

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVIII. No 31

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916

WHOLE No. 1449



An Edison Completes The Home

Then you can dance whenever you want and always have perfect dance music.

With an Edison you have noted dance orchestras and bands at your instant command to play whatever dance numbers you wish.

We will gladly play some of the newest dance music for you any time you find it convenient to stop in. Style shown in the illustration is a medium price instrument. On easy payments if desired.

JULY LIST OF RECORDS NOW ON SALE.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

THE MODERN SABBATH

What do you think of the way the Sabbath of today is observed?

Do you believe the modern Sabbath is all it should be?

Have you ever noticed that the Fourth Commandment is the only one that any person dares to claim is repealed?

Do you not know that your attitude toward the Sabbath is a splendid test of your spiritual condition?

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, July 9th:

10 a. m.—Sunday—Holyday or Holiday?

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

WELCOME

In And Around Plymouth

Northville's Chautauque takes place July 24-28.

The fifth annual "Come-All-Ye" celebration will be held at Redford, Saturday, August, 28.

Brighton is the proud possessor of a 16-year old boy who stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet and weighs 212 pounds. Some boy.

J. H. Patterson of this village, has been awarded the contract for the building of a fine new bank building for the First State Bank of Milford. The new building is to be modern in every particular.

George VanVleet of Northville, and formerly of this place, was thrown from his sulky while driving in a race at Ann Arbor the Fourth and received a severe scalp wound which required ten stitches to close.

The Michigan Crown Fender Co. of Ypsilanti, in which several Plymouth citizens are interested, have just moved into their new and modern factory building. The company has also filed articles with the secretary of state increasing the capitalization from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The remains of Orra Roberts, twelve-year old son of Mrs. Clara Roberts of Milford, were brought here for interment in Riverside cemetery last Saturday afternoon. The lad was drowned in the Huron river at Milford last week Thursday morning while in bathing.

The remains of the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wagborne of Flint, former residents of this village, were brought here for burial in the Livonia Center cemetery last Saturday morning. Funeral services were held from the Union church at Livonia, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating.

Work on the county paved highway from Woodward avenue to the village of Northville is well advanced, under the supervision of George Walker. The grading is finished from Woodward to the River Rouge with motor engine and hydraulic equipment in position. The laying of the 18-foot pavement from Redford avenue to Woodward will begin Monday. Two locomotives, dump cars and a narrow gauge railway are at work delivering along the route and it is expected that the new highway will be in regular service before November.

The H. C. Hanson Co. of Chicago, has been awarded the contract for furnishing the state of Michigan with automobile, motorcycle and chauffeurs' license plates for the year 1917. The bid of the Chicago firm was a matter of \$400 lower than that of the Abbott Stamping Co. of Detroit, which has the regular automobile plates. The Hanson bid was four cents per pair, on motorcycle plates, five and one-half cents a pair and on chauffeurs' badges five cents. The license plates for next year will be black with white letters and figures.

Will Start Work on New Opera House

Construction work on the new opera house which is to be built on Main street, will be commenced next week. Mr. Thompson's father, who has the contract for the new building is expected here with his men this week. He expects to have the building completed within ninety days from the time it is started.

Lightning Strikes House on Blunk Avenue

During the storm shortly after one o'clock last Sunday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck and demolished the chimney on the residence of F. W. Shuett on Blunk avenue. Fortunately no one was injured and there was no damage by fire.

Death of Former Resident

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nellie Towner, who died at her home in Muskegon a few days ago. Mrs. Towner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berdan of this place, and at one time was teacher in the Plymouth High school.

Miss Margaret and Lloyd Fillmore of Petersburg and Wm. Powell, wife and daughter, left the Fourth at Walked Lake.

New Premium Lists Out

Added Cash This Year for Michigan Stock New Feature

The 1916 premium list for the Michigan State Fair is now in the hands of the public and it is a little bit better than anything ever attempted before in this part of the country. There is one new feature that will be of great interest to local live stock raisers. In all live stock classes, where the winner is a Michigan production the fair association will add 25 per cent to the regular cash premium. This is a movement towards increasing the interest of local stock raisers in the state fair as well as aiding in the development of the entire live stock industry in Michigan.

President John S. Haggerty and General Manager Dickinson also intend to see that the good roads exhibit this year is one of the best ever prepared in the country. The educational value of this will be widespread just at this time when Michigan is paying so much attention to road building.

Several new buildings are now under course of construction at the fair grounds so that the accommodations will be the best that ever.

The fair opens this year on Sept. 4th, and will continue for ten days as usual. The Mail office has a number of these premium lists which we will be glad to distribute to anyone desiring a copy.

Eddy Post G. A. R. at St. John's Episcopal Church

Last Sunday morning, being the Sunday before Independence Day, the members of Eddy Post, G. A. R. attended divine service in St. John's church. The service was choral and special National hymns were sung. Dr. Bettys read the first and second lessons appointed for the day, and Mr. H. Midworth, the missionary in charge, preached the sermon. He took for his subject, "Patriotism, What It Is," and he gave a very fine and spirited address.

The Eddy Post standard which accompanied the Post was placed within the chancel rail at the altar by the warden, where it remained during the service. Each side of the chancel walls were draped with two large "stars and stripes" and outside in the vestibule were the portraits of Washington and Lincoln draped with flags, and in the course of his discourse Mr. Midworth remarked that he could not but feel impressed with the portraits of these two great men, especially with that of George Washington, for he was an ardent and devout Episcopalian, as were many other great makers of our nation, and he reminded those present of the fact that they were taking part in the very same service and creed which such great men as George Washington, Jefferson, Harrison, Cass, Franklin and others took part in and believed in, for they were all members of the Episcopal church. After the service the members of Eddy Post formed on the outside of the church and a photograph was taken of the group.

A Pleasant Surprise

Several friends gave Miss Clara Wolfe a pleasant surprise at her home on Starkweather avenue last Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The following out of town friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Von Nostitz, of Toledo; Mrs. Robert Lenhart and Miss Hattie Shober of Detroit. The out of town friends remained over until after the Fourth.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton and daughter Nellie and Mrs. John Norton of Rochester; Mrs. John Buchanan of Dixon, Ont.; Mrs. Claude Henderson and little daughter of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson last Sunday.

C. Robinson, who had his automobile stolen in Detroit last week Wednesday afternoon, received a telephone message Friday morning from the police department that they had found the machine. Later in the day Mr. Robinson went to the city and recovered his car, which had not been damaged in the least.

At Sunday afternoon during the severe electrical storm, the Plymouth and Northville interurban car was struck by lightning between Wayne and Detroit. No one was injured, although the dress of a child passenger was badly scorched. The car was put out of commission and traffic was delayed until a change of cars could be made.

Riker-Gale

A quiet wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening, July 3rd, when Miss Fern I. Gale was united in marriage to Ray Rex Riker. The bride was formerly of Indiana and the groom has for some months been in the employ of the Plymouth-Northville Gas Co. as gas fitter. The young couple will make their home in Plymouth. Their friends extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy life.

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of Plymouth Fractional District No. 1 will be held at the Methodist tabernacle, Monday evening, July 10th, at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The meeting is held in the tabernacle on account of the village hall being engaged for that evening, and because of its central location.

Council Will Have Streets Oiled

A regular meeting of the village council was held Monday evening. Aside from the regular routine business the council voted to purchase a car of road oil for the oiling of the streets throughout the village. Head & Decker, engineers of Ann Arbor, were employed to make a complete survey of the drainage system in the village together with maps of the same. They are also to prepare plans and specifications for a complete sewer system and disposal plant for the village. The State board of health have required that immediate action should be taken in getting this matter under way and the council have complied with their demands.

SUNDAY - NIGHT

7 O'CLOCK

SERMON SUBJECT:

"IF, TOMORROW!"

JOSEPH DUTTON, Pastor

Methodist Tabernacle

Farmers! Flies Cost You Money

Why not invest your money in a good Fly Chaser for your horses and cattle. You will get it back with profit. Flies keep horses and cattle in torment. This waste energy should be going to your profit. Your cows will give more milk and your horses will do more work if you use a Fly Chaser. We recommend a can of

Cow Comfort or Conkey's Fly Knocker, 60c and \$1.00 Cans

For Sale Only By

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open.

Free Delivery

SPECIAL -- FEATURE

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

Saturday Evening, July 8th

Daniel Frohman Presents

Marie Doro

—in—

"THE WHITE PEARL"

Two Shows

Admission 10c

"Where the Money Saving Values Come From"

KRAUS SAMPLE SHOP
Opposite Post Office Plymouth, Mich.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Spring and Summer Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Millinery

Twice a year this bargain event will become event will become the talk of the town.

Summer Dresses for Women and Misses. Dresses for every occasion, to clear \$1.50

NEW TUB SKIRTS

Your pick of 100 Wash Skirts very much underpriced at

\$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50

NEW CLOTH AND SILK SKIRTS \$3.75 to \$6.50

July Sale, Girls Tub Dresses Sizes 6 to 14

Made up in Gingham, Percales, and Chambrays in Plaids and Stripes, Special 50c

Very Special for the Little Fellow

Boy's Dutch Suits, made of fine quality Percale, two-tone effects, striped waist with solid color pants, all colors, size 2 to 8, Special 19c

Men's Sport Shirts, Regular 98c 50c Quality, Special

Come and look these over, you will be surprised at the values.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, Regular 50c Quality, Special 25c

Save Money By Coming Around The Corner

PREPAREDNESS

IS COMMENDABLE

Our store is stocked with Drugs for your Medicine Cabinet or the Sick Room

Nyal Mosquito Cream, 25c

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

Phone 123. O. M. ROCKWELL, D.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Mexican War News

Calling the notes sent by the United States to Mexico not only discourteous but haughty, and declaring that 140 Mexicans have been murdered in this country and their slayers unpunished, the department of foreign relations of Mexico issued a statement representing its views on the United States reply to Carranza's note requesting the immediate withdrawal of troops from Mexican territory.

The 23 troopers of the Tenth cavalry and Lem H. Spillsbury, Mormon scout, were brought to the international bridge at El Paso and delivered to General Bell.

General Trevino, commanding the de facto government forces in Chihuahua, informed the war department at Mexico City by telegraph that the American troops had commenced a retirement northward and had abandoned several towns.

Minister of War Obregon at Mexico City said no impediment would be placed in the way of the American authorities if they desired to remove the bodies of the American troopers killed at Carrizal to American territory for burial.

Supplies have been provided along the Mexican border for an army of 200,000 men for the next 30 days, according to an announcement at New York by the quartermaster's department of the United States.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commander of the army in the north, received an order at Chihuahua, Mex., from "First Chief" Carranza directing him to immediately release the American prisoners of war. The prisoners were taken on a special train and sent to Juarez.

Domestic

Six men were killed instantly, one was injured probably fatally and five others were seriously burned about the body at Emporium, Pa., in a powder explosion at the Aetna Explosive company's plant.

Sixteen thousand teachers faced David Bancroft Johnson, president of the National Educational association, when he opened the organization's annual convention in Madison Square garden at New York.

It was announced at Bridgehampton, N. Y., that Charles E. Hughes will inaugurate his campaign for the presidency in the second week in August. He will start a tour which will take him to the Pacific coast.

One person was killed and five were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train at Farson, Ia. Mrs. Danford Dudgeon of Stockport, Ia., was killed.

John L. Duncan of Spencer, Ind., state legislator, who came to Terre Haute, Ind., to attend the wedding of his son, died there suddenly. The wedding was held in the evening.

"America first" translated into what you do," was the new patriotic rallying cry sounded by President Wilson in an address to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Independence square at Philadelphia. "America first means nothing," he said, "until you translate it into what you do."

Mrs. Katherine Vance Harrison, child wife of Charles Harrison, son of James Harrison and nephew of United States Senator Culberson, was found guilty of the murder of W. L. Warren, hotel proprietor, and sentenced to five years in the state prison by a jury at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mayor James Marsh of Battle Creek, Mich., was elected president of the Michigan League of Municipalities. Grand Rapids was selected as the meeting place next year.

The business section of Pharr, Tex., headquarters for the third brigade of the New York National Guard, was practically wiped out by fire. The fire is said to have been of incendiary origin. Army equipment was not damaged.

While bathing at a private beach on the \$200,000 estate of his father, John W. Barrell, only son of Finley Barrell, wealthy board of trade member of Chicago, was seized with cramps and, although saved from drowning, died from a hemorrhage.

President Wilson, speaking to members and guests of the New York Press club at the Waldorf-Astoria, indicated plainly that he is opposed to war in Mexico unless it is absolutely necessary.

Charles E. Hughes had William H. Taft as his luncheon guest at Bridgehampton. Mr. Taft declared that he had been invited for the campaign and to assist in the stump in the autumn.

European War News

Berlin says German aviators shot down fifteen allied flyers on the western front in one day.

The Berlin official report admits gains of the allies both north and south of the River Somme. Fricourt was taken by the British, and the French captured a fortified stone quarry east of Curlu. South of the Somme the French penetrated the second line of German defenses, capturing the village of Franz and the Meuseaucourt woods, according to the French reports. The French captured 6,000 and the British 3,500 prisoners. The French hold Thiaumont fortification.

"Thiaumont work," an important position to the northeast of Verdun, which was captured by the Germans recently, was retaken by the French in a terrific all-day fight, says a statement issued at Paris.

The capture of Kolomea and Oberlin, announced in Petrograd dispatches, marks another vital step in the crushing advance of the Russians in Galicia and Bukovina. Kolomea, with its railroads, is the most important bridge at El Paso and delivered to General Bell.

The admiral announced at Vienna that the Italian coast near Giulianova has been bombarded by a flotilla of Austro-Hungarian torpedo boats.

The Russians claim a great victory in East Galicia and have resumed their tally of prisoners. Petrograd announces the Russians have broken through and are well on their way to Kolomea.

Foreign

Ten persons were seriously wounded and 50 arrested in the pro-Liebknecht riots in Potsdam Platz, Berlin, the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News of London asserted. Most of the participants were socialists.

Sir Roger Casement was found guilty of high treason in the high court of justice at London. The jury was out only 50 minutes. Immediately after the verdict was returned Casement was sentenced to death.

As a result of a trial on charges of high treason, gross insubordination and resistance to authorities, Kari Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, got 30 months and was dismissed from the army, says a dispatch from Berlin.

Washington

The house at Washington passed the Kent bill to create a national parks service by creating a bureau in the department of the interior, with headquarters at Washington, to have in charge the 14 existing national parks.

Secretary Baker announced at Washington that orders have been sent to all department army commanders to suppress all news concerning troop movements.

It was announced at Washington that President Wilson may intercede in behalf of Sir Roger Casement, now under sentence of death following his conviction for complicity in the recent Irish revolt.

The state department at Washington received official confirmation of the looting by Carranza soldiers of the American consulate at Nogales, Sonora.

Those who have sons, husbands or sweethearts called to the colors with the National Guard are promised in a statement issued by the army medical department at Washington that there will be no repetition of Spanish war health conditions among the troops and that the men will have every precaution afforded by science, thought and money.

The war department, it was learned at New York, has been able to obtain for immediate delivery through the courtesy of the British government, 250 Lewis machine guns made by the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance company for use in Europe.

The senate at Washington passed the urgent deficiency bill carrying approximately \$25,500,000, most of it to meet military expenses of the Mexican crisis. The bill now goes to the president for his signature.

The urgent deficiency bill, providing \$27,500,000, most of it for military expenses growing out of the Mexican situation, was passed by the senate at Washington without objection.

"One American soldier was killed and another wounded in an engagement reported to Washington by Rear Admiral Caperton between United States marines and Santo Domingo rebels.

The post office appropriation bill carrying approximately \$222,000,000 was passed by the senate at Washington.

The American rejoinder to Austria regarding the Austrian submarine attack on the American steamer Petrolite, made public at Washington by the state department, describes the act as "a deliberate insult to the flag of the United States" and requests a apology, punishment of the submarine commander and payment of indemnity.

An immediate declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and Mexico was demanded in an impassioned speech delivered in the house at Washington by "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The former speaker declared "the status in Mexico should be recognized at once."

Admiral Winslow, commander of the fleet, informed the navy department at Washington that more than 100 German submarines would be destroyed by the United States.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

THE PERE MARQUETTE'S FATE IN THE HANDS OF THE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

ARMY CHAPLAINS PLENTIFUL

The Prospects of War With Mexico Keeps the State's Chief Executive Busy As Problems Arise.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—The fate of the Pere Marquette railroad now rests with the Michigan railroad commission. If the plan presented for a complete reorganization as presented by the security holders is adopted, the road will pass out of the hands of the receivers. If the re-organization project fails through, attorneys for the road are afraid that the ultimate result will be dismemberment of the lines with serious loss to the industrial interests of Michigan.

In his closing argument before the state railroad commission, Seward L. Merriam. "It will save the Pere Marquette from being cut up into branch lines thereby doing irreparable harm to the shipping interests of the state."

Attorney General Fellows opposed the present plan, declaring that the proposed scheme provided for a capitalization greatly in excess of the value of the road.

General Manager Alfred of the Pere Marquette outlined a plan for improvements covering the next five years involving an expenditure of \$8,142,665. Alfred explained that the expenditure of this sum was contingent upon the acceptance of the plan outlined by the general manager of the Pere Marquette \$60,000 will be expended in Lansing for new trackage and freight sheds.

Flint will benefit to the extent of \$100,000 where it is proposed to build more tracks and erect a new coaling station. The largest single item is \$650,000 to be expended at Grand Rapids for new yards.

It is proposed to build a new bridge at Saginaw costing \$110,000 and the proposed improvements at Port Huron will cost \$100,000. In addition to these items it is planned to purchase new equipment and purchase a number of all steel cars.

Would Be Chaplains.

While the governor is receiving hundreds of applications for appointments in the military service, he has received but one request from a member of the national guard who wants to be excused from duty. In this particular case the governor declines to take any steps that will relieve the young man from service in the national guard. His only excuse, according to the letter received by the governor is the fact that he has a good job. "When a man enters the military service of the state or nation his first duty is to the military organization, particularly at a time like this," said the governor. "While I can conceive of a case where I would gladly ask the war department to permit a man to remain at home, I believe that every able bodied member of the guard should remain at his post."

A number of years ago when there was a possibility that the Big Rapids military company would be called out for active duty, Governor Ferris' son was a member of the organization. When members of his family requested him to take steps to relieve his son from the duty, the governor refused. Inasmuch as he declined to take any steps to keep his son from performing military duty, it is not believed that he will intercede for any one else, unless there is an excellent reason for so doing.

Men Who Want Army Service.

The governor is amazed at the number of chaplains in the national guard. He has received approximately 50 requests from ministers to be appointed for military service. While the governor has nothing to do with the appointments the names of the applicants are being tabulated in the order in which they are received and will be referred to the war department.

Secretary Austin of the state pardon board has received a number of letters from paroled prisoners who are anxious to enter the military service and who request permission to enlist and leave the state. However, any man who has ever been convicted of a felony is not eligible to enlistment.

Liberal With Lapeer.

The board of state auditors has fixed the rate of maintenance for the Lapeer Home & Training School at 51 cents per capita per day. This is an increase of two cents over the past year, but the state auditors and the members of the board of control were of the opinion that the increased cost of building materials and food stuffs necessitated an increase. The per capita rate of the Epileptic Farm Colony at Wajamega was set at \$1.05 per capita. On a basis of 1,200 patients Lapeer will draw \$223,380 from the treasury during the year. Now that the farm has been practically doubled in area the money ought to be ample for all needs.

Partridge Scarce.

State Game Warden Warden William R. Oates says that the cold weather this spring has killed thousands of young partridge in Michigan and he believes this game bird will be as scarce this year as it was last fall. The partridge season will open October 1 and these birds will be killed until the first day of December. A hunter is prohibited to kill six in one day, but is prohibited from shooting more than 35 during the entire season.

State Pay For Soldiers.

Governor Ferris will not call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of providing state pay for the members of the Michigan national guard until there is a positive declaration of war or the troops have been ordered to the border. Last week the governor received the suggestion that instead of calling a special session of the legislature that the local boards of supervisors raise the additional funds. While he does not believe such action would be constitutional, he has referred the matter to the attorney general for an opinion.

During the last session of the legislature some of the members of the house killed a bill to reimburse a number of Spanish war veterans for hospital expenses which the Michigan soldiers were compelled to pay from their personal funds, and in the event he deems a special session necessary, the governor will first determine the sentiment of the individual members of the house and senate.

Not Too Soon Say Veterans.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war are urging the governor to use his influence with the war department to keep the Michigan troops at Grayling until they are fully equipped and ready for service in the field. "The idea of having the Michigan troops sent to the border ahead of any other state looks well in print and there might be a little temporary honor in being the first militia outfit on the scene of action, but to send the men out before they have been prepared for a hard campaign, is a foolhardy proposition," declared a Spanish-American war veteran who held a commission in 1898.

"Many of the boys are unaccustomed to camp life. They need to break in their new shoes, but most important of all they should have time to learn camp sanitation. Hundreds of the men now at Grayling have not been treated with typhoid prophylactic. They are going into a country where they may get bad water and every man should be given the typhoid serum before leaving Grayling. It is better to move slowly now than to repent hasty action later."

Another Parole Given.

The governor has placed on parole one James Lawson, sentenced March 20, 1897, from Tuscola county to serve a term of life imprisonment for the crime of murder. In the fall of 1896 Thomas E. Stevens, Howard H. Hawley and James Lawson left Detroit and went to Millington township, Tuscola county, to rob one James Brown who was supposed to have considerable money in his possession. During the robbery, Brown was shot, and the three men were arrested, convicted and sent to Jackson for life. Stevens' sentence was commuted to 16 years and he was released at the end of 8 years' service in 1905. Hawley was paroled July 5, 1912, leaving Lawson the only one incarcerated.

County Officers' Jobs.

County officials who are members of the national guard need have no fear that the governor will appoint some one else to their jobs in the event they are ordered south for duty. His attention was called to the case of Probate Judge Clark Higbee, of Kent county who was given an indefinite leave of absence by the board of supervisors when it was learned that a democratic attorney in Grand Rapids planned to apply for Higbee's job on the ground that the office would be vacant if the judge left the state with the national guard. The governor says, "County officers who leave with the national guard will have all the protection the law affords and we will stretch a point if necessary. I will make no appointments in such cases unless the law is absolutely mandatory upon this point."

A Jitney Law.

In all probability the new legislature will be asked to pass a law placing jitney bus lines under the control of the state railroad commission. In the absence of any state regulation many municipalities have encountered considerable difficulty in regulating the jitney bus business by local ordinances. One member of the legislature, who was in Lansing recently on business with one of the state departments said he intended to have a bill providing for jitney regulation drawn and ready for introduction at the opening of the next session.

It is believed that the jitney men will organize to fight the passage of a bill but with the backing of the railroad commission, it is practically certain that some sort of a regulatory measure will be adopted.

Nominating Petitions.

Lurea Dickinson of Charlotte, one of the candidates for the republican nomination for governor, filed another batch of nominating petitions with the secretary of state. Mr. Dickinson was the first candidate under the wire with nominating petitions several weeks ago, and as yet none of the other candidates have qualified.

Postmaster Now.

Major William P. Nisbett, of Big Rapids, quit his post as private secretary to Governor Ferris to take up his duties as postmaster at Big Rapids. E. Clark Austin, who has been executive clerk will become private secretary, and Albert W. Parnell, of Houghton, will become the executive clerk.

First Aid Kits.

On the recommendation of Dr. John L. Burkart, secretary of the state board of health, the board of state auditors has authorized the purchase of a "first aid" kit similar to the regular army outfits. The kit will be kept in Secretary Burkart's office in the capital and will be used in emergency cases when capital employees are injured or become suddenly ill. Recently one of the women clerks suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning and a hurry-up call was sent for Dr. Burkart.

THE MEXICAN NOTE REACHES CAPITOL

DOCUMENT HANDED TO SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING BY MEXICAN AMBASSADOR.

PROMISES TO END BANDITRY

Withdrawal of Troops From Mexico Would Go Far Towards Removing the Causes of Friction Says First Chief.

Washington—The long expected note from the Carranza government has reached Washington. It arrived at the Mexican embassy and will be presented to Secretary of State Lansing by Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador-designate. In striking contrast to the beligerent tone of previous communications from Mexico City the new note, according to the statements of embassy officials, is decidedly conciliatory and is characterized by an apparent desire on the part of the Mexican authorities to reach an amicable understanding with the American government.

It concedes, according to members of the embassy staff, the contention of the United States that conditions along the border, by reason of the bandit raids, have been intolerable and extends strong promises on the part of the Mexican government to restore order and protect American territory from further raids.

Furthermore, it is said, the note does not specifically renew the demands for a withdrawal of the American forces, but contending that the presence of the troops on Mexican soil contributes to the unsettled conditions, suggests that their withdrawal would go far towards removing the cause of friction and difficulty.

Calling attention to the fact that the Carranza government has accepted the principle of mediation as suggested by friendly powers, it invites a like expression from the United States. At the same time the opinion is expressed that more satisfactory results could be obtained through direct negotiations.

It is explained at the embassy that the communication is intended to serve the double purpose of answering the American note of June 25, which was sent at the time of the imprisonment of the American troops at Chihuahua and demanded a statement of Carranza's future intentions, and likewise of responding to the American note of June 20, which rejected the demands of Carranza for an immediate withdrawal of the American forces.

At the same time it is said the new Carranza note does not refer to the orders issued by General Jacinto Trevino, the Mexican commander, to attack any American detachments in Mexico that attempt to move in any direction than towards the border, although it was concerning the authority for these orders that the American note particularly inquired.

The embassy officials in explaining the conciliatory character of the communication expressed the opinion that it was written personally by General Carranza and was inspired to a certain extent by the favorable impression created in Mexico City by President Wilson's New York speech and by the fact that General Pershing's force is being gradually withdrawn towards the border.

TWENTY-ONE MILLION MEN AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE

Census Bureau Estimates That Many Men of Military Age in the United States.

Washington—A census bureau table estimates the number of able-bodied men of military age in the United States at about 21,000,000 men. The estimate is based on the assumption that there has been an increase of 10 per cent in the population since 1910, when the total male population over 18 years, and under 46, was 19,183,000. Of this number, 14,224,000 were native whites, 2,857,000 were foreign-born whites, who had become naturalized, 2,052,000 were Negroes, and 50,000 were Indians. During the Civil war, when the population of the country, exclusive of the seceding states, was less than one-fourth as great as the total present population, the number of men serving in the northern army at one time or another, was 2,500,000. There are four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, where the men of military age number more than 1,000,000. In geographical subdivisions the total for the northern states is 13,094,615, for the southern states, 6,006,139, and for the western states, 1,970,322.

Mexican troops throughout the north of Mexico are being concentrated along sound military lines, according to close students of military affairs among officers at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Michael S. Hutton, former county treasurer, of Chippewa county, is \$1,651.74 short in his accounts, according to the report made to the supervisors by an accountant. Hutton claims the antiquated system of county book-keeping is responsible and will make good the amount.

David W. McCphaerson, of Battle Creek, was killed in the North Sea naval engagement May 30. He went to London on a cattle boat and enlisted in the British navy. He was a seaman on the Danfance, sunk by the Germans.

Philip Vance, 19, wearing a khaki uniform and claiming to be a member of hospital corps Co. A, Brooklyn, N. Y., is held at Moore's. He says he enlisted June 1, and since his designation has been beating his way west on freight trains.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,967. Best heavy steers, \$8.00; best lambs, \$11.11.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.00; handy light butchers, \$6.50; 7; light butchers, \$6.75; best cows, \$6.50; butcher cows, \$5.50; common cows, \$4.50; canners, \$3.50; best heavy bulls, \$6.75; bologna bulls, \$5.50; feeders, \$4.75; 7.75; stockers, \$6.75; milkers and springers, \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Calves—Receipts 1,178. Bulk of the good ones at \$11.75 to \$12. Culls from \$8.50 to \$10.

Sheep and Lamb—Receipts, 1,077. Best lambs, \$10.11.25; fair lambs, \$9.10; light to common lambs, \$7.50; 8; fair to good sheep, \$6.25; culls and common, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,165. Mixed grades brought \$9.30 to \$9.55; pigs \$9.25 to \$9.40.

EAST BUFFALO—Market 15@25c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$11@11.50; good to choice, \$9.75@10; fair to good, \$9.25; plain and coarse, \$8.50@8.75; Canadian steers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. \$9.50@10; do 1,250 to 1,350 lbs., \$8.50@9; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9.75@10; best handy dry-fed steers, \$9.75@10.15; light butchers' steers \$8.50@9; best butcher steers and heifers mixed, dry-fed, \$8.50@8.75; fair to good, \$8.50; best grassy; western light common heifers grassers, \$7.25@7.50; good dry-fed butchering heifers, \$8.50@8.75; do grassy, \$7.25@7.50; best heavy fat cows, \$7.50@8; grassy, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$6.50; cutters, \$4.75@5; canners, \$3.50; fancy bulls, \$7.50@8; butcher bulls, \$6.50@6.75; common bulls, \$5.50; good stockers, \$6.75@7; light common stockers, \$5.50@6; feeders, \$7.50@7.75; milkers and springers, \$6.50@9.

Hogs: Receipts, 60 cars; market 15c higher; heavy and yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; pigs, \$10.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 10 cars market steady; top lambs, \$11@12; yearlings, \$9.50@9.75; wethers, \$8.25; ewes, \$7@7.50.

Calves: Receipts, 900; market steady; top, \$12; fair to good, \$11@11.50; fed calves, \$4.75@5.50.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.06; July opened without change at \$1.06 and advanced to \$1.06 1/4; September opened at \$1.08 3/4 and advanced to \$1.09 1/4; December opened at \$1.11 3/4 and advanced to \$1.12 1/4; No 1 white, \$1.03. Corn—Cash No 3, 77 1/4; No 3 yellow, 79 1/4; bid; No 4 yellow, 77 1/4 @78 1/4. Oats—Standard, 43c; No 3 white, 42c; No 4 white, 40@41c. Rye—Cash No 2, 98c.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and July shipment, \$5.75.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$9; prime alfalfa, \$9.45; prime timothy, \$3.60. Hay—No 1 timothy, \$20.50@21; standard timothy, \$19.50@20; light mixed, \$19.50@20; No 2 timothy, \$17@18; No 1 mixed, \$13@14; No 2 mixed, \$10@11; No 1 clover, \$10@11; 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, \$30; cracked corn, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.

Flour—Per 195 lbs, in eighth paper sacks: Best patent, \$5.90; second patent, \$5.70; straight, \$5.50; spring patent, \$5.30; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

General Markets

Apples—Ben Davis, \$3@3.50. Cherries—Sour, \$1.90@2 per bu. Lemons—California, \$5@5.50 per box. New Apples—\$1.25@1.50 per hamper. Oranges—California Valencia, \$4 @4.50 per box. Coconut—\$7.50 per sack and 90c @1 per doz.

Dates—Pards, 10@15c per lb; Dried, \$3.25 per case.

Pineapples—Florida, \$3@3.75 per case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz.

California Fruits—Peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$2.25@2.50; apricots, \$2.25 per box.

Mushrooms—45@50c per lb. Green Corn—\$4.75@5 per bbl.

Cabbage—New, \$2@2.25 per crata. Asparagus—Section, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

New Potatoes—White, \$4.25@4.35 per bbl.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.15@2.25 per crate.

Lettuce—\$1@1.15 per bu; head lettuce, \$1.50@1.75 per hamper.

Maple Sugar—New, 151c per lb; syrup, \$1.25@1.50 per gal.

Dressed Calves—Best, 15@15 1/2; good, 14@14 1/2; ordinary, 13@13 1/2 per lb.

Tallow—No 1, 8c; No 2, 7c. Celery—Florida, \$2.75@3 per crate and 90c@1 per doz; Kalamazoo, 18@25c per doz.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 12@15c per lb; Florida, \$3@3.50 per crate; 4-bucket crates, 90c@1. Melons—Rockyford, \$1.25 for flats and \$2.25 for standard crates; watermelons, 40@55c each.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 27@28c per lb; No 1 hens, 18c; No 2 hens, 16@17c; stage, 12@13c; ducks, 18@19c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 22@23c per lb.

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

Hides—No 1 cured, 18 1/2; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bull, 13c; No 1 green bull, 10c; No 1 cured veal kip, 20c; No 1 green veal kip, 16c; No 1 cured murrain, 18c; No 1 green murrain, 16c; No 1 cured calf, 25c; No 1 green calf, 25c; No 1 horse hides, \$6; No 2 horse hides, \$5; No 1 horse hide and No 1 kip and calf 1 1/2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to season of wool, \$6@12.50.

CANADA'S EXCELLENT FINANCIAL STANDING

Bank Clearings Increase—Agriculture is a Paying Industry—Manufactures Doing Well.

"Business experts assert that Canada is on the threshold of perhaps the most prosperous era in her history. The unprecedented value of the farm products of 1915, together with the very large output of factories working on munitions of war has suddenly brought the country into a position, financially, scarcely hoped for as a nation for years to come. Export surplus of \$50,000,000 a month is making Canada very strong in cash."

The response by the farmers of Canada to the call for increased production in 1915 was a total net output exceeding one billion dollars, an increase over normal years of at least three hundred millions. The three Prairie Provinces contributed probably nearly one-half of the total product.

The wheat crop was worth \$310,000,000, and accounted for about 30 per cent of the total agricultural product. Other things counted also. Look at dairying. In Ontario the dairy production was increased 20 per cent, and prices were over 10 per cent ahead of 1914. Other provinces shared in the increase, especially Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The dairy cow

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Call Central Meat Market,
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Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

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Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
EAST BOUND
For Detroit via Wayne 8:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m. and
every hour 10:45 p. m. also 9:45 p. m. and
11:30 p. m. changing at Wayne.
NORTH BOUND
Leave Plymouth for Northville 8:08 a. m.
and every hour to 7:08 p. m. also 9:08 p. m.
and 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 8:30 a. m. and every
hour to 3:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. also 9 p. m.
and 11 p. m.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:43 a. m. and
every hour to 7:43 p. m. 8:43 p. m. also
10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and
points west to Jackson.

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

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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.

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Hardships of War.
Two hundred and twenty-two articles besides ration are carried by British soldiers sent into the trenches. sixteen items being worn on the person. eleven carried in the pockets. nine in the haversack. sixteen in the valise and nine in the "hold all." besides sixteen items of equipment.

Married Life.
"Was your courtship romantic?" "A little bit. I met my wife on the 78th floor of an office building. We took the elevator together. At the 57th floor a minister got on. We enlisted him, eventually reached the ground floor, sent for a license and were married."

Advanced Case.
"Your friend Dubowitz seems to have a very good opinion of himself." "I should say so! Why, Dubowitz thinks a bronze plate will some day mark the street corner where he stands every afternoon to wait for a suburban car."

Sky Hitching Post.
Harry—"Swiftly is right up to the time." "Hattie—"What has he done?" Harry—"Why, he's been doing about a little and in a day or two will finish the construction of a patent aerial rope for airplane pilots who want to tie up for an hour or two."

The First Telephone.
The telephone, in an imperfect form, was first exhibited at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. The company for its development was formed soon afterward.

Try It and See.
A San Francisco man has been asked by buyers of New Orleans as to whether a man's name was on a package. They would soon find out by getting within speaking distance of him.

TWINS IN PRISON FOR LIKE CRIMES

Finger Prints Only Means by Which the Two Can Be Told Apart.

San Francisco. — Two brothers, twins as alike in appearance as two peas in a pod, have been discovered in the rogues' gallery records to be serving separate sentences of five years for burglaries committed in Los Angeles.

When the pictures of the brothers reached Adolph Juhl, head of the police identification bureau here, it was thought at first that the prison rec-



Thought Prison Records in Error.

ords were in error, that through some slip two records had been made out for the same man. Juhl immediately wired to the officials at San Quentin and Folsom, asking for the finger prints of Mesak Kartangas, which is the name claimed by both men, and it was only when the prints were examined under the glass that it was found that there were two separate and distinct Mesak Kartangas.

TAKES CLOTHES FOR DEBT

Because He Is Unable to Collect \$3 Farmhand Seizes Four Suits.

Indianapolis, Ind.—William Devine, a farm laborer, explained in the criminal court that, being unable to collect \$3 from James Boyce, living near Flackville, he took four suits of clothes as payment. He admitted he was generous to himself, for the suits were of excellent quality and appearance.

BUTTONS LET GO; SAVES LIFE

Man Is Whirled Around Shaft When Clothing Gets Caught in Machinery.

Chester, Pa.—His clothing becoming entangled in machinery at the plant of the Tindell-Morris company of Eddystone, J. T. Hargroot of Philadelphia was whirled around a shaft and would have been killed had not the buttons on his overalls ripped off, allowing him to drop to the floor. Hargroot, who had been working at the plant less than an hour when the accident happened, is in the Chester hospital with a fractured skull, a broken right arm and numerous other injuries.

LIGHT TOUCH SAVES A LIFE

Ohio Locomotive Engineer Backs Engine Gently, Releasing Hurt Brakeman.

Lorain, O.—The light throttle touch of William Rawlings, a railroad engineer, recently saved the life of Elmer Stephens, a brakeman, here.

Merchant Gets Burglar

Marley, Ill.—C. F. Haley, proprietor of a general store here, caught his first burglar one Sunday morning recently, although his place has been robbed 20 times in 35 years. Haley, who lives next door to his place of business, was awakened by a noise in the store. He took down his shotgun and blazed away through the window.

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkertrieges.

Große Ereignisse werfen ihre Schatten voraus. Der übermächtige Sturmangriff der Kronprinzen-Armee auf die nordöstlichen Innensparten von Verdun löst den Fall der großen Festung, des befestigten Lagers, von Verdun in nicht allzuferner Zeit erwarten. In Deutschland erzählt man sich, der deutsche Generalstab habe für die Einnahme von Verdun eine Zeit von fünf Monaten festgelegt. Danach sollte Verdun in den letzten Juli-Tagen fallen.

Der wichtigste Teil des deutschen Berichtes, in dem von den letzten Erfolgen nordöstlich von Verdun berichtet wird, bezieht sich mit der Höhe von Verdun. Die Tatsache, daß die Bayern einen erfolgreichen Vorstoß auf die Höhenfront machten, läßt die Fortschritte, welche die Deutschen in den letzten Wochen fast unbemerkt gemacht haben, deutlich erkennen. Die Höhe von Verdun, die die dort stark getrimmte Maas, zwischen ihr und der Höhe führt am Vier entlang die Eisenbahn nach Groß. Der Kern der Höhe von Verdun ist der Hügel 345, direkt westlich von Verdun. Es ist die letzte Höhe vor Verdun. Von dort ab geht es talwärts, auf Fort Belleville, zwei Kilometer nördlich von der Stadt selbst. Es ist höchst fraglich, ob die Franzosen mit der Räumung Verduns warten werden, bis die Deutschen sich auf dieser Höhe eingestellt und von ihr aus den West-Verdun in Trümmer schießen. Nur die höchste Verzweiflung könnte für ein solches Wiberstande, der Selbstmord wäre, veranlassen.

Während bei Verdun mit tödlicher Sicherheit das Grab der französischen Mittelmacht gegraben und der Fieber, auf dem die ganze nördliche Weltfront der Alliierten ruht unterwühlt wird, gehen die Briten ruhig zu. In verächtlicher Ohnmacht stehen die Franzosen kraft dahinschwindender, ohne auch nur einen ernstlichen Versuch zu Gegenmaßnahmen zu machen. Die einzige Lösung dieser sonst gänzlich unverständlichen Taktlosigkeit ist in der Schwäche der englischen Armee zu suchen. Die britische Großmühsamkeit hat die Panzerarmee geschaffen die im Felde allenthalben den Feind in Schach halten, aber auch nur so lange dieser keine ernstlichen Anstalten zum Angriff macht. Die kleinen Nationen durch feine Trübungen gefügig machen, Köstliche fischen, in fremder Leute Briefe schnüffeln und den eifrigen Gegner mit Verleumdungen überschütten, das ist Englands bisherige Rolle im Kriege gewesen, während man Franzosen und Russen nachsehen muß, daß sie sich tapfer geschlagen und ihrer militärischen Tradition keine Schande gemacht haben.

Die große russische Offensive ist gänzlich auf dem Boden der Überlegenheit der russischen Armee, die durch die Einnahme von Lemberg als Ziel und die Entlassung der Franzosen und Italiener, nicht erfüllt. Diese beiden negativen Resultate sind offensichtlich und können deshalb nicht in Abrede gestellt werden. Sowohl Rom wie Paris geben ihre Enttäuschung über die russische Offensive keine Befreiung vom Druck der Feinde gebracht, offen zu, und die bisher erfolgreichen Kämpfe der Linzinger-Armee und das tiefe Eingefühlensein der russischen Führung selbst haben in ekklatanter Weise bewiesen, daß der militärische Hauptgewinn der Offensive, die Ueberbrennung Norditaliens, gleichfalls ein jämmerlicher Scheitler war. Darüber können heute keine Zweifel mehr bestehen.

Der deutsche Gegenangriff der Linzinger-Armee hat sich inzwischen auf eine Strecke von weit über 100 Kilometern ausgedehnt. Sie umfaßt das ganze Gebiet von Kolff bis zur galizischen-russischen Grenze bei Warfom, südlich von der galizischen Grenzstadt Brody. Die deutsche Front dort zieht im weiten Halbkreis um Kolff, den prominenten Eisenbahnknotenpunkt, ohne den die Russen nicht ausweichen können. Der südliche Abschnitt dieses Halbkreises hat den größten Druck der Russen auszuhalten. Durch die Angriffe in der Gegend von Kofeln, halbwegs zwischen Vladimir-Bolshoi und Kofeln, hofften die Russen die Linzinger-Armee durch einen kühnen Vorstoß nach Norden von Kolff abzuverdrängen. Wäre es ihnen geglückt, so wäre die Linzinger-Armee in der Spritz-Sumpfe gedrängt und der südliche Flügel der Prinz Leopold-Armee seines Stützpunktes beraubt worden. Es besteht heute kein Zweifel mehr, daß die deutsche Front im Osten, in sehr großer Gefahr gefährdet hat, die jetzt glücklicherweise als gänzlich befestigt betrachtet werden kann.

Dagegen die Linzinger-Armee bedeutende Verstärkungen erhalten hat, so steht sie dennoch einer vielfachen überlegenen russischen Armee gegenüber. Geht es doch, daß die Russen nicht weniger als sechs Millionen Mann gegen den jüdischen Teil der deutschen Front vorwärts. Daß ihnen der Durchbruch nicht geglückt ist nur dem hohen Aushalten der deutschen Truppen und dem Umfange zu verdanken, daß die Oesterreicher und Ungarn sich nach den ersten Schlägen mit bewundernswürdiger Schnelligkeit wieder aufeinanderstellten und den russischen Vormarsch zum Stillen brachten.

Im Zentrum der Linie, am Stripp, haben die Russen das Zwecklose ihrer Bemühungen eingesehen und die Angriffe gegen die Bohmer-Armee eingestellt. Im Süden, in der Aufwinna, haben sie durch Ueberrennung eines faum verteidigten Terrains billige Vorbeeren errungen. Die Aufwinna ist, das hat der Starbaken-Feldzug im vorigen Frühjahr bewiesen, ein militärisch unrichtiges Gebiet, und nur die naive Hoffnung auf rumänische Mitwirkung, kann die Russen veranlassen, dort Vorteile zu suchen. So bedauernd ist das Vordringen der Russen in dieser Gegend, zur Beunruhigung gibt es keine Veranlassung.

Die Rückwirkung der russischen Offensivkraft auf den italienischen Feldzug hält noch an. Trotz der gegenwärtigen Meldung der Italiener muß man annehmen, daß die Oesterreicher Truppen aus dem Terrain zwischen Giffa und Brenta zurückgezogen haben, um die Ostfront zu verfestigen. Italienische Meldungen über angebliche Fortschritte in diesem Bereich sind mit der gewöhnlichen Vorsicht aufzunehmen. Positive Fortschritte haben sie nicht gemacht; man darf aber von einem Stillstand der österreichischen Offensivkraft sprechen.

Erzeugung infolge des Krieges.

Bei einem städtischen Beamten New Yorks ist festgestellt, daß der Dollar in der Metropol seit Ausbruch des Weltkrieges fast 40 Prozent seiner Kaufkraft eingebüßt hat. Das, bemerkt die "Staatszeitung", bedeutet also mit anderen Worten, daß nicht nur die Preise aller Lebensnotwendigkeiten, sondern die Qualität der Waren sich verringert. Das sind wirklich nette Zustände. Die Herren Fleischhacker liefern enorme Quantitäten Fleisch an die Alliierten. Die Folge ist, daß hier fast ausschließlich Fleisch herrscht, und daß die Fleischpreise eine ganz erdverrückte Höhe erreicht haben, von Qualität gar nicht zu reden. So ist es mit Schuhen und Ledersorten aller Art. Bei Ausbruch des Krieges hätten sich die Amerikaner auch nicht träumen lassen, daß sie durch den Krieg derart schwer belastet werden würden.

Maschinengewehre für die amerikanische Armee.

Washington. Kriegs-Sekretär Baker dringt auf den sofortigen Ankauf von über 1000 Maschinengewehren. Jetzt stehen der Armee nur 1077 Maschinengewehre zur Verfügung, und Herr Baker erklärt, das wären nur drei Drittel der benötigten Zahl. Diese Zahl würde jedem Regiment fünf Maschinengewehre beschaffen. Da man aber nach europäischen Muster jedem Regiment wenigstens 12 Maschinengewehre zuteilen will, so ist die Zahl der benötigten Maschinengewehre bedeutend größer.

Japan liefert angeblich keine Munition.

Kofoe. Die Mitsui Co., welche mit der Yokohama Co. und der Dura Co. das Munitionsgeschäft in Japan beherrscht, benachrichtigte einen Vertreter der "Associated Press", daß sie der Amerikaner weder Munition noch Waffen liefert. Vor einiger Zeit erhaltenen Anfragen beantwortete die Mitsui Co. ablehnend, da sie von den Verbündeten Japans mehr Aufträge hat, als sie ausführen kann.

Ranibilder Beredsamster herbeigeführt.

Seattle. Die Bundes-Grandjury hat gegen Capt. J. J. Thompson von der kanadischen Armee Anklagen auf Verletzung der Neutralitätsgesetze erhoben. Er hatte hier Refugium für die amerikanische Legion zum Dienst im Austausch mit den kanadischen Truppen angetreten.

SINK HOLE MAKES MUCH TROUBLE



Drawing One of Three Freight Cars Out of a Sink Hole Under the Roadbed of an Eastern Railroad.

HAS CAUSED WRECKS

SAGGING EARTH UNDER ROADBED PUZZLES ENGINEERS.

Proves a Hard Matter to Handle and Railroad Is Tired of Paying Money to Extricate Its Cars From the Mud.

Near Titusville, Pa., an eastern railroad company is experiencing considerable difficulty with a peculiar sink hole which exists immediately beneath its roadbed, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. Periodically this hole has been a trouble source for many years, and only recently attracted fresh attention when three cars of a freight train, which had been brought to a stand over the place, sank into the ground. In this case they were subsequently recovered. In the past, however, fortune has not been so good. Some 20 years ago five cars settled into the hole and although excavations were made they were never found. On another occasion two horses sank from sight. After the first accident heavy timbers were placed across the ground and the bed rebuilt. A number of years later the track again gave away and as a result was moved to one side. Recently it was brought back to its original place. Many cars of crushed stone have been dumped into the hole, but apparently with little effect. So far as is known no geologist has explained the cause of the phenomenon. It is interesting to note, however, that less than a half mile from this place, which is in a hilly district, there is a small lake of considerable depth. In the local vernacular it is termed "the Bottomless Lake," and apparently does have a depth of more than a hundred feet. Because two small fish, neither of which had eyes, were once removed from the sink hole, it is popularly supposed that the latter and the lake have a subterranean connection. The formation in this locality is peculiar, and one correspondent even goes so far as to assert that by tamping upon the ground at a distance of a half mile from the lake, the surface of the lake is disturbed.

Steel Passenger Car Facts.

The latest compilation of equipment statistics available shows that at the close of last year 61,728 passenger cars were in service on the railroads of the United States, of which 41,382 were of wood construction, 14,286 all-steel, while 6,000 had steel underframes and wooden bodies; that during the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, 6,774 wooden cars were retired from service, 2,130 having been scrapped last year. From which it appears that the process of substituting steel for wooden cars is being accelerated in geometrical ratio, so to speak, since the entire number of the former in use in 1909 was only 629, of which nearly all were in service on the Pennsylvania system, whereas, at the end of seven years, there were more than 14,000. Last year 1,250 all-steel cars were built, and only 98 wooden ones, while of the 1,904 cars under construction on January 1 last only three were of wood. To replace even the wooden cars yet remaining in use with all-steel, could it be done outright, would cost upward of \$500,000,000.

Shortest Railroad.

The shortest railroad in America and at the same time one of the most profitable, according to one account, is the Grand Island railroad, which constitutes the only rail link in the trans-continental trade route that connects Fort McMurray, on the Arctic circle, with settled parts of Canada. The road is operated and owned by the Hudson Bay company. It is a quarter of a mile long and cost less than \$900 to build, the rail being of wood, with stray-iron facings. The rolling stock consists of two flat cars which are pushed by hand along the rails. The freight rate for all classes of commodities is \$2.50 a ton and some idea of the volume of traffic can be obtained from the fact that in its 80 years of operation the Grand Island railway has earned profits of more than a million dollars.

English Dining Cars Go.

Railroad dining cars are the latest sacrifice to the cause of war economy in England. The Northwestern railroad has already taken off its dining cars and it is understood all the other roads will follow suit.

Quite Natural.

"George is such a nice chap," said the girl in the Tom O'Shanter, "I always enjoy having him call on me." "I don't," snapped the other. "Of course, you don't, dear. You'd rather have him call on you."

That's the Kind.

Bill—What kind of a dog?
Jim—He's a rabbit dog.
"What do you mean by a rabbit dog?"
"Oh, the kind they make rabbit stew out of."

BILLIONS OF MONEY INVESTED

Enormous Amount of Capital Put into the Railroads of the United States.

Capital invested in railroads of the United States, amounts to \$15,917,122,025, according to the compilation made by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics, Chicago. The Interstate Commerce commission's figures for 1914 show railroad capital to be \$15,719,696,925. The commission's figures, however, do not include those of roads the annual gross earnings of which are less than \$100,000. The aggregate mileage represented therein is 235,815. The bureau holds that these smaller roads have a mileage aggregating 8,440 and represent a capital cost of \$197,486,000. The capital investment per mile is shown to be \$25.166.

New capital for railroad construction, extensions, or improvements, listed on the New York stock exchange during the calendar year 1915, the bureau's analysis shows, amounted to \$91,535,070 as against \$93,230,500 in 1914. During that time the total stocks and bonds listed increased nearly two and one half millions making \$693,482,770. In 1915, however, a far greater proportion of the total represented securities issued to refund or retire older issues. Bonds listed for purely new construction or improvement purposes fell from \$238,376,900 in 1914, to \$624,500 in 1915, while stocks listed for new work dropped from \$64,853,700 in 1914, to \$12,810,576 in 1915, during the same period, bonds listed for refunding older issues, etc., rose from \$106,607,500 to \$247,530,600 and stocks from \$281,162,400 to \$345,917,100.—Wall Street Journal.

WAS IDEA OF CHICAGO MAN

Northwestern Official Is Given Credit as the Originator of the "Safety-First" Slogan.

"The safety-first movement has taken root all over the world," said Ralph Evans, a railroad man of Chicago. "R. G. Richards, general claim agent of the Chicago Northwestern railroad, was the originator of the idea. He formed the first railroad 'safety-first' organization five years ago and now 90 other railroads in the United States and Canada, with a mileage of more than 205,000, have adopted safety-first plans. It is almost impossible to estimate the decrease in the loss of life and injuries that has followed in the wake of the movement. In spite of increases in mileage of road operated and in the amount of freight and number of passengers carried, the number of lives lost because of accidents has steadily decreased from 107 in 1910 to 30 in 1915, and the number of persons injured from 8,629 in 1910 to 5,203 in 1915."

Steel Cars on Railroad in India.

The Great Indian Peninsular railroad recently successfully experimented with one steel passenger coach, and has now constructed an entire train of that material. This train runs as the Bombay-Delhi Express, carrying intermediate and third-class passengers. Each carriage is 68 feet long and the body, including the roof, is of steel plate riveted and welded to steel supporting members, so that the whole of the body and the underframe, on which the former is built as one piece, are of steel. Inside the car proper the fittings and furniture in touch with passengers are of wood, as are the window frames, ventilators, etc., while the actual lining is of asbestos heat-resisting composition, held up with wooden moldings secured to the steel members. An interesting point is that one carriage has all its internal woodwork made of Japanese ash as an experiment.

Will Call for Much Copper.

It is calculated that if the mountain division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is electrified, as planned, the wiring alone will require more copper than was called for by war orders in the United States.

Chinese Railroad Building Stopped.

Railroad construction in China is practically at a standstill because of the war.

Saving.

"How long is it since we became engaged?"
"Just six months," replied fiancee promptly. "I know because that's how long I've been waiting for you to get married."

Baroo—I see policemen in Baltimore

are required to wear their hats straight.
"Baroo—the policemen wouldn't be so reached that city yet."

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Local News

Fred Jordan of Reece is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jacob Frisch.
Mrs. J. J. Travis is visiting friends at White Lake for a few days.
Mrs. D. Brockert of Windsor was the guest of Mrs. Elmer Willett last Sunday.

Claude Williams and wife and Mrs. Maude Harper of Detroit were visitors at Fred Williams' last Tuesday.
Fred Biery and wife, and Mesdames F. and T. Brown of Farmington, were guests at Elmer Willett's last Sunday.

Tax-payers, Plymouth School Dist. No. 1

We have heard that the contract for the new school building has been let. Of course, we are all very much pleased to know that we are to have a school building again. But there are some things about the letting of these contracts for the new building that some of us would be very much pleased to have explained.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Quite a good many from this way took in the races at Ann Arbor the Fourth.
Henry Whittaker and wife entertained guests from Saline and Dexter Sunday.

Local News

Mrs. Ed. Wood is visiting friends in Detroit.
Wm. Hillmer is visiting his son in Detroit this week.
Miss Rose Hillmer and brother Davis of Detroit, spent the Fourth with their parents here.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Laurel Gas Ranges

Bake with fresh sterilized air, which makes the food more wholesome.
Everything That is Baked Can be Baked Better.
Built For Long Lasting Service.
George E. Humphries, Plymouth, Mich., Phone 207.

COTTON STALKS HAVE VALUE

Hitherto Regarded as Waste, They Are to Be Turned into a Marketable Commodity.
Considering the fact that in the neighborhood of 75,000,000 tons of cotton stalks have been destroyed annually as worthless and only in the way, the possibilities of a plant capable of converting them into paper and artificial silk are readily comprehended.

THOMAS F. FARRELL
Republican Candidate for COUNTY CLERK
Primaries August 29, '16

PERE MARQUETTE
Why the Road "Went Broke"
The Pere Marquette Railroad is, I believe, after two years' study of the situation, not in bankruptcy for the reasons commonly accepted by those who have not given serious thought to the matter, but for the very plain and simple reason that it has not been able to earn enough during its existence to pay its way because of—
First, Light traffic density, and Second, Low rates.

Constipation and Indigestion

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C.

Wife Filches His Robe

"Dawgone, I want my robe back!" wailed Allan Sheldon, resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, in police headquarters, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Medical Lectures for Women

A working knowledge of medicine, "first aid" and personal hygiene is offered to women by the Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia, which has outlined a series of lectures for women outside the hospital. Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, has charge of the lectures.

Developing English Industry

Glass-making research is a new feature at Sheffield University. The war cut off many kinds of glass products from England, but the investigations have been so effective that 8,000 Yorkshire glassworkers, formerly turning out only cheap glass bottles, are reported to be now making a varied lot of materials in fine glass.

Sound-Off Sermon

Two important events in a man's life are when he finds hair coming on his upper lip and when he finds it going from the top of his head—in Isaac's case.

The Ford—a simple car of proved quality. A car anyone can operate, anyone can care for and a car that brings pleasure, service and satisfaction to everybody.
The Bonafide Garage
Phone No. 87 F-2 Wm. J. Beyer, Prop.

Who'll Be the Next to Build?
Look What A Wide Choice!
A Good Store Building—for use or for rent.
A Nice Home, Cottage, Bungalow or Mansion.
A Good Barn, on the farm or in town.
A Shed, for automobile, stock or machinery.
A New Porch, or Addition to the House.
A Henery or Fence.
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Vacation and Picnic Time
IS SURELY HERE
Here Are A Few Preparedness Suggestions
For Vacation....
For Picnics....
C. G. DRAPER
Jeweler and Optometrist
Phone 247

HAYING TOOLS
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HAYING TOOLS SEE OUR LINE OF
Osborne Mowers, Rakes and Loaders
HENRY J. FISHER
North Village.
Subscribe for the Mail Today

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Table with financial data including Assets, Liabilities, and Reserves. Total Assets: \$216,100.78. Total Liabilities: \$216,100.78.



Paul H. King, Operating Receiver.

HOME

By **GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN**

A Story of Today and of All Days

CHAPTER XXXIV—Continued.

A hard light came into Alix's eyes. Gerry felt himself suddenly alone. He went doggedly on. He told of the chase and the capture, of how he and the girl had seen the canoe drift out into the clutch of the eddy and swirl out into the river and away. He told her of how they laughed and Alix shrank. Gerry paused, his brow puckered. He wished he could tell in words the battle of his spirit, the utter ruin of his downfall. He could not and instead he sighed.

There was something in that sigh so eloquent of defeated expression that it succeeded where words might have failed. It called to Alix with the strong call of helpless things. It drew back her mind to Gerry. With him and the girl she threaded the path to Fazenda Flores. Its rain sprang upon her through his eyes. With him she discovered the traces of an ancient ditch, with him and the old derby she dug along that line through long, hot months. She grew to know Lieber as the tale went on and finally to love him because of all things Lieber seemed to need love—somebody else's love—most. She amused herself with Kemp and his drawl. She tried to keep her thoughts away from Margarita and at the coming of Margarita's boy, she winced.

As he finished telling of the coming of the Man, Gerry stopped short. The thought came to him with tremendous force that Alix too had gone through that for him. The impulse to get up and throw himself before her and on his knees to thank her almost tore him from his seat but he fought it down. He hurried on with his story. He told of the coming of Alan and of the revelation he had brought. And then in a choked voice and only because he had set himself to tell the whole truth he pictured the flood, the death of True Blue, and the overwhelming by the waters before his very eyes of Margarita and the Man. Then he arose and with hands braced on the table leaned towards Alix. "I have told you this so that perhaps you may understand what I am going to tell you now. If the flood had not come—if Margarita and the Man had lived—I would not have come back."

Alix sat very still and studied Gerry's face. He had finished the task he had set himself to do and he was suddenly very tired. His eyes dropped as though from their own weight and then he raised them again to her inscrutable face.

"Well?" he asked after a long pause. "Well?" replied Alix. Gerry's staid figure drooped. "It is quite just," he said, "after all that, that you should not want me. I have spent the last weeks making myself ready for that. You wanted for me; I didn't wait for you. If you do not want me, I will go away."

Alix rose slowly to her feet. She looked very slim and tall in her clinging

"I'm glad you said it first," replied Gerry, giving serious thought to the fact that he was rapt with hunger himself. "Ever since some funny Johnny wrote, 'Feed the brute,' we men have been shy about eating our stomachs. It's four o'clock. Hours after lunch time."

"Really?" said Alix, nestling down closer to his arm and letting her smiling eyes wander over him. "How well this suit fits you. There's something about it—it isn't, is it?"

Gerry nodded. "Same old suit. By the way, when I came in John said you told him to telephone to the club and say you wished to see me. What made you think I would go to the club first?"

Alix looked puzzled. "I didn't. I didn't tell John to telephone." She paused, still puzzling, then her face cleared. "Why—poor old John—he's getting very old, you know, Gerry. That was three years ago I told him to telephone—the day you never came back. It must have been the suit. He saw you standing there in the same suit and three years became as one day to the old fellow."

Gerry sighed. "Alix, do you want those three years to become as a day to us?"

Alix shook her head slowly from side to side. "No, dear, I don't. They have given me—given us both—far more than they took away." She put her bare arms around his neck, drew him down and kissed him. "You do not know yet all that they have given you. You think you have come back and found me, a frittering butterfly in a great empty house. But you've found only my abandoned cocoon. I'm not here at all. I've packed myself into the dearest little bundle of pink fat, yellow curls and chubby legs, and left the bundle on Red Hill."

Gerry nodded but he was grave and silent. Not in a day nor a month could he altogether forget the Man.

CHAPTER XXXV

Gerry had always been quiet but during the long drive from the station to the Pira his silence amounted to a penetrating stillness. Alix felt it but it did not depress her; she knew herself to be in the presence of a communion. Gerry was devoting the hour of his return to the scenes of his boyhood to a silent consecration. These cool valleys and hollows; the Low road, with its purring accompaniment of hidden waters; the embowered still vale of Long Lane, were as the ancestral halls of the Lanings. It was right that he should do homage to the memories they evoked.

To his mother Gerry made no explanation. He knew that to her it was enough that her boy had come back. When Mrs. Lansing released him, Alix caught his hand and led him up to the nursery. Together they looked down upon their sleeping child.

Gerry, Jr., was fat to the verge of a split. His curly top head was tousled and on his brow a slight perspiration testified to the labor of sound sleep. His arms were outstretched. His legs had kinks at the knees, they were so chubby. His petulant little mouth was half open, disclosing tiny teeth.

"Isn't he a beauty?" asked Alix a little loudly, wishing he would awaken. Gerry nodded. With his eyes still on the child he put his arm around Alix and drew her to him. What Margarita had done for him, Alix had done

As he felt her frail body quivering in his embrace, as he looked back and measured the sacrifice by what the awful light of the coming of the Man had taught him, he was overwhelmed by a new humility. He turned Alix's face up to his. His lips moved in an effort to thank her and words failed him. Alix understood. She lifted her arms around his neck and drew his head down. He held her body very close as he kissed her, softly, adoringly. Alix hid her face against his shoulder for a moment and then threw back her head and shook the tears from her eyelashes. She smiled through wet eyes. "I am afraid he's not quite perfect—inside. Such a temper. Gerry. I'm afraid he'll grow up into a man about town and awfully wild." She turned grave eyes on Gerry, Jr., and her brows puckered. "What do you think?"

Gerry smiled. "From the looks of him I predict he gets his letters from the freshman year—center on the football team."

"Yes, perhaps," said Alix thoughtfully. "Everybody calls him Fatty already."

It was from Alan that Gerry learned that Kemp was still in town closing up his connection with the orchid trim. Gerry wired him, begging him to come to the Pira for a few days before he went West. Alix had told of Kemp's word of comfort.

After the first excitement of getting home was over Gerry found himself restless with the same restlessness that had attacked him during the days at Piranhas. He tried for a solution in the same way. Day after day, long before the rest of the Hill was awake, he was off for a ten-mile walk.

At first it was with head dropped and eyes on the ground that he plowed his way through a dew-soaked walk, but there came a time when he walked with head thrown back, full lungs and level eyes.

Then Kemp arrived. Gerry tried to get him to join him in his walks but Kemp shook his head sadly.

"Er, you can't let me have a boss, Mr. Lansing," he said, "I'll ride the cow."

Gerry laughed. They saddled the horses themselves and started out. On the top of old Bald Head Gerry dismounted and sat down on a rock. Kemp followed suit.

"Kemp," said Gerry, "I want to thank you for the things you said to my wife—Alix."

Kemp flushed and waved a deprecating hand.

"You saw things straight," went on Gerry, "and I want to thank you, too, for letting me bog-tie myself."

"I ain't curious about that, Mr. Lansing," said Kemp, "so much about what you're going to do when you're 'out yet'."

"Well," said Gerry, "I've thought that out too. For a while it used to break my heart to think about Fazenda Flores but it came to me the other day that what there is of me that amounts to anything is just Fazenda Flores."

"When a man learns to eat work just like he does food because he's hungry for it, there's bound to be a place for him anywhere. It has struck me there are a lot of fields around here, some of them mine, that are about ready for resurrection, and resurrection is my job."

"I don't know exactly how I'm going to start but it may be planting potatoes. You can begin a resurrection with any one of a number of simple things. It doesn't matter much which one you pick on as long as you start right down at the bottom and spread yourself in the subsol of things."

"I was thinking of the papers of London and they told us all about Michael and read us about him, too, and they fell to taking pictures of the house and the rooms and the church where Michael was an altar boy. Then they took us back and took a picture of us just as we was, himself in his diggin' clothes and all, and messel without me Sunday wait."

"O'Leary, mon, fetch me thim tilligrams."

Story Told by Telegrams. In a sweet, low voice that trembled she told me their message again and again. Here was one from Kitchener and one from Sir John French, one from the king of England, and a separate congratulation to Michael's mother from the queen.

They were from dignitaries of France, Russia, England, from Catholic and Protestant societies of America—a wonderful collection—one that might well bring frequent tears to Mrs. O'Leary's eyes as himself took refuge in muttering into his pipe.

"Of course, you're for the other side, Mr. O'Leary," I laughed, and he answered me seriously enough: "I was that, well I heard they were killing the 'dead and wounded and then I turned for England."

Then Mrs. O'Leary turned back to a second batch of telegrams and shook them angrily.

Everything that grows starts down deep except your orchids and they are parasites."

"Rasy on orchids," interjected Kemp. "Sorry, Kemp. Orchids are ornamental but excepting your favorites they're not even beautiful. Look at a Cypripedium Vestitum—"

"Hybrid," grunted Kemp. "A man in his D. T.'s couldn't beat it for gorgeous horror," finished Gerry. "But that's neither here nor there. What I'm driving at is this. If I had never been tossed over the home fence I would have lived and died an ornamental citizen with the girl of a beer barrel. But now my eyes are a bit open and I can see that the simple things of life are the big things. Growth from the roots is the strength of a man and of his people. I've come home in more senses than one. I'm going to send down my roots right here."

Kemp had been whittling. When Gerry had finished he pocketed his knife and gazed thoughtfully down the valley. "It seems to me, Mr. Lansing, an' see it playin' with the leaves on the cottonwoods an' plowin' through the tops of the sorghum."

They sat for some time in silence then Gerry said, "I've been calling you 'Kemp' since I first saw you but you still hang on to the 'meter' when you talk to me. Cut it out, Kemp."

Kemp flushed slightly. "Some things is fittin' an' some ain't," he said, "an' we can't always rightly say why. Some folks is governed by conscience but most by pride. Its goin' to be 'Kemp' an' 'Mister Lansing' to the end of the chapter, Mr. Lansing, an' no friendship lost either. Shake."

"They shook hands solemnly, mounted and started back to Red Hill. Gerry had found the key to Kemp's strength. It was the key of strength. Kemp belonged on the Hill, and with the people of true blood anywhere, not only because he was himself always but because he defended what he could hold and no more. He was a definition for independence.

CHAPTER XXXVI

It was late afternoon of a day in the gorgeous month. A shower had fallen on Red Hill and after it had come the sun. Wisps of mare's-tail cloud hurried across the clean-washed heavens as though they were ashamed to be caught in their ragged clothes under a blue sky. Downy-topped masses of cumulus poked drowsy heads over the horizon and watched them run. Out of the dome of heaven filtered a single, trill of song.

The Hill was very still but presently from far away on the West, Lake road came the whinny of a horse; a little later, a little nearer, a peal of laughter; then the sound of wheels and chattering voices. A wagonette, two spring wagons and a pony cart burst from Long Lane and wheeled right and left. They were full of grown-ups turned young for a day and youths that thought they would be young forever.

The wagonette, swinging down the road toward Maple house, suddenly swerved and plowed through the tall grass. Alan and Clem on the end seats were almost thrown out. Alan looked back at the road and stared. A fat donkey had claimed the right of way and held it. Several lengths of legs stuck out from her bulging sides. Behind her hurried a panting mare.

Alan turned to Clem. "Do donkeys never die?"

"Oh! I hope not," said Clem gravely. "You change them. We changed ours while you were away."

"So she has been changed," said Alan. "Well, that's something."

"Silly," said Clem, "you've been seeing that donkey every day for weeks."

"No," said Alan, "this is the first time I've really seen her."

The sun took a last long look at Red Hill and dropped out of sight. Then, as though he would come back and look again, he sent up a broad afterglow that climbed and climbed till the tip of the very clouds that peeped over East mountain were tinged with the rosy light.

From an open upstairs window came Clem's soft voice. "Yes, dere, pink night-caps. Those big sleepy clouds are putting them on because they are just glad to go to bed."

"I wanta pink night-cap."

"Why, darling, night-caps are only for white-headed people and white-headed clouds. Just wait until you're white-headed. Now climb into bed and I'll be there."

Beyond the mountain-ash thicket a love-sick Bob White kept saying "Good-night," to his mate. She answered sleepily.

From Maple house, The Pira, and far down the road, from Elm house warm lights dashed out and settled down into a steady glow. A burst of young voices swept into the night and died away, followed into the silence by soft laughter. From The Pira came the last angry wail of the fat young god, choked off in midflight by the soft hand of sleep. Then the scurrying of many feet along the dusty road, silence, and last of all, the trailing whistle of a boy signaling good-night—sound saying good-night to a happy day.

Hours passed before the moon popped into the sky, hurrying just at first as though she knew she were forty minutes late again. One by one lights went out. Other lights gleamed from upper windows; then they, in turn, went out. Red Hill had gone to bed.

From Maple house Alan slipped out to smoke a last cigar. He hesitated a moment and then strode through the long grass laden with dew and just jerking itself with dew jewels for the night. He crossed to the old church. The door was open. He entered and climbed the crumbling stairs to the belfry. He jumped into the ope of the arches and sat down, his legs dangling.

His eyes wandered slowly over the familiar scene. From behind their trees Maple house, The Pira, and Elm house blinked up at him dreamily. Before them ran the ribbon of road, white under moonlight, dipping at each end into the wide world. Up and down the road before The Pira, paced two figures—Gerry and Alix. Gerry's arm was around her. Long black shadows, all pointing to the west, like fallen silhouettes cut the moonlight. Above them, the autumn-painted trees gave out a golden echo of light.

Alan drew a great, quivering breath. "My boy, you have been far, far away," J. Y. had said and he had answered, "yes, but I have come back." But it was only now, tonight, that he had really come back.

Alan's wandering eyes settled on Maple house. "Even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings," he whispered.

And then the peace of home descended upon him. On his scared spirit he felt the touch of the healing hands of home. Its sweetness and its power, its love everlasting, demanding love forever, knocked at his waking heart and found the door open. Pat, Pat had he wandered in the world of mind and the world of men, but in the end he had come back like a wave, to the eternal mother of the Waynes. Tonight he knew that his drifting soul had dropped anchor at its home.

Practically inexhaustible deposits of asphalt discovered in the Philippines two years ago will be developed commercially.

MANY AGENCIES AT WORK

Most Active Fight Against Tuberculosis is Being Carried on at Numerous Points.

Statistics made public by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis show that nearly 3,000 agencies are now listed in the fight against tuberculosis in the United States, an increase of 1,600 per cent since 1904, when the national warfare on this disease was started. These figures are taken from a new tuberculosis directory issued by the association.

The list includes 557 sanatoria and hospitals, 158 tuberculosis boarding houses, 90 hospitals for the insane and 35 penal institutions making special provision for tuberculosis, 455 dispensaries, 810 open-air schools, and 1,324 antituberculosis associations and committees. To these are added 153 Canadian institutions and associations, making a total of 3,087. The directory also gives a summary of municipal and state legislation on tuberculosis.

When the national association was formed in 1904 and the first list of agencies was printed, only 133 organizations and institutions were founded. The second edition of the directory in 1908 reported 649 different agencies; and 1,440 were listed in the third edition published in 1911. On the basis of the latter figures, the number of agencies in the antituberculosis movement has increased 115 per cent in the last five years.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as the prescription of othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get a ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is said under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Adv.

Up to the Audience.

Mr. Seymour Hicks relates with great relish the following yarn: When he was going to Richard III, the bump-backed king, a well-known dramatist remarked to him:

"Seymour, I hear you are going to play Richard?"

"Yes, I am," replied Mr. Hicks.

"Ah, well," the other remarked, thoughtfully, "you'll be saved some trouble in the make-up. You won't have to wear a bump."

"Why not?" Mr. Hicks asked, rather surprised.

"Oh, your audience will have that," was the prompt reply.

Co-Operators.

Nearly 770,000 persons, largely successful farmers, are now aiding the United States department of agriculture by furnishing information, demonstrating the local usefulness of new methods, testing out theories, experimenting and reporting on conditions in their district—by helping, in short, in almost every conceivable way to increase the knowledge of the department and to place that knowledge at the service of the people.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism, Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It is absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

In the ears of the modern girl the serenade of the auto horn beats the themes of all composers.

A man's friends are apt to avoid him for a few weeks after his return from his first trip abroad.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ill, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.

An Unfamiliarity. "I suppose you feel perfectly at home in your motor car by this time?"

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "The way my family and friends keep telling me that it wasn't much of a car in the first place and that I don't know how to run it anyway, makes me feel like a perfect stranger to it."

Boasting of an old love affair is a poor way to boost a new one.

Some men are long on dollars and short on common sense.

Achy Joints Give Warning

A weak joint often predicts rain. It may also mean that the kidneys are not filtering the poisons as they should from the blood. Back ache, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headaches, dizziness, and urinary disorders are all effects of weak kidneys and if nothing is done, there's danger of more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended kidney remedy.

A Michigan Case

Wm. Schmor, 335 Jefferson St., Marquette City, Mich., says: "For years I had rheumatism, and the pains in my limbs were so bad I couldn't get around. The secretions were red and I knew that I was gradually getting worse. Finally I was taken to my bed and was almost frantic with pain. Two doctors failed, and I was in critical condition when I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They restored my good health and I can't be too grateful."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

For Pills Use Allen's Peppermint Balm. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned. For sale by all Druggists, or sent post receipt of 25c postpaid. Send for free sample. HOME REMEDY CO., South Haven, Mich.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28-1916.

A VISIT TO A WAR HERO'S HOME IN IRELAND

In the Ladies' Home Journal appeared an entertaining account of a visit to Ireland in war time by Catherine Van Dyke. From it is taken the following interview with the parents of Sergt. Michael O'Leary, V. C., the hero of the land of the shamrock: "The pretty white cottage with the donkey browsing beside a flowering bush in front, and the pig contentedly grunting beside him, was a cheerful contrast to the first old but we passed where Michael was born."

"As I walked up the cobbled path bordered with field flowers, Mrs. O'Leary, seeing a visitor, opened the half door and met me with a smile the whole German army would have surrendered to. Sure she was glad to see anyone from 'Ameriky.' Hadn't she been there herself once as a girl, and hadn't she this minute a son and two daughters there, and wasn't Michael in 'Ameriky' when he was called? 'Now will you have a cup of tay?'"

"Were you surprised to hear of Michael's great honor in receiving the first Victoria Cross and then the Russian and the French Legions of Honor?" I asked Mrs. O'Leary.

"We were not," Mrs. O'Leary replied laconically.

"We were that surprised it nearly killed us," said Mr. O'Leary without a glance at himself. "I had never a tilligram before. They had no right to send me one, me expecting me by killed every minute."

"They had not," said Mrs. O'Leary. "How the News Came. 'Himself and I were sitting together like this evening,' only it was morning," continued Mrs. O'Leary undisturbed, "and up comes a by on one of them bicycle automobiles, and he handed me the tilligram, but I didn't read it."

"The death of Michael," I says, and off we went to the people to get him to break the news to us. We were down at the second turn of the mountain

when up comes four more men on bicycle automobiles, and they says 'Could you direct us to the O'Learys?'"

"For the love of heaven," I says, 'what's happened to me by? I was as decent a lad as any.'"

"He was that," said Mr. O'Leary.

"And then they says, says they: 'Mrs. O'Leary, man, if you be the mother of Michael O'Leary, you're the greatest woman in Ireland.'"

"You are," said Mr. O'Leary—and her honest, gentle face shone.

"They were writers on the papers of London and they told us all about Michael and read us about him, too, and they fell to taking pictures of the house and the rooms and the church where Michael was an altar boy. Then they took us back and took a picture of us just as we was, himself in his diggin' clothes and all, and messel without me Sunday wait."

"O'Leary, mon, fetch me thim tilligrams."

Story Told by Telegrams. In a sweet, low voice that trembled she told me their message again and again. Here was one from Kitchener and one from Sir John French, one from the king of England, and a separate congratulation to Michael's mother from the queen.

They were from dignitaries of France, Russia, England, from Catholic and Protestant societies of America—a wonderful collection—one that might well bring frequent tears to Mrs. O'Leary's eyes as himself took refuge in muttering into his pipe.

"'Twas there that stabled us to the heart," she exclaimed.

"Did they bring bad news?" I asked.

"They did," said Mr. O'Leary.

"They came from all the same friends, telling us their sorrow to read the death of Michael in the papers. Himself and I not radin' papers, how did we expect it? Oh, it was a terrible, terrible day!" Mrs. O'Leary groaned, though it was an old story now. "All the people came out to see us and stayed to mourn, and we made our plans for the grandest wake Ireland ever held, and they all took on somethin' terrible, terrible."

The Wake Called Off. "Then another tilligram came, and I was so used to the sad ones by now that I had them open it just like the others, and it was from Michael himself, bad cess to him, contradictin' his death by sayin': 'I am nayther dead or wounded and hopin' you're the same.'"

"And then we had to send everybody away disappointed in not havin' the wake, and after they came all these miles and havin' made plans."

"And now," concluded Mrs. O'Leary, "I won't ever believe Michael is dead until he tells me so himself."

I swung on to my jaunting car and turned back for my last glimpse of the little cottage, so humbly great, so beautiful in the evening light, so tenderly, whimsically lovely—it was a memory to always warm my heart as I thought of Ireland.

"May the saints guide ye home," Mrs. O'Leary pressed my hand, and I turned back in my uncertain seat to see himself standing against the donkey, and saying very soberly into his pipe: "They will."



"Please, Alix," He Begged. "Please Don't Cry."

ing gown. To Gerry she looked very cold. "Before you go," she said, "there is just one thing. I wish you would kiss me—once."

Gerry's body straightened and stiffened. He stared at her grave face with wondering eyes. Then he felt a strange tingling ripple through his blood and before he knew what he did he had swept her from her feet, cradled her to him, brushed the crown of hair back from her brow and kissed her eyes, her mouth, her throat. He was rough with her. He was brushing her body, her lips, but Alix clung to him and laughed. Then suddenly all her slim body relaxed and slipped through his arms to a little white heap on the floor. She began to sob. Gerry stooped down, picked her up tenderly and laid her on the great leather couch. He knelt beside her. On one arm he pillowed her head, with the other hand he sought hers. "Please, Alix," he begged, "please don't cry."

"I'm not crying," sobbed Alix. "I'm laughing."

Gerry smiled and waited. Soon Alix became quiet. Her eyes closed. She drew a long, quivering breath and then she opened her eyes again and her lips broke into the old dear smile, the smile of an opening flower. "I am dead—dead," she said, "but I believe I'm almost happier than I am free."



The Sun Took a Long, Last Look at Red Hill.

sing, that you 'nd me have been travellin' different trails but come together at the same gap. You remember 'The Purple City'?"

Gerry nodded.

"Wal, seems to me the 'ceptin' in a man's own mind the ain't no purple cities. What a man's got to find ain't no purple cities but the power to see one when he's got it. You had your right here in this valley an' you side on Red Hill. You grew up in it but you never seen it—not till you learned how. What you been sayin' about the simple things of life—the things that is at the bottom—has 'peped my seein' parts a powerful lot. I knowed before I come to Red Hill that I was 'goin' out West to stay but I didn't rightly know why. Now if you ask me what I know I can tell you I know considerable."

"Out in Noo Mexico they's a ranch in the fork of Big and Little creeks—that's the greenest patch in the shadow of White mountain. It's mine and it's got a three-room shack on it that could grow if need was. I know a girl that's been holdin' a four-fush against an orchid's weak pair till she's just about sick of the game, but she's drawn up and flied on the last hand though she ain't had a chance to look at her cards yet."

"For some while the's been a purple light hangin' over Big and Little creek an' I reckon I'll be able to see it plain—er, plain—er, the nigher I get to it an' if the girl will he'll see I reckon that in a small way we'll soon be growin' a purple city that will feed from yo' hand. Et, ever you feel the need of some bran' new air, Mr. Lansing, you come out to Big and Little. There won't be much besides air but it'll be fresh made on White mountain an' you can

Look For This Name

Libby's Olives and Pickles. On Packages of Libby's Olives and Pickles. It's a quality mark for exceptionally good table dishes.

NOT A FRIEND TO BE SOUGHT. Man Who Continually "Blows His Own Horn" Is as a General Principle to Be Avoided.

Beware of the person who is continually telling you of the good he's doing. Something about that man is not right. He has some reason for desiring to make you think him better than he is.

Conservative. There was once a lady from Dexter, Ia., who spent five solid hours rooted to one spot on the rim of the Grand canyon, during which time the strong light of the desert afternoon melted into pools of turquoise and purple haze.

Experimenting on Wheat. The slender angular head of the wheat stalk with its needlelike barbs—the characteristic of the American-grown crop—is doomed, if Professor William F. Freedman, graduate of Cornell University, is successful in experiments in wheat production.

Their Part in the War. Several young clergymen met recently and the question of the war became the chief topic of conversation. They felt awfully sorry for the poor soldiers in the trenches.

Saved-Of Sermon. Where ignorance is bliss it is folly for a woman to acquire wisdom by going through her husband's pockets.

For Pure Goodness and delicious, snappy flavor no other food-drink equals POSTUM. Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, it has the rich snap and tang of high-grade Java coffee, yet contains no harmful elements.

In Woman's Realm

Sweater Coats in Infinite Variety Have Been Provided for the Lovers of Outdoors—Cotton Corduroy One of the Most Practical Materials—Straw Hats With Vivid Stripes a Feature of the Millinery Modes.

There are so many kinds of sweater coats and sports coats to choose from that it is difficult to make a beginning in their choice. But for style and crisp daintiness none will give more satisfaction than one of those made of cotton corduroy or ratine. These



SWEATER COAT OF COTTON CORDUROY.

materials are manufactured in all the fashionable colors and in white, and make as smart coats as much more costly and less durable stuffs. The coat pictured is a good example of cotton corduroy in a practical and stylish garment. There is nothing in the way of decoration on it except machine stitching, which outlines the big patch pockets and the collar, cuffs and belt, as well as the front edges and hem at the bottom. It is provided with a high collar which she may or may not wear buttoned close up under the chin, now that the athletic girl goes in for protecting her complexion against the sun.



STRAW HATS HAVE VIVID STRIPES.

collar. This model is in delft blue corduroy and its collar is in the form of a broad scarf of the material, which can be fastened to the neck at the front. It is worn like a fur scarf, brought around the throat, with ends crossing at the back and brought to the front again. Here they are knotted or allowed to hang straight to the waistline. White buttons look well on all the colors shown in cotton corduroy, but there are white buttons, in several odd, unusual shapes, harned with narrow stripes in the same colors as are shown in cotton fabrics. All the feminine world is running after stripes, and those who weave hats of straw have garnered themselves accordingly. Wide-brimmed sun hats and midsummer sailors are offered in stripes ranging from quiet black and white to the most vivid of orange, green, red and blue contrasts. For street and sports wear these hats with woven-in stripes offer more in the way of distinction than fabric hats, and as a rule they are more expensive. Fashion makes much of the way in

which stripes are managed, wherever they are used. In their width and direction and color are factors that make opportunity for originality on the part of designers, and all of these have helped make the success of the striped straw hat. In the picture a black and white sailor with wide brim and rounding crown is shown, in which the stripes of white, are well managed. It is of hemp braid and the brim has a slight upward curve and its edge bound with black velvet. The trimming is odd and new. A collar of white silk with fringed edges, is finished with the simplest of bows at the back. A narrow band of black velvet ribbon placed over it, provides the always admired brilliant contrast of black and white for midsummer, and three small jet balls, placed on the bow, add a sparkling touch. A hat of this kind looks well with any sort of summer street dress. The hat at the right is of hemp also, and proclaims itself as a product of

Michigan News Tersely Told

Flint.—Plans for playgrounds in the city this summer for the children are more expensive than ever before. Grand Rapids.—Mrs. Sarah Marsh, eighty years old, widow of Rev. Theodore Marsh, widely-known Presbyterian minister in former years, died here of heart disease.

Clare.—W. W. Harper, an old resident of Harrison and postmaster for the last two years, is dead. Marshall.—When the board of supervisors met, S. J. Ashley of Battle Creek, the oldest member, was elected chairman.

Iron River.—Luigi Defot, Finlander, was instantly killed in the Youngs mine by the premature explosion of a stick of dynamite causing a quantity of rock to fall on him.

Holland.—Edward Fisher's limousine was wrecked when it was struck by a Holland Interurban car at North Jenson. The car stalled on the track. Fisher, Clarence Zwemer and two women escaped unharmed.

Kalamazoo.—Joint boards of the several Michigan state hospitals will meet in Kalamazoo July 30, it has been announced. Dr. Adolph Meyer of Johns Hopkins, and G. A. Meyers of New York, will be the principal speakers.

Mason.—Clyde Durfee disappeared while awaiting trial in circuit court, to which he was held under a \$5,000 bond. He has been located in Chicago by Deputy Sheriff Silsbee of Webberville, and brought to the county jail in this city. Durfee was arrested on a charge of violating the local option law.

Mason.—The Baptists of this city will hold religious services in the courtroom while extensive repairs are being made to their church building.

Grand Rapids.—Workmen excavating near Leslie's store in Gaines township unearthed the bones of a human skeleton. Coroner Hilliker and Sheriff Berry were called to investigate.

Holland.—Rev. August F. Brunke, preacher, educator and Civil war veteran, will retire from active service in the gospel ministry when in September he completes his second term as stated supply for Hope church. He is nearly seventy years old.

Bay City.—Frank Comoters, aged ten, had his skull fractured when he fell from an ice wagon. He was removed to Mercy hospital, where it was said he has a chance for recovery.

Alpena.—Miss Lillian M. Oliver, for a quarter of a century a teacher in the Alpena public school and a daughter of the late D. D. Oliver, one of the founders of Alpena, is dead.

Flint.—Sheriff Frank Green has petitioned the board of supervisors for a special motorcycle deputy to help prevent speeding on the county roads in Genesee county.

Kalamazoo.—Frank Wiersman, who finished serving a 60-day sentence for bootlegging, was arrested by federal officers and charged with selling liquor without first obtaining a government license.

Saginaw.—Herman Fern, a sixteen-year-old boy, who joined the Canadian army under peculiar circumstances, has been discharged and is now in Maine, according to letters received by his parents. He was released when the troops reached England.

Kalamazoo.—C. Malle, a former resident near Schoolcraft, is in a hospital here suffering from internal injuries which may cause his death. He was kicked by a horse.

Grand Rapids.—Discharges in bankruptcy were granted in the United States district court as follows: Walter A. Sawey, Cadillac; William J. Fairbairn, Big Rapids; Abe Meyer, Kalamazoo; Roy L. Lynch, Portland, Mich.

Port Huron.—The Pere Marquette depot at Lamb's, St. Clair county, and a four mill and contents were destroyed by fire. The damage will be about \$7,000. A number of homes were endangered before the flames were checked.

Kalamazoo.—Ezra Levin, farm editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette-Telegraph, was named by the Michigan Agriculture college as muck crop specialist of Michigan. He will advise growers on diseases of celery, onions and all muck crops.

St. Joseph.—The sister cities are planning to entertain 30,000 people over the Fourth. With St. Joseph at its gala night and Benton Harbor billing the only A. A. A. auto races in the middle West it looks like the biggest excursion day for the lakeside cities in many years.

Muskegon.—Mrs. William J. Landers, widow of Lieutenant Landers of Engine Company 1, who met death by pneumonia after he had been subjected to exposure in fighting a fire, will be forced to fight for the verdict of \$2,413.90 awarded her by the state compensation commission in the state supreme court, the city having appealed the case.

Hastings.—With the aid of a search warrant, Deputy Game Warden Millenbacker discovered in an elder mill in Carlton township a sarge 100 feet long, owned by Joe Smith. The net was condemned in court and destroyed.

Ann Arbor.—John W. Thomas, seventy years old, a resident of Ann Arbor for several years, died at his home here of a complication of diseases. The body was taken to Pontiac, O. The old home of the deceased for burial.

Grant.—Because of a serious attack of curlew in the peach orchards of this vicinity this season, the yield will be greatly reduced.

Hastings.—Charged with stealing a ticket to Jackson from the Michigan Central railroad station in Nashville, Fay Sheldon, aged twenty-three, of Nashville, was arrested on complaint of the railroad company.

Epelanti.—The fire department was called Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Santure of 5 South Grove street, which was nearly destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by an oil stove explosion.

West Branch.—Mrs. Peter Lally, fifty-six, died here. She had lived here 29 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter.

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

CITIZENS MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. FIRE - THEFT - LIABILITY. COSTS \$100 FOR POLICY AND 25c PER H.P. HOWELL, MICH. \$320,000 saved in the pockets of our 8,000 members in comparison with rates in stock insurance companies.

CARE FOR YOUR HAIR. Frequent Shampoos With Cuticura Soap Will Help You. Trial Free. Proceed shampoo by touches of Cuticura Ointment if needed to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation of the scalp. Nothing better for the complexion, hair, hands or skin than these super-creamy emollients. Also as preparations for the toilet.

Typewriter Service in Rural Communities. The typewriter is coming into more extended use in rural communities because of the assistance it renders to all classes of people. Here are a few examples of the possibilities of service: The Farmer: Think of the possibilities of selling produce by the means of typewritten letters sent out to customers? Typewritten letters give the sender a business standing with the people who receive them and also enable the keeping of carbon copies of the correspondence, which many times does away with misunderstandings and lawsuits.

Willow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sly and Miss Jessie Kellogg were Sunday visitors at Frank Tilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith accompanied by their nephew Earl Smith and niece Mildred Curry and Mrs. Fleming motored from Marietta, Ohio, Tuesday, and visited at the home of H. D. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hobbins entertained about 20 friends at a Fourth of July celebration with elaborate fire works.

Pleased to learn that Miss Henrietta Heise is slowly recovering from her late illness.

PIKE'S PEAK.

The Misses Helen, Clarissa and Olive Hix visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish at King's Corners Sunday.

ELM.

Chas. Wilson is repainting and otherwise improving his house and farm buildings.

STARK

The Hoisington family entertained the following guests the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Condon and children, Wm. Sherman, Harry Booth and son Ormond, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Gunsolly and daughter Gwendolyn of Newburg; Mrs. Brink and granddaughter of Otter Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Plymouth.

Take a Jimney Joy Ride

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



"DEAD" MAN WRITES HOME

His Sister Had Taken a Spiritualist Medium's Assurance of a Tragedy.

Commissioner's Notice

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Ellen... having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan...

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne... said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit...

Commissioner's Notice

In the matter of the estate of John E. Kenney... having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan...

W. E. SMYTH

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

OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS. WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS.



Under the Old Oak Tree. That tells you you are looking forward to it. THE COMING PICNIC. will be less formal and far more enjoyable if a few pounds of our five pound box of OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS be thoroughly disseminated—Under the Old Oak Tree! HOWE

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. John Robinson is greatly improved at this writing. Miss Bernice Becker is spending a week in Durand and Trenton.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

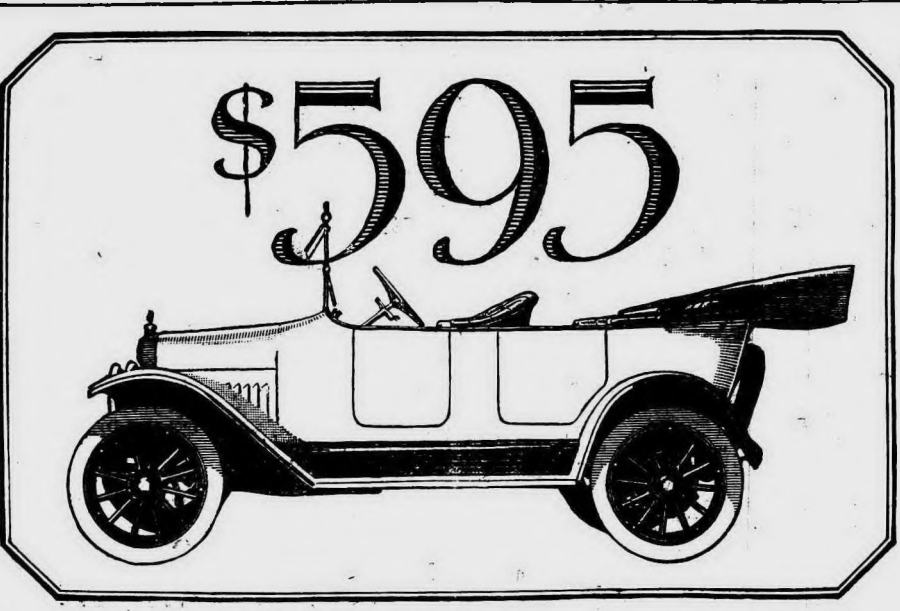
Mrs. Harlow Engle has returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallup at Ann Arbor.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas and son Lucius visited in Chicago, the first of the week.

NEWBURG

Remember the Prohibition rally to be held in Mining's woods on the Plymouth road Sunday afternoon, July 9th, at 1:30 o'clock.



\$595

Maxwell

THE SAME CAR FOR LESS MONEY

BEAR in mind that the Maxwell car has not been changed. It is standardized. It will not be changed except in minor respects—where we see opportunities from time to time to make refinements and additional improvements.

Nothing like it has ever been offered for the money. Just consider, complete electrical equipment for starting and lighting; speedometer; demountable rims; one-man top; rain-vision windshield;—and every other device for the comfort and convenience of the owner.

WHAT THE MAXWELL PRICE INCLUDES. Long-stroke, high speed, four-cylinder motor; 2 to 30 miles on high gear; 30 to 35 miles on the gallon of gasoline (average).

This announcement will be read by hundreds of automobile dealers as well as prospective retail buyers. To those dealers who wish to know if there is any open territory, we will say that Maxwell sales contracts for 1916-17 are being signed now by our traveling salesmen.

Maxwell Motor Company - Detroit, Mich.