

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVIII. No 28

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1916

WHOLE No. 1446

The Fountain at the Rexall Store



Bring Home a Box of Maxice Cherries, 60c value, 39c

ALSO A BOX OF CASCADE LINEN WRITING PAPER, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes or cards and envelopes combined, 60c value, 39c

## NOTICE TO STOCK OWNERS

Fly Sprays and Disinfectants 75c per gallon up to \$1.00

We also carry a complete line of Dr. Roberts' Veterinary and Poultry Remedies. They will please you in price and quality.

**BEYER PHARMACY**

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

## IF THE WATER FALLS

Would the Eave-Trough'er

If it would, why not use a good heavy trough. Our trough is made to order, weighing 14 ounces to the length more than the regular trough, also our conductor. Call on us before you buy.

**Newhouse & Hillman**

Phone 287. The Heating Men.

"Where the Money Saving Values Come From"

**KRAUS SAMPLE SHOP**

Opposite Post Office Plymouth, Mich.

Some Sensational Values for the Coming Week.....

EXCEPTIONAL INDUCEMENTS IN Summer Dresses

Specially Priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75

A Timely Sale of New Tub Skirts 69c \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50

COAT SPECIAL--Choice of a few numbers to make room for our summer goods

**\$3.75**

DRESSES--Silks, Serges, Poplins and Wash Dresses GREATLY REDUCED

WAIST SPECIAL--All clean new stock in Voiles, Lawns and Middies **49c**

Ladies Vests, all sizes 10c  
Ladies' Hose, (black and white) 10c  
Children's Rompers and Aprons (sizes 2 to 6) 10c  
Men's Work Shirts 49c  
Men's Dress Shirts, a few odds and ends 39c  
Men's Sox 10c  
Belts, Suspensers, Handkerchiefs, Neckties and Underwear all greatly reduced

EXTRA SPECIAL Girls Gingham Dresses **49c**

A visit to our little store will convince you of the wonderful values.

## HUMANE SOCIETY

We should all be interested in any movement which seeks to teach kindness and consideration for dumb animals.

In recent years a great deal has been done for the dumb brute, who cannot speak but feels nevertheless.

The Humane Society has done a wonderful work along this line. They deserve our support.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak about the work of this society.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, June 18th:

10 a. m.—The Humane Society.

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

**WELCOME**

## Does Plymouth Want to Sell It's Electric Light Plant?

Does Plymouth want to sell its electric light plant? That is a question now most prominently discussed and the question that will be answered at the election to be held next Monday. Like every other public question, there are two sides to the matter, and an opinion is held by every voter pro or con. However, little explanation here may not be out of place.

Does the plant pay? Is a question frequently heard. Village Clerk Hearn has had compiled a detailed statement of the receipts and expenses of the plant for the fiscal year ending Feb. 15th last, from which it is seen that the total receipts from current were \$10,846. The total running expenses of the plant, including labor and supplies were \$4,332.05. For coal and freight was paid \$4,050. A total of \$8,382. In addition we have had street lights, lights in parks, horse houses, village hall, jail, etc.

Added to the receipts from current there was transferred from the general fund to the electric fund \$7,800. In the expense column also appear items that total \$9,801.34 for new equipment, which include boilers, generator, engine, new smokestack, etc. With these new power producers the plant—that is the power plant—should be in first-class condition. Is it? That is one of the questions to be answered. And—is the plant paying for itself? It is admitted that in the above nothing is provided for interest on bonds and nothing charged to depreciation.

Is the price offered by the Edison company—\$50,000—less or more than the electric plant is worth. The Edison people claim that the price is more than it is worth by several thousand dollars. This leads to the question, is the company in the habit of paying more than an article is worth? The village has no figures except those submitted by the Edison people. To arrive at this question to the satisfaction of everyone, would it not be the correct thing to do to have an inventory made by the village? What is a 30-year franchise worth to the Edison company? Is it included in the purchase price or is the company getting it for nothing?

Service—the Edison people say they can supply all needed current for any emergency. We are not prepared to say that the village plant is able to do this. There has been some trouble in the past. This may happen at any time, and in the event of a fault, the plant itself. If there is or has been any

fault, it has been with the owners—the people of the village. The Edison people claim the rates charged to consumers will be less than that now charged by the village. The village minimum net rate is 72 cents. The Edison rate is 45 cents. The Edison company have a complicated way of figuring the rate for each consumer. They have no flat rate. In their proposition they say they will make the same rates as Detroit is getting, leaving the consumer in the air as to what the rate is or else go down to Detroit and find out for himself. As a matter of fact they have a unit system. Every house contains so many units. For so many units you pay 14 cents and for so many more units over and above the first set of units you pay 4 cents. For the larger consumers the rating figures less than that charged by the village. For the small consumer more.

If the plant is sold for \$50,000, the interest on the money, together with the taxes which the company will have to pay, will more than pay the expense of lighting the streets. The company claims the streets will be more brightly lighted than at present, as they will substitute lamps of much more capacity.

The company refers the people of the village to a dozen other towns that formerly owned their own plants and sold to them.

There is no question in our mind that a municipally owned plant can be operated as economically or as efficiently as one owned by private parties. The reasons are simple enough, when applied to some of the conditions that have prevailed even in our own village. The present village administration has gone on record as favoring the sale. Such a sale, confirmed by the electorate, would permanently settle the electric light question for Plymouth. Do you want to sell?

Since the above was put in type, a public meeting was held in the M. E. tabernacle Wednesday evening, at which time the company's representative stated that they would make the same flat rate as now prevails in the village, if the people preferred to have them do so. President Filkins of Northville, who was present at this meeting and stated that the people of Northville seemed to be well satisfied with the Edison service and rates in that village, the village having leased its electric light plant to the company.

### Three June Weddings

A quiet wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage on Monday afternoon, June 12th, Rev. Joseph Dutton officiating. The contracting parties were both of Detroit, Miss Letta C. Kraus, formerly of Novi, and Arthur C. Dixon. The happy couple will reside in Detroit. The bride's parents live on Union street, Plymouth.

The marriage of Miss Ruth E. Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Willett, and Ezra F. Rotnour was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Kraus. The bride was becomingly attired in pink crepe de chine. After the ceremony a three-course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, only the near relatives being present. Miss Vena Willett, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruby Williams assisted in the serving. The bride is one of Plymouth's popular young ladies and the groom is well and favorably known here. They have the best wishes of many friends for a happy and prosperous married life. After a short wedding trip they will reside at the groom's home a short distance south of town.

Miss Celis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, and E. H. Harrison of Detroit, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Union street Thursday morning at ten o'clock. The bride was unattended. Rev. George Davey, pastor of the Methodist church at Dearborn, a former resident of this place and classmate of the bride, officiated. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being carried out in white. At twelve o'clock a luncheon was served, after which the bridal couple left for a few weeks' sojourn in western Michigan. The bride has been a resident of Plymouth the greater part of her life.

### Young Man Seriously Hurt

Harry Arnold of Detroit, aged 22 years, was seriously injured in the P. M. yards here early last Wednesday morning while stealing a ride on a freight train. The young fellow was going from Toledo to Saginaw and was riding on a car loaded with iron when a bar of iron fell on him, piercing his left limb below the knee and mashing his great toe on his right foot. Dr. Patterson was called and attended his injuries and later his widowed mother living at 438 Cass avenue, Detroit, was notified and came and made arrangements to have the boy sent to Eloise hospital.

### I. O. O. F. Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the I. O. O. F. held at their hall last week Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: N. G.—Fred Wagenschultz V. G.—Arthur D. Wright Fin. Sec.—C. G. Curtis Rec. Sec.—E. J. Gotschalk Treas.—Geo. C. Gale Representatives to Grand Lodge—F. S. Ray, A. Trinkhaus Alternates—Geo. Knapp, L. Dean The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

### High Grade Piano for Sale

The Cable Piano Company of Detroit, Mich., will sell a fine piano very reasonable. This piano is slightly used and has had considerable paid on it. It is in a first-class condition and can scarcely be told from new and will be sold for the balance due us. For full information, price, terms, etc. address Cable Piano Co., 218 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

### Changes of Time on Pere Marquette

There will be a change of time on the Pere Marquette Sunday, June 18. The following changes in the arrival and departure of trains from this station are given:

To Detroit  
No. 10 East, resort special (new train) 5:50 a. m.  
No. 12 East now 6 a. m. now, 7:20 a. m.  
No. 2 East now runs daily, 11:15 a. m.  
No. 102 from Saginaw (later) now 11:00 a. m.  
To Grand Rapids  
No. 3 West now daily (30 minutes earlier) now, 7:45 a. m.  
No. 17 West (15 minutes earlier) now, 1:45 p. m.  
No. 9 West, resort special (new train) 8:20 p. m.  
To Saginaw  
No. 3 North, now daily, 9:14 a. m.  
No. 6 coming back at night, daily.  
To Toledo  
No. 10 South, resort special (new train) 9:50 a. m.  
No. 4, no change, 4:10 p. m.  
No. 6 South, resort special, (new train) 8:55 p. m.  
No. 3 arrives one hour earlier, 7:15 a. m.  
No. 3 arrives 1:30 p. m.  
No. 9 arrives 8:25 p. m.  
This makes 6 trains between Plymouth and Toledo in place of two. Trains run to Union station, Toledo, instead of Cherry street station, giving better connections at Toledo.  
Some other trains slightly earlier.

### Shadow Social

The young ladies of Mrs. Oliver Loomis' Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian church, will give a shadow social at the country home of Mrs. Loomis next Tuesday evening, June 20th. A good time is assured to all who attend. Load up your auto, take a nice evening ride into the country and assist these young ladies in their worthy cause. There will be something to eat, you may be sure of that.

### Methodist Tabernacle

The Independent Order of ODD FELLOWS attend the evening service in a body. The pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton will preach on the theme,

### "The Broadening Bonds of Brotherhood" SPECIAL MUSIC

The public generally are most cordially invited **Sunday - Night**

A factory quit making candy. We bought all of their

## Chocolate Chips

They are yours for

**15c a pound box**

All Next Week.

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

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

The following reasons account for our steadily increasing soda fountain patronage

## Polar Brand Ice Cream

SERVED IN

Vortex Sanitary Dishes

WITH

Pure Fruit and Juices

Polar Brand Ice Cream—the best that is made served in strictly germ-proof dishes appeals to the most particular person.

Try a "Plymouth Special" or an "Anola" Sundae, only 10c.

Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream for Saturday and Sunday.

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open. Free Delivery

## SPECIAL -- FEATURE

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

Saturday Evening, June 17th

GEORGE ROUTH IN

"Saved from the Harem"

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

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

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

## Community Co-operation

is essential to community prosperity. There must be FRIENDSHIP in our dealings.

All must work together in the spirit of BROTHERHOOD. Let us carry out this spirit and watch prosperity grow.

Modern banking is service in behalf of the community. Open a check account in this bank and give us the opportunity to serve you.

**Plymouth United Savings Bank**

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

# HOME

A Story of Today and of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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What is prettier than the awakening love in a fine young woman and her artless coquetry in leading the object of her affection up to a proposal of marriage? And what is more unpleasant to witness than her rebuff by a man who falls to un-

### CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

The subjectivity of a sick man disarms woman; she knows she is safe and abandons her weapons of attack and defense as long as the invalid is taken up with the state of his insides. Clem was unaffected, even tender, with Alan as long as he was weak, but as his strength returned to him she withdrew, one by one and gently, the intimate attentions a woman accords to babes and the related helpless. But there was nothing absolute in her withdrawal; it was more a temptation than a denial, born of woman's innate desire to be pursued. While Alan was merely convalescent it contained a suppressed gaiety, half demure, half mischievous, but when his full strength came back and he failed to pursue, the gaiety arrested itself, turned into a questioning wishfulness and ended in the secret shame and blushes of the repulsed and undesired.

Clem saw Alan build a barrier against her, a barrier of little things, each insignificant in itself but each lending and borrowing the strength of accumulation. Alan spent hours with the old captain, walked, rode and talked with J. Y. and the judge. Between them, J. Y. and the judge had fixed up Lieber's affair and Alan had calmed.

In the midst of women Alan seemed to be able to forget woman—to forget her intentionally. There was nothing pointed in his avoidance. He kept his distance from Alix and Nance and Jane Elton in the same measure as from Clem. There was thus none of the single avoidance of the shy swain who lavishes attentions on all but her whom he would most dearly love. Clem, least vain of beautiful women, sat long hours before her glass. Never before had the charms it revealed been questioned, never had she been forced to close in the ranks and call up the reserves, and now she felt at a loss, unaccustomed to the ready moves of the coquette. Clem dropped her face in her hands and cried.

### Chapter XXIX

Clem's was not the only troubled heart on the Hill. At The First Mrs. Lansing moved restlessly from room to room and stopped often to read and re-read a crumpled note—Gerry's note to Alix.

Alix was still in town. Mrs. Lansing had written to her and then wired. Alix replied telling her not to come, that she wished to be alone. For hours at a time Mrs. Lansing replaced the nurse at Gerry, junior's, side. He helped her. She felt that he could help Alix.

She was almost glad when he developed some trifling ailment becoming to his years. She wired again and this time Alix came, frightened. Alix was like a wilted flower, but she braced herself until Gerry, junior, recovered into his healthy self. Then she dropped once more and refused to be comforted.

If it had not been for Alan, Alix's trouble would have cast a gloom over the rest of Red Hill, but it was known that Alan had sought out Mrs. Lansing and told her that not even he knew just how Gerry's battle stood, but that he did know that there was a battle and that Gerry would surely come back as soon as he had fought his way clear.

So the Hill in general went almost untroubled on its way trying to forget that it was still awaiting a fulfillment, and even Alix began to glean a little comfort from the thought that hope was but deferred. Her heart was sick, her faith weak, but hope still lived. She clung through the long days to Gerry, junior, and waited.

At Maple House the beating of young hearts amounted to a din, but it was suddenly still by a day of drenching rain. After the very tame excitement of seeing J. Y. and the judge off for the city, gloom settled in the faces of the children. Cousin Tom, in rubber boots and coat, came down the road from Elm House to find company for misery. The barn was requisitioned and became the scene of a subdued frolic, but it afforded no greater diversion. The hay was not in yet, the empty lofts were dreary. In the afternoon Mrs. J. Y. was besieged to surrender the house and finally did. Alan had gone to his room and closed the door. The captain was plunged in invulnerable slumber. "Somebody rapped at Alan's door and he called, 'Come in.' The door opened and revealed Nance, junior. Behind her was a giggling, whispering throng. The spirit of fun danced in Nance's eyes. Her cheeks were flushed and her golden head was in disarray. "Oh, Cousin Alan," she cried, "grandma's given us leave for hide and seek and we're all going to play except mother and grandma and the captain. Please come, too, Cousin Alan."

From behind her came a modified echo, "Pleath do, Cousin Alan." Alan smiled and laid down his book. "All right," he laughed.

Maple House was a rambling abode that had grown and spread like the giant maples that sheltered it. In what age the captain had demanded a wing or some bygone Nance a nursery for her children was chronicled in the annals of the house itself, to be revealed only to the searching, architectural eye. The key to the rambling structure lay in the thick-walled dining room, the parlor, one bedroom and the kitchen.

From the nucleus of these four rooms Maple House had grown, imposed and superimposed, until it overflowed the arbitrary bounds of kitchens and front doors and like some wounded vine rippled off on all sides. In vast living room, sunny nurseries and a broken fringe of broad verandas. There were nooks that were satisfied and held back from further encroachment and there were outstanding corners that jutted boldly out over the sloping lawns and threatened a further raid.

Inside, the paths of daily life ran clearly enough through the maze, but on their flanks hung many a somber den for ambush or retreat. Carverous closets, shadowy corners, lumbered attics and half-forgotten interstices of discarded space opened dark gorges to the intrepid, and threatened the nervous and unwary with what they might bring forth. The gods of childhood's games themselves could not have builded a better scene for that most palpitating of sports, hide and seek on a rainy day.

Alan soon entered into the spirit of the game. He found himself recollecting things about Maple House that he had more than half forgotten: strange byways under the roof, a vacant chamber, turned into a trunk room because one by one it had been robbed of its windows; and lastly the little attic that had been, as it were, left behind a wall.

Through this dreamland of a hundred children flitted the brood of the day, marshaled rather breathlessly by Clem and Alan. Anxious whispers, the scurrying of lightly shod feet, then a sudden silence but for the suttelike counting of some juvenile lit, were followed by sudden screams and a wild race for the goal. Maple House had never countenanced the effete and diluted sport of I Spy; it was all for hide and seek, where you had to hold your man when found or beat him to the goal.

Great was the excitement when the littlest of all caught Cousin Alan by a tackle around the ankle that spoke a volume of promise for the littlest it's academic career and brought a glow of achievement to his perspiring face. Alan was placed at the newel at the foot of the great staircase and duly admonished in treble voices not to look. The treble voices raised excited instructions on him, carried away by youth's confidence in his ability to teach his grandmother how to suck eggs. Alan started to count slowly in sonorous tones. With a last shriek and the patter of many feet the tumbles faded away into silence.

Alan crept stealthily up the stairs. Out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of the twitching jumpers of the retreat he had chosen. But Alan did not quite see until it was too late. The littlest exploded the vast breath he had been holding in and plunged headlong down the stairs. As he rolled by the newel he stuck out a sturdy arm and held fast. He shouted a pean of victory and once more palpitating silence fell on the house.

Alan wondered if he could find the way to the little attic. He hurried along the twisted halls, up a tiny flight of steps, turned, dived through a low, narrow tunnel and threw open the long-forgotten door. It was as though he had suddenly opened a portal on his own childhood. A great, polished rocking chair held the middle of the



Clem Stood Before Him Dazed.

floor as within his ken it always had held it. Ancient garments hung from pegs on the walls and from hooks on the rafters. A box or two and more disabled furniture littered the floor. The whole was faintly lit up by the light from a little dormer window. Nothing stirred. Alan drew a long breath. He was not disappointed. No one had thought to come here but himself.

Suddenly a bit of the pendent wardrobe was swung aside and an apparition dashed for the door. Alan sprang in front of it, threw his arms around it, held it tight. It struggled, laughed, ceased to struggle, and looked up at Alan looked down. Clem's face was very near to his. Her body, still throbbing with excitement, was in his arms. Alan felt such a rioting surge in his blood as he had never known before. He wanted to kiss Clem. He felt that he must kiss her, that there was not strength enough left in him to do anything else. Then his eyes met hers and he forgot himself and remembered Clem. His soul cried, "Sacrilege," and he dropped his arms from about her and stepped back.

Clem stood before him, dazed. She was in her stocking feet. In each hand she held a little slipper. Her eyes were big and full of the soft reproach of the mortally wounded. Alan felt ashamed and looked away. He had to break the silence. "Well, you're caught," he said lamely.

Clem dropped one slipper, threw up her hand and brushed the disordered hair from her forehead. "Yes, I'm caught," she said, and her lip trembled on the words.

Strange to Kemp must have seemed the group of which he found himself the center. At a tea table under the biggest maple sat Mrs. J. Y. She called Kemp and motioned to a chair beside her. Kemp let his lanky frame down slowly on the fragile structure, took off his domed hat and laid it on the grass at his side. For an instant Mrs. J. Y. fixed her soft, myopic gaze on him and then looked away. Clem brought him a cup of tea and a biscuit. Kemp held the cup and saucer in the hollow of

### Chapter XXX

One day in midsummer Alan, to his disgust, was summoned peremptorily by McDale & McDale. Half an hour's consultation was all they required and Alan was pleased to find as he left their offices that he still had plenty of time to catch the early train back to Red Hill. There were only two afternoon trains for that difficult goal.

As he strolled up the avenue he was arrested by the sight of a tall figure standing on the curb watching the swirl of the traffic. The figure was dressed in a heavy whipcord suit and a Stetson hat, uncompromisingly domed in the very form in which it had been blocked by the makers. A street gamine yelled, "Hi! fellows, look what's got away from Buffalo Bill!" Kemp gazed ad-eyed but unmoved over his drooping mustaches, doubtless mourning the passing of the shooting iron and the consequent unanswerable affronts of a fostered civilization.

Alan elbowed his way across the stream of pedestrians and clutched him by the arm. Kemp whirled around as if to meet attack, but smiled when he saw Alan's face. "I was just calculating on rounds," he drawled.

"Where did you come from? Where are you off to?" cried Alan, and without waiting for an answer he hailed a cab, hustled Kemp into it and ordered it to his club. He forgot his early train. In the club lobby Kemp surreptitiously hid his reluctance to the ready attendant and followed Alan across soft carpets to a quiet corner where two enormous chairs seemed to be making confidences to each other. One could imagine them aggrieved at being interrupted and sat upon.

"Well, Kemp," said Alan, "I'm glad to see you. What's yours?"

"Bye and a chaser," said Kemp.

"Same for me, waiter," ordered Alan. "Now, Kemp, tell me all about it."

"I just blowed in from Lieber's, Mr. Wayne, and I'm headed west."

"How's Lieber and where's Gerry? Did Lieber get my cable?"

Kemp looked sadly out through the window. "Lieber's dead?"

"Dead? Lieber dead?"

Kemp nodded. "I found him with everything fixed for kicken' the bucket. He knew what was the matter, but he didn't tell me what it was. Said it had been comin' on him for some while an' that he wa'n't no help for it. But he got your cable, Mr. Wayne, and he wanted I should tell you that what you done wa'n't wasted. He said there wa'n't nothin' that could help him through the way that cable did. He said it was the passin' he'd been waitin' for an' that you wa'n't to think it come too late, because he reckoned he was goin' to use it. Said it kinder cleared his trail for him. Them was all the things he said I should tell you."

"Kemp stopped talking and drowed his drink. Alan sat silent and thoughtful. Lieber was gone and made a gap in his life that he never knew had been filled. He wanted to know more. He turned to Kemp. "Well?"

"You remember the Joe tree at Lieber's, Mr. Wayne? One of the lone-some trees on earth, I reckon, except when the Bookaville comes out an' then it's a happy mountain o' red and purple that kind o' lights up the hill desert."

Alan nodded.

"Well, then, you remember the big bowlder of graywacke under the tree. That's Lieber's headstone. He had a man up from the coast and he made us carry him out under the tree to watch the man work. He give him a model out into a box'd to copy him. I'm some reader, but them words beat me every time. I corrailed 'em on a bit o' paper, though, an' here they be."

Lieber. He got more exite than was comin' to him; it et up the ecstasy an' more of the promised land. But I don't know. They's lots of folks that needs to worry more'n Lieber over crossin' the divide."

They sat thoughtful for some time and then Alan remembered Red Hill. "Where are you staying, Kemp?"

"Astor house."

Alan looked at his watch. "Come on," he said. "We've got to hysle. We've just got time to rush down and get your bag."

"What for?" drawled Kemp.

"I was bound for our place out in the country when I found you. We've got just forty minutes to catch the train. You're coming with me."

A wary look came into Kemp's eyes. "Your folks out there, Mr. Wayne?"

"Yes," said Alan, and then added, "Kemp, do you take me for a man that would steer you up against a game you don't hold cards in?"

"No," said Kemp, "I don't," and then found himself batted and hurried into a taxi before he could further protest.

If Alan had any qualms about introducing Kemp to Red Hill they were soon allayed. Kemp was duly presented on the lawn at Maple House. To everything in petticoats he took off his hat and said "ma'am," but before the men he stood hatted and vouchsafed a short "Howdy," accompanied by a handshake where it was invited.

Strange to Kemp must have seemed the group of which he found himself the center. At a tea table under the biggest maple sat Mrs. J. Y. She called Kemp and motioned to a chair beside her. Kemp let his lanky frame down slowly on the fragile structure, took off his domed hat and laid it on the grass at his side. For an instant Mrs. J. Y. fixed her soft, myopic gaze on him and then looked away. Clem brought him a cup of tea and a biscuit. Kemp held the cup and saucer in the hollow of



Kemp stayed at Maple House for a week. Before he left he was known throughout the countryside. His lanky figure, drooping mustaches, domed hat and the way he held out the reins in front of him when he rode marked him from the start, and when the youth of the surrounding farms learned that he was a genuine cowboy that had ridden everything with four legs, they worshipped from afar and gloried in casual approaches.

Just before he went away Kemp took it upon himself to call on Alix. Alan led him to where she sat on the lawn among the trees at The First and left him. Alix looked up in wonder at his tall, lank form. Kemp held his hat in his hand and twisted it nervously.

"Mis' Lansing," he said, "I want you should let me say a few words to ye. I seen Mister Lansing 'bout five weeks ago."

Alix sprang to her feet, her pale cheeks aching. "Yes," she said. "When—when is he coming?" She sank down again and buried her face in her hands. The shame of putting that question to a stranger overwhelmed her.

Kemp sat down near her. "Sho, Mis' Lansing," he said, "don't you take it hard that you're gettin' word of Mr. Lansing through me. Him an' me an' Lieber's ben 'most pardners."

Tenderness had crept into Kemp's drawl. Alix looked up. "Please," she said, "tell me all about him—all about these years."

Kemp hesitated before he spoke. "I ain't got the words ner the right to tell you all about them three years. Mis' Lansing, an' I can't tell you all about Mr. Lansing, 'cause the biggest part o' some men don't meet the eye—it's inside on 'em. Ther's the way it is with Mr. Lansing. I c'n tell you, though, that Mr. Lansing is well an' strong—strong enough to swing a steer by the tail."

"That's what I know. Now I'll tell ye some o' my thoughts. Mr. Lansing wa'n't born to be a maverick. Right now, I'm willin' to wager, he's headed for home and the corral, but he ain't comin' on the run—he's brown' and chewin' his cud."

"When I seen him five weeks ago I thought on bog-tyin' him an' bringin' him along, 'cause Mr. Wayne had tol' me about you an' the two-year-old. But it come to me that woman of spirit—one of ourn—wouldn't want her man should be brought in. She'd sooner he'd bog-tie hisself."

Alix' head hung in thought. Her hands were clasped in her lap. As Kemp's last words sank in the first smile of many days came to her lips. Kemp rose and said good-by. With his hat pulled well over his brows and his hands in his pockets, he slouched toward the gate.

Alix jumped up and followed him. She laid her thin, light hand on his arm. "Thank you," she said, a little breathlessly. Kemp's deep-set eyes twinkled down on her. He held out his big, rough hand and Alix gripped it.

"Not good-by," she said.

Kemp is a simple soul, for all his travels. Will Alix be able to worm out of him the facts about Gerry's affair with little Margarita and 'the boy' in South America?

that I ever seen a missus leanin' over either side of a bar in this country, but I've strayed some from the home fence an' you may be surprised, Mis' Wayne, to know that they's lands where no one ain't never heerd of, on a barman an' where barmaids is some commoner'n the milkin' brand."

"Yes," said Mrs. J. Y. encouragingly.

"Sho' thing," replied Kemp; "I seen 'em. I won't forget the first time because I was considerable embarrassed. I missed a steamer in Noo Yawk an' the firm was in a hurry, so they sent me across to Southampton, an' while I was waitin' for the Brazil boat a feller I'd picked up on board showed me around some. Well, he wa'n't long before he corralled me, quite willin', in a bar. I pulled off my hat and he says, 'Why do you take off yo' hat?' and I says, 'Why don't you take off yours?' Don't you see they's a indy hee? Then he bust out laughin' and everybody that was near enough to hee' bust out laughin' an' the missus behind the bar laughed, too, though somehow it didn't sound as if she laughed because she couldn't hee' it."

Kemp paused to blush over the memory. He did not notice that the judge and J. Y. had drawn quietly nearer and that the rest of the group of grown-ups were intent on his words. "They's times," he continued, "when it's fittin' that a man should be without shootin' irons an' that was one o' 'em. I can't rightly say what would have happened but gessin's easy. When he was through laughin' the feller that was showin' me around slapped me on the back and sez, 'That ain't no lady; it's a barmaid.' An' then they all laughed some mo' and the missus just kind o' laughed an' I thought 'a' been dreadin', but I thought I seen a look in her eyes that says she wa'n't laughin' inside at all. Ever since then I've been of opinion that a missus has no call to handle drinks an' I certainly hope I'll never see one a'doin' it of it under the home fence."

Kemp stayed at Maple House for a week. Before he left he was known throughout the countryside. His lanky figure, drooping mustaches, domed hat and the way he held out the reins in front of him when he rode marked him from the start, and when the youth of the surrounding farms learned that he was a genuine cowboy that had ridden everything with four legs, they worshipped from afar and gloried in casual approaches.

Just before he went away Kemp took it upon himself to call on Alix. Alan led him to where she sat on the lawn among the trees at The First and left him. Alix looked up in wonder at his tall, lank form. Kemp held his hat in his hand and twisted it nervously.

"Mis' Lansing," he said, "I want you should let me say a few words to ye. I seen Mister Lansing 'bout five weeks ago."

Alix sprang to her feet, her pale cheeks aching. "Yes," she said. "When—when is he coming?" She sank down again and buried her face in her hands. The shame of putting that question to a stranger overwhelmed her.

Kemp sat down near her. "Sho, Mis' Lansing," he said, "don't you take it hard that you're gettin' word of Mr. Lansing through me. Him an' me an' Lieber's ben 'most pardners."

Tenderness had crept into Kemp's drawl. Alix looked up. "Please," she said, "tell me all about him—all about these years."

Kemp hesitated before he spoke. "I ain't got the words ner the right to tell you all about them three years. Mis' Lansing, an' I can't tell you all about Mr. Lansing, 'cause the biggest part o' some men don't meet the eye—it's inside on 'em. Ther's the way it is with Mr. Lansing. I c'n tell you, though, that Mr. Lansing is well an' strong—strong enough to swing a steer by the tail."

"That's what I know. Now I'll tell ye some o' my thoughts. Mr. Lansing wa'n't born to be a maverick. Right now, I'm willin' to wager, he's headed for home and the corral, but he ain't comin' on the run—he's brown' and chewin' his cud."

"When I seen him five weeks ago I thought on bog-tyin' him an' bringin' him along, 'cause Mr. Wayne had tol' me about you an' the two-year-old. But it come to me that woman of spirit—one of ourn—wouldn't want her man should be brought in. She'd sooner he'd bog-tie hisself."

Alix' head hung in thought. Her hands were clasped in her lap. As Kemp's last words sank in the first smile of many days came to her lips. Kemp rose and said good-by. With his hat pulled well over his brows and his hands in his pockets, he slouched toward the gate.

Alix jumped up and followed him. She laid her thin, light hand on his arm. "Thank you," she said, a little breathlessly. Kemp's deep-set eyes twinkled down on her. He held out his big, rough hand and Alix gripped it.

"Not good-by," she said.

Kemp is a simple soul, for all his travels. Will Alix be able to worm out of him the facts about Gerry's affair with little Margarita and 'the boy' in South America?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## KEEPING THE TRENCHES DRY

Water Continually Pumped From Positions Which the French Are Occupying.

The French made their trenches as comfortable as possible for the benefit of the troops during the winter months. Many of the trenches are paved and the water was kept out of them by means of powerful pumps. There are drain pits which have been sunk along the whole length inside the trenches, and the pumps are used to force the water from these pits to the outside.

The walls of the trenches are strengthened with hurdles to prevent landslides. The bottoms of the trenches are carefully beaten down, leveled and covered with plank or straw, and the earthen roofs are made stronger by sheets of zinc. The heating, which is managed by charcoal bars,

Further back from the trenches, along the second line, are erected little wooden huts, built with double walls to keep out the cold, with slate roofs, and in most cases with flowers raised above the level of the ground. The beds consist of wire netting stretched over wooden frames, with a covering of straw packing and a supply of warm blankets.

In the huts stoves are furnished. Fuel is very plentiful and easily obtained, because the shells of the enemy have scattered huge branches from the trees and splintered them ready for burning. The soldiers are given two good meals a day, and in the case of the men who are most exposed there is an extra ration of meat. Hot drinks are furnished, such as tea and coffee, with a fixed measure of alcohol when the temperature requires it.

## 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 cash on arrival. We make a specialty of Ginseng, Golden Seal Root, American Sassafras Root, Star Grass Root, Sarsaparilla, 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 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

## RAVES ABOUT OUR GARDENS

Writer Says They Are So Ravishing, So Sunlit, Abounding in Freshness and Beauty.

"I can't say enough in praise of the American gardens! I think I should rave about them if I ever let myself go," exclaimed Miss Carlisle. "They are ravishing—so sunlit, abounding in freshness and beauty! Do you realize that they are so brilliant that I can never show paintings of American gardens in the same room with English gardens, because they make them look quite dreary? Their one fault is that there is often too much statuary in them, and too much of it irrelevant. Frequently, too, they are not rambly enough, and seem a little self-conscious. In English gardens small stones mellow with years are used, and the furnishings add that warmth which breeds intimacy. It is the informal garden that attracts the artist. In England these abound, with their winding paths passing through uneven hedges of many varieties of flowers. That uneven hedge, flashing forth vivid colors, one seldom sees in America, probably because of the fluctuating climate and the vogue of a more formal arrangement."—Ethel R. Poyser in Countryside Magazine.

Why Not? "Why did you strike this man?" asked the judge sternly.

"He called me a liar, your honor," replied the accused.

"Is that true?" asked the judge, turning to the man with the mussed-up face.

"Sure it's true," said the accused. "I called him a liar because he is one, and I can prove it."

"What have you to say to that?" asked the judge of the defendant.

"It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply. "Even if I am a liar I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't it?"

Waited Long for Chance. Thirty-nine years ago G. H. Fowler of Denison, O., applied to the United States war department for a job as caretaker of a government cemetery.

He got a form letter saying his application had been filed with 30,000 others. He had just received a letter saying he now heads the list, and if he still wants a place, please answer.

A French inventor is making gas pipes from paper, compressed, dried and varnished.

## "His Own Lawyer."

Over and over again, the wisdom of the adage, "A man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client," and the understanding that inspired the injunction, "Physician, heal thyself," are established in the courts. Every lawyer is familiar with many instances in which the wills of distinguished jurists have been set aside because they were improperly drawn, and it is a matter of pretty common knowledge that few doctors can diagnose their own ailments.

Another exemplification now appears in the conflict about the will of the late Dr. Austin Flint. He was, perhaps, more frequently employed as an expert witness as to testamentary capacity than any other alienist in the country. Questions of mental fitness, of intent, of motive and of the other attributes of a "sound-disposing mind" were before him constantly. Yet he drew his own will so ambiguously, so obscurely, that his executors have been compelled to invoke the aid of the court to determine what the learned testator meant.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Answer. "Mr. Interlocutor," said the end man at the Commuterville Amateur Minstrel show, "I want to ask you a question."

"Very well, Mr. Bones, what is your question?"

"Why does the railroad company always pick out single men for conductors and brakemen?"

"Before I answer your question, Mr. Bones," replied the Interlocutor, "I'd like to ask you one. How do you know that the railway company always selects single men for conductors and brakemen?"

"Because no married man would ever dare to slam a door to the way those fellows do."

Like the Prodigal Son. A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct.

"Love," said he, "I am like the prodigal son, I shall reform by and by."

"I will be like the prodigal son, too," she replied, "for I shall arise and go to my father."—Exchange.

Correct Use of English. Mrs. Knicker—Do you keep help? Mrs. Bocker—No, we keep interference.

It is easier to pick a fuses with neighbors than it is to pick music out of a banjo.



## The Delight of Children

The self-developed, inner-flavour of New Post Toasties bear a unique attraction for the kiddies—they even like them dry from the package for their lunches. A box of Toasties provides "cats" that will delight the children.

New Post Toasties are usually served with cream and sugar, in which form the flavour is more pronounced and the flakes more delicious. These New Toasties do not "chaff" or crumble in the package and they don't mush down in cream—both common defects of old-fashioned "corn flakes."

Then, too, notice the tiny bubbles on the flakes, produced by the quick, intense heat of a new patented process of making which imparts delightful crispness and a substantial body to the flakes.

New Post Toasties are a vast improvement over any old-style "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast—

## New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats. Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine."

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Small, harmless, but they kill all flies. Kill them before they can spread disease.

PLEASED THE WOODPECKER

Bird Takes Kindly to Tin Barricade Erected Against Its Peckings.

Mrs. John Pomeroy of Main street, Newton, N. J., feared that a fine shade tree on her lawn would be killed by a woodpecker that appeared there every day and pecked away at a hole which he was making larger and larger.

Refusing to be discouraged and pretending he does not know the difference, the woodpecker now goes to the tree every day and pecks away like a trip hammer on the tin sheet.

She Didn't Smile. The young woman had spent a busy day.

She had browbeaten 14 salespeople, bullied a floorwalker, argued victoriously with a milliner, laid down the law to a modiste, nipped in the bud a taxi chauffeur's attempt to overcharge her, made a street car conductor stop the car in the middle of a block for her, discharged her maid and engaged another, and otherwise refused to allow herself to be imposed upon.

Yet she did not smile that night when a young man begged: "Let me be your protector through life!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Preposterous Notion. "A man with your responsibilities ought not to spend an afternoon at the baseball park without making some arrangements so you can be communicated with when there is an important deal on foot."

"And perhaps he interrupted just when one of our players knocked a three-bagger and ties the game?" replied the ardent fan. "I wouldn't think of taking a chance like that."

According to Precedent. "Now, this is the sort of musical comedy I enjoy."

"So far there hasn't been a single reference to 'dear old Broadway'." "Umph! Just you wait. The comedienne is supposed to be capering now on an island in the South sea, but he'll get back to Broadway before the show is over somehow or other."

Her Reply. "We started housekeeping on fifteen dollars a week."

"If you were to try that now, ma, you and pa would starve to death before your honeymoon was over."

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skimish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

In Woman's Realm

Afternoon Suits That Are Correct Exponents of Accepted Mode—Airy Headwear for Summer.

Two afternoon suits, one of silk poplin and one of taffeta, proclaim themselves correct exponents of the accepted mode, but each has something unusual and chic to boast of.

As to brims has been seen since the days of the "Merry Widow" sailor. But they are of lace braids, hair braids in black or white, in gauzy crepes in pale colors, or in millinery braids of various kinds draped with the sheerest fabrics, so there is nothing heavy or cumbersome about them.

Among the loveliest of many lovely models there are hats in which white velvet and white hair braid are combined in making the shape.



FULFILLING REQUIREMENTS OF FASHION.

rings which gather up the silk and shape the garment to the figure. The collar ends in a narrow frill lined with a second frill of white organdie.

one georgette crepe over the finest and least conspicuous of wire frames. Leghorns and other straws acquire extra width of brim by the addition of deep borders of crepe, and all the straws used for midsummer millinery are shown draped with shaped founcous at the head of flaring cuffs.

In the poplin suit at the left a pointed tunic and peplum suggest a flounced skirt. The underskirt is plain and only moderately wide. The tunic is finished with velvet ribbon in black, and the peplum is bordered with it.

A hat of black hair braid is shown in the picture, in which the braid is stretched over a very fine wire frame.



AIRY FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR.

In this suit a wide belt and cuffs are made of the silk, with rows of shirring set very close together and leaving a frill at each edge. The belt and blouse fasten to one side with round silk-covered buttons in groups of three, and they make a pretty finish for the cuffs.

For trimming, there is a broad wing, made of black gours feathers, that rival the braid in airiness. Black velvet ribbon in long straight loops and ends lends a touch of substantial trimming, mounted against the under brim at the back.

Julius Bottomley

Fichus for Frocks. Fichus seem peculiarly appropriate with the Quaker gray frocks of the season. Any woman can look demure, no matter what her type, in a little frock of dove gray crepe de chine or pussy willow silk, with a fine batiste or net fichu crossed over her breast.

is almost hidden under a big crossed fichu of sheet embroidered batiste. The three-quarter sleeves have deep cuffs of the same material.

Milliners declare that it is hard to get them wide enough—the bats of midsummer—and nothing so expansive as to brims has been seen since the days of the "Merry Widow" sailor.

Every woman has somewhere a bundle of beautiful silk scraps which she could not throw away. These may now be utilized by featherstitching them together and using them to cover a children's hat-frame.

CONFECTIONS MADE AT HOME

Delicious Marshmallows Require Only a Moderate Amount of Care in Their Preparation and Serving.

If you wish pure, delicious marshmallows, soak two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin in ten tablespoonfuls of cold water until soft. Pour ten tablespoonfuls of boiling water over two cupfuls of sugar, and boil until it makes a sirup which will form a thread when dropped from the spoon.

Chocolate marshmallows are made either by coating the plain marshmallows with melted, unsweetened chocolate, or adding melted chocolate to the marshmallow mixture before cooking.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One tablespoonful of brown sugar added to two tablespoonfuls of flour and three of cold water and cooked, stirring constantly, until creamy, makes a most excellent paste.

Keep candles on the ice for a day before using on a birthday cake, and they will burn slowly and evenly.

When dropping muffin dough into the tin, first dip the spoon into boiling water and the dough will not stick to the spoon.

Place crumbled tissue paper in the bottom of the jar and your cookies will keep fresh and crisp.

Dolly Varden Cake. Have ready one cupful chopped raisins, one teaspoonful each cloves, cassia and nutmeg, one tablespoonful molasses. Stand aside until needed.

Warm lemons before squeezing them and twice the juice will be obtained.

Creamed Asparagus. Fresh asparagus is plentiful and delicious just now. Try this recipe the next time you prepare it.

Browned Onions. It will be found that small onions are best for the following process: Peel and boil them until tender; drain off the water, and pour a cupful of good soup or gravy over them, letting them simmer in this for about ten minutes.

Smothered Pork Chops. Put chops or steaks in bottom of pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put in a layer of sliced potatoes, sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper.

Quick Dessert. Butter some stale bread and steam the slices. Butter again and spread with raspberry jam, canned red raspberries or cherries which have been heated while the bread was steaming.

Stained Table Linen. Successfully to remove coffee, tea and chocolate stains from table linen, first sprinkle borax over them and soak in cold water, and then stretch the linen over a bowl or similar receptacle and pour boiling water from a height directly upon the stained places.

Baked Sausage. After the sausage is curled in a frying pan it should be covered with a tin cover. Place in a moderate oven for one hour, turning once or twice.

Cleaning Hint. Wash your best cut glassware in a wooden bowl. It lessens the chances of breakage.

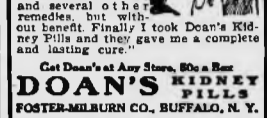
KEEP YOUNG

As well be young at 70 as old at 50.

Many elderly people suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up.

A Michigan Case. Mrs. Alfred Retelle, 70 S. Emily St., Ludington, Mich., says: "I was laid up in bed with pains through the small of my back and theumatic twinges in my limbs."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

Dickens' Poor Taste in Dress. When Charles Dickens was to make his first appearance in America as a reader an immense crowd awaited him at a public hall in Boston.

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES. That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Car Conductor's Hope. "I hope," said the car conductor, pensively, after taking the names of the people who saw the lady lose her balance.

In Doubt. "Did I understand you to say that Colonel Jagby is a prominent prohibitionist?"

Very Attractive. "This novel has an attractive description of the hero's country home."

Love may be blind, but the girl's father and the dog seldom need the service of an oculist.

Many a man is so public spirited that he tries to mind everybody's business except his own.

Wm. Spierdy, Falling Sickness Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of the Kilmorin's Kidney Pills in curing various ailments.

Knicker—Expensive times, these. Bocker—Even the cost of cloud lining has gone up.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—its Cause and Cure.

May Revolutionize River Traffic. The first self-propelled freight barge, designed to carry heavy cargoes of freight on the Mississippi river, is visiting all the large cities from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Offended Her Taste. Apropos of the amusing comments on academic costume that so often reveal popular ignorance of the symbolism of hoods and gowns is the following story, told by a contemporary:

WOMEN SUFFERERS NEED SWAMP-ROOT. Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

THE MODERN NEED. Is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—

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

For Piles Use Abell's Formic Acid. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned.

GALLSTONES. A 30-day operation. Positive remedy. (No 24)—Bristol and Worcester, England.

PATENTS. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good.

Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Make the Liver Do its Duty. Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuinely must bear Signature.

Every Woman Wants Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER.

THE MODERN NEED. Is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

For Piles Use Abell's Formic Acid. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned.

GALLSTONES. A 30-day operation. Positive remedy.

PATENTS. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Children Cry For



CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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

**THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**

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

**Local News**

Miss Clara Wolfe visited relatives in Detroit this week.

Miss Una Willett was home from Ann Arbor this week.

You should be sure to get a copy of the 1916 Plythean.

Mrs. Roy Spurr of Detroit, is visiting her brother, Wm. Blunk, this week.

Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. John Becker of Pontiac, are visiting Mrs. Mary Chaffee.

Mrs. Ada Fields of Detroit, spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Bennett.

Mrs. H. Link of Springfield, Ill., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. Strasen.

Mrs. Alice Stiff and daughter Gertrude of Ovid, visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Leroy Reiman has gone to Bad Axe to work with his father in the International Milk Products Co.

Mrs. Julia King and Owen Hanchett visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hix, near Wayne, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kantd, Charles Kitchin and Miss Bertha Shirley were visitors at Mrs. Louise Bennett's last Sunday.

Dr. F. H. Knickerbocker of Staples, Minn., and Rev. Knickerbocker of Reading, Pa., are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. E. Pitzer.

Chaucery Pitzer and children, and Chas. Pitzer of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitzer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher entertained several relatives at their home on Main street last Sunday. The occasion being the confirmation of their daughter Lillian.

The young people's society of the Lutheran church cleared about eighteen dollars at the ice cream social held on the lawn at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher's home last Tuesday evening.

Work was commenced on the Lutheran parsonage this week Tuesday and the different members of the congregation are entertaining the pastor and family during the remodeling.

W. E. Smyth has moved his optical parlors from the second floor of the Hoops block on Main street to the ground floor, and will be pleased to see all his friends and patrons who may need his services in this new location.

Get a copy of the Plythean at Draper's.

Ralph Hix is home from Los Angeles for his vacation. He will return to California in September and resume his studies in the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy.

The Methodist Sunday-school observed Children's Day last Sunday morning with a fine program appropriate for the occasion. The exercises were much enjoyed by those present.

I. E. Harlow, who was taken to Harper hospital and underwent an operation there last Saturday, passed away at that place early Wednesday morning. The remains were brought to his home west of town Wednesday and the funeral will take place there this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock. The deceased is survived by two sons, Edgar of Burlington, Mich., and Ralph of Detroit, and one daughter, Madge, who resided with her father on the farm. The deceased had been ill only a few days and his death came as a shock to his friends here.

**New Use for Submarines.**

It is reported that the Germans are laying mines from submarines. The mines are carried one above another in a vertical air-tight chamber within the submarine. When they are to be laid, water is admitted to the chamber and a door in the outer shell of the hull closing the chamber is opened. The mines are then released, one by one, through proper appliances. The mine anchor sinks to the bottom and by suitable mechanism, the anchorage cable is unwound to permit the mine to float at the desired depth below the surface. This method of mine laying is absolutely secret, and therefore is proportionately dangerous to the enemy.

**Where Accordions Are Popular.**

The natives of Madagascar are great lovers of music, and in addition to their own primitive instruments the accordion is very popular. Within the last few years the importation of these instruments has shown a steady increase, about 20,000 being imported annually to the value of about 150,000 francs (\$28,950). These goods have practically all been imported from Germany.

**White Crow in Pennsylvania.**

A white-feathered crow, according to residents of Logansville, can be seen in Solomon Kessler's woods. Hamilton Joseph says he saw the crow sitting on the limb of a tree with two black crows.

Joseph has a reputation for veracity in all matters.—York (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia North American.

**FOR HOME BAKING**  
**ROYAL**  
**BAKING POWDER**  
*Absolutely Pure*  
**THE GREATEST BAKE-DAY HELP**  
**No Alum—No Phosphate**

**More About the Electric Light Question**

The interest throughout the village in the proposed sale of the Plymouth electric light plant to the Detroit Edison Company, continues to increase. Some of the citizens who did not favor the sale of the plant, recognize, after careful consideration at home, and in neighboring villages where they have Edison service, the advantages which would follow, such as lower taxes, and lower individual electric light bills. The village is offered fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) cash for the electric light plant. The interest on the above amount at the same rate of interest you are now paying, together with the amount of taxes you would collect from the Edison Company, would more than take care of your present street lighting system, and in place of your present arc lamps, have installed new incandescent lamps giving 600 candle power, and 250 candle power lamps in place of your present 200 watt, or 160 candle power lamps, thus enjoying much more light than your present system. You will also have an unlimited amount of power at your disposal, thus giving to Plymouth the same service and the same rates that have gone a long way towards making Detroit the greatest automobile center in the world. Detroit enjoys and thrives under the electric rates its citizens are now paying. Why shouldn't Plymouth? The Detroit Edison Company has offered Plymouth the same kind of contracts, the same reliable service and the same rates it is giving in many other cities and villages in Michigan. As regards residence rates. During the past few years the company has taken over several villages with rates similar to those in force in Plymouth, and the Detroit rate has reduced the total amount paid by the individual in residence and business places from ten to twenty percent. One feature of the residence rate, and the most important one to the good housewife, is the low net cost of the many electric appliances on the market for household use, such as coffee percolators, toasters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, chafing dishes, flat iron, curlers, warming pads, broilers, fans, etc. The present 8c rate is almost prohibitive, but to cut the rate in half, or 3-1-100 per unit, it place of 8c, the house keeper could not afford to be without them.

In this age the city or village that does not enjoy electric light service at reasonable rates for 24 hours a day is handicapped in its struggle for growth and prosperity, and the neighboring cities and villages are constantly working to get new factories, and on the other hand companies are looking for new locations for plants. These companies require, as the first essential, cheap electric power.

Regarding the rates for residences, stores or power, or in fact any question regarding the proposal as submitted to the voters:

If there are any customers or proposed customers of taxpayers, who do not understand the rates, or wish a comparison made with the rates now paid, there will be a representative of the company in Plymouth each day this week, who will be glad to answer any and all questions.—Adv.

**Council Fix Tax Rate**

At a special meeting of the village council held Wednesday evening the tax levy for the 1916 taxes was fixed at fifteen mills. The council finds that it is absolutely necessary to raise the tax rate to meet the running expenses of the village. Even with this rate, there are but few towns of this size which are growing as we are, that can boast of as low a tax rate. The assessed valuation of the village is \$1,200,430.

**The Baccalaureate Sermon**

The Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1916 was given in the village hall last Sunday evening before a large congregation by Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor of the Methodist church of this place. He took for his subject, "The Foes in the Road," and delivered a fine address which brought out many good thoughts not only for the graduates but for all who were present. Special music was furnished by the Presbyterian choir, and the room was attractively decorated with green and white, the class colors.

**Death of John Hirschlieb**

John Hirschlieb died at his home in Nankin township Wednesday afternoon at the age of 76 years. The funeral services will be held from the house Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating in the Livonia cemetery. More extended notice next week.

**CHURCH NEWS**

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

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.**

H. Midworth, Missioner.  
Sunday, June 18 (Trinity Sunday)—divine service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The celebration of holy communion announced last Sunday will not take place until next Sunday. Visitors in Plymouth are cordially invited to attend this service.

**METHODIST**

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.  
10 a. m., public worship. 11:30, Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Epworth League. 8 p. m., public worship. The Independent Order of Old Fellows attend this service in a body.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor.  
Services of this church will be held in the village hall next Sunday, June 18th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches, Theme, "The Humane Society." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

**BIBLE STUDENTS**

Also there is a great difference between immortality and everlasting life. Immortality being only for the divine family.—the highest on the spirit plane, while everlasting life may be had either on the earthly plane by man, or on the spirit plane by angels. Our first parents possessed everlasting or conditional life on the earthly plane before sin entered and now would have been already 6000 years enjoying earthly life in its fullest sense, perfect mentally, morally and physically and unimpaired. Humanity have been going out in the cool of each day in their beautiful garden homes as they will do by and by to pluck their precious perfect fruit of life which would have sustained the perfect human life of God's wonderful new earthly family, instead of the bitter cabbage and potatoes the herb of the field obtained by sweat of face, there would have been, and will be, the life sustaining fruit of the tree of life to nourish man continuously to life. The perfect man being able to void off all waste, retaining only that suitable for everlasting or continuous life.



**The Overland**

*Overland*

**Time flies---waiting is wasting**

You who have waited—why? Are you one of those who wouldn't get a car until you could get a real one—without paying too dear a price? Your wait is over—here is a real automobile—every inch an Overland—for \$615.

Have you been waiting for a small car which you could own without apology for its appearance? Wait no more—the \$615 Overland is a beauty.

Have you been waiting for a small car which is roomy, comfortable and easy riding? No need to wait longer—the \$615 Overland proves that comfort does not depend upon size.

Almost everyone with automobile experience has realized the many advantages of the small car.

Men who own both large and small cars use the small one constantly—drive the large one only on occasion.

But until now small cars have been only a convenience—a utility—lacking in appearance, comforts and equipment.

The \$615 Overland has changed all that—

It has the small car advantages—the big advantages of economy—the delightful advantages of ease of control and small turning radius.

But it also has the advantages heretofore found only in the larger more expensive cars—beauty—finish—style—comfort—every convenience of complete equipment.

Nothing is lacking—not even the thrill of speed and abundant power.

Investigate and see for yourself—today.

**PRICE, \$615**  
**FOR A DEMONSTRATION TELEPHONE 202-J**  
**IRVING BLUNK, Agt.**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

**Sterling Silver**  
Knives, Forks and Spoons

that is what every woman likes for her table. A CHEST OF SILVER makes a beautiful wedding present. We have several patterns to select from, at very reasonable prices, considering the quality. See our new patterns in silver-plated ware.

**C. G. DRAPER**  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Phone 247  
14 J. Main st

Band Concert and Free Moving Pictures, Sat. Eve., June 17

**Two Big Saturday Specials**

On Saturday, June 17th only, we will sell

50c Shirt Waists.....	39c
\$1.00 Silk and Lawn Waists.....	79c
\$1.25 Silk Shirt Waists.....	98c
\$1.50 Silk Shirt Waists.....	\$1.19
\$2.00 Silk Shirt Waists.....	\$1.49
\$2.50 Silk Shirt Waists.....	\$1.79
\$3.50 Silk Shirt Waists.....	\$2.75
\$4.00 Silk Skirt Waists.....	\$3.19

**Corsets**

We have a few Royal Worcester Corsets that we want to close out. No better corsets made.

\$1.00 Corsets for.....	79c
\$1.50 Corsets for.....	99c
\$2.00 Corsets for.....	\$1.29
\$3.00 Corsets for.....	\$2.00

**See Our Line of Summer Underwear**

Vests.....	10c, 25c and 50c
Union Suits.....	25c, 39c 50c, 60c and \$1.00

**J. R. Rauch & Son**

**The Woman's Literary Club**

Last Friday afternoon about fifty members and several guests of the Woman's Literary Club were delightfully entertained by the retiring president, Mrs. J. J. Travis, at her home on Church street. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 and a short business meeting was held after which the following pleasing program was rendered: Piano selection—Mrs. L. Thomas. Paper—The Big Brother and Sister Movement, prepared by Mrs. Adelaide Hudd was read by Mrs. C. H. Bennett. Vocal solo—Miss Hazel Conner accompanied on the piano by Miss Beals. Vocal solo—Mrs. R. E. Cooper accompanied on the piano by Miss Beals. Vocal duet by Miss Hazel Conner and Mrs. J. Olsvaver. After the program dainty refreshments were served. Late in the afternoon the meeting adjourned to meet October sixth at the home of Mrs. E. C. Leach.

**Monster Fourth of July Celebration at Lake Orion**

The management of this popular resort are planning for the largest celebration ever attempted for July Fourth this year. Mr. Chas. M. Carlinger who has the affair in charge states that never before has anything of such colossal magnitude ever been attempted at any inland resort. The state starts off with a series of motorcycle races on the steepest track ever built for racing purposes and is guaranteed to furnish sensational thrills of the chilling variety before finished. A. J. Stewart and Marie LeGrand will make two balloon ascensions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, each using seven parachutes, a feat usually attempted by but one artist at a time on account of the extreme danger connected with it. Two monster displays of fireworks, one on Monday evening and one on the evening of the Fourth have been arranged for with one of the largest manufacturers of high-class explosives in the world. Mr. Carlinger states that the Zeppelin bombs used in the aerial bombardment on Monday evening are guaranteed to be heard plainly at a distance of fifteen miles in addition to the large amount of colored lights and effects that they carry. The world's greatest aggregation of vaudeville stars will hold forth in the cabaret all day affording simple entertainment to those who desire this form of amusement. This vaudeville entertainment is new to Lake Orion this season and one

**OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS**  
WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS

**The Quality is Good**

The Appearance is Good  
The Taste is Good.

When in a Confectionery Mood  
The sight of our goods will please you.  
A Taste Will Please You Better

GET THE MOOD  
**HOWE**  
Main Street

**W. E. SMYTH**

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

**Madam - How Much Longer Will You Be a Stay-at-home and Slave Over the Old-fashioned Range**

with the limited cooking facilities and inconveniences? You have a right to a "GARLAND" GAS RANGE

You certainly don't enjoy being a kitchen drudge. You can't afford to sacrifice your leisure, and devote unwarranted time and effort to making up for the shortcoming of a faulty range.

You are entitled to an efficient labor and time-saving cooking equipment in your kitchen, just as the men folks insist upon having up-to-date equipment for their work in the business world.

All of those benefits and many more will be yours with the "Garland" Gas Range, the stove that makes for kitchen comfort.

You can own a "Garland" easily. Come in and let us explain.

**SEE OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY.**

**The Conner Hardware Co.**  
Plymouth, Mich.

### 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.



### Even the Old Folks

have been convinced that confectionery such as ours is healthful. Purity of materials used and every sanitary precaution—these are your everlasting protections. Now as to flavor and deliciousness, and as to attractive packaging and boxes—well, see for yourself.

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.

## Robert - Warner Cement Contractor

Builder of Sidewalks and all kinds of Cement Work.

Prices Right Work Guaranteed

Phone 345J Plymouth, Mich.

**SOAP**  
OUR STOCK LARGE PRICES LOW

**WE can save you money on soap. We have in stock many varieties at many prices. If you think you can get better soap at less cost through mail order houses you are sadly mistaken. Keep your money in town, anyway, even if you don't buy from us. But perhaps we have just the soap you like. Come in. Get acquainted.**

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

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A modern 8-room house on West Amphibor. This house is in good condition, sits on a solid stone foundation, has a large dry cellar, large corner lot, and is situated on a good shade tree, lots of shrubbery and personal flowers. A small garage. In fact everything that goes to make an ideal home. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 acres in Upper county. 50 acres improved good fence, lots of fruit, good 2-room house with stone cellar, wind mill and good water. Barn and other buildings in fair shape. One acre or half miles to good railroad market and roads are fine. 50 acres of nice timber, most of it heavy. No swamp or waste land. Price \$45.00 per acre. Half cash will handle or will trade for small farm near Plymouth or for business property. Owners health will not permit his working a large farm. This is a good bargain.

SEVERAL other properties on my list, which will warrant your investigation if you are looking for real investments.

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

### Local News

Mrs. John Quartel, Jr. is visiting relatives at McHenry, Ill.

Mark Hern and family of Detroit, visited Mrs. Charlotte Passage last Sunday.

Miss Georgie Mitcheson of Bedford, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Farber.

Walter Gale on his return home from Detroit Friday, called on friends at Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Baird of Howell, are staying at the Dibble cottage at Walled Lake.

George Shafer spent Sunday and the first of the week at his brother's cottage at Union Lake.

Mrs. Ida M. Dunn and daughter, Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill visited relatives at Wayne Sunday.

Fred Eggart, who fractured his limb a few weeks ago is able to be around again on crutches.

Several of the grades of the High school have been enjoying picnics this week at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gale were calling on their sons and families, Walter and Harmon Gale, last Friday.

Mrs. Claude Burgess and daughter Catherine of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Allen.

Miss Elizabeth Root of Fort Collins, Colorado, has come to spend the summer at the Root homestead.

Mrs. Walter Wingard of Wayne, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacroix of Detroit, spent Sunday at Chas. Greenlaw's.

Mrs. James Woodard and daughter Helene of Detroit, are spending the summer at their farm home west of town.

Mrs. Harriet McNeal of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Blue, and niece, Mrs. John Patterson.

Mrs. Nancy Bradner, who has been staying with relatives here for several weeks past, has returned to her home at Lansing.

Mrs. Mary Church of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly Miss Mary Andrews of this place, was calling on old friends here last Friday.

Chas. Brems has sold his farm west of town, and has moved his family into the VanVleet house on East Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. P. W. Voorhies of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. J. J. Travis last Friday and attended the meeting of the Woman's Literary Club.

The alumni play, "The Private Secretary" will be repeated Tuesday evening, June 20. Tickets on sale at Pinkney's Pharmacy, Saturday.

Wm. T. Pettigill and Dr. R. E. Cooper were guests of Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe, at a dinner at the Hotel Fuller last Sunday evening.

The members of the eighth grade pleasantly entertained the members of the seventh grade at a picnic on Micol's flats last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Woodard, a former resident of this place, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helene to Edwin W. Hecker of Detroit.

C. Chesham of Detroit, was a Sunday visitor at Mrs. Charlotte Passage's. Mrs. Chesham and little son are staying at Mrs. Passage's for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bailey of Jackson, stopped on their way home from Detroit and visited their uncle, S. Gale and family, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale at Salem the latter part of last week.

### Several Complaints in India

In a lecture at one of the Des 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 relief of forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere. —Adv.

There will be no alumni concert Saturday evening.

C. H. Bennett attended the National Conventions in Chicago last week.

Miss Grace Truesdell is having a new house built on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors last Sunday.

Chas. Hubbell and family of Pontiac, were Plymouth visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey were week-end visitors with relatives in Detroit.

Cut flowers, choice peonies, 40c doz. Cora Felham. Phone 103. 26-43

Mrs. Wm. Rhead of Adrian, has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Briggs this week.

Mrs. Emilie Cooper left Tuesday for Colborne, Ont., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Clara Clare and daughter Alice of Farmington, visited Mrs. M. M. Willett Tuesday.

Tom Hunter of Spencer, Ohio, is visiting at Geo. Hunter's and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wakely and children of Detroit, were week-end visitors at H. A. Spicer's.

Mrs. A. R. Hubbell has returned home from a week's visit with her son and family at Pontiac.

The Pomona Grange will hold a basket picnic at Gibraltar, Mich., June 17. All patrons are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman and son Louis visited Sunday at J. C. Phillip's farm in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Tyo visited the latter's sister and family at Ann Arbor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Smith is in Grand Rapids this week attending the State Convention of the L. O. T. M. M.'s.

Miss Arbutus Wolfe and R. Carlson of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Garrison of Detroit, were over Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks on account of illness, is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry and daughter, Mrs. L. Vickery, visited friends in Toledo over Sunday and the first of the week.

Don't miss seeing "The Private Secretary" Friday, June 16, and Tuesday, June 20, at the Plymouth opera house, 8 p. m.

The Plymouth young ladies who have been attending the State Normal this year have returned home for their summer vacation.

A. W. Chaffee, who accompanied his wife and Miss Stafford on a trip through to the western coast two weeks ago, has returned home.

Dr. Hendrickson of Chicago, who is attending the Medical convention in Detroit this week, was a caller at E. C. Leach's and other friends here.

Frank Whitbeck, who has been traveling in the West for the past few months in the interest of the Detroit Vapor Store Co., has returned home for the summer.

D. H. Duncan and wife of Hicksville, Ohio, visited at the home of F. W. Loomis and L. R. McDonald last week. Mrs. Duncan is a sister of Mrs. Loomis and aunt of Mrs. McDonald.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will give a ten cent tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burrows next Tuesday afternoon. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norton, Miss Maxine Mosher and Preston Norton of Detroit, and Mrs. Marshall Smith and granddaughter of Redford, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wheelock of Detroit, and Miss Lydia Wheelock of Ovid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach last week Thursday. Miss Wheelock remaining over until the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loomis and son Fran, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McDonald and son Max, Miss Marshall and Miss Sly spent last Sunday in Detroit and had a picnic dinner at Palmer Park.

A large crowd attended the confirmation ceremonies at the Lutheran church last Sunday morning. The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers, myrtle and palms, and special music was furnished. A class of six was confirmed.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school observed Children's Day in the village hall last Sunday morning. The hall was filled and the rostrum was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and foliage. The program given almost entirely by the children was greatly appreciated.

The I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs will observe their Memorial Day services next Sunday evening at the Methodist tabernacle. Rev. Joseph Dutton will address them. All members are requested to meet at the hall at six o'clock and march to the tabernacle in a body. Please bring badges.

A straw vote for Governor was taken in the Michigan delegation (delegates and alternates) at the Chicago convention last week with the following result: Sleeper 29, Leland 13, Dickema 12, Dickerson 4, Gardner 2. Total 60. In a recent article published in the Detroit Courier, Dr. J. E. Galley of Detroit, an ardent admirer of Albert E. Sleeper and a sincere believer in the strong practical qualities of the Thumb candidate for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, stated that he hoped this year will show an increased interest in politics and that the entire body of voters will show its deep-mindedness by solidly affixing its mark opposite Mr. Sleeper's name, thereby helping Michigan nearer to a good governor for next year.

Buy a Plythean at Draper's.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett has been visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Campion of Detroit, has been a visitor at Carl Heide's this week.

Mrs. John Lutz, Sr. left the first of the week for Pontiac where she will visit friends.

Mrs. S. E. Campbell has been confined to her home for the past week on account of illness.

Mrs. John Keese of Columbia City, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hawthorne and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde entertained about twenty relatives at a family reunion at their home on Mill street last Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Elsie.

During the electrical storm last Wednesday noon lightning struck the chimney on Ernest Vealey's house on East Ann Arbor street. But slight damage was done and no one was injured.

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

5c. per Line. One Insertion

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Walled Lake. Enquire of Mrs. M. H. Ladd, phone 89. 22-t1

WANTED—To buy 15 or 20 Duroc shoats. F. L. Becker, phone 317-F31. 27-2t

LOST—Black and white knit jacket. Finder please notify Mrs. Mary Briggs. 28-t1

LOST—A presto-lite tank between Plymouth and Northville. Finder please notify George Springer. 28-t1

FOR RENT—A nine room dwelling house on Mill street. Phone 316-F4.

FOR SALE—New Perfection oil stove. Inquire of W. J. Burrows. 28t2

FOR SALE—Residence corner Ann Arbor and Harvey. Eight rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, modern in every way and in good repair. The lot is worth the price asked for the place. Inquire E. C. Garsed, 23 Euclid E., Detroit. Phone Market 5563. 28t1

LOST—Set of gold-bowed glasses. Finder leave at Huston's store. 28t1

FOR SALE—Cheap house and lot, 1/2 acre. 65 West Ann Arbor street. 28t2

FOR SALE—Coal stove base burner. E. F. Lombard. 28t2

FOR SALE—Lot on Maple avenue. Inquire John C. Miller, 18 Maple avenue. Phone 203. 27t2

WANTED—Roomers and boarders by the week. Inquire of Mrs. A. Chisholm, 98 Mill street. 27t2

WANTED—Roomers. Wm. Witt, corner of Pearl and York street, known as the Bert Rivers house. 27t2

FOR SALE—A quantity of Yellow Dent seed corn, two years old, shelled, graded and tested. Guaranteed to grow. Call 87-F2. 27t2

FOR SALE—A good top buggy, almost new and run only about 100 miles. Inquire of Dewey Holloway, phone 28. 28t2

FOR SALE—A pillows, gasoline stove, lace curtains, upholstered parlor furniture, washing machine, dresser, dishes, Mason fruit jars, pints and quarts, etc. Inquire at 75 Penniman avenue. 22t1

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. 22t1

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Silver Lake, 4 1/2 miles west of South Lyon—good bathing, good fishing. For particulars inquire of C. G. Draper. 26t1

FOR SALE—Lot on Depot street. Inquire of Wm. Waterman. 27t1

FOR SALE—House on Bunk avenue. 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, large porch all greened in, large lot with fruit trees. Enquire of Chas. F. Lefever. P. O. B. 454. 27t1

FOR SALE—A banjo and violin, both in good condition and excellent tone. Inquire at the Mail office. 24t1

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house with bath, electric lights, gas, hard and soft water. Inquire of Geo. H. Wilcox. 25t1

FOR SALE—12 well located lots in the heart of the village. Prices reasonable. Inquire of George Wilcox. 14t1

FOR SALE—A beautiful lot, fine location. Inquire at Pinkney's Pharmacy. 26t1

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house on Ann street. See Clay Kingsley. 28-45

FOR SALE—Baby cab. Enquire of Mrs. Geo. B. Lang. 26t1

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 217J. 19t1

FOR SALE—Lot 50x122. Geo. C. Gale, Plymouth, Mich. 26t1

FOR SALE—One good house with large lot on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on Penniman avenue at \$3000; one on Main street at \$4500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Elm street at \$2,300, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage. 46-t1

## G A L E ' S

Received our first Home Strawberries June 7th, and they will be coming every day as long as they last.

New stock of 10c and 25c Preserves. Very nice and cheap to buy.

New stock Grated and Sliced Pineapple, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables every day.

New stock of Wall Paper.

Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Insect Powder in stock.

**JOHN L. GALE**

### THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

## LET SHEIL DO YOUR BAKING

CAKE SPECIALISTS

- Silver Slice, pure white cake.....10c
- Golden Sunbeam, rich yellow.....10c
- Chocolate Cake.....10c
- Spice Cake, sour cream spice.....10c
- Creole Fruit, dark raisin cake.....15c
- Raisin Pound, light raisin cake.....15c

### GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



The folks cried out as soon they spied her: "Her papa's name is Good Provider!"

YES, lots of folks have said to me, "That's a good, healthy pair of children you've got, Provider," and then I start to tell them about this grocery store and about the wholesome foods it sells—and about its rapid delivery.

## Elkorn - Cheese

- Tasty Cheese 10c Develed 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
- B. & P. Coffee, 30c Comprador Tea, 60c

## 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

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**LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL**

**THE STATE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL IS ASSURED OF A LARGE ATTENDANCE.**

**MORE MEN FOR STATE GUARD**

**Some Railroad Money for State and Counties, Some More Paroles, and Other Matters of Note.**

[By Gurd M. Hayga.]  
 Lansing—According to the advance notices received at the office of the director of the summer school at the Michigan Agricultural college, the course this summer, which extends from June 19 to July 28th, will be more largely attended than ever.  
 A large enrollment is indicated in the special courses for teachers of agriculture, both for rural and county normal teachers. While the interest which is manifested in the course in agricultural business proves beyond a doubt, that this will be an intensely valuable addition to the regular work.  
 Home Economics also occupies a prominent place in the inquiries that are coming in, and a record attendance is for the Home Economics Conference, which is scheduled for June 16 to 14. The Conference for Rural Leaders, July 11 to 22, bids fair to rival the successful one held last year.

While a large number of the summer school students will be strangers to M. A. C., yet many of the regular students have signified their intention of staying to do advanced work in various lines. Some of these will work on the new engineering and gymnasium buildings which are in process of construction. The fact that the old students will be on hand to mingle among, and make the new comers feel at home, insures a social atmosphere teeming with life.

**National Guard Pay.**

With pay to be given to members of the National Guard under the new militia bill, officers of the Michigan Guard believe that when the maximum called for by the new regulations is reached; this state should have a wonderful guard.

In the past the one thing which has cut down the attendance at drills and lessened interest has been the lack of compensation. But with a first class private, as created by the new bill, drawing \$1.12 and a regular private \$3 cents for each of 48 drills a year, the staff officers of the guard believe that their worst trouble has been passed.

The smaller towns in Michigan, in which a single company of infantry could easily be supported, are numerous. In the past it was hard to get farmers' sons interested. With automobiles common and the incentive of pay, the military authorities are satisfied that the small town organization will develop. And it has nearly always been the case that the small town companies, when properly offered, make as good a fighting unit as can be organized.

Detroit, when the maximum is reached in 1921, should have two regiments of infantry, a battery of artillery and a troop of cavalry, and possibly more of the latter two.

Above the rank of first-class private, non-commissioned officers will be well repaid for drills. A sergeant, for instance, basing his remuneration on the basis of 25 per cent of the regular army pay, should get close to \$3 for an evening's work at the armory. And this it is thought here, is a fair night's wage for such work.

The new law changes the personnel of the companies of infantry in addition to boosting each company to 100 men. The make-up of a regiment will be as follows:

One colonel, one lieutenant-colonel, three majors, 15 captains, 16 first lieutenants, 15 second lieutenants, one headquarters company, one machine gun company, one supply company, and 12 companies of infantry, each with three battalions of four companies of infantry.

Each company is to have one captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, one mess sergeant, one supply sergeant, six sergeants, 11 corporals, two cooks, two buglers, one mechanic, 19 privates first class and 56 privates.

**Condition of Crops.**

The condition of wheat, rye, corn, and oats is a trifle less than was the condition of these crops a year ago, according to the monthly crop report issued from the secretary of state's department.  
 For instance the condition of wheat is 81 in the state as compared to 91 a year ago, while rye is four per cent poorer in outlook and oats the same.  
 Weather conditions during May was favorable to fruit according to the report and the prospect at the present time for a crop of the various kinds of fruit is as follows: Apples, 89 per cent of average crop, pears, 95 per cent, peaches, 73 per cent, plums, 79 per cent, cherries, 88 per cent, and strawberries, 81 per cent.  
 It is estimated that 10,750,000 bushels of wheat was marketed and consumed by growers during the ten months period, August-May and corre-

spondents report 161,217 bushels marketed during May.  
 The present condition of wheat is about the same as reported May 1. The acreage of corn planted or to be planted as compared with last year is 96 per cent while barley acreage will be 93 per cent of that sown last year. Meadows are reported in excellent condition, being far better than a year ago.  
 The acreage of potatoes as compared with last year is 93 in the state while the present condition is 83.  
 The number of acres of cabbage planted this year is estimated at 6,995 and 4,405 acres of celery.  
 Sugar beet planting this year exceeds that of last year by a good percentage.

**Share in Railroad Taxes.**

Ingham and Kalamazoo counties will share with the state in the collection of \$32,841.50 taxes from the New York Central railroad, mortgages in the sum of \$130,578,400 having been filed in the two counties by the railroad. One mortgage of \$40,000,000 filed in Ingham county will net the state and county \$9,420 in taxes, the state tax commission having figured out that amount as the share for this state, basing the compilation on the amount of property in Michigan for which the mortgage was given. Kalamazoo county will collect \$23,421.50 from another mortgage filed in that county of \$90,578,400. The state and counties share equally in the taxes collected under the mortgage tax law. Three other mortgages totaling approximately \$450,000,000 are yet to be filed in the state and it is said that they will be filed in Lenawee, St. Joseph and Wastewau counties. What proportion of the properties covered by these mortgages are in Michigan has not yet been determined by the state board.

**Educated in Prison.**

Harry Lane left Jackson prison a free man, and but for the fact that he desired to take advantage of the educational privileges offered by the prison school, he undoubtedly could have breathed the air of freedom two years ago. Lane was sentenced from Wayne county in 1913 to serve a sentence of from one to five years for larceny. He was then 30 years old and had practically no education. Entering the second grade of the prison school he displayed remarkable aptitude for learning and was advanced rapidly. November, 1914, at which time he was entitled to file an application for a parole. However, he expressed the desire to complete the eighth grade and in order to do this refrained from making an application for a parole. Recently he completed that grade and having gathered all the education the prison school offered he applied for a parole and was immediately granted it by Governor Ferris. He has secured a good position in Detroit.

**Put Out of Business.**

Insurance Commissioner Potts of Illinois will not approve of having the insurance policies carried by the Illinois Surety company of Chicago reinsured in the National Surety company of New York and has so notified Commissioner Winship of Michigan. The Illinois company recently was placed in the hands of a receiver and its business in Michigan was reinsured with the New York company. It was necessary for Commissioner Winship to first secure the approval of the Illinois commissioner but that official informs the Michigan commissioner that he will not approve of such reinsurance but has filed an intervening petition in court asking to be made a party to the present reinsurance litigation. The Illinois commissioner says an examination of the Illinois company reveals the fact that it has assets sufficient to meet its liabilities with the exception of liability to stockholders.  
 This would indicate that Michigan policy holders of the defunct company would be protected, but Commissioner Winship says the company will not be allowed to write any more business in this state.

**Two Prisoners Paroled.**

A parole has been issued to William Crampton, of Grand Rapids, who was sentenced in 1912 to serve from 3 to 15 years in Jackson for arson. Crampton was given a ten-day parole recently in order that he might return to his home and see his wife who was dying. Following her death he returned voluntarily to the prison and the governor released him in order that he may return home again and care for his children.  
 Frank Boston, sentenced in 1910 from Cass county for burglary to serve 9 months to 15 years at Ionia was also given a parole. Boston was issued a parole about four years ago but after being out for nine months he secured a quantity of liquor which proved his undoing. He was returned as a parole violator and now after four years he expressed himself to the governor that he would be a man if liberated. He will be given this chance.

For the first time in the state's history a woman has been appointed to the position of assistant state analyst in the state dairy and food department. Commissioner Helme having appointed Miss Nan Childs of Lansing to that position. Miss Childs has been a chemist in the state department for the past five years and will assume her new duties at once. Efficiency and not politics secured the appointment, the dairy and food commissioner says.

but am willing at this age to learn military tactics providing such preparedness is necessary. I believe, however, that the Detroit preparedness parade was nothing more than a demonstration for Roosevelt and that many if not, all such demonstrations are for show purposes rather than for earnest preparedness.

The receipts in May from the sale of state licenses were \$317,000, making a total of \$1,300,000.

Tokio.—Japan is augmenting her troops at Tien-Tsin and Pekin by one battalion, which was with drawn from Dairen, on the Liao-Tun peninsula near Port Arthur.  
 Copenhagen.—The British steamer Dunorbin succeeded in passing through the sound on the way to England. She has been lying in the Swedish port of Dulea, a thousand miles north of the sound, since the beginning of the war and was probably started on her journey immediately after the battle in the North sea.



**HOW REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ENDED**

**HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS CHOOSE LEADERS IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN.**

The Final Day of the Progressive Session Ended With the Naming of Colonel Roosevelt and His Conditional Declaration.

Chicago.—The old timer as he harks back to the years when Republican National Conventions were stormy and full of unexpected scenes and conditions will find no parallel to the one which on Saturday made Charles Evans Hughes, the party candidate to oppose Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. With the principal features the people are familiar and the results are now the points of interest. The platform is explicit on preparedness, on the tariff, on Americanism, and on every point from the republican point of view. Favorite Sons received some complimentary votes which at once turned to Hughes after the completion was paid, and on the third ballot he received 949 1-2, Roosevelt 18 1-2, Lodge 7, DuPont 5, Weeks 3, La Follett 3, and the nomination was made unanimous.

The nomination of Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana for Vice President was unanimous.  
 The Chairman of the Convention at once wired Justice Hughes of his nomination and the tired delegates listened to some brief speeches awaiting the reply of the nominee. It came in these words:  
 "I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench. But in this critical period of our national history I recognize that it is your right to summon and that it is my paramount duty to respond."  
 Justice Hughes resignation was sent to the president before he accepted the nomination and reads:  
 "I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States."  
 President Wilson replied immediately in these words:  
 "I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I therefore accept your resignation as justice of the supreme court to take effect at once."  
 In his telegram of acceptance Mr. Hughes announced his stand "for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea;" "for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism that is single and complete;" and for preparedness, not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment in both army and navy, but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads."  
 What he thinks of the administration's foreign policy was told, in part as follows:  
 "I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties. But it is most regrettable true that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken with regard to Mexico—a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties."  
 "At the outset of the administration the high responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements and we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude. Belated efforts have not availed to recover the influence and prestige thus unfortunately sacrificed, and brave words have been stripped of their force by indecision."  
 "I cannot within the limits of this statement speak upon all the subjects that will require attention. I can only

say that I fully endorse the platform you have adopted.  
 "I have resigned my judicial office and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign."

The Progressive Convention nominated Colonel Roosevelt almost at the same moment that Mr. Hughes was named by the delegates in the Coliseum, and then adjourned till 3 p. m.

Colonel Roosevelt's endeavor to have his followers accept Lodge made no impression whatever. The suggestion was not put to a vote, but was rejected by a prodigious cry of "No, No." The Republican conference suggestion that the Progressive take Hughes was left on the table, where it was brusquely deposited.

In the republican convention the Colonel's suggestion was received and made a part of the convention records and on the third ballot, Senator Lodge was given seven votes. When the overwhelming Hughes vote was counted up, the senator joined in the motion to make it unanimous, this is considered a sign of uniting by the two parties.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt late Saturday afternoon received the newspaper men in his library, who have followed him in the campaign for nomination. His declaration of the nomination made anything he might say of worth at this time. Replying to a request that he pose for a picture he said: "No, I am out of politics. My picture no longer interests."  
 "At this last meeting of the cabinet," he said in substance, and paused as he smiled, "there is nothing that I can say, absolutely nothing. Your offices have already received, I suppose, the statement I have sent the progressive national committee informing them that I am not acquainted with the views of the republican convention. I must decline the progressive nomination until the Progressive national committee has had an opportunity to learn the views of Justice Hughes. If, after the committee has become fully acquainted with Justice Hughes views they still desire me to run the matter can be taken up."

In response to an inquiry Col. Roosevelt said he had sent this statement to the progressive national committee before he had received a copy of Justice Hughes' statement accepting the republican nomination.  
 "Will you make any comment on the Hughes' statement?" was asked.  
 "Not a word," was the reply. "In fact," he added, "I will add nothing to the statement I have sent to the national committee. I have nothing more to say."  
 "Good-byes" were said and, looking back the last group of correspondents, as their motor car rode away from the house, saw through the library window Mrs. Roosevelt smiling graciously and at her side looking over her shoulder at a book she held in her hand stood Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Paris.—The demobilization of 12 classes of the Greek army means the sending back to civil life of exactly half of the army, ordinarily composed of 24 classes.  
 Atlanta, Ga.—Three men were killed and five others, including a woman, were injured, though not seriously, when the roof of a skating rink, weighted down by accumulated rain, collapsed.  
 Hayward, Wis.—D. M. Letson has a golden eagle which he caught in a trap on the Brunet river. The big bird had for more than a month been robbing the traps of bait and the trapper set about to catch the eagle.

Rochester, N. Y.—The greatest patriotic demonstration ever witnessed in this section of the state when nearly 50,000 persons marched through the principal streets in a mammoth preparedness parade.  
 Washington.—Japan's new ambassador to the United States, Amoro Sato, probably will assume the duties of his post about Sept. 1. Mr. Sato is remembered for the part he took as an attaché of the Japanese delegation in the Russo-Japanese peace conference.

Seattle.—Capt. H. J. Thomsen of the Canadian army, has been arrested by special agents of the United States department of justice charged with violation of the neutrality laws in recruiting men for the American legation in Seattle.  
 Pensacola, Fla.—Lieut. Richard C. Sautley, navy aviator, was killed when his machine fell on Santa Rosa Island. The rider of the machine broke when Sautley was 700 feet up. He was 22 years old and entered the naval academy in 1904.

**LIFE HISTORY OF CANDIDATE HUGHES**

**Became Famous in Trust Probes Which Stirred New York Several Years Ago.**

**SON OF BAPTIST CLERGYMAN**

Made Governor Twice, but Left Chair to Accept Supreme Court Place Given by President—A Hard Worker.

The United States Supreme Court justice who has become Republican candidate for president was an unknown lawyer in New York city until the newspapers there started an agitation against a gas trust and certain big insurance interests. When the authorities took up the matter Mr. Hughes was put in charge of the special investigations. The work he did made him famous. Opportunity had knocked at his door.  
 Hughes comes of good stock. His father, Rev. David C. Hughes, who was a Baptist minister, and his mother, whose maiden name was Mary C. Connelly, were of more than usual culture and shaped the boy's early education with the object of preparing him for the ministry.

Charles was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, but when he was very young his parents removed to Newark, N. J. Here the boy attended the public schools, from which he was graduated in 1873. Too youthful to enter college, his father tutored him for a year, the intention being that Charles should enter the College of the City of New York when old enough.

He matriculated at Madison university of Hamilton, N. Y., the school which is now known as Colgate university. Remaining here until 1878, he decided that the curriculum of Brown university would suit him better, and there he entered and was graduated in 1881. His degree of A. M. came in 1884, the same year in which he was graduated from the Columbia law school.

At the close of his college days Hughes was of extremely frail appearance and of delicate physique. His inclination was to enter the educational field, but he found difficulty in obtaining employment. The heads of the institutions to whom he applied considered him a mere boy and refused his application.  
 In 1884 Mr. Hughes was admitted to the bar in New York, and practiced until 1891. In his time he was prize fellow of the Columbia law school and for a year of his term was a student in the office of Stewart L. Woodford, United States district attorney. In 1883 he became a clerk in the offices of Chamberlain, Carter & Hornblower. On December 5, 1888, he married in Brooklyn Miss Antonette Carter, the daughter of Walter S. Carter, a member of the firm.

His tendency to teach was still strong within him, and despite the protests of his father-in-law, who wished him to continue with the firm, he accepted a chair in Cornell university law school.  
 Soon after Mr. Hughes' resumption of the duties of active practice he was sent to Oregon as the representative of the bondholders of an unsuccessful railway property. He spent seven months in the West arranging affairs, and when he returned he became the court member of the new firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight. From 1893 until 1895 he retained his interests in Cornell law school, where he frequently appeared as special lecturer.

Three years ago when Edward F. Dwight died, the title of the law firm was changed to Carter, Hughes, Rounds & Shurman. The death of Mr. Carter caused another change, and the firm became Hughes, Rounds & Shurman, with offices at 96 Broadway.

This brings Mr. Hughes' career down to the beginning of the gas investigation in New York—an investigation that stirred the metropolis as nothing had stirred it since the Tweed ring exposure.  
 Probably no one single investigation ever produced such far-reaching results as the insurance probe. It stopped the practice of great corporations making gifts of money to political campaign funds. It stopped the jugglery of trust funds between insurance companies and banks.  
 Charles Evans Hughes is the man responsible for stopping this crookedness. Even the gas and insurance crowds admitted that.  
 He is Strong and Earnest.

In appearance Mr. Hughes is not robust. He is about 47½ feet ten inches in height, of slight but well proportioned figure. His hair is brown and

anything particular to say. Grant nodded slightly and waited. His caller wished something would happen. It did. His inspiration returned. "General," he said, "I seem to be slightly embarrassed. Are you?" Grant's severity broke up in laughter. There were no further difficulties.

Or Lack of It.  
 Our measure of getting old inside is the inclination we have to go to the window when a hand goes by.—Milwaukee Journal.

Frigidity Saves From Fire.  
 Two travelers just back from their holiday trip were disputing as to which had experienced the greatest cold. Said one: "In the part of Iceland where I was the ground is frozen so hard all the year round that when they want to bury a man they just sharpen his feet and drive him in with a pile driver." The other replied: "Yes, I know that place. Didn't stay there long; found it not freezing enough for me; went on to a small town farther north. The hotel

where I was staying caught fire. No fire escapes or ladder in that primitive settlement. Staircase burned away. Luckily kept my presence of mind. Emptied my hat out of the window and slid down the icicles."

Cautious Suitor.  
 Old Gotro—"Young man, my daughter tells me you love her. Do you wish to marry her?" Suitor (significantly)—"Well, I thought I'd see what you had to say on the subject first."

General Grant and Mark Twain.  
 How Mark Twain first met General Grant is one of the incidents of the May installment of Albert Bigelow Paine's "Boys' Life" of the humorist which is running serially in St. Nicholas. Mark Twain was acting as a newspaper correspondent in Washington in the late '60s and had called on Grant by permission, related at the prospect of an interview. But when he looked into the square, smileless face of the soldier, he found himself, for the first time in his life, without

is becoming thin on top; he wears a full beard, streaked with gray. The high, rather narrow forehead indicates intellectuality of a high degree, and the blue eyes are wide apart and deep set. The nose is small, straight, and the nostrils express refinement; the mouth is large, full-lipped, and the teeth are large, regular and white. In repose there is nothing striking in the face, but when Mr. Hughes becomes interested in conversation he possesses a goodly smile and his eyes suggest the strong, earnest man who is confident of his powers.  
 The rise of Charles Evans Hughes was rapid and remarkable. Not many years ago he was a practically unknown lawyer. He had never joined in campaign work. He had not been a corporation lawyer. He was simply a hard-working, hard-headed attorney with a moderate practice.  
 Mr. Hughes took office as governor January 1, 1907. He secured the passage of laws placing public utility corporations under the control of state public service commissions, stopped race-track open gambling, and instituted notable reforms in the consideration and conduct of public affairs at Albany.

Vetoes Over Two Hundred Bills  
 In his first year of office he vetoed more than two hundred bills which the legislature had passed, explaining in each case his reasons for the veto. As a result the volume of legislation was much decreased, and the quality markedly improved.  
 Governor Hughes was the choice of the New York delegation to the 1908 Republican national convention for president. He was a leading possibility for the vice-presidential nomination on the Taft ticket, but declined to consider the proposition. In 1908 he was renominated for governor and again elected. He did not finish his second term. On May 2, 1910, President Taft appointed him an associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Traits of Hughes Family.  
 Simplicity is the keynote of the home life of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes. Her home is elegant but unpretentious, with a quiet, restful presence which makes the privilege of entrance one to be courted. Mrs. Hughes is not in any sense a clubwoman. She is devoted to her husband and family and has little time to give to clubs and societies.  
 They are the parents of the first baby to be born in the executive mansion at Albany. Their children are, respectively, Charles Evans, Jr., Helen, Katherine and Elizabeth. They were married in Brooklyn when Mr. Hughes was twenty-six years of age and four years after he had graduated from Columbia law school. There is a story afloat that the young lawyer never called at the home of the then Miss Antonette Carter until after they were engaged. When Mrs. Hughes was asked about it once she replied evasively that she had known Mr. Hughes for three years before they were engaged.

Hughes Earned Big Fees.  
 Hughes was not obliged to wait very long for this new dignity of position and such was his ability that ere long all the more intricate portions of the legal work of the firm were transferred to him. From the outset, Mrs. Hughes, who is a graduate of Wellesley, and, of course, comes of a legal family, was of real assistance to her husband in his career. Although Hughes, when compared to many less able legal lights has never been much of a money-getter, he was ere he had reached his thirtieth year receiving an income of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year.

Some Views by Hughes.  
 "I believe in work, hard work and long hours of work. Men do not break down from overwork, but from worry and dissipation."  
 "I notice that most successful men are those whose minds are always cool, who, no matter how swift the movements of their bodies, are able to deliberate coolly and to produce calm, sober judgment even under disturbing circumstances. It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner."  
 "I regard a successful man as one who has utilized to its fullest extent the best ability in him. One man may have great ability as a money-maker; then he would be successful when he had made much money. Another man may have ability as an artist; he is successful when he has won fame by his art. If a man leaves any one of his talents to lie idle he is not a successful man. Mere money-making is a poor sort of success."  
 "My views on religion are not what most of my church friends would regard as orthodox; in fact, I have rather free views, but I recognize that we have in the church the greatest conservative force in our affairs, and if for no other reason than this, I feel that it should be supported. There is a lot of cant about it, but it has a great power for good, whether one agrees or not with the teachings of its ministers."

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Rachel Lows, for eighty-two years a resident of Washtenaw county, died at her home about eight miles north of here. Surviving her are one son and two daughters, Nathan Lowe of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. C. L. Thurber of Dexter and Miss Abbie Lowe of Whitmore Lake. Funeral services will be held at her daughter's home.  
 Hesperia.—This town will vote, June 19, on the question of giving to the Reed & Speese company of Whitehall a franchise which will provide that corporation's furnishing the village with electricity.  
 Jackson.—This city is in the grip of an epidemic of measles. There are more than 400 cases at the present time and the list is increasing daily. Fully 100 cases developed within a week.  
 Adrian.—Fifty-five seniors of Adrian High school were recommended for graduation by the high school faculty to the board of education. Commencement exercises will be held next week and the graduates will receive their diplomas Friday afternoon, June 16. Superintendent of Instruction, Fred S. Keeles of Lansing will deliver the address.

**MICHIGAN BREVITIES**

Hillsdale.—Prof. H. H. Severn has tendered his resignation to Hillsdale college to accept a position at Kalamazoo.  
 Mt. Pleasant.—Mt. Pleasant voted down the proposition to bond the city for \$45,000 to extend the sewer system.  
 Mason.—The Ingham county normal training class will graduate the largest class in the history of the department, June 20.  
 Muskegon.—A pageant, with more than 2,000 members in line, will be the big feature of the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, June 21-23, in this city.  
 Lansing.—Mrs. Louise Keilar died as a result of blood poisoning, caused by stepping on a rusty tack two weeks ago. She had lived on a farm southwest of the city 49 years.  
 Muskegon.—Quarantine has been placed upon the home of Rev. A. L. Allison, pastor of the Highland Park Congregational church, one of whose children was stricken with scarlet fever.

Adrian.—The retail merchants and the Adrian chamber of commerce will join with Adrian patriotic organizations in observing Flag day, June 14. A new flag is to be presented to the Adrian company of the Michigan National Guard.  
 Monroe.—The body of Walter Feinauer, twenty, son of Walter Feinauer, undertaker at the village of Ida, was brought to Ida for burial. Young Feinauer at Sandusky, O., was killed by the Twentieth Century Limited on the Grand Lodge.  
 Grand Ledge.—Roland Simpson and Miss Ella Austley were married Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Stanton. Rev. J. Towner officiated. The bride is a teacher and the groom is in business here. They will reside here after a wedding trip.

Adrian.—Rev. Edwin Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be called to the pastorate of the Adrian Presbyterian church to succeed Dr. John A. Selbert, who has resigned to take the lecture platform.  
 Marshall.—Kiril Spiroff of Penfield township won the free trip to the state fair for having the best standing in the eighth grade examinations and for answering 20 questions submitted by the state fair. One boy in each county in the state will get a free trip.

Muskegon.—To end Muskegon's dispute with the Muskegon Traction company, of which John T. Young of Grand Rapids is president, over alleged inadequate service, Mayor Arnt Ellifson announced that he would call a conference of traction officials, chamber of commerce directors and city officials.  
 Grand Rapids.—Sheriff Berry and the prosecuting attorney's office are investigating a stabbing affray at Pine Island lake in which Louis Hurkens received serious injuries. With a jackknife, Hurkens' assailant stabbed him twice, once in the middle of the chest and once on the right side, the blade penetrating the lung.  
 Jackson.—Alvin L. Sterns, twenty-one years old, brakeman on a Grand Trunk freight train, is in the hospital here as a result of an accident. Both legs are broken. Sterns' home is with his mother at Richmond, Mich. The accident occurred at Stockbridge. While switching cars Sterns was knocked from a box car.

Muskegon.—A recent decision of the supreme court, sustains the verdict given Mrs. Peter Jolman against former Mayor Frank Alberts of Muskegon. In the original suit a jury awarded \$500 damages against Alberts, who took the case to the supreme court, and won a retrial.  
 Bay City.—Representatives of the various mine locals are holding sessions here to reach a decision on the difference between miners and operators over the scale which led to closing some of the workings this week. The question of determining the amount of slack taken out of the mines is the bone of contention. Some of the mines are operating.  
 Battle Creek.—Battle Creek has practically decided to have a summer school. Final decision will be made by the board of education. It is planned to allow students, behind for any reason in their regular course, to attend this summer school rather than to permit students to use this school as a means to shorten their years in school.  
 Grand Rapids.—After numerous delays by the supreme court proceedings brought by Prosecuting Attorney Barnard to disqualify Judge Dunham of the superior court from presiding in the trial of the city-hall scandals cases, City Treasurer James Scawlin will be arraigned in the superior court on a charge of embezzlement. Hawkins will enter a plea of not guilty, and his trial will be set to follow the Page murder trial.

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Bay City.—Representatives of the various mine locals are holding sessions here to reach a decision on the difference between miners and operators over the scale which led to closing some of the workings this week. The question of determining the amount of slack taken out of the mines is the bone of contention. Some of the mines are operating.  
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 Grand Rapids.—After numerous delays by the supreme court proceedings brought by Prosecuting Attorney Barnard to disqualify Judge Dunham of the superior court from presiding in the trial of the city-hall scandals cases, City Treasurer James Scawlin will be arraigned in the superior court on a charge of embezzlement. Hawkins will enter a plea of not guilty, and his trial will be set to follow the Page murder trial.

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Rachel Lows, for eighty-two years a resident of Washtenaw county, died at her home about eight miles north of here. Surviving her are one son and two daughters, Nathan Lowe of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. C. L. Thurber of Dexter and Miss Abbie Lowe of Whitmore Lake. Funeral services will be held at her daughter's home.  
 Hesperia.—This town will vote, June 19, on the question of giving to the Reed & Speese company of Whitehall a franchise which will provide that corporation's furnishing the village with electricity.  
 Jackson.—This city is in the grip of an epidemic of measles. There are more than 400 cases at the present time and the list is increasing daily. Fully 100 cases developed within a week.  
 Adrian.—Fifty-five seniors of Adrian High school were recommended for graduation by the high school faculty to the board of education. Commencement exercises will be held next week and the graduates will receive their diplomas Friday afternoon, June 16. Superintendent of Instruction, Fred S. Keeles of Lansing will deliver the address.

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# Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market,  
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## 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

## COUPLE DIVORCED LESS THAN A DAY

Man Visits Newly Separated  
Wife in Evening and Recon-  
ciliation Follows.

### RESUME MARRIED LIFE

Judge Grants Petition for Annul Sep-  
aration—Child's Fondness for Both  
Parents Plays Part in Bringing  
Couple Together.

St. Louis.—After being divorced less than 24 hours, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Schimmel, of 6023 A Washington avenue had the decree of divorce set aside and resumed life as man and wife. The divorce was granted to Mrs. Schimmel by Judge Shields upon her petition that her husband would not speak with her, became angry upon little provocation and was particularly angry when she returned home late one evening when she had been working in a contest to win an automobile.

Both Wanted Divorce Annulled.  
Both Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel had signed a stipulation which was presented to Judge Shields asking that the divorce decree be set aside. Schimmel, under the terms of the divorce suit had paid his wife a gross sum, not mentioned in the suit, in lieu of alimony.

According to E. W. Foristel, the attorney who presented the stipulation to the court, Schimmel visited his newly divorced wife and a reconciliation was effected. The couple have one child, Nathaniel, Jr., and his fondness for both parents is said to have played a large part in the reconciliation.

The Schimmels were married in 1912. At the time Mrs. Schimmel brought suit for divorce one of her witnesses was Abe Altman, a lawyer, who testified that he and his wife were at the Schimmel home the night before the separation. He testified that a game of penny ante poker was played and that when Mrs. Schimmel lost all of her chips that she went around the table to where her husband was sitting.

Took Husband's Poker Chips.  
Altman testified that Mrs. Schimmel placed one arm around her hus-



band's neck and at the same time took a stack of chips he had upon the table. He testified that Schimmel became furious at the action of his wife and that she tried to quiet him and said that she ought to allow her to remain in the street. Altman testified that Schimmel struck his wife during the argument.

### WOMAN IS DOG CATCHER

Takes Official Position in New Jersey  
Town and Will Serve With-  
out Pay.

Freehold, N. J.—Mrs. William S. Holmes, daughter of the late William M. Ivins, who was candidate for mayor of New York, has accepted the office of dog-catcher of the town. She will serve without pay. She explains that she has taken care of many homeless dogs, and took the official position to avoid any complications. Mrs. Joseph S. Yard and Mrs. William van Dorn, representing the Women's club, are members of the shade-tree committee recently organized to beautify the town.

### Throws Samples at Woman.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—Mrs. D. Johnson had an encounter with an agent selling flavoring extracts. Mr. Agent, after exploiting the merit of his extracts in glowing terms to his would-be customer without making a sale, completely lost his temper and got rid of two bottles of his choicest vanilla by hurling these at her. Being a good dodger, however, Mrs. Johnson escaped injury from the flying bottles, which struck a door by her side, sending a shower of broken glass and liquid over her kitchen floor.

### Girl Born Blind Can See.

Lehighton, Pa.—Born blind, Ida Friend now can see. She has passed her twenty-seventh year. Restoration came by an operation performed at the Willis Eye hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Eakley B. Cox, owner of many coal mines, bearing the expense. Surgeons say she ultimately will have excellent vision.

### Must Wear Long Skirts.

Pateros, N. J.—Shocked by a too fashionable display of ankles by several telephone girls on the streets, the head operator has ordered all local "bells" girls to wear long skirts.

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

### Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerkrieges.

Trotz aller geradezu verzweifelter Anstrengungen der Briten durch falsche Berichte und Meldungen zu beweisen, daß die große Seeflotte in der Nordsee einen „Sieg“ der englischen Flotte war, muß der Wahrheit die Ehre gegeben werden. Die frohe britische Flotte hat einen niederschmetternden Schlag erhalten.

Es hat die britische Admiralität 24 Stunden genommen, bevor sie von der jattgehabten Schlacht Kenntnis gab. Sie wartete ab, was die Deutschen zu sagen haben würden. Danach erschien auch der Londoner amtliche Bericht. Dieser Bericht gab die ungeheuren Verluste, welche die britische Flotte in der Schlacht erlitten, zu, ergänzte sogar in dieser Hinsicht die Mitteilung der deutschen Admiralität.

Der Eindruck, welchen diese Meldung von den schweren Verlusten auf der britischen und den verhältnismäßig leichten auf der deutschen Seite auf das britische Volk ausübte, war ein geradezu niederschmetternder. Der deutsche Seefleet, welchen auch die anfängliche Meldung der britischen Admiralität behauptet, wirkte auf die gesamte Welt wie elektrisch. Da befanden es die Serren in London mit der Angst, es würde ihnen vor ihrer Öffentlichkeit bange. Der Eindruck auf das eigene Volk und auf die ganze Welt mußte unter allen Umständen vermieden werden. Da begann denn die alte Feigenmühle wieder zu arbeiten. Die eigenen Verluste wurden verkleinert und die der Deutschen vergrößert.

Aber nicht nur die Verlustlisten wurden „korrigiert“, auch die von der britischen Flotte verfolgte Taktik und der gesamte Verlauf der Seeschlacht wurden unter eine ganz neue Beleuchtung gerückt. Mit der heuchlerischen alliierten Propaganda, welche sich um die Richtigkeit weiter nicht kümmert noch befürmert, wurde ein Sieg auf der Seite der britischen Flotte herausgedrückt. Nur die einbrechende Dunkelheit habe die deutsche Flotte getötet. Vice-Admiral Beatty habe mit seinen Kreuzer-Geschwadern die geflohten deutsche Hochseeflotte jenseits in Schach gehalten, bis Admiral Sir John Jellicoe mit seinen Dreadnought-Schlachtschiffen an Ort und Stelle eingetroffen. Und dann seien die Deutschen ausgehoben. Das hat die Mannschaften der britischen Flotte schwer enttäuscht und den britischen Stolz, gerade an seinem Geburtstag.

Der britischen Darstellung, daß die deutsche Flotte den Kampf mit dem britischen Schlachtschiff-Geschwader nicht gewagt hätte, steht die Angabe der deutschen Admiralität gegenüber, welche, positiv feststellt, daß die deutsche Hochseeflotte gegen die geflohten englische Flotte getämpft habe. Wenn die britischen Mannschaften durch den Rückzug der deutschen Flotte so schwer enttäuscht worden sind, warum haben sie solche Enttäuschung nicht dadurch verhindert, daß sie den Deutschen nachgeholfen sind und sie gepakt haben?

Der Zonengehalt der britischen Schiffe, die nach der Schlacht den Meeressgrund zierten, beträgt weit über 100,000 Tonnen, während der Verlust der deutschen kaum ein Viertel dieser Zahl beträgt. England aber darf zur See nicht geschlagen werden. Das ist das britische Dogma. Um den Eindruck der tatsächlichen Niederlage zu verdrängen, werden die ungeheuerlichen Ansprüche erhoben, dem Gegner die schwersten Verluste angedichtet, wird von allen, vom König bis zum letzten Hintertüchler, der Sieg in Anspruch genommen.

England kann das eigene Volk betrügen, einen großen Teil der Welt hinter sich führen. Die Tatsachen werden, sobald sie in ihrem ganzen Umfang bekannt geworden, das Küngenebe zerreißen und die Wahrheit vom deutschen Siege wird Licht schaffen.

Lang genug hat die junge aber herrliche deutsche Flotte auf diese Gelegenheit gewartet, um sich mit dem übermächtigen Briten zur See zu messen. Lange genug hat der feige britische Seeräuber seine Flotte im Versteck gehalten, um nun nach langem Sägen, nachdem er bereits zum Scheitern der Welt geworden, nun diese schändliche Niederlage zu erleiden. Ein Wunder erdient es fast, wie es möglich war, bei so verhältnismäßig geringen Verlusten dem weitläufig überlegenen Gegner eine solche große Niederlage zu bereiten. Der Erfolg wird jedenfalls in der Hauptfrage auf die vorzügliche Schulung der deutschen Seehelden zu setzen sein.

### Das Ziel der Vernichtung der Zentralflotte, welches die Alliierten sich gesetzt haben, kommt den Briten jetzt so ungeschwerlich vor, daß sie nicht mehr recht daran glauben können.

### Keine Hungerkrawalle.

In Charlottenburg ist es neulich zu ersten Skramallen gekommen. Via London wurden diese Ausschreitungen als „Hungerkrawalle“ gekennzeichnet, um im Ausland die Ueberzeugung zu schaffen, daß Deutschland am Ende seiner Kräfte sei. Das war eine der üblichen Londoner Lügen.

Zunächst ist, daß es sich nicht um Hungerkrawalle, sondern um Demonstrationen enttäuschter Bürger handelte. Tatsache ist, daß nicht Mangel an Nahrungsmitteln herrscht, sondern das gewissenlose Wucherer die vorhandenen Vorräte aufspeichern und verbergen, um höhere Preise zu erzielen — gegen dieses unpatriotische Gefindel richtete sich die Volkswut. Die Polizei hat sich bei diesen Skramallen viel mehr mit den strafwürdigen Lebensmittelmüchleren als mit der aufrührerischen Menge beschäftigt.

Die Polizei hat bei allen verdächtigen Gönkern Hausdurchsuchungen vorgenommen und diese Untersuchungen haben bewiesen, daß in zahlreichen Fällen Schlächtermesser ihre Wägen zurückhalten. Hunderte von Zentnern Fleisch, ungezählte Würste, Speckseiten und Schinken sind gefunden worden, und zwar nicht nur — wie es unheimlich wäre — in den Kellern und Speisekammern, sondern auch teilweise in den Wohnzimmern. Man hat dabei die ungläublichen Verluste erlitten. Aus der Wabekasse fürder wurde man Speck und Schinken in der prunkvoll eingerichteten Wohnung eines anderen Schlächtermessers fand man im Schlafzimmern unter Spitzendaken an langen Stangen aufgereichte Würste. Ein anderer Schlächter kaufte seine Vorräte Abend für Abend in Begleitung seiner Kammerfrau in Drochfen nach einem Restaurant, wo ein Keller die Last in Empfang nahm. Im Ganzen wurden bei sechzehn Schlächtermessern Waren beschlagnahmt.

### Deutschland schützt seinen Kredit.

Das Sinken der deutschen Wechselkurse, das den Alliierten als untrüglicher Beweis von dem schnellen Niedergang der deutschen Finanzen galt, hat aufgehört und eine Kurssteigerung ist eingetreten. Verschiedene südamerikanische Länder, die Schulden in Deutschland zu begleichen hatten, haben in New York deutsche Wechsel gekauft und die deutsche Regierung selbst hat einen Teil ihrer Goldbilanz in New York zur Einlösung von Wechseln verwendet. Der deutsche Seehandlungs-Sekretär hat wiederholt erklärt, daß die Regierung jederzeit den Rückgang des Wechselkurses einhalten geben kann und das tun werde, sobald die hierzu geeignete Zeit komme, was eingetreten ist. Der Seehandlungs-Sekretär hat gemeldet, bis südamerikanische Verbindlichkeiten an deutsche Kaufleute fällig wären, um den Goldbesitz in eigenen Händen nicht anzugreifen. Die Londoner Presse bestätigt den Gang in der angegebenen Weise. Sie hat natürlich schon früher gemutmaßt, daß Deutschland in Folge seiner geringen Verbindlichkeiten im Ausland den Kurs befriedigend regulieren könne, aber mit üblicher Verlogenheit sprach sie von einem Zusammenbruch der deutschen Finanzen. Diesen Verlust hat natürlich ebenso vergeblich, durch gemeinen Hauch herbeizuführen, indem amerikanische Wechsel, die nach Berlin gehen, aus der Post gestohlen werden, aber den Schaden davon haben nur die amerikanischen Kaufleute.

### Arbeitsverhältnisse in Frankreich.

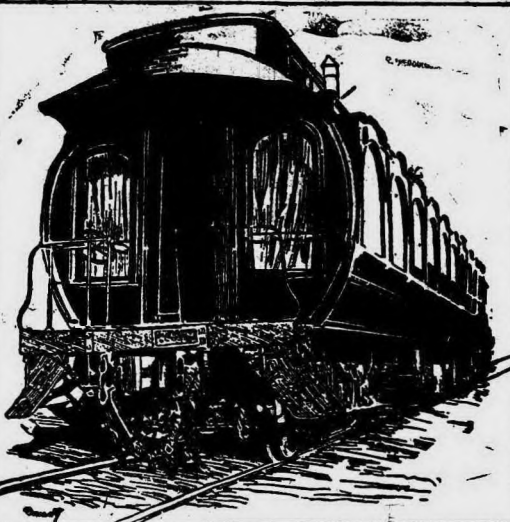
Die Pariser Zeitung „Humanité“ veröffentlichte Beschwerden (inoffizieller Arbeiter über die heutigen Arbeitsverhältnisse. So erhalten z. B. die Arbeiterinnen in der Glanzfabrik Mentimont 20 Centimes die Stunde und werden für die kleinste Uebertretung in schwere Strafen genommen. Die Frauen in einer Pappschachtelfabrik erhalten 35 Centimes die Stunde und mühen in der Stunde 80 Schachteln. Näherer erhalten jetzt 50 Centimes für dieselbe Arbeit, die vor dem Kriege mit 1 Franken bezahlt worden ist, obwohl Nadeln, Fäden und Licht viel teurer geworden sind. In einer Stranatenfabrik, in der nur 25 Frauen arbeiten, beträgt der Tageslohn für Wöhren 2,25 Fr. und der für Feilen 2,50 Fr.

Die „Humanité“ wirft die Frage auf, wie diese unglücklichen Frauen leben können, wo alle Preise gegen früher geteigert sind, und meint, während die Männer und Säbne dieser Arbeiterinnen an der Front sitzen, glauben einige der fruchtbarsten Arbeiter, daß ihnen jetzt alles erlaubt sei.

### Holland verbietet Fleischhandel.

London. Eine Neuler-Depeche aus dem Haag meldet, daß das holländische Ministerium für Landwirtschaft beschlossen habe, die Ausfuhr von Fleisch und Schlachtvieh zu verbieten.

## First All-Steel Passenger Car



The first all-steel railroad passenger car ever built in the United States—and for that reason, in the world—is still running, and on its original wheels. This car, owned by Leo Blondin, a traveling showman, was interred for the winter at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Blondin's history of the car is that it was built by Laconia Car company of New Hampshire in 1879, as a „dust-proof, fire-proof, wreck-proof“ private car. The car is a sectional steel cylinder 60 feet long, with 11 dormer windows on either side. This car is known to many old-time railroad officials, as it has been hauled over the principal lines of the United States for the last 35 years. It was exhibited at the Chicago World's fair, after which it passed into the hands of a company that acquired the wreckage that remained after the closing of the fair. A fire in the plant of the Laconia company, according to Blondin, destroyed the records of the car's whereabouts and the car remained in Chicago until purchased from the wrecking company by a showman, E. F. Reed, owner of a traveling repertoire company.

Blondin bought the car from Reed about nine years ago. Once a year the car has carried Blondin and his company on the Pacific coast circuit. „The car rides comfortably on the main lines,“ says Blondin, „but because of her shape and length she rolls and bounces considerably when the engineer begins hitting up speed on the jerkwater branches.“

Railroad officials who know the car say that its first official occupant was President Garfield, and that subsequently it was used as his funeral car. In its prime the car was a gorgeous affair, a fact attested by its faded splendor. It contained three state rooms, a kitchen, a buffet and at the farther end an observation parlor so small that it seems toylike. The walls were of leather deeply padded, much of this original finishing being still in place.

One of the staterooms was in cerise tapestry. Royal blue was the color scheme in another stateroom. The old brass kerosene lamps are still in place. The middle casings of the windows are solid brass, worth several thousand dollars.—Kansas City Star.

## CLAIM IS REFUTED

GEORGE STEPHENSON NOT FATHER OF LOCOMOTIVE.

Credit for Building First Successful  
Railroad Engine Produced in  
1827, Given to Timothy  
Hackworth.

The world has been imposed upon by Samuel Smiles in his popular writing series. He wrote a „Life of George Stephenson,“ which is a disgrace, because dealing with such an important historical matter as the development of the locomotive engine he claimed for Stephenson, by mere popular writing, and against historical facts, a position in the development of the locomotive he did not hold.

There is not one invention in the locomotive handed down by George Stephenson. The only invention that has his name attached to it is the link motion, and that was the invention of an apprentice in the Stephenson works, which invention Robert Stephenson & Co. purchased.

The latest work on this great subject, which should be in every library, is the „Evolution of the Steam Locomotive, 1803 to 1898,“ by G. A. Sekon, editor of The Railway Magazine. It is there distinctly shown that the credit of being named the „Father of the Locomotive“ belongs to Timothy Hackworth.

Timothy Hackworth was associated with William Hedley from 1811 to 1814. Mr. Hackworth was foreman over the mechanical department of Wylem colliery, and Mr. Hedley was coal wlewer. They worked out the traction ability of smooth rails and smooth wheels together. They also built two locomotive engines during this period known as „Wylem Dilly“ and „Puffing Billy.“ The popular name for these engines in the colliery district, where all the parties were known, was „Timothy's Dilly.“

Stephenson used to visit Wylem colliery on Sundays from Killingworth colliery and make sketches of these engines. He built a similar engine, which was called „My Lord,“ in 1814 at Killingworth colliery. All this, however, is far from the point. These engines were only stepping stones. They were not successful as locomotives.

The real success of the locomotive was worked out on the Stockton & Darlington Railway, the first public railway in the world, which was opened for traffic on September 27, 1825.

Timothy Hackworth went to the Stockton & Darlington railway as an engineer and general manager in June, 1825. The locomotives the railway started with proved unsuccessful. The horses hauling the coal cars were cheap the work of transportation cheaper than the locomotives. The directors decided to abandon the locomotives. However, before taking the decisive step, Timothy Hackworth, the

### New Use for Absinthe.

Stocks of absinthe now are being converted into an ingredient for explosives in a co-operative distillery at Pontoise, France, which has been supplying clear alcohol extracted from beetroots to government explosive factories, where it is used in the manufacture of gun cotton. Unable to supply the demand, the managers of the distillery conceived the idea of buying up the stocks of the forbidden beverage which had been sealed in the warehouses of manufacturers. The liquor is transformed into alcohol under the supervision of four government inspectors.

### Powdered Fuel.

The expenditure for locomotive fuel on our steam railroads amounts to nearly 25 per cent of the total cost of conducting its transportation. This enormous item of expense, coupled with the ever-increasing cost of all material, due to the high price of labor, presents a problem which has engaged the attention of locomotive engineers for a number of years.

Experiments made in the way of burning solid fuel other than granules in cement kilns and metallurgical furnaces have been successful, and pulverized coal is now extensively used for such purposes; but the difficulties inseparable from the conditions under which a locomotive has to be operated are great, and it is only recently that appliances for burning powdered fuel in locomotive fire boxes have been practically developed.—Scientific American.

engineer and manager of the railway, was asked his opinion upon the subject. His reply was: „Gentlemen, if you will allow me to construct an engine in my own way I will engage it shall work cheaper than animal power.“

After due deliberation this alternative was adopted, as a last locomotive experiment. The engine „Royal George“ was the result, built at New Shildon by Timothy Hackworth, and tried September, 1827.

The first clear year's work (1828) she conveyed 22,422 tons over twenty miles at a cost of \$2,330, whereas a corresponding amount of work done by horses cost \$4,990, thus showing a saving of \$2,660 in favor of this locomotive over the animal power, which before the advent of the locomotive „Royal George“ were doing the hauling cheaper than the other locomotives.

When this result was put before the board they exclaimed: „All we want is a sufficient number of Timothy's locomotives.“ The stock commenced to rise, and from the low point of \$250 per share it rose to \$1,500 per share by the year 1853. This finally and forever settled the expediency of locomotive and railway system.—Samuel Holmes in New York Times.

### World's Railroad Mileage.

The latest reported mileage of Great Britain is 23,350; of France, 30,686; of Germany, 37,995; of Russia, 27,008; of Austria-Hungary, 27,570. Total mileage of the United States, 262,230, and by states: Alabama, 6,406; Arizona, 2,273; Arkansas, 5,335; California, 8,368; Colorado, 5,739; Connecticut, 999; Delaware, 334; District of Columbia, 36; Florida, 5,119; Georgia, 7,432; Idaho, 2,748; Illinois, 12,139; Indiana, 7,476; Iowa, 9,994; Kansas, 9,256; Kentucky, 3,780; Louisiana, 5,720; Maine, 2,270; Maryland, 1,429; Massachusetts, 2,130; Michigan, 8,933; Minnesota, 9,039; Mississippi, 4,441; Missouri, 8,224; Montana, 4,816; Nebraska, 6,170; Nevada, 2,418; New Hampshire, 1,255; New Jersey, 2,312; New Mexico, 3,024; New York, 8,530; North Carolina, 5,418; North Dakota, 5,160; Ohio, 9,147; Oklahoma, 6,397; Oregon, 2,912; Pennsylvania, 11,634; Rhode Island, 205; South Carolina, 3,686; South Dakota, 4,238; Tennessee, 4,105; Texas, 15,758; Utah, 2,098; Vermont, 1,073; Virginia, 4,611; Washington, 5,246; West Virginia, 2,915; Wisconsin, 7,611; Wyoming, 1,820.

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(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)  
EAST BOUND  
For Detroit via Wayne 8:32 a. m., 8:46 a. m. and every hour to 7:48 p. m.; also 9:48 p. m. and 11:31 p. m. changing at Wayne.  
NORTH BOUND  
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:06 a. m. and every hour to 7:16 p. m.; also 9:08 p. m. to 10:43 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.  
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 1:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.  
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:43 a. m. and every hour to 5:43 p. m.; also 8:43 p. m. and 10:17 p. m. and 12:06 a. m.  
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

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Every letter and figure raised, out 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.

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Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone 53, Plymouth, Mich

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OFFICE OVER RADCH'S STORE  
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### Discouraging.

A baby brother had just arrived and little Edna was greatly disappointed. That night she refused to say her prayers. When the nurse asked her why, Edna replied: „Oh, what's the use? I've been praying for a little sister for six months, and Bobbie, he only began asking for a little brother yesterday, and he got his right off.“

### Waukegan, Ill.—Both sides being wearied by the steady four weeks grind, a recess was taken in the trial of Will Orpet, the college student who is accused of slaying his sweetheart, Marion Lambert.

### Miss Inabell Becker, of Lansing from the state department of education, will be the chief speaker at the Thanksgiving county graduation exercises, June 21, at Hackley Art gallery, Kalamazoo. C. Lord, of the Eastern Illinois Normal school, will give the commencement address at the Michigan High school June 21.

## NOT HARD TO KEEP COLOR

Cottons That Are Soaked Before Washing Look Best and Last For Long Time.

The recent agitation about inferior dyestuffs has made women hesitate when looking at the lovely summer fabrics. Here are a few hints about preserving the colors: For mauve or lavender put the articles in cold water with common baking powder, adding to one-half gallon of water one tablespoonful of soda. Soak one-half hour, wash carefully in lukewarm water, using a little pure soap. Rinse thoroughly and dry in the shade. For blues, one teaspoonful of muriatic acid to a gallon of water. For greens, alum water is good, using four ounces of alum to a tubful of water. Often common salt dissolved in water will set colors. A tablespoonful to a gallon of water. The dyeing of colored wash goods is most important. They should be dried quickly and in the shade. Never hang a print skirt or waist double over the line. Hang it from one of the wooden arms made purposely for hanging skirts.

## FLUTING IRONS COME BACK

Vogue That Has Not Been General for Many Years Has Regained Its Popularity.

Among the other machines dug up with the farthingale and the sampler frame are the fluting irons. A perfect bevy of models in the spring calendar will require fluting. And what was it that the „befoh de war mummies“ used to use instead of starch. A lady's book from an old Virginia family mansion gives a recipe which likely enough will find favor in many a select laundry this season.

First making sure of the use of „rain water,“ the direction goes on to describe how tuckers, organdie skirts and breakfast caps may be kept clean and yet given the necessary stiffness by making starch of gum arabic carefully melted and strained through a „bobnet“ frame.

This starch is supposed to be put on in dabs under the very nose of the sadiron „that there may be no wasteful extravagance,“ and altogether the proceeding hints of a pretty art well-nigh extinct in these days of steam laundries.

## LATEST SPORTS SKIRT



Sports Skirt of Green and White  
Block Gaberdine With Large White Pearl Buttons Adorning the Belt and Pockets. The Waist is of Georgette Crepe, and the Pretty Crepe Collar Gives Freedom to the Neck and Suggests a Negligee Effect.

## In Case of Burns.

The best immediate application for a burn or scald is carron oil. This preparation of equal parts of linseed oil and lime water should be kept always at hand when there are young children about. When a child receives a burn or scald, shake the bottle of carron oil thoroughly, then saturate some lint, gauze or muslin with it and put on the burned surface. Clean olive oil or vasoline are good substitutes for the carron oil.—Delineator.

Miss Esther Barny, valedictorian of this year's senior class of Albion college, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barney, of Albion city will marry W. Howard Wilson, a recent Albion graduate and instructor in the mathematics department of the University of Michigan.



The Ford—a simple car of proved quality. A car anyone can operate, anyone can care for and a car that brings pleasure, service and satisfaction to everybody. The car of more than a million owners. Reliable service for owners from Ford agents everywhere. Touring Car \$440; Runabout \$390; Couplet \$390; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. On display and sale at our garage.

We also have some splendid bargains in Second-hand Cars.



**The Bonafide Garage**  
Phone No. 87 F-2 Wm. J. Beyer, Prop.

**PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**



**HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH BEEF MUTTON PORK AND LAMB SPOKED AND SALT MEATS SAUSAGE AND HAM**

FORE QUARTER OF LAMB 789

A FOREQUARTER OF LAMB can be served by separating the shoulder part from the breast and ribs. This is done by passing the knife under and dividing the ribs C D E. Cut through the skin, then raise with a little force, the shoulder into which the fork should be firmly set. Divide the ribs from the brisket by cutting from A to B. Carve the ribs from F to G and the brisket by cutting from H to I.

Mary Had A Little Lamb  
But We're Anxious You Should Know  
That Mary Never Sold it Here—'Twas Born Too Long Ago.

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



**A RAINY DAY**  
holds no terror for the man, woman or child who has shoes that defy dampness. A stitch in time or resolving will save you considerable money in shoe bills and also save doctor's bills; for we make your old shoes perfectly damp-proof and give them the appearance of new shoes, quickly and at a little cost. Look around the house and gather up all the discarded shoes and send them to us for repair now. Let us prove our efficiency.

**B. FISHER,**  
Opposite Park, Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich.

**FOR SALE!**

**Quantity White Pine Finishing Lumber and Siding.**

**T. B. Kerbyson,**  
Stark, Michigan.

An Ad in the Mail will Bring Results. Try it.

**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

**NEWBURG**

Mrs. Geo. Chilson is slowly convalescing from her recent illness. Mrs. Clements has sold her place to Detroit parties. Mrs. Clements has many friends while living here and they regret her departure.

Lightning played havoc with John Dettloff's house during the storm last Wednesday, tearing out the east end of it. Mrs. Dettloff and two daughters received severe shocks. Fortunately the house did not take fire. They have the sympathy of the neighbors.

Children's day exercises passed off in fine shape. The children were a credit to themselves as well as to the committee in charge. The flag drill and butternut song were especially good. There was a large attendance, showing that people are interested in the children. Two babies were presented for baptism, Margaret Vera Woods and Lloyd Wesley Croft. At the conclusion of the exercises members of the I. A. S. took the flowers and proceeded to the cemetery decorated the graves of deceased members.

The L. A. S. held a very pleasant meeting Friday last. A short memorial service was held in honor of the faithful members who have been called to their reward. The new brick chimney is completed and proves to be very satisfactory. There was no action in regard to a Fourth of July picnic. Don't see why July couldn't do something to show its patriotism. There are so many people who cannot take their families and go away for the day, but enjoy meeting together at this time.

Lee & Cady, wholesale groceryman of Detroit, presented Newburg L. A. S. with two dozen cans of fine red raspberries.

Leonis Joy is taking treatments at Ann Arbor Homeopathic hospital.

Mrs. Ina Pickett of Northville, attended the Children's day exercises Sunday, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods.

Word was received last week too late for publication of the death of Geo. Law at his parents home near Vickryville, Mich. In the early '90's Mr. Law spent a winter with his sister, Mrs. Rose Ryan of this place, and will be remembered by the young old boys of this place.

James LeVan is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens and daughter, Yelda, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Margaret Stevens is having a two weeks' vacation from the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and family were callers at the LeVan home Tuesday afternoon.

The Epworth League will give an ice cream and box social at Newburg hall, Friday evening, June 23rd. All are cordially invited to come.

**EAST PLYMOUTH**

Mrs. Wm. Holmes and children are visiting at the parental home for a few days.

Emil Schilling has had the interior of his home re-decorated throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hager motored to Detroit last week and visited Mrs. Ernest Coverdill and Allan Curtis and family of Larchmont avenue, and also called on Mrs. Fred Coverdill, Sylvester avenue.

Sunday visitors at Emil Rooker's were Mr. and Mrs. Downey and four children of Detroit, Will Parrand and daughters Helen and Marilla of Plymouth, and the Misses Clara and Dorothy Coverdill.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny and children motored out from Detroit to spend Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. C. Raviller.

Welcome Rosenburg, wife and son Harvey spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bowman in Plymouth.

Fred Coverdill of Detroit, visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa McGraw, Mrs. Albert Willis and Miss Margaret Amrhein visited at L. S. Cool's Monday.

Miss Louise Speck was a Sunday visitor at Julius Miller's.

Leigh Ryder called at John Thompson's Sunday afternoon.

Virgil Tillotson visited his son Arthur and family last Sunday.

H. C. Hager met J. W. Young of Alabama, Ohio, at the Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, last week to discuss business matters.

Mrs. Anna Stender has gone to Saginaw to visit her son and family.

Sunday visitors at Wm. Bakewell's were Sidney Smith of Detroit, Virgil and Arthur Tillotson and children, Sidney Bakewell, wife and children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baften and daughter Alice; Mr. Patterson, and Emil Schilling, wife and children.

Mrs. Gates is visiting her nephew August Gottschalk for a few days. Charles Gottschalk and son Clarence called there Monday evening.

Louis Minehart and family visited his brother Wm. Minehart last Sunday.

Harmon, Walter and August Minehart visited relatives in Detroit this week.

Miss Catherine Eaton, teacher of the brick school, visited at Wm. Schoor's Saturday and Sunday. Miss Gladys Herick of Northville, and Miss Marian Schroder of Livonia, visited Margaret Schoor the first of the week.

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."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

**ELECTION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Village of Plymouth County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that a special election will be held at the Village Hall, in said Village on the 19th day of June, 1916, at which election there will be submitted to the electors for determination, the question of the acceptance of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for the Plymouth Electric Light & Power Plant, from the Detroit Edison Company, and granting a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village, held on the 5th day of June, 1916.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk, and is open to the inspection of the electors of said Village.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

In favor of the acceptance of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for the Plymouth Electric Light Plant, from the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, and granting a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council, held on the 5th day of June, 1916—YES ( )

In favor of the acceptance of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for the Plymouth Electric Light Plant, from the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, and granting a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council, held on the 5th day of June, 1916—NO ( )

The polls of said special election will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

The Board of Registration will be in session at Village Hall on Saturday, the 17th day of June, 1916, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said Village.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1916.

C. A. HEARN,  
Village Clerk.

**PERINSVILLE**

Mrs. Leta Daiby spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit.

Roy Tait spent Sunday at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rattenberg entertained company Sunday.

Dewitt Cooper was calling around here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdock at Wallaceville.

The young ladies of Perrinville will give a Leap Year social in the hall, Saturday evening, June 24th. The proceeds will be applied on the minister's salary. Come and help a good cause along.

Peter and Henry Kubik were Plymouth and Wayne callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theuer and Mrs. Emma Theuer attended Children's Day at Newburg Sunday.

Teddy Cousins spent a few days in Detroit and Windsor last week.

Hildred Baehr spent Saturday and Sunday with Mildred Steinhauser.

There was a large attendance at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bridge visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Baehr and Mrs. Wm. Baehr spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lou Hanebent.

Forethought

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance. E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we get an ailment that we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

**Take a Jitney Joy Ride**

Here's a trip you will enjoy. The spicy road leads straight to the grocer man—and Zu Zu, the spicy little snaps that please everybody.

5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



**LIVONIA CENTER**

Mrs. H. D. Peters visited friends in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Hake entertained Mrs. Ella Cramer of Dearborn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halstead and Mr. Moran and daughter Irene of Novi, were Sunday guests at the Palmer Chilton home.

The O. H. S. club was entertained by Mrs. Dell Maynard at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a social manner and with contests. Mrs. Wm. Cort was awarded the first prize in the nail guessing contest, and Mrs. Fred Lee was consoled. The hostess served an excellent lunch, assisted by the Misses Eva and Ethel Elliott.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Julius Landau.

The prohibition rally, which was held in the Wm. Harlan grove last Sunday, was largely attended, considering the unsettled weather and the bad condition of the roads. There were some excellent speakers present from Detroit who gave plain and practical talks along the line of temperance.

Fred Lee attended the sale of Holstein cattle at the State Fair grounds Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch were Sunday guests at the Wm. Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch Sunday.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent several days last week with friends in Northville.

Mrs. O. E. Chilson, who has been suffering from blood poisoning in her hand, is better and able to go to the doctor's office for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Lee and daughter Alice were guests at the home of A. M. Eckles Wednesday and Thursday.

George Hayball and Robert Lee were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Garchow, Sr. is stopping for a few days with her son William and family.

Mrs. Dell Maynard was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Holmes at Greenfield.

Ed. Foster and son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Wm. Garchow and family.

**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." writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

**LAPHAM'S CORNERS.**

Bert Rich of Detroit, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Myrtle Savery and Norma spent the week-end with Mrs. Effie Renwick.

Coda Savery, Harmon Gale, Charles Bovee and Floyd Perkins went to Detroit Saturday and spent the day.

Mrs. Louisa Packard went to Plymouth this week to attend the graduating exercises of the Plymouth High school, her granddaughter, Mildred Tyler, being among the graduates.

The Ladies' Aid at Myrtle Lyke's this week was well attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nellie Bird and the Worden ladies are invited to spend the day with them.

Miss Muriel Bovee is visiting her grandmother in Plymouth this week.

Miss Vera VanAken of New York, has been spending several days with grandmother, Mrs. Mary VanAken.

Mr. and Mrs. Aniel Feltzner are the proud parents of a boy, born last week.

**REAL ESTATE BARGAINS**

On south Main street a five-room cottage with 1/2 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. Gigg, Plymouth**  
Phone 56 F-3

**SALEM**

A number from here attended a meeting of the Baptist association at Wixom last week.

Ryder & Whitaker are putting up a milk house at Whitmore Lake for the Detroit Creamery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Branch spent Sunday with relatives at Brighton.

Wm. Thompson and wife of Brighton, spent Sunday with F. W. Wheeler and family.

H. A. Branch gives another dancing party in the town hall this Friday evening. Music by a ladies' four-piece orchestra.

Mose Lewis of Detroit, was in town Sunday, calling on friends.

E. C. Dickinson of South Lyon, was in town on business Wednesday.

N. S. Brokaw and family and W. P. Lane and family were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

John Thayer of Farmington, was in town this week, making a survey of the 1 1/2 miles of road west of here.

Lane & McFadden, the contractors for the mile of county road, have almost three-fourths of a mile nearly graded for the gravel.

The men of the Baptist church have charge of the flag services for next Sunday evening.

Rev. M. Knowles officiated in the Congregational church at Maybelle last Sunday.

Highway Commissioner Doane is grading the one-fourth mile of road west of the German church.

N. S. Brokaw has moved his family out to his farm for the summer.

John Miller and family of Detroit, have moved out to their farm for the summer.

Chas. Orlean and family of Detroit, visited Mrs. Orlean's parents, Mr. and A. F. VanAtta, Sunday.

Hon. Thomas Wall, ex-postoffice inspector and a candidate for congress from this district, was in town Monday, calling on friends.

**Willow Creek**

Mrs. John Reinhardt of Paulding county, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Halliwell.

Avie Blackmore called on Janette Hefer Sunday afternoon.

Lulu Hefer, Nellie Link and Clyde Lasslet were Sunday callers at Wm. Raddeman's.

Mrs. Edna Oliver and Bernice Lane left Wednesday for Lodi and Long Beach, California.

Nellie Link spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lulu Hefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and children of Detroit, took dinner at Robert Hutton's Sunday.

Lote Baldwin has gone to live with his sister, Mrs. O. F. Curtiss.

**WEST PLYMOUTH.**

Miss Bernice Becker is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Jewell.

Byron Becker is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Blank.

Mrs. Don Packard and Cecil motored to Wayne taking Mrs. Packard's mother home Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Sackett and Mrs. Chas. DeLar of Detroit, and Florence Sackett of Northville, visited Mrs. G. F. Butler Friday.

Miss Ermah Tiffin spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prout and Mrs. Long of Detroit, returned home with Miss Tiffin and stayed over Sunday.

Raymond Barry of District No. 7, passed the eighth grade examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge and family motored to Detroit Sunday and visited Mr. Partridge's brother, E. M. Partridge.

Silk in Henry

The credit of making the first silk given to St. Long, wife of Hoang-Ti, emperor of China 2600 B. C. Among the Greeks Aristotle—384-322 B. C.—is the first who mentions it. It was not until A. D. 530, however, that it began to be cultivated in Europe, the first eggs being then brought from India by some monks.

**Try a Liner in the Plymouth Mail.**

**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.

French design motor, bore 3 1/4 inches, stroke 5 inches; the work of Etienne Planche, former Peugeot engineer. Beautiful hand-painted body, pure aluminum full cantilever springs, 60 1/2 inches long. Weight only 2050 pounds. 22 miles to a gallon of gasoline; irreversible steering; sturdy frame and rear axle.

**RAMBO & GRIFFITH, Agents.**

Dort Motor Car Co. Flint, Mich.

**W. C. T. U.**

A most delightful meeting was held on the afternoon of June 8th, at the home of Mr. O. H. Loomis. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lily Root who read an excellent paper on "Negligence." Miss Nostell favored the company with two piano solos and Mrs. Loomis read a poem entitled "March." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

A tea meeting will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Draper. A report of the State Convention will be given by the delegate, Mrs. M. A. Patterson. There will also be Current Events." Everyone welcome. Please bring cup, fork and spoon. As this is the last meeting before vacation, members are urged to be present and it is hoped that those who have not already handed in their yearly dues, will do so at that time, as the treasurer wishes to get her books in order.

We quote the following from a speech given by A. W. Harris, president of the Northwestern University: "The promptness with which Russia, France and Germany, each saw that alcohol was an ally of her foes, and hit it hard, promises to save a life in times of peace, for every life lost on the field; and a dollar in industry for every dollar wasted in fight. The glare of the battle has opened many eyes in many lands to the truth that the foe that steals away men's brains is not to be temportized with, even when it comes in the guise of a jolly guest."—Supt. Press.

**Probate Notice.**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis S. Butler, a mentally incompetent person, deceased, Samuel E. Campbell, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this court his final guardianship account.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne, and also personally served fourteen days previous to said time of hearing upon said Charles F. Butler, HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Erwin R. Palmer, Deputy Register.

**Probate Notice.**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John E. Komdy, deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne, and also personally served fourteen days previous to said time of hearing upon said Charles F. Butler, HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Albert W. Flint, Register.

**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 all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Jacob Guthard & Son Company, 67 East Street, West Detroit, Michigan, in said County, on Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, and on Saturday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, for the purpose of the hearing and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 10th day of May A. D. 1916, were allowed said claimants and creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 10 1916.

GLENN L. CHAPMAN, NELSON A. BLOOM, Commissioners.