be made to his department before the first day of June. If this is not done the delinquent taxes will be charged to the counties failing to make returns. The treasurers failing to file delinquent returns represent the following counties: Barry, Benzie, Hillsdale, Kent, Keweenaw, Manistee, Mecosta, Oakland, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Van Buren, Wexford, Alpena, Alger, Bay, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Mackinac, Montmorency, Muskegon, Ogemaw, Schoolcraft, St. Clair and Calhoun.

More Prisoners Paroled.

Before leaving for home last week Governor Ferris signed nine paroles, although one, which was issued to William Crampton of Jackson, prison, was only for a period of ten days. Crampton's wife was said to be dying in Grand Rapids and his two children were dangerously sick. Crampton was sentenced to Jackson prison from Kent county December 12, 1915, to serve from three to fifteen years for arson. Friends in Grand Rapids made a strong appeal for a permanent parole, but this was denied. However, the governor issued a special parole, whereby Crampton, accompanied by a guard, was permitted to spend ten days with his family in Grand Rapids.

Andrew Ratke, a former employe of the state dairy and food commission, who was sentenced from Detroit March 15, 1915, to serve from one to two years for extortion, was also paroled. Ratke was convicted of extorting money from a commission merchant who sold decayed eggs with the knowledge of the inspector.

Other paroles include John Reynolds, sentenced to Ionia from Shiawassee county, November 30, 1914, to serve from one year to life for rape; Howard Forbush, sentenced from Montcalm county to Ionia, March 2, 1915, to serve from five to ten years for arson; Everett West, sentenced from Ingham county to Ionia June 29, 1914, to serve from five to ten years for a statutory offense; John Langley, sentenced from Kalamazoo county to Ionia, October 7, 1914, to serve from five to fifteen years for horse theft; Clyde Clay, sentenced from Ingham county September 13, 1913, to serve from seven to fourteen months at Jackson for forgery; Harry son C. Hunt, sentenced from Washtenaw county to Jackson, April 21, 1915, to serve from three to ten years for obtaining money under false pretenses; Fred Danielson, sentenced from Houghton county June 8, 1915, to serve from two to fourteen years a Ionia for forgery.

## Dr. E. L. Ferguson, Veterinary Surgeon

Office at Plymouth Hotel. Calls answered day or night. PHONE NO. 19.

## Geo. E. Humphries Plumber and Tinner

'Phone 275W Plymouth, Mich

## 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.

## LYON GRANITE CO.

Two Shops: Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. 'Phone 1262J. Plymouth, Main street. 'Phone 261

## 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 Warren 6:00 a.m. 6:40 a.m. and every hour to 11:00 p.m. also 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. changing at Warren. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a.m. and every hour to 11:00 p.m. also 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 6:00 a.m. and every hour to 11:00 p.m. also 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Leave Warren for Plymouth 6:00 a.m. and every hour to 11:00 p.m. also 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Cars connect at Warren for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

## Steam and Hot Water Heating

Round Oak Warm Air Furnaces

## Geo. E. Humphries Plumber and Tinner

'Phone 275W Plymouth, Mich

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

## 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 granite 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 1262J. Plymouth, Main street. 'Phone 261

## W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.

Office and residence 11 Mill Street. Sixth door south of Baptist church.

## Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

## C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

## E. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M. Physician & Surgeon

OFFICE OVER RADNER'S STORE. Phone. Office 10-33. Residence 10-33.



### Are You Ready for the Planting Season?

We are ready to supply you with anything you may need in good dependable farm tools at lowest prices.

Gale Sure-Drop Corn Planter  
Planet Jr. Garden Cultivators, Drills and Hoes

See Our Line of Lawn Mowers Before You Buy

Protect Your Property With Security Lightning Rods Best In The World.

OPPOSITE PARK

**D. L. DEY**  
TELEPHONE 336.



### ICE CREAM

to please young and old alike must be perfectly flavored by the finest fruit flavors. Ice cream par excellence—that means ours—must be properly frozen. Delicious, cooling and refreshing, it always relieves the fatigued and often relieves headache.

Our Main Street Store is now open for business.

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

### HEADQUARTERS!

—FOR—

### FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

of the highest quality at the lowest prices. A complete line of fresh seeds.

Our brands of Alsike, June, Mammoth, Alfalfa Clover, Timothy Seed, Rape, Hungarian, Millet, Vetches, Field Peas, Field Corn, Etc., are the best.

Our many varieties of Garden Sweet Corn, Peas, Radishes, Beets, Onions, Turnips, Cucumbers, Muskmelons, Etc., guarantee a most satisfactory garden.

Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel. Late Seed Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Place your order early,

**J. D. McLaren Co.**

TELEPHONE 91.

### SPECIAL -- FEATURE

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

Saturday Evening, June 3rd  
William Fox presents Betty Nansen in a WOMAN'S RESURRECTION

The first show will be over in time for the free pictures on the street.

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



ONE definite way you can lessen the cost of living is to use dried fruits. They are cheap, they are easy to prepare, and they go a long way. Dried fruit economy helps many a family at times. We carry a large variety of dried prunes, peaches, apricots, etc. They have the advantage of being nutritious and good as well as cheap.

North Village Phone 53

**GAYDE BROS.**

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

## R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

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

PHONE NO. 237-F2

### 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 339-W  
Plymouth, Mich.

### Local News

Ladies' 50c Lawn Shirt Waists at Rauch's.

Earl Lauffer of the M. A. C., spent Sunday at home.

Wm. VanVleet of Charlotte, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Fred Bogert and family were Ypsilanti visitors last Sunday.

Max and Davis Hillmer of Detroit, visited at home over Sunday.

Whitney Smith of Lansing, was a Plymouth visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Lydia Crekey of Marshall, is staying with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hall.

Mrs. S. Vining of Flint, was an over Sunday guest with Miss Pearl Laun-jein.

Dr. Hyde and wife of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Charlotte Passage.

John C. Denton and Mr. Hart of Detroit, were calling on Plymouth friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Crosby of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Willett, the latter part of last week.

Miss Mary Powell has returned from Marlette, where she has been for the past twelve weeks.

Miss Audie Millard of Detroit, and S. Cranson of Northville, were Plymouth visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Mason of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Lydia Dean and other relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. McArthur and little son of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Henry, the first of the week.

Mrs. James McKeever and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Chambers, visited Detroit friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Detroit, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, Decoration Day.

The Misses Kate and Mary Streng of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Briggs, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Passage for several weeks past, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Ypsilanti, were guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sayles, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Crawford of Rochester, and Mrs. Wm. R. Lewis of Romulus, were guests of Mrs. Ernest Vealey, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor and daughter of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vealey the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ullrich and Miss Uma Willett of Ann Arbor, and Clarence Tuel of Toledo, were guests at Myron Willett's last Sunday.

O. L. Miller of Indianapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller. He was called here by the death of Joseph H. Blackwood.

Miss Rose Hillmer, who is attending the Thomas Normal Training school in Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillmer, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg, Miss Minnie Patrick and Mr. Franklin of Detroit, were callers at Dr. R. E. Cooper's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Partridge and son, Lynn, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan of Ann Arbor, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge.

During the severe electrical storm early last Saturday morning, lightning struck Andrew Taylor's house on Mill street. Only slight damage was done and no one was injured.

Bowel Complaints in India

In a lecture at one of the Dea Moines, Iowa, churches, a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick; that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India, both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaints that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere.

Men's 50c Ribbed Union Suits at Rauch's.

Chas. Riddle is driving a new Over-land automobile.

Rev. B. F. Farber is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mrs. Ella King was the guest of Detroit friends last week.

Chas. Brehmer of Detroit, was a Plymouth visitor Sunday.

Lynn VanVleet of Detroit, visited friends here over Sunday.

Band concert and free moving picture show next Saturday evening.

Thomas McGill, who has been ill the past five weeks, is improving.

La Flor de Vallens, a good cigar for 50 only, at Rockwell Pharmacy.

Cut flowers, choice peonies, 40c doz. Cora Peigham. Phone 103.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaiser visited relatives at Northville, Sunday.

Frank Rambo and family visited friends at Rochester, Decoration Day.

Albert Gayde has purchased a new six-cylinder Buick car, of Bentley Bros.

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

Mrs. Mary Chaffee and Mrs. J. B. Pettigill were Pontiac visitors last Monday.

Miss Bessie Hood left this week for Bay View, where she will remain during the summer.

Mrs. Gain Kelley of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Sunday.

Works is rapidly progressing on Wyman Bartlett's new house in the Blunk subdivision.

Don't ask if we have wall paper in stock. Come in and see over 25000 rolls at Rockwell Pharmacy.

Messrs. E. H. Stobbins and G. Erett of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Hull has returned to her home in Lansing, after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Anna McGill.

Mrs. John Herrick and little daughter of Salem, were over Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Ella Rathburn.

Mrs. Slater and daughter and Mrs. Alice Hutton and daughter of Pontiac, were guests at Frank Rambo's last Sunday.

Fred Burch has sold his residence on Union street to Amos Brown. Mr. Brown and family will take possession soon.

Mrs. John Watson and little daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, over Sunday.

White Grape Juice—no skins, no stems, no worm tracks. Clean and pure; by bottle or drink. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krause and daughter were guests of relatives at Cleveland, Ohio, over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffiths of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tillotson, on west Ann Arbor street.

Miss Helen VanDeCar entertained a friends six o'clock dinner last Sunday evening in honor of the Misses Radysie and Killiber.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis and little daughter of Birch Run, and Mrs. Grace Barber of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. George Robinson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis of Grand Rapids, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, and other friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Ben Rathburn, who has been staying with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rathburn, for the past ten days, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. E. W. Hurd of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Blanche Olaver of Rushton, were guests of their sister, Mrs. R. G. Samsen, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray of New Hudson, visited friends here the latter part of last week, and attended a meeting of the Eastern Star held here Friday evening.

Mrs. H. K. Roberts, Mrs. O. W. Larkins and daughter of New York City, and Miss Evelyn Larkins of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnum and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shafer of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shafer.

The 14th annual tri-county track and field meet, which was to have taken place at Wayne last Saturday, May 27, was postponed on account of the weather until next Saturday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Swishes of West Milbrook; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Murray and daughter of Salem, spent Monday with their niece, Mrs. Wm. C. Pfeiffer.

Guests at Rev. C. Strassen's past week were: The Misses Hagen of Detroit, Mr. Hagen of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Julia Hieshmet of Bay City, and Rev. O. Peters and family of Wayne.

Mrs. Wm. Tillotson went to Morencis last Monday to be in her home town on Decoration Day. She will also visit in Adrian and Tecumseh and look after the painting of her farm buildings south of Hudson.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party next Wednesday afternoon, June 7, in the hall over O. F. Bever's drug store. Each member is privileged to bring one or two guests.

Miss Grace Campbell, who has been staying at home for the past month on account of her health, is much improved and has again resumed to Detroit and taken up her position in the office of the Hudson Motor Co.

Outside of Probability.

"If a woman ever wants to be a man it is when she misses a train," says the Ottawa Herald, "because there are things to be said that only a man can say conventionally and 'tut-tut'ly. Which is all very well but whoever heard of a woman missing a train?"—Kansas City Star.

### REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

On south Main street a five-room cottage with 1/4 acre of ground, and small barn. Price \$1,000.

Several good lots on Adams street, cheap.

A good six-room house on Harvey street, electric lights, good cellar, garage and plenty of fruit trees. Price, \$1,700.

Two good lots on Fair Ground avenue. Good six-room house on Fairground Ave.; electric lights, cellar, water in house. Price, \$1,800.

A fine new bungalow on west Ann Arbor street. Price right.

Also one or two good homes on Ann Arbor street for sale.

Also a number of good farms.

Four acre berry and poultry farm on car line, one mile from Plymouth; good buildings.

For any of the above property, inquire of

**Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth**

Phone 86 F-3

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

5c. per Line. One insertion

FOR SALE.—A good top buggy, almost new and run only about 100 miles. Inquire of Dewey Holloway, phone 28.

FOR SALE.—A sideboard, gasoline stove, sewing machine, lace curtains, upholstered parlor furniture, washing machine, dresser, dishes, Mason fruit jars, jugs and quarts, etc. Inquire 2247 76 Penniman avenue.

WANTED.—At Dearborn, Mich., first-class woman for housework. Must be clever with children and a good cook. References required. Good wages. Address Box 437, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE.—Six weeks' old pigs. Carson Report at Phoenix Park, car stop. 2811

LOST.—Some iron parts of a corn planter on So. Main St. Finder please leave at Brown & Pettingill's store or notify C. W. Honeywell, phone 233 F-5

FOR SALE.—Colored, and Saddle Funtail Pigeons. Fine stock. Crossbrook Farm, Plymouth Road. 2811

FOR RENT.—Furnished cottage at Silver Lake, 1/2 miles west of South Lyon—good bathing, good fishing. For particulars inquire of C. G. Draper. 2811

FOR SALE.—100 loads of filling dirt. Phone 2921. 24-3

FOR SALE.—Jersey pigs, 12 weeks old. Registered stock. Alfred Miller, route 3, Plymouth. 25-12.

FOR SALE.—An oak bedroom suit, springs and mattress, Art Garland base burner and Brown & Pettingill's household articles. Phone 129 or call at 24 Main street. 2812

FOR SALE.—Wood or coal range. Inquire of W. J. Burrows.

FOR SALE.—A banjo and violin, both in good condition and excellent tone. Inquire at the Mail office. 2411

FOR RENT.—A comfortable five-room house with bath, electric lights, gas, hard and soft water. Inquire of Geo. H. Wilcox. 2511

FOR SALE.—12 well located lots in the heart of the village. Prices reasonable. Inquire of George Wilcox. 1411.

FOR SALE.—A beautiful lot, fine location. Inquire at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.—Modern 8-room house on Ann street. See Clay Kingsley. 26-15

FOR SALE.—Automobile, touring car, 1915 model. Electric lights and self-starter. Inquire at Pinckney's Pharmacy. 2311

FOR SALE.—40 rods of 8-inch drain tile. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 1611

FOR SALE.—Iron bed, springs and feather bed, oak sideboard, electric iron, oak clock, parlor oil lamp, clothes reel, and Quik Meal gasoline range. Call at 37 Ann Arbor street, W. or phone 2171.

FOR SALE.—Lot 50x122. Geo. C. Gale, Plymouth, Mich. 2511

FOR EXCHANGE.—Wish to exchange a fine farm of 200 acres in Tuscola county, 75 miles north of Detroit for a smaller farm near enough to Detroit so that I can visit it and return same day. My farm is a good one with excellent soil, good buildings and fences, convenient market, school, telephone, good roads, daily mail. Wish to deal with owner. Please give description, size and location of your place and I will send you full particulars. W. J. Gamble, 96 Taylor avenue, Detroit. 25-2

FOR SALE.—One good house with large lot on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2,000; a fine one on Penniman avenue at \$3,000; one on Main street at \$4,500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, home and lot on Blunk street at \$2,500, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage. 45-11

FOR SALE.—Detroit Heating and Lighting Co. artificial gas machine. Plant would be suitable for lighting and heating in country home. Inquire D. M. Berdan. 1211

## G A L E ' S

Go To Gale's For

Chick Feed  
Hen Feed  
Rolled Oats  
Breakfast Foods, all kinds

We have all the new things in

Groceries  
New Stock of Wall Paper  
Garden Seeds  
Tomato and Cabbage Plants

Order your Pineapple at Gale's for fall delivery. The Glass Lable and other brands at \$2.50 per dozen.

**JOHN L. GALE**

### THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

## Elkorn - Cheese

Tasty Cheese 10c Develoed Cheese 10c  
Chili Cheese 10c  
Pimento Cheese 15c Club Cheese 15c  
Roquefort and American Cheese 15c  
Limburger Cheese 15c Roquefort Cheese 20c  
Camembert Cheese 35c  
Kraft Cheese 15c, 25c and 40c

### GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



This is Mrs. Good Provider! I'm her husband here beside her!

I'M the man with the educated appetite and three times a day this fair one on my left makes my digestion sit up and take notice. We want to say a good word for this grocery store. It sells good groceries politely and reasonably.

Preserved Figs ..... 10c  
California Ripe Olives ..... 10c  
Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut in the milk ..... 10c  
Miller's Milk Hominy ..... 10c  
Snider's 16 oz. Tomato Soup ..... 10c  
Pure Fruit Jelly ..... 10c  
Pure Fruit Preserves ..... 25c  
Apple Butter ..... 15c  
Canned Sweet Potatoes ..... 15c  
H. P. Sauce ..... 25c  
Oriental Show You ..... 25c  
Imported Olive Oil, 2 oz. ..... 10c  
Imported Olive Oil, 6 oz. ..... 25c  
Moar's Grape Juice, 1/2 gal. ..... 25c  
Cream Whip ..... 10c  
Toothpicks, spearmint flavor, pkg. ..... 10c  
2 lb. Jar Boneless Pig's Feet in Vinegar ..... 50c  
Lamb's Tongue ..... 15c to 50c  
Ox Tongue ..... 25c to 50c  
Calves' Tongue ..... 25c  
Deviiled Tongue ..... 25c  
Deviiled Ham ..... 15c and 25c

## Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery



### Choose Your Woodwork Carefully

WHETHER you plan a new house or changes in the old, give thought to your woodwork.

We are glad to have you consult us, not only about your plans but for practical suggestions in the way of built-in furniture, doors, windows and so on through your list. We can show you illustrations of

## 1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

Curtis Woodwork has gone into good homes for 50 years. Every piece that passes inspection is stamped "Curtis."

If you expect to build a "Home-Book" will be a mine of help and suggestion for you. We have three. Any one free. "Better Built Homes,"—\$300 to \$5,000; "Home-Book Homes,"—\$300 up; "Attractive Bungalows,"—best types. They show exterior, floor plans and rooms finished with Curtis Woodwork. Call for one today.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

Subscribe for the Mail Today

# HOME

By  
**GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN**

*A Story of  
Today and  
of All Days*

Copyright by The Century Company

### SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill home by his uncle. To a moral failure. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Hooley defends Alan in the business of the lawyers. Alan and Alex, Gerry's wife, start a tirade. Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alan and Alan drops down, driving everything and goes to Pernambuco. Alex 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 tells him to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alan. The native girl takes Gerry to the estate plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple House Collage Gerry begins to improve Margarita's education and builds an art gallery. A baby comes to Margarita. Collageford meets Alan in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alex, J. Y., and Clem, grown to beautiful womanhood. In the city Alan realizes that he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Kemp and Gerry become friends. They visit Lieber, and the three callers are drawn together by common ties. Lieber tells his story. In South America Alan gets the fever and his former uncle sends him to Lieber's. Alan tells Gerry the truth about Alex and Gerry tells him of Margarita and the baby. Alan wonders and is disgraced. A flood carries away Margarita and her baby, despite Gerry's attempt at rescue.

To be exiled 3,000 miles from home is as trying to an American's soul as serving a long term in prison. Consider Gerry's situation. He has lost Margarita and his boy. He longs to go back to Alex and Red Hill, but the shock of recent events have sapped the nerve he needs to make the start for home.

## CHAPTER XXVI

A sharp attack of fever followed Gerry's exposure and immersion. The old woman of the inn knew no medications, but she knew fever. She piled blankets on Gerry and let him sweat it out. On the third day nature, assisted by his magnificent physique, finally routed the attack.

He called the old woman. He asked her if she remembered him. She peered at him. "No, master," she said, "I do not remember you. You are like the foreigner who was drowned, but he is dead."

Gerry shook his head. "Not dead," he said, "only disappeared."

"You are not he," said the old woman. "He could not talk words that one could understand."

Gerry nodded gravely. He felt as though words could never make him smile again. "I have learned," he said, "now tell me what became of the things I left here." He went through the list.

The old woman checked off each item and then shrugged her shoulders. She led him to a little dark room whose only light came from the interstices of the tiled roof. As his pupils expanded he began to make out one after another of the bags that had made up his traveling kit.

"There is a letter," she said, and went off to fetch it. Gerry dragged the bags out into the light. Their locks were all sealed with the seal of the American consulate at Pernambuco. He started knocking off the brittle wax. The old woman came back with the letter and handed it to him. He tore it open. It was a note from the consul saying that by order of Gerry's wife his things had been sealed and left at the inn, telling him where to find the keys. The room, he learned from the old woman, had been paid for regularly, at first by the month, then by the year. She felt no resentment at his return, only resignation.

"You are the only guest I've had since you went away," she said quaintly and with a sigh.

"Fear nothing," said Gerry kindly. "You have been faithful. You may consider the room engaged by me for the next ten years."

He carried his bags into the room overlooking the river and then lay down. He was too tired after the fever to open them. He knew that the opening of those dust-covered bags with their rusted metal fittings was going to be another ordeal.

The next day Gerry sat before his unpacked bags. He had turned out all their contents. On the bed, the floor, the table and the chairs was piled such an array of linen and shoes and suits of various cut and weight as had once deemed the minimum with which a man could decently travel. Now they seemed to him wasteful and futile. The clothes did not carry his staid back as he had expected. The starch in the linen had gone yellow. He had always hated yellow collars.

The main street. Eyes were tired of the familiar sight. The house of weeping, the slotted tears, were long since spent. They hurried them that night. Gerry went back to his room. He sat for a long time looking out on the starry river. Then unconsciously he picked up the old tweed suit and hung it carefully on a chair. The rest of his scattered things he swept unceremoniously upon the floor and threw himself full length on the bed. He was exhausted and slept.

He was up early the next morning. He made the old woman bring water and bathed in his room. "It is wise," she said. "For many days there will be poison in the river." Gerry did not answer. He closed the door and went through his ablutions and toilet with great care. He heard he had always kept close clipped. Now he shaved it off. The tan of his face looked like a mask above the fresh white of his newly shaved jaws and chin. He picked out the best of his linen and dressed. Lastly, he put on the old tweed suit. It fell naturally to the lines of his body all except the waistband of the trousers. He drew the back strap as close as it would go. Still the trousers were a little loose at the waist. At first he was puzzled, then he understood. He looked at himself in the broken glass with a gorgeous but sadly tarnished frame that hung on the wall. His shoulders seemed to carry the coat better than before. He could hear Jones & Jones say, "A splendid fit, sir. You can't pick it up anywhere."

Gerry turned from the glass with a sigh. He was restless. The heavy tweeds seemed to bind his limbs and he would not take them off. He sat at the window and watched the little stern-wheeler splash up to the bank. Luckily for her, she had been three days late in starting up the river, else that trip would have been her last. Gerry tried to exert himself to the trouble of packing and getting on board, but he felt listless. Why should he hurry back? Alex had waited, was waiting, but not for him. He had not

waited for her. He must go back and tell her, of course, but what then?

A cavalcade came down the street. At its head was carried a litter and on the litter lay Alan. He had refused to ride in a hammock again. Behind him rode Lieber and Kemp. Gerry drew back from the window and watched them make their way down to the little stern-wheeler. She had brought little freight, there was none for her to take away. By three o'clock she gave a long shriek of warning, and half an hour later she warped out into the river and chugged away down stream. At the last moment Gerry had sent down to Alan a note addressed to Alex.

Lieber turned from watching the boat out of sight. It was bearing Alan away with Kemp installed as nurse as far as the coast. Lieber slumped heavily up the street, leading his horse. From his window Gerry called to him. Lieber took the reins from his arm and handed them to a boy. He climbed to Gerry's room and sat down on the bed. Gerry had never seen him look so tired.

"So," said Lieber, "you escaped." Gerry nodded gravely. Lieber looked at him with dull eyes. "We passed Fazenda Flores. The house still stands. It's on a little island." Gerry nodded again. Lieber struggled a moment impatiently. "Why aren't you up there?" Gerry braced himself and told him.

In a dispassionate tone he told him the history of those terrible moments of destruction and death. "I am not nothing," he finished, "because there is nothing left. Three years—all my life here—have been wiped out. Margarita—she knew from the beginning. From the beginning she hated the ditch. I have been a curse. I have brought ruin." Gerry stared before him. His face was white and drawn.

Lieber shook his head judicially. "No, it would have been the same, except that without you there would have been nothing to sweep away. Margarita would still be alive. There would have been no boy." He paused. "Somehow," he went on, "I don't believe Margarita would have chosen to have things different. She'd be your daughter and she'd be a girl. I—I don't think we need to say any more. Why didn't you go away on the boat?"

"I don't know," said Gerry. "I tried to, but I couldn't. I just buried her and the boy last night. I couldn't run away like that, as though it were all over. Of course I know it is all over, but when one falls an endless depth in sleep and suddenly wakes in a cold sweat it takes time for the mind to catch its balance. It's that way with me. I've fallen from a height. I've waded to a cold sweat. I must take time to get the balance of life and get it right. You can't hurry over these transitions, because somehow it wouldn't be decent."

Lieber nodded. "You don't feel like riding back with me?" he asked hesitatingly. Gerry shook his head. "No," he said. "I can't do that. I'm just going to sit here and wait for a while and then I'm going home. There's something I've got to straighten out. After that, I don't know. But there's something I wish you'd do for me, Lieber, and that is to look after old Dona Maria and those two old darlings at Fazenda Flores. They won't last long, any of them, and I don't want them to lack for anything. I'll square up with you."

Lieber nodded listlessly. "I'll look out for them."

The next morning early Gerry saw him off. There was a wistful look in the old man's eyes as from the top of the cliff he turned and gazed down the river. "Lieber," said Gerry, "you can count on me to do what I can for you when I get home. Do you understand?"

Lieber flushed. Their eyes met. He took Gerry's outstretched hand and gripped it hard. Then he rode away without a word.

Lieber threw his horse into a rapid rack that was faster than a gallop. It was a killing pace, but he knew the mettle of his mount. Late in the afternoon he came to the confines of his ranch. The broad-eaved house in the distance looked very still and deserted. Beyond it loomed the solitary Joa tree. Something had happened to the Joa tree during the two days he had been away. It had become a beacon. He remembered the giant Bougainvillea vine that covered the tree. The Bougainvillea had bloomed into a tower of mauve flame. It stood out in daring contrast to sadder desert and brown-tiled roofs. Its single, defiant and blaring note struck an answering chord in Lieber's heart. He took courage of that brave burst of color, so jarring in a garden, but in a desert a thing of glory. Lieber passed into the loneliness of his deserted house with a firm step.

Gerry spent many days at Piranhas as he had planned in thought. He went over his life in a painstaking retrospection. His mind lingered long on the last three years, their fullness, their even upward trend. Could a man live three such years and lose them? In a ghastly half hour the food had wiped out the tangible results of three years of labor. But what about the intangibles? He had sinned against Alex and against her faith, but had he sinned against himself? He felt indignantly older than the first Gerry Lansing, but would he change this thinking age for his unthinking youth? What if he had learned three years ago that Alex had saved herself and his name? Would it have meant loss or gain to him today? Something within him cried, "Loss! Loss!" but he dared not take courage from the inward cry. He could not know, he reasoned, until he had seen Alex.

Twice, three times, the little stern-wheeler drove her nose into the mud bank at Piranhas, called her hoarse warning and departed. From some distant cliff Gerry saw her come and go, miles away, walking himself tired across the desert, heard her throxy siren cry and did not heed it.

## Chapter XXVII

It was with some misgivings that Kemp left Alan at the coast. Alan was still very weak. Kemp stood, more incongruous than ever, against the rail of the little coaster bound for Pernambuco and eyed Alan, whom he had made comfortable in a camp bed on the deck.

"It seems to me, Mr. Wayne," he said, "that there might be business waitin' for me at Pernambuco that I do'n know nothin' about. I've got a bunch I'd best go along of you and see."

Alan smiled. "I know what your hunch is, Kemp, and it's a wrong one. I'm all right. Weak, but I'll make it. Don't worry."

Kemp was standing in angles. His hands were thrust in his trousers pockets, but even so his elbows were crooked. One foot was raised on a rail. He was content as usual. His unbuttoned vest stuck out behind. His Sielbath hat was pulled well down over his eyes. His eyes had taken on that far-away and slightly luminous look that always came into them when he was about to speak from the heart.

"Mr. Wayne," he said, "I've told you some things about Lieber and you've seen some more. You know how he stands. Lieber's livin' in hell, like a rich grocer in the Bible with his tongue stuck out begin' for one drop of water, only Lieber hasn't got his tongue stuck out—he's blind!" Kemp paused and Alan nodded. "I was thinkin'," Kemp continued, "that perhaps you'n Mr. Lansing, with you'n folks bein', might check him that drop of water when you go back to beavin' meanin' Noo Yawk." Kemp brought his eyes slowly around and rested them on Alan.

to smother the world otherwise come to an end, you can be sure Lieber will get his water in a full bucket."

Kemp nodded and with a "Strong and good luck" disappeared down the gangway.

At Pernambuco Alan found an accumulation of mail awaiting him and a liner bound for home. The liner was too big to get into the little harbor behind the reef. She rode the swell a mile out from shore.

Alan lost no time in making his transfer. From the tender he was winched up to the deck in a passenger basket. As he left the wicker coop he smiled at himself in disgust. Ten percent Wayne had often jumped for a gangway from the top of a flying sea; never before had he gone on board as cargo. But the smile suddenly left his face. He reeled and put on one hand toward a rail. Somebody caught his arm and led him to a long chair. He sank into it and shivered.

It was a girl that had helped him. As soon as she saw he was not going to faint she left him, to come back presently with the doctor and a room steward. They took charge of him.

Day after day Alan lay in his cabin, listless, before he thought of his batch of letters. They were still in the pocket of his coat. He asked the steward

"Well, is that all you have to say?"

ard to hand them to him, looked through them, picked out one and laid the rest aside. The one he picked out was Clem's.

With her own peculiar wisdom Clem had written not about him or herself, but about Red Hill. Alan read and then dropped the letter to his lap. His hands fell clenched at his sides. His eyes, grown large, stared out down the long vista of the mind. Walls faded away and the sounds of a great ship at sea were suddenly dumb. To his ears came instead the carolling of birds in evening song after rain, to his eyes a vision of Red Hill dripping light from its myriad leaves and to his heart the protecting, brooding shelter of Maple House—of home.

It cleanses a man's soul to have been at death's door. Sickness, more than love, leads a man up. Alan was feeling cleansed—like a little child—so it seemed a quite natural thing that the girl who had taken charge of him on his arrival on board should knock at his door and then walk in. She drew out a camp-stool and sat down beside him.

She was very small and very young, not in years but with what Alan termed to himself acquired youth. Her neared eyes seemed to see only big glasses. They seemed to see only when they made a special effort, and yet they seemed to give out light.

"You are better?" she asked, and smiled.

Alan caught his breath at that smile. "Yes," he said, "I'm much better today. I have had a letter from home."

"You must get up now and come on deck," said the girl. "I'll wait for you outside." Her voice had a peculiar modulation. It attracted and soothed the ear.

Alan frowned and then smiled. "All right," he said, "wait for me." He dressed laboriously. His hands seemed weighted.

On deck she had his chair ready for him beside her own. She tucked his rug about him and then sat down. "Don't talk ever, unless you want to," she said. "Silent people are best."

"Why?" asked Alan. "They are springs. Their souls bubble."

"And the people that chatter?" asked Alan. "They are geysers," said the girl, and smiled.

Alan was entertained—almost amused. "What do you do when a geyser spouts?" he asked. "What do you do?" replied the girl. "I run."

"I'm afraid I haven't run—always," said Alan. "I generally try to clap a thut on them."

"You must be strong to do that. I'm not very strong."

sleep. For a while the little misadventurous girl held his thoughts. He was flitted with wonder, not at her, but at himself. For once in his life he had not been flippant before grave things.

From the girl his thoughts turned to Alex. He could have cabled to her about Gerry from Pernambuco, but he had not done so. The note that he was carrying for Gerry was light—only a half-sheet, probably. The lightness of it told Alan that the things Gerry had said to his wife could not be put on paper. Alan had almost cabled. Now he was glad he had not done so. "Alex," he said to himself, "isn't waiting, she's trusting. A cable would have lengthened waiting by a month."

Then, without volition, his mind wandered from Alex and raved ahead to the goal of his journey. What was the goal of his journey? Whether was he bound? He reached for Clem's letter and held it in folded hands. He had no need to read it again. The words were nothing; the picture was all. It stretched before his mind, a living canvas.

Once when Alan was wandering with an Englishman in the hills above Granada, a faint odor had brought them to a sudden halt. It was the Englishman who made the surprising discovery first. "Blackberries," he exclaimed. "Good old blackberries." And then they two had stood together, yet half a world apart, and stared at the berry-laden bush. What vision of a tangled, high-walled garden burst upon the Englishman Alan never knew, but to himself had come a memory of East mountain in autumn, so clear, so poignant, that it had brought his throbbing heart into his throat.

It was so now with Clem's letter. The words were but a hurried daub, but they touched his eyes with a magic wand. The daub became a scene, a picture, a world—his world.

Red Hill was spread out before him, a texture where the threads and colors of life were blended into a carpet soft but enduring. Men walked and little children played on it. Alan closed his eyes and sighed. What had he been doing with life? Making sackings? Sackings was commercial. It paid in cash. It was the national industry. But what could one do with sackings on Red Hill?

Then, almost suddenly, the full spirit of Clem's letter seized him. One did not take gifts to Red Hill. To every one of its children Red Hill was the source of all gifts—the source of life. On that thought he slept.

When he was back once more in his rooms, before Switson had had time to open a bag, Alan re-directed Gerry's note to Alex to Red Hill and sent Switson out to post it. He did not try to temper the shock of the note with a covering letter. He was too weak and tired. Besides, he felt that the note carried its own antidote to joy.

The next morning a message came by hand to Alan's rooms. Alex had come to town and wished to see him at once. Would he please come around? He replied that he was too ill. Half an hour later Switson answered a ring at the door and Alex slipped quickly past him into Alan's sitting room. There was a dash of anger in her cheeks, but Alan was pleased to see no trace of tears in her eyes. A woman's crying, always touched him on the raw and seldom awakened his pity.

At sight of him Alex forgot her concern for herself. "Why, Alan?" she cried, "what is the matter?"

Alan laughed. There was a pleasant note in his laugh she had never heard before. "I'm all right, Alex. Don't make any mistake. I'm a resurrection in the bud. Doing fine. I don't have to ask how you are. You're well. You're looking just as well as a little slip like you can ever look. Sit down, do."

Alex's thoughts went back to herself and immediately the flame burned again in her cheeks. She pulled Gerry's crumpled note from her glove and tossed it open on the table before Alan. He read the two or three lines in which Gerry told her he would arrive shortly. The brief note was intentionally colorless. "Well?" he asked.

Alex turned flashing eyes on him. "Well? Is that all you have to say? Alan, it is not well. I've come here because you must tell me—somebody must tell me—now—all the things that that note hides behind its wonderfully blank, woeless, little, hypocritical face."

How much of the truth of Gerry's life during the last three years will Alan tell Alex? And when Alex has heard it, will she ever want to see Gerry again, and be his wife? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plea for Quiet. Anybody who lives in the vicinity of a noisy railway yard might try writing to the officials of the road a copy of this letter, sent to officials of a Dallas railroad office, signed "Unfortunate Who Try to Live and Work and Sleep in the Vicinity."

"Gentlemen—It is absolutely necessary, in the discharge of his duty day and night, that the engineer of your yard engine should make it ding dong and buzz and spit and clang and bang and rattle and hiss and blow and whirr and pant and rant and yell and howl and grate and grind and puff and bump and click and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and grunt and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and perk and rasp and jangle and ring and clatter and yelp and croak and howl and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and scrape and throb and crink and jangle and quiver and rumble and roar and rattle and yell and hiss and smoke and smell, and shriek like—"

"Of course, the officials make reply: 'It is.'—Boston Globe.

Good Roads and Bicycles. The expected revival in the popularity of the bicycle is here—perhaps as one result of the general improvement in roads. Last year 400,000 bicycles were sold in this country, the largest number in any year since 1904.

Money is Chalked. The annual product of the American cotton yarn is estimated at 3,000,000,000 pounds.



**WORLD'S LARGEST TRACK SCALE**  
The weight of locomotives and cars is a matter of practical importance in railroading. Actual measuring of weights on scales possesses advantages which cannot be replaced by computing weights. To accomplish this actual weighing, the largest track scale in the world has recently been installed at West Albany by the New York Central railroad. The scale is 100 feet long with a weighing rail 90 feet long. There are six sections, each with a capacity of 275,000 pounds, so that the six sections will carry a load of 825 tons. This great capacity makes possible the weighing of locomotives with heavy concentrated weights in comparatively short distances and the longest steel coaches on the same scale. An interesting detail is that the main lever knife edges are 21 inches long and each inch of the knife edge will support 7,000 pounds.

### SHOW TIME'S ADVANCE

**INTERESTING COLLECTIONS OF PHOTOS OF OLD LOCOMOTIVES.**  
Picture History of the Development of the "Iron Horse" a Fad Which Many Collectors Have Taken Up.

Collecting photographs of old locomotives may seem a bit prosaic to some people. Nevertheless there are a lot of people in this country who follow this fad with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent numismatist or philatelist. In fact, a comparison of stamps and coins with original photographs of the earliest American locomotives leaves, in their opinion, the advantage all on the side of the locomotive for points of interest. They treasure their collections as much as any boy does his stamp album.

In comparison with those who collect coins or stamps the number of collectors of old locomotive pictures is small, naturally. Yet there are in the country several thousands of these collections. It is not a new collecting fad by any means. Some of the collectors have been at it twenty-five years or more.

Very few railroad men are numbered among the collectors. Among the owners of the largest collections of this kind are a banker, an insurance man, a lumberman, a botanist and a clergyman. Most of them worked up an enthusiasm for the locomotive back in their boyhood days. This led them to compile a pictured history of its development. They have kept track of almost every screw and bolt that has been added since the days of the old De Witt Clinton. The size and type of cylinders, connecting rods, smokestacks and tenders mean as much to them as do the marks on stamps and coins to those who collect such things.

This collecting fad has its rules and its prices just like the others. Pictures are traded and high prices are paid for originals. The original photographs of the early locomotives—taken of course years after they had been running, because photography was not known in their early days—command high prices. It is not unusual for a collector to pay \$25 for the privilege of copying one of these originals. Those who have gone into the fad extensively keep in close touch with one another and know at all times the state of the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which they desire to add to their collections.

One of the largest collections of this kind belongs to John W. Merrill, an insurance man in Boston. It comprises over 3,000 pictures and has taken him fifteen years to get together. Mr. Merrill keeps the pictures in a safe which he had made for the purpose and has given instructions to the local fire department that if his house ever burns the safe is to be saved even at the expense of the house.

Eternal Vigilance Necessary. All the major railroads have given their employees lectures on the principles of safety, have filled the service periodicals with instructions, and have utilized the motion-picture to present memorable object-lessons in the results of carelessness. Yet every new accident demonstrates that, for employees and passengers alike, eternal vigilance is the price of safety. A few months ago, for example, a collision at Rockledge, Tenn., resulted in the killing of 12 men and the serious injury to 35; it was due to the failure of a power-operated signal, put out of order through the energizing of a magnet by a foreign current.

"Safety First" Working Well. The Railway Age Gazette thinks it possible that the reduced number of fatalities may be due, in some part, to the reduced traffic of last year as compared with previous years. Such a possibility seems hardly to be borne out by the figures, since these disclose a larger mortality and casualty list in earlier years when traffic was less than in 1915. We prefer crediting the improvement to the desire of railroad managers to respond to the public demand for efficiency, which can commend for installation of all new appliances and all improvement of road-trains toward the ends of "safety first."

Live Out of the World. In the far north of the Russian empire lives a race of people who do not know who the Russians are and who do not know that there is a war.

Weapon of the Race. "When a base fellow cannot vie with another in meanness, he will attack him with malicious slander."

Money is Chalked. The annual product of the American cotton yarn is estimated at 3,000,000,000 pounds.

### KNOTTY POINT FOR LAWYERS

Peculiar Damage Claim Resolved by Company Sued by Victim of Alt-getter Unusual Accident.

The Docket reports this case: It is a railroad train should leave the track and crash through the fence of your front yard, starting you from your sleep, so that in your hasty attempt to leave your bed your head becomes entangled in the bed rods and you are injured, can you recover damages? Such is the question in Louisville and Nashville Railroad company vs. Chambers, 178 Southwestern Reporter, 1101. The opinion states that "in the instant case there was no apparent or seeming peril rendering reasonably and apparently necessary a choice of means of extrication therefrom and action upon that choice; nor is it made to appear that appellee made any such choice or acted thereupon. True, there came in the night time a loud crash at the front of his residence and a scream from his wife; but the noise of that crash and that scream were all that could possibly have come to the appellee's senses. He saw no seeming peril; he is not here insisting that he sought to avert any seemingly impending danger and was thereby injured; he only knows that he awoke in the night to find his neck entwined in the cool embrace of the rods at the head of his bed. How or when he got in that position he does not pretend to know. For aught the record shows he may have been nesting in that snug career for some time before the crash of the car or the scream of his wife aroused him to the stern realities of his peculiar situation; or he may have been awakened by the crash, and while in a semi-conscious condition have become so entangled; or he may have been awakened by the scream of his wife and got in that position before reaching full consciousness."

### STEAM AUTO FOR RAILROAD

Car With Baggage Compartment Will Travel a Mile a Minute—Economically Operated.

A steam automobile railroad car, using kerosene as fuel, capable of making a mile a minute and carrying 44 passengers, is being built in Newton, according to a Boston correspondent of the New York Sun. The members of this concern manufacture a steam automobile that bears their name. For a long time they have been working upon a plan of adapting the steam automobile engine to railroad and street railway purposes. They have now reached a point where the first car, which may be described as the steam automobile enlarged and applied to rail conditions, will be on the rails in the course of a month or two.

One member of the firm estimates that with the present cost of kerosene the operation of the car will be about one cent a mile. It has a baggage compartment and a compartment for the engineer, weighs about 35,000 pounds and will cost about \$10,000. The body is of steel and is equipped with air brakes, electric lighting system and standard equipment. Designs have been made for a smaller car to carry 25 passengers, and adapted more for service similar to that of trolley cars.

### FREIGHT CAR'S RECORD LOAD

Enormous Generator, Weighing 160,000 Pounds, Transported From Brooklyn by Special Route.

The largest combination of weight and size ever handled on one freight car by an American railroad started on a journey to Joplin, Mo., from the yards at Greenville, N. J. This record-breaking load consisted of the generator for an 8,900-kilowatt turbine, purchased by Henry L. Doherty & Co. from the Brooklyn Edison company. The generator is in one piece, weighs 160,000 pounds, and as measured by the railroad from the surface of the rails to the top of the machine stands 15 feet 7 1/2 inches in height.

Because of this extreme height the railroad was forced to lay out a special itinerary of detouring so that no tunnels or other possible clearance obstacles would be encountered on the run from New York to St. Louis. It was thought St. Louis would be reached in about six weeks, and then another journey must be taken to Joplin.

Everyday Manners. The foundation of good breeding of good manners, of trust courtesy, must begin in the home, the place where we, naturally perhaps, least recognize their claims. It is in the home, where all other places, that the finest lessons, living as we do in close contact with less ceremony, and with greater frankness than elsewhere, and therefore, are taught.

# DAIRYING IN WESTERN CANADA

### Accompanying Industries Also Prove Highly Profitable.

The cheese industry throughout western Canada today is in a highly flourishing condition and is bound in a very short time to become much more important. The war has created a great demand for that article, and its use abroad has given it a lot of useful advertising. The article known as Canadian cheese is now sought not only by the soldier in the trenches, but by the ordinary civilian consumer, who, having used it, is quick to appreciate its value. This means that after the war there will be a demand created for it that would not otherwise have been. Up to the present the war needs have limited the local supply, but with the increased effort that is now being put forth it is hoped that this will be met. As a matter of course the prices are high, and the farmers who contribute to the cheese factories are making money.

The cheese season is now fully open and there is every prospect of an excellent year because the high prices which obtained last year will undoubtedly be maintained this season. Western Canada has all the natural resources for the making of cheese, the feed and the cool nights, two things essential, and in time it is bound to become one of the finest cheese countries of the continent.

The lower foothills of Alberta, used only at the present time as ranges or for no purpose, will in time produce cheese in great quantities, and doubtless will soon equal the famous uplands of Denmark.

The cool nights mean the better keeping of milk and cream and cheese, and that is a great thing for the industry, especially when combined with possibilities of cattle feed such as exist on the long slopes from the Rockies eastward.

The hog market, which may be classed as an adjunct of farming, is an exceedingly good one, and the low cost at which the feed can be produced, coupled with the high prices realized, make this industry very profitable.

One of the first thoughts that occur to the mind of the average prospective settler is the likelihood of suitable markets. In this connection the following table will be illuminating. It is supplied by the P. Burns company, packers and exporters, of Calgary, and shows the average monthly price paid for hogs for the six years 1910 to 1915 inclusive. When one considers the low initial cost of the land and the small overhead cost of maintenance and feed, these prices compare favorably.

1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915
January	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	7 1/2	\$6.71
Feb.	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	6.98
March	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	7.16
April	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.06
May	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.25
June	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.30
July	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.12
August	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	7.93
Sept.	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.88
Oct.	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	9.02
Nov.	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.36
Dec.	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	7 1/2	8.70 1/2

A farmer of Monarch, Alberta, claims the distinction of being the first in the province to sell a carload of hogs at the high price of eleven cents a pound, live weight. The sale was made a short time ago at Calgary, and at that time was a record, although prices have since gone as high as \$11.12 1/2 per hundredweight. With such prices available for hogs the farmer has a market for everything his farm produces, as there is practically no farm product which cannot be converted into good hog flesh. The uncertainty of results which attends grain farming even under most favorable conditions is removed when the settler goes in for raising hogs, beef and dairy products. With Western Canada's cheap lands, heavy crops, and climate free from diseases of stock, the stock farmer is as sure of success as anyone can be.—Advertisement.

**Love and the Liner.**  
A sentimental young lady from town was on the steamship quay, where she saw a young girl sitting on a trunk in an attitude of utter dejection and despair.  
"Poor thing," thought the romantic young lady, "she is probably alone and a stranger! Her pale cheeks and great, sad eyes tell of a broken heart and a yearning for sympathy."  
She went over to the traveler to win her confidence.  
"Overboard in love?" she asked sympathetically.  
"No," replied the girl, with a sigh; "crossed in the Frolic, and an awfully rough passage, too!"

## A Brooklyn Druggist Praises the Great Kidney Remedy

I have handled Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy for twenty years and have heard plenty of favorable reports concerning it from my customers. They are satisfied with the results obtained from its use. I know of many cases where Swamp-Root has cured Stone in the Bladder, Gall Stones, Gravel, Catarrh or Inflammation of Bladder, Liver trouble and Rheumatism. I have used it in my own family with good results; and I heartily endorse Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root and believe it has good curative value.

ALEX. LIPSCHITZ, Druggist,  
84 North 6th Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 12th, 1915.  
Dear Mr. Kilmor:—I will do for you what I can for Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root. I will continue to use it in my own family and I will continue to recommend it to my customers. I will continue to use it in my own family and I will continue to recommend it to my customers. I will continue to use it in my own family and I will continue to recommend it to my customers.

# In Woman's Realm

### Needlework in Many Attractive Designs Has Achieved Much Popularity for Afternoon and Evening Gowns, as Shown in the Illustration—Footwear Never So Artistic, or So High in Price.

\* Needlework in which long stitches in heavy floss or yarn are used to produce many new effects made its appearance first on millinery. It reappeared with the entrance of the styles for spring, in suits and blouses and has reached its best development in afternoon and evening gowns. It is really a sort of embroidery which may be rapidly done, and the long stitch effect is made by tacking heavy floss to the fabric it decorates with fine silk thread. It is a showy decoration admitting of cleverness of color, and there is no limit to variety of design in using it.

For blouses lighter flosses are used, often in conjunction with metal

No matter how rich the costume may be this season, its correctness will be questioned if the shoes are not up to the high mark of daintiness and elegance set by the fashions of today. Footwear is quiet as to color and exquisite as to workmanship and it is light and finished to the last degree of excellence. Women have never been more beautifully shod.

The very short skirt has many faithful adherents and the high boot to wear with it is imperative. It comes high in more senses than one, for shoes have advanced greatly in price, with the prospect pointing to a further advance. But there is no denying the youthful look of the short skirt or the



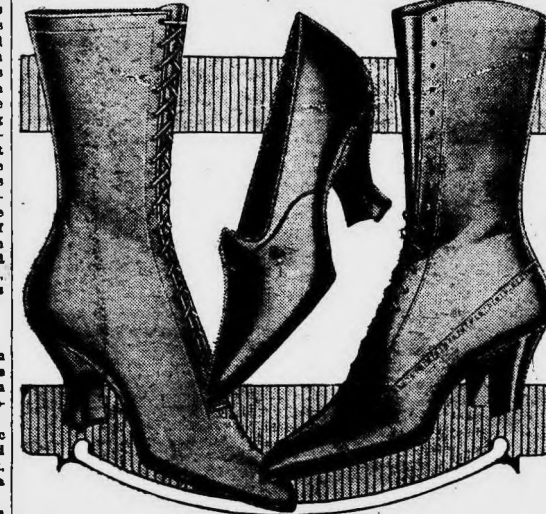
NEEDLEWORK AND BEADS IN NEW EFFECTS.

threads, and actual stitching works out the design. These decorative touches of the new season may be the inspiration of bead work, which appears along with them, but is not so popular. It is more tedious to do and is not superior to the floss in appearance, and it is not so light in weight. But the same designs may be wrought in either beads or floss.

An afternoon gown of black tulle over satin pictures a model in which black and white heads embroider the tulle overdress in bands. The under-skirt of satin is platted and joined to a low sleeveless bodice of satin. The overdress is very full, with a three-

charm of neatly clad feet and ankles, therefore the high boot flourishes in the face of a shortage of leather. Two styles in high boots and one in low shoes are shown in the illustration given above. The high shoes are made in several shades of gray and in pale tan, or the same models may be had in black or white or combinations of black with all of the lighter colors. There is a choice of styles in heels. They are only moderately high, whether following the French or Cuban lines.

The low shoe pictured is a favorite in black or white. The seams are outlined with a cut-out pattern that is



PERFECTION IN SHOES

each hem about the bottom. A wide band of headwork heads the hem and a similar band divides the skirt half way of its length. A narrower design is worked about the skirt at the hip line and midway between the two wide bands. The same designs appear in short bands on the bodice.

met with everywhere in high-class footwear.

*Julie Bottonley*

Long sleeves of tulle are finished with cuffs of satin, and a decoration of several parallel rows of beads reaches from shoulder to cuff. The deep cuffs are adorned with a single row of the same embroidery. The round neck makes opportunity for a wide standing band of tulle. There is a sort of girde of satin ribbon. Narrower satin ribbon hangs in loops and ends at three places at each side of the skirt. Black silk stockings and patent leather slippers complete the toilet.

Brier Stitching Trims Lines Dresses. A dainty little cotton dress was seen the other day in a schoolgirl's outfit. It was of oyster linen and the hem was turned up on the right side. The skirt was cut circular and the discrepancy of width was arranged in little flaring "pockets," a scalloping green brier-stitch neck makes opportunity for a fitted enclosed the hem, reaching the linen every three or four inches. Little aprays of brierstitching were carried down from the belt and here and there tiny rosebuds were embroidered in. The same stitching was repeated on the collar and the little dress was a real "creation."

**Tips About the Hat.**  
Sports hats of Chinese and Mexican straw are well liked and used for general street wear.  
Hand painting on straw is quite the vogue of the hour, and makes a very attractive decoration.  
Sports hats of fabric are very popular and prominent by some, as they readily resume the shape after being packed or otherwise crushed.  
One combination of fruit and flowers are fashionable of midsummer hats.  
For general tailored work, small

dark-colored hats, black, blue, bronze and green, are worn, ribbon or one single ornament as trimming.  
Newest Shade Is Vella. The last cry from Paris is the cafe au lait, or coffee-colored veil, which would seem to be not particularly becoming to most faces. But, oddly enough, if the exact shade is chosen the veil brings out all the pink in the skin, and with a ruyon pattern in black these novelty veils are likely to

# CONFERENCE FOR RURAL LEADERS

### ANOTHER LINE OF THE STATE COLLEGE'S WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS.

## SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS NOW

The Opportunity to Acquire Valuable and Important Information is Open to All Who Desire It.

East Lansing — Acting upon the unanimous request of those who attended the rural conference at M. A. C. a year ago the College has scheduled another conference for rural leaders this coming summer. The dates are from July 11th to 22d.

During this time the College will offer a well-rounded course of lectures dealing with all phases of rural leadership. Supt. Warren H. Wilson, of New York City, undoubtedly the greatest authority on the Rural Church today, will give ten lectures dealing with this subject. Prof. T. J. Meek, of James Milliken University, will give ten lectures on "Old Testament Prophets," as interpreted from the historical, economic and sociological points of view. A course of talks on the educational activities of the church will be in charge of Rev. A. R. Atwood of Lansing.

In addition to these the College will also offer a series of popular lectures on agricultural topics dealing with agricultural resources of Michigan, extension activities, horticulture, dairying, poultry raising, soils, etc. It will be the aim in these to provide a background for the right view of rural problems.

The Michigan Agricultural College is coming to believe that it has a responsibility in developing the right kind of social success in country communities as well as economic success. In fact, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, just about epitomizes the situation when he says in his book, "The Country Church and the Rural Problem," "I hold that the problem of the Country Church is the most important aspect of the rural problem. It touches the highest point in the direction of rural life. It sounds the deepest note in the harmonizing of the factors of a permanent rural civilization. It speaks the most eloquent word in the struggle to maintain the status of the farming class."

**Home Economics Conference.**  
The M. A. C. has also scheduled, for the coming summer, a conference in Home Economics, designed for teachers of this subject in schools, club women, and all others interested. This will take place July 10 to 14th. The sessions will be addressed by women of state and national reputation. Any one interested further in these conferences should address Director Summer Session, East Lansing, Michigan.

**Cattle Feeding Proves Profitable.**  
A steer feeding experiment, recently concluded at the Michigan Agricultural College, shows that steers can be fed in Michigan at a profit.

Eighteen steers were sold on the Chicago market for \$1,978.47. Their total cost was \$1,842.79, giving a profit of \$135.68 or 7 per cent on the investment for five months. In figuring cost, the cost of feeds and marketing was added to the initial cost of 70 per pound. Feed was figured as follows: Corn—\$38.00; alfalfa hay, \$12.00; corn, 70¢ per bushel; corn silage, \$14.00 per ton; cull heads, \$15.00 per ton. For the part of the feed which a farmer could produce himself the price allowed is high enough to guarantee a very good profit on its production as well as getting a profit from the steers fed.

For the purposes of experiment the steers were divided into three lots of six steers each. Each lot was given the same feed except grain which was cottonseed meal for one, bean meal for one and cooked beans for the third. It is interesting to note that the profits on the three lots were \$58.90, \$41.58 and \$35.20 respectively. That the experiment showed such a good profit is due in part to the spread of two cents between the buying and selling price. Had this difference been but one and one-half cents the profit would have been about 3 per cent. This bears out the general belief that in order to make money feeding cattle a difference of one and one-half cents between cost and sale price should be obtained.

Paris.—Bert Hall, one of the members of the American aviation corps, attacked a German aeroplane at a height of 13,000 feet, bringing it down. Hall followed downward to a height of 3,000 feet and saw his opponent smashed to fragments just within the German lines.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Dr. Sarah Howe Morris, reputed to have been the first woman graduated from a medical college in the United States, is dead here. She was 84 years old.

San Francisco.—Barricaded in a boat house on the edge of San Francisco bay, a desperado fought a gun and revolver battle with 50 policemen who surrounded him after he had killed Police Sergeant John J. Moriarty. The desperado was found dead when the police finally captured the boat house after shooting the back off the boat.

New York.—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, divorced by Harry K. Thaw last month, and Jack Clifford, her dancing partner, returned here last night after a hasty trip to Baltimore and announced that they had been married.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle—Receipts, 1,554. Best handy steers, \$9.95; best handyweight butcher steers, \$8.50 to \$7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; handy light butchers, \$7.50 to \$8; light butchers, \$7.50; best cows, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher cows, \$6 to \$7; common cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.50; best heavy bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; bologna bulls, \$6.25 to \$6.75; stock bulls, \$5 to \$6; feeders, \$7.50 to \$8.25; stockers, \$6 to \$8; milkers and springers, \$4 to \$8.

Calves—Receipts, 1,478. Good ones brought \$11.25 to \$11.50, and medium and common from \$7 to \$10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,390. Best lambs, \$10.50 to \$10.75; fair lambs, \$9.75 to \$10; light to common lambs, \$8 to \$9; fair to good sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; culls and common, \$5 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,052. Yorkers and heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65 with bulk of sales at \$9.65. Pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 160 cars; prime grades steady, others 10 to 15c lower; choice to extra native steers, \$10 to \$10.50; one load extra, \$10.75; good to choice, \$9.25 to \$9.75; fair to good, \$8.25 to \$9; plain and coarse, \$8.25 to \$8.50; Canadian steers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., \$9.50 to \$9.75; 1,250 to 1,350 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9.75 to \$10.25; best hand butchers, \$8.75 to \$9; light butcher steers and heifers, \$8.50 to \$9; steers and heifers, fair to good, \$8 to \$8.50; prime fat heifers, \$8.75 to \$9; western light common heifers, \$7.50 to \$8; best heavy fat cows, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher cows, \$7.75 to \$8; butcher cows, \$6.50 to \$7; cutters, \$5.25 to \$5.65; canners, \$4.50 to \$5; fancy bulls, \$8 to \$8.50; butcher bulls, \$7.50 to \$7.75; common bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; good stockers, \$8 to \$8.25; light common stockers, \$6.50 to \$7; feeders, \$8.25 to \$8.75; milkers and springers, \$7.50 to \$9; medium, \$6 to \$6.50; common, \$5 to \$6.

Hogs: Receipts, 90 cars; market 10 to 15c lower; heavy, \$9.90 to \$10; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9; weathers, \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$7 to \$7.50.

Calves: Receipts, 1,500; market steady; tops, \$11.25 to \$11.50; fair to good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; fed calves, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.16; July opened with an advance of 1/4¢ at \$1.16 1/2, advanced to \$1.17 1/4 and closed at \$1.17; September opened at \$1.17 1/4 and advanced to \$1.18; No 1 white, \$1.11.

Corn—Cash No 3, 71c; No 3 yellow, 73c; No 4 yellow, 71 to 72c.

Oats—Standard, 44c; No 3 white, 42c; No 4 white, 41 to 42c.

Rye—Cash No 2, 97c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4; June, \$4.05.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.85; prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy, \$3.70.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$22.50 to \$23; standard timothy, \$21.50 to \$22; light mixed, \$21.50 to \$22; No 2 timothy, \$19 to \$20; No 1 mixed, \$16 to \$16.50; No 2 mixed, \$11 to \$13; No 1 clover, \$13 to \$14; rye straw, \$7.50 to \$8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 to \$7 per ton in car lots, Detroit.

Flour—In one-eight paper sacks, per 196 lbs. jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$5.80; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

Feed—In 100 lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$33; coarse cornmeal, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.

General Markets

Lemons—California, \$3.75 to \$4.25 per box.

Cocoanuts—\$7.50 per sack and 90¢ @ \$1 per doz.

Strawberries—\$2.50 to \$3 per 24-quart case.

Pineapples—Florida, \$2.75 to \$3 per case and \$1.25 to \$1.75 per doz.

Oranges—California navel, \$3 to \$3.75 per box; Valencia, \$3.50 to \$4 per box.

Apples—Baldwins, \$3 to \$3.50; Steele Reds, \$4 to \$4.50 per bbl; western, \$1.75 to \$2 per box.

Nuts—Spanish chestnuts, 10¢ per lb; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu.

Mushrooms—30 to 35¢ per lb.

Cabbage—New, \$4 to \$4.25 per crate. Asparagus—Illinois section, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per box.

Celery—Florida, \$2.85 to \$3 per crate and 90¢ to \$1 per doz.

Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1.20 to \$1.25 for white per bu.

Maple Sugar—New, 15 to 16¢ per lb; No 1, \$1.25 to \$1.30 per gal.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20 to 22¢ per lb; Florida, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per crate.

Dressed Calves—Best, 15¢; good, 13 to 14¢; ordinary, 12 to 13¢ per lb.

Tallow—No 1, 8¢; No 2, 7¢.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 for yellow and \$2.35 for white per crate. Lettuce—Hothouse, 14 to 15¢ per lb; head lettuce, \$2 to \$2.50 per hamper.

Lira Poultry—Broilers, 35 to 40¢ per lb; chickens, 18 to 19¢; medium hens, 18¢; ducks, 19 to 20¢; geese, 11 to 12¢; turkeys, 22 to 25¢ per pound.

New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$7.50 to \$8 per bbl, \$3 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.50 to \$6.75 per bbl; No 2, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per bu; No 2, \$2.25 per bu; Texas, \$2.90 to \$3 per 1 1/2-bu sack.

# MAKING GOOD WORLD'S WASTE

### Thirty-Six Million Babies Are Born on the Earth During Each Period of Twelve Months.

"Thirty-six million babies are born into the world each year, about seventy a minute, or more than one every second," says a statistician. "Place each baby in a cradle ranged in a line, and the cradles would circle the globe. Let the babies be carried in their mothers' arms past a given point, the procession being kept up night and day, and at the end of a year only about one-sixth of the infantile host would have gone by, and this although they passed at the rate of 12 a minute. The babe that had to be carried when the tramp began, would be able to walk when a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post; and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls."

**Rough on the Slacker.**  
Edward Marshall, the author and war correspondent, said in London:

"After an experience on the torpedoes of Sussex I can sympathize with the English hatred of the slacker."

"The slacker gets it good and hard in England nowadays. One of these slacking chaps boarded a train the other evening that was crowded with muddy, unshaven soldiers just back on a five-day furlough from the trenches."

The slacker was in evening dress—silk socks, pumps, brillianlined hair and dainty white gloves. There were no seats, so he took hold of a strap. As he stood there strap-hanging the Tommies studied him thoughtfully. Finally one of them got up, touched him on the elbow politely, and said: "Have my seat, miss."

Strange Toast.

In the course of a recent address Doctor Smellie of the Original Seclusion church, recalled a curious toast which one of the Scottish regiments quartered at Edinburgh Castle in the early years of last century was accustomed to drink at mess. The toast was: "A clean sword and a dirty Bible." If the sword had to be drawn, it must only be in the cause of honor, for the protection of the weak, for the defense of the helpless. The dirty Bible meant a Bible whose leaves were thumbed or frayed with constant use.

The second condition secures the first; for the Bible is the foundation of civility and honor, and the only effectual and enduring antidote to strife between man and man.—London Christian.

# RED, ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN

### Quickly Cleared by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant, super-creamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Estimated Milk Yield.

The average yield of milk per cow for the year is estimated, for the North Atlantic states, 584 gallons; South Atlantic states, 463 gallons; North Central states, 560 gallons; South Central states, 431 gallons, and the far Western states, 615 gallons. At an average price of 20 cents per gallon, the year's production of milk is valued at about \$2,320,000,000 to producers.

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. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Cloudy Days.

Church—This paper says that Langley discovered sun variations.

Gotham—Well, he certainly didn't do it this week, 'cause we haven't had any sun.

If a self-made man says he is ashamed of his job he is a pretty fair specimen of what David said all men were.

A new born babe has no past and its future is uncertain.

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, Star Grass Root, Bearwart, 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 Beekman Street Established 1910 New York City, N. Y.

SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

GALLSTONES

Patents

# WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

### IN BED MOST OF TIME

### Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 100 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in two months later I weighed 150 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I

Not Yet "Out of the Woods"

OCCASIONALLY I meet someone who has come to believe, on account of the better showing now being made by the Pere Marquette, that its troubles are over and its problems all solved.

Thanks to the loyal support of our men, the co-operation of the public, and improved business conditions, we have made good progress, but much remains to be done.

Some of the Accomplishments:

We are paying our operating expenses promptly, with a payroll of about \$8,000,000 a year and material and supply purchases of \$4,000,000 more.

Some of the Things Yet to Do:

We must finish paying up the creditors, who more than two years ago furnished materials and supplies to the Receivers, and who have not yet had all of their money.



All this indebtedness has had to be incurred because the Road has not been able to earn enough to pay its way, and the Court has been obliged to borrow money to continue its operation so that the people of Michigan could have service.

Although the better earnings of today may be temporary only, due to the unusual conditions prevailing on account of the war, we are grateful for the larger income while it continues.

We ask for the continued help of all to bring about ultimate success. The successful policy of the future must be constructive, not destructive.

Talk No. 5

Operating Receiver, Pere Marquette Railroad

FRAIN'S LAKE

Eurt Galpin and wife spent Sunday in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humm.

Edward Lyke and family spent Sunday in Northville.

Mrs. Wm. Gale entertained the Dixboro L. A. S. at her home Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Molinski will spend her vacation with her sister in Albion.

Miss Emily Freeman is able to return to her school work, after being ill for several days.

Wm. Judson and wife of Dixboro, spent Sunday with their son, Fred and family.

Mrs. Henry Mager, who is still at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, is able to sit up and is gaining very fast.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler were Dexter visitors the week-end.

Miss Ella Minehart visited friends in Farmington this week.

Chas. Tiffin and daughter, Ermah, were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Elden Tiffin and wife were over Sunday visitors at Chas. Tiffin's.

Marion and Genevieve Butler were banner pupils of District No. 7, having been neither absent nor tardy during the whole school year.

F. L. Becker and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kenner, Sunday.

J. W. Maas and wife of Ann Arbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Butler the first of the week.

Mrs. G. F. Butler is spending a few days of this week visiting at Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Springwells, have returned home after a week's visit with Joe Wells and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Vashof of Clinton, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells.

Mrs. Hannah Taft of Plymouth, spent the week-end with her brother, Henry Root, and nephew, John Root.

Miss Ermah Tiffin fittingly closed a successful and happy school year with the pupils of District No. 7 by giving them and their parents an all day picnic on the beautiful lawn of her home.

A delicious dinner was served at noon, Miss Tiffin treating all her guests to ice cream and at the close of the happy day taking them for an automobile ride.

Miss Mary Hill will guide the destinies of school District No. 7, for the ensuing year.

C. W. Root has purchased a new Ford, and is employing his spare time learning to drive it.

Mrs. J. Smith is in Detroit caring for Mrs. Forest Smith, who is very ill.

Mrs. Ed. Shurtz had her children and grandchildren in her last Sunday, celebrating her birthday.

To the Public

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Commissioner's Notice

IN the matter of the estate of John G. Bennett, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Jacob Guthard, Detroit, Michigan, on Monday, the 15th day of July A. D. 1916, and on Saturday, the 2nd day of September A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each said day, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15th day of May, A. D. 1916, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Commissioner's Notice

IN the matter of the estate of Leander J. Troedel, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Ernest N. Passmore, Plymouth, Michigan, in said county, on Monday, the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1916, and on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each said day, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1916, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Uneeda Biscuit Soda Crackers with a Flavor. Flavor is not expected of ordinary soda crackers. Buy Uneeda Biscuit because they are soda crackers with a flavor, but, above all, buy them for their crisp goodness. 5 cents everywhere NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Willow Creek

Miss Louise Kaiser of Detroit, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaiser.

About twenty-five friends and members of the Jolly club surprised Miss Bernice Lane Saturday night.

Genevieve Everett spent Saturday night with Janette Hefner.

The Misses Lulu Hefner and Nellie Link and gentlemen friends spent Sunday at Walled Lake.

Miss Margaret Baldwin returned home Thursday, after spending several days with her sister in Detroit.

Genevieve Everett and Janette Hefner called on Iva Harshbarger, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Hutton spent Sunday with Mildred Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selders spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Halliwell.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Miss Vangie Shoebridge of this place, was one of the graduates of Salem Union school.

Mrs. Myrtle Lyke and mother, Mrs. Nelson, Henry Whitaker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis and family, Mrs. Louisa Packard and Mrs. C. H. Bovee and children attended the Decoration Day services at West Salem on Tuesday of this week.

Master Donald Hovee spent a part of last week with her cousin, Clifford Taft, on the town line.

Myrtle King, Olaf Last, Flossie Taggart, Mae Martland and Grace Shoebridge were among the eighth grade graduates from this place this year.

Mrs. Mabelle Sherwood visited her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lyke, on Thursday.

Abe VanAkin and wife were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary VanAkin, Tuesday.

Some from this place took in the Salem high school picnic at Island Lake on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Friday, June 9th, with Mrs. Myrtle Lyke. Everyone is invited and the ladies are requested to bring thimbles as a comfortable will be tied.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation. "I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service."

LIVONIA CENTER.

The Misses Eva Jenson and Adaline Simmonds spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Fred Lee.

Miss Jenson will spend a few days with friends in Detroit before returning to her home in Saranac.

Mrs. O. E. Chilson is suffering from blood poisoning in her hand, the result of a bad case received two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mas. Wolf, Jr., are entertaining a daughter, who arrived at their home Monday morning.

Altop and Grover Peters and Clyde Hobbins attended Ringling Bros. show in Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cort and family of Detroit, visited at Wm. Cort's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Redford, were guests at the home of Dell Maynard, Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer Chilson was the guest of friends in Detroit this week Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland of Detroit, were guests at the home of H. D. Peters, Tuesday.

School closed Thursday after a successful year under the supervision of Miss Eva Jenson. The children enjoyed a picnic in the afternoon, with plenty of ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Dell Rice Ryckman of Ellsworth, Kansas, was a week-end guest at the Palmer Chilson home.

There will be a prohibition rally in the Wm. Harlan grove, south of Farmington, Sunday, June 11. There will be an all-day session and everyone is invited to come and bring their gun.

NEWBURG.

Decoration Day was an ideal day—neither too hot nor too cool. The usual crowd from away was here.

The church looked beautiful with its decorations of flags and flowers. The smiling faces of the children as they marched up the aisle with the color bearers as an escort for the old veterans and the W. R. C., to the strains of "The Red, White and Blue," was a sight to make the tears start.

The music by the choir, accompanied by Harold Meldrum on the violin, was enjoyed by all. The address by our pastor, Rev. Dutton, on "The Coming American," was a splendid effort.

Mrs. King presented the flag to Newburg school, with a few appropriate remarks to the school children. Miss Helen Farrand responded in behalf of the school.

Miss Isabelle Amerhein read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. The recitations by Miss Bessie Farley and Gladys Smith were well rendered. After the benediction the school children with their teacher marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the boys in blue, of which there are 50 in Newburg cemetery.

W. I. Smith of Lansing, spent over Sunday with friends and relatives here and attended the Decoration Day exercises. Mrs. Warren Brown and daughter, Lola, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Losey and daughter of Saginaw; Mrs. Libbie Holly, Mrs. Mary Rutter and children of Detroit, Elias Beam and numerous others came from away and great old friends and visit the cemetery, bringing back memories of the past.

Mrs. Mary Rutter of Detroit, W. I. Smith and Rev. Dutton called on James LeVan Tuesday afternoon.

Children's day exercises will be held Sunday, June 11. Bring the babies and children for baptism on that day.

The new eave troughs have been placed on the church. The windows will soon be put in the basement. Now if some liberal minded person or persons would contribute the wherewithal to paint the church it would add greatly to the appearance of the Newburg corners.

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting and supper at Newburg hall, Friday afternoon, June 9th. Memorial service for deceased members will be held at this time. All bring flowers to decorate with. Everyone invited to come and bring your friends.

James LeVan has been seriously ill for the past week.

Miss Minnie Hilliker of Detroit, spent Monday and Tuesday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are the possessors of a Paige touring car, also a Ford truck.

Anyone finding a round gold breast pin, which was lost Tuesday either in the church or between there and the cemetery will confer a favor by calling up Mrs. C. Ryder.

Mrs. Day Dickerson of Farmington, spent last Thursday night at the LeVan home.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. John Forshoe will entertain the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at her home on Wednesday, afternoon, June 7.

Miss Mary Brown closed her school in the Crippen district, near Ypsilanti, Wednesday, and is home for the summer vacation.

Relatives from Ypsilanti, Detroit and Belleville attended the funeral of Mrs. Harwood last week Monday.

The meeting of the Kinyon cemetery association, which was to have been held last Saturday afternoon, was postponed until this week Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the cemetery if the weather is fair and if not at the school-house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and son of Bad Axe; Mrs. N. W. Ayers and son of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer and daughter of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer were week-end visitors at S. W. Spicer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnshaw and daughter of Highland Park, were week-end visitors at John Forshoe's.

Prof. C. P. Johnson and family of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at John Forshoe's.

J. B. Forshoe and wife and Bert Galpin and wife visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Edward Sayre removed his family to Owosso on Monday last. His younger daughter, Olive, will remain in Plymouth to finish out the school term and will then go to Saginaw for a few days to visit her aunt and from there will go to Owosso.

Mrs. Hannah Bakewell visited her brother-in-law, William Bakewell, and family on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Gayde of Farmington, visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Kruman, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Krause and family of Detroit, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Minehart, and visited with her father, who has been quite sick at the latter's home for some time past.

Charles Strubbin, wife and children visited Mrs. Mary Strubbin at Redford Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Henry of Detroit, and Mrs. O. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a few days with their brother, Emil Schilling, and family this week.

Miss Louisa Schindler and Miss L. Speak of Detroit, were guests at Julius Miller's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coverdill and infant son spent Sunday at the parental home.

Kenneth Rooker underwent an operation last Sunday. He had suffered continually with throat trouble and it was thought advisable to remove his tonsils. He is doing fine at this writing.

Arthur Tillotson, wife and daughter, Grace, and sons, Clifton and Dale; Emil Becker, wife and sons, Harold and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bakewell and son, Nelson, and daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hager made a farewell call on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sayre, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gates of Newburg; Mrs. W. Bowman and Miss Mayme Bowman of Plymouth, were visitors at the home of Welcom Rosenberg, Sunday.

Miss Ella Weaver and Richard Joyce of Detroit, visited at the home of August Gotschalk and with other friends in Plymouth on Sunday last.

Albert Willis has accepted a position in Detroit. His eldest son, Charles, is working in Owosso. Clarence Willis has purchased a Saxon car and decorated it with a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Streng entertained her two sisters, the Misses Streng, from Detroit, Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Streng and family of Plymouth.

H. C. Hager left on Tuesday morning on a week's business trip through the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Wm. VanVleet and daughter, Leola, of Charlotte, were guests of Mrs. J. D. McLaren and other relatives here the first of the week.

Rambo & Griffith, the local agents for the Dort automobile, have sold cars the past week to Harold Joffe, Melvin Partridge and Frank Beeman.

A special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in Masonic hall last Friday evening. The new officers exemplified the degree in a very creditable manner and one candidate was initiated into the Order.

After the initiation work the members and friends to the number of about eighty were invited into the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served. Guests were present from Marshall chapter, Boyne City, Fremont, South Lyon and Nankin.

There was a large attendance at the meeting held May 25th, at the home of Mrs. Emma Ruff. Mrs. Hodge and the Misses Hartough had a very interesting program, which consisted of several choice readings, and a short talk by Mrs. M. A. Patterson, who had addressed the Woman's Christian Temperance Union institute recently held in Detroit.

Mrs. Patterson told of the great field of work and how the unions were urged to assist in every possible way during the campaign to make Michigan dry. The speaking next Thursday occurs at the home of Mrs. Oliver Loomis. Leaders: Mrs. John Root and Mrs. F. L. Becker. Topics: Negligence, Reading, Miscellaneous, Current Events. Meeting at 2:30 p. m.

We clip the following from the Current Events of May 19: "Thirty thousand women paraded in Glasgow and demanded the suppression of the liquor traffic, at least until the war ends. It was the largest parade of women ever seen in Scotland." SUPP. PRESS.

Sealed Bids Wanted

For the Erection of Public School Building at Plymouth, Michigan

Sealed proposals and bids will be received at the office of Dr. J. J. Travis, President of Board of Education, until five o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, June 3, 1916, for the furnishing of all material and labor necessary in the construction of a new Public School Building.

Bids will also be received at the same time and place for heating, ventilating and electric wiring for the above building. Proposals must be made out on blanks which will be furnished at the office of the architect. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of H. A. LeRoy, architect, 122 Pratt Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Plans and specifications can be taken from the office of the architect upon deposit of \$20.00 in cash. Specifications without plans may be taken on a deposit of \$5.00 in cash. These deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory completion of the plans and specifications to the architect.

No bids will be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit equal to 2 per cent of the total amount of the bid. Said deposit to be in the form of an unconditional certified check made payable to the order of Paul Bennett, Treasurer of School Dist. No. 1, fr. Plymouth, Michigan. Cash or a certificate of deposit payable to the treasurer will be received in lieu of a certified check. These deposits will be returned within five days to unsuccessful bidders, and to the successful bidder upon execution of proper contract with such bonds as are mentioned in specifications.

Bids must be plainly marked on envelope for the kind of construction they represent. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Plymouth, Mich. LINA DUFFEE, Secy.

Dated, June 1, 1916.

YOU CAN'T LOOK BRIGHT! or feel right if your bowels aren't right. The famous properties of Pils are improved in SAN-FOX Tablets (which are sold in all drug stores) make the laxative you'll need. Price 10c and 25c. SOLD BY PINKNEY PHARMACY

HOLLIER EIGHT \$985. "It ends comparison". The men who build it have for twelve years been making the chasses, springs, axles and other essentials of some of the best known cars.

The Quality Goes Clear Through. Every single part of the Dort is a feature. The built-in quality goes clear through—and this is a known quality.

Every single part of the \$665 Dort is a feature. The built-in quality goes clear through—and this is a known quality. French design motor, bore 3 1/4 inches, stroke 5 inches; work of Etienne Plancher, former Peugeot engineer. Beautiful hand-painted body, pure stream-line. Full cast-iron springs, 6 1/2 inches long. Weighs only 2200 pounds. 22 miles to a gallon of gasoline; irrevocable steering; sturdy frame and rear axle. RAMBO & GRIFFITH, Agents.

Our Favorite Composer and Chief Occupation, IS CHOPIN. French Chops With Fried Tomatoes. OUR CONDITIONS: Please those of musical taste as well as those who enjoy CHOICE PORK CHOPS, VEAL, LAMB AND MUTTON CHOPS. LISTEN TO US! WILLIAM H. PFEIFER. Local Phone 90-F2. Free Delivery.

SAXON SIX. The car of real merit. Light, Strong, Flexible. Saves Gasoline and Tires. Saxon Six Touring Car \$815. Saxon Six Roadster \$815. Saxon Four Roadster \$395. EQUIPMENT COMPLETE WILL DEMONSTRATE. NELSON BOGART. Northville, Mich., Phone No. 178J.

Band Concert and Moving Pictures on the Street at Plymouth, Saturday Evening, June 3rd.