

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916

WHOLE

The Fountain at the Rexall Store

Eastman Kodaks

— WITH —

Supplies and Equipments

We have just received a full line of Eastman Kodaks, latest styles, and a full line of New and Fresh Supplies, Equipments, etc. All sizes and styles, everything you will want on your vacation or at home. Prices are right. Call and inspect our line.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

SPIRITUAL MURDER



"Many a man misses the best in life by his failure to recognize the frailty of fine emotion. His soul is stirred by a sincere and noble emotion, but he dallies with it, neglects it, defers putting it into definite form, and it speedily faints and dies. He thus becomes guilty of what a thoughtful man calls "Spiritual Murder," for when this man procrastinated with his great emotion he was really making an alliance with death. Jesus constantly emphasized the supreme delicacy of a noble impulse and we do well to remember "the imminent deadly peril which attends delay." Nourish the noble emotions that are stirred in your soul, act upon them immediately, and they will acquire a rare robustness."

BOOK

Our entire Library of Books ranging in price from 50c up to \$1.00

29c each

— ON —
Saturday, August 19th
...ONLY...

We will close these out at these extremely low prices to make room for our new shipment of fall books.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Always Open. Fred DeWitt

Gas Water Heaters

Regular \$11.00 Heaters for... \$8.00
Regular \$12.00 Heaters for... \$9.50
Regular \$14.00 Heaters for... \$11.00

The above are all standard heaters, but bought at quantity price.

Remember, you can save some good money on a heater.

Newhouse & Hillman

Phone 287. The Heating Men.

Burglar Enters Several Homes Tuesday Morning

About 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning a burglar was discovered in the home of C. A. Fox on Main street. Mrs. Fox, who was sleeping on a divan in the front room was awakened by the flashing of a bull's eye lantern in her face. She arose up and called to her husband who was sleeping in an adjoining room, whereupon she heard the click of a revolver and the burglar sharply commanded her to keep still, but Mrs. Fox was terribly frightened by this time and not heeding the burglar's command, fled into the room occupied by her husband, who by this time had been aroused by her calls. The burglar did not evidently tarry long after Mrs. Fox left the room, for when Mr. Fox investigated a few moments later he was gone. The burglar gained an entrance to the house through the front screen door, which had been left unhooked. Nothing at the Fox home was stolen.

The same morning it developed that several other houses had been entered. The home of Fred Mills on West Ann Arbor street was entered by the cutting of the wire on the back screen door, and then reaching in and unhooking the fastening. Here the burglar got a gold watch and a purse containing a little over five dollars in money from Mr. Mills' trousers which were lying at the side of the bed. The burglar was not heard by anyone in the Mills home. The home of Fred Kaiser on Pennine avenue was entered by removing a screen from the back window. Here the thief got twelve dollars in money belonging to Julius Kaiser, who was sleeping in a down stairs room. Mrs. Kaiser heard the robber in the house, but thought it was Mr. Kaiser who had gotten up and did not give the matter any further thought, as it was then about daylight. The man left the Kaiser home by the front door which was found open.

The home of Robert Warner in north village was also visited. Here he made an attempt to gain an entrance by cutting the wire on the screen door, but Mrs. Warner heard the noise and thinking it was a cat, got up to investigate, whereupon the man jumped from the porch and disappeared. Officer Springer was notified of the robberies, but was unable to find a single clue that would lead to the identity of the robber.

Change in Primary Election

Changes in the primary law cause a return to the old plan of a separate ballot for the candidates of each political party, but the party enrollment feature has been repealed, and "any elector who is legally registered and qualified" may apply for and receive any party ballot for which he asks. Under this law voters will not be restricted to the use of the primary ballot of the party with which they were last affiliated, but may support the candidates of any party they choose at any primary election. It will be impossible, however, for one to "split his ticket" at a primary election, for they will be furnished only one ticket, on which only the candidates of one party will appear. Therefore they cannot vote in the primary for a republican governor, a democrat for sheriff or clerk and a prohibitionist for treasurer. It will be up to each voter to decide from which party ticket he will select candidates.

A Strong Man

About the strongest man the republican party has ever had seeking the nomination for governor is Frank B. Leland, of Detroit. Born on a farm in Oakland county, he gained his education through the usual channels, and by his own efforts twice graduated from the U. of M. He has become since a noted lawyer and banker. He is a man the voters may well be to, for if nominated he will be elected and will give Michigan his valued services and experience.

The matter of placing "silent cops" at several of the street corners in the village where the traffic is greatest, and there is much danger of accidents, has been brought up in the council meeting several times, but nothing further seems to have come of the matter, at least the "cops" are not on duty. There are several bad corners in Plymouth where sooner or later an accident is going to happen, and it is hoped that the council will give the matter some consideration.

Free Mail Delivery Again

Postmaster Brown has received a communication from the Postoffice Department saying that at the suggestion of Congressman Beakes, the Department will have an investigation made by a postoffice inspector to determine whether it will be feasible to establish city delivery service at this office. The letter further states that city delivery service will be established on condition that the patrons of the office desire the free delivery of mail by carrier in preference to box delivery at the postoffice, and that the following improvements are provided by the patron or by the city authorities:

1. Good continuous sidewalks and crosswalks.
2. Street lights and signs.
3. House numbers.
4. Private receptacles or door slots for the receipt of mail.

We believe that most of these requirements, if not all of them, were complied with about two years ago when it was understood that Plymouth was to have free mail delivery. However, if the above requirements are all that is needed to give Plymouth free mail delivery, it will be an easy matter to satisfy the Department that the conditions above named will be forthcoming.

Railroad Man Meets With Accident

Harry Bilik, employed on a Pere Marquette gravel train met with a serious accident at the new bridge just east of the depot last Sunday about noon. Bilik was engaged in unloading gravel from his train, and when the gravel was dumped from the car he was caught with the moving dirt in some manner and fell with it a distance of about sixty feet. Several ribs were broken and he received a bad wound on the top of the head. Dr. A. E. Patterson was called and rendered the necessary surgical aid. The injured man is getting along nicely at this writing. It is a miracle that he was not killed outright.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes spent Tuesday at Cass Lake.
Mrs. Frank Passage, Sr. of Detroit, visited friends here the latter part of last week.
Miss Ruth Ross of Salem, visited, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. James Showers of Ypsilanti, have been the guests of relatives here the past week.
Burton F. Lombard of Oakville, Mich., visited his brother and family, E. P. Lombard, last Tuesday.
Mrs. Gertrude Hainer of Milan, Mich., was the guest of her uncle, E. P. Lombard and family last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Desmut of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry last week. Mrs. Desmut is a niece of Mr. Henry.

A party of relatives and friends motored out from Detroit last Saturday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry.

Elman Lombard and son Harry of Topeka, Indiana, were guests of their uncle and family, E. P. Lombard, the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Bostwick of Vienna, Ga., who has been visiting here the past three weeks, expects to leave tomorrow for Dexter, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. James Burnett of Royal Oak, visited relatives here over Sunday. She was accompanied home by her little daughter Elsie, who has been visiting friends here for the past month.

On Sunday morning next, at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. McConomy of Detroit, will be the special preacher. The Rev. gentleman is at present in charge of St. Matthias' parish, Detroit, during the absence of the Rev. W. A. Atkinson at the Michigan leader. Everyone should make an effort to attend this service and hear the special preaching. Mr. McConomy will also preach the next Sunday of this year.

Former Plymouth Lady Weds

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Autie Reed Millard of Detroit, to Samuel Eliaworth Cranston of Northville, which took place at the home of the bride, Saturday, August 12. Miss Millard is a former Plymouth girl and her friends here wish her happiness in her married life. Mr. and Mrs. Cranston will reside in Northville.

State Fair Tickets

on Sale Here

Opportunity will be given the people of Plymouth and vicinity this year to again buy their state fair tickets at reduced prices through the office of this paper. The number who did so last year was very large and an aggregate saving of many dollars was the result. The tickets will be on sale up to Sept. 1, and at the same price as before—30 cents or three for \$1.00. The management is promising a better fair than ever, for this season.

Stop! Look! Listen!

We call the attention of our readers to the large announcement of the Kraus Sample Shop in this issue of the Mail. They are making a special sale on a new line of goods which they have just added to their stock. A careful perusal of the announcement will convince you that this enterprising little store is making some extraordinary bargains for this sale. The Kraus store are firm believers in the use of printer's ink, and their steadily growing business is evidence that their advertising is bringing the business.

Local news on supplement.

Methodist Tabernacle

"Life's Almost Finished Summer, and Life's Early Autumn Time."
(Morning Sermon Subject)

"The Personal Touch"
(Evening Sermon Subject)

JOSEPH DUTTON, Pastor

In The Morning

When your head aches, your taste is vile, and the world looks uninviting, take

Nyal's Liver Salts

We Guarantee Them.

"NYAL QUALITY STORE"

Phone 123. O. M. ROCKWELL



THORNTON DIXON OF MONROE

Candidate for Nomination for Representative in Congress Second District of Michigan.

WHAT HE IS NOT

He is not—a peanut politician; seeking advantage of competitor of opponent by craft, trickery or deception. the tool of any clique, faction or trust or of those making fortunes out of the present European war. indebted to descent or marriage for the position he occupies in the business, professional and social world. "born on a farm," but is as conversant with the needs and the wants of the farmer as of the business man, the manufacturer and the financier. waging a campaign of indirection or trickery or by means of pre-agents or misrepresentation afraid or ashamed to state his age, his occupation or his opinions. Get acquainted with him, study the man and his career and then if you think him a proper man to represent your interests in this great country, support him.

A [X] for Edward F. Stein FOR SHERIFF

On August 29th will be a Vote for Good Service

Mr. Stein's pleasing personality, fine qualifications and commendable record in public life, are bound to be great factors in his favor at the Primaries, AUGUST 29th. In view of the loyal support Mr. Stein is receiving in every section of the county, it is conceded that he has the strongest kind of basis for his campaign in the approaching Primaries.

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

Continuing their progress on the Balkan front, troops of the allies have wrested from the Bulgars several fortified villages in the Dolra region, it was officially announced at Saloniki.

Capturing the town of Zborov, on the Strypa, General Sakharoff, commanding the right wing of the Russian armies in Galicia, pushed his lines within 40 miles of Lemberg, the Austrian crownland's capital. General Letchitsky captured Tustobaby, according to Petrograd.

The Russian drive in Galicia goes forward unobstructed and the war office announced at Petrograd, a number of additional villages have been captured. Russian forces have taken Merampol, a town seven miles southeast of Halicz, the key of Lemberg. The Russians captured 80,000 prisoners since August 1.

Following the evacuation of Mush and Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, Russian troops, under Turkish pressure, have withdrawn from Hamadan, Persia, says a dispatch from Petrograd.

The 24-days' battle which resulted in the capture of Goritz by the Italians cost the Austro-Hungarians 70,000 men in killed and wounded, not counting the prisoners. It is estimated in dispatches received from the front.

London reports a heavy battle raging near the Graeco-Serbian frontier, with the allied troops from Saloniki attacking the Bulgarians. Already the allies have captured the station of Dolran and the high ground near by.

Stanislau, the Austro-Hungarian base in Galicia, was captured by the Russians. It was officially announced by Petrograd. The capture of Stanislau gives the Russians another gateway through which they can march toward Lemberg.

Two hundred and sixty-eight Austro-German officers and 14,000 unarmored men were captured by the Russians in battle on the Sereth river (Galicia) between August 4 and August 10, the war office announced at Petrograd.

Gen. Alexis Kuropatkin has been relieved of the command of the Russian armies on the Riga front. The man who was defeated by the Japanese in Manchuria has been appointed governor general of Turkestan, a Central News dispatch to London from Petrograd states.

The capture by the Russians of the railway station of Krypin, on the Stanislau-Nadworna railroad, was announced officially at Petrograd.

With King Victor Emanuel and the duke of Rosta, commander of the Italian third army, established in headquarters in the captured Austrian city of Goritz, the sweep of the Italians into Austria continued for a distance of more than five miles beyond the fortress.

The Italians captured the villages of San Martino and Boschini, according to Rome.

Domestic

Prompt action on the part of George W. Schneider of St. Joseph, Mich., a member of the Michigan state pardon board, saved the lives of three St. Joseph girls from drowning.

Francis X. O'Brien, life member of the National Highway association and a resident of South Yarmouth, Mass., started a 955-mile walking trip from Philadelphia. He will travel along the eastern section of the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean highway, expecting to reach Indianapolis October 1.

Establishment of a school for teaching girls motherhood is provided for in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, died at Detroit, Mich., for probate. Mrs. Palmer was the widow of former United States Senator Palmer. Probate court officials say the estate amounts to upward of \$1,000,000.

Fire completely destroyed the building and contents of the Hill Commission company at Peoria, Ill. The loss is approximately \$30,000. The smoke filled the Adams street theaters and a public edshed. Only a few were hurt.

William H. Blanchard, special agent for the state for the Wells-Fargo Express company, was drowned when an automobile which he was driving plunged into the river at Milwaukee, Wis.

A death rate in the state of Wisconsin of 12.07 per thousand population, the highest rate recorded in the last eight years, was reported by the board of health, for the quarter just ending. The rate for 1915 was 11.6 per thousand population.

Challenging Charles Evans Hughes' personal pledge for federal woman suffrage, President Wilson, in a letter read at the annual banquet of the Jane Jefferson Democratic club at Denver, Colo., promised to promote woman suffrage by states.

That a federal investigation of an alleged conspiracy formed a month ago between a number of big milling interests with a number of grain operators to manipulate the wheat market has been made by four federal grand juries at Chicago.

Guy O'Brien, who shot and wounded Miss Ida Torkelson of Morris, Ill., was captured near Lee, Ill. He was released on bail.

The annual funeral exercises at President Grant's splendid tomb on the Hudson river in New York were held on Monday.

Work on the Stone mountain Confederate memorial, which will cost \$5,000,000 and be carved out of the living rock of a great eminence, begun at Atlanta, Ga. Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor, is in charge.

The conference committee of the railways and the labor leaders of the Big Four Railway brotherhoods left New York for Washington on a summons to the White House from President Wilson, after the representatives of the 400,000 workers had told the United States board of mediation and conciliation that they would arbitrate nothing and were about to order a national railroad strike.

An estimated loss running into millions in Russian trade to American firms within the last eight months through theft or relay of cables by the British censors was charged by A. B. Postnikoff, president of the International Manufacturers' Sales company at Chicago.

Twenty-five persons were killed and three injured in a head-on collision between trolley cars on the Southern Cambria Traction company's line between Echo and Brookvale, near Johnstown, Pa.

Mexican War News

General officers of National Guard contingents on station at El Paso, Tex., received orders to take stringent steps to prevent soldiers and newspaper correspondents writing false stories concerning the troops for publication.

A revolutionary plot to seize Chihuahua City, Mex., has been frustrated by the arrest of the leaders, composed by the arrest of former bandit chieftains, Gen. Jacinto Trevino announced. Among the 100 held are many leading civilians.

The Carranza government has granted amnesty to members of the Maoro family and has restored to them property which was seized in northern Mexico. This became known at New York through Francisco Madero, Sr., father of the slain president.

Washington

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was characterized at Washington as a "public nuisance" by Senator Sherman of Illinois in a digression from a senate speech on the shipping bill.

The state department at Washington received word from Eagle Pass, Tex., that the body of Private Charles E. Limbocker, Company D, Third Infantry, had been found by Mexicans on the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande. Limbocker's home was in Vanderbilt, Mich.

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme court at Washington informed President Wilson that he is unable to accept the president's designation to serve on the joint commission which will attempt to solve the difficulties between the United States and Mexico.

The Democratic senate caucus completed the revenue bill at Washington. The total revenue which the bill will yield as finally agreed upon is estimated at \$25,000,000. The provision providing for a nonpartisan tariff commission was retained. Duties on dyestuffs will remain as at present until after the war.

A corporation stock license tax to raise approximately \$20,000,000, elimination of most of the objectionable stamp taxes which once had been accepted and approved net profit tax on munitions manufacturers were determined upon by the Democratic senate caucus held at Washington after a five-hour stormy debate on the revenue bill.

President Wilson at Washington signed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying approximately \$27,000,000, and the military academy appropriation bill carrying \$1,250,000.

President Wilson has sent to the senate at Washington for ratification the treaty with Denmark for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States.

The crisis in the news print paper situation, which already has cut down newspaper profits enormously, will not be reached before late October, when contracts come up for renewal, according to reports received at Washington from many sources by the Federal trade commission.

W. P. G. Harding was designated by President Wilson as governor of the federal reserve board at Washington to succeed Charles S. Hamlin, and Paul Warburg was named vice-governor to succeed Frederic A. Delano.

Personal

Mrs. Catherine Selton Page, wife of Frank C. Page, son of Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Hines Page, died at Garden City, L. I., of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Page was a bride of only two months.

Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, world-famous surgeon, died at Mackinac Island, Mich. Heart disease was the cause. Doctor Murphy was a native of Appletown, Wis., and was born December 1, 1857.

Rev. Nider M. Bioleri, C. S., formerly prefect of the junior division at St. Charles college, at Baltimore, Md., has been killed at the front somewhere in France. News of his death was received at St. Mary's seminary from the Superior motherhouse in Paris.

MORE THAN 200 SEEK RELEASE

Petitions for Discharge Represent Over 10 Per Cent of Men in Camp.

FEW APPLICATIONS REJECTED

General Kirk Receives Letters Every Day Asking that Husbands or Father Be Sent Home to Their Families.

Camp Ferris, Grayling.—More than two hundred of 2,000 members of the Michigan brigade stationed here have applied for discharges on the grounds that they are needed by their families. Most of these discharges have been granted. The rejections are very few.

With more than 10 per cent asking discharges, more applications are coming in daily, while each day General Kirk receives letters asking that husbands and fathers be sent home. Some of these are in the pitiful scrawls of lonely childhood.

These letters concern not only those men whose discharges have not been acted on, but those whom the department has held are not entitled to a release from the obligation they took binding them to the service.

The applications do not include the Michigan men now on the border. They are now in the southern and not in the central department and their returns are not received by General Kirk.

Must Return to Grayling.—A ruling received here by Major Wells affects the Thirty-first and Thirty-second regiments. This is to the effect that all Michigan soldiers discharged on the border must come back to Grayling for their discharges. They will be returned to Camp Ferris at government expense and after being discharged by the man who mustered them into the service, will be given travel pay at the rate of 34 cents a mile back to their company station.

Thus, if the discharged man was from Detroit he would ride about 2,000 miles with his fare paid by the government and then be given \$7.50, or \$5.50 more than his car fare back to Detroit.

This ruling clears up the impression that the soldier would receive travel pay from the border to his company station. It also makes quite a difference to the soldier, as travel pay from El Paso to Detroit would have left him an excess of approximately \$25, or \$10 more than a month's pay if he were a private.

Follow Border Program.

Brigadier General Kirk has received a schedule from El Paso, governing the activities of Michigan troops on the border, which has been adopted by the Guardsmen here.

General Kirk has wired Colonel Correll for this, so that all units of the brigade might receive the same training.

The program is contained in general orders and provides for all activities until November 1. As the period for training the brigade is designated from August 28 to October 30, inclusive, the troops now here will have to be south before that time. Instructions will begin with the smaller units and proceed to that of larger ones in succession, culminating in field work for October. Company period is designated for August; battalion period, September 1-15, inclusive; regimental period, September 16-25.

Ban Put on Furloughs.

No more passes or furloughs will be granted soldiers at Camp Ferris except in cases of absolute necessity, Maj. D. W. Smith, adjutant general of the first brigade, announced at a meeting of regimental and battalion adjutants and company commanders at brigade headquarters.

No one will be permitted to go home except in case of serious illness or death, Major Smith said.

"These cases will be investigated before a leave of absence is granted," he added.

Major Phillips Ready to Serve.

Maj. M. J. Phillips, discharged from the United States service by reason of a war department ruling that inspectors of small arms practice are not included in the national defense act, has gone to his home in Owosso. "If you want me, call," he said to General Kirk. He will accept any place offered for border service at his rank.

Expect Border Duty.

El Paso, Tex.—Michigan Guardsmen are now confident that they will be doing actual guard duty on the Mexican border within a short time. This belief is founded upon reports which

have gained circulation regarding plans of the army chiefs.

These reports tend to further convince the men that they are scheduled for a long stay in Texas.

The present plan is that a portion of the Thirty-second shall be assigned to cover 90 miles of border, just the locality having not been announced. It is also possible that some of the Thirty-first companies may be detailed for the same work.

If this work is carried on in conjunction with the military problems which have been outlined, Camp Cotton, so far as Michigan troops are concerned, will be practically deserted after the middle of September.

Plans Entertainment for Men.

Chaplain Atkinson is planning an extensive course of entertainment for the men to the Thirty-first. He has been promised by officers that if the \$150 a month allowed him is not sufficient to carry on the work more money will be furnished. Besides a moving picture machine and a player piano will be secured. In addition to the picture local entertainers will be secured to assist in the programs. Religious services will also be held Sunday evenings after the picture machine is secured, and at these services appropriate films will be run.

Will Not Build Roads.

An order issued by General Bell relates all Guardsmen of road building duties in the El Paso military district. Reports had been current that troops would be utilized in making the roads, and as a consequence there had been many quiet protests from the men. In making his order public General Bell stated he believed the men had sufficient military duties without resorting to road building.

Many Sanatoriums Planned.

Lansing.—The state board of health in its state-wide tuberculosis survey is succeeding in arousing the people of many communities to the necessity of taking community action to prevent the disease. This is indicated by reports received during the past few days from various parts of Michigan.

The counties of Vexford, Kalkaska and Oscoda are making plans to erect a tuberculosis sanatorium large enough to accommodate the patients of the three counties. One of these counties, Vexford, was the first one visited in the state board of health's survey a year ago and the work done there is bearing fruit.

St. Clair county, visited about five months ago, is also taking steps for the erection of a sanatorium. At the present session of the board of supervisors a proposal is up for the erection of a \$15,000 building at Beograd's hill, not far from the city of Port Huron. Port Huron also has provided an open school since the state board of health survey was held there. Keweenaw county is another county that is building a sanatorium.

In Traverse City, where a survey was held last December, the organization of a full-time health department has been completed, and a few days ago the announcement was made that the department is now on a permanent basis. Traverse City is one of the smallest cities in the state that have a service of that kind, and its equipment is very complete.

The report comes from Houghton county, where a state board of health survey has just been completed, that as a result of the survey there have been such an unusually large number of applications for admission to the county sanatorium that it has become hard to accommodate all who apply.

State Needs Typists.

First-class stenographers are in great demand at Michigan's state capital. The custom at the capital has been to apply to Governor Ferris when a stenographer was needed. He usually kept a list of his own students who wanted work. But even the governor's list has failed. A short time ago he wanted one for his own office and offered the job to three or four, but they passed it up.

Under the state law stenographers in the state employ have to be started at \$800. They may eventually be increased to \$1,000, but that is the absolute limit. Industrial plants are perfectly willing to take all the stenographers the market can supply and pay them more than \$800 to start with.

Gloster Heads Accident Board.

Thomas Gloster of Detroit is now chairman of the Michigan industrial accident board. The appointment was made by Governor Ferris at his home in Big Rapids and Gloster was notified by wire. The new chairman succeeds John E. Kinname, whose resignation was received by the governor.

New Incorporations.

High Speed Steel Products company, Detroit, \$2,000. James P. Waters, Mack Ryan, James W. Seider, and others.

Border City Construction company, Detroit, \$17,000. S. Heister-Foster, Leslie H. Shepley, Robert D. Willis.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Battle Creek.—Police investigators have discovered that "Soft" elder being sold at a temperance drink contains 74 per cent alcohol. Beer contains from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Kalamazoo.—William Campbell, aged forty years, a molder, was drowned in Long lake, eight miles south of this city. Campbell was fishing and fell from the boat. The body was not recovered.

Bay City.—Capt. Thomas Chron, commander for several years of Senator Isaac Stevenson's steam yacht Bonita, and for more than seventy years a sailor, died at his home in Bay City at the age of ninety years. He was born October 8, 1825, and began his eventful career as a sailor three years after Queen Victoria ascended the throne.

St. Joseph.—Swimming out from shore, George W. Schneider, state pardon board member, rescued Francis Tarboil, nineteen, and Nannessa Gentry, who had gone to Miss Tarboil's aid, from a boat which was being dragged down.

Niles.—Frank Sparks, prominent farmer, was killed and his son badly injured when the automobile driven by Sparks was struck by an interurban at "Death crossing," three miles north of this city.

Flint.—Through a coincidence fate caused the death of Milton C. Pettibone, seventy-three, former mayor of Flint, insurance man and prominent Mason, by an automobile driven by D. D. Aiken, also former mayor of Flint, a former congressman and warm personal friend of the victim.

Owosso.—Competition for milk in this county is keener now than ever before, as a result of the decrease in the supply, due to the drought. Detroit creamery companies, unable to get a sufficient supply from their regular sources and permanent stations, are sending motor trucks out, accompanied by buyers instructed to buy all the milk and cream they can get.

Grand Rapids.—Thirty-five employees of the Grand Rapids Refrigerator company went out on strike. All are thinsop men, who have been getting 30 cents an hour. A demand for 35 cents was refused.

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

Vom Schanplatz des europäischen Völkerrkrieges.

Ein Teil der Deutsch-Amerikaner dürfte die gegenwärtige Distanz der Allierten an den Fronen falsch beurteilen. Man hört und liest das folgende Urteil über die militärische Lage: „Zeit steht heute, daß die erste und beste Stoßkraft der Heere der Allierten den deutschen Sperren nirgends durchbrechen konnte. Die Erstschöpfung der ansturmenden Truppen ist im Stillwerden der Kämpfe auf manchen Frontteilen auffällig.“

Es liegt sich demnach auf einen gewissen Vorhergang schließen, wenn sich jenseitig, daß Joffe und die verbündeten Heere den Plan gehabt, einen raschen Durchbruch der deutschen Linie zu erzwingen.

Der eine und andere Militärkritiker scheint dies vorauszusetzen, indem er fernerer Offenherzigkeit auf der Weisheit und das Vorhaben der Allierten in den letzten Wochen vor Joffe hat, und daraus den Schluß zieht, daß die Allierten auf allen Fronten dieselbe Taktik anzuwenden versuchen.

Allein die Verhältnisse des Raumes und der Lage der Verteidigung sind im Osten und Westen nicht dieselben. Dort dürfte sich allerdings ein rascher Durchbruch realisieren, hier aber hat der französische Versuch in der Somme von 1915 und der heutige deutsche bei Verdun zur Genüge gezeigt, was möglich oder unmöglich ist. Die französischen und englischen Heereführer waren mit Mühseligkeit geschlagen worden, hätten sie sich schon für die ersten Tage ihres Unternehmens einen Durchbruch verschaffen.

In maßgebenden französischen Kreisen war man seit Monaten einer ganz anderen Ansicht, und man hat auch nicht unterlassen, das Volk damit vertraut zu machen, um unzähligen Millionen vorzubereiten.

Wir machen nur auf einen einzigen diesbezüglichen Artikel im französischen „Matin“ aufmerksam. Da er mit dem Beginn der Offensive zusammenfällt, noch bevor die ersten Communiqués über diese eingetroffen, und somit auf die kommenden Ereignisse vorbereiten hatte, wird ihm eine offizielle Farbe kaum abspulieren sein.

Er behauptet sich, „Offensive modern“, gibt einen Überblick über die bisherigen Offenherzigkeit und erklärt, daß es sich nicht um einen „Nerven“, einen Durchbruch, sondern um eine „Pfeife“, einen Durchbruch, handelt. Ungezählte Lokalangriffe werden sich ohne jede Heberlösung zeigen, die den Gegner da und dort schrittweise zurückdrängen und nach und nach zu erdrücken jüden. Das aber sei eine „Courbe de patience“, eine Geduldsarbeit.

Darnach sind die demaligen Ergebnisse der Franzosen und Engländer unterer Gradens einzuzeichnen und nicht nach einer Durchbruchstheorie; und in jenem Sinne aufgefaßt, werden wir begreifen, daß die Vorzüge, besonders der Franzosen, welche stellenweise die zweite deutsche Linie erreicht haben, die Erwartungen der Allierten erfüllt haben.

Es werden längere und längere Zwischenpausen eintreten, und an der einen und anderen Frontstelle wird sich ein Ein- und Hervorwogen zeigen. Erst nach längeren Wochen (oder Monaten) wird vermutlich ein Urteil über das Endresultat gefällt werden können. Wie Grant das Meer Leos, so wollen die Allierten im Westen die Deutschen nach und nach erdrücken. Es ihnen das gelingen wird, ist eine andere Frage. Die Deutschen dürften den Zeitpunkt abwarten, wann bei den Franzosen und Engländern die Enttäuschung eintritt über die geringen Erfolge, die sie mit so großen Opfern zu erkämpfen gelangungen waren. Dann wird eine neue Offenherzigkeit einleitet werden, denn daß die Deutschen auf diese dauernd verzichten werden, glauben wir nicht. Ihre gegenwärtig abwartende Taktik bereitet übrigens, daß sie mit einer längeren Kriegsdauer rechnen.

Von der Erstschöpfung der deutschen Armeekorps kann gar nicht die Rede sein. Ein Teil der gewaltigen Heere, über die Deutschland verfügt und infolge des dicht anschließenden Eisenbahnnetzes in kürzester Zeit nach irgend einem Punkte der Front dirigiert werden können, hat längst den westlichen Schanplatz erreicht. Zwei riesige deutsche Armeekorps stehen auf beiden Seiten der Straße, die von der Front nach Banauone führt, und haben an dieser besonders gefährlichen Stelle dem Vordringen der Briten nicht nur Einhalt geboten, sondern sie sogar nach erbittertem Kampf geworfen. Ob noch weitere Verstärkungen herangezogen sind, ist nicht bekannt, wie ja überhaupt über die Stärke der deutschen Armeen und ihre Bewegungen aus militärischer Gründen wenig oder gar nichts berichtet. Die Zahl der im Deutschen Reich zur Zeit disponiblen Reserve-

wurde vor kurzem noch auf 30 Armeekorps angegeben, allerdings nicht von amtlicher Seite, aber doch aus ziemlich zuverlässiger Quelle. Diese Zahl erscheint auf den ersten Blick hoch, daß man an ihrer Richtigkeit berechtigten Zweifel hegen müßte, denn das bedeutet mit anderen Worten, daß Deutschland noch eine völlig intakte Reserve von 1,200,000 Mann im Innern des Reiches gebietet haben hat. Eine teilweise Befähigung erlaubt diese Angabe indessen aus manchen privaten Mitteilungen, denen zu entnehmen ist, daß Deutschland heute innerhalb seiner Grenzen mehr Militär hat, wie zu Friedenszeiten. Nicht nur alle Kasernen sind völlig besetzt, sondern ein Teil der Mannschaften ist auch in sogenannten Vorkasernen untergebracht. Viele Städte und Ortschaften haben jetzt größere Garnisonen, wie vor dem Krieg, und zwar nicht nur jene Plätze, die in nächster Nähe des Kriegsschauplatzes liegen, sondern auch viele Städte im Innern des Reiches. Die großen Städte, wie Berlin, V., wimmeln von Feldgrünen, wogegen sich allerdings wohl viele Urlauber befinden werden. Ein weiterer und noch überzeugender Beweis, daß Deutschland noch über ganz gewaltige Reserven verfügen muß, hat die Reichsregierung selbst dadurch gegeben, daß sie alle Mannschaften, die das 15. Jahr erreicht hatten, vor wenigen Monaten nach Hause schickte. Diese Mannschaften hätten, wenn man sie nicht mehr an der Front behalten wollte, doch noch sehr gut als Bodenmannpower verwendet werden können, wodurch ganz bedeutende Truppenteile, die jetzt diesen Dienst versehen, für den Felddienst frei geworden wären. Aber es lag offenbar keine Notwendigkeit vor, diese Leute noch länger bei der Front zu behalten, und das ist wohl der sicherste Beweis, daß Deutschland mehr als genügende Reserven für alle Zwecke hat. Das völlige Erfolgen der Offensive an der Westfront ist in kurzer Zeit zu erwarten. Und wenn der Feind dort erdrückt ist, so ist es sehr wohl möglich, daß die Deutschen dort genügende Reserven heranziehen haben, um den Spieß umzuwenden. Deutschlands militärische wie wirtschaftliche Kraft scheint wirklich unerschöpflich zu sein und das deutsche Volk hat allen Grund, einen entscheidenden Sieg in diesem Krieg mit Zuversicht zu erwarten.

Sympathie durch Lügen erzeugt.

Die New Yorker „Times“ sagt: „Die Geduld, mit welcher amerikanische Bürger die häufigen Verleumdungen ihrer Rechte durch Großbritannien ertragen haben, ist der weitverbreiteten Sympathie gegenüber, welche bei uns für dieses Land und seine Allierten besteht.“ In dieser Sympathie liegt die große Verwirrung der amerikanischen Völker, welche von solchen Zeitungen, wie die New Yorker „Times“ gefördert werden ist. Bei einer richtigen Beurteilung hätte genau das Gegenteil der Fall sein müssen. Der große Vorwurf, der eine Nation treffen kann, besteht darin, wenn sie einen Krieg ohne Grund beginnt. Das ist aber nicht von Seiten Deutschlands geschehen. Dieses ist von den Allierten überfallen worden, nachdem sie sich sieben Jahre lang auf einer Kriegsbereitheit hatten, und der Vorgesand dieses Heberfalls, der doch so klar zu Tage liegt, ist so verdammenswert, wie sich das nur denken läßt. Außerdem hatte es auf den Völkern von Konstantinopel abgesehen und von Allierter Seite ist zugestanden worden, daß ihm dieses lange vor Ausbruch des Krieges zugestanden worden ist. Nachdem man die Sympathie, Reserven und die Sympathie nehmen. Frankreich wollte Eliaß-Rothringen zurückdrängen und England einen Kandidaten. Kriegen aus dem Wege räumen. Alle diese öffentlichen Entschlüsse haben Zeitungen wie die „Times“ unterstützt und das amerikanische Volk mit den größten und unangenehmsten Unwahrheiten getäuscht.

Mitig von neuer Revolution bedroht.

El Paso, Tex. Die Obersten Mariano Gomez, der Carranza wie Villa gedient hat, mitteilt, sieht Mexico vor einer neuen Revolution, hinter der diesmal die Legation in Paris steht, zu der die wohlhabende Klasse des Landes zählt, und die das alte, Diaz Regime zurückdrängt. Carranza's Sturz ist das nächste Ziel.

Wollen Amerika wieder akkupieren.

New York. Die Organisierung der neuen Company, im Frankreich eine Forderung von \$100,000,000 in diesem Lande zu beschaffen, ist von J. B. Morgan & Co. und Brown Bros. & Co. befangen worden. Die Corporation nennt sich American Foreign Securities Co., hat ein Aktienkapital von \$10,000,000 und ein Präsident fungiert Robert Bacon ein ehemaliger amerikanischer Vorkämpfer für Frankreich.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Clare.—Dr. A. R. Russell has broken collarbone and other injuries as a result of his auto overturning.

Muskegon.—According to word received here the fourth division of the Michigan Bankers' association will hold its annual meeting at the Mackay art gallery auditorium September 9.

Petokey.—John Kawygeschik, for many years one of the best-known Indian preachers of this region, died at his farm, three miles west of Petokey. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Dowagiac.—Charles Hirschberg of Chicago, a resorter at Shaffer lake, was seriously injured when his automobile turned turtle, pinning him beneath. Four others in the car escaped injury.

Flint.—Hurled from his automobile when the machine went into the ditch and turned over twice at Mount Morris, George Shipman, a plumbing contractor of this city, suffered two broken ribs.

Ludington.—The city commission has arranged to take out liability insurance for all city employees except those named by the statute as ineligible. The insurance covers all necessary elective officers, appointive officers mentioned in the city charter and policemen.

Ann Arbor.—Herman Krapf, seventy-five years old, a member of the famous Custer brigade during the Civil war and in the Indian fighting directly after the close of the war, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in this city and had always lived here except when serving as a soldier.

Sebewaing.—Mrs. John Hutchins, forty years old, committed suicide at her home near Unionville while mentally unbalanced. Locking herself in an outhouse, she saturated her clothing with gasoline and set fire to it. She leaves a husband but no children. She had attempted suicide once before.

Muskegon.—The crew of a Muskegon-bound Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Interurban freight car, which was struck by lightning a few miles out of the city limits of Grand Rapids late Thursday had a lucky escape from death. The car, loaded with freight from Grand Rapids for Chicago, was destroyed.

Utica.—Gladys Aubin, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aubin of Utica shot herself accidentally in the left knee while playing with her brother's revolver. The revolver was supposed to be unloaded. The child was taken to a Mt. Clemens hospital for an X-ray photograph to find the bullet and was later brought home.

Ludington.—John Hagstrom, a pioneer resident of Friesland, who was found dying of paralysis in his tent near the Stevens land mill, three miles north of here, is dead. Hagstrom, who was seventy years old, had lived for years under the shadow of a tragedy of pioneer days when his little son, four years old, wandered into the woods and was lost.

Mt. Pleasant.—The twelve-year-old son of A. Flueger, living west of the city, nearly lost his life by the explosion of a cartridge in his hand. His face was torn, limbs filled with the shot, and a thumb and finger had to be amputated. The lad says he was shot by someone, but indications are that he was examining the cartridge taken from his father's gun case.

Port Huron.—Mrs. Henry Warwick of Friesland, Ont., aged sixty-four, who fell from a Rapid railway car in this city, died at the local hospital. Witnesses say the woman became confused and stepped from the car while it was moving. Mrs. Warwick was the mother of Capt. Ernest Warwick of Courtright, Ont., both well-known lake sailors.

Pontiac.—An effort to see how many automobiles can be "mobilized" within a few hours in Pontiac from the country will be made August 23 as part of the centennial celebration. The plan is to have auto owners start from their homes at a stated hour and converge in Pontiac for a huge parade on "governor's day."

Vassar.—Left handcuffed to a chair and apparently asleep, while the night watchman was telephoning information of his arrest to the sheriff at Caro, E. Johnson, who said his home is in Bay City, escaped here. Johnson was arrested following an accident in which the automobile he was driving went into the ditch. The machine was stolen from Herman Zwerk of Kewee.

Saginaw.—Work was resumed in the Chapel and Forestry mine, which has been suspended the last three weeks, and all points under protest by the miners of the Michigan district were settled when the operators, meeting with the district mine board, agreed to the interpretation of the New York agreement. According to President John Crutchfield of the miners, all points were conceded.

Ann Arbor.—Repeated petty thefts of drugs and instruments from the medical school of the University of Michigan, local police believe, will be traced eventually to drug fiends who can't get their "dope" in any other manner.

Hillsdale.—While spending the day with the Ladies' Aid society at Boat lake, which adjoins her husband's farm three miles south of the city, Mrs. Addie Kruus, wife of Sheriff A. Kruus, was drowned. She was fifty-six years old. Mrs. Kruus went for a pleasure ride alone and it is believed accidentally fell overboard.

Battle Creek.—Two hundred optometrists will be in Battle Creek for the nineteenth annual convention of the Michigan Society of Optometrists, October 10, 11 and 12, according to announcements made here. An effort will be made to have a member of the national committee address the meeting.

Flint.—Laborers tearing down a house at 1223 South Saginaw street, one of the landmarks of the city, unearthed several skeletons, one of which is believed to be that of a child. The others are said to be bones of dogs and cats.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

National Capital Popular as a Summer Resort

WASHINGTON.—Washington has broken all records this summer in entertaining visitors. From all parts of the country people are flocking to Washington and when leaving are expressing the intention to come again soon.

Railroad and steamship lines have been doing an unusually brisk business. Washington hotels are well filled. Some of them have been unable to care for all the patrons that have applied for reservations.

Not only in convention gatherings and by special excursions are these visitors thronging in Washington, but the individual tourist is here in larger numbers than ever before to see the sights of the national capital at his or her leisure and pay homage at the historic shrines in this neighborhood.

Secretaries of all trade organizations who each week receive hundreds of requests for information about Washington and its hotel accommodations from all parts of the country report that this season has been an unusually busy one along this line. They find that most of the people want to come to the capital sometime during the summer, and that there is a growing disposition to make up large vacation parties from certain localities who will come together to visit the beauties of the national capital. They also find that those who come once on such parties find they cannot exhaust the attractions of Washington and its environs on one trip and that they return again and again.

Army Medical Department Is Paying High Prices

IN THE rush toward placing the military forces of the country in a state of preparedness, the army medical department has been faced with some very serious problems, but perhaps one of the most trying is the matter of obtaining medical supplies under greatly increased prices.

There is already a deficiency in the bureau of medicine and surgery of \$35,000, due to the high war prices of the present time. An adequate idea of these prices can be gained by the statement that quinine, which formerly brought about 28 cents an ounce, now is selling around \$4 an ounce, although with fluctuations and in quantities for the army. It has been possible to purchase it around \$2 an ounce. Not long ago the navy was in dire need of quinine, which was obtainable in comparatively small lots only at the \$4-an-ounce figure. A firm in Amsterdam quoted prices on a ton of the drug, but due to high freight rates, this was not deemed a good bargain, particularly in view of the fact that the domestic price was expected to drop. In the meantime, Admiral Caperton, in command of the sailors and marines in Dominican waters, was appealing every few days by radio for quinine.

Caperton's demand was finally supplied. Nearly all drugs on the market have made astonishing rises in price. Bromides are almost unobtainable, and permanganate of potash, widely used as a disinfectant, is also very scarce.

An altogether unusual feature of the scarcity of various materials through the war, is the fact that since the allied blockade of Germany was made effective, it has been almost impossible to get dyes of the proper hue to color work for the color-perception test, one of the most important of naval examinations. Where 200 sets of colors were needed, only 70 have been obtainable since last fall.

The almost unparalleled demand for parchment certificates of commission to be given army officers, has led to a parchment scarcity in the war department, and this scarcity is chiefly due to the effect of the army reorganization act, which called for the promotion of hundreds of officers and the appointment to second lieutenantcies of no less than 1,600 men.

The demand for commission certificates is so great that the bureau of engraving has served notice that it will be unable to supply parchment for all these certificates and that it will be necessary to engrave parchment paper instead. This fact reduces the contemplated cost of the bureau's material and work to \$8,000, instead of the \$12,000 originally estimated.

Plans for New Home for Department of Justice

DETAILED plans have been announced for the big office building at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and K street northwest, which will be occupied on completion by the department of justice. The structure will cost \$300,000 and be the last word in building suitable for housing a great corporation or a government department.

It is especially designed to meet the needs of the department of justice, and officials have put their O K on the plans. The building will be eight stories high, with a frontage of 148 feet on Vermont avenue and 145 on K street. There will be two entrances. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone for the first two stories and tapestry brick above. The first floor will house, among other offices, part of the extensive library of the department, and there will be two other libraries on the second and third floors. A book of library space having been one of the chief complaints in the old building.

The offices of the attorney general, his assistants and other administrative officials will take up on each floor a triangular space with frontages on both Vermont avenue and K street. In the rear will be a large court admitting light and fresh air and extending to the roof of the first story, where will be installed an extensive skylight over the main library.

In the cellar will be the machine rooms, among them one which will house the engines for working the vacuum-cleaning plant, and there will also be room for storage. There will be three electric high-speed elevators. The halls will be tiled, and composition flooring will be used in the offices. On the sixth floor will be the central telephone and telegraph stations of the department. There will be more than 11,000 square feet of floor space to each story and the building is of a size which will for years fill the needs of the department, maintaining the smallest force in Washington of any of the governmental divisions.

The contract requires that the building shall be finished by January 9, 1917, and the department forces will move in shortly afterward.

Big Exhibit of Snakes in the National Museum

THE exhibit of snakes in the National Museum strongly influences the large number of visitors who stray that way. Many persons who come upon it turn away with evident fear, usually saying something to the effect that they cannot bear even to look upon such things.

Others linger around the glass cases containing the exhibits as though charmed by the spectacle. As an exhibit of snakes it is a magnificent spectacle. Splendid specimens of numerous species have been collected, and are displayed with due and artistic regard to realism.

The rattlesnake division seems to hold the greatest interest for visitors and there is a magnificent, or atrocious, specimen of the diamond rattler displayed in a scene representing his natural haunt. This specimen is six feet five and a quarter inches long. The middle of his body is as thick as the call of a large man's leg and it does not taper down to slim proportions as in the case of most members of the snake tribe. Its general appearance, it is wickered and justifies the name in which it is held.

One of the attractive specimens is a barlequin snake, a small and quite slender yellow with alternate black and red bands each about an inch long and each separated from the other by a narrow band of yellow. If one will pause to read the descriptive card this is the information it will convey: "Notwithstanding its harmless appearance, popularly indicated by its small head the barlequin snake is one of the most deadly poisonous snakes. Fortunately cases of bite from this snake are rare, owing to its gentle disposition and the smallness of its fangs, but the bite when inflicted is very dangerous."

Another exhibit one will find excellent specimens of the Indio cobra, a snake of the same long, the gopher or the Indio snake, the rummy snake, the snake corn snake, each-whip snake, blacksnakes, the diamond snake, the diamond snake, Boyle's chain snake, the ordinary chain snake of the Southeastern states from South Carolina to the middle West, the hog-headed snake and the large garter snake.

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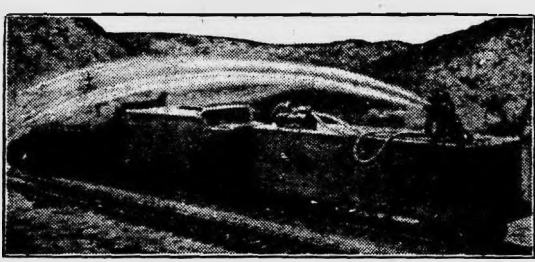
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PROTECTING RAILROAD PROPERTY



This Fire-Fighting Outfit for Use on a Canadian Railroad Includes, a Tank With a Capacity of 10,000 Gallons and a 10-Inch Fire Pump Driven by Steam.

OVER SNOW TRAILS

"RAILROAD" WORK CALLED A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING.

Claim That It Has Solved a Problem of the Northwest Lumber Camps Seems to Be Well Founded—How It Operates.

One of the problems of the lumber camp in the great Northwest is that of hauling. In fact it is about the greatest problem. It is one thing to chop down and saw into lengths a cut-ear of the primeval forest. It is another to transport the lumber to the railroad line.

As the camps move from year to year it is not profitable to build and keep clear of snowdrifts a private line, merely for one season's product, and then do the same thing all over again the next year.

So, until recent years the system has been to load the cut lumber on great sledges, drawn by horses or teams of oxen.

The oxen are very picturesque, but they also are slow, and their capacity is limited, too, and their first cost, together with that of food and wages of the requisite number of men to handle them, was no small part of the expense of a camp which was carrying on a large operation.

Hence the American engineer got busy once more, and, deciding that the building of a private railroad line was too expensive a proposition for a single season's operations, he decided to run the trains just the same, dispensing with the tracks—and he did.

He built a locomotive which would run over the hard-packed snow of the logging roads, hauling not a single sledge, but a train of them, and capable of moving 200,000 feet of logs every 24 hours, whereas the same amount of money invested in horses would move only 50,000 feet, or one-fourth as much.

Enter the cross-country locomotive. Exit the horse and the oxen team. The cross-country logging locomotive looks very much like the common or garden variety of switching engine, with the exception that the front trucks are replaced by sledges, and that around the two driving wheels on each side have been wrapped traction belts with caterpillar treads. The locomotive walks rather than runs, and the ridges in the treads, pressed down by the weight of the engine, obtain perfect traction, even on the hardest ice.

With 200 pounds of steam pressure they develop about 100 horse power, and have a speed of five miles an hour. While it will work over very rough country, it is most economically operated, of course, over easy grades.

In one other respect it differs from the ordinary locomotive. It takes two men to operate it, but one of them is kept busy steering. He sits over the front trucks, swinging the locomotive in the desired direction by means of a low-gear wheel, very much like that of an automobile truck. The engineer, thus relieved of that responsibility, puts all his attention on the handling of his engine and doubling up on the fireman's job.

Naturally, with a few passages of the sledge trains, grooves become worn over the route, and these, well led, serve just as well as rails, so that the trains slip easily along, and do not have to plow a fresh path each trip.

With roads well graded and led the locomotive will handle from 7 to 15 heavy logging sleds with 5,000 or 7,000 feet of logs on each, making as high as 50 miles a day, and doing the work of from 12 to 18 four-horse teams. As only two men comprise the crew, it is easy to be seen that there is a substantial saving in wages.

Furthermore, the logging locomotive is tireless. It is only necessary to provide a shift of crews and run the trains at night as well as in the daytime to increase the locomotive's capacity to that of 24 or 30 four-horse teams on the 24-hour basis.

Clam Shells for Fertilizer. A firm situated in a small town in New Brunswick, Canada, is grinding refuse clam shells and mixing them with other materials for use as commercial fertilizers. In the past many towns on shores where the clam industry abounds have utilized these shells. At one point on the Maine shore it is reported that about 50,000 bushels of clam shells are left following the winter clam-canning season. The cost of utilizing the product prior to grinding at the factory is the expense of transportation by vessels.

Waste Not, Want Not. The baby kept throwing her rattle on the floor until four-year-old Bobby grew weary with picking it up and refused to do so any longer. "But, dear, she is the only little sister you have," gently remonstrated his mother. "Well," replied the little boy, "I am the only big brother she has, and she will have a hard time if she wastes me all out."

Optimistic Thought. Good advice may be given, but not a good name.

Eliminates Human Danger. In Berne, Switzerland, powerful electric magnets are used in switching and coupling cars, thereby eliminating the hand coupling which costs many lives annually. The state railroad has installed a powerful storage battery, which furnishes the power for operating the switches and also for energizing the magnets. A magnet is placed at each of the four corners of a locomotive. These magnets are in cylinder form with ends facing outward. After an engine has drawn up a car it may be coupled by feeding current to the magnets. Throwing out a switch uncouples the car. Each magnet is capable of a pull of 3,740 pounds.

Relating to Brakes. The United States Supreme court has ruled that the federal safety appliance regulations relating to brakes apply to electric as well as steam railroads operating in interstate commerce.

The court affirmed a judgment of \$7,000 in favor of Edgar E. Campbell, motorman, who was injured in a collision between Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in which 18 persons were killed.

Ingenious Swiss Idea. To lessen the smoke and gas in tunnels Swiss railroads are equipping their locomotive stacks with lids to be closed when a tunnel is entered, steam being exhausted beneath the engines.

Doing the Impossible. Was it or was it not the White Queen in "Alice of Wonderland" who advised people to do a couple of impossible things every morning before breakfast—that was good practice. People who have followed this advice have usually found it excellent.

The number of impossible things they habitually accomplish is amazing. "The more they do into the habit of doing impossible things the more does the possibility dawn upon them that the 'impossibility' exists only in the nature of imagination and myth."

First and Last. Less than \$100 was paid for the first locomotive in China. It weighed 22 hundredweight. The rails were about the size of walking sticks and lay 30 inches apart. One day, after the seven-mile line had been operating only a few months, a trespasser ran over and killed by the little engine. The rails were promptly torn up and shipped to Formosa to rust, thus ending the fate of the first railroad in China.

That was only 42 years ago. Now China has more than 6,000 miles of railroad, with a net revenue of more than \$8,000,000 a year. And C. C. Wang of the government railroad bureau stands sponsor for this prophecy: "It is no exaggeration to say that there will be more railroads built in China during the coming 25 years than in all the rest of the world combined."

Horace Emmons Failed to Find It Where He Hid It Fifty Years Ago. Winsted, Conn.—Half a century ago, when sixty-five-year-old Horace Emmons of Northville, a village in this county, attended the little schoolhouse in Winchester, the scene this week of a reunion of teachers and pupils of other days, he, then a boy of fifteen, concealed a pipe in a cavity formed by two stones near a stone wall, close to the schoolhouse. He hid it so that his teacher, Mrs. Nellie Miller, would not find it on his person.

Last Thursday Mr. Emmons visited the school for the first time in 50 years, and, after climbing over the stone wall, got down on his hands and knees and felt beneath the two stones. Old classmates asked Mr. Emmons what he was doing. "Looking for my first pipe, which I hid here from the teacher," he replied. He didn't find it.

Three Children Are Found With Their Mattresses All Aflaze in Indiana Town. Evansville, Ind.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of this city, aged six, seven and nine, were told to go to bed by themselves, as their parents were going to attend a moving picture show. The children became frightened as they started to bed, and Buster, the eldest, decided to look beneath the bed for burglars. He lighted several matches, and after making certain that no intruders were present, the three hopped into bed.

SWARM OF BEES BREAKS UP SCHOOL

Teacher Is Stung, and Parents Rescue the Children With Sulphur.

Oakdale, Cal.—Forty school children were held prisoners for half a day at Langworth school recently by a buzzing swarm of bees, which finally broke up the school for the day.

The bees had lived in one corner of the roof for weeks, and had been undisturbed until some of the youngsters threw clods and dined the hive. The bees attacked their tormentors, who took refuge in the schoolhouse.

Miss Ida Warford, the teacher, put her head out of the door to see the



Did Battle With Whatever Weapons They Had Handy.

cause of the commotion and was stung on the nose.

Hundreds of bees swarmed into the half-open door, and the children sought refuge in the next room, while the teacher and the older boys did battle with the bees with wet clothes and whatever weapons they had handy.

They too were finally forced into the other room, and the entire school was made prisoner, until some of the parents, alarmed at the absence of their children, came to the rescue.

They were forced to flee, too, but finally came back armed with sulphur, with which they routed the bees.

A number of the children and the animals in nearby fields were severely stung.

DIES AS FIERY SACRIFICE

Fanatical Ranchman Offered Himself Up on Self-Built Funeral Pyre.

Castle Rock, Colo.—Opening the family Bible that lay beside her husband's charred body when it was discovered on a ranch near here some days ago, after a search that had lasted for several weeks, Mrs. Thomas Sawyer solved the mystery of her husband's strange death. Verses from the twenty-second chapter of Genesis were interlined with pencil. They were descriptive of Abraham's attempted sacrifice of his son Isaac, the marked verses disclosing to Mrs. Sawyer the manner of her husband's death.

Sawyer had built a pyre of wood and stones and then offered himself as a sacrifice to the Lord. The body was resting upon a pile of stones and charred wood, all of which was surrounded by the ashes of burned tree limbs. The body was so badly burned that it was not recognizable, the family Bible furnishing the only clue.

ALAS, HIS PIPE IS GONE!

Horace Emmons Failed to Find It Where He Hid It Fifty Years Ago.

Winsted, Conn.—Half a century ago, when sixty-five-year-old Horace Emmons of Northville, a village in this county, attended the little schoolhouse in Winchester, the scene this week of a reunion of teachers and pupils of other days, he, then a boy of fifteen, concealed a pipe in a cavity formed by two stones near a stone wall, close to the schoolhouse. He hid it so that his teacher, Mrs. Nellie Miller, would not find it on his person.

Last Thursday Mr. Emmons visited the school for the first time in 50 years, and, after climbing over the stone wall, got down on his hands and knees and felt beneath the two stones. Old classmates asked Mr. Emmons what he was doing.

"Looking for my first pipe, which I hid here from the teacher," he replied. He didn't find it.

Three Children Are Found With Their Mattresses All Aflaze in Indiana Town. Evansville, Ind.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of this city, aged six, seven and nine, were told to go to bed by themselves, as their parents were going to attend a moving picture show. The children became frightened as they started to bed, and Buster, the eldest, decided to look beneath the bed for burglars. He lighted several matches, and after making certain that no intruders were present, the three hopped into bed.

Half an hour later a neighbor noticed smoke pouring from the bedroom window, and when men burst into the room the children were found sound asleep with the mattresses of the bed aflaze. None was injured.

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

Dr. E. L. Ferguson,

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

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
EAST BOUND
For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m. 6:45 a. m. and every hour to 11:45 p. m.; also 8:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. changing at Wayne.
NORTH BOUND
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:06 a. m. and every hour to 11:45 p. m.; also 6:06 p. m. 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 a. m. and every hour to 5:35 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; also 6 p. m. and 11 p. m.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:45 a. m. and every hour to 11:45 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.; also 6 p. m. and 11 p. m. for Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Beautiful Monuments

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

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

LYON GRANITE CO.

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

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.

Office and residence 11 Mill Street
Sixth door south of Baptist church.
Hours—Till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment.
Telephone 5.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

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

C. G. DRAPER

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

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

Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE OVER RADCH'S STORE
Phone: Office 30-F2 Residence 52-F2

Study in American Methods.

Dr. Thomas Varela, a member of the Argentine delegation to the recent Pan-American Scientific congress in Washington, is now making a study of higher education in this country, with a view to applying its best principles to the schools of the southern republic. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, officially represented this institution, his country, and the National Institute of Pedagogy at the congress, and has the honor of holding a gold medal and diploma presented to him by his fellow members of the Argentine delegation for his distinguished services at the congress.

Quilt Protector.

Quilt or blanket protectors, stamped for embroidery, cost 35 cents. They are strips of sheer lawn to tack over the end of the quilt or blanket that comes at the head of the bed, in contact with the face. They can be simply hemmed or edged with a narrow val lace, tulle, etc. The patterns for embroidery are simple and can be done in white cotton or in colored cotton to match the stripe in the blanket or the figure in the comforter.

New Coating.

Golf cards is the material of a new sport coating and it comes in three-color stripes or rather three shades of the same color.

Demand for American Goods.

Metal shingles for Johannesburg, South Africa, have to be thicker than those ordinarily sent from the United States, in order to be proof against the severe hailstorms that are frequently experienced in that district. American metal ceilings find a good market there.

Wyoming's Mineral Wealth.

Among the undeveloped resources of Wyoming are bituminous shale, volcanic ash, graphite, asphaltum, magnesite, mica, bentonite, etc. The coal, lignite, and peat, most important, phosphate rock, on which the basis of American agriculture may be based. It is estimated that there is 1,200,000,000 tons of phosphate rock in Wyoming. Certain phosphate deposits in Wyoming are estimated to contain 1,000,000,000 tons, or \$1,000,000,000 worth.

MADE DRESS FROM OLD COAT

Economical Woman Tells How She Constructed Pretty Garment for Her Small Daughter.

How I made a dress for my little girl from a suit coat of my own. I first rippled, washed and pressed the goods carefully. Using the least worn parts of an old flannel night gown, I cut a fitted lining. The coat from which the dress was made was one made with a seam from the center of the shoulder seam at front and back; thus the back was made of three sections and each front of two. Placing the center back on the center back of lining and each back side gore at each side so as to cover lining at arm's eye, and placing fronts on each front lining in like manner, it left a small portion of lining exposed between the gores.

Over these I fitted a box plait of material, allowing to lap enough to stitch a half-inch from edge all around and ending just below the top of the belt three inches wide, cut from one of the front facings.

The coat was long enough to make the whole dress, and was gathered into the belt at the hips, one end of belt lapping over the other at the front, where the dress opened. The belt was placed over material, not cutting it away. The sleeves furnished sleeves again.

The neck was finished with a sailor collar which, with the box plait, was cut from small pieces which I had remaining when the suit was made. The dress buttoned down the front to the belt, which was made loose enough to slip over the head.

I finished with new smoked pearl buttons, these being all the expense of a stylish-looking little dress.—Mrs. A. M. in Baltimore American.

Garden Smocks. Many of the stores are showing gardening smocks made of burlap or coarse linen, cut something on the lines of a very loose middie blouse, that can slip over the head and lace at the neck with either cord or leather. They are exceedingly practical, and made, as they are, of soft, harmonious colors, they are both artistic and becoming.

Directions for Making Softening Lotion That Will Work Wonders if It is Faithfully Applied.

A lotion made from rose water, glycerin and lemon juice, equal quantities, with a few drops of benzoin added to keep the lemon juice from spoiling, will be all that any woman will need to bring her hands around to their best state. The lotion should be rubbed into the skin following every time the hands are taken out of water and dried. It rubs into the skin and leaves them dry enough to allow taking up the daintiest of sewing without soiling the materials. If the stains are very obstinate use a section of lemon and rub the juice into the skin full strength, then follow it with the lotion.

The hands should be plump, but not fat. If your hands are thin and rough a daily massage of olive oil will do wonders for them. Have the olive oil warm and rub your hands together just as though you were washing them. Then lock and unlock your hands, drawing the fingers of one hand through the fingers of the other.

Persons who intend to visit Newfoundland this summer are warned through the American consular service that they should be provided with the fullest identifications to prevent any misunderstanding. This is especially true in the passport of the island, and those who wish to do drawing, sketching or photographing are advised to wait until after the war to do so. During 1915 the right to sketch or photograph was curtailed by orders in council. Even scientific expeditions which might entail soundings or the use of what might be mistaken for surveying instruments are discouraged.

Bo'vian Finances. The 1916 budget estimates of Bolivia, as published in the West Coast Leader, place the expenditures at \$8,700,000 (in round numbers) and the revenues at 25,600,000, leaving a deficit of \$3,100,000. Deducting the discount on salaries recently authorized by the Bolivian government, amounting to \$600,000, a deficit of \$2,500,000 remains. Adding to this the 1915 deficit of \$1,400,000, there is a total deficit of \$3,900,000, which is to be provided for by an issue of currency amounting to the amount of 10,000,000 bolivars, or \$1,000,000.

Wyoming's Mineral Wealth. Among the undeveloped resources of Wyoming are bituminous shale, volcanic ash, graphite, asphaltum, magnesite, mica, bentonite, etc. The coal, lignite, and peat, most important, phosphate rock, on which the basis of American agriculture may be based. It is estimated that there is 1,200,000,000 tons of phosphate rock in Wyoming. Certain phosphate deposits in Wyoming are estimated to contain 1,000,000,000 tons, or \$1,000,000,000 worth.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Local News

E. S. Roe is driving a new Buick Six touring car, purchased of Bentley Bros., local agents.
Mrs. Merkhams Briggs has sold her house and lot on Main street to Charles H. Bennett.
Miss Daisy Bowerman of Detroit, is visiting at Mrs. O. Newman's the latter part of this week.
The Catholic ladies will meet on Thursday, August 24th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Messer, East Ann Arbor, corner S. Mill street.

State Fair tickets at the Mail office.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kernham and son and Miss Ida Panches of Detroit, were calling on friends here Saturday.
Prof. and Mrs. Smith Burnham and daughter Margaret of West Chester, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Harriet Caster, for a few days.
W. B. Hubbell has been preparing a number of speed limit signs for the village, to be placed on all the main roads entering Plymouth. They are made of metal and are painted white with black letters. Smaller signs have also been prepared telling the distance to neighboring towns, with an arrow pointing the direction which to take. The signs are neat and artistically gotten up and the work reflects much credit upon Mr. Hubbell's ability as an artist.

WHY WE STAND ON ONE LEG

Few Understand That the Involuntary Action Is to Rest the Bones of the Hips.
Naturalists have distinguished us from the higher animals by the fact that we stand upright on two legs. But do we? Watch a crowd standing about a street orator, and see how many are really standing on both legs. Or try yourself to stand on two legs, and see how soon you are ready to fall from fatigue.
The truth is we have not yet absolutely acquired the upright position ascribed to us by the scientists. Even in the army, where comfort is always sacrificed to trim appearance, the command, "Stand at ease," which allows the soldiers to throw one leg back and prop themselves upon it, shows how impossible a perfectly upright position is to maintain for any length of time.
As any anatomist will tell us, we are still built very much like the monkeys. Standing perfectly upright can only be done by a very complicated cross strain, one set of muscles pushing forward, another holding back. With every movement we make a new adjustment of these muscles takes place.
The trouble is all with our hip bones. Therefore, to rest these muscles we place one of them at rest by throwing one leg to one side, allowing the other to do the work. When one leg has rested sufficiently, it takes up the strain and the other takes a spell. Nor does it matter how much we strengthen our leg muscles by walking or other exercises, the perfectly upright position is still a hard one to keep.

FIRST CALLED JESUIT'S BARK

How the Most Valuable Fever Fighter Came to Receive the Name of Quinine.
Spaniards naively named quinine the feverwood. It is the greatest fever-fighter known to modern science and is believed to have been discovered in South America about 1535. It was christened Jesuit's bark by the order, but its earliest public use was when the wife of the viceroy of Peru, the Countess Chinchon, was cured of an attack of fever by the drug.
The notoriety given to this valuable drug through its cure of the countess caused it to be named after its distinguished patient and the bark was thereafter known as the product of the cinchona tree.
* This lady brought it to Europe in 1639 and when its value became known it brought its weight in silver for a certain period.
The knowledge of its valuable properties was spread throughout Europe by the Jesuit Brotherhood. Louis XIV was cured of fever, when Dauphin, through its administration.
Sixteen hundred and eighty saw it in wide use. The cinchona plant thrives in India, Jamaica and New Zealand.

Southern Phrase Explained.

Medicus tells us that it makes him mad whenever he sees some writer using the old southern phrase, "the spit an' image" without showing any knowledge of what it means. Medicus says that he has even seen it spelled thus—"The spittin' image." So we have seen in the works of an English novelist:
"He's the spit and image of his father, as they say in America."
And an American short-story writer makes a negro character say:
"Yassuh. He's de spittin' image of his ma!"
The phrase was originally "the split and image," explains Medicus. Of course that means that one person is both mentally and physically like another. Southern people are careless about their r's, so the phrase became "the split an' image." Thence, of course, "the spit an' image" and "the spittin' image."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Magic Shave.

The man with a retreating chin may grow a beard and hide it, or he may frankly shave the exiguous offender, careless whether it recedes or not. The utmost candor may be seen in a shaven chin; and of all the manly, valorous qualities that of candor, downrightness, may be ranked first. The weakness attributed to a retreating chin may be canceled by shaving it. The man who accepts his face as nature gave it to him, braving it to the world without concealment or decoration, must be classed among those with the manly quality. Cartoonists and novelists have waived the weak chin to the limbo of the inefficient and inept. Let the man without the masterful jaw take heart; he has but to shave to show the qualities desired.—From Atlantic.

Old Magazines Are Useful.

Have an old magazine handy on the kitchen serving table upon which to place hot or soiled dishes from the stove. As the top leaf becomes soiled, it is torn off and burned. Because of the weight of the magazine, it is often possible to tear off a leaf with one hand while the other hand is engaged. This is easier than scrubbing black and greasy rings from the table or having the white oldcloth scarred by stains and burns. When the youngsters want to paste things into their scrapbooks, give them an old magazine to work on. As fast as a leaf becomes gummy it may be torn off and thrown away, and a clean one is always waiting. This saves the table from becoming sticky and smeared with paste.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Frank E. Ripley, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Voorhies and Dayton in the village of Plymouth in said County, on Wednesday the 24th day of September, A. D. 1916, and on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 24th day of September, A. D. 1916, will be allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated July 25, 1916.
WILLIAM H. HILL,
DANIEL HENRY, ET AL.

Local News

Miss Florence Caster, who has been a successful teacher in the Plymouth schools for several years past, has resigned her position and expects soon to take up work in the office of her brother, Dr. Caster, in Detroit. Miss Caster and mother will move to the city some time next month. The many friends here greatly regret their departure, but wish them success in their new undertaking.
Julius Kaiser, who has been a sufferer for several years with a knee trouble, and who has undergone several surgical operations in the hopes of saving the limb, was obliged to have his left leg amputated just above the knee, Wednesday noon, Dr. Angus McLean of Detroit, and several assistants, performing the operation. Mr. Kaiser rallied from the shock of the amputation nicely, and at this writing is getting along as well as could be expected. Julius' friends, and that's everybody, are hoping for his rapid recovery.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Mind." 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. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

H. Midworth, Missionary.
Sunday, Aug. 20.—Divine service and Holy Communion at 10:15. The Rev. Dr. McConomy, late rector of St. Phillips' church, Detroit, and now rector in charge of St. Matthias' church, will be the special preacher. A hearty welcome extended to visitors.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.
10 a. m., public worship. Sermon subject, "Life's Almost Finished Summer and Life's Early Autumn Time." 11:15, Sunday-school. 7 p. m., public worship. The pastor preaches. Everybody welcome.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Services as usual at I. O. O. F. hall, Aug. 20. Ten minute talk by David Birch. Berean at 3 o'clock, led by A. K. Dolph. Topic, "The Wedding Garment Text." Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, prayer, praise and testimony meeting at James Manzor's. Friday evening meeting, Aug. 25, at Mrs. Valentine's. Topic, "The medium of the atonement, the only begotten one."

LUTHERAN

Sunday-school at 9 o'clock standard time. German services Sunday morning, 9:45. Text, St. Luke 16, 1-9. Evening service in English. Text, 1 Cor. 16, 6-13. The Ladies Aid will meet immediately after the morning service. German services at Livonia Sunday afternoon.

THE OFFICE, THE PARTY, AND THE MAN



WILLIAM H. HILL
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator August 29th.

William H. Hill is a Republican and it is as a thorough-going, uncompromising Republican that he offers himself at the Primaries August 29 for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.
But there are certain characteristics of Mr. Hill's Republicanism that he wishes thoughtfully understood. He is neither a radical, nor a conservative; least of all is he a reactionary.
By radicalism Mr. Hill understands action not based on good judgment and common sense; by conservatism, a lack of action that amounts to timidity, failure to grasp new conditions; by reactionism, no action at all—stagnation.
Mr. Hill is progressive in his practice and application of Republican theory and doctrine.
By that he means that he recognizes new facts, new conditions, when they arise and believes that theory and principles of government should be adapted to fit these new facts and conditions.
There should always be progress. One cannot stand still. One should advance with the times—molding and adapting principles to the new problems that arise, but never altering the fundamentals. It is this sort of Republicanism that Mr. Hill practices and will practice.
That he has the courage of his convictions was proved in 1912 when, believing that the conditions of that hour demanded it, he followed Colonel Roosevelt. He ran for Congressman-at-large and polled the largest vote, next to Roosevelt, running ahead of his ticket 20,000, and exceeding the vote of the Republican nominee for governor by 5,000.
Mr. Hill remains unshaken in his belief in the soundness of the progressive Republican theories. Those who believe in progressivism as a necessary element in all political theory and who supported Mr. Hill so generously in 1912 may rest assured that the same ideals of government for which he stood at that time will actuate his conduct if he is nominated for United States Senator and elected on the Republican ticket.
Support him as you did four years ago and it will mean that the advocates of progress and humanity will have a friend in court. The Primaries are August 29th. Get out and place an X before the name of Wm. H. Hill.

For County Auditor

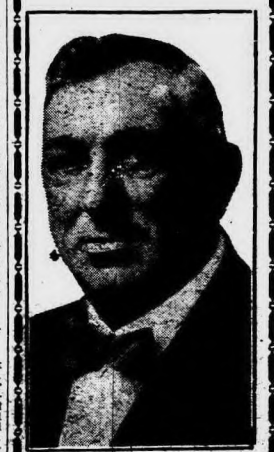
On August 29, the voters of Wayne county will select men as candidates for the various offices. Every citizen who has the best interests of the county at heart will naturally be desirous of seeing the best men successful in the coming primary. One of the most important, if not the most important office to be filled is that of county auditor. The board of auditors are intrusted with the duty of guarding the county's cash and seeing that the expenditures are no greater than is absolutely necessary for the administration of the county's business. Robert W. Rutter, who is a republican candidate for the position of county auditor has proven his worth as a member of the common council of the city of Detroit. At the present time he is president of the council and in that capacity is acting mayor. Committees appointed by him handled Detroit's \$23,000,000 budget this year and their work was so successful that the tax rate was cut down from \$23 to \$18 a thousand. Mr. Rutter believes that the county rate can also be slashed and this is one of the strong planks in his platform. He is capable and energetic and is well fitted to fill the office he seeks.—Advt.

For County Coroner.

The candidacy of Dr. William S. Grimes for the nomination of County Coroner on the Republican ticket is meeting with a most cordial reception among the voters of the county. Dr. Grimes is a life-long Republican and has always been an ardent worker and has taken a very active interest in the success of the party. He has served the city and county as juvenile physician under Judge Robnett and Lieut. Brodt of the police department, county physician and pension examiner in a most satisfactory manner. The office of Coroner in Wayne county is an important one and if the voters of the county will support Dr. Grimes in the nomination and election for this office they will place in this position a man whose experience and ability will give the best possible service at all times.—Advt.

Robert W. Rutter

Republican Candidate For



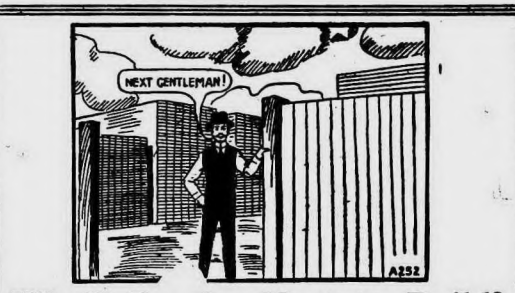
COUNTY AUDITOR
PRIMARIES, AUGUST 29th

Big Reduction in Price for 1917

Ford Chassis	\$325.00
Ford Runabout	\$345.00
Ford Touring	\$360.00
Ford Coupelet	\$505.00
Ford Town Car	\$595.00
Ford Sedan	\$645.00

F. O. B. Plymouth, add \$4.40.
How could they ever do it?
Steel is at war prices and the highest wage in the world is being paid to the men that make them.
The Ford car is just as good as they ever were and the very best steel that can be made is used in the making. Order a Ford today.

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 Henney or Fence.

Be the Next and See Us For Lumber and Building Material
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager



JUST A MOMENT UNTIL I CAN TELL YOU

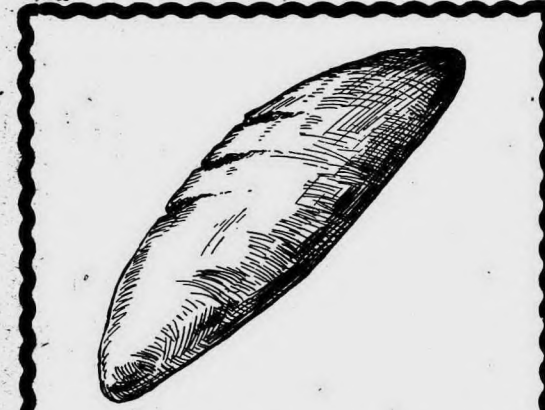
That we are closing out our 1915 Model **KODAKS** At Special Bargains SEE OUR WINDOW.
C. G. DRAPER
Jeweler and Optometrist
146 Main st. Phone 247.

Farm Implements

Osborne Tillage Tools
The 20th Century Manure Spreaders

NONE BETTER PRICES RIGHT
When you need Farm Tools of any kind, come and see us.
HENRY J. FISHER
North Village.

Subscribe for the Mail Today



ONLY the best materials are used in making our fine bread. That is why we are selling so much of it. Suppose you try our bread for a month and see if it isn't the best you ever had.

The People's Bakery,
Levi Zeno, Prop. Phone No. 47.

Dr. Jacob W. Rothacher
Republican Candidate For
CORONER
To Succeed Himself
PRIMARIES TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th

WM. H. GREEN, JR.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
County Treasurer
Ten years Chief Clerk in County Auditor's Office
"Faithful Service Deserves Promotion."

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

EDWARD GAYDE,
Republican Candidate for Representative to the State Legislature from the Third Representative District.
SECOND TERM
Primaries, Tuesday, August 29th

Dr. J. E. Burgess
Has served the public faithfully and efficiently as Coroner; will continue to do so, if elected to the office of
County Treasurer
Primaries, August 29, 1916

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Stop for just a moment. Look at the bargains we are offering in this circular. Hundreds of others equally as good will be found at our store during this great **STOP, LOOK, LISTEN** sale. The goods are all new, freshly bought, and we guarantee every item to be standard grade and quality. Thrifty housewives will be quick to take advantage of these bargains so we advise you to attend this sale early.

SALE STARTS TUES. AUG. 22nd AND LASTS 17 DAYS

"LADDIE" ROMPERS



These attractive little rompers are made of plain medium blue chambray, full cut and carefully finished. They have white piped necks, short sleeves and back, with elastic knees. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **10c**

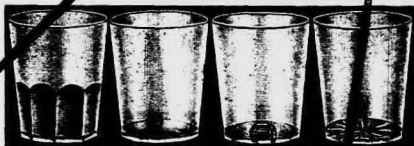
CANTON FLANNEL GLOVES



Here's a big value in Canton flannel gloves with knit wrists and three seam backs. A bargain that will be taken up quickly by shrewd buyers. 3 PAIRS FOR **25c**



PRESSED TUMBLERS



8½ ounce tumblers with star, plain and pressed bottoms. These are first quality tumblers, highly polished with smooth bottoms and edges. Look at the price. Each **1c**

NICKEL PLATED HAMMERS



Here's 1 pound nickel plated bell faced hammer with a 1½ inch wedged hardwood handle, securely fastened so it will not easily come out. Note the price. Each **10c**

LOOK AT THIS VALUE IN MEN'S MIXED HOSE



This is the well-known "Wearwell" brand, one of the best values in mixed hose on the market. We priced them very low for this sale and they are sure to sell out fast. Lay in your supply early. Patri **5c**

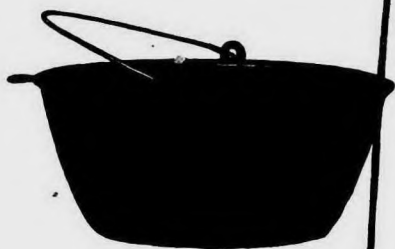
BUSHEL BASKET



Made of hardwood staves with sawed rims and good, strong handles that will not pull out. These will stand many trips to market and give you good service. Lay in a supply at this low price. Each **10c**

Thrifty housewives should come to this sale early and often. There will be new specials every day of the sale.

10 QT. GRAY ENAMELED PRESERVING KETTLES



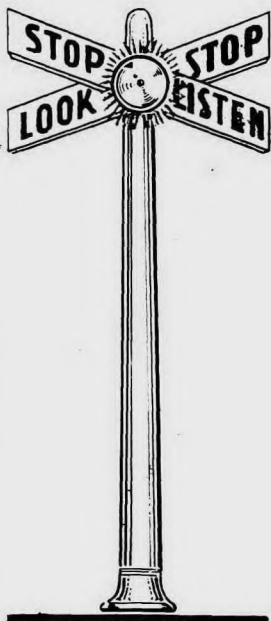
These kettles are made of first quality gray enamelware with speckled gray mottling, lustrous finish. Extra firm enamel on the steel, making them extremely long wearing. Considering the present price of metal ware, this is an extra good value at. Each **33c**

14 QT. GRAY ENAMELED DISH PANS



The well-known "Titan" brand, America's standard grade enameled ware, first quality attractively speckled gray mottling, lustrous finish, heavy steel plate. Extra firm enamel clings to the making this ware extremely long wearing. We made a special purchase of the 14 qt. size for this sale, and are offering it at the extraordinary low price of. Each **33c**

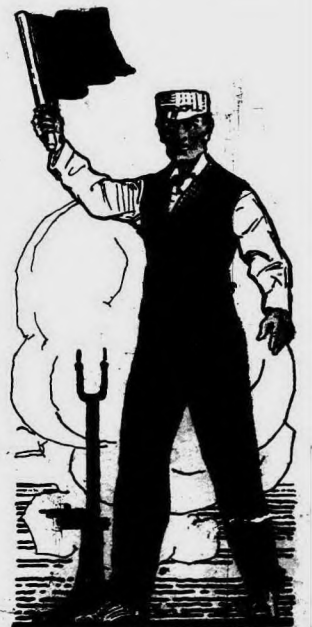
If you want your dollars to do double duty, this big sale offers you the opportunity. We offer bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.



KRAUS SAMPLE SHOP

Opposite Post Office

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

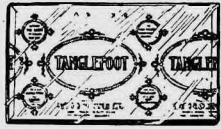


STOP

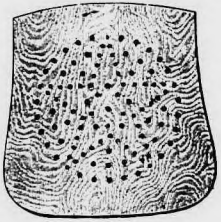
AT OUR STORE DURING THIS SALE & GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

LOOK

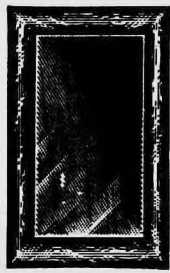
HOME GOODS YOU NEED NOW



"TANGLEFOOT" FLY PAPER
This well known fly killer has been on the market for years and has proved its superiority over all others. Lay in your summer supply at this money-saving price.
3 Sheets 5c



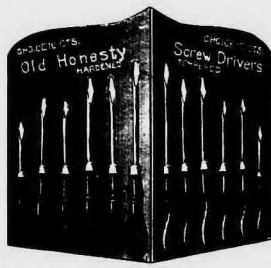
WOOD CHAIR SEATS
Size 15 inches. Made of first quality perforated wood, with three layers of wood veneered with grains crosswise to prevent splitting. Specially priced.
Each. **9c**



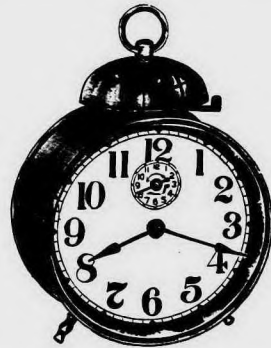
"QUEEN QUALITY" WALL MIRRORS
These mirrors have a 7x9 inch glass with a 1 1/2 inch Circeanian walnut frame, rubbed and polished. Look at the price.
Each. **13c**



MACHINE OILERS
These oilers have seamless bodies and double seamed bottoms and will not quickly become leaky. They have wide 1 1/2 inch mouths, so they can be easily filled without using a funnel. We have them in red, blue and yellow japanned.
Each. **10c**



SCREW DRIVERS
These screw drivers have steel blades, polished, hardened and tempered, with black enameled handles. We have them in sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inches long. Your choice.
Each. **10c**



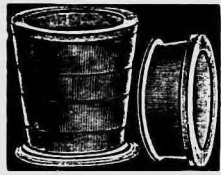
"SENTINEL" ALARM CLOCKS
We guarantee these clocks for one year. If not satisfactory they may be returned. Have 30 to 36 hour brass movements and nickeloid case, with a 4 1/2 inch dial and shutoff switch. Unusual value at this price.
Each. **79c**



FLY KILLERS
Have large striking surface, made of closely woven black wire cloth with turned edges. Strongly secured handle. Swat the flies!
Each. **10c**



MUFFIN PANS
These pans have eight 3x1 inch cups. Pans are made of bright tin with strong solid double folded rims, with hole for hanging.
Each. **10c**



DRINKING CUPS
During the warm summer months everyone should have one of these individual collapsible drinking cups. We have made a special purchase for this sale.
Each. **10c**

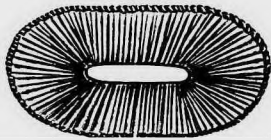


TABLE MATS
Japanese oval straw mats, 8 1/2 x 12 inches. Finished edges. Very handy to use for setting hot dishes on.
Each. **5c**

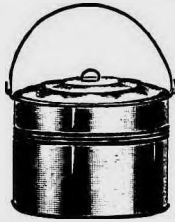
CLOTHES LINES
40 feet long, made of twisted steel, 3 ply. An extra quality, heavy clean line.
Each. **10c**



CAN OPENERS
Here's a combination can opener and cork screw. Has a keen cutting blade and white nickel finished steel handle. A very handy kitchen utensil.
Each. **5c**



DRINKING CUPS
These cups are made of bright tin with patent double seamed bottoms, guaranteed not to leak. If you want some of these.
2 for 5c



COVERED BUCKETS
3 quart covered buckets, made of bright tin with patent double seamed bottoms, with stamped covers and wire rings. Unusual value at this price.
Each. **10c**



3 PIECE TOY GARDEN SETS
These sets consist of a spade, rake and hoe. All made of good strong steel with strongly secured handles. Get one of these sets for the children.
Set. **10c**



BIG SPECIAL IN CLOTHES PINS
These are the well known "Badger" clothes pins which are first quality in every respect. They are larger and more heavily made than most clothes pins. They last longer.
4 inches long. Look at the price.
12 for 1c



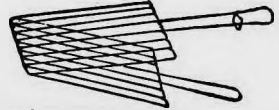
ICE PICKS
Have hardened high tempered crucible steel blades and natural finish varnished handles. Ass'd. lengths and styles.
Each. **9c**



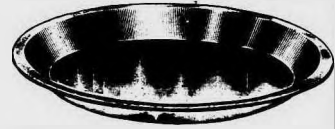
ALUMINUM SALTS AND PEPPERS
Octagon and plain shape, with loaded bottoms and screw caps. "Look" at the price.
Each. **9c**



TIN FUNNELS
1 quart capacity, made with fluted spout, fastened and soldered to body. Look at the price.
Each. **5c**



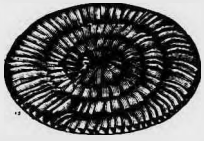
BROILER OR TOASTER
Here's an 8x8 inch broiler or toaster, made of 14 gauge tinned wire. Specially priced for this sale.
Each. **9c**



PIE PLATES
These pie plates are 1 inch deep and made of bright, heavy tinned tin. Will give good service. 10 inches, priced for this sale.
Each. **5c**



SCRUB BRUSHES
These brushes are made of genuine palmetto fiber with solid hard wood backs. They are 8 1/2 inches long.
Each. **10c**



STRAW PORCH SEATS
These seats are 14 inches in diameter and are made of good quality woven straw with finished edges. You should have a few of these around the house to use on the summer porch.
Each. **9c**



CHOPPING BOWL
A good strong bowl, made of rock maple with rounded edges. Size 13 inches. This size and quality usually sells for more.
Each. **13c**



BREAD TOASTERS
These toasters are extra steel with 4 wire bread racks, oil or gasoline stoves.



JAPANESE SILK FANS
These fans are made of white Geisha girl decorations, black lacquered handles with fancy shapes and designs.



WHISK BEERS
These are high grade whisk made of selected wood. The wire bound necks and handles are specially priced at.

GLASSWARE SEMI-PORCELAIN



SALAD DISHES
These dishes are 10 1/2 inches deep, made of good quality semi-porcelain in fancy shapes with scallop and embossed edges. Various styles floral decorations. Your choice.
Each. **25c**



MIXING BOWLS
Big size, 12 inches in diameter and 9 1/4 inches deep. Good quality yellow ware with white bands. Extra hard body with fine glaze inside and out.
Each. **9c**



GRANITE WARE
Two bargains in the well known "Cable" warranted white granite ware. Tea cup and saucer..... **6 FOR 49c**
7 inch table plate..... **6 FOR 40c**



VASES
These vases are about 11 1/2 inches high. We are showing them in 3 rustic embossed and spiral designs. Made of good quality crystal.
Each. **10c**



MEASURING CUPS
Height 3 inches, capacity 8 ounces, made of full finished crystal. Fully guaranteed.
Each. **9c**

LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS
Made of high grade glass with extra heavy handle and lip. You will need one of these this summer.
Each. **10c**



SUNDAE OR FOOTED SHERRETS
Used for ice cream, sherbets and other desserts. Made of good quality crystal in plain and colonial design as shown above. We have these in 2 sizes, 5 1/2 and 7 oz. Colonial design.
6 for 49c



SEMI-PORCELAIN WARE
2 big values in Killarney rose pattern semi-porcelain ware. 10c
7 inch plate..... Each. **10c**
Cup and saucer..... Each. **10c**



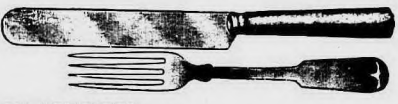
CRYSTAL WATER JUGS
These jugs are 8 1/2 inches high, capacity 1/2 gallon, heavy full finish crystal, colonial panel and deep rosette and floral designs. Your choice.
Each. **25c**

NOTE THESE PRICES ON CUTLERY



SPOONS
Made by the well-known Wallace Brothers. Tipped pattern, made with heavy base and plain smooth edges. SET OF 6. **10c**
Tea spoons..... SET OF 6. **10c**
Dessert spoons..... SET OF 3. **10c**

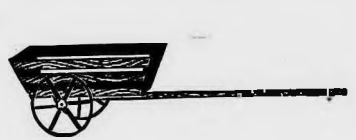
BREAD KNIFE
Made of spring steel with wave edge and enamel hardwood handle. Keen cutting edge.
Each. **10c**



KNIVES AND FORKS
Malacca plated ware. Full size 2 piece knife with tempered blade and welded steel handle.
Set. **69c**

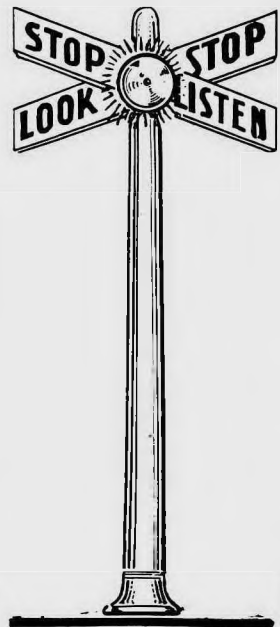
KITCHEN KNIVES
These knives have sharp cutting steel blades and brown enameled polished handles. We are showing them in various style blades. Your choice.
Each. **5c**

SUMMER PLAY



BOYS' WOOD CARTS
13 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, stained wood body with 3 slat open sides. Tin capped 5 1/2 inch wheels and long handle.
Each. **10c**

"PENNANT" BASEBALL BATS
28 to 30 inches long. Made of hardwood, green filled and gloss finish. Broad red center band with 2 black stripes.
Each.



Stop!
in many cases better after paying freight
Look!
price is never a bargain That's what we aim to
Listen
business on the business we give you and the

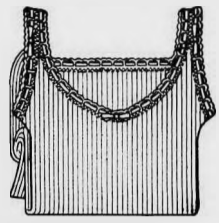
K AT THE PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR. THEN VISIT OUR STORE & LOOK AT THE GOODS. COMPARE!

LISTEN!

SAVE MONEY HERE ON WEARABLES



Strong, made of black wire. Can be used with Note the price. Each, **10c**



WOMEN'S VESTS—These vests are elastic. They are comfortable and serviceable because the garments are knit on extra size machines. They are sleeveless, with V neck front and high square back, with lace and tape neck and armholes. Size 42. **2 for 25c**



BLOOMERS—These bloomers are made of black seersucker and are fast color. Made with gathered bands, felled seams and faced openings. Have elastic knees. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Each, **25c**



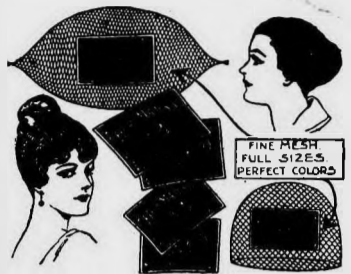
CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS—The well known "Wearwell" brand. 7 lapel, with 5 button jean front, crocheted neck and armholes, patent holder for safety pins. Sizes, 4, 6 and 8 years. Each, **10c**



CORSET COVERS—Made of first quality nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Have 5 inch yoke and covered button front. Made with stitched gathers, drawstrings and pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Each, **29c**



MEN'S TIES—Here's the popular flowing end tie, 46 inches long. Made with white grounds contrasting bias stripes. Assorted colors, large variety of patterns. Your choice. Each, **13c**



INVISIBLE HAIR NETS—These are the well known "Her Majesty" brand hair nets. They are hood shaped, extra full size with elastic edges. We have them in colors, light brown, medium brown and black. Each net in envelope. Each, **5c**



50 silk with color type have bound edges and 2 cord and tassels. 12 to choose from. Each, **9c**



WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS—These vests are made of superior yarn with wide lace yokes and V neck front and square back. Have mercerized tape neck and armholes. Sizes, 34, 36 and 38. Each, **10c**



GIRLS' DRESSES—These dresses are strictly washable. Are made in plaid gingham with matched solid color collars, cuffs and tabs. Well made throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each, **48c**



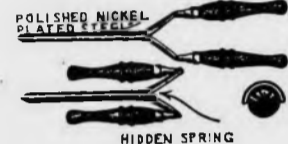
HAIR RIBBONS—These ribbons are of good width and weight. We have them in colors, black, white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and green. Unusual value at this price. Yard, **10c**



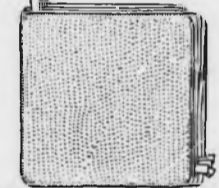
HANDKERCHIEFS—These handkerchiefs are made of soft finish and mercerized sheer lawn. 12 inches square with 1/2 inch hem and embroidered floral corners. Each, **6c**



BABY CAPS—These caps are made of good quality white lawn in plain and fancy stripes, with embroidered face and finest self band. Each, **10c**



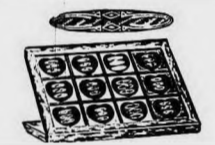
CURLING IRONS—These irons have polished nickel plated steel curlers with antique oak and black hardwood handles. They are 9 inches long and can be folded for easy carrying. Each, **9c**



FACE CLOTHS—Size 11 1/2 x 12 inches. Made of open knit cloth with white pinks and blue mercerized over-stitched edges. Tape hanger. Each, **5c**



TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Good big size, 22x44 inches, made of selected soft double yarn terry, with three stripe plain border. Hem ends. Lay in a supply at this price. Each, **27c**



3 PIECE DRESS PIN SETS—These cuff or dress pin sets are English gold plated, with solderless joints and catch. Set, **10c**



FINE COMBS—These combs are unbreakable, are made of good quality rubber with beveled ends and concave sides. 4 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide. Extra low price. Each, **10c**



LAVALLIERE NECK CHAINS—We are showing these neck chains in 4 styles, they are gold plated English finish, with floral pendants with embossed designs and brilliant set cutters and pearl style drops. Each, **10c**



DRESSING COMBS—These combs are 7 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide. They have strong coarse and fine teeth, and are made of good quality rubber. Stop and consider this price. Each, **10c**

ANYTHINGS



PICNIC BALLS—8 inch hair filled balls, made with 2 piece sheepskin cover, carefully hand sewed and double stitched. Each, **10c**



SAND PAILS AND SHOVELS—These sets are made of full weight plate tin with bright 4 color litho illustrations on the pails. Get one of these for the children's outdoor play. Set, **10c**

Before you send an order for goods out of town and compare our prices. The values we offer are always as good and better than those you get away from town express and cartage charges.

At both the goods and prices when you compare our offerings with those of others. A cheap article at a cheap price. A good article at a low price is to give you all the time.

We do not want your business just because we live in the same community you do. We ask for your business on the basis of the better quality goods and the money we can save you.

TOILET ARTICLES—Look at the Prices

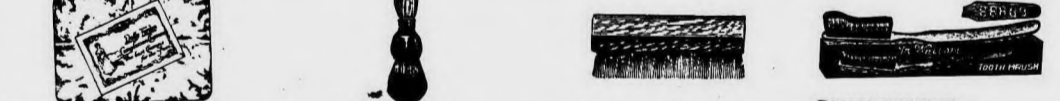


TALCUM POWDER—Big 1 pound size can, in violet, rose and trailing arbutus odors. Extra fine pure white talc. Can, **9c**

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM—You know this popular preparation. It's cleansing and antiseptic. Tube, **10c**

'PARAGON' PEROXIDE CREAM—One of the most popular preparations made, splendid for the complexion. 2 ounce, nickel cap, opal jar. Jar, **10c**

TOILET WATER—Good quality toilet water in Persian lilac, lily of the valley and violet odors. 4 ounce bottle. Each, **10c**



TOILET CHAMOIS—Size 7x9 inches. A white square cut washable chamois, soft and odorless. Comes in sanitary transparent envelopes. Each, **10c**

SHAVING BRUSHES—Here's a brush that the men folks like. Made of mixed bristles that will not fall out. Soft on the face. Each, **10c**

HAND AND NAIL BRUSH—The brushes have a 5 inch hardwood black and white tampico bristles. Priced for this sale at. Each, **5c**

TOOTH BRUSHES—The well-known Dr. Warren's tooth brush. Made of stiff white bristles and incurved handle, with hole for hanging. Each, **10c**



WRITING TABLETS—Size 8x10 inches, 56 ruled pages, good grade white wove paper. Patriotic cover design. Each, **5c**

TOILET SOAP—Here's your chance to lay in a supply of toilet soap. We have made a special purchase of several different kinds just for this sale. The soap that usually retails at 3 bars for 25c we are selling at this special price. **BOX OF 3 BARS, 10c**



LEATHER GOGGLES—These goggles have real leather masks and 1 1/2 in. wide lenses. Elastic hold-tight bands. Each, **5c**

SCENTED JOSS STICKS—Just the thing for fumigating and exterminating mosquitoes. These are 18 sticks in an envelope and 10 envelopes in a package. **PKG. OF 180 STICKS, 9c**

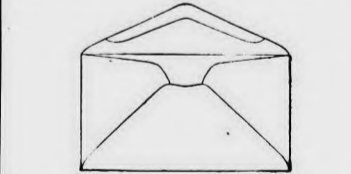
CREPE PAPER NAPKIN SETS—These napkins are 14 inches square, made of crepe paper with scalloped edges and floral and fruit decorations. 12 napkins in an envelope. Envelope, **5c**



LUNCH SETS—These crepe paper lunch sets are just the thing for parties, picnics, etc. Are made of best quality white crepe paper. The set consists of table cover and 12 napkins in a waxed tissue envelope. Set, **5c**



PICNIC PLATES—These plates are made from new pure spruce pulp and are guaranteed free from chemicals. Very suitable for picnics, auto and outing parties, etc. Doz, **5c**



ENVELOPES—These envelopes are made of standard quality clean white smooth finish stock and are well gummed. You always need more envelopes in the house. Get some of these. Package, **5c**



TOILET PAPER—Here's a big 7 ounce roll of toilet paper made of good white crepe stock that we defy you to equal at this price. Roll, **5c**

SUPPLEMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916

ALWAYS THE PRICE TO PAY

Western Journal Delves to the Root of Things, and the Result Might Be Foreseen.

"I had to learn that for everything worth having, one must pay an honest price." So spoke a very wealthy woman the other day, explaining to her young friend what she called the first real lesson of her life, learned, she sadly regretted, after she had grown up and married. The trouble with her early years, she said, had been that she had everything, or almost everything, that she wanted, and she had never thought of there being much that her father's money couldn't buy for her. And then life took a turn and began a little bit of happiness for money, that everything worth having cost something of herself.

Friends? Even the finest of self-sacrificing souls must find something to respond to. The love of her husband? That had nothing to do with her possessions which were matched by his own. Health? In the first two years of her married life, she and her husband both went down to the valley of the shadow and found that life itself was nothing we can claim as our right.

Two years in which to learn the lesson that the world is a thrifty merchant and doesn't offer us any more than we offer it, that it drives its bargains inexorably, that it has its own queer ways of taking the pride out of the haughty and rewarding the humble! This woman was doing well and proving her own worth to the world to learn such a lesson in two years. She may indeed be glad that henceforth she will not look on happiness as her right, but will take gratefully what it is vouchsafed to her and try to do her part to deserve it.—Milwaukee Journal.

ORIGIN OF COLORADO RIVER

Pretty Indian Legend Concerning Famous Stream That Runs Through the Grand Canyon.

According to the Indian legend of the Grand Canyon, a great chief mourned the death of his wife and would not be comforted. Ta-woarwa, one of the Indian gods, came to him and told him that his wife was in a happier land, to which he would take him that he might see for himself if upon his return he would cease to mourn. The chief promised. Thereupon Ta-woarwa made a trail through the mountains that guarded that beautiful land.

This trail was the canyon gorge of the Colorado. Through it Ta-woarwa led the chief, and when they returned the chief extracted a promise that the god would tell no one of his joys, lest, through discontent with the circumstances of this world, others should desire to go there. Then Ta-woarwa rolled a river into the gorge, a mad, raging stream, that should engulf any who attempted to enter. It was the Colorado river.

Russia and Marriage Laws.

The women of modern Russia owe a debt to their country's tyrannical reformer, Peter the Great. Before his era women in Russia were treated with the utmost contempt. The bridegroom and bride never met before the actual ceremony was performed. Thus the bridegroom was often disappointed when the veil was raised and the bride did not come up to the description. He could visit his wrath on the unhappy girl by using the whip which the father had handed to him as a symbol of authority. For her part, the wife had no way of escape, and the terrible punishment of "burial to the waist" was inflicted if she resorted to any act of violence. Peter insisted on at least six weeks betrothal before marriage, and introduced many reforms in family life. His own daughters he gave a liberal education to fit them to take part in western society. This is not to say, however, that he was always a gentle squire of dames; for there were occasions when the czar used the knout upon the backs of nuns and noble women without compunction.

Pearl Five Million Years Old.

A pearl, estimated to have been formed 5,000,000 years ago and said to be the oldest specimen of its kind in the world, found by Stanley C. Herold, a Stanford (San Francisco) student six months ago, will be presented to the Stanford museum.

The pearl, oyster and cockleshell, in which it was imbedded, came to Stanford in a consignment of geologic material from the coast of the state of Washington disinterred in the conchology course given by Prof. James Perrin Smith. University authorities say the pearl is of little value as a gem, but the oyster in which it was found originated, they said, probably in the paleozoic period.

Subscribe for the Mail today.

TO END RACE DETERIORATION

Matter That is Very Largely in the Hands of the Mothers of the Nation.

"The death rate in this country from diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys has increased 14 per cent in 20 years," declares a noted leader in the widespread movement among clubwomen for household efficiency. "What accounts for this appalling increase? There is a lack of that something in the human system which is necessary to guard it against deterioration and the threatening multitudes of the ever-present microbes. The invisible enemies have conquered. How much of this is owing to our imperfect knowledge of the relative values of the elements contained in foods, to the lack of adequate and hygienic heating, ventilating and plumbing systems, to the feeding of the nation on denatured and adulterated food, we do not know. But a realization of the seriousness of this question makes us feel that the general haphazard occupation of housewife requires the most intelligent attention of every woman who takes it up.

It is only recently that women have begun to realize that housekeeping is a profession requiring their best intelligence, and that it can and should be standardized. For years the kitchen has been relegated to the basement or to the darkest corner of the apartment, and the whole question of buying and cooking the family rations has been dismissed as speedily as possible by the average housekeeper. This should not be. The solution of the food problem is in the hands of the women. Wholesome, nutritious food is absolutely essential to the well-being of the family. You cannot successfully feed a fine racehorse on waste products, and you cannot nourish a fine race of people on poor food."

TIBETANS KNEW OF TOBACCO

Good Evidence That the "Filthy Weed" Was Used in That Country Many Centuries Ago.

It is generally supposed that tobacco was unknown in the Old World until after the discovery of America. But there is excellent evidence that it was known and used in Tibet as early as 377 B. C. In a note to an article in the Geographical Review Dr. Barthold Laufer of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, wrote as follows:

"Among the many curiosities of the Tibetan-English dictionary, published in 1902 by Sarat Chandra Das, the well-known Bengali student of Tibetan and explorer of Tibet, we read that the evil drug tobacco (in Tibetan thabkha) appeared in ancient time about 100 years after the death of Buddha, which would yield the date 377 B. C. and that mention is made of tobacco also in the writings of a lama who is dated in the twelfth century A. D. In 1908 I enjoyed the privilege of spending several months in Lhasa, the house of Das in Darjeeling, and when one evening, in the course of a learned conversation with him, I ventured to draw his attention to this chronological anomaly and the post-Columbian introduction of tobacco into Europe and Asia, he replied: 'This is your tradition, and that (pointing to the passage in his dictionary) is our tradition; and our traditions certainly are as good as yours.'"

Concerning the Doorway.

You can tell as much about a house from its doorway if you really study the matter as you can about a man from a handshake. Just as you often intuitively feel, after a handshake with a stranger, that you are or are not going to cultivate his acquaintance further, so you will or will not instinctively be made desirous by a house's entrance of knowing its interior. A doorway is the most intimate intimate thing I know. And if for no other reason than because of its natural prominence, the front entrance of a house should be made as attractive as architectural style and good taste will permit. It is usually the first detail to be observed by passers-by, and, therefore, creates the most lasting impression.—Charles Alma Byers, in Country-side Magazine.

Matches.

The principle of the ignition of sulphur and phosphorus by friction was discovered in 1680. An Englishman named Walker made a kind of match about 150 years later. The first patent granted in the United States for a friction match was to Alonzo D. Phillips, October 24, 1838.

Previous to the invention of matches, flint—a variety of quartz—were much used for the production of fire, the flint being struck repeatedly against a piece of steel, from which small particles were detached which were rendered red hot by the friction. These were caused to fall into a mass of very dry and highly inflammable matter, known as "tinder," which took fire from them.

WONDERFUL FIREWORKS DRAMA TO BE STAGED AT THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

The war in Europe is to be transferred to Detroit. "The War of the Nations," a wonderful fireworks drama which will be presented by the Theatre-Pain Company at the State Fair in September, is a vivid mimicry of the stupendous death struggle in which the empires of the old world are engaged, according to G. W. Dickinson, general manager of the exposition.

"The War of the Nations" is the famous fireworks firm's most elaborate production, says Mr. Dickinson. It is presented on a great open air stage 450 feet wide. Its scenery comprises 20,000 square feet of canvas painted in oil, and 300 people are required in the cast.

The drama depicts an attack upon a city in which are engaged steam cannon, machine guns, armored automobiles, aeroplanes and dirigibles manned by living operators and all the up to date engines of war. The air is filled with exploding bombs. Walls topple beneath an iron rain. Dwelling, public edifices and cathedrals crumble down in ruin. All the realism of war is in the grim and thrilling picture.

The scene is a small city in Flanders or northern France. The old world atmosphere and the quaint and distinctive architecture will be recognized at a glance by European travelers. The town has been reproduced from photographs by aerial artists. Beyond it lie green fields and meadows, in which a river shows in silver glimpses, stretch away to distant hills.

At the edges of the town is the bivouac of the army defenders. Trenches along the river bank are filled with troops, and battle with guns, military wireless towers rise here and there. Armored automobiles stand ready for instant service. Searchlights sweep the sky. The town awakes. Lights twinkle in the windows. The cathedral bells summon to arms. The market square fills with people. Bugles sound reveille. The camp becomes a scene of stir and bustle. An enemy aeroplane is sighted. An aero-

plane gun opens fire. The aerial scout flees over the horizon. The troops are called to arms. While a review is taking place some straggling players arrive. Held up by the exigencies of war, they stage a performance for the entertainment of the town people. This diversion furnishes the occasion for the introduction of a dozen high class vaudeville and circus acts, such as trapeze, bar and slack wire performance, tumbling and acrobatic work, juggling and corner playing.

Two spies brought in by a detail of cavalry are cornered and shot. A band of refugees arrives and are cared for by Red Cross nurses. Night falls, and lights in the cathedral, the public buildings and the homes add a softened beauty to the scene. A second enemy aeroplane is sighted. An aerial scout flies upward to do battle. He returns with the intelligence that hostile forces are closing in for an attack upon the city.

City is Defended. There is a bustle of preparation. Lights are ordered extinguished. In the darkness soldiers are marched on the double quick to position for defense. Sharp commands ring out. Bugles sound the charge. Enemy aeroplanes crowd the sky and rain down bombs. Lines of hostile soldiers rush to the assault. There is deadly battle in front of the trenches. Siege mortars roar. Machine guns play streams of fire upon the attacking columns. Rifles volley and thunder. Shells are hurled everywhere. Fire breaks out. The spire of the cathedral falls. The Hotel de Ville is smashed into wreckage. Buildings crash down. The flames of widespread conflagration sweep over the ruined city.

The battle rages, and two beautiful tableaux are presented in the midst of the blackened desolation. The first group represents "The Horrors of War," the second "The Blessings of Peace." The performance concludes with a dazzling exhibition of the pyrotechnics of twentieth century pyrotechnics.

MADE A GREAT DISCOVERY

Man Found Something He Possessed a Long Time, but Never Had Tried to Use.

"I say, old chap, why have you deserted the club?" "To tell the truth, dear boy, I've been so blooming busy that, with the exception of an occasional tramp or two for my health, I've hardly left the house."

"Oh, I say, anything new?" "Tremendously new to me, old chap. Several weeks ago I very unexpectedly ran across it—an old machine I've owned a good many years and never paid much attention to. Upon examination the thing is so monstrously wonderful, you know, that it has simply held me in open-mouthed consternation. I can't actually take it in, and, bless me, I can't understand why I've so long ignored its possibilities—just accepted it, you know, this wonderful inheritance of my ancestors, as something very natural and quite ordinary."

"Hope you've struck a money-maker, old man?" "I believe I have, you know, and that's one of the remarkable parts about my discovery. Can you conceive, old chap, of my having never seen its possibilities? It's merely a piece of machinery, mind you, and let me tell you some of the things it can do! With a turn from me I can make it see or hear or speak or walk or dance or write or telephone! Why, I can, and with no effort at all, make it breathe!" "Oh, I say! What is the blooming thing, old chap?" "It's my blooming self, old top, and I'm going to put it to work and make a fortune."—Judge.

CLAIM DESERT AS THEIR OWN

Bedouins Insist on Their Right to Levy Toll on Those Who Traverse the Territory.

The Bedouin contends that the desert is his land, as much as America belongs to the Americans or England to the English. He reasons that he has as much right to levy a toll on all who travel his way as a western government has to levy a tariff or to collect an excise tax. He contends that every caravan entering Bedouin territory can, by the payment of a proper fee, secure from the nearest Bedouin sheik a passport which will entitle it to safe passage through their territory. Failing to secure such a passport and to pay such a toll for the privilege of passing through the desert, the Bedouin asserts that the traveler puts himself in the same category with the smuggler, the bootlegger, and the moonshiner in our own country, and that his goods are as justly liable to confiscation as those of the smuggler and moonshiner in America. The Bedouin declares that the caravan owner not only can secure the right to pass through their territory unmolested, but that he can even go further and secure from them, for a proper fee, an escort which will protect him and his property while in the desert.

Two Fools.

One man made unkind remarks about another—said things about him that were not true; tried to leave the impression that the man was not of the character he really is. No one but a fool would be guilty of such conduct.

The man who was "talked about" resented it; took the fool to task for his folly; got into a difficulty with the fool and became angry. He was also a fool or he would not have been guilty of such conduct.

But there are many just such fools in the world—men who circulate unkind reports about others, and the other resenting the unkind remarks. There are those who seek to entertain their friends by talking about other people. They seem to think that it is the easiest way of being entertaining; they work overtime at the task, with never a hope of securing adequate compensation for their efforts.

Painful Reminiscences.

"I still pity the old-fashioned boy whose economical parents always bought his clothes several sizes too big for him, so that he might 'grow to them,'" reminiscently remarked old Wesley Prodd. "As a result of the practice his garments never really fitted him for more than two hours and a half. The rest of the time he was either growing to them, and they bagged and flapped all over his wretched frame, or he was growing out of them, and as the days went by protruded more and more at the wrists and ankles and neck, and all the time he was humiliated and ashamed. I still pity that boy, because I was one of him."—Kansas City Star.

State Fair tickets at the Mail office.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL)

August 7, 1916.

Regular meeting of the common council called to order by President pro tem George Robinson.

Members present: Patterson, Reber, Robinson, Strenz, Todd. Absent: Hall.

Minutes of July 3, 17, 19, 20, 31 read and approved.

Moved by Todd and seconded by Reber that the petition for sidewalk on Farmer, Blanche and Howe streets be referred to the street committee with power to act. Carried.

Moved by Patterson and seconded by Strenz that the petition for a street light on Farmer street be referred to the light committee with power to act. Carried.

Moved by Reber and seconded by Todd that the petition for water on Mill street be referred to the water committee with power to act. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Salisbury	\$ 1.77
Copper Hardware Co.	4.44
Indian Refining Co.	319.80
B. Brown	4.00
Thomas Russell	7.31
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.	167.38
Michigan State Telephone Co.	1.85
Ray Welch	5.67
Hausler Bros. Co.	317.82
Plymouth Mail	30.25
Detroit Edison Co.	48.21
Walter H. Davis	7.51
Hudson & Co.	24.88
Plymouth Ice Agency	48.21
John Reamer	5.76
A. T. Kiewit	25.45
Walker, M. Co.	48.21
Grand Chase	1.00
T. F. Gibson	9.00
Plymouth Mail	5.25
P. M. R.	1.00

Moved by Patterson and seconded by Strenz that the bills be allowed and warrants be drawn to pay the same. Carried.

Moved by Reber and seconded by Todd that the drug bonds of Gale, Rockwell and Pinkney be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Todd and seconded by Strenz that the clerk be instructed to buy 700 ft. of fire hose from the New Jersey Car Spring Rubber Co. and one nozzle. Carried.

Moved by Patterson and seconded by Strenz that he accept the resignation of W. B. Bubbell, to take effect as soon as we can get someone to take his place. Carried.

Moved by Patterson and seconded by Strenz that we adjourn. Carried.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, to cause Peninsula Avenue to be paved from a point beginning at the east side line of Harvey street and extending thence west two hundred and ten (210) feet to a point in front of the property of one Charles A. Fisher. That two-thirds of the expense of said improvement will be assessed on the lots or lands abutting on the above described portion of said street and to be benefited by said improvement, in proportion as near as may be to the benefits which each of the abutting lots or parcels of land will receive by reason of said improvement; that maps, plans, specifications, drawings, diagrams and estimates of the cost of said improvement are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk, subject to public inspection, and that the Common Council of the said Village of Plymouth will meet at the Common Council Chambers in said Village on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions in regard to the construction of said improvement.

Dated July 31st, 1916.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, to cause Union street to be paved from a point beginning at the southerly side line of Main street and extending thence southerly a distance of five hundred and thirty-three (533) feet or thereabouts, to a point in said Union street in the southerly line of property owned by the Dairy Manufacturing Company; also to cause Depot street to be paved from a point, beginning at the intersection of said Depot street with Union street, and extending thence southerly along said Depot street a distance of five hundred and seventeen (517) feet or thereabouts to the southerly line of the property of the said Dairy Manufacturing Company. That two-thirds of the expense of said improvement will be assessed on the lots or lands abutting upon the above described portions of said streets, and to be benefited by said improvement; that maps, plans, specifications, drawings, diagrams and estimates of the cost of said improvement are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk, subject to public inspection, and that the Common Council of the said Village of Plymouth will meet at the Common Council Chambers in said Village on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions in regard to the construction of said improvement.

Dated July 31st, 1916.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen (1916). Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ella Stafford, deceased.

Alfred M. Stafford, executor of the last will and testament of said estate, having rendered to the court her final administration account.

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

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
EDGAR O. DURFEE, Deputy Register.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Pierre Bennett is visiting relatives at Traverse City.

Walter Sharrow of Redford, visited his brother Arthur Saturday.

Miss Florence Easter is home from a several weeks' visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan of Grand Rapids, are visiting at H. J. Dye's.

J. W. Blickenstaff is visiting his parents at Benton Harbor this week.

Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee of Wayne, was a week-end visitor at J. B. Pettigill's.

E. K. Bennett has returned home from a few weeks' stay at Wallon Lake.

Miss Ruth Baxter of Jackson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Austin of Argentine, visited at A. G. Burnett's last Sunday.

Mrs. M. Doubles and son Ray of Richmond, were guests at H. J. Dye's last week.

Mrs. Ben Motz and daughter of Almont, visited her mother and sister the past week.

Mrs. L. G. Stebbins of Grand Rapids, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Coello Hamilton and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Warner and children of St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe together with her daughters Pearl and Winifred and son Harold left Wednesday on an automobile trip to Brant, Saginaw county, where they will visit relatives.

There is a great scarcity of houses to rent in Plymouth. Nearly every day inquiries are made at this office by people who are desirous of moving to Plymouth, but are unable to do so because they can find no place in which to live.

The State Teachers' Institute for Wayne County will be held at the Central High School, Detroit, beginning at eight o'clock, September 5th and continuing four days with half day sessions. Teachers of the county are earnestly requested to be present. Dr. C. E. Chadsey, Conductor, E. W. Yost, Local Committee.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Dr. Vernon Hooper, wife and daughter of Detroit, were the guests of friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings and little son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Get your state fair tickets at the Mail office at reduced prices. Do it now before they are all gone.

It is now expected that the Plymouth public schools will open in all departments Monday, September 11th.

Wm. Kensler and sister Caroline Kensler are visiting relatives at Manchester and Tecumseh this week.

The Plymouth band will furnish music for the home coming celebration at Belleville, Thursday, August 24th.

Miss Isabelle Hanford has returned from Lake Orion, where she has been camping with Detroit friends since the first of July.

Miss Lillian Wise and Miss Gertrude Mauer of Philadelphia, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Evered Jolliffe the first half of the week.

Mrs. Ralph MacMichael and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brosius and little daughter of Detroit, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

E. J. Morrey of Detroit, is the new pharmacist at the Rockwell Pharmacy. Mr. Morrey will move his family here as soon as he can find a house in which to live.

The Detroit Edison Co., who took over the local municipal electric light August 1st, have opened an office in the Greenlaw building on Main street. The company carry in stock a line of electrical appliances of all kinds. Winn B. Hubbell is in charge of the office.

Cure for Cholera Morbus

"When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

Try a Liner in the Plymouth Mail.

We Are Headquarters For
**Clover Leaf, Black Hawk
 and Corn King
 Manure Spreaders**

Security Lightning Rods will
 protect your buildings.

Monarch Wind Mills Are Best

Special attention given to repair orders.

OPPOSITE PARK **D. L. DEY**
 TELEPHONE 336.

For Your Sunday Dinner

Get a brick of our delicious Ice
 Cream in quarts or pints.

Flavors—Vanilla & Strawberry

We are now filling outside orders
 for Ice Cream by the measure.

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

HEADQUARTERS!

FOR

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

of the highest quality at the lowest prices.

A complete line of fresh seeds.

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

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

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

J. D. McLaren Co.
 TELEPHONE 91.

**Best Grade Lard and
 Cooking Oils**



There are many
 grades of lard and the
 price usually governs the
 quality. However, we can
 supply you with a high grade
 at a moderate price.



We can also give you
 some very good values in
 imported olive oils and
 all the various cooking oils that
 you might need, for
 cooking and salads.

Our oils comply with
 all the requirements of
 the pure food laws, so you
 can be sure their quality is right.
 —And so are the prices.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention
GAYDE BROS.

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.
**R. W. SHINGLETON'S
 TAILOR SHOP**

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

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

'PHONE NO. 237-F2

REAL ESTATE

Since opening an office in connection
 with the Western Union, I have listed
 a number of very desirable properties
 to which I wish to call your attention.

5 1/2 acres a mile and half east on the
 Plymouth road, has a 7-room house,
 good soil, excellent spring water, 2
 large barns and necessary out build-
 ings. Price \$125 per acre.

3 acres inside the village set to fruit
 and berries, 6-room house, good barn,
 water, drainage, tool house, etc. \$2,500
 cash will handle.

2 good modern homes on Ann Arbor
 street with large lots, plenty of new
 baths, at prices that are right.

An elegant home on Holbrook Ave.
 8 rooms and bath, strictly modern
 throughout. Nice large lawn, good gar-
 age and an ideal location. Price \$4,000
 on good terms.

4 acres just south of town on car line.
 New 6-room house, barn, chicken house,
 corn crib, etc. Lots of berries and as-
 peragus. A bargain at \$2,500.

Space will not permit full descrip-
 tions or lists here. Come in and ask
 about them.

R. R. PARROTT
 Phone 39 No. 136 Main St.
 Plymouth, Mich.

Local News

Local news on supple-
 ment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Detroit,
 visited relatives here last week Thurs-
 day.

Miss Florence Gaster expects to go to
 Chicago to-morrow for a few weeks' stay.

Thomas Mimmack of Chicago is vis-
 iting at D. A. Jolliffe's and Robt. Mim-
 mack's.

Charles Hutchinson has returned
 home from a week's visit with his sister
 at Flint.

Rev. G. J. Peters of Wayne, Ill.,
 spent a couple of days this week with
 his sister, Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman.

The mile of state reward road just
 north of Brighton has been opened to
 traffic and saves a strenuous detour.

Homer Peters of Dexter and Mrs.
 Della Smalley of Wichita, Kan., were
 visitors at S. L. Bennett's last week.

Mrs. Joseph Hance, who has been
 confined to her home for some time on
 account of sickness, is able to be around
 again.

Remember that free children's state
 fair tickets will be given to those calling
 at the Mail office. Good Children's
 Day, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Orzo Doster and two
 sons Layton and Thomas of Wabash,
 Ind., are spending the week at Mr. and
 Mrs. B. F. Tyler's.

Wayne is to have a new bank to be
 known as the People's State Bank.
 James R. Hosie is president. It will
 be capitalized at \$30,000.

Mrs. Harriet Gaster and daughter
 Florence have returned home from a
 three weeks' visit with the former's
 son and family in Detroit.

Casq Gittins of Hamburg, will dis-
 pose of his hardware business there and
 engage in the hardware business at
 Milford, with his brother George.

Prof. E. C. Corwin of Princeton, New
 Jersey, and mother Mrs. Dora Cole of
 Ypsilanti, were over Sunday guests of
 Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett.

Clayton Olsaver, wife and son of
 Willoughby, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.
 Harrison Olsaver of Rushton, were
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loomis
 last Friday.

The Pinckney Pharmacy had a \$12.00
 camera stolen from the show case in
 their store last week Thursday, gala
 day. This is the second one the firm
 has had stolen.

Cheslea will replace its present sys-
 tem of lighting the two main streets
 with the boulevard system, which con-
 sists of ornamental posts surmounted
 by five large globes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tinney and John
 Strick of Brighton, J. Pray, wife and
 son of Whitmore Lake, Dr. Hix and
 wife of Washington, D. C., and Miss
 Sadie Hix of Detroit were Sunday
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loomis.

Brighton has six lady marshals to see
 that the curfew ordinance recently en-
 acted by the village council is enforced.
 They are also supposed to see that all
 other laws and ordinances are enforced
 too. It is a safe bet that things will
 have to go pretty near straight in
 Brighton or somebody will get into
 trouble.

The Best Laxative
 To keep the bowels regular the best
 laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a
 full glass of water half an hour before
 breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit
 and vegetables, also establish a regular
 habit and be sure that your bowels move
 once each day. When a medicine is
 needed take Chamberlain's Tablets.
 They are pleasant to take and mild and
 gentle in effect. Obtainable every-
 where.—Advt.

Mrs. Joseph Frisch and guest, Miss
 Cauffman, visited friends in Detroit over
 Sunday.

Miss Hilda Smye is visiting friends
 in Detroit.

Monte Wood of Detroit, is spending
 the week here.

Mrs. Kaufman of Saginaw is visiting
 Mrs. Joseph Frisch.

Ralph Cole has a position in the
 Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mrs. J. Sumner of Detroit, is visiting
 her sister, Mrs. A. A. Tall.

Miss Elizabeth Beyer is visiting
 friends in Toledo this week.

Will Todd is having the interior of
 his barber shop redecorated.

Henry Robinson visited his son Bert
 at Novi the first of the week.

Several from here attended the Patch-
 en school reunion last Saturday.

Don't forget the ice cream social in
 Central Park next Wednesday evening.

Carl and Alfred Stausen visited
 friends in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Will Terry of Detroit, visited his
 mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry this week.

Orders taken for pony roots before
 August 26. Cora Pelham. Phone 103.
 36-3c

Mrs. F. J. Tousey is in Detroit this
 week getting the new fall styles in mil-
 linery.

Miss Blanche Gentz, with a party of
 Detroit friends, spent the week-end at
 Island Lake.

Mrs. F. D. Schroder and daughter
 Gladys are visiting relatives at Beams-
 ville, Canada.

Mrs. Ed. Lyon and children of De-
 troit, have been visiting Mrs. Mary
 Lyon this week.

Col. and Mrs. W. G. Lattimer of
 Walkerville were over Sunday guests of
 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett.

Paul-Dunnavan of St. Paul, Minn.,
 visited his aunt, Mrs. A. R. Hubbell,
 last week, en route to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shattuck and
 Mrs. S. E. Robinson of Pontiac spent
 Gala day with Mrs. E. W. Chaffee.

Mrs. Edith Rhead of Lapeer and Mrs.
 Wm. Prest of Detroit are visiting Mrs.
 Wm. Glynnep and other friends here.

Mrs. A. McCloy and Miss Margaret
 Jordan of Kewee, Mich., visited Mrs.
 Jacob Frisch the latter part of last
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole and son
 Ralph motored to Fowler, Mich., last
 Saturday, returning home the first of
 the week.

Mrs. C. Link, who has been spending
 several weeks with her daughter, Mrs.
 C. Straesen, has returned to her home at
 Springfield, Ill.

Chas. Hubbell and daughters Helen
 and Janette and Miss Minnie St. John
 of Pontiac visited the former's mother
 last week Thursday.

Mrs. Fred J. Poole, Gelston Poole,
 Misses Fannie Anderson, Elizabeth
 Urean and Sheba of Pontiac were
 guests of Mrs. Mary Chaffee Wednesday.

The young ladies' class of the Pres-
 byterian Sunday school will give an ice
 cream social in Central Park, across
 from the village hall, Wednesday, Au-
 gust 23. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root and son and
 Mrs. George Holbrook went to Leslie
 the first of the week to attend the fun-
 eral of Mrs. Kate Covert, sister of the
 late R. L. Root of this place.



**DR. WILLIAM S.
 GRIMES**
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
 FOR
CORONER

Mrs. Geo. Richwine and Mrs. I. N.
 Dickerson entertained the official board
 of the Methodist church and their wives
 at the home of the latter on East Ann
 Arbor street last Tuesday evening.
 About fifteen guests were present.
 Supper was served and a social evening
 enjoyed.

The ice cream social and band con-
 cert given on the lawn at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillmer's last Tues-
 day evening for the benefit of the
 Young People's Society of the Lutheran
 church, was well patronized. The band
 played several selections which were
 greatly appreciated. About twenty-
 five dollars was netted the society
 toward the building fund.

Probate Notice.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne
 ss. At a session of the Probate Court for
 said county of Wayne held at the Probate
 Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the
 thirty first day of July, in the year one
 thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
 Present: Edgar O. Duffee, Judge of Probate.
 In the matter of the estate of Ella Safford,
 deceased.
 Alice M. Safford, executrix of the last will
 and testament of said estate, having ren-
 dered to the court her final administration
 account.
 It is ordered, That the fifth day of Septem-
 ber, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
 eastern standard time at said Court Room, be
 appointed for examining and allowing said ac-
 count.
 And it is further ordered, That a copy of
 this order be published three successive weeks
 previous to said time of hearing, in the Ply-
 mouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circu-
 lating in said county of Wayne.
 EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate.
 ERWIN R. PALMER, Deputy Register.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.
 See 2c Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—2 seated surrey, would
 make extra good milk wagon. H.
 Mack, Phoenix. 371f

FOR SALE—Hand-made horse
 collars. Also repairing and altering
 collars to relieve sore shoulders. H.
 Mack, Phoenix Park, Route 3. 371f

FOR SALE—A single buggy and
 harness. M. S. Miller. 3612

FOR SALE—1916 model Excelsior
 twin motorcycle. Inquire at 27 N. Ann
 Arbor street, Plymouth, Mich. 3612

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house,
 with bath, hot and cold water and a
 garage. Inquire of D. M. Berden. 231f

FOR SALE—House on Burk Ave.,
 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, large
 porch all screened in, large lot with
 fruit trees. Enquire of Charles F.
 Leleiver. P. O. B. 454. 331f

FOR SALE—Fifteen head grade
 Holstein heifers, one year old. L. E.
 Bronson, Route 3. 3612

STRAYED—From camp North
 Woodward, Highland Park, one dark
 mule, branded U. S. A. Phone Hem-
 lock 782. W. E. Tench & Co., High-
 land Park. Reward. 3612

FOR SALE—Lot on Depot street.
 Inquire of Wm. Waterman. 271f

FOR SALE—12 well located lots in
 the heart of the village. Prices reason-
 able. Inquire of George Wilcox. 141f

FOR RENT—A flat on Main street.
 Inquire of T. P. Sherman. 331f

FOR SALE—A beautiful lot, fine lo-
 cation. Inquire at Pinckney's Phar-
 macy.

WANTED—Healthy woman, 25 to 35
 years, to care for children and assist
 with upstairs work. Good comfortable
 home. Mrs. H. C. Macdonald, 26
 Missouri avenue, Detroit. 3712

FOR SALE—Jewell gas stove. In-
 quire of Fred Gentz. 371f

FOR SALE—House and 2 1/2 acres of
 land on South Main street. Enquire of
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FOR SALE—A good six-room house
 with a large garden spot, good well and
 cistern. Inquire of Mrs. Clara Roma-
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FOR SALE—Lot 50x122. Geo. C.
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G A L

Some of the New Things Just Received in Cases
 in the Grocery Line

- High grade Ketchup at 10c, 15c, 25c.
- Oyster Cocktail, 15c bottle.
- Salmon, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c a can.
- Canned Beans, 10c, 12c, 15c a can.
- H. P. Sauce, 25c.
- A. I. Sauce, 25c
- Worcester Sauce.
- Minced Clams, Lobsters, Sardines, Cove Oysters.
- Sweet and Sour Pickles.
- Olives, Plain and Stuffed, 10c, 15c, 25c.
- Marichino Cherries, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.
- Pineapple, Sliced and Shredded 15c, 25c.
- Preserved Strawberries, Pineapple, Raspberries, Cherries, Peaches.
- All fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season.

JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

- Mushroom Catsup..... 30c
- Gorton's H. P. Sauce..... 25c
- Oriental Show You..... 25c
- Strained Honey..... 10c
- Pure Fruit Jelly..... 10c
- Pure Fruit Preserves..... 25c
- Grape Fruit Marmalade..... 25c
- Preserved Figs..... 10c
- Apple Butter..... 15c
- Table Vinegar, Pure Cider..... 10c
- Malt Vinegar..... 25c
- Farrago Vinegar..... 35c

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



Good food will
 scare the blues away.
 In fact there is
 no better way!

WHEN the blues attack
 a fellow the first
 thing they do is to
 upset his stomach. You
 can upset that sort of a
 plan by eating good,
 pure foods, and this is
 the place to buy them.

Coffee Department

- B. & P. Breakfast Blend..... 30c
- Nero..... 25c
- Widlar's 400..... 35c
- White House..... 38c
- Pleasant Valley..... 35c
- Barrington Hall..... 40c
- Teas..... 40c, 50c and 60c

Brown & Pettingill,
 THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery



Lamb Chops
 Take chops from the loin of lamb; trim
 them and season with pepper, salt and pow-
 dered macoe. Cover them twice with egg
 and bread crumbs, and fry them in deep
 fat.

Veal Cutlets
 Rub the cutlets with pepper, salt and a
 little chopped chives and broil; serve on
 a bed of mashed potatoes. Pour over the
 cutlets a little melted butter and lemon
 juice.

TOMMY didn't have
 to be told where to
 go for

THE BEST CHOPS
 We Treat the Children
 the same as
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WILLIAM C. PFEIFER
 Local 'Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

The Merchants who advertise in this paper
 will give you best values for your money.

AUCTION BLOCK

REX BEACH



SYNOPSIS.

Miss Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei. Lorelei, who knows little of her father's past, knows that her father is a millionaire. She is a beautiful girl, and her mother, Mrs. Hammon, is a wealthy woman. Lorelei is a black and white girl, and her mother is a white girl. Lorelei is a black and white girl, and her mother is a white girl. Lorelei is a black and white girl, and her mother is a white girl.

Most mothers deserve all the love and kindness their children can bestow on them, but occasionally a mother is a heartless beast. Would a young woman be justified in seeing her mother go to the policehouse if she discovered that the mother had plotted literally to sell her to a wealthy, drunken profligate?

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"Maybe Mr. Merkle..."
"Well, leave him out of this," declared Lorelei; "he's too decent to have a person like me foisted upon him—and there's no reason whatever why he should be held responsible for my notoriety." She turned away from the dining room with a shudder of distaste. "I don't want any breakfast. I think I'll get some!"
As soon as she was out in the street she turned southward involuntarily, and set off toward the establishment of Adoree Demorest.
Mrs. Knight dried her eyes and began to dress herself carefully, preparatory to a journey into the Wall street section of the city, for the hour was drawing on toward three o'clock.
Meanwhile Jim, having transacted his business at Goldberg's office, sought a more familiar haunt on one of the side streets among the forties. Here, just off Broadway, was a famous barber shop—a spotless place, with white interior and tiled walls. Six Italians in stiff duck coats practiced their arts at a row of well-equipped chairs. A wash-basin girl sat at the manicure table near the front windows. As Jim entered she was holding the hand of a faded person in a light-gray suit, and murmuring over it with an occasional upward glance from a pair of bold, dark eyes. "Tony the Barber," engaged in administering a shampoo, nodded at Jim, and from force of habit murmured politely: "Next!" Then, with a meaningful glance, he indicated a door at the rear of the shop. In the third chair Jim recognized Max Melcher, although the face of the sporting man was swathed in steaming cloths.

Jim passed on and into a rear room, where he found three men seated at a felt-covered table. They were well-dressed, quiet persons—one a bookmaker whom the racing fans had reduced from affluence to comparative poverty; another, a tall, pallid youth with bulging eyes. The third occupant of the room was an ex-lightweight champion of the ring, Young Sullivan by name. His trim waist and power-



"Hush! It's Campbell Pope, the Critic." Jim's shoulders betokened his trade. His jaw was firm, and a cauliflower ear overhung his collar like a fungus. Jim drew up a chair and chatted idly until the bookmaker yawned, rose, and went out. Then Jim and the others relaxed.
"Gee, he's a sticker!" exclaimed the pugilist. "I thought he'd broke his back!"
"Max is getting his map greased," the pugilist youth explained. Taking a pasteboard box from his pocket, he removed a boric acid tablet therefrom and crushed it; the powder he held in the indentation between the base of his closed thumb and first finger, known as "the thumbie"; then, with a quick inhalation, he drew the drug up his nostrils. "Have an angel?" he inquired, offering the box.
"Yes, accepted, but Young Sullivan declined."
"What's the news?" the latter inquired.
"I've seen Gold," replied Jim, "and he's with me on Merkle as

three. I finally got her to consent." Sullivan shook his head. "He might fall, but I doubt it. How does your sister feel?"
"That's the trouble. She's square, and we can't use her," Jim explained.
"Some doll!" admiringly commented Armistead, the third member of the group. Armistead had once been famed in vaudeville for dancing, but the drug habit had destroyed his endurance, and with it his career. "She's a perfect thirty-six, all right. She could rip a lot of coin loose if she tried."

At this moment Mr. Melcher, freshly perfumed and talcumed, entered the room. His white hair was arranged with scrupulous nicety; his pink face, as unwrinkled as his immaculate attire, was beaming with good-humor. "Well, boys, I'm the pay-car," he smiled.
"Hammon came through, eh?" Sullivan inquired eagerly.
"Not exactly; we compromised. Quick sales and small profits; that's business."
"How strong did he go?" queried Armistead.

"Now, what's the difference, so long as you get yours? Photography is a paying business," Melcher laughed agreeably.
"Sure! I'll bet Sarony is rich." Young Sullivan carelessly accepted the roll of currency which Melcher tossed him, and the others did likewise.
"I suppose that's curtain for us," Jim said, regretfully.
"It is. The rest is Lillas' affair."
"Say, will the old man fall again?" queried Armistead.
"He's going to marry her!" The three others stared at him in amazement. "Right!" confirmed Melcher. "She's got a strangle hold on him."
"Hm—! Maybe we haven't lost the last car yet," Sullivan ventured.

Jim seconded the thought. "She's got an ace buried somewhere. There's a lot more in her head than brains. I wish Merkle would marry my sister."
"Not a chance," Melcher declared. "You'll be lucky to shake him down for a few thousand. How about Wharton? Will she stand for him?"
Jim frowned, and his voice was rough as he replied:
"I'll make her stand for him—if it's a marry."
"It's a lush; if you got him stewed he might go that far. It has been done; but, of course, it's all up to the girl. Anyhow, if he balks at the altar we might get him for something else."
"I'm not sure I'll need any help in this," Jim looked up coldly. "If he marries her, that ends it; if we have to frame him, of course I'll split."
"How are you going to frame him, with a square dame like Lorelei?" asked Armistead.

"Frame both of them," Melcher said, shortly. "By the way, he's a gambler, too, isn't he? Bring him in some night, Jim, and I'll turn for him myself."
"Save his cuff buttons for me," laughed Young Sullivan, idly rifling the cards. "Gee! Money comes easy to some folks. Don't you guys never expect to do any honest work?"

CHAPTER X.

Jim's appearance when he entered the dressing room that night was a surprise; he was clad in faultless evening attire.

"Why the barbaric splendor?" inquired Lorelei. "Do you want me to dress too?"
"Sure thing. Look your best, and make me think I'm a regular John."
"Bergman dropped in to see me tonight," she told him, after they had gossiped for a moment. "I don't like the way he talked. He thinks he owns the girls who work for him."
Jim replied, carelessly: "Blow him and his job. You can get on at the Palace Garden."
"There's my contract; he can discharge me, you know, but I can't quit—that's one of the peculiarities of a theatrical contract. Well—he insisted on taking me to supper."
"A brother is a handy thing, once in a while, but for every-day use you need a steady" with a kick in each butt," suggested Jim.

"I wish you would punch him."
"What's he got? And go joy-riding with a square-toe? Nix. I'm too refined. Did you see tonight's papers?"
"There wasn't much in them."
Jim smiled wisely. "There would have been if things hadn't gone right. I'm glad for your sake."
"Oh, the harm's done. I suppose, but there's one good thing about it—Bob Wharton hasn't bothered me this evening."
Jim, with an expressionless face, tried to speak to Lillas Lynn, who had just come in. When his sister came down after the last act, he was waiting at the door and helped her into a cab, despite her protestations that she would much prefer to walk.

"What are you going to do with all the coin you save? Slip it to the shoe-makers?" he laughed. "I don't go out often; you'd better spring me good."
As they seated themselves in the main room at Proctor's, he appraised her with admiring eyes. "You're the candy, sis. There's class to that lay-out."
"It's part of the game to look well in public, but I'd have enjoyed myself more if we had gone to Billy the Oysterman's and dressed the part." She surveyed the gaudy dining room, with its towering marble columns, its tremendous crystal festoons, showering a brilliant but becoming light upon the throngs below, then nodded here and there to casual greetings.
"Proctor's was a drowsy place, built upon the site of a former resort the

fame of which had been nation-wide; but the crowds that frequented it now were of a different type to those that had gathered in "the old Proctor's." The prices were higher here than elsewhere; the costumes were robes of silk, fringed by Italian mafiosi; tips were extravagant and amounted in effect to ransom. But New York dearly loves to be pillaged. Nothing speeds the Manhattan sleep-hater more swiftly to a change of scene than the knowledge that he is getting his money's worth.

"Speaking of clothes," Jim continued, starting past his sister to another table. "There seems to be a strike breaker in the room. Pipe the gink, with the nightbird under his coat and the shoestring tie. There must be a masquerade—say! He's bowing to you."
"Hush! It's Campbell Pope, the critic."

Mr. Pope had risen and was slouching toward them. He took Lorelei's hand, then shot a sharp glance at her escort as the girl introduced them. Accepting Jim's mumbled invitation, he seated himself and instructed a waiter to bring his coffee. Jim watched the nearest entrance with some anxiety, for the reviewer's presence did not fit well with his plans. As he finished ordering he heard Pope say:
"I was sorry the story got out, Miss Knight; but it was pretty well smothered in this evening's papers. Of course you were dragged in by the hair to afford a Roman spectacle; we all saw what it meant when it came to us."

"What did it mean?" queried Jim, with brotherly interest.
"Blackmail. The word was written all over it. Melcher's connection with the affair was proof of that; then—the way it was handled! Nobody touched it except the Lilliput, and, of course, it got its price."
"I thought newspapers sold for copy," innocently commented Jim.
"Yes, real newspapers; but the gang had to publish the stuff somewhere. It is reported that Hammon paid fifty thousand dollars to prevent Melcher from filing suit. I dare say things will be quiet around Tony the Barber's now."

"You press people certainly have got a lot up your sleeves." James' involuntary start of dismay did not pass unnoticed. He did not relish the gleam in Pope's eyes, and he hastily sought refuge in a goblet of water, notwithstanding his distaste for the liquid.
"We sometimes know as much as the police, and we invariably tell more," continued Pope. "Yes, a business man can get a haircut in Tony's without fear of family complications now. I suppose Armistead is smoking hop; Young Sullivan is probably laying an alcoholic foundation for a wife; and the others are spending Hammon's money in the cafes."
Jimmy Knight paled, for behind Pope's gentle smile were both mockery and contempt; a smile which left little fellow about as quaint as Lorelei with the truth. Jim lost interest in his claims and thereafter avoided conversation with the wariness of a fox.

He was still glowing with resentment when Robert Wharton passed at the table and greeted its occupants cheerily. In response to Jim's invitation Bob drew up a fourth chair, seated himself, and began to beam upon Lorelei. Noting the falut line of annoyance between her brows, he laughed.
"Retreat is out off," he announced, complacently. "Escape is hopeless. I've left orders to have the windows barred and the doors walled up."
"Oh? What's the idea?" inquired Pope.
Wharton answered sadly: "My vanity has suffered the rudest jolt of its young career; I mourn the death of a perfectly normal and healthy self-concept, age twenty-nine. Services at noon; friends and relatives only."

"Oh! You've heard the seductive song of the Rhine maiden?" Pope's eyes were twinkling.
"Eh? I'm tangled up like a basket of tickler tape. You see, Campbell, I drink; and our compels me to acknowledge that much. In a moment of folly I was indiscreet, and ever since I've been trying to apologize. In short, I'm in Dutch, and there sits the adorable cause of my sorrows."
In spite of Wharton's reproachful tone, the gaze he bent upon Lorelei was good-humored, and she saw that he was in a mood different to any she had ever seen him in. Strange to say, he was sober, or nearly so, and he was plainly determined to make her like him.

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IN THE OLD TRUNDLE BED

Downy Couch Occupied by the Children of Other Days a Delightful Place of Repose.
There may be a few of us left who remember the trundle bed—but for which it would have been impossible to bring up the old-fashioned family of good proportions. Houses were small and families were large in those days, and providing beds was a problem. So it was solved by the trundle bed—a low structure that rolled beneath the "regular" bed—and which was trundled out at night and filled with children, says the Dayton News.

It was a feather bed, of course—big and thick and soft. You sank into it very bosom. No danger of a kid falling out; no more danger than there would be of a relative falling out of a cake. For the children dived into the feather bed as the world like peas in a pod—a nestlike formation holding the tiny form. Besides, if you did fall out of a trundle bed, you wouldn't have far to fall; only an inch or two, for, be it remembered, the trundle bed was built low, so it would roll under another bed.

But it was a glorious invention! A billowy, downy couch fit for the angels—and angels slept in them. The temperature didn't matter. In memory they were always comfortable. Warm in winter and cool in summer—they must have been—sweet and clean and fresh always. That's the way we recall them, anyway, so it is the way they must have been. The night had been a terror; and one was tucked away in a trundle bed and slept calmly. "Proctor's was a drowsy place, built upon the site of a former resort the

seemed, but you were refreshed, and ready for the rough and tumble work or play that beckoned to you.
Perfectly Natural.
"Nope! There wasn't anything out of the ordinary happened at my house, the night you speak of," replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "That was the time we'd set to name the baby, and invited a passel of kinfolks to sorter help us achieve it. My wife's mother was sorter present, and several of wife's brothers and sisters and their families and such like, and about a dozen of my kin, and some of the neighbors, and a feller or two that probably expected there would be some liquor laying around loose. All of 'em peared to have their preferences in the way of names and an earnest desire to stick to 'em. But there wasn't anything peculiar happened—nothing but what you'd nacherly expect to occur when a bunch of that size and sort rallied round to name a baby."—Judge.

Would Abolish Written Home Work.
Public school teachers in New South Wales are asking that written home work be abolished in all primary schools. They also ask that no school be built on or close to main traffic arteries; that a domestic science college be established and that all reports concerning any teachers be open for inspection by the teacher concerned.
Looking to War's Aftermath.
Petrolat a short time ago held an exposition of "crossroads" and in connection with the exposition there was a competition of inventions and appliances to be used in the making of artificial limbs.

"Has he annoyed you, Miss Knight?" asked Pope.
"Deadly!"
Wharton explained further. "The first time we met I deserved to be slapped, and I was. You see, I was ruder than usual. But I have sobered up purposely to apologize; and I have effected, and—well, here we are, thanks to brother James."
"Thanks to—Jim?" Lorelei raised her brows.
Pope turned to young Knight and said, politely: "That is my foot you are stamping on."
Ignoring Jim's mute appeal, Wharton ran on, smilingly: "He promised to shakele you to a table until I could stammer out my halting apologies, and he help me to bury the hatchet in a Welsh rabbit?" He was speaking directly to her with a genuine appeal.

There came a time when Bob could no longer dance—when, in fact, he could barely walk—and then it was that Jim proposed leaving. Bob readily agreed—having reached a condition of mellowness where he agreed enthusiastically to anything—and Lorelei was only too glad to depart. She had witnessed the pitiful breaking down of Bob's faculties with a curious blending of concern and disgust, but her protests had gone unheeded. Having had a glimpse of his real self earlier in the evening, and being wise in the ways of Intemperance, she felt only pity for him now as the three made their way downstairs.

While Jim went in search of their belongings, Bob propped himself against the wall and regarded her admiringly through eyes that were dimmed and unrecognizable.
"Fairly princess, you are more adorable every minute," he said, thickly. "Yes! A thousand yeses. And I'm your little friend, eh? No more slaps, no more mysterious exits, what?"
"That depends upon you."
"I'm behaving finely," he ventured. "I usually act much worse than I have tonight, but I like you. I like you preferentially—understand? Not like the other girls. You're so beautiful! Makes me dizzy. You forgive my little joke, eh?"



"Are You Stuck on the 'Boob'?"
In his handsome eyes. Now that she saw him in his right mind, it was unexpectedly hard to resist him, for he was very boyish and friendly—quite unlike the person who had so grievously offended her.
When she and Jim had first entered the restaurant they had received a polite but casual recognition from the head waiter, but their attentions had ceased. With Wharton as a member of the party, however, there came a change. Mr. Proctor himself paused momentarily at the table and rested a hand upon Wharton's shoulder while he voiced a few platitudes. Then in some inexplicable manner Robert found himself not only ordering for himself but supplementing Jim's menu with rare and expensive viands. As a great favor, he was advised of a newly imported vintage wine which the proprietor had secured for his own use.

Of course Mr. Wharton wished to sample such a vintage, any vintage, in fact, since a thousand fires were consuming him, and his nerves were on edge from the night before. The first draft electrified him, his spirits rose, and he swept his companions along with his enthusiasm. From surrounding tables people accosted him; men paused in passing to exchange a word about stocks, polo, scandal, Newport, tennis, Tuxedo; none were in the least stiff or formal, and all expressed in one way or another their admiration for Lorelei. Women who she knew were not of her world beamed and smiled at the young millionaire. It was a new experience for the girl, who felt herself, as the supper progressed, becoming conspicuous without the usual disagreeable accompaniments. Men no longer openly ogled her; women did not nudge each other and whisper; her presence in company with a member of the idolized rich was causing gossip, but gossip of a flattering kind.

All this attention, however, had quite the contrary effect upon Campbell Pope. Much to Jim's relief, he excused himself shortly, whereupon the score, suggested by Wharton to pay the score, suggested by Wharton to pay the score, suggested by Wharton to pay the score. Of course Bob was delighted, and soon the trio had set out upon a round of the dancing cafes.
Bob Wharton had drunk heavily, but up to this time he had shown little effect from his potations beyond a growing exhilaration; now, however, the

wine was taking toll, and Lorelei felt a certain pity for him. With Robert Wharton liquor intensified a natural agreeableness until it cloyed. His amenities were monstrously magnified; he became convivial to the point of offensiveness. In the course of his metamorphosis he was many things, and through such a cycle he worked to-night while the girl looked on.
Overcoming his niggardly instincts, Jimmy Knight, as the evening progressed, assumed the burden of entertainment. He, too, adopted a spendthrift gayety and encouraged Wharton's libations, although he drank little himself.

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"What's the matter?" Lorelei asked, looking at him.
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the game worked," said Merkle. "Mrs. Hammon has left home and commenced suit for divorce. If our friend Miss Lynn had set out to ruin Jarvis socially—and perhaps financially—she couldn't have played her cards better."
"Is that what you came to tell me?" Merkle healtated. "No," he admitted. "It isn't; but I'm a bit embarrassed now that I'm here. I suppose your mother told about seeing me."
"My mother?" Lorelei's amazement was convincing, and his keen eyes softened. "When did you see mother? Where?"
"Yesterday, at my office. Didn't you know that she and your brother had called?"
Lorelei shook her head; she felt sick with dread of his next words.
"It was very unpleasant, I fear, for all of us."
"What did they want?" The girl was still smiling, but her lips beneath the paint were dry.
"They felt that I had—involved you in a great deal of notoriety. From what they said I judged that you shared their feelings. He paused awkwardly once more, and she motioned him to continue. "We didn't get on very well, especially your brother and I; for he presumed to criticize my relations with you and—my motive in taking you to ride the other night. I believe I was quite rude to him; in fact, I had the watchman eject him, not daring to trust myself."
"They asked for—money?" Lorelei averted her face, for she could not bear to meet his frank eyes.
"Yes—what I considered a great deal of money. I understood they represented you. They didn't insist, however; they offered me a choice."
"Choice! Of what?"
"Well—I inferred that marriage would undo the wrong I had—"
"Oh—!" Lorelei rose with a gasp. Gravely she stilled the tremor of her lips. "Tell me—the rest."
"There isn't much more. Your mother was quite hysterical and—nobody. Today a lawyer came to see me. He offers to settle the whole matter, but I prefer dealing directly with you."
"Do you think I knew anything about it?" she cried, indignantly.
"No, I do not think so now. Yesterday I was too much surprised and too angry to know just what I did think. It's perfectly true, however, that I was to blame for the unfortunate outcome of the ride, and I want to make amends for any injury—"
"Veren't you injured, too, by the publicity?"
Merkle showed his teeth in a mirthless smile.
"That's neither here nor there."
"Please—leave me, and—let me think this over. I must do something quickly, or—I'll smother."
"I'm glad I came," said he, rising. "I'm glad I made sure."
"So am I. What you have told me has made a great difference in—everything. Don't allow them to—"
She hesitated and her voice broke. "I can't say it. You must think I'm—unspeakable."
He shook his head gravely. "No, I merely think you are very unfortunate. I think you need help more than any girl I ever knew."
"I do. I do."
"But I am not the one to give it—at least not the kind of help you need."
"I'll need help more than ever—after tonight."
"Yes? Why?"
"Because I'm going to leave home."
Lorelei's head was up, and she spoke with a note of defiance.
"Then perhaps I can do something." He seated himself again. "You will need money."
"Oh, no. I have my salary and the other revenues you know about. I have kept my family for two years."
"Work won't hurt you, but why force yourself to go on with those other things? They're not to your liking, I'm sure."
"My mother and father must live. There isn't enough—don't you see?"

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DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

"Very early the other morning," commenced Daddy, "the Brownies gave a Swimming Party. It was a wonderful Swimming Party, too—quite the best they had ever had—for who do you suppose they had invited as their Guests?"
"The Gnomes," suggested Nick.
"Sorry," said Daddy, "but you're both wrong. You'd never be able to guess, I'm sure—so I had better tell you. Well, they had the White Caps."
"Who are they?" asked Nancy, puzzled.
"You mean, what are they?" asked Nick, laughing—for he thought Daddy had some fine joke he was playing on them.
"Not such strange Guests, after all," said Daddy. "I'll have to tell you just what White Caps are on the ocean, eh?"
"Oh, no," laughed the Children.
"Now we see, but when there are White Caps on the water it means it's so horrid and rough," added Nancy.
"The Brownies in the first place wanted to go down a great long Beach by the Ocean, just after Mr. Sun had arrived for the day. They thought it would be a little chilly without him, and they had asked him to please be sure to come. They had told the Cloud Fairies the very day before to take him that message.
"Then they had requested the White Caps to come to their Party, for they knew it would be so much more fun with them. They asked the Sea Shells on the Beach to whisper the invitations to the Waves when they came up on the Shore. You know the Sea Shells are always whispering and they were glad to take the messages.
"When the morning came and the Brownies were all ready for the swimming Party, dressed in their little Brown Swimming Suits with brown Swimming Caps fitting snugly to their heads, they hurried off to the Beach to see if their Guests were on the way. On their way they noticed that Mr. Sun was up and ready to join the fun—for they got

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Canadian Government Agent

NINE SOLDIERS CAPTURE 113

Frenchmen Trick the Defenders of a German Field Fort on the Somme.

One of the most striking episodes of the great Somme offensive was the recent taking of the field fort at Banchaux and its garrison of 113 men by nine French soldiers.

All attempts to storm the position had been checked by murderous machine-gun fire until a French officer discovered a vulnerable point. Selecting a second lieutenant, two sergeants, a corporal and four men, he led them on hands and knees through the long grass to the spot where he knew there was a breach in the defenses. Then three of the French officers abruptly leaped into the work, shouting in stentorian tones: "Forward with the bayonet!" and throwing bombs which exploded in the dugout.

The Germans, believing a large force was with the Frenchmen, had no time to get their weapons and surrendered. But now the three French captives began to feel nervous, as they saw no reason why the Germans should not fall upon them and exterminate them. They were saved by the six comrades, who came rushing in just at this moment. Again fooled, the entire German garrison was marched to the French rear, escorted by the nine "pollus," who had not lost a man.

Just a Trifle.
Here is a ridiculous little gift which may come in handy for slipping into an envelope with a cheery letter for a youngster, an inviolate friend or some one who just naturally appreciates a good laugh. It is a small bookmark made with a half-inch colored satin ribbon and on each end is attached a small doll of wool. It may be black wool or white wool, and it is tied in rassel style, with colored cotton for eyes, nose and mouth. The whole "doll" is not an inch long. Try one of these bookmarkers with a bit of ribbon and some left-over embroidery silk or cotton.

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

The Exception.
Saphie—That girl can't take a joke.
Fudduh—Can't? Why, I thought she was engaged to you.

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S
THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI
36 Page Recipe Book Free
SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

The Household Remedy

for the ailments from which almost everyone sometimes suffers—sick headache, constipation, disturbed sleep, muddy complexion, lassitude, backache, depression and other results of a disordered digestive system—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They have achieved the distinction of being the most widely used medicine in the world, because millions of people have found them dependable, speedy and sure in their action on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Compounded from vegetable products, Beecham's Pills are free from harmful minerals and dangerous drugs. They do not promote the physic habit—do not irritate the bowels. Should be taken by every member of the family at the first sign of illness—so mild and effective that they are good for the aged, and for the ills of childhood, are

Safe for Children

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Wheat Yield Tells the Story

of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grains by railroads. For, while the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged equipments and increased facilities, have been strained as never before, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks, and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country, while yields of 40 bushels per acre are reported from thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homes and lands are being secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, and highways, etc.

There is no war tax on land and no conscription in the highways, etc.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

M. V. McKinnis
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

In Woman's Realm

Taffeta Suit, Easily One of the Best of the Season's Productions, Is the One Displayed—Outfit That Will Deserve the Attention of the College Girl.

By daring to be perfectly plain, but otherwise not going contrary to prevailing fashions, the taffeta suit shown may make claim to noteworthy originality. It is a between-seasons affair, which will prove a safe investment for the young women who must make an early selection. It is a happy choice for the miss who is still in school, and whose youthfulness needs no furbelows.

So severe a model is a rarity in silk and this one is too plain to need description. The fullness of the skirt is shirred into a short yoke at the sides



SILK SUIT AT ITS BEST.

and back, and it fastens at the left front. The body of the coat could not be cut on simpler lines, and it hangs straight from the shoulder. It is joined to the peplum under a soft crushed belt of the taffeta, fastening at the front with a prim bow and buckle. Round velvet-covered buttons and small silk cord loops take care of the front fastening.

The sleeves are long and flare a little at the band, where they are slashed to rounded points. A soft collar of plique is worn inside the rolling collar of silk.

As to the silk suit for street or other wear, it is one of the most satisfactory possessions. Women who know how to do decorative needlework can buy plain suits and embellish them with embroideries that place them in the class of exclusive designs. By the addition of other trimmings and fashion features the plain suit may be converted into an expression of individual taste, as the season grows older.

Before the cool breezes of September have begun to sigh with the passing of summer, the college girl must

metallic blossoms set in velvet leaves. There is a flat band of narrow grosgrain ribbon about the top crown finished with a little bow at the back.

An all-black velvet hat, at the right, is one of the smartest of tailored patterns. It has a collar of grosgrain ribbon; and a fan of velvet, finished with little ruffles of ribbon, is perched on the upturned brim.

Substantial Lettering.
Has it occurred to you what attractive letters substantial tapes or braids of almost any kind will make on household linens? This is really as easy a way of marking as any. It is necessary, of course, first to mark off your letters; a script is usually best for household work, and the marking can be done with a stout card upon which the letter has been drawn and the outline perforated with pins. This card will last for many stampings with a soft lead pencil through the perforations. Cotton sateen, very fine rickrack, coronation, cotton rat-tail or any broad material will be worked into these letters. The heavier braids, of course, should be re-



OUTFIT FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL.

betlink her of her outfitting for school. Her street suit and blouses for daily wear and a tailored hat for fall must be selected in advance of the real opening of the new season. But the creators of style have already launched the things that she will need, and in millinery especially there is an abundance of felt and velvet hats made for her exclusive benefit.

Plain, bright-colored felts and velours, trimmed with bands of ribbon or simple ornaments, or with flat decorations of embroidery are sure of their welcome already. They are nearly all brimmed hats with comfortable crowns, and many of them are made in two-toned designs, that is, the under brim is in a contrasting color. Besides the pressed hats there are the "made" or "tailored" hats like those

Newest Smocks.
Made of heavy blue cotton crepe with a shallow collar and snug protective wristbands is the smock of the moment. It reaches the skirt hem and as far as looks is concerned there is no need of a skirt beneath. It may serve as an overall and keep a dainty dress from garden stains and kitchen grime, for the bottom of the hem is sewn together, leaving slits for the feet to go through, producing thus a sort of bloomers.

In Laundering Lace.
Lace collars and cuffs should be carefully basted on a strip of flannel, then placed in a suds of lukewarm water and soap and allowed to soak for an hour. They may then be washed between the hands, rinsed carefully and put in the sun to dry. When almost dry remove the pieces from the flannel and pick out the edges; next lay on the ironing board, covering with a piece of thin, dry flannel, and press with a hot iron until dry. Then lay the lace on a tray in the sun for 20 minutes. This will restore the color and natural firmness. Black lace may be washed clean, then dipped into a little carefully made and strained coffee, which will restore its color and stiffness, but the lace must be well aired after so doing.—New York Tribune.

Chiffon Karchiefs.
Chiffon handkerchiefs, in delicate colors to match the gown, belt, hat or bag are round with frills of net or real lace.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Best Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC.

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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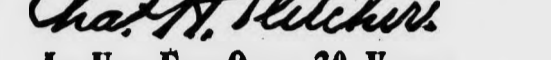


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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more 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.

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SLAVERY IN EARLY DAYS

African Slave Trade Was Once Openly Tolerated by the British Government.

Slavery existed in nearly all of the English colonies from an early period until shortly before or soon after the Revolutionary war, and the African slave trade was openly tolerated by the British government. In 1776 there were 292,000 African slaves in the colonies, scattered from New England to Georgia. It was not prohibited in Massachusetts until 1780, nor in Vermont until 1777. The United States census of 1810 showed 310 slaves in Connecticut, 10,831 in New Jersey, 15,017 in New York, 795 in Pennsylvania, and 108 in Rhode Island. Slavery was gradually abolished in the northern states, but in 1820 there were still 97 slaves in Connecticut, 7,557 in New Jersey, 10,088 in New York, 211 in Pennsylvania, and 48 in Rhode Island. The census of 1850 showed the disappearance of slavery in all the northern states except New Jersey, which still had a surviving remnant of 236.

The Too-Good.

Rev. J. H. Jewett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, once said at a dinner:

"Deliver me from the too-good, from the straight-faced, from the bigoted."

"The too-good became hard, narrow and cruel. I know a too-good Sunday school superintendent who said one Sunday in the course of his usual address:

"Our attendance is very, very good today. In fact, we are all here but little Catherine Simmons. All here but little Catherine! What obstacle has kept our little friend away? Let us hope that she is not well."—Washington Star.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Bacon—Don't you think the number thirteen is unlucky?
Egbert—Why no. Thirteen was the sacred number of the Mexicans and ancient people of Yucatan. Their week had thirteen days.

"Yes, but think of waiting thirteen days for pay day!"

Fine Credit.

"Is his credit good?"
"It must be. I understand he owes money to everybody."

No girl can successfully masquerade and nurse a case of disappointed love at the same time.

Does Coffee Disagree?

Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, or some other ailment starts them thinking.

Ten days off coffee and on

POSTUM

—the pure food-drink—will show anyone, by the better health that follows, how coffee has been treating them.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Sold by Grocers

The Stoker in Battle.

In the modern battleship, as is well known, the stoker, like the oarsman of ancient Roman galley, has his work all below deck. The seafight rages above him, and he can rarely if ever see a battle. One of the stories connected with the battle of Jutland illustrates the stolid character of the British stokers. A chance was given two of these during the fight to come from below. They were on the Warship, which was heavily engaged. One of them was telling a domestic story to the other as they went up to the deck. At the hottest moment of the fight their grimy heads appeared at the top of the hatch round which splinters of shell were crashing. Above the hellish din the impassive voice of the stoker telling stoker was heard, as calm as though at a "pah" over a mug of ale, saying, "I always thought 'e ort to 'ave married 'er."

BANISH PIMPLES QUICKLY

Easily and Cheaply by Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear the pimples lightly with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger and allow it to remain on five minutes. Then bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap and continue some minutes. This treatment is best upon rising and retiring, but is effective at any time. Free sample each by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Method of Locating Guns.

Science has discovered that gunfire affects the earth's surface much as an earthquake, so it is not surprising to learn that guns are being located by the seismograph—the delicate little instrument which records terrestrial tremors. An Austrian authority on the subject of earthquake disturbances announces that the seismograph can record the position of hostile artillery as well as the caliber of the guns.

In a fairly recent engagement between Italian and Austrian troops on the Isonzo, the tremors induced by the heavy cannonade were only registered by the apparatus, and the operator was able to detect, by means of diagrams of artificial movements of the ground, the difference between the shocks produced by the fall of projectiles and those caused by the recoil of the guns. Moreover, the form of the tracings revealed to the practiced eye the number as well as the caliber of the latter.—Popular Science Monthly.

Might Get Caught.

The following conversation occurred a few days ago in juvenile court between Judge Frank J. Lahr and a ten-year-old boy, who had stolen a bicycle.

"You stole the bicycle, did you?"
"Ch lub."
"Why did you steal it?"
"I dunno."
"Hasn't your mother told you that it is wrong to steal?"
"Ch lub."
"Well, why did she say it is wrong to steal?"
"Cause I might get caught."
The court has undertaken to provide different instruction to the boy on the morals of stealing.—Indianapolis News.

Just in Style.

"You have a complaint to make, madam?" asked the milkman.
"Yes, I have," said the lady of the house at the door. "The milk you have left for three mornings is blue—absolutely blue."
"Well, my dear madam, you must know that blue is the season's most fashionable color." Now, if it were purple or pink you might complain, but nothing can be more fashionable than blue just now, madam. I assure you!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Record Catch of Fish.

What is said to be the largest single catch of fish ever landed at a port in this country was brought into Gloucester, Mass., on the 11th inst., by the trawler Easthampton. Post officials make that claim after comparison of available records. The trawler got 400,000 pounds off Sanbro Bank, near Halifax, N. S., in less than two weeks.

Thick, Swollen Glands

That make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Cboke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. No matter how hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at work. Application, \$2 per bottle delivered. Sent \$3.50.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic treatment for cracked, chapped, chafed, and sore skin. Wound, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1 and \$2.50 bottles of dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" sent W. F. YOUNG, P. O. P. 212 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 24-1916

Remedies for "Chiggers."

If a bath in hot water, or in water containing salt or strong soap, is taken within a few hours after exposure in shrubbery and woods infested with "chiggers," or "red bugs," no ill effects will be experienced. After a long exposure, however, a bath has practically no effect, and direct remedies are necessary.

After irritation has set in, and small red spots appear, the application of a moderately strong solution of ammonia to the affected parts is recommended by the department of agriculture's entomologists. A supersaturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, or common cooking soda or saleratus, will afford relief. Liberal applications should be made until the irritation subsides. If the suffering is severe a dilute tincture of iodine or colloidion should be lightly applied.

Went Pretty Far Back.

There is not a large collection of anecdotes about Charles F. Hughes, one of them dates back to the time when he was governor of New York and was making one of his "appeals to the people." It indicates that he is apt at reporting.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler had been saying in one of his drives that Mr. Hughes was a "modern Oliver Cromwell." Mr. Hughes was speaking in an upstate city on the following day when a man in the crowd shouted, "How about Oliver Cromwell?"

"That reminds me," the governor boomed, "of the man who was asked by the water what kind of soap he would have."

"What kind have you?" the diner replied.
"Oxtail," said the waiter.
"Isn't that going pretty far back for soap?"

Quite Different.
Church—I see the extermination of mosquitoes by bats has proven so successful that one Texas city has prohibited the killing of bats.

Gotham—That's all very well when the bats are bigger than the mosquitoes; but how about over in Jersey, where the mosquitoes are bigger than the bats?

Always give the devil his due—but it is better to keep out of his debt.

BLACKS OPTICIANS

Complete Outfit and Table Box with choice of Bamboo or Steel Rod, only \$2.35

Complete Bait Casting and Trolling Outfit with choice of Bamboo or Steel Rod, only \$5.35

Send for Complete Sporting Goods Catalog. Address: THE SPORTSMAN-BALE-CHALLENGER CO., Dept. D. M., 523-533 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WHY NOT become a Trained Auto Salesman? No credit, no money made. Auto Publishing Co., 316 W. Taylor, Kokomo, Ind.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 50c.

WILLIAMS BFB. CO., Prop., Cleveland, O.

WHO IS TO BLAME

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder troubles. Popham's Swamp-Root is the only medicine that cures them. Root the great kidney medicine. Acts in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also complete telling about it. Address: Dr. Klinger & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this page.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

That make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Cboke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. No matter how hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at work. Application, \$2 per bottle delivered. Sent \$3.50.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic treatment for cracked, chapped, chafed, and sore skin. Wound, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1 and \$2.50 bottles of dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" sent W. F. YOUNG, P. O. P. 212 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 24-1916



MICHIGAN STATE FAIR DETROIT SEPT. 4-13

Big Entertainment and Educational Features Throughout Ten Days

Michigan's exposition will be greatest event of its kind in the history of the Wolverine State. Notable attractions are announced for every day.

Special features will be the Million Dollar Livestock show and stupendous display of farm machinery. Practical demonstrations will be given by noted experts in the industrial and agricultural world.

Speed Events

Opening on Labor Day, Michigan's fastest trotters and paces will compete for rich purses.

America's famous auto drivers will contest for over \$5,000 in cash prizes, and will attempt to lower dirt track records.

Other events on the speed program are chariot races and running races, as well as contests for men and boys.

Machinery Display

Most modern types of farm machinery, including gasoline engines, cream separators, silo fillers, farm tractors, and other time saving inventions of mechanical experts, will attract the attention of Michigan rural residents especially. The display of machinery and mechanical appliances will set a new record for size and interest it will create.

Children's Exercises

The State Fair management has arranged special entertainment for the children, and in addition the children will give drills and folk dances on the stage in the grove. There will be games and contests for the children, and amusement features, including dog and pony shows, vaudeville acts, etc.

Notable attractions which will be of interest to the children, as well as their parents, include the automobile show, Better Babies' Contest, State Fair Boys' School, poultry and pet stock show, day and night fireworks, horse polo, athletic events, domestic exhibits, auto polo, entertaining midway shows, girls' milking contest, day and night horse show, trained animal acts, wild fowl exhibits and superb displays of the products of Michigan's farms and factories.

REMEMBER THE DATES
September 4-13

G W DICKINSON, Secretary - Manager

Proceedings of Township Board

August 13, 1916
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on the above date. Present, Supervisor Rostenbury, Justices Campbell and Chilson and Clerk Samsen.
Minutes of the meeting of July 5th were read and approved.
The following bills were presented: George White, Sr. \$70.80
Fred Drews 6.50
Chas. Steinfable 4.50
F. W. Samsen 1.19
Motion by Campbell and supported by Chilson that bills of Geo. White, Sr. and F. W. Samsen be allowed and warrants drawn on treasurer to pay same. Carried.
Motion by Campbell and supported by Chilson that bills of Fred Drews and Chas. Steinfable for watching for the dogs that killed Geo. Wilcox's deer be disallowed, as they were authorized to do the same by village authorities. Motion made by Samsen and supported by Campbell that the supervisor be instructed to confer with the Good Roads Commissioners in regard to taking over the Beale, Allen and Phoenix bridges. Carried.
Motion to adjourn. Carried.
R. G. SAMSEN, Township Clerk.

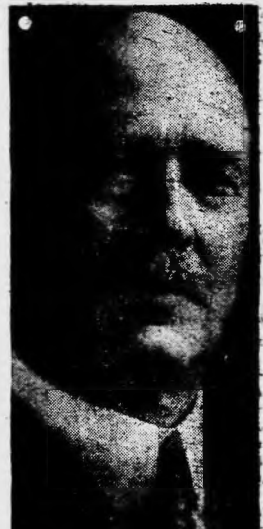
Subscribe for the Mail today.
Tom Leith, a former Plymouth boy, has purchased the Eastern Hotel property at Brighton.

M. E. Sunday-school News

Dearborn 130, Plymouth 137. For the first time since the beginning of the contest, Plymouth has a larger attendance than Dearborn. We are not forgetting however, that Dearborn has been ahead of us four Sundays to our one. This means work for us.
Superintendent B. B. Bennett of the Presbyterian Sunday-school favored us with a short talk last Sunday. We hope he will come again.
Mr. Dutina was able to remain with us on Sunday. He took charge of Mr. Burr's class.
We were very much pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Isbell with us once more. Mr. Isbell took charge of his old class, and a goodly number listened to his very interesting discourse on the lesson. He also gave a short talk to the Sunday-school.

W. C. T. U.

Those taking part in the prohibition parade on gala day can assuredly feel proud that it was such a grand success. As the long procession of W. C. T. U. members and their temperance friends led by the Plymouth band, marched along to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldier," there were few who understood that the credit was due to two of our young ladies, the Misses Ruth Huston and Ada Safford, under whose management the parade was given. Special mention should be made of the little water wagon all in white and drawn by the little Shetland ponies which completed the parade and furnished ice cold water in sanitary drinking cups to the marchers. A number of Newburg members and six ladies from Northville joined in the parade.



FRANK B. LELAND FOR GOVERNOR

Born on a farm. Worked his own way through University of Michigan. Twice elected Regent of University of Michigan. Made good as lawyer in Flint and Detroit. Organized savings bank, of which he has been president for 15 years. President, Mich. State Sanatorium for five years. President, Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium since its organization. Gave to Detroit first open-air school for tubercular children. Nationally known as leader in fight against tuberculosis. Equipped by education, experience and ability to be Governor of your State.

A WAYNE MAN FOR GOVERNOR

FOR REPUBLICANS.

Wouldn't It Be Easy Picking for Beakes?

More Dixon "Rot."
"In his advertisement, 'Why is Beakes?' the Monroe Congressional candidate shows conclusively that he is not to be the nominee for that he would be EASY PICKING for Mr. Beakes.
"By the official vote in 1912 Mr. Wedemeyer received 16,650 votes. This included 212 votes polled in Northville, then in the Second District. Deducting this, he received in the district, as now constituted, 16,438 votes.
"Mark R. Bacon received in 1914, as shown by the official returns, 17,876 votes; this would be 1,438 more votes than Mr. Wedemeyer received two years before. Doesn't this show conclusively that Mr. Bacon DID 'COMMAND THE CONFIDENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS.'
"But the friends of Mr. Bacon contend that his actual vote exceeded these figures, but was counted out. He realized the folly of bringing a contest before Democratic congress and took his medicine like a man.
"Wouldn't it be EASY PICKING for the Democrat nominee to defeat a candidate where there was a rumor that his opponent had shut down his quarry for three years, thereby throwing many (some say 50) laborers out of work, and accepted a good salary from The France Stone Co., of Ohio? Mr. Dixon's only explanation, that we have seen, is 'My little plant could not compete and I leased them my land.' I am not a stockholder in the concern.
"That seems to be an explanation that does not explain much. BUT THE QUARRY REMAINS CLOSED. Isn't the France Stone Co., of Ohio, a trust? And isn't Dixon on its payroll?
"Then wouldn't it be EASY PICKING for a Democrat to defeat a candidate who had been attorney for the notorious MONROE MARSH CLUB, and prosecuted people for simply walking on the beach? What do hunters and fishermen think of the Marsh Club tactics?
"The more the Monroe candidate advertises, the more evidence he produces that it would be impossible for the Republicans to elect such a man."
—Adrian Partisan, Aug. 12th. Advt.

Primary Election.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, at the village hall, in the village of Plymouth, on Tuesday, August 22nd, for all political parties, at which the following officers are to be nominated, viz:
A United States Senator.
A Governor and Lieutenant Governor.
Judge of the Court of Sessions, County Auditor, County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners, two Coroners, County Surveyor, County Road Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner and Delegates to County Convention.
A Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State of which this township is a part.
A State Senator for the First Senatorial District of this State of which this township is a part.
A Representative to the State Legislature for the Third Representative District, of which this township is a part.
Section 25, Primary Law, provides that any qualified voter may re-enroll on any election day as a member of a New Political Party, and all qualified electors not enrolled with any political party may be enrolled on any primary election day as a member of a New Political Party.
The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1916.
RALPH G. SAMSEN, Township Clerk.



THOMAS E. WALL
ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Candidate for Representative in Congress Second Congressional District, Republican Ticket.

Mr. Wall is a man intimately acquainted with the needs of the District, having been in the postal service of the United States for several years—six of which were spent in the Second District.
Mr. Wall is a firm believer and an ardent advocate of an adequate preparedness policy for this country, preparedness not for war but for peace.
His views on Americanism can best be expressed by the following: "Let us be borne on the flag under which we rally to every emergency that we have one country, one constitution, one destiny."
He stands for an equitable revision of the tariff along constructive lines. He opposes the needless waste of public funds and looks upon government as a business proposition in which the best and most lasting results are to be obtained through the application of business principles.
A square deal to all is his slogan.
Tom Wall can be elected in November, so vote for him at Primary election, August 22nd, and it will be appreciated.

Ho! Everybody!!
Know Zu Zu! Eat Zu Zu! The crispest, spiciest ginger snap that ever tickled a palate.
Make a bee line to the nearest grocer man, and get a whole packageful for a nickel.
5¢
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu • Zu Zu

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streit of Carleton, spent the week-end at F. L. Becker's. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker made a business trip to Detroit Friday.
Ray Sybrandt, Don Packard and D. W. Packard had the misfortune to have several stacks of hay burn Tuesday afternoon. The fire was set by a passing P. M. engine it is thought.
Mr. and Mrs. Stark Durfee and children of Highland Park, were guests at Don Packard's Friday and Saturday.
Charles Tiffin has had all the buildings painted on his farm on the town line.
Loyal Campbell, who has been spending a week with the Butler's, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sackett of Detroit, are visiting this week at the Butler home.
J. W. O'Bryan of Wayne, was a guest at the O'Bryan home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root and son Henry attended a cousin's funeral at Leslie this week.

Liver Trouble

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

Willow Creek

Arthur Davis of Madison Mills, Ohio, spent the week-end at Joshua Baldwin's. A. C. Rodman and Ed. Everett are enjoying their new Ford cars.
Mrs. Baldwin and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodman called at Mr. Salts' and Mr. Crow's Sunday afternoon.
E. Haishbarger attended the Coate and Haishbarger reunion at Ludlow Falls, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearson and daughter Marie of Potomac, Ohio, stopped at E. Haishbarger's Friday on their way to Bay View, Mich.
Mr. Moore of Detroit, spent Thursday and Friday at Frank Tillotson's.
Genevieve Everett spent Sunday at Frank Palmer's and went with them to Lee Newton's at Denton in the evening.
Mrs. Edas L. Oliver desires to thank her many friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered her with birthday cards and letters.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kingsley, Miss Edna Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Northville, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager.
Mrs. Chester Shoebridge and daughters Helen, Dorothy and Katherine of Ann Arbor, are spending the week with relatives here.
Calvin Austin is spending a few days with his daughter in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke. Master Vernon and Clair Lyke accompanied them home for a week's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Macomber of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Nelson.
Miss Mildred Tyler of Plymouth, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Bovee.
Mrs. Ellen Cole of Pontiac, is visiting her son Will Cole and family.
Mrs. E. H. Longher and daughter Dorothy of Jackson, who have been visiting here for the past week returned home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird and daughters and John Smith, motored to Grand Rapids Friday, returning home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Howell, and Mrs. Bovee of Plymouth, called at C. H. Bovee's Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson spent the week-end with their parents here.
The house owned by Chas. Van Alken and tenanted by Leo Shoebridge and family, burned to the ground last Friday morning.

FRAIN'S LAKE

The Arbor Farmer's Club was pleasantly entertained Saturday afternoon at Barton Gardens, by Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. There were 76 present and the afternoon was spent with games and sports, after which a fine lunch was served by the committee.
Mrs. Maude Lemon entertained the L. A. S. at her home Thursday.
Miss Orrel Galpin spent the week-end with Mrs. Anson Hearn at Plymouth.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarvis, August 12, a son.
Ivan Galpin will entertain the King's Heralds at his home Saturday afternoon.
Glen Lyke and family spent Sunday with Edward Lyke.
Masters Vernon and Clair Lyke of Salem, are spending the week with their grandparents.
Charles Freeman and family spent Sunday with Mr. Freeman's mother near Ypsilanti.
Mrs. Albert Staebler is entertaining her sister from Chicago, and brother from Lansing.
Mrs. Frank Bush of Dixboro, has gone to Potoskey to spend the hay fever season. Mrs. D. Shankland will be care-taker of her home during her absence.
Mrs. Eugene Staebler entertains the Gilt Edge Club today at her home.
The Dixboro Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic at Island Park, August 24.

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

NEWBURG.

Four more Sundays brings the co-operation year to a close. Contributions toward the pastor's salary will be thankfully received by the stewards.
Everyone cordially invited to church service and Sunday-school.
Several Newburg ladies marched in the white ribbon parade on gala day in Plymouth last Thursday.
About everyone in this vicinity are ready for threshers.
Mrs. C. Bostwick of Georgia, also the Meadams Loomis and Penney of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens last Saturday.
Don't forget the L. A. S. meeting this Friday afternoon at Mrs. J. Jewell's.
Emerson Woods left Tuesday for Higgins Lake where he will join his wife and baby for a two weeks' outing.
A. Stevens is making arrangements to build a house east of C. Mackender's.
C. Kramer expects to build a house on the Plymouth road.

EAST PLYMOUTH

The manager and employees of the Cresbrook Farms, with their wives and families enjoyed a fine trip to Walled Lake last Sunday. The big Red truck carried the merry party there and the day was passed in fishing, boating and other pastimes. Weather conditions were fine and after a long enjoyable day, the members, who numbered thirty-two, returned home at nine in the evening, tired but happy.
Mrs. G. C. Ravler motored to Detroit to visit her sister, Mrs. Deany, last Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. Arthur Tillotson entertained Mrs. E. Rucker and son Kenneth at dinner Monday.
H. C. Hager is traveling in Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties this week.
Visitors at John Thompson's last Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe, George Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Detroit; and Charles Hanson and Mrs. Gertrude Carruthers of South Lyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rucker and children visited Mrs. Mary Gerobbing at Redford Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Weloope Rosenberg entertained as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Edna Lyke, Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. John Langston Hager and daughter, Josephine of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ...
Mrs. Stander is visiting her ...
Ernest Coverdill of Detroit ...
Mrs. Roy Stanley entertained ...
Mrs. George Meader of ...
Mr. and Mrs. August Colban of ...
Miss Elsie Strong is visiting ...
Harold Rucker is visiting in ...
Little Evelyn Schilling visited ...
Mr. and Mrs. John Green of ...
The Larkins Club meeting was ...
Miss Schindler and Mr. and Mrs. ...
Mrs. John Cool entertained Wednes- ...
Farrell Gets Strong Boost

Farrell Gets Strong Boost

Former Prosecutor Allan H. Frazer ...
Allan H. Frazer, former prosecutor ...
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4, 1916.
To the Voters of Wayne County:
Mr. Thos. P. Farrell is a candidate ...
Charles Freeman and family spent ...
Mrs. Albert Staebler is entertaining ...
Mrs. Frank Bush of Dixboro, has ...
The Dixboro Sunday-school will ...
Just the Thing for Diarrhoea
"About two years ago I had a severe ...
NEWBURG.
Four more Sundays brings the co- ...
Everyone cordially invited to church ...
Several Newburg ladies marched in ...
About everyone in this vicinity are ...
Mrs. C. Bostwick of Georgia, also ...
Don't forget the L. A. S. meeting ...
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Mr. and Mrs. Weloope Rosenberg ...

W. E. SMYTH

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

OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS
WINNER AFFECTION

Fruit and Candy for Saturday

HOW

3 per cent isn't much
4 per cent is only fair,
but **5 Per Cent**
with your savings secure and at your command is
A GOOD INVESTMENT
THE NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
Pays Five Per Cent
For Further Particulars See
Carl Heide,
Plymouth Phone 137 F-2 Local Agent

Commissioner's Notice
IN the matter of the estate of Clara H. Harlow, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. N. Passage, Plymouth, Michigan, in said county, on Thursday, the 22nd day of September A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the first day of July A. D. 1916, we will allow by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated July 21, 1916.
E. N. PASSAGE, Commissioner.
T. F. SEELMAN, Commissioner.