

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVIII. No 30

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916

WHOLE No. 1448

*The Fountain at the Rexall Store*

## The Nourishing Health Drink

The Thirsty Will Not Only Find

### Liggett's Unfermented Grape Juice

5c a Glass

A pleasant and tasteful quencher for a dry throat, but also a nourishing and palatable blood builder.

Liggett's Orangeade or Vernor's Ginger Ale,  
Groot's Dutch Cocoa

**JULY LIST OF RECORDS NOW ON SALE.**

## BEYER PHARMACY

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

*The Rexall Store*

## A New Fourth of July



For a generation after the Declaration of Independence the Fourth of July retained its historic significance and was celebrated in a worthy way; but as its significance faded out, it degenerated into mere fireworks and noise until it threatened to become an intolerable nuisance. Reaction has set in against the noise and danger, and now there is a disposition to give the day a new significance. The movement to make it "Americanization Day" in which the naturalization of new citizens will be observed is one sign of the new spirit. But a broader idea would be to exalt the dignity and duties of citizenship.

### We Need to Know and Exalt American Ideals.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, July 2nd:  
-10 a. m.—"American Ideals"  
11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

# WELCOME

## We Are Headquarters For FIREWORKS

We have the most complete line of Fireworks ever shown in town. The Crackers with lots of noise and the small ones for the little folks.

Fountains, Spinners, Sparklers, Cart Wheels,  
Roman Candles, Sky Rockets,  
Mines, Fire Crackers, Flags, Balloons

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.  
Always Open. Free Delivery



## Hot Water Quick

Have us show you one in our showroom at a price that will surprise you.

## NEWHOUSE & HILLMAN

Phone 287. The Heating Men.

### Another Plymouth Enterprise Has Made Good

The Plymouth Motor Castings Company has made a valuable reputation for their "Plymeco Quality" castings. Their increasing business has compelled a re-organization of the business end of the company. They have taken over the foundry property from the Plymouth Improvement Association, and commenced the building of an addition 90x30 feet to give more floor space; also contemplate the building of another much larger building in the very near future. They are going to manufacture and market the Winter's metal door sill.

This metal door sill invented by Samuel J. Winters of this village, will supply a long needed improvement over the old style wooden sill. Mr. Winters has shown the metal sill to a large number of architects and builders and they are all enthusiastic over its practicality and durability, and predict that it will meet with universal favor as soon as it can be put upon the market. This sill has a number of advantages over the wooden sill. It is made of the best quality of gray iron, cannot warp and will last as long as a building stands. No wind or water can ever penetrate underneath it. It can be put in place in a few minutes time and always presents a neat appearance.

N. E. Sherwood is president and business manager with sales offices at 703-4 Gas Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; J. Fitzgerald is vice president; J. W. Furman is secretary and James B. Hickey is treasurer and production manager at the foundry end as heretofore. They will soon be needing a goodly number of additional moulders.

Monday, the 26th of this month, they held a special stockholders' meeting and voted to increase the capitalization to \$75,000.00. Much additional and up-to-date equipment will be installed. Quality and prompt delivery is their slogan. They have purchased a new truck for Detroit delivery and will add more trucks as the business demands, so as to deliver each day's run of castings. Their increasing payroll will be very acceptable to Plymouth merchants.

### Former Plymouth Citizen Killed By Lightning

William Selleck, a former well known Plymouth citizen was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which struck his home at Benton Harbor during a severe electrical storm last Friday night. Mr. Selleck was a half-brother of Mrs. Mary Lyon and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee of this village. We take the following account of the tragedy as told by Mrs. Selleck, from the Benton Harbor News-Palladium:

"Mr. Selleck had gone upstairs to the garret," she stated, "to place a pan under the roof by the chimney where it had sprung a leak. The storm was raging at its highest fury. It was about 9 o'clock. I myself," continued the wife, "had just returned from the kitchen when the bolt struck. I saw the flame gush and running to the stairway asked Mr. Selleck if he was all right. I got no reply and I made my way through the smoke upstairs."

It is a miracle how Mrs. Selleck reached the side of her stricken husband so quickly. The hallway is narrow and the garret in which the calamity occurred almost inaccessible.

"As I reached the room," she continued, "the resultant shock knocked the chimney from the lamp I was carrying, putting out the light. The sight I then saw was horrible. My husband's body was aflame. He was lying prone on the floor the lantern he carried upstairs in one hand, a jackknife with which he had been trying to repair the leak, in the other. I fell over the body in my haste."

With remarkable presence of mind, knowing that she was alone in the house with her daughter, the son Clarence, who manages the place, being on his way from Benton Harbor was caught in the storm within two blocks of the scene of the happening, the woman did all that could be done.

Frantically she beat the flames out which threatened the body of Mr. Selleck and then rushing downstairs to get a pail of water, returned and extinguished the roof blaze before neighborhood aid arrived. In the meantime the Charles Sarselsky family, next door, were awakened by the daughter who was severely injured in her fright.

The victim died instantaneously. Drs. R. B. Taber, C. M. Ryno and C. V. Spaw were summoned from this city but when they arrived they could but render aid to the unfortunate mother and daughter.

Selleck's body was badly burned by the stroke. The region over the heart was fairly charred. The clothing was stripped from him by the blaze which the wife extinguished before it caused disfigurement.

Deceased was prominently known over the middle west and northern state section as a commission house buyer. He has for nearly thirty years been engaged in this work, representing houses in Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia. For over 20 years the family has spent the summers in Benton Harbor and three years ago purchased the old Yore farm which has been operated by his son, Clarence, and wife. He returned just three weeks ago from his annual southern winter trip and has been engaged representing his firm in the fruit buying business.

Messages of condolence have been received by the family today from friends and business associates all over this section. All spoke of his sterling qualities as a man.

The funeral of Mr. Selleck was held held last Monday afternoon.

### Class Reunion

The members of the class of 1914 held their second annual reunion at Walled Lake Friday, June 23. The day was enjoyed by all and everyone looks forward with pleasure to the happy event next June. This class is the only one who have their annual class reunions and the splendid class spirit and loyalty proves that these delightful occasions will continue.

### A Wreck on the Pere Marquette

A serious wreck occurred on the Grand Rapids division of the Pere Marquette railroad in the cut just west of the Packard crossing west of the village, last Friday morning at an early hour. A broken wheel on the car of a freight east bound piled up thirteen cars in a burry. Several of the cars were loaded with merchandise of various kinds and it was scattered about in great quantities. Traffic on this division was tied up until late in the afternoon. Passenger trains were detained by way of Ann Arbor and Wayne from Howell.

Brown's City Delivery will make no deliveries on July 4th. Get your orders in Monday.

R. R. Parrott and family and C. G. Draper and family are spending the week-end at Silver Lake, near South Lyon.



## Why Risk on Experiments

The Art Stove Company, of Detroit, Michigan, have manufactured Heating Appliances for over twenty-eight years and offer you in

## The Laurel Furnace

A Heating System that embodies the latest and most scientific improvements in that line. The Laurel Furnace with its Two-Piece Fire Pot, Deep Ash Pit, Duplex Roller Bearing Grate and Large Vapor Pan assure you of clean, healthful and efficient heat. Health and Comfort should lead you to investigate this line of Furnaces now at

**George E. Humphries**  
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 207

### Contracts Let for New School Building

The contracts for building the new school house was let Wednesday evening by the school board. There were some fifteen or more bids presented at a meeting of the board held last Saturday, these bids being upon the original specifications as made by the architect. It was found, however, that the price was much beyond the amount of money available, and the board made certain changes and eliminations to bring the price down. When the contractors again submitted their bids, the Beyer Construction Co. of Kalamazoo, was found to be the lowest, its bid being \$52,404 for the building. Price & Co. of Toledo, were lowest on heating and ventilating, at a figure of \$16,011. Wheeler & Blaney of Kalamazoo, were given the contract for plumbing, at \$4,424. This brings the total up to \$111,839, and within the funds in the hands of the board, with enough left over to furnish all the rooms in a very convenient and substantial manner. And now it is hoped the contractors may push the work along and have the building ready for occupancy at the earliest possible moment.

### Local News

Subscribe for the Mail now.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden, a son, Sunday, June 18.

The Fourth will be a quiet day in Plymouth. A number of the merchants will close their places of business for the day.

Miss Beatrice Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham of this village and Percy Shaffer of Northville, were married in Detroit Wednesday.

The bride is one of Plymouth's most popular young ladies. The groom has been employed at the Zeno bakery for some time and is well and favorably known here. Their many friends extend congratulations. They will make their home in Plymouth.

The grandstand at Athletic Park was discovered to be on fire about 9 o'clock last Sunday evening and an alarm was sounded in which the fire department promptly responded. The grandstand was doomed when the firemen arrived at the scene, but they succeeded in preventing the fence around the field from being destroyed. How the structure got afire is not known. There was no insurance.

W. E. Hastings and wife of South Lyon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parrott Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Bell was at North Adams from Wednesday till Saturday of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharrow of Detroit, and Walter Sharrow of Redford, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Julius Kaiser, who underwent an operation on his limb at Harper hospital several weeks ago, was again taken there for treatment last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Manson and daughter Alta of Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. McLane and daughter Marian of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. F. J. Tousey the latter part of last week.

Another monstrous crowd was in town last Saturday evening to hear the splendid concert given by the Plymouth band and see the moving pictures. These entertainments seem to be more popular than ever this summer and they are drawing people from a long distance every Saturday evening.

### "The Country, The Man, and The Man's God"

Is the Morning Topic at the

## Methodist Tabernacle

SUNDAY, JULY 2

### "The Power of Personal Influence"

Evening Sermon Subject

Everybody welcome. Coolest place in town. Come and see our new carpet.

## SPECIAL -- FEATURE

### PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

Saturday Evening, July 1st

# "The Battle Cry of Peace"

OR THE INVASION OF AMERICA

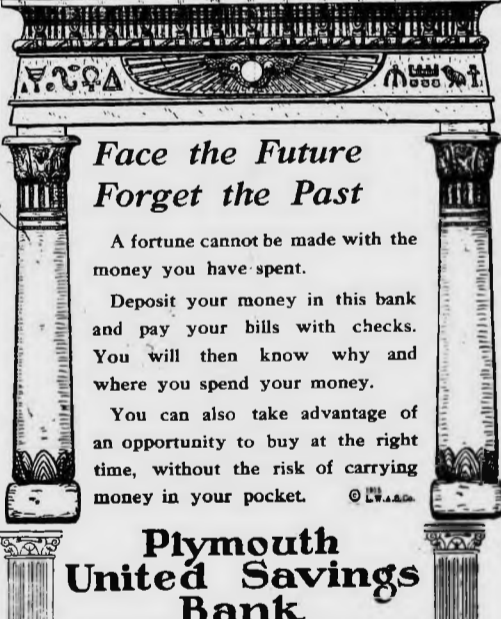
This is one of the greatest moving picture films ever produced, and no one should miss seeing it at this time.

Admission 15c Two Shows

Monday Evening, July 3rd

Mary Pickford in "The Girl of Yesterday"

Two Shows Admission 10c



## Face the Future Forget the Past

A fortune cannot be made with the money you have spent.

Deposit your money in this bank and pay your bills with checks. You will then know why and where you spend your money.

You can also take advantage of an opportunity to buy at the right time, without the risk of carrying money in your pocket.

## Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.



## THOMAS F. FARRELL

Republican Candidate for

## COUNTY CLERK

Primaries August 29, '16

## Two of the comforts at home or traveling are

# Nyal's Face Cream Soap

to clean, and

# Nyal Face Cream

to keep the skin young.

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

Phone 123. O. M. ROCKWELL, Ph. G.

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# HOME

## A NOVEL

### GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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CHAPTER XXXIII—Continued.

In those days when once more his thoughts demanded to be seen in their relation to Altx, that steady voice within him was his only comfort. The food at Fazenda Flores had swept away all that his hands had done, but the things that Fazenda Flores had done for him could not be swept away by any material force. They stood and feared nothing—except Altx.

Wherever his mind turned, it came back to Altx and found in her an impulse. Altx assumed more and more the portentous attributes of one unattached, sitting in judgment over his acts. His memory of her frailty, of her flowerlike detachment from the bones—the skeleton—of life, her artificiality, made her seem ludicrously incongruous in the role of judge. He could not picture her, much less estimate the sentence she would pass. His thoughts led him daily up to that impasse and left him. Then came the doubt and the question—why should he lead himself bodily to the impasse at all?

He was still fighting this point when he reached Barbados but there an incident befell which brought a new light to his mind and then a new peace to his soul.

He had gone ashore at Bridgetown simply because his whole body, perfectly attuned by three years of long hours of toil, was crying out for more exercise than the narrow decks of the freighter could afford.

When the little group of passengers reached shore, with the exception of Gerry and an old returning Barbadian, they all turned in the same direction as if by a common impulse.

The Barbadian glanced at Gerry and jerked his head at the disappearing group. "Men of the world in the big sense," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked Gerry. "Son," said the old Barbadian, who was very tanned and whose kindly eyes blinked through thick glasses, "when a chap tells you he's a man of the world you ask him if he ever had a drink at the Ice house. You don't have to say 'to Bridgetown.' Ever had a drink at the Ice house? Just like that and if he says, 'No,' you know he meant he was a town rouser when he said he was a man of the world."

Gerry smiled and fell naturally in step with the Barbadian as he moved slowly on. "Yes," said the old man. "It's a sure test. The man that hasn't crooked his elbow at the big, round drink house can't say he's really traveled. Long-lost brothers and friends have met there, and when men that roam the high seas want news of some pal that's disappeared down the highway of the world they drop in at the old Ice house and ask what road he took. It's halfway house to all the seven seas."

"Have you lost anyone?" asked Gerry. "No, I'm not thirsty for a drink just now," said the Barbadian with a smile. "And you?"

"Nor I," said Gerry, laughing. "I'm out to stretch my legs."

"You can't do that here," replied the old man. "You don't know our sun. Come with me." He halted a ramshackle victrola.

Gerry hesitated. "You must have a home you want to go to and friends to see. Don't worry about me. I'll be careful about the sun."

"Boy," said the Barbadian, "I've got a home and I'm going to see it, but there's no reason why you shouldn't come along. As for friends—the ones I left here won't get up to meet anyone till the last trumpet sounds. Come along. You are the only company and I'm the only host in our party."

They climbed into the rickety cab and the Barbadian gave directions to the driver. The driver answered in the soft guttural of the West Indian black.

Slowly they crawled through the crooked streets of the town. Gerry leaned back and gazed at the freakish buildings. They were all of framework. Some swelled at the top, and Gerry wondered why they did not topple over; some swelled at the bottom and he wondered why these did not cave in.

The Barbadian watched his face. "Funny town, eh?"

Gerry nodded.

Presently the found themselves on a country road. It was so smooth that the weighted carriage pushed the old horses along at an unwonted pace. Little houses—hundreds of them—that looked like big hencoops lined the road. Suddenly the carriage came to a halt. One of the little houses was trying to straddle the road. From around it came screams and cries. "Now, then, yo' Gladys, when ah say left, yo' heft."

The driver poured out an angry torrent of words that tried their best to be harsh and failed. From around the obstructing house came an old darky. When his eyes fell on the Barbadian he rushed forward. "Lor, Mistah Malcolm, when did yo' get back?"

"Just now, Charles," said the Barbadian. "What's the matter here?"

The darky's eyes rolled. "Mistah Malcolm? Why, that ole Cunnah Stewart he's jes' so natcherly parsheensha that he require you to pay just fo' havin' ma house on his land, so I says to ole mammy, we's jes' move this here residence on to a gon' leger's land, and Mistah Malcolm he's

mammy 'n the chile are jes' a-movin' it on to yo' ole cane field."

The Barbadian laughed a little dryly and firmly carried the house across the road. Then the cab went on and soon turned up an avenue under a fiery canopy of acacia flamboyante.

As they progressed, thick, twining growths, spangled with brilliant blossoms, swayed in the breeze. The air grew cool but heavy with scents and the full-flavored spice of a tropical garden under a blazing sun.

The sir made Gerry dreamy. He woke with a start when the Barbadian said to the cabman, "This will do. You needn't drive in. Wait here." The cab stopped. Just ahead was the ruin of a great gate. The two pillars still stood, but they were almost entirely hidden by vines. To one of them clung the rusted vestige of a gate. Beyond the pillars there was a winding way. Once it had been a road continuation of the avenue, now it was but a tunnel through the densely crowded foliage. Along the center of the tunnel was a narrow path. Even it was overgrown. The Barbadian led Gerry down the path.

They came out under a grove of mighty trees whose dense shade had kept down the undergrowth, and beyond the trees Gerry saw a vast, irregular mound of vines, with which mingled giant geraniums, climbing fuchsias, honeysuckle and rose. There he spied a broad flight of marble steps; at one end of them an old moss-grown urn, at the other, its fallen, broken counterpart. Above the mound rose the roof of a house; through the vines, as the two drew nearer, appeared shuttered windows and a door, veiled with creepers.

The Barbadian went up the steps and tore the creepers away from the door. Then he drew from his pocket an enormous key. With a rasp the lock turned and the door opened, letting a bar of light into a wide, cool hall.

Gerry followed the Barbadian through the hall to a broad veranda at the back of the house. A large living room faced on to the veranda. The Barbadian entered it, opened the French door-windows and, dusting off two lounge chairs, invited Gerry to sit down.

Gerry looked around curiously. The living room was comfortably furnished. There were one or two excellent rugs on the waxed floor; a great couch, set into a bow-window; lace curtains, creamy with age; a wonderfully carved escurtoire in rosewood; a sideboard, round table and chairs of mahogany that was almost as dull and black as ebony. Over all lay a coat of dust.

The Barbadian walked to the round table and with his finger wrote in the dust, then he sat down in a worn and comfortable chair, a companion to Gerry's. He fell into so deep a reverie that Gerry thought he was asleep.

Gerry got up and walked around the room. His eye fell on the table. He saw what the Barbadian had written: simply the date of the day. But above the freshly written date showed another, blined over with dust, and above that another almost obliterated. Gerry leaned over the table. He could see that a long succession of dates had been written into the thick-laid dust. Beginning with the fresh numerals staring up at him they reached back and back through the years till they faded away into a dim past.

Gerry tiptoed out on to the veranda. Before him was a ruined lawn; in its center a cracked, dry, marble fountain. Off to one side was a giant plane tree. From one of its limbs hung two trayed ropes. Against its trunk leaned a weather-beaten swing-board. Under the ropes, a wisp of path still showed, beaten hard in a bygone day by the feet of children. Beyond the lawn stretched wide hummocky cane fields. They were abandoned save for little patches of cane here and there, bunched up against little hen-coop houses.

"Got a home, boy?"

Gerry turned and found the Barbadian standing beside him. "A home?" he answered, his thoughts flying to Red Hill. "I should think I have and it's a—!" Gerry caught himself but not in time.

The Barbadian nodded slowly. "I know," he said, "you were going to say it's a live one. Well, as to that, don't you make a mistake. This home is alive too—just exactly as alive as I am, for I'm the last of the Barbados Malcolms."

"Home," he went on, "isn't altogether a matter of cash, comfort and cool drinks. Sometimes it's just a gathering place for memories."

"There was a time when we whites stood fifteen to one over the blacks on this island. Now the tables are turned. A chap that only takes a drink every time he sees a white man would have to go to a mass meeting to get drunk."

"Lately they've been sending out scientific commissions from England to sit like cormorants on this mound in the sea. They say they're going to bring the corpse back to life. I've been offered a big price for this old place but I'm not selling."

Gerry looked at the Barbadian's rather shabby clothes. "Why don't you sell if you don't want to work the place? It's worth money. I know enough to tell you that."

The Barbadian rested one hand high on the thick trunk of a wisteria. A



slow smile drew the corners of his mouth. "Worth money?" he echoed. "My boy, not every man kills the thing that he loves best. This is my home. You read those dates written in dust and still you thought my home was dead. But it isn't dead. I haven't killed the thing that I love best. You can get cash, comfort and cool drinks almost anywhere, but I have remembered that memories travel only beaten paths."

Even as Gerry picked his way back to the waiting cab he felt Red Hill reaching out for him, drawing him. And during the long, slow drive to the quay he learned that he had passed the crossroads that had given so long a pause to his troubled soul. The Barbadian had opened his eyes. Doubt left him. There was but one road—the road back—and it was open. He wrote his cable to Altx with a firm hand.



The freighter reached quarantine after a quiet voyage twelve hours ahead of time and just at sundown. A tug hurried down the bay to tell them their berth was not ready. The freighter was forced to anchor at the mouth of the narrows. Gerry watched the lights spring out from the shadowy shores. Staten Island had been to his boyhood an undiscovered land and the scene of his first wanderings. Bayshore he knew through constant passing by. In the sky beyond it, hung the glow of the summer city, here and there pierced with the brighter flame of some grotesque monstrosity.

Up the bay the dark waters forked into two bands that lost themselves in a sea and sky of twinkling lights. He could just determine the sweeping arch of Brooklyn bridge and the presence of more than one new Tower of Babel that broke the ever-changing skyline of his native city and made him feel, by that much, forgotten and an alien. But from all the myriad lesser lights his eyes turned gratefully to the high-bellied torch of Liberty. Beneath it, the familiar, tilted diadem, the shadowy folds of the up-standing pose, the strength and steadfastness, the titan grandeur of the statue, carried their message to him as never before. It became to him what its creator had conceived, an emblem, and the myriad little waves of the bay, rushing to fling themselves at the feet of the goddess, became a multitude, eager for attainment, ready for sacrifice.

Gerry stood erect by the door, one hand still holding the knob. Why was he waiting? Altx's raised hand went slowly out to him in welcome but he did not smile. He smiled at him but his eyes remained steadfast and grave. A lump rose in Altx's throat and then, as pride came to her side, a flare of color showed in her cheeks. Her lips opened. What could she say to hurt him enough to pay him back for this added, unjust rebuff? She knew so little about this new Gerry. How could she wound him?

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raised a smiling face to greet him but down one wrinkled cheek crawled a surprised tear.

Gerry held out his hand. "How do you do, John?"

"I am very well today, sir," said John. "Mrs. Gerry is in the library. She told me to telephone to the club and if you were there to say she wished to see you."

Gerry was puzzled. Why should Altx think he would go to the club? He handed the butler his old hat and strode to the library door. The door was closed. Somebody said, "Come in." The words were so low he hardly heard them. He opened the door, stepped inside and closed it behind him.

Altx, dressed in a flimsy blue and white housegown, stood in the middle of the room. With one hand upstretched, the other outstretched, she seemed to be poised, equally ready for advance or flight. Her eyes passed swiftly over Gerry's face, swept searching down to his feet and back again to his face. For weeks she had been wondering. Terrible things had come to her mind. Alan and Gerry, with his heartless note, had conspired to mystify, to terrify her. All the joy she had looked forward to in Gerry's home-coming had turned into a bitter pain. They had not known on the bill how she was suffering. Only Kemp had seemed to understand a little and had brought his drop of comfort to her.

As her eyes searched Gerry the sense of impending calamity left her. He was well, well as she had never seen him before. Except for that he seemed almost weirdly familiar, as though only a good night's sleep lay between him and the morning of three years ago when he had bullied her until she had fought back and overwhelmed him.

A hundred little differences went to make up this solitary change. The flush of too many drinks had given way to a deep healthy glow, the eyes were deep and grave instead of deep and vacant, the broad shoulders that had taken to hanging were braced in unconscious strength. Every line in the body that she had seen start on the road to grossness had been fined down. The body was no longer a mere abode for a lin-

gering spirit. It had become a mechanism, tuned to expression in action. It was not the body of a time-server. Alan's sole word of comfort came back to her. "I never thought the old rock would ever loom so big." What force had done this thing to Gerry? She felt a pang, half envy, half remorse. If she had been merely sage, could she not have saved Gerry to himself and spared her faith the test of the three long years lost out of their youth?

Gerry stood erect by the door, one hand still holding the knob. Why was he waiting? Altx's raised hand went slowly out to him in welcome but he did not smile. He smiled at him but his eyes remained steadfast and grave. A lump rose in Altx's throat and then, as pride came to her side, a flare of color showed in her cheeks. Her lips opened. What could she say to hurt him enough to pay him back for this added, unjust rebuff? She knew so little about this new Gerry. How could she wound him?

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And then he spoke. "Will you please sit down? There are things I must tell you."

Gerry had blundered on magic words. There is no moment so emotionally tense that a true woman will not drop the immediate issue to sit down and listen to the untold things she has wanted to hear. Altx was a true woman. The faro died out of her cheeks. She sank into a chair beside the daily shining mahogany table and with a nod of her golden head motioned Gerry to a seat opposite her. She watched the easy swing of his body as he moved across the room. Gerry's mind was in sore conflict, but a body in perfect health has a way of taking care of itself.

Gerry sat down and gripped the edge of the table with outstretched hands. He looked steadily into Altx's eyes. The moment he had foreseen had come. Altx sat in judgment. She planted her bare elbows on the table, laid one hand, palm down on the other and on them both rested her cheek. Her head with its heavy crown of hair was thus to one side but also tilted slightly forward. That slight forward tilt gave strength to the pose and intensity. A curious, measuring look came into Altx's eyes. She was silent and she was waiting.

Gerry dropped his eyes to the table and began to talk. "The things I have got to tell you," he said, "begin with that day—our last day. I went out and walked for hours and realized that I had been rough and unjust and to blame. I came over to the avenue and was standing looking at some flowers when you passed. I saw you in the plate-glass of the window. I turned around to make sure. I recognized your trunk. I followed you to the station. I saw Alan signal to you. I saw you get into the train."

Gerry stopped. His premise was finished and he found that he had no tongue to tell the things he had thought—the long argument of the soul. He realized that all that must be left physical facts. Let them troop up in the order in which they had come upon him and he asked before Altx. She must dress them as she saw fit, as her sympathies and her justice directed. He would give her but the ground-work, plain simple words such as he could command, telling the events that had come upon him and how he had met them.

Of the trip out he had nothing to say but of Pernambuco he told her in detail. Somehow it seemed the least he could do for the fifty and beautiful city that had given him an unquestioning asylum. He told her of the quay, the Lingueira, with its line of tall, stained houses, its vast plane trees and its cobbled esplanade, the stage where the city's life was in perpetual review. His words came slowly but they left nothing out. Unconsciously he created an atmosphere. A light of interest burned in Altx's eyes. She saw the changing scene. It charmed her to restfulness as it had Gerry.

She smelt the stacks of pineapples, the heaped-up mangoes, the frying fish, and through his eyes she saw the blue skies dotted with white, still clouds and glimpsed the secret, high-walled gardens with their faring hibiscus, trailing fuchsias, fantastic garden cockscombs and dark-domed mango and jack trees. She sat with Gerry and later, on the long slim, coasting craft she listened with him to the creak of straining masts and stays and to the lap of hurrying waters. She followed him up the San Francisco, felt his impatience with Penedo, took the little stern-wheeler and learned the fascination of a river with endless, undiscovered turns. They came to Piranha, here she felt herself on familiar ground. Letters from the consul's envoy had made this place hers. Unconsciously she nodded as Gerry described the tiers of houses, the twisted, climbing streets, the miserable little inn.

Gerry told of the happy days of ponderous canoeing and of the unvarying strings of fish. He lingered over those days. Thus far he had brought Altx with him. He felt it. Now he came to the morning when he must leave her behind. He told her of the glorious break of that day, of the sun fighting through swirling mists. She saw him standing striped on the sandspit. She saw the canoe nosing heavily against the shore and his pyjamas tossed carelessly across a thwart. She knew that she had come to the moment of revelation. She breathed softly lest she should lose a word for Gerry was speaking very low. Then he showed her Margarita, Margarita as he had first seen her, kissing and kissed by dawn.

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# WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

### Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of medicine. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not want to. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation."—Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 602 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed, or if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

# Thousands Take

this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

Activities of Women. Thirty women are practicing dentistry in Missouri. Miss Mary Ingherson is a United States deputy marshal in Topeka, Kan. Fifteen women will attend the Democratic national convention as delegates.

For the first time in the history of the Republic, women will be employed to assist in guard duty.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, is one of the "tricklers" in the women's camp near Washington.

# HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

# The Cure.

"My doctor has ordered me to Palm Beach for my health."

"What seems to be the matter with you?"

"I've been worrying too much about money matters."

"Well, you won't have anything of that sort to worry you if you stay down there long enough."

# IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—its Cause and Cure. It is the best ever written. It is absolutely FREE. Joseph A. Choat, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

The Bible is a good book to read. If you doubt it, brush the cobwebs off your copy and look into it.

# ASTHMA

DR. L. B. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Harthrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

# Every Woman Wants

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# ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douche stops public contagion, washes and disinfects. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for sore throat, sore eyes, sore ears, sore nose, sore mouth, sore throat, sore eyes, sore ears, sore nose, sore mouth, sore throat, sore eyes, sore ears, sore nose, sore mouth.

# FOR ACUTE AGES OF THE FEET

Apply one or two Allen's Foot-Powder to the feet before going to bed and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, itching feet. These corns, calluses, blisters, and other troubles disappear. Allen's Foot-Powder is sold everywhere. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Allen's Foot-Powder, Le Roy, N. Y.

# FOR PILES the Allen's Female Relief

See the Allen's Female Relief. For sale by all Druggists, or sent upon receipt of 25c. postpaid. Send for free sample. BONE REMEDY CO., South River, N. J.

# DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

A safe, pleasant, and effective remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Harthrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

# W. N. L. DETROIT, NO. 27-1916.

# THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN

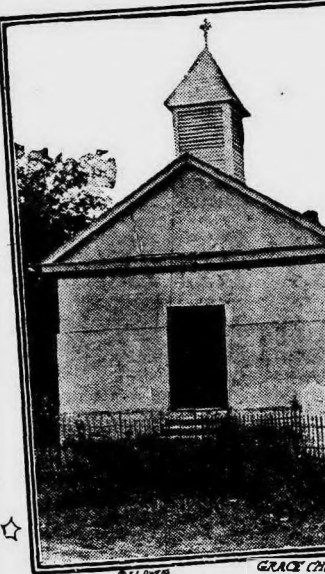
Here is told how American and French infantry, supported by the French navy, captured the army of Lord Cornwallis and definitely turned the tide of the Revolutionary War to victory for the Continental forces



THE summer of 1781 was a time of despair for the thirteen American states at war with England. Their armies had been beaten, their money was gone, and it seemed that surrender was inevitable.

Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, was in New York. Lord Cornwallis was in Virginia with an army. Other British forces held Charleston and Savannah. Practically the whole South was conquered, and Lord Cornwallis was determined to add Virginia to his list.

Washington's feeble little army, with a French contingent under Count Rochambeau, was near New York watching Clinton. The only other



THE NELSON HOUSE

large earthen redoubts, defended by troops and artillery. Two columns were organized among the French and American light infantry. A column was to attack each redoubt.

Col. Alexander Hamilton commanded the Americans. He had his men fix bayonets and then led them quietly to the attack. They were almost at the British defenses before a sentry distinguished their dim forms in the night. The alarm was given and firing began immediately. The Americans disdained to reply. They scrambled up the steep earth walls and drove the gunners away with the bayonet.

Cornwallis is Desperate. Such courage was too much for the British. Some ran and others threw down their arms.

The French met with a stiffer reception. For an hour and a half the fighting went on in their redoubt. Then the British capitulated. Thus, in one night, the allied army had seized Cornwallis securely in the trap.

Cornwallis now became desperate. He tried every means he could invent to force Washington to withdraw. October 14 a strong party of British troops made a sortie. They fought bravely but were outnumbered and before morning came had been driven back into their works.

The British general next tried to move his army across the river and take Washington on the flank. Wind and high water forced him to abandon this project.

All this time Cornwallis had been using the home of Governor Nelson of Virginia for his headquarters. Governor Nelson commanded the militia in the army of Washington.

The night of October 16, General Washington sent for Governor Nelson and told him that he planned to bombard the town and show Cornwallis how helpless resistance was.

Brave Governor Nelson. "But," Washington added, "your home may be destroyed in the fight."

"Do not let that stand in the way," Governor Nelson replied. "I will fire the first ball at my house myself."

The next morning the brave governor kept his word. He aimed and fired the first shot of a terrific cannonade that covered every part of the British lines.

Amid the uproar of the cannonade the Americans heard the British drums beating the parley. Soon a white flag came over the ramparts and a British officer delivered a message from Lord Cornwallis asking for a 24-hour truce, during which time commissioners would discuss surrender.

Washington refused. In 24 hours he knew Clinton might send a fleet and more troops and Cornwallis would escape. He gave the British two hours. The commissioners met immediately, and before the brief time had passed arrangements had been made for the surrender of the British.

# MAN'S RIGHT TO HAPPINESS

People Are More and More Coming to Realize the Significance of Words of Declaration.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," wrote Thomas Jefferson in the great Declaration, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." What a splendid heritage

these "truths" have been! They have always been a court of last resort to which men marching in the advance have been able to appeal. The ideal of equality has warred against slavery and the caste spirit. The ideal of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has been a constant incentive to keeping opportunity open to all men. The goal has always been distant. But the way has been plain. Today men are realizing as never before the meaning of the right to the pursuit of happiness. They are understanding that

it is mockery to start a child in life unequipped, and tell it that it has full liberty for the pursuit of happiness; that it won't do to permit industrial accidents to disrupt families, and that a whole program for industrial justice is an essential part of the Declaration of Independence. It is a heartening fact that never have so many persons been aroused to the necessity of bringing Jefferson's words out of the clouds and of setting them up as a practical creed for the nation's life.—Kansas City Star

# The Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July is a day consecrated to the principles of human freedom—the birthday of the American Declaration of Independence—the anniversary of the origin of the most momentous experiment in popular government ever attempted in the history of the earth, which has proved successful beyond the dreams of its founders, and has influenced politics in every quarter of the globe, and after more than a century of trial remains today an inspiration to mankind.

# Its True Teachings.

The basis of our acts as a nation should be common sense, self-restraint and just conservatism. To the man who puts duty before fame should be given the attention of our people. Then, and not until then, shall we be following out at home the true teachings of the Declaration of Independence.

# Patriot Had Short Life.

The signer of the Declaration of Independence to die at the earliest age was Thomas Lynch, who died at the age of thirty years. Arthur Middleton passed away when only forty-four. Button Gwinnett died at the age of forty-five, and Thomas Stone died at the same age. Joseph Hewes was forty-nine when he died. William Hooper was forty-eight, John Penn died at the age of forty-eight, and George Ross died at the age of forty-nine.

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People Are More and More Coming to Realize the Significance of Words of Declaration.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," wrote Thomas Jefferson in the great Declaration, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." What a splendid heritage

these "truths" have been! They have always been a court of last resort to which men marching in the advance have been able to appeal. The ideal of equality has warred against slavery and the caste spirit. The ideal of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has been a constant incentive to keeping opportunity open to all men. The goal has always been distant. But the way has been plain. Today men are realizing as never before the meaning of the right to the pursuit of happiness. They are understanding that

it is mockery to start a child in life unequipped, and tell it that it has full liberty for the pursuit of happiness; that it won't do to permit industrial accidents to disrupt families, and that a whole program for industrial justice is an essential part of the Declaration of Independence. It is a heartening fact that never have so many persons been aroused to the necessity of bringing Jefferson's words out of the clouds and of setting them up as a practical creed for the nation's life.—Kansas City Star

# The Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July is a day consecrated to the principles of human freedom—the birthday of the American Declaration of Independence—the anniversary of the origin of the most momentous experiment in popular government ever attempted in the history of the earth, which has proved successful beyond the dreams of its founders, and has influenced politics in every quarter of the globe, and after more than a century of trial remains today an inspiration to mankind.

# Its True Teachings.

The basis of our acts as a nation should be common sense, self-restraint and just conservatism. To the man who puts duty before fame should be given the attention of our people. Then, and not until then, shall we be following out at home the true teachings of the Declaration of Independence.

# Patriot Had Short Life.

The signer of the Declaration of Independence to die at the earliest age was Thomas Lynch, who died at the age of thirty years. Arthur Middleton passed away when only forty-four. Button Gwinnett died at the age of forty-five, and Thomas Stone died at the same age. Joseph Hewes was forty-nine when he died. William Hooper was forty-eight, John Penn died at the age of forty-eight, and George Ross died at the age of forty-nine.

# It is another strange thing among the signers that the youngest, Thomas Lynch, Jr., died at the earliest age.

It is another strange thing among the signers that the youngest, Thomas Lynch, Jr., died at the earliest age.

# THE FIFTH OF JULY.

The Fifth of July is a day consecrated to the principles of human freedom—the birthday of the American Declaration of Independence—the anniversary of the origin of the most momentous experiment in popular government ever attempted in the history of the earth, which has proved successful beyond the dreams of its founders, and has influenced politics in every quarter of the globe, and after more than a century of trial remains today an inspiration to mankind.

# CARRANZA REJECTS LATEST DEMANDS

### IF PRISONERS ARE NOT RELEASE PRESIDENT WILSON PLANS TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS

### RESCUE THEM BY FORCE

Eleventh Cavalry Sent Out to Bring Back Survivors of the Carrizal Fight Craah With Carranzistas On the Santa Maria River

Washington—Coincident with a report coming through Latin-American diplomatic circles, that Carranza has decided to reject the latest demands of the United States, it became known that unless the Mexican first chief releases the 23 American prisoners held at Chihuahua, President Wilson will go before congress and ask for authority to rescue them by force.

The feeling in Latin-American quarters was decidedly pessimistic. The diplomats were practically one in declaring that there is no prospect of settling the dispute through arbitration if Carranza refuses to release the prisoners, and for that reason all idea of renewing the mediatory offers has been abandoned. No confirmation of these reports was obtainable in administration circles. Officials were still waiting with tense interest for the formal reply.

President Wilson spent the entire evening in his study awaiting information from the state department in regard to the reply. Secretary of State Lansing and Counselor Polk of the state department dined together at the former's residence. Secretary of War Baker, who had gone to Baltimore earlier in the evening to address the Maryland Peace, returned to Washington and went direct to the war department.

At that hour officials of the war department professed to have no confirmation of the report from El Paso that the four squadrons of the Eleventh cavalry, sent out to bring back the survivors of the Carrizal engagement, had clashed with Carranzistas on the Santa Maria river, killing and wounding a large number of Mexicans and capturing others.

The state department had no intimation as to when a reply to the note sent Sunday demanding immediate release of the soldiers might be expected. It was delivered. Special Agent Rodgers has been unable to forecast the action of the de facto authorities.

Prompt compliance by congress with any request the president may make as to Mexico was foreshadowed by the calm which prevailed in both houses. Although measures designed to prepare for war were under consideration and the corridors of the capitol hummed with rumors, there was no excitement and discussion of the subject on the floor was avoided. The legislative branch of the government was plainly waiting to do its part when what the moment regarded as inevitable should come.

### RUSSIANS OCCUPY EUXOWINA

Austrian Crown Land Falls into the Hands of the Czar.

London—That Russian forces now occupy the entire Austrian crown land of Bukovina was officially announced by the Russian general staff. The official statement says the possession of the province was completed by the capture of the town of Kimpoling, in the southern part of Bukovina, at the foot of the Carpathians in the taking of the town more than 2,000 Austrian soldiers were captured.

Violent attacks on the Austro-German forces which have countered the Russian offensive in Volhynia are being continued. The Berlin war office announced that all these attacks, made repeatedly with strong forces, had been repulsed.

On the western front, says Berlin, the Germans have repelled vigorous French attacks north of Verdun, made in an effort to regain lost ground.

The British have developed pronounced artillery activity along the part of the Franco-Belgian front they hold from La Bassée canal to the Somme according to Berlin. The British fire continued uninterruptedly all night.

### TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Geneva—A special messenger carrying an autograph letter from the king of Greece to the emperor of Germany has passed through Lugano, Switzerland. The messenger was accompanied by two Greek officers.

Washington—Orders permitting several railroads to disregard the long and short-haul clause of the railroad rate law were issued by the Interstate Commerce commission to cover cases where water competition must be met.

Huntsville, Ala.—Sheriff Robert Phillips of Madison county shot and killed himself at the county jail here. It was the second suicide growing out of the recent murder of Probate Judge W. T. Lawler. The sheriff left a note saying he had been suspected of the murder, but he was innocent.

Chicago—For the first time, radium was "hocked" as security for a loan. The Physicians Radium society of Chicago borrowed \$250,000 from the Commercial Trust and Savings bank with 105 milligrams of radium, in three tubes, as security.

San Antonio, Texas—Survivors of the Tenth cavalry detachment in the fight at Carrizal who arrived at Gen. Pershing's headquarters told him that the fighting began with an unprovoked attack on the Americans at the conclusion of a parley with the Mexican commanders.

Musical? Bacon—I understand your new neighbors are musical. Egbert—Are what? "Musical." "Who said that?" "Oh, I heard it. Is it not so?" "Well, I reckon he likes to fiddle and the wife likes to yell, if that's what you mean."—Yonkers Statesman.

It's easier to grasp some opportunity than it is to let go of them.

Tact. "What do you think of my comrades whom I introduced to you?" said the naval officer to the pretty girl at the naval ball. "I think," she answered, glancing at the comrades mentioned standing around her, "that you have got me in a nice mess."—Baltimore American.

Nothing puffs a woman up more than to have a seventeenth cousin suddenly become near-famous.

### The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotics, is well known. Even in the smallest cases, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying power are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrup and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Cosmoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Finkbeiner. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Finkbeiner*

Henk! Henk. The fatalities due to automobile accidents are distressing enough, but one encouraging fact in connection with them, as stated in a government report, is that during the last five years the number of fatal accidents has not increased nearly as fast as the number of cars. The cars have increased 75 per cent, while fatalities have increased only 25 per cent. This seems to indicate more careful driving at present.

Silence has every other kind of a bluff backed off the boards.

### It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

# Libby's

Ready to Serve Food Products

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



### CAUGHT IN GARDNER'S NET

Tramp Expected to "Land," but as it Turned Out He Was the One "Landed."

They are telling a story about Representative Gardner and his fervent preparedness campaign.

It seems that a beggarly tramp approached a group of congressmen, and one of them pointed out Mr. Gardner and said:

"Nothing doing here, Weary, but that gentleman there is very charitable, and if you tackle him you'll be apt to make a haul."

"Thanks, boss," said the tramp huskily, and he hurried to Mr. Gardner, while the others looked on with interest.

The tramp and the statesman were seen to talk earnestly together for some time. Then their hands met—a piece of money plinked passed between them—and the tramp stepped jauntily away.

"Well, did you land him? a congressman asked the tramp.

"No," the tramp answered cheerfully. "No, I gave him a quarter toward his splendid national preparedness campaign."

### Good Cause.

"What a leaden color your husband has, Mrs. Jones."

"Yes'm; he's don't got de plumbug, ma'am."

### SCHEME PROVED A FAILURE

Tight-Fisted Old Gentleman More Than Met His Match in Shrewd Physician.

A tight-fisted old man, feeling very sick, asked a friend to recommend a physician. The friend named a certain specialist.

"Is he very expensive?" asked the sick man.

"Well, not so very. He'll charge you four dollars for the first visit and two dollars for each one after that."

The old fellow soon afterward walked into the office of the physician named by his friend and upon being admitted to the consulting room plunked down two dollars, remarking:

"Well, doctor, here I am again."

The physician calmly picked up the money and put it in a drawer, which he locked securely. The sick man looked on expectantly, awaiting the next move.

"Well, I'm ready to be examined," he said at length.

"I don't think it's necessary," replied the shrewd specialist. "There's no need to do it again. Keep right on taking the same medicine. Good-day, sir."

Two women can remain good friends if they don't meet often.

Nothing boosts the value of blessings like their removal.

# They Stand Up—



Unlike common corn flakes, the New Post Toasties don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

And they have a charming new flavour—delicious, different, the true essence of the corn—not found in corn flakes heretofore.

The intense heat of the new process of manufacture raises tiny bubbles on each delicious brown flake and these little puffs are the identifying feature.

These new flakes are firmer, crisper, and don't crumble in the package—in comparison, ordinary corn flakes are as "chaff."

Your grocer can send you a package of

# New Post Toasties

W. N. L. DETROIT, NO. 27-1916.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

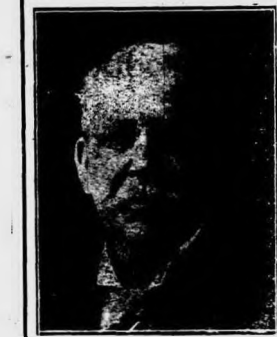
Come to Plymouth Saturday night. Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Ovid is visiting her daughters...

Ancient Mississippi Bay. The lower valley of the Mississippi has experienced many vicissitudes during bygone ages.

The boundaries of this ancient bay were not stationary, but shifted slowly back and forth from time to time.

Newspaper Blanket. How many have ever heard of a newspaper blanket? Even people who have downy comforts and fine blankets find it impossible to keep warm on a cold night.

W. E. SMYTH



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

ELM.

August Krumm and wife visited relatives in Detroit last Sunday. James Noctor and wife entertained a friend from Detroit several days last week.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Herman Haas entertained the Gilt Edge Club at her home last Thursday. John Forshee, Jr. and wife spent Saturday with Burton Galpin and wife and all motored to Ann Arbor.

Mr. Mac Tait entertained the Larkin Boat Club at her home last Saturday afternoon. There were 13 members present and 6 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson and son Nathan and Mrs. Burton Galpin motored to Detroit last Thursday and called at Providence Hospital where they found Mrs. Judson's sister improving from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soar and son Earle of Detroit were guests of George Springer and family Sunday.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Chas. Wright visited Mrs. M. Rekey at Wayne, last Thursday. J. Tait and wife of Northville, visited Chas. Wright and wife Sunday.

Paul Badelt and wife entertained company from Detroit Sunday. Emory Holmes and wife of Detroit, Alex Murdoch and wife of Walkersville, and Oral Holmes and wife of Inlet, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes and family Sunday.

Miss Helen Hix spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Toussay at Wayne. Emory Hix and wife of Plymouth, visited George Hix and wife last Sunday.

Louis Gebhardt and wife of Plymouth, visited John Mecklenburg and wife last Sunday. Arthur Hanchett and wife visited George Johnson and wife at Wyandotte last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soar and son Earle of Detroit were guests of George Springer and family Sunday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

June 19, 1916 Special meeting of the common council was called to order by President Robinson on above date. Members present: Robinson, Reber, Hall, Streng and Todd. Absent: Patterson. Meeting called for the purpose of accepting the tax roll.

June 22, 1916 A special meeting of the common council was called to order by the president on the above date. Members present: Robinson, Hall, Streng and Todd. Absent: Patterson and Reber. Meeting was called for the purpose of confirming the special election and the passing of an ordinance with the Edison Co.

An ordinance granting the Detroit Edison Co., a New York corporation, its successors and assigns to construct, maintain and operate in the public places in the village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich., all needed and proper poles, towers, 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 here and after contained, was given its third reading.

Moved by Todd and seconded by Streng that the ordinance be accepted as read. All voting aye. Motion carried. Moved by Hall and supported by Robinson that the report of the election board be accepted. Motion carried. Moved by Streng and seconded by Robinson that council adjourn. Motion carried.

Grange Notes

A Fourth of July Grange picnic will be held at the home of F. L. Becker northwest of Plymouth. The following program of sports has been arranged: Ball game, tug-of-war for the children, a needle threading contest, foot race for the boys, foot race for the girls, potato race, sack race.

A literary program with music will furnish entertainment during the afternoon. Those who attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Gibraltar were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Root and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gale, Mrs. O. Packard, Genevieve Everett, Blanche Hutton, Margaret Stevens, Ada Safford, Bertha Warner, H. Murray, Ross Gates.

W. C. T. U.

About forty ladies attended the tea meeting held on the afternoon of the 22nd at the home of Mrs. Chas. Draper, and all report a very enjoyable time. Mrs. M. A. Patterson gave a most interesting report of the W. C. T. U. State Convention held during the first week of June at Grand Rapids. After the adjournment, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

It had been expected that no meetings would be held for the next two months, but at the request of the District president, it was decided to have one meeting during each month. The date and place of meeting will be stated later.—Supt. Press.

In And Around Plymouth

Wixom will celebrate the grand and glorious Fourth. Oxford's tax rate this year is nine mills or \$9 per \$1,000 valuation.

Milford's chautauqua opens July 25 and continues through five days. The contracts for the erection of Northville's new high school building have been let.

The Free Street Fair at Cheleza the past year proved such a big success that the citizens are planning to pull off an even larger fair this year. Patrons of the Livingston county telephone lines will have their rates boosted to \$15 a year for residence places and \$20 a year for business places.

A mammoth owl measuring over feet from tip to tip, was exhibited here one day last week. It was caught in a trap by Frank Richman of North Brighton.—Brighton Argus.

Clerk J. O. Eddy in the file department of the record office at the County Building, Wayne county, discovered the man and woman who he claims held the holiday birth championship of the country. Max Phillips and his wife Rachel have four strong sons; three first saw the light of a day on the Fourth of July while the fourth one was born on Christmas day. The records of two were found in the local birth files.

These were Louis Phillips born on July 4, 1892, and Abram, whose nativity was July 1, 1898. The existence of this novel record was made known to Clerk Eddy when the father inquired for the certificate of two of his sons, each of whom was seeking employment in a factory which demands that its workmen prove they are American citizens.

OBITUARY.

Isaac Edgar Harlow was born Aug. 29, 1848 in Plymouth township. He married Josephine Stuart in 1872. She died in 1877. April 12, 1881 he was married to Mable A. Brown. They lived four years on the George Lee farm, after which they moved to Lapeer City, living there a year. In the spring of 1886 they bought a small farm in the northern part of Lapeer county. After living the fourteen years they moved to Plymouth and rented the A. N. Kinyon farm. In the spring of 1901 the old Harlow farm, which had belonged to his father, and before that to his grandfather, was bought. Here he lived in happiness with his family till on April 10, 1910 his wife and mother of his family was suddenly called from his side. Four children, Edna, Ralph D., Edgar D. and Madge J. were of this union. All except the eldest who died in infancy are here to mourn their loss, also two brothers, James L. of Plymouth, Joel M. of Orwell, Ohio, and one sister, Lillian B. of Detroit. Tuesday night, April 6, a physician was called. He suffered untold agony until Saturday, when he was taken to Harper hospital, Detroit, and an operation was performed for bowel obstruction. All that medical science could do was done, but on Wednesday, June 14th at 3 a. m., he breathed his last.

PUT HEALTH IN FIRST PLACE

Present Generation of Youth in Many Ways an Improvement Over Those of the Past. Our young people in their habits and tastes cherish and crave and admire health with a devotion unparalleled since the days of the Greeks.

Writes Francis Greenwood Peabody in the Atlantic Monthly. The call of the fields and of the wild, the inoculation of early childhood with the fever of athletics, and the enormous distinction obtained by strength, agility and pluck—even the unprecedented candor of literature and conversation concerning sex, parenthood, eugenics and feminism—all these signs of the time, though they may involve new risks, unquestionably free young people to large degrees from the introspection, sentimentality, morbid conscientiousness, prudishness and prurience, which have afflicted earlier generations. Fearless, self-confidence even audacity, issue from this healthiness. Nothing is too personal to be mentioned; nothing too startling to be welcomed; nothing too sacred to be criticized. The most repelling of traits is stickiness, either of body or of mind. Strong doctrine, naked truth, undisguised convictions, are marks of the cult of healthiness, and the resultant type of youth is one which can not be observed without admiration, as one watches an athlete stripped for his game and rejoicing in his strength.

No Two Faces Alike.

The boss barber, who worked at the first chair in a Broadway shop in the intervals when he wasn't punching the cash register, stepped over to an old customer who had just entered and said in a low tone: "Your regular barber is sick today. Try that man on the fourth chair. He's a good shaver." "He is not," said the customer. "I've tried him. Guess I'll let 'em grow until tomorrow." "To tell the truth," said the boss, "I can't tell which of my barbers are good. The other day I was shaving a man who told me that man on the fourth chair was the best barber he'd ever struck. But I also have heard men say, like you, that he was a hard workman. It's the same about all the men in this shop. I suppose we lose a lot of trade because men go too much on their first impressions of barbers. But what can I do? Shall I first that barber who he says nearly scraped his face off? Of course not. That's the sort I'm up against all the time. It's because no two faces are alike."

Widow's Lucky Find.

Ever put your hand in the pocket of a castoff garment you are about to give the ragman and pull out a \$20 bill that's been hiding from you? Those who have know the joy it brings. But what must have been the feelings of the Jersey woman who, while going through her late husband's effects, found a bank book showing that he had deposited \$73 in a bank in 1854 and had left it there undisturbed? She may now collect from that institution \$1,520—a neat sum for a rainy spell of weather. Some women under the same circumstances could almost forgive their husbands for shuffling off.

Pay your subscription now.

CHURCH NEWS

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

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 344-W. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "Modern Conditions as Presented by the Parable of the Good Samaritan." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., young people's meeting. Topic, "The Young Widow, Ruth." Leader, Miss Ora Olds. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Joseph and his Brothers." Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. Phone 344-W. 10 a. m., public worship. 11:30 a. m., Sunday-school. 7 p. m., public worship.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services of this church will be held in the village hall Sunday, July 2nd, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "American Ideals." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

LUTHERAN

Sunday-school at 9 o'clock standard time. Subject, "Christ's Coming to Judge the World." Morning service in German at 9:45. Text, St. Luke 14:16, 24. Evening services in English at 7 o'clock. Text, St. Luke 16:19, 31. Theme, "When and How Shall a Man Care for his Eternal Welfare?" The Ladies Aid will meet immediately after the morning service. Services in German at the Livonia church next Sunday afternoon.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

St. John's Episcopal Mission. Sunday, July 2, a patriotic service will be held in this church at 10:15 a. m. to which everyone is invited. National hymns will be sung by the vested choir and an address on Patriotism will be delivered by Mr. Midworth. It will be a service for young and old, for churchmen and non-churchmen, for the lover of peace and advocate of war. All will be welcome. Come!

BIBLE STUDENTS

"Not a word can be found in all the Bible that gives the slightest hope for the millennium before the return of Christ; but you can find plenty of verses that tell you to look for the coming of the Lord first. Nothing is more certain than that the glory of God shall cover the earth, but it will be after Jesus comes."—Rev. William Sunday. How grand to realize that another giant in religious circles has caught the sweet melodious strain "Peace on earth good will to men," in the grand and glorious age just now being ushered in.

Mrs. Carl Heide, the Misses Dora Liverance and Alvina Streng and Wm. Hillmer motored to Ann Arbor Wednesday, where they visited friends.

Bowel 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 milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

Popcorn Popcorn The corn that is flavored clear through, crisp and tender. The last kernel just as good as the first. Put up in white confectionery bags. GLENN SMITH, Proprietor the Auto Lunch Main Street

Vacation and Picnic Time IS SURELY HERE Here Are A Few Preparedness Suggestions From Our Stock To Supply Your Wants For Vacation... For Picnics... C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist 140 Main st Phone 247

MR. -- FARMER! We want you to know that we are better prepared to serve your wants in Farm Implementations than ever before. We have got the right goods at the right price. If you are going to need anything in the implement line, it will pay you to see us before you buy. Now is the time to get Emerson, Iron Age and International Cultivators Osborne Mowing Machines, Side Delivery Rake and Hay Loaders HENRY J. FISHER North Village.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

- Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matter in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railroads, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or 2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law' (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

- No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence. The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board. Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public. The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

- National Conference Committee of the Railways ELISHA LEE, Chairman F. B. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway. C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. E. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway. A. E. COTTER, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling Railway. F. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railway. G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway. C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway. E. W. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. A. S. GIBBS, Asst. Gen'l Manager, Great Lakes & St. Lawrence Railway. C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic, York & Ohio Railway. H. W. MCKAY, Gen'l Manager, Wabash & Lake Erie Railway. N. D. MARRE, Vice-President, Norfolk & Western Railway. JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railway. A. M. SCHOFER, Business Vice-President, Pennsylvania Lines Co. W. L. SEDDON, Vice-President, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway. A. J. STONE, Gen'l Manager, Erie Railway. G. L. WARD, Vice-President, Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Railway.

Madam - Why Submit Longer! You are expected to prepare meals that will be relished. You are expected to keep the gas and grocery bills down to a minimum. Then demand your rights. You are entitled to a "GARLAND" GAS RANGE. You may be permitted to drudge away in the kitchen sacrificing time and energy to make up for the shortcomings of a faulty stove. Nevertheless, you are expected to preside at table with a smile and cherry word for all. You are entitled to the real kitchen comfort that will be yours with the "Garland" Gas Range—the last word in economy, convenience and reliability. You can own one easily. Let us explain how. SEE OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY. The Conner Hardware Co. Plymouth, Mich.

Keystone Haying Tools  
Are The Best

McCormick Mowers and  
Binders Lead the World

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.



**Our Ice Cream**

is the real hot weather delicacy, whether on the hot sands of the seashore, or in the sacred precincts of your home. Our frozen delicacies stand highest in favor, because our ices and creams are the finest in flavor. Deliveries right to your home.

Our Main Street Store is now open for business.

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

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—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.**  
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Cement Contractor

Builder of Sidewalks and all kinds of Cement Work.

Prices Right Work Guaranteed

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CHEAP coffee is a poor investment. There's plenty of it on the market. Don't buy it. What's the use of spoiling a good meal with wispy-washy stuff that leaves a muddy taste in the mouth and harms the system? We sell only good coffee. It's cheapest in the end because it gives satisfaction. Everything for you in first class groceries.

North Village Phone 83 **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**

A BARGAIN in South Main Street property. A large corner lot (40x145); a nice lawn, good garden and lots of shade. The house is a large six-room frame set on a stone foundation and has a good cellar. There is also a summer kitchen, two pantries, and a coal and wood shed. There are seven rooms on the first floor and two on the second. Four bedrooms in the lot each with a good sized clothes closet, city water and a cistern.

This property is in a good neighborhood and well located and can be purchased at a price that will make a gilt-edged investment. Price \$2500. Terms to your desire. Let me show you the property.

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

**Take Notice!**

On account of the Fourth of July coming on Tuesday of next week it will be necessary for correspondents and others to make special efforts to get their copy to this office one day earlier than usual. Don't forget this please.

Subscribe for the mail now. Mrs. O. M. Rookwell was a Saine visitor Wednesday.

W. B. Lombard has gone to Sage Lake for a few days fishing.

E. N. Harrison of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his niece, Mrs. Lena Patten.

Mrs. Chas. Olds visited relatives in Detroit last week Thursday and Friday.

T. M. Watkins of Byron, Mich., is the new druggist at the Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daggett have moved into their new home on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. Chas. Bradner expects to leave to-morrow for a two weeks' visit with friends at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentz and daughter Blanche were guests of friends at Northville last Sunday.

Miss Edith Scott left the first of the week for Walled Lake, where she will remain during the summer.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett and daughter Margaret visited friends at Union City over Sunday and the first of the week.

Several of the Masonic brothers from here attended Belleville Lodge F. & A. M. last Tuesday evening.

Eugene Lombard is slowly improving from a severe fall which he sustained at his home a few days ago.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and little son Lawrence of Greenville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Mrs. Homer Williams and children of Detroit, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein of Detroit, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass of Detroit, were over Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, with a party of Detroit friends enjoyed a boat trip to the Flats last Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis visited friends at Ann Arbor the first of the week and attended the graduating exercises at the U. of M.

H. C. Bennett and son Pierre have purchased a new six cylinder seven passenger Studebaker car of F. D. Schrader, the local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett and A. W. Chaffee expect to leave Saturday morning for a few days' stay at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff and two children of Detroit, have taken furnished rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webber on West Ann Arbor street.

Helen, Mildred, Truman and Virginia Safford of Detroit, are spending the week with their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Safford and daughter Ada.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsvater accompanied by the Misses Blanche and Bess Olsvater of Rushton, motored to Sage Lake the first of the week where they are enjoying a few days outing.

Mrs. Will Sly entertained twelve young ladies at a picnic party at her home northeast of town last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Jessie Kellogg of Clinton, Ill.

Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, was pleasantly surprised at his home on Dodge street last Wednesday afternoon by several of his playmates, in honor of his tenth birthday. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Edgar Joffie leaves for her home at Bozeman, Mont., today, after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy, and other friends here. She will be accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother, who will spend about a week there with her daughter, Mrs. Avery Downer.

Miss Venita Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of this place, and Julius E. Klein of Detroit, were quietly married in that city last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Klein are at present staying with the bride's parents here, but expect to go to house keeping soon. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde motored to North Detroit last Sunday where they attended a mission festival given by several Lutheran churches for the benefit of the Deaf Mute Institution. The festival was given at the home for the deaf and dumb.

**Local News**

Doris Burnett is visiting friends in Chelsea.

Eugene Campbell of Chicago, visited his parents here over Sunday.

A. G. Burnett and family visited friends at Royal Oak last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Felt visited friends at Albion the latter part of last week.

Harold Brown of Ashland, Wis., is visiting his uncle, P. B. Whitbeck.

L. B. Palmer of Jackson is visiting at Mrs. Charlotte Passage's this week.

Mrs. Chauncey Pitcher of Detroit, was calling on old friends here Friday.

Miss Etta Reichelt of Detroit, was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Both and little daughter are visiting relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Helene Fite of Norwalk, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Kate Allen last week.

Clarence Wright of Ann Arbor, was an over Sunday visitor with Leslie Hudd.

Leo Roberts of Detroit, was an over Sunday guest at Mrs. Charlotte Passage's.

A. E. Sleeper and John G. Clark of Bad Axe, were Plymouth visitors last Monday.

Several members of the 1914 graduating class held a reunion at Walled Lake last Friday.

Leslie Hudd has gone to Detroit where he has a position with the Cadillac Motor Co.

Mrs. H. Olsvater of Rushton, visited her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Samsen, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shattuck and family are spending the week-end with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and little daughter of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Lyon this week.

Herbert Pelham of Iron Mountain, has been the guest of his father and sisters here this week.

Miss Ethel Kalmbach of Chelsea, was a guest at A. G. Burnett's over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. Kat Shippey has returned to her home in Detroit after a few week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Lyon.

John Hawthorn, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, has returned to his home at Calgary.

Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Coella Hamilton over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mildred Tyler and Margaret Norgrove left the first of the week for Ypsilanti, where they will attend summer school at the Normal.

Mrs. H. F. Shattuck entertained eight young gentlemen at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening in honor of her son Sanford.

James Clapp of Gladstone, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Northville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and children of Detroit, were guests at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pasterson's last Sunday.

A party of nearly seventy-five motorists took dinner at the Plymouth Hotel last Sunday. They left Detroit in the morning going by the way of Pontiac and Orchard Lake, and at two o'clock they left here for Ann Arbor, returning to Detroit by the way of Trenton and Wyandotte.

Attend the patriotic service to be held in St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Dodge and Union streets, on Sunday morning. If you are patriotic to your country and to its military, civil and religious institutions, be present at this service. If you are not maybe the service will inspire you.

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 homes years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

Miss Marion Smith is spending the week in Pontiac.

Mrs. Bessie Smith spent Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Miss Verne Kensler of Salem, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rookwell visited friends in Detroit last Friday.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, Wednesday, June 28th.

Mrs. Harry Miller and son Earl have returned home from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Williams, daughter, Ruby and granddaughter Doris visited friends at Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and Mrs. Conrad Springer called on friends in Ypsilanti last Friday.

O. F. Beyer is building an addition to his house on Mill street and is also adding other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holloway spent Sunday in Pontiac with Dr. and Mrs. Allan McLaughlin and family.

The Rt. Rev. Edward D. Kelly, the auxiliary bishop of the diocese visited Plymouth for the first time Wednesday, June 28 and administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 17. The Rev. Fr. Burke and Reily assisted the Rev. Bishop. Fr. Jos. Connor of Wayne, celebrated Holy Mass, also Fr. Dowdle was present. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Heaney acted as sponsors for the class.

A special meeting of Plymouth Chapter O. E. S. was held in Masonic hall last Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated into the order. Several members from Bozeman Chapter No. 298 of South Lyon were present and the Chapter was also honored with visitors from Bozeman Chapter, Mont., Lyons, Ohio, Belleville and Mayville Chapters. After the conferring of degrees, refreshments were served in the dining room to about one hundred members and friends.

A CARD—We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement. Also those who furnished automobiles, the beautiful flowers, the singers, and especially to Rev. H. F. Farber for his words of comfort.

Mr. E. Bolton and family Mrs. D. Oliver and family

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. H. Mack, Phoenix Park stop D. U. R. 29th

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, with bath, hot and cold water and a garage. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 28th

WANTED—Strawberry pickers. A. B. Hersh. Phone 251-F22. 29th

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

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

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. 26th

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

FOUND—A red and white heifer with a broken leg. Inquire of D. M. Adams, one mile west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor road. 30th

WANTED—Men at the Plymouth Motor Castings Co. 14th

FOR SALE—12 well located lots in the heart of the village. Prices reasonable. Inquire of George Wilcox. 30th

WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady for housekeeper. C. H. Tiffin. Phone 317-F13. 30th

FOR SALE—Penniman block on Main street. Inquire of owner, B. Cohen, Northwestern Dept. Store, 1337 Grand River, Detroit. Mich. 30th

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs and feather bed, oak sideboard, electric iron, oak clock, parlor oil lamp, clothes reel, and Quick Meal gasoline range. Call at 37 Ann Arbor street, W. or phone 217J. 19th

FOR SALE—One Percheon bay mare coming three years old. C. E. Mitchell, Newburg. 26th

FOR SALE—Three good young cows, fresh. C. E. Mitchell, Newburg. 26th

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

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

**G A L E ' S**  
**Fourth of July**

Is on hand and now is the time to buy Fireworks.  
Go to Gale's for

- Fire Crackers, 1c, 5c, 10c a bunch.
- Sparklers, 5 different sizes.
- Torpedoes, 1c, 5c package.
- Roman Candles, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15 balls.
- Sky Rockets, 1, 3, 4, 8 ounce.
- Triangles, 1c, 5c, 10c, each.
- 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c assorted Fireworks.
- Fountains, 1c, 5c, 10c.
- Chinese Lanterns, Pin Wheels, Nigger Chasers, Grasshoppers, etc.
- 5c and 10c Paper Fans, Fancy Parasols.

For the Best of Everything in the Grocery Line  
Go to Gale's.

For Wall Paper Go to Gale's.  
**JOHN L. GALE**

**THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES**

- Preserved Figs.....10c
- Pure Fruit Jelly.....10c
- Pure Fruit Preserves.....25c
- Lippincott's Apple Butter.....15c
- Fresh Grated Coconut with the milk.....10c
- California Ripe Olives.....10c
- Premier Salad Dressing.....10c and 25c



THE grocery shop where my wife, Mrs. Good Provider, trades has a galling gun delivery that adds to the other nice things that we have truthfully said about them. We again call your attention to the fact that this is a mighty good grocery shop.

**A Complete Line of Derby's Meats**

- Sliced Lambs Tongue.....15c
- Sliced Ox Tongue.....25c
- Whole Ox Tongue.....60c and \$1.00
- Calves Tongue.....50c
- Boneless Pigs Feet.....50c
- Develed Tongue.....25c
- Sardines, Domestic and Imported.....5c to 45c
- T for Iced Tea—Comprador.....50c
- B. & P. Coffee.....30c

**Brown & Pettingill,**  
THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY  
Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery



**Choose Your Woodwork Carefully**

WHETHER you plan a new house or changes in the old, give thought to your woodwork. We are glad to have you consult us, not only about your plans but for practical suggestions in the way of built-in furniture, doors, windows and so on through your list. We can show you illustrations of

**1866 CURTIS WOODWORK**  
"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

Curtis Woodwork has gone into good homes for 50 years. Every piece that passes inspection is stamped "Curtis." If you expect to build a "Home-Book" will be a mine of help and suggestion for you. We have three. Any one free. "Better Built Homes"—\$800 to \$3,000; "Homelike Homes"—\$300 up; "Attractive Bungalows"—best types. They show exteriors, floor plans and rooms finished with Curtis Woodwork. Call for one today.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

Subscribe for the Mail Today

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Mexican War News

General Trevino, in a report to the war department at Mexico City, says the American forces have retreated northward, leaving the towns of Bachajon and San Geronimo in the hands of the Constitutional forces.

General Medina Villa, former chief of staff of Pancho Villa, and Gen. Jose Yangel Robles, another former Villa chief, arrived in Juarez with 600 Carranzista cavalrymen.

The United States consulate at Torreon, Mex., was demolished June 18 by a mob of 3,000 civilians led by the mayor of the city and a Carranzista army band, according to American refugees arriving at Eagle Pass, Tex.

Capt. Lewis S. Morey of Troop K, Tenth cavalry, was brought to Pershing headquarters by automobiles which were sent to the vicinity of the Carrizal fight to search for him and any of his command who might be with him.

Thirty-eight stragglers from the Carrizal engagement have reached camp and the number of missing is estimated officially at 15.

Capt. Lewis Sidney Morey, dying from loss of blood and lack of water, crouched in a hole where he had sought a hiding place after his troops had been scattered by Mexicans at Carrizal, wrote a simple, brief report of the fight to his commanding officer and then, believing that he was dying, Morey commanded the troopers to leave him and to carry on his message. A message to San Antonio, Tex., said he had been saved.

With all available information adding to the fact that practically the entire command of Captain Boyd was wiped out by a treacherous attack by Carranzista troops in overwhelming numbers at Carrizal, the United States is close to a declaration of war on Mexico, according to a dispatch from Washington.

Full responsibility for the attack upon American soldiers at Carrizal is assumed by Minister of War Obregon in an official statement issued at the war department at Mexico City. This says that the Americans were trying to occupy the railway station at Carrizal.

The state department at Washington was officially notified that the 17 prisoners taken by the Mexicans in the Carrizal engagement were being sent from Chihuahua to Juarez, where they will be turned over to the American authorities.

Commander Kivanagh's report on the Mazatlan affair, transmitted by Admiral Winslow from San Diego to Washington, declares the attack was unprovoked.

Domestic

It was reported at Washington that Senator Thomas Taggart of Indiana has offered a regiment of infantry to the United States government for service in the event of hostilities with Mexico.

Four men were killed, another was seriously injured and three escaped with bruises when compressed air blew out in an Edison Electric Illuminating company's tube at Boston, Mass.

Five persons are known to have perished and several others are missing in a fire which destroyed the major part of Needles, Cal. Those who lost their lives were guests of the Riverside hotel.

The executive committee of the National Housewives' league announced at New York that it had created a special national committee on "war-time food prices."

John Bryan, thirty-five, who was said to have insulted members of the Minnesota National Guard who were en training at Duluth, Minn., died of injuries sustained when he was shoved away from the guardsmen.

Robert D. Hoxie, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, and a well-known educator, killed himself in his home by cutting his throat. Continued illness caused Professor Hoxie's act.

Four men were killed at Wilton, Ia., when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by the Rocky Mountain Limited. The dead: Dr. H. E. Johnson, Charles Moff, Henry Liverz, Elmer Hires, all of Princeton, Iowa.

Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining company and its allied concerns, as an illegal combination in restraint of trade, was directed by Federal Judge Leonard N. Hand of New York in a decision filed sustaining the complaint of the government.

Two persons, one a woman, were killed and two others were injured near Birmingham, Mich., when their automobile was struck by a Great Frank freight train. Mrs. Clara Mills of Birmingham and Charles Winters were killed.

The Third regiment, I. N. G., 1,200 strong, arrived at Springfield, Ill. They left camp and are making demonstrations in ten northern Illinois cities. The soldiers paraded to trains amid the ringing of bells, shrieking of whistles and the waving of hands.

After a day of wrangling the Progressive national committee voted at Chicago to endorse Charles Evans Hughes for president. Thirty-two members of the committee supported the endorsement resolution offered by James R. Garfield of Ohio. Six voted against it and nine declined to vote.

The East's militia is on the way to the border. The first train left from the Framingham camp, in Massachusetts, in 13 sections. Connecticut's eight trains followed.

Company L of the First Iowa Infantry from Keokuk refused to take the new oath required of guardsmen entering the federal service. There are 80 men in the company.

A movement to call a conference of American and Mexican citizens at El Paso in an effort to avert war with Mexico was announced at New York by the American Union Against Militarism.

Sheriff Robert Phillips shot and killed himself at the county jail at Huntsville, Ala. The sheriff felt a note saying he had been suspected of the murder of Probate Judge W. T. Lawler, but was innocent.

European War News

Two Austrian transports have been sunk in the harbor of Durazzo by the Italians. The transports were loaded with troops, arms and ammunition.

All Bukovina is in the hands of the Russians. The list of the crownland of approximately 7,700 square miles was taken on Sunday, says a statement issued at Petrograd.

The Germans have fought their way to Fleury, three miles northwest of Verdun. Paris concedes the German drive has reached Fleury, but contends that here it was stayed.

The German submarine U-35, which arrived in Cartagena, Spain, sank the French liner Provence in the Mediterranean a few months ago, with a loss of more than 3,000 lives. Commander Arnault said. Besides the Provence, 50 other Anglo-French ships had been sunk by the U-35 in the Mediterranean.

Washington

Senator Lewis said in the senate at Washington he believed the American occupation of Mexico would be a long one. He urged the senate to prepare the army for it.

After adding nearly \$30,000,000 for the expenses of the Mexican mobilization the house at Washington passed a vastly increased army appropriation bill. The appropriation committee decided to submit a \$25,000,000 deficiency bill for the expense of mobilizing the militia. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the purchase of machine guns was written into the bill.

After one of the most stirring debates in a decade the senate at Washington passed the Hay resolution authorizing the president to draft the National Guard into the federal service for such use as he may care to put it to meet the situation.

It was announced at Washington that the navy transport Buffalo, with a full list of refugees from Mazatlan, Topolobampo and other west coast ports of Mexico, has sailed north, presumably for San Diego.

"If the sword is raised to strike, it is because the head of the de facto government of Mexico refuses to respect the rights of America." This utterance is part of an editorial on Mexico sent out from Washington by the Democratic national committee.

Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's ambassador at Washington, announced his government had accepted "in principle" the offer of the Central and South American republics to mediate between the United States and Mexico.

President Wilson reviewed the National Guard of the District of Columbia as it marched through Pennsylvania avenue en route to the mobilization camp at Fort Myer.

Secretary Baker at Washington ordered all available militia to the border without waiting for complete mobilization.

Secretary Lansing at Washington sent a memorandum to the diplomatic representatives of South and Central American nations reviewing the situation existing between the United States and Mexico and announcing that if hostilities should eventuate the purpose of the United States would be to defend itself against further invasion and not to intervene in Mexican affairs.

President Wilson told leaders of congress during a conference at the White House at Washington that all the facts in the possession of the government indicated that the American detachment at Carrizal, Mex., had been deliberately attacked by the order of the Carranza government; that a demand has been made for the immediate release of the 17 American captives and called upon the Carranza government for a prompt statement "as to the course of action it wishes the government of the United States to understand it has determined upon."

The house at Washington grants use of all state troops as federal soldiers and provides \$1,000,000 to cure for families of Guardsmen.

Foreign

Foreign minister of Japan denies that Japan will give any help to Mexicans.

J. Bruce Ismay, former managing director of the White Star line at London, has resigned his directorship in the International Mercantile marine.

FOE OUTNUMBERED AMERICANS 8 TO 1

Survivor of Carrizal Battle Tells of Fight Against Great Odds.

HAD NO CHANCE FOR LIVES

Handful of Men From Tenth Cavalry Were Trapped Within Two Minutes and Mowed Down by Machine Guns, Trooper Says.

Columbus, N. M.—The handful of American troopers—84 in all—pitted against at least 700 Mexicans in the battle at Carrizal, never had a chance, according to the story told by Sam H. Harris, private of C troop, Tenth cavalry, who was brought to the border suffering from wounds in the arm and shoulder. The trooper's eyes filled with tears as he told how his wounded charger had carried him through the Mexican lines to safety.

Here is Harris' account of the unequal battle:

"Our troop, with Captain Boyd commanding, had pulled up before Carrizal. The captain ordered everyone to dismount and we all got down. I was a horse holder, and I took charge of some animals while their riders stood at attention.

"Next thing I knew, the shooting had started. I looked around. Captain Boyd was down and I couldn't see him. I kept on looking. There were easily seven hundred of those 'greasers' around us. They had come up right out of the ground, forming a half circle. Our men kept on falling. The first shots came from a machine gun. It was trained right on us and, believe me, it talked fast.

Trapped in Two Minutes.

"It wasn't more than two minutes before the Mexicans had surrounded us. We were right there in the middle, fighting like the dickens. All around the horses were rearing and plunging. Every little bit a horse or a man would get a bullet and go down.

"I couldn't fight, for I had to keep after those mounts. Pretty soon my own horse, a great big fellow, staggered in the neck.

"I put my hand on the spot where the blood was spouting out. Just then they hit me—in the shoulder.

We Hadn't a Show.

"We didn't have a show in the world, and I saw it. I cut the horses loose and, climbing on my animal, hit it for the thinnest part of the circle.

"I went right through the Mexicans. My horse brushed two of them out of the way as we charged.

"I owe my life to that horse, sure as you live. Don't you know, that animal was so brave and big hearted that he carried me along for ten miles before he settled down to a walk. Five miles farther on his legs just gave out and he went down.

"Man, I hope you don't ever have to say good-bye to a horse like that at a time and place like that. It seemed to me I couldn't leave him.

Cheers His Dying Horse.

"I knelt down and poured a little water from my canteen on his tongue. He was slipping fast, and I just told him how sorry I was. I thanked him for the mighty big favor he done me. Yes, sir, I thanked him, like he was human. And I guess he understood, for he got that look in his eyes animals have when they are grateful.

"I walked and walked. A few miles I ran onto one of our animals. I jumped him and rode on toward Colonia Dublan. Before I got there I ran into some other survivors, and we went on together."

Morey, Hero of Carrizal.

San Antonio, Tex.—The story of how Capt. Lewis S. Morey, commander of Troop K, Tenth cavalry, severely wounded in the Carrizal battle between American troopers and Carranza soldiers, escaped with four of his troopers and later forced his men to abandon him on the desert in order that they might save themselves and carry his report of the fight to General Pershing is told in official dispatches received at army headquarters here. The cold official reports add another story of heroism to the many that have come from the scene of the unequal battle in the Mexican desert.

Later dispatches showed that Captain Morey also managed later to return to the American lines and is safe. After the tide of battle had turned against the little American force, which was overwhelmingly outnumbered by the Mexican soldiers, Captain Morey with the three unwounded and one wounded men were together. The five men realized further fighting would be in vain and took refuge in a hole 2,000 yards from the scene of the battle. There, while the Mexicans hunted for the American survivors,

Handicapped.

"If I had my life to live over again I'd be a college professor. Just think of having three months' vacation every year! Pretty soft, I call it."

"Sounds good, don't it? But you forget that their salaries are so small that all they've got to spend is the vacation."

No Higher.

"Going to the mountains this year?"

"Nope. The cost of living is high enough right here."

Conditional.

"Where shall we go on our honeymoon, dear?" asked the bride.

"I don't know, love," replied the bridegroom. "It depends a great deal on the size of the check your father gives us for a wedding present."

Strictly So.

"This firm claims it ought to have protection for its business, as it is an infant industry."

Captain Morey wrote his report of the fight. This was 9:15 o'clock on the morning of the fight.

The men remained in the hole for the rest of the day, and when night came they intended to make their way to the American lines.

Carry Captain.

The commander was too weak, as a result of loss of blood and the effect of heat and thirst, to walk, but the three faithful negro soldiers picked him up and took turns in carrying him on their backs.

The troopers also became weakened by thirst and long exposure, but they made their way two miles across the desert from their hiding place before they were forced to stop.

Captain Morey then realized he was hopelessly wounded and that he was a liability to the men.

He ordered them to leave him in the desert. The negroes protested. Their leader pointed out to them the fact that he only made their chances of escape less.

Orders Men to Save Selves.

They appealed to him to allow them to take the chance, but Morey was determined that his report should get to General Pershing at any cost and ordered the troopers, as their commanding officer, to go forward. Their military training forbade any other course, and they departed.

The negroes stumbled forward across the desert until they were picked up by a detachment under Lieut. Henry A. Meyers, Jr., which was scouring the country to pick up men who had escaped the massacre.

Morey From New York.

Capt. Lewis S. Morey had just returned from the Philippines, where he had been detailed with the Ninth cavalry. He was born in New York, July 19, 1875, being appointed a cadet at West Point from Texas June 15, 1896. He was made a second lieutenant in the Tenth cavalry June 13, 1900.

February 3, 1901, he was made a first lieutenant in the Twelfth cavalry. He was promoted to a captain in the Twelfth March 11, 1911. He has also seen service with the Seventh cavalry. He was a distinguished graduate of the Army Staff college.

Says Americans Were Ambushed.

El Paso, Tex.—Official reports from General Pershing include a graphic story of the Carrizal fight, told by one of the survivors of the troops of the Tenth cavalry, which was ambushed by Carranza troops. This survivor declares that when the American column reached Carrizal, Captain Boyd asked permission to enter the town to search for bandits and that General Felix Gomez sent back word, giving permission to enter.

The trooper's story of the subsequent events follows:

"Gomez himself rode out to meet Captain Boyd. Captain Boyd gave the word for the column to advance. We were just starting forward when we noticed Mexican troops pouring out from behind different kinds of shelter—adobe houses and the like—and deploying to the right and left. It was battle formation. From the first glance we saw that they outnumbered us at least five to one.

"Captain Boyd noticed their movement. To any soldier that sort of thing means only that an attack is about to be made. I saw Captain Boyd motion to the Mexicans and make some remark about it to Gomez. Gomez wheeled his mount around and signaled with his hands. Then he made a dash for his own lines.

"At the same time a couple of machine guns, one at each end of the Mexican line, opened up on us. We were caught in our saddles in easy range, and we were good targets. I saw Captain Boyd fall. A moment later Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder.

"Lieutenant Adair gave us the order to dismount. We got out of our saddles in a hurry. Then he told us to throw ourselves on our faces and return the fire. Someone got Gomez just as he was reaching his line. The next minute Lieutenant Adair was hit. Both he and Captain Boyd are dead, I believe.

Horses Going Down.

"The machine guns were still going. I could hear the bullets whizzing over us. Because of Lieutenant Adair's order we saved a lot of men. But the horses did not have the same luck. The bullets started to hit them, and they were going down as if their legs were suddenly cut out from under them.

"The others, stung by the bullets and kicked by the dying horses, began to rear and plunge. The men in charge tried their best to hold them, but they broke away. Some of the men were killed trying to save their mounts.

"When the horses got away we were marooned. We fought back and prevented the Mexicans from advancing in spite of their advantage in numbers and the machine guns. We began to fall back toward the hills as well as we could.

"We recovered four horses and then the four of us were sent here to report. We left the rest of the troops in the hills. The retreat was slow because of the wounded. The Mexicans kept firing, but we were kept away by the accurate rifle fire of our men."

One or the Other.

Johnson—"Next time I pass with a lady you've got to take your hat off and show you're a gentleman."

Brown—"An' suppose I refuse?"

Johnson—"Then you've got to take off your coat."—Houston Chronicle.

A Woman's Notion.

"Now, my dear, the score is tied."

"Come on," said his wife, "or we'll be late for dinner. It's a good time to leave when neither side has the advantage."—Kansas City Journal.

No Effort Required.

"Speaking of light occupations, how about teaching a debutante to flirt?"

"I knew one easier than that."

"Name it."

"Grooming a 'dark horse' for the presidential nomination."

Knew Her Ways.

"Well, I must be going, old man. I've an appointment with my wife."

"She probably won't be there."

"Oh, she will, just about. I'm two hours late."—Boston Evening Transcript.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

AN ATTORNEY AND HIS LARGE FEES IN INHERITANCE TAX CASES UNDER FIRE.

MUST EXPLAIN TO JUDGE

The Militia Mobilization Is Rapid and As Compared With Conditions in 1898 Shows Real Work Has Been Done.

[Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—Within three hours after the supreme court of the state had declined to take jurisdiction in the information filed by six members of the Ingham county bar concerning the professional conduct of Attorney James N. Thompson, of Lansing, Judge Howard West of the Ingham circuit had received the document alleging fraud, deceit and malpractice on Thompson's part, and had issued an order requiring Thompson to appear in court July 3 and show cause why he should not be disbarred from the practice of law in Michigan.

Because of the state offices he has held and his Masonic connections Thompson is known in practically every city and village in the state. In 1912 he was grandmaster of the Michigan Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., and at the same time was the grand high priest of the Michigan Grand Chapter, R. A. M.

For a number of years he was a member of the state board of education and later served as a member of the state board of tax commissioners. Prominent in social and business affairs of the Capital City, he has been universally respected and the charges of his brother lawyers came like a bolt from the blue.

Despite his claims to the executors of several non-residents of the state that it was the proper policy of the state to collect inheritance taxes on the full market value of the stocks, Thompson had in his possession a letter written by Attorney General Roger I. Wykes, November 30, 1912, in which he was informed to the contrary.

This letter was not a part of the original document filed with the supreme court as it was not discovered until a later day. However, it will be presented to the circuit court as evidence against Thompson in the disbarment proceedings which will be heard next month.

Judge West, before whom the disbarment proceedings will be argued, was the jurist who gained fame a few years back by citing former governor Hazen S. Plagies for contempt of court. He also presided during the famous military scandal and was the judge who imposed sentence upon former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier.

While it has been hinted that a grand jury may grow out of the present proceedings, Attorney Cumins would not discuss this feature. He has admitted, however, that a request for a grand jury has been considered.

Thomas A. Lawler, whose name appears in the information as having drafted the bill amending the inheritance tax law, admits that the measure was prepared in the attorney general's department under his direction. Like Judge of Probate Henry M. Gardner, Mr. Lawler declares that the bill is an excellent measure. "If any one has abused the law that is not the fault of the law itself.

Mr. Lawler was asked whether he requested Judge Gardner to name some of the non-resident estates, known as the gold lace brigade and insisted that the militia should be reorganized for the purpose for which it was originally created.

The fruits of his labor are apparent, and now, Michigan's national guard ranks among the best in the union, in the estimation of the war department. When the men go into camp at Graying they will be equipped as well as the regulars in the United States army are equipped.

Marriage and Divorce.

According to statistics compiled for the federal government by Secretary of State Vaughan, 35,378 marriage licenses were granted in Michigan during 1914 and 4,358 divorces were issued the same year.

Wayne county reported 10,987 marriage licenses. Kent was second with 2,015 and Berrien county was third with 1,655. Apparently St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are still favored by eloping couples from Chicago and during July and August when excursion steamers cross the lakes the marriages in Berrien county doubled in number. In July, 1914, Berrien county reported 216 marriages and 208 were recorded during August of the same year.

The marriage licenses issued in the other principal counties during 1914, follows: Bay 609, Genesee 695, Ingham 678, Jackson 685, Lenawee 516, Muskegon 402, Oakland 683, Saginaw 687, St. Clair 515. Oscoda county reported but 13 marriage licenses, which is the smallest number credited to any county in the state.

Statistics compiled by the state department show that 10,902 persons married in 1914 were under twenty years of age, while 25 licenses were issued to persons over 80 years of age.

Governor Ferris has the democratic leaders of Michigan guessing as to his probable course in the coming campaign. Although State Chairman A. E. Stevenson, Insurance Commissioner John Winship and former state chairman, E. C. Shields in a conference with the governor endeavored to convince him that he should run for a third term, the democratic chief declared he does not intend to extend any aid and comfort to the republicans if he can help it.

WORKING FOR THE FARMER

The State College Showing How to Do Business Properly and Succeed.

East Lansing—That a group of farmers can organize to sell their products without violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law, was asserted by Prof. Cance of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in his lectures on agricultural co-operation at the M. A. C. "This is made possible," said Professor Cance, "by passing of the Clayton bill which was drawn up especially for this purpose. The law provides that if the co-operative organization does not issue stock then it cannot be said to exist in restraint of trade."

Prof. Cance's lectures are part of a series to be given during the entire summer school on agricultural business. In ten lectures Prof. Cance will cover the subject of co-operative organizations. In his early lectures he pointed out that farming is a small industry, taking an individual farm as a unit, and therefore a very inefficient productive unit but, because of its smallness, it is a very inefficient bargaining unit. Hence farmers must pool their bargaining power or, in other words, co-operate. "In a survey of the farming of the entire world," says Prof. Cance, "you will find very few organizations of farmers for producing, but very many for bargaining purposes."

The co-operation expert took a rap at the capitalistic way of looking at dividends by saying that the use of money should be paid for at market rates, that dividends or profits above the market rate meant that somebody was being cheated out of his just earnings.

"Specialization and co-operation are the two watchwords of scientific agriculture," declared Prof. Cance. "Some of the essentials in successful farmers' co-operative organizations are (1) the membership must be limited to those interested in the business; (2) the organization must start with but one purpose—a larger field may be taken up later; (3) must organize where there is sufficient business and in a limited area; (4) organize where there is a geographic specialization of products; (5) organization must do a cash business or an intelligent credit business." In explanation of this last point Prof. Cance declared that a month's time to pay is not a cash way of doing business. "You charge a man for the use of your money for a month and he'll begin to prick up his ears and listen about cash. This same thing will apply in the local grocery and meat business today. Those who carry accounts should be expected to pay interest."

Rapid Mobilization.

In striking contrast to the mobilization of the state troops in 1898 are the machine like methods employed by the state military authorities in assembling the citizen soldiery of Michigan at the state camp at Graying.

When President McKinley issued the call for troops eighteen years ago and Hazen S. Plagies, commander in chief of the Michigan national guard directed the officers to assemble their men at Island Lake, which at that time was the place where the annual encampments were held.

It required several days for the company commanders to get their men together in their respective armies in 1898. They lacked equipment. The companies were nowhere near up to war strength, or peace strength for that matter. Some had uniforms and some were without the regulation trappings of the soldier in the field. A few had gone, but the shooting irons were mainly of the comic supplement variety and were practically useless.

Regulation shoes were not known to the Michigan national guard. Some of the soldiers appeared in tan oxfords. Others wore black shoes and a few of the soldiers answered the first roll call in carpet slippers. Governor Plagies, a shoe manufacturer, personally outfitted the entire thirty-third regiment with shoes at his own expense, but the boys in the other regiments were not so lucky.

For years, prior to the national guard, and for a number of years later for that matter, the Michigan militia was regarded as a joke. The annual encampments were not taken seriously and the men had little real military training.

In recent years, however, conditions have undergone a decided change. Former Governor Osborn must be given some credit for this transformation. He abolished the governor's staff, known as the gold lace brigade and insisted that the militia should be reorganized for the purpose for which it was originally created.

The fruits of his labor are apparent, and now, Michigan's national guard ranks among the best in the union, in the estimation of the war department. When the men go into camp at Graying they will be equipped as well as the regulars in the United States army are equipped.

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PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR

"Road Bee Day" June 29-30—The Great Work of 1914-15 Recounted.

Lansing—Governor Ferris has issued a proclamation naming June 29 and 30 as "Road Bee Day" and gives some very interesting figures on the work and expenditures of the past two years for good roads:

# Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market,  
phone 23, for

## Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

**FRANK RAMBO, Manager**

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

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

### Detroit United Lines

**Plymouth Time Table**  
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)  
EAST BOUND  
For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m., 8:40 a. m. and every hour to 7:45 p. m.; also 9:45 p. m. and 11:31 p. m. changing at Wayne.  
NORTH BOUND  
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a. m. and every hour to 7:00 p. m.; also 9:00 p. m. to 10:41 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.  
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.  
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:43 a. m. and every hour to 8:43 p. m.; also 10:17 p. m. and 12:00 a. m.  
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

### Beautiful Monuments

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

#### All Raised Work

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

### LYON GRANITE CO.

Two Shops, Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 12827. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 261

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

Office and residence 11 Mill Street  
Sixth door south of Baptist church.  
Hours—Till 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment.  
T-telephone 3.

### Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.  
Hours—Till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and after Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

### C. G. DRAPER

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

### R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

### Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE OVER RADCH'S STORE  
Phone: Office 20-F2 Residence 20-F3

#### He Knew.

"The man is best governed who is least governed." "That's a man's theory," spoke up a henpecked husband. "The women have never subscribed to that as yet."

#### Doing Their Best.

Urban—"Do your best, lay well?" Suburb—"They seem to be making a conscientious effort to do so. Not one us left her nest for the last six weeks."

#### A Tonic King.

"He's worth a million, you say?" "And every cent of it blood money." "Made in war stocks?" "Oh, no; he manufactures one of the patent purifiers."

#### Orien's Many Virtues.

Orien's are a specific for the complexion. They should be boiled whole in milk—drunk the better—or steamed and eaten with bread and butter and cheese. Then they make a satisfying and nutritious meal, on which you can do brain work or manual labor. Try them! The taste and after-smell! A mouthful of hot coffee takes away both.

#### Sad Fact.

What we need in this sad world is not greater equality of opportunity, but a more stable equilibrium in labor. We either have nothing at all to do, and starve to death, or have too much to do and work ourselves to death, until the chief aim of man would seem to be merely to shake off this mortal coil.—Judge.

#### Officials at Arispe have telegraphed

General P. Elias Calles confirming the death of A. R. Dickson, a British subject, who was wounded in the fight with Mexican cowboys in which Jim Parks, an American prospector, was killed.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

### Live Stock.

**DETROIT**—Cattle, receipts, 2,334; best heavy steers, \$8.50@9.25; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@8; Handy light butchers, \$7@7.75; light butchers, \$6@7; best cows, \$6.25@7; butcher cows, \$5.25@6; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3@4.50; best heavy bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$5.75@6.25; feeders, \$7@8; stockers, \$6.75@7.50; milkers and springers, \$4@6.50. Calves: Receipts, 1,426; best \$11.50@12.25; tops bringing \$11.75, common and medium \$8@10.  
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,059; best selling at \$6.50 with bulk of sales at \$6; choice grass lambs \$9.50@10; fair to good grass lambs, \$8@9.50; light to common \$6@7, and culls \$5@5.75.  
Hogs: Receipts, 3,550; good ones selling at \$9.50, mixed grades \$9.50@9.75, and pigs, \$9.25.

### EAST BUFFALO

**Cattle**—Receipts, 160 cars; good grades 15@25c lower; all other grades 25@50c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$10.50@11.25; fair to good, \$10@10.50; plain, \$9@9.25; very coarse and common, \$8.50@9; best Canadans, \$9.75@10; fair to good, \$9.25@9.50; common and plain, \$8.50@9; choice heavy butcher steers, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good, \$9.25@9.50; best handy steers, \$9.25@9.75; common to good, \$8.50@9.25; light, thin, \$8@8.25; yearlings, prime, \$9.75@10; do common to good, \$8.25@9.50; prime fat heifers, \$8.50@9; best handy butcher heifers, \$8@8.50; common to good, \$7@7.75; best heavy fat cows, \$7.50@7.75; good butchering cows, \$6.50@7; medium to fair, \$5.25@6; cuters, \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3.25@4.25; fancy bulls, \$7.50@7.85; good butcher bulls, \$6.25@6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.50@5.75; light bulls, \$5@5.25; best feeders, \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6.75@7.25; best commons, \$6.25@7.25; milkers and springers, \$6@6.35.  
Hogs—Receipts, 90 cars; market 15c higher; heavy, \$10.20@10.25; Yorkers, \$10.15@10.20; pigs and lights, \$9.75.  
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10 cars; steady; top lambs, \$11.50@12; yearlings, \$8@10; wethers, \$8@8.25; ewes, \$7@7.50.  
Calves—Receipts, 1,200; strong; tops, \$12@12.50, heavy, \$6.50@7.50.

### Wheat, Etc.

**DETROIT**—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.07 3/4; July opened without change at \$1.09; touched \$1.08 1/2, moved up to \$1.09 1/2 and declined to \$1.09; September opened at \$1.10 1/2, declined to \$1.10, advanced to \$1.11 and declined to \$1.10 1/2; No. 1 white, \$1.02 3/4. Corn—Cash No. 3, 77 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 79 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 77 1/2c @ 78 1/2c. Oats—Standard, 43c; No. 3 white, 42c; No. 4 white, 40@41c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 98c. Beans—Immediate, prompt and July shipment, \$4.70. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.85; prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy, \$3.60. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$21.50@22; standard timothy, \$20.50@21; light mixed, \$20.50@21; No. 2 timothy, \$13 @19; No. 1 mixed, \$20.50@16; No. 2 mixed, \$11@13; No. 1 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.  
Feed—In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$26; cracked corn, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$38 per ton.  
Flour—Per 98 lbs. in eighth paper sacks: Best patent, \$5.90; second patent, \$5.70; straight, \$5.50; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour, \$6 per bushel.

### General Markets.

Cherries—Sour, \$3@3.25 per 24-qt. case.  
Limes—\$1.25 per 100 and \$12@12.50 per bbl.  
Oranges—California Valencias, \$4.50 @5 per box.  
Cocoanuts—\$7.50 per sack and 90c @1 per doz.  
Pineapples—Florida, \$3@3.75 per case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz.  
Apples—Baldwins, \$3.50@4; Ben Davis, \$3@5; Steels Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl.; westerns, \$1.75@2 per box.  
Green Corn—\$5@5.50 per bbl.  
Cabbage—New, \$2.50@2.75 per crate.  
Celery—Florida, \$2.75@3 per crate and 90c@1 per doz.  
Potatoes—Carlot on track, \$1.25@1.50 for white per bu.  
Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.15 @2.35 in jobbing lots per crate.  
Lettuce—\$1@1.15 per bu.; head lettuce, \$1.10@1.75 per hamper.  
Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb.; syrup, \$1.25@1.50 per gal.  
Tomatoes—Hothouse, 15@18c per lb.; Florida, \$4.25@4.50 per crate.  
New Potatoes—Triumphs, \$1.75 per bu.; white, \$5.50@5.75 per bbl.  
California Fruits—Cherries, \$2.25@2.50; peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$2.25@2.50; apricots, \$2.25 per bu.; Nuts—Spanish chestnuts, 10c per lb.; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; hickory \$1.25 per bu.; walnuts, \$1.50 per bu.  
Dressed Calves—Best 14 1/2@15c; good, 13 1/2@14c; ordinary, 12 1/2@13c per lb.  
Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 9@10c per lb.  
Melons—Rockfords, \$1.25 for flats and \$2.50 for standard crates; watermelons, 50@75c each.  
Live Poultry—Broilers, 25@28c per lb.; hens, 18c; stags, 12@13c; ducks, 18@19c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 22@23c per lb.  
Tallow—No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 7c.  
Hides—No. 1 cured, 13 1/2c; No. 1 green, 15c; No. 1 cured bull, 13c; No. 1 green real kip, 12c; No. 1 cured murrain, 12c; No. 1 green murrain, 15c; No. 1 cured calf, 25c; No. 1 green calf, 25c; No. 1 horsehides, \$6; No. 2 horsehides, \$5; No. 3 hides 1c and No. 3 kip and calf 1-1/2c lower than the above; sheepskins as to amount of wool, 40c@55c.

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

### Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerrrieges.

Mit Mühe und Not sind die letzten Petrograder Siegesberichte aufgenommen worden, und nur ein kurzer Blick auf die Karte genügt, um feststellen zu können, daß sämtliche Petrograder Berichte außer denen, die von den ersten Erfolgen auf Beginn der großen Offensive meldeten, noch und ganz erfunden sind. Daran andert sich nichts, die der italienische König in seinen Waffenbrüder in Petrograd schickte. Auch andere gefälschte Nachrichten haben sich schon durch ähnliche Wüchsmittel verbreitet, die auch in die Stufen absteigend waren, lächerlich gemacht. Es sei nur an die Kampfe bei Rods, Kujisch - Valen, im September 1914 erinnert, als die Russen frohlockend meldeten, sie hätten zwei deutsche Divisionen abgefangen. König Georg von England gratulierte sofort, und Lord Ritscher machte die Siegesbotschaft im Hause der Gemeinen bekannt. Drei Tage später gaben die Russen, nachdem sie alle Ehren eingeholt, kleinlaut zu, daß die beiden deutschen Divisionen im letzten Augenblicke ausgereift seien. Die "Ausreiter" hießen bekanntlich 12,000 russische Gefangene mitgehen.

Nicht unähnlich ist jetzt die Lage, und die Russen geben es in ihren letzten Berichten selbst zu, indem sie Kampfe bei Orden melden, die nach vorhergehenden Berichten längst hinter ihrer Front lagen. Die Russen sind eben ungeschickte Lügner, und bis heute haben sie den vorerfüllten Briten noch nicht den Gefallen tun können, die Meldung von der Einnahme von Czernowitz zu bestätigen. In dieser Beziehung ist folgende in London veröffentlichte "halbamtliche" Petrograder Meldung von Interesse: "Es ist jetzt ist keine öffentliche Festsetzung der Einnahme von Czernowitz eingetroffen. Aber es ist der Brauch der Russen, solche Ereignisse zu verschweigen."

Was der Brauch der Russen inbezug auf die Meldung von Siegen ist, weiß jeder, der in den letzten zwei Jahren nur drei russische Berichte gelesen hat, und ein Kommentar ist überflüssig. In demselben Bericht heißt es dann weiter: "Es ist sehr leicht möglich, daß der Lauf der Ereignisse an der russischen Front in den nächsten Tagen etwas dunkel sein wird."

Die Dunkelheit liegt ohne Zweifel in der Ahnung, daß man beschwindelt worden ist.

Die Tatsachen an der russischen Offensive sind in Kürze die folgenden:

1. Im ersten Ansturm wurden die österreichisch-ungarischen Stellungen an wolgaischen Festungsbred über den Sausen gezwungen, und die Offensive kam dort zum Stehen, nachdem die Oesterreicher neue Stellungen westlich von der Alma bezogen.

2. Westlich von Kremenez wurden die vorgeführten Stellungen zurückgedrängt.

3. Am Striba schlug der Angriff der Russen, außer an einer Stelle, wo die Oesterreicher vom östlichen auf das westliche Ufer verdrängt wurden, völlig fehl.

4. Südlich von Niederer drangen die Russen in der Richtung auf Kolenen vor, um Czernowitz vom Norden zu umfassen.

5. Nordöstlich von Czernowitz wurden die Stellungen der Pflegerarmee gleichfalls eingedrungen, aber vor dem Vorstößen der Stadt wurde die russische Offensive zum Halten gebrakt. Seitdem schweigt Petrograd.

Das Schweigen Petrograds erdreckt sich auch auf die Front am Elyr und Etchob, nördlich vom wolgaischen Festungsbred, wo General von Rinsingen die Russen angegriffen hat. Dort wird die Entscheidung fallen, und auf deutscher Seite hat man alle Anzeichen dafür, daß dem gemeinsamen und noch nie enttäuschten Vertrauen entgegen zu sehen.

Auf der italienischen Front ist eine Verlangsamung in der österreichisch-ungarischen Offensive eingetreten. Dieser Umstand ist in erster Linie dem vorerfüllten Widerstand der Italiener und in zweiter Linie wahrscheinlich auch die Ereignisse an der Front zuzuschreiben, da es kaum einem Zweifel unterliegt, daß die russische Offensive Truppen von der Südfont abgezogen hat. Zudem kämpften die Italiener bekanntlich um die letzten Sündennisse, die die Feinde von Venetien trennen. Ihr vergeblicher Widerstand ist also erforderlich, da alles von dem Erfolg oder Mißerfolg der österreichisch-ungarischen Offensive abhängt.

An der griechischen Grenze ist die Lage dieselbe geblieben. Zwar finden dort fast der ganzen Front Geschwärmepunkte statt, die aber bisher noch nicht zu Infanterieangriffen geführt haben.

### Zur Gebrochlung des deutschen Handels.

Paris. Nachfolgend der Wortlaut der Begrüßungsrede Premier Briand's an die Delegierten, die zur Wirtschaftskonferenz, welche die Erdöffnung der Weltmärkte als Ziel hat, sich hier versammelten: "Es ist nicht genug, durch eine militärische Union zu befragen," sagte Briand. "Es muß auch eine diplomatische und wirtschaftliche Union sein, welche eine fruchtige Entwicklung der materiellen Hilfsquellen, einen Austausch ihrer Erzeugnisse und ihrer Verteilung auf die Weltmärkte zuzuge bringen wird. Wir haben die wirtschaftliche Freiheit der Welt zu schaffen, gesunde kommerzielle Methoden sowie unsere kommerzielle Unabhängigkeit wiederherzustellen."

Die Verhandlungen, welche mehrere Tage andauerten, wurden geheim geführt. Der Hauptzweck ist, einen allgemeinen Plan zu entwerfen, in dem nach dem Kriege gemeinschaftliche Handelsbeziehungen unter den Völkern herzustellen und eine erneute Handelsunion Deutschlands in den Märkten der Alliierten zu verhindern.

### Nahrungsmittelnot auch in Holland.

London. Hunderte von holländischen Frauen sprachen bei dem Premierminister vor, um ihn zu erluchen, geeignete Maßnahmen zu ergreifen, die der Teuerung der Lebensmittel ein Ende bereiten sollen. Wie die Reuterspeise, welche die Nachricht übermittelt hat, hinzugefügt, verbot der Premierminister, daß er später eine Abordnung von Frauen empfangen wolle.

Daraufhin begaben sich die Frauen zum Bürgermeister, um ihm ihre Beschwerden vorzutragen.

Der Minister des Innern hat später eine Abordnung der Frauen empfangen, informierte sie über die Maßnahmen der Regierung und brühte die Hoffnung aus, daß die Preise für Kartoffeln, Schweinefleisch und Gemüse bald fallen würden. Er gab zu, daß zubiell Kartoffeln ausgeführt worden seien, gab aber der Hoffnung Ausdruck, daß das neue Ausfuhrverbot und die Beschlagnahme der Vorräte Abhilfe bringen werde.

### Graf Rolffe gestorben.

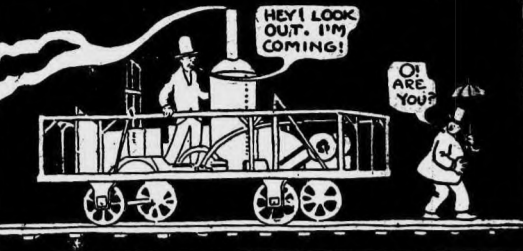
Am 19. d. M. Generalleutnant Graf Gelmuth von Rolffe, ehemaliger Chef des großen und zuletzt Chef des kaiserlichen Generalstabes, starb plötzlich am Herzschlag. Der Graf erkrankte im Reichstag, wo er einem Trauergottesdienste für den verstorbenen Feldmarschall von der Goltz beistand.

Seit 1902 war von Rolffe der Chef des großen Generalstabes, und ihm ist die vorzügliche Organisation des deutschen Secretes zu verdanken, welche sich in erster Linie zu plänzlichem bekehrte. Im Dezember 1914 trat von Rolffe von der Leitung des großen Generalstabes wegen Krankheit zurück, um später nach seiner Genesung die Leitung des kaiserlichen Generalstabes zu übernehmen.

Zer verlebte Generalleutnant war ein Kette des Feldmarschalls von Rolffe, des großen Schachspielers und Organizers im deutsch-französischen Kriege 1870—71.

Wenig hat in 59 Jahren 55 verschiedene Generäle, Kaiser, Präsidenten, Diktatoren u. s. w. gekostet.

## First Locomotive Made in America



This funny looking wagon with an engine on it is the first "Made in America" locomotive. Don't look much like the way we make 'em nowadays, does it?

Peter Cooper made it about eight-five years ago for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It was small, but could pull 40 people 18 miles an hour. However, the real beginning of the manufacture of locomotives was in 1832 when Mathias Baldwin of Philadelphia built the Ironsides, and the business which he began has grown until it is the largest in the world. The engines also have grown.

The first ones made weighed from four to six tons, while now many weigh 100 tons and can pull a load of 5,000 tons at a good rate of speed.—Kansas City Post.

## BRIDGE SALT LAKE CENTENARY OF LOCOMOTIVE

Progress Made in 100 Years Shown by Comparison of the Billy No. 1 and the Matt H. Shay.

In connection with the completion of the Matt E. Shay, the largest locomotive ever put into service, the Erie Railroad has issued a pamphlet describing the development of the locomotive since the Billy No. 1, the first locomotive with direct transmission of power to the wheels, was put into service in 1815. Something of the change made in locomotive construction during the last 100 years may be realized by a comparison of the Billy No. 1 and the Matt H. Shay. The Billy No. 1 was nine feet long, weighed 8,000 pounds and had a hauling capacity of 8,000 pounds, distributed on ten wagons. It had four driving wheels two feet in diameter. The Matt H. Shay has a length of 105 feet, a weight of 410 tons, and its hauling capacity is 640 gondola cars with a total weight of 80,000,000 pounds. It has 24 driving wheels of 63-inch diameter. If the Shay were placed at the head of a train of its maximum hauling capacity of 640 cars, the length of engine and train would be four and three-quarters miles. In actual service it has pulled a train two miles long, weighing 35,284,000 pounds, at a speed of 15 miles an hour.

Other large locomotives are in service in this country. The Atchafalaya, Tokpa & Santa Fe uses one with 16 driving wheels. Its weight is 616,000 pounds, and it can draw a train weighing 80,000,000 pounds. The Missouri Pacific owns a mountain type locomotive weighing 296,000 pounds which can take a train of 1,640,000 pounds up a grade of more than 100 feet to the mile. The Chemin de Fer du Nord, a French railroad, operates a locomotive which weighs 225,000 pounds. These engines make a long step from the primitive Billy No. 1, but the principle of direct drive is embodied in both the old and the new. There were locomotives before the Billy No. 1, but it was this engine upon which, in 1815, the British government issued the basic direct drive patent. The Billy No. 1 was the invention of the Stephenson, George and Robert, who in 1825 won the prize offered by the Liverpool & Manchester railroad for a thoroughly practical machine capable of carrying passengers.

In 1902 engineers decided on a trestle bridge 23 miles long. Of the 20 miles of trestle 11 in the end were to be filled with earth. So the 27 1/2 miles through water nearly 16 miles were to be a solid ridge of earth 16 feet wide at the top and 17 feet above the water. The engineers decided to build a mile and a quarter of trestle a week, over 1,000 feet each work day.

In June, 1902, trainloads of steel rails reached the lake. In July came the first piles. Many of them were so long that three cars had to be used to carry them. Three thousand men went to work. At night men worked in the gravel pits by electric light. In the cold of winter and the heat of summer there was no stopping.

Sixteen hundred and eighty tons of fresh water were used each day, all of it brought by train—over 80 miles, some 130 miles. Over 38,000 tons were cut down to make piles. On November 13, 1902, the track from the east and the track from the west were joined. The great bridge across the lake is now a solid path, except for 12 miles, which is a trestle.

Every 15 feet 5 piles are driven in a row crosswise to the track. They are fastened together on their sides with heavy timbers, four inches and eight inches thick. Across their tops and joining them together is a heavy beam 18 feet long and a foot square. Connecting this beam with the next set of piles 15 feet away are 11 heavy timbers laid lengthwise with the track. Above these stringers is a plank floor three inches thick. Above that is a coat of asphalt, then a foot or more of rock ballast on which the track and rails are laid. The floor of the trestle is 16 feet wide. The cut-off from Lucien to Ogden is almost as level as a table. For 36 miles there is no grade. For 30 miles more the grade is so slight that an average person would need to travel a half mile to rise his own height. Nowhere is the grade over five inches to the hundred feet. The track is above the water 19 feet. The solid way has cut off one north arm of the lake into which the Bear river flows. This has made that part of the lake so fresh that it has frozen over in winter, though the more salty water on the other side of the track never freezes. Four and a half million dollars has been spent to make this highway.—Indianapolis News.

## SHORT CUT IS OFTEN FATAL

From 5,000 to 7,000 Trespassers on the Railroad Tracks of Country Are Killed Each Year.

Taking a short cut through the railroad yards to get home, John Jones was struck by a switch engine and killed.—News Item.

John Jones was a free American citizen and counted walking on the railroad tracks as among his rights under the Constitution. It was his custom when he got home at night by cutting through the yards to take up his newspaper, settle himself deeply into his chair and read until, speaking for the third time, and sharply, his wife called him to his meat and potatoes. Once in a while Jones would come upon accounts of railroad wrecks. They always aroused the deepest indignation in him. "This nothing but criminal negligence causes 'em," he'd say.

It is a way with us Americans to see things criminal in our neighbors, none of them in ourselves. Take John Jones. He thought of railway wrecks as forms of depravity. But there was nothing wrong in cutting through the railway yards and running the risk of making his wife a widow, his children orphans. If you told him that about 80 or 90 people were killed in train accidents last year, he'd suggest hanging a few railroad presidents. But if you said that the number of trespassers killed varied from five thousand to seven thousand persons a year, he had no comment to make. The subject didn't interest him much.

Well, John Jones is gone now. His wife is in black. His children have been taken from school to earn rent for the cottage. Jones' neighbors still use the tracks as their highway.

Corporations have a way of laughing a good deal of recent years as to their responsibilities. Wouldn't it be a good idea to take up the case of John Jones now?—Toledo Blade.

**Lively Cheese.**  
Bill—By treating freshly-made cheese with alternating currents of electricity for 24 hours, a Dutch electrician has found he can give it the properties of age.  
Jill—Well, electricity is used to put life into other things, too.

**The Very One.**  
"In this case where an assault on the plaintiff by a neighbor's goat is charged, we want rebutting witness."  
"Then why not call the goat?"

**Sweet Declaration.**  
"This box of chocolates tells you that frankly I love you."  
"How can it do that?"  
"Because it contains my candied sentiments."

WEST PLYMOUTH.

F. L. Becker and family spent Sunday with Roy Jewell and wife at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Groner of Northville, visited at Eli Schock's Sunday.

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the floral tributes of sympathy for the kindness of friends and neighbors, especially Rev. Moore for his words of sympathy, the A. O. O. G. and the Grange Degree Team.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. Fred Pankow is quite ill at her home and under the doctor's care.

The O. H. S. Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cort Thursday and re-organized for the coming year with an enrollment of sixteen members.

Dee Peck and family motored from Jackson Saturday and are spending a few days with the former's brothers, Frank and J. M. Peck.

Extensive plans are being made for the prohibition rally to be held in the Charles Manning grove July 9.

Mrs. Harry Bennett and daughter, Marie and Leona of Middleville, arrived Monday for a visit at the home of H. D. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cort were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch.

"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."

Miss Sadia Walker entertained the 8th grade graduates with a motor trip to Ann Arbor last week Wednesday.

Miss Grace Shoebright is visiting in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Effie Fenuick entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Savory of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waterman of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savory and Norma of this place.

Mrs. Rundall and daughter, grandson and nephew of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Harvey Nelson.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker visited her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Curtis Tuesday. Her little grandson Choe returned with her for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Crane is entertaining her niece, Miss Holden of Laingsburg.

Mrs. E. Perkins entertained her brother and wife of Pontiac, over the week-end.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Miss Jennie Thomas is visiting her brother, L. A. Thomas, for a few days.

Farmers in this locality are marketing their early crops of cabbage and peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and little son of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliot and son Alonzo of Canton, were visitors at William Bakewell's Sunday.

Arthur Tillotson, wife and children, accepted an invitation to motor to Walled Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White last Sunday. All had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Downey and children motored from Detroit last Thursday to visit Emil Rucker and family. The two families then drove to Northville to call on Mrs. George Mosher.

Mrs. H. Gottschalk is visiting at August Gottschalk's for a few days.

Sunday visitors at Wm. Coverdill's were Fred Coverdill, wife and little son William and John Cool, Jr., all of Detroit.

An auto load of friends from Jackson, Mich., ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hager last Sunday. They were Wellington Ekleberry, wife and son Russell of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Stauffer and Miss Ruth Stauffer of Forest, Ohio.

Over Sunday visitors at L. S. Cool's were R. C. Peters and C. L. Sawyer of Chiloon, and Bert Page and Frank Donnelly of Leroy.

Mr. Lester of Kansas, and the Misses Mary and Kate Strong of Detroit, were guests at Theodore Schoof's Sunday.

Mrs. John Cool entertained Mrs. Robert Warner and son Stillman of Plymouth Tuesday.

Mr. and Miss Strebbins and Mr. and Miss Foreman of Redford, visited at the home of Chas. Strebbins on Thursday evening of last week. Robert Stender and son Wesley of Saginaw, were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Theresa McGraw is visiting her son, Fred Rucker, for a few days.

Sunday visitors at Julius Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and daughter Ruth and the Misses Helen and Marilla Farrand.

Advertisement for Graham Crackers, National Biscuit Company. Features an image of a box of Graham Crackers and text: "The Graham Cracker with the Delicious Taste".

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Miss Freda Waters of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Lyke.

J. H. Smith, who has been ill is improving.

Little Muriel Bove returned home Thursday from a week's visit with her grandparents.

Several from this way took to the June Festival at the town hall in Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Castorine called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Van Aken, Sunday evening.

J. S. Savory and wife of Dexter, visited relatives here Friday.

The Ladies Aid at Mrs. Bird's last Friday was a complete success, the collection being over \$7.00.

Orin Castorine spent a few days last week with his parents in Marion.

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Mrs. E. Perkins entertained her brother and wife of Pontiac, over the week-end.

SALEM

Calvin Wheeler and wife of Detroit, spent Sunday in Salem.

Fred Rydar, A. C. Wheeler, Frank Whittaker and George Rydar are in Grand Blanc this week putting up a receiving station for the Detroit Creamery Co.

Geo. Petrie of Trenton, is in town this week calling on the dairymen.

Miss Carrie Fossitt passed away last Friday morning after a short illness. The funeral was held from the home of her step father, Dr. Walter Scott Sunday afternoon. Rev. Knowles assisted by Rev. Baker officiating. Burial at the Walker cemetery.

Rev. M. Knowles, pastor of Congregational church here for the past eight years has tendered his resignation to take immediate effect. Mr. Knowles has received a call to the Congregational church at Maybee.

The contract for putting in the sewer on Adams Ave. has been let to John R. Stevens.

Carl Heide of Plymouth, was in town Saturday.

Fred Forshee is building an addition to his house, west of town.

F. G. Terrill of Northville, was in town on business Wednesday.

Gayle Soule and wife of Belding, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Soule's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Mr. Gordon has moved his family here from the Catermole farm to the Perkins home in this town.

Fred Atchison and wife of Detroit, were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Whittaker's division of the Aid gave a strawberry tea at her home Friday afternoon.

A ladies four-piece orchestra of Brighton, furnish music for the dance at the town hall this Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Nollan of Kollispe, Mont., and Mrs. Geo. Nollan of Great Falls, Mont., are visiting relatives here for a few days.

The Salem ball team were defeated by the Plymouth team at that town Saturday afternoon. Score was 3 and 2 in favor of Plymouth.

Supervisor Roberts has been at Ann Arbor this week attending a meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Leslie Curtis and Earl Atchison were in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Curtis and son Glenn accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Irving Hamilton and family motored to Battle Creek Saturday, returning Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Lyke entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nelson and family and their guests, Mrs. Grace Owenshire and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waters and Mrs. Lyke's grandmother from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Frank Crane is entertaining her sister, Miss Emma Jones of Jackson, for a couple of weeks. From here Miss Jones is going to New York City to attend the National Educational Association, and from there to summer school at Vineland, New Jersey.

Besides her Detroit guests Mrs. Harvey Nelson entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family.

Mrs. Kate Sackett of Plymouth, was sent as a delegate from the Newburg W. R. C. last week to Bay City, and will be ready with a good report soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodworth, Mrs. C. E. Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. James King attended the funeral of Mrs. Ambler at Northville Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ambler had endeared herself to the W. R. C. of this place by her many acts of kindness toward them.

Mrs. Rose Ryan of Detroit, and Mrs. E. Cocran were callers at the LoVan home Sunday.

Mrs. Sylvia Bassett received a fall last Friday which resulted in breaking one of her ribs and cracking another. Mrs. Bassett has been very unfortunate having never fully recovered from the fall she received some years ago.

James LeVan is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander of Romeo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Mrs. Marietta Barnes of Detroit, is also making them a visit.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and children are spending the week with her mother near Ann Arbor.

House to rent. Inquire of C. Carson, Newburg.

Margaret Stevens spent last week visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenawan and children Ruth and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter Velda of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blunk and little son of Plymouth, were Sunday visitors at the Stevens home.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

Commissioner's Notice. The matter of the estate of John E. Kordy, deceased.

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Advertisement for Rapid Shoe Repair. Features an image of a man sitting at a shoe repair station.

THE QUESTION IS can you afford to disregard an opportunity to lessen the cost of your shoes at least one half.

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

Advertisement for Ford cars. Features the Ford logo and text: "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."

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets. Features an image of a box of tablets and text: "I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have used in thirty-four years' drug store service."

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.

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

Advertisement for Dort Motor Cars. Features the Dort logo and text: "The Quality Goes Clear Through DORT. Every single part of the Dort is a feature. The built-in quality goes clear through—and this is a known quality."

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 used in thirty-four years' drug store service."

Large advertisement for Kraus Sample Shop. Features text: "SALE STARTS JULY 1st AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M. Everything Must Go Regardless of Cost. DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS GREATLY REDUCED. Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery, Men's Underwear and Furnishings all Greatly Reduced. Men's Dress Shirts, Work Shirts and Sport Shirts Below Wholesale Prices."

Advertisement for Howe Confections. Features an image of a picnic scene and text: "OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS. Under the Old Oak Tree. THE COMING PICNIC will be less formal and far more enjoyable if a two pound, three pound or five pound box of OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS be thoroughly discussed—Under the Old Oak Tree! HOWE Main Street"