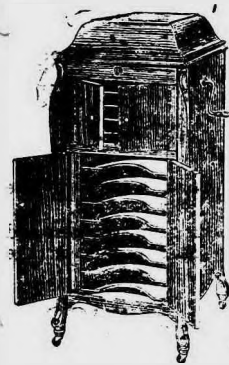


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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

WHOLE No. 1419



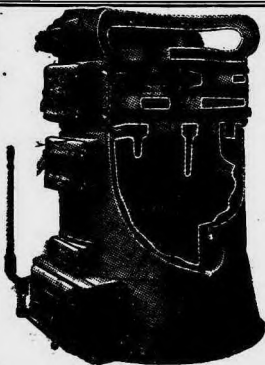
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Our underwear is "pre-shrunk;" it will not "draw up" after you wash it so that papa's shirt will just fit Willie.

You are going to NEED a big lot of underwear and hose for your whole family this winter. Come to us for it now and buy it all at one time.

You will save money by coming to our store for your underwear and hose and everything you need because we sell the BEST and sell it for LESS.

Big Reduction In Crepe De Chene Waists

Taken from our regular stock, a few slightly damaged, some slightly soiled, but what difference does that make when you can purchase a waist that formerly sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Special, \$1.29

Beautiful and embroidered patterns, all sizes and colors.

Just to announce that many of our Fall Garments are now on display. Come in and look them over. NO TWO ALIKE SAMPLES.

"Where the Money Saving Values Come From"

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Opposite Post Office Plymouth, Mich.

..ONE THING..

RELIGION is still the essential one thing. You seem to have everything that heart can wish, yet "one thing thou lackest." You are fretting out your life with many cares while there is one thing needful and neglected. When we taste and see that the Lord is good, behold His face in righteousness and are satisfied with His likeness, the world is a new place in which to dwell.

When this one thing becomes our possession and we possess our possession we no longer live in selfishness but our lives are lives of usefulness.

SERVICES IN THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 17th:

10 a. m.—Morning Worship. The Pastor Preaches.

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

7 p. m.—Evening Service. The pastor preaches.

WELCOME

Wins By Good Majority

Representative Edward Gayde's majority at the recent primary election is 235, as given by the official count. He won out over his opponent in every township but two. Following is the vote for each precinct:

	Gayde	Gotts
Northville.....	138	71
Plymouth.....	201	33
Livonia.....	68	43
Canton.....	24	17
Van Buren.....	27	82
Romulus.....	57	59
Taylor.....	62	32
Sumpter.....	11	52
Huron.....	69	57
Brownstown No. 1.....	45	27
Brownstown No. 2.....	24	18
Totals.....	726	491

Crops Below Average

According to the crop report, issued Tuesday by Secretary Vaughan, the average estimated yield of wheat in the state is 16.12 bushels an acre, and the quality, as compared with an average per cent, is 90.

The state department estimates 1,500,000 bushels of wheat were marketed in Michigan in August.

The estimated yield of oats is 30.19 bushels an acre, and the quality compared with an average per cent is 84. The estimated average yield of rye is 14.66 bushels an acre, while the condition of corn, as compared with an average per cent, is 69. The probable yield of beans is 50 per cent of an average, compared to 69 one year ago.

The condition of potatoes, compared with an average, is 47 in the state. The condition of potatoes one year ago was 78. The condition of cloversced is 83, and the condition of cucumbers is 82.

A Pleasant Reception

A pleasant reception was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Dutton last week Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis and Mrs. Harriet Caster and daughter Florence, all of whom expect to soon make their homes elsewhere. Only about fifty friends were present, owing to the hard electrical storm during the early part of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Death of an Aged Resident

Mrs. Sophia Corkins died at the home of her son, Peter Corkins, on South Main street, Wednesday afternoon, at the advanced age of 86 years. Besides her sons, Peter and David Corkins of this place, she leaves two other sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral will be held this Friday, afternoon at one o'clock from the home of her son, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating. Interment at Belleville.

Goes to Ann Arbor

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis leave today for their new home at Ann Arbor, where Dr. Travis goes to take a professorship in the dental department of the University of Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Travis have resided in Plymouth for the past thirteen years and during that time have taken a prominent part in the social and church affairs of the village and will be greatly missed in these circles. The doctor and his estimable wife have a host of friends in Plymouth who extend to them cordial good wishes for happiness and prosperity in their new home.

About twenty-five ladies attended the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Chris Drews last Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Canning Demonstration

Very Interesting

The canning demonstration given by Miss Raven of the Michigan Agricultural College Monday afternoon at Grange hall proved very instructive and helpful. The various methods of using fruits and vegetables were discussed, showing reasons for certain ways of preparing and preserving them. Canning by the steam processes, by both high and low pressures, were illustrated, using corn, beets, peaches and apples. It was unfortunate that the class was so small. Those, through whose efforts these lectures are obtained, wish to call attention to this valuable work of the Extension Department of the M. A. C., and especially to the fact that this coming winter we are again to have Miss Raven in Plymouth for a week of lectures and demonstrations in Home Economics.

Gale-Elkington

Miss Edith Gale, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gale, of this place, and W. J. Elkington of Northville were married in Detroit last week Wednesday noon by the Rev. E. King, former pastor of the M. E. church here the ceremony being performed at the home of Mr. King. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Elkington will reside in Northville. The bride has been a resident of Plymouth nearly all her life and her friends here wish her happiness in her married life.

Remains Brought Here for Burial

The remains of Mrs. Frank Biggar were brought here from her home in Saginaw Tuesday for burial. A short service, conducted by Rev. B. F. Farber, was held at the grave, interment being in Kinyon cemetery. The deceased was formerly Miss Nina Moore and her childhood and early life was spent on her father's farm west of town. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Conklin and Mrs. Nelson Pooler of Ypsilanti and Mrs. S. Housen of Cobalt, Ont.

Entertains Bible Class

Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Penniman avenue, Mrs. J. R. Rauch entertained the Busy Woman's Bible Class, of which she is the teacher. Fifteen were present. After the business meeting, we enjoyed a social hour upon the spacious porch, where the hostess served ice cream and cake. These meetings are getting more interesting at every such and we cordially invite all ladies not attending Sabbath-school to join us. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Charles Roberts the second Tuesday in October.

The August meeting of this class was entertained by Mrs. John Felton at her pleasant farm home south of town. We were royally entertained, the hostess, with the assistance of her daughters serving ice cream and cake. Mr. Rauch and Mr. Farber took the class in their autos, another feature all enjoyed.—T.

R. W. Hillman, who has been visiting, his son F. W. Hillman, returned to his home at Muir last Monday.

H. Craft of Pontiac, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Helen Miller this week.

There will be no band concert in the park Saturday evening of this week, as the band will furnish music for the Episcopal ice cream social to be held on the Wilcox lawn, opposite the park. The last band concert of the season will be given on Saturday evening, September 23rd.

The Dedication Service

There was a large attendance at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning in observance of the dedicatory service of the new building of that society. The platform was nicely trimmed with flowers and greenery, and presented a very pleasing appearance. The dedicatory service was read by Rev. B. F. Farber, who took this opportunity to express his thanks and appreciation to the building committee, the trustees, members, congregation and citizens in general for the loyal manner in which they had all supported him in the rebuilding project. He stated that the work had been accomplished with perfect harmony, throughout, which helped not a little to lighten the burden which falls on the leadership of a great work of this kind. Rev. Farber also made the pleasing announcement that the re-dedication would take place with every dollar pledged for the cost of the improvement.

Rev. William T. Jaques, D. D. of Detroit, delivered the sermon of the morning. He paid the Plymouth church a most unusual compliment by saying that during his many years' service in assisting at occasions of this kind, that this was the first church in his experience that came to the dedication day free from debt, and he took occasion to heartily congratulate Rev. Farber and Plymouth people on this fact. The sermon preached by Dr. Jaques was one filled with good thoughts and a splendid inspiration for all who heard him. He is an eloquent speaker and he held the closest attention of his hearers. Miss Hunt of Detroit, sang two solos in a most beautiful manner.

The evening service was a union service in which the other churches of the village united. Rev. J. Frederick Fitch of Detroit, delivered the sermon which was an exceptionally fine one. Miss Hunt and Harry Morgan sang a duet and each a solo that was greatly appreciated.

You can buy a pound of chocolates for 19c, in pounds only, at Rockwell's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Olaver and daughters Blanche and Bess of Rushton and Miss Audella Weatherhead of Pontiac were guests at R. G. Samsen's Sunday.

Band Concert and Ice Cream Social

A band concert and ice cream social will be held next Saturday evening, September 16th on the church lot next to the Grange hall. Benefit of St. John's Episcopal Mission. Everybody welcome.

School - Supplies

We have the correct materials that are to be used in the Plymouth Schools this year. Buy here and get the right ones. A complete line of.

Drawing Supplies **Writing Supplies**
Drawing Books **Writing Books**
Paints, Paper, Pencils **Ink, Crayons**
Tablets, **Composition Books**
Pen Holders **Blue Books**
Spelling Tablets

And in fact all supplies needed to start the children in school right.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open. Free Delivery

DRUDGERY

fades to a memory when you banish the hot stove, the heavy irons and the many weary steps of the old-fashioned ironing day by using an

Electric Flat Iron

The electric iron makes ironing a light task quickly and pleasantly performed. Attach it to the lamp-socket in the dining room, the porch, any room in which you have electric service, that's all. No changing of irons, no walking, no scorching of delicate fabrics. Costs only a few cents to operate.

Sold on easy monthly installments. Come in and see.

The Detroit Edison Co.

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Identifying yourself with us helps both you and the community at large.

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 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

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Nikko Grape Juice

In Summer Complaints

It's a Food It's a Tonic

Made from the Pulp,

Clean and Wholesome

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

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News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

Bucharest reports to London that as a result of bombardment the Bulgarian cities of Vidin, Lom-Palanka and Rorova were set on fire.

Loss of ground west of Shyopt, in the Carpathians, near Zable, is admitted by Berlin in the official war statement.

According to reports from Germany received at Berna, says a dispatch to London, "the dismissal of Gen. Erlich von Falkenhayn as chief of the German general staff was due to his suggestion of a complete change in Germany's war plans which Emperor William indignantly rejected."

Official announcement was made at Berlin that the German and Bulgarian forces that are invading Dobruja, eastern Roumania, have captured the Romanian fortress of Silistria, on the Danube, near Bucharest, the Roumanian capital.

The destruction of the American consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, during a bombardment by entente allied warships is announced at Berlin in a delayed Turkish official report dated September 4.

The allies have lost more than a million men in killed, wounded and missing since the grand offensive against the central powers opened with a Russian attack three months ago.

While the German-Bulgarian army which captured the forts and city of Turtukal is attacking the enemy positions to the north, another Bulgarian army is making rapid progress in an advance along the Roumanian Black sea coast.

With more than 20,000 Roumanians captured by the Bulgarian-Turkic forces which stormed Turtukan and its seven forts the invasion of Roumania, which is now threatening Bucharest, and the sweep across Dodrudja to cut the main Roumanian line of communication with the Black sea port of Constantia continues.

The French have captured the German first line trenches over a front of one mile on the Verdun front, the Paris war office announced.

Domestic

President Wilson received word at Asbury Park, N. J., from New London, Conn., that the condition of his sister, Mrs. Annie S. Howe, who is critically ill at her home in that city, had taken a turn for the worse.

Mustard and pay rolls for the First and Second Infantry regiments and Battery F of the federalized I. N. G. have been delivered to Springfield, Ill., with orders from central division headquarters to proceed with the mustering out of the militia units from federal service as rapidly as possible.

Rioting marked the beginning of New York's big street railway strike. Several instances of elevated trains being bombarded with stones and bottles thrown from roofs were reported to the police.

Triumph for the woman's suffrage cause "in a little while" was predicted by President Wilson at Atlantic City, N. J., in a speech before the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

J. W. Strubbers and Charles Deere Wiman of the army aviation school for civilians fell 900 feet in an aeroplane at Governor's island, New York. Both received injuries that may be mortal.

William Tank, aged thirty-three, and Otto Bergmann, aged thirty-four, are dead and Arnold Zwickey is probably dying as the result of their auto being struck by a Northwestern passenger train near Vandyspe, Wis.

Following a mass meeting of electric railway employees, a strike was voted on all subway and elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York, to go into effect immediately.

The war department now is prepared to train the hundreds of National Guardsmen who seek to become military aviators. The Aero Club of America announced at New York it had been officially informed by Washington.

Representatives of more than 300,000 organized wage earners in New York adopted a resolution pledging themselves to a city-wide strike should it be necessary to help the street car men's organization in its fight with the traction companies.

A top speed run at the rate of 32.78 knots, with an average on the high speed runs of 31.77 knots, was made by the United States torpedo boat destroyer Davis on its standardization trials. These marks are in excess of contract requirements of 20 knots.

Three high school teachers, Miss Edith Ellenborg of Marton, Ill.; Miss Anna Kirkland of Urbana, Ill.; and Harold Gierstner of Beaver Dam, Wis., were struck by an interurban car and instantly killed at Muncie, Ill.

R. L. Murphy, internal revenue collector for Iowa, announced at Dubuque, Ia., that, effective at midnight September 8, schedules A and B of the war revenue act are repealed.

Two persons were killed and fifteen injured at Patners' crossing, one mile south of Rives Junction, Mich., when two passenger cars on the Michigan Railway met head on.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, declared in a formal statement at Topeka, Kan., that the Santa Fe does not intend to comply with the Adamson eight-hour law, recently enacted by congress to avert a threatened railroad strike until ordered to do so by the United States Supreme court.

A. Anapol, a foreigner, was arrested at Sacramento, Cal., on suspicion of having written letters to Governor Johnson threatening to dynamite him if he did not deliver a large sum of money at a certain place.

Master bakers, representing numerically 40 per cent of the baking establishments of the United States and controlling about 60 per cent of the output of bread, "recommended" at Chicago that bakeries cease to make five-cent loaves of bread and confine their standard output to a ten-cent loaf.

Washington

Orders to reinstate immediately all employees of the post office department with the National Guard in the field upon their discharge from the militia, without awaiting formal approval of the department, were issued at Washington to all postmasters by the postmaster general.

In a statement issued at Washington following the adjournment of congress, President Wilson called attention to the "helpful and humane legislation" passed and declared that while he regretted additional legislation dealing with the recent dispute between the railroads and their employees had not been completed he had every reason to believe the question would be taken up immediately after congress reassembles.

A resolution by Senator Curtis of Kansas directing the senate lobby committee at Washington to investigate the activities of the alleged foreign lobby opposing the retaliatory provision of the revenue bill against Canadian fisheries was passed by the senate.

The senate appropriations committee issued a statement at Washington giving the total of regular appropriations at this session of congress at \$1,349,809,268, an increase of \$377,121,411 over 1916.

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The senate at Washington adopted a resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the soaring price of print paper.

The senate at Washington rejected the nomination of Dixon C. Williams to be postmaster of Chicago. The rejection was brought about at the request of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

President Wilson signed the shipping bill at Washington. It authorizes government organization of a corporation or corporations with capitalization of not more than \$50,000,000 to buy or lease ships and put them in trade if they cannot be leased for operation to private capital.

Sporting

Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago de-throned Robert Gardner, last year's winner, 4 and 3 over the 36-hole route on the links at Philadelphia. Now Evans wears the double crown, amateur and open. Never before, either in this country or Great Britain, has the same man won both the amateur and open title in the same season.

John Aitken, piloting a Peugeot, won all three of the events of the Harvest auto racing classic at Indianapolis. The time was 1:07:05.04, an average of 89.44 miles an hour.

Mexican War News

General Pershing departed from Coahuila, N. M., for his headquarters in Mexico, having completed his inspection of the base of the punitive expedition.

Foreign

According to the Copenhagen Politiken, an airplane factory at Frankfort has been destroyed by fire. Four large Zeppelins, almost completed, and 15 aeroplanes were destroyed.

A report was issued at Berlin through the semi-official Overseas News agency denying that there have been any food riots in Germany.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican minister of war, has been stricken with Bright's disease and is in a serious condition, according to reports to San Antonio, Tex. Gen. Francisco Serrano, chief of staff, is in charge of the war office at Mexico City.

A dispatch from London says President Wilson has awarded binocular glasses to J. Robb, W. Pritchard and William R. Williams, captains of the British vessels Oxonian, Finna and Lucellum, respectively, for services to American ships in the North Atlantic.

SOLDIER REFUSES TO PUSH CHARGES

Cavalryman Will Not Prosecute Infantrymen Who Admit Abducting Him.

SEVEN PRISONERS RELEASED

Action Relieves Tension That Had Resulted From Latest Incident in Feud Between Two Branches of the Service.

Camp Ferris, Grayling.—Although five of the seven infantrymen who were caught by a detail of cavalry on a charge of abducting Earl Parkhurst of Troop A, South Haven, throwing him in the lake and otherwise abusing him, admitted their connection with the affair to Capt. E. W. Thompson, they were released and the charges against them dropped.

Parkhurst told Captain Thompson that he knew that the five were in the gang of 40 who attacked him, but said that they did no more than others who escaped, and said he would refuse to back up charges if made formally for court-martial.

Brigadier General Kirk ordered the men released. The company commanders of the units in which the seven accused are members, had visited Captain Thompson, seeking their releases, but failed to gain their point.

The action of Parkhurst in refusing to prosecute his abductors and the subsequent release of the prisoners relieves the tension which had resulted from the affair and which threatened to result in a serious clash between the infantry and cavalry branches of the service.

The attack on Parkhurst was regarded as the culmination of the feud which had sprung up between the cavalrymen and infantrymen, but it is hoped by the officers that the dropping of the charge against the men accused of attacking Parkhurst will aid in bringing peace between the troops and infantrymen.

Rumors Keep Men at Sea.

Various reports regarding the probable disposition of the Thirty-third have kept the men in camp here guessing as to what is going to happen to them. There have been reports that the regiment is to leave soon for the border and that it is not to go South at all, but will be kept in camp at home all winter.

Hope that the regiment soon would be ordered South was revived by the news that a telegram had been received from El Paso to the effect that General Bell expects the Thirty-third to complete the Eleventh division, comprising the Michigan and two Ohio brigades. The telegram was said to be of an official character and Maj. Daniel W. Smith, military censor, would not permit anything more definite to be given out regarding it.

One rumor has been in circulation to the effect that the regiment is to be split up, two battalions being sent to Fort Wayne for the winter and the Third to Fort Brady at the Soo. Not much credence has been given to this report.

Gloomy predictions are advanced by company commanders here relative to the future of the National Guard of the United States after it is mustered out of federal service, if troops at mobilization camps are not taken South. The practically unanimous conviction is that although the National Guard will exist nominally, it virtually will be a nonentity, because few of the guardsmen are likely to re-enlist. For the feeling is that if these men are not required at the border, the sacrifices they have made to be here are useless.

Sergeants' Banquet Unique Affair.

Unique in the annals of military life in the Michigan National Guard was the banquet of the Sergeants' club at Odd Fellows' hall, Grayling. More than 100 sergeants of the Thirty-third infantry were present. It is the first organization of its kind ever formed in Michigan. Sergeant Bruckner of the infantry was toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Sergeant Smith, Company A; Sergeant Allen, Company E; Sergeant Stevens, Company G; Sergeant-Major Oscar J. Reynolds, Oswego.

New Order Causes Confusion.

El Paso, Tex.—The recent order abrogating the right to discharge soldiers with dependents and also refusing to allow the return of students to their native states, is causing considerable confusion and worry in Camp Cotton. Many of the men had their papers ready or in course of preparation and are now at a loss what course to take. They are receiving letters from home asking for help and are unable to relieve the situation. As a result Colonel Barlow, as commanding

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Saginaw.—Fred Howell of Buena Vista, was seriously injured and narrowly missed death in an automobile accident at the corner of Genesee avenue and Annesy street. Howell was riding with Simon Ledrich, and their car met head-on with a car driven by Sidney Keller. Howell was thrown through the wind-shield and struck a trolley pole. His head was cut and he suffered several bruises and cuts from broken glass. Mrs. Keller in the other car was badly shaken up and may be internally injured.

Hastings.—While Ira Shultz, aged twenty-one, was attempting to kill a chicken for lunch at the Barry county fair, his dog ran against him as he swung the ax, detecting the blade, which chopped off the middle finger of Shultz's right hand. The fowl escaped.

Holland.—Fred Howard living north of Holland, paid a fine and costs of \$38.50 after pleading guilty to the charge of larceny. Howard signed a confession that during the last two years he had stolen enough coal from the Pere Marquette yards at Waverly

officer, and Chaplain Atkinson, representing the Patriotic society, are besieged hourly by enlisted men. The attitude of the Patriotic society has not been ascertained. Whether it will continue to assume new obligations in view of the recent ruling is a matter for conjecture.

Governor Heads Peace Body.

Lansing.—Articles of association were filed with the secretary of state by the International Arbitration association, a non-profit organization which has for its purposes the arbitration of international differences and asking the congress of all republics to pass a law authorizing the president and secretary of state of the several republics to submit all their international complaints in the first instance to a board of arbitration for investigation and adjudication.

The new association is the outcome of several meetings held during the past months in the governor's office, and Governor Ferris is president. Vice presidents constitute some of Lansing's most prominent citizens in business. They are: Frank L. Dodge, attorney and state mediator and conciliation commissioner; A. C. Carton, secretary of the public domain commission; Orlando F. Barnes, chairman state tax commission; J. Edward Rowe, president of a Lansing bank; R. E. Olds, millionaire automobile manufacturer; Burton S. Gier, head of a large Lansing manufacturing institution, and O. A. Jenison, prominent insurance and real estate dealer.

The directors named are: Governor Ferris, Frank L. Dodge, Spencer D. Kelley, Martin Luther Fox, William S. Kellogg, Charles H. Hayden, Carl H. McLean, Grant M. Hudson and Homer L. Boyle. Mr. Boyle, Lansing peace advocate, is named secretary and Mr. Dodge treasurer.

The articles of incorporation close with this statement: "War is hell.—General Sherman."

Michigan Certified Grapes.

For the first time Michigan certified grapes will be put upon the market this fall. The certified grapes will be the very finest of the fruit grown in the Michigan grape belt. They will have been passed upon by state inspectors and for every earload of grapes that come up to the high standard established by the Michigan director of markets, the certificate will be issued, the certificate to accompany the bill of lading. The certificate will say that the grapes in the car specified are "nature, sound, clean, of ripe color, practically free from rot, mildew, mold, diseases and insects, true to name for variety indicated, medium to large berries; bunches well formed and compact; packages of legal size and full weight."

Arrangements have been completed to station two inspectors in the grape section, one at Paw Paw and the other at Lawton. Whenever enough fruit of high standard called for name to fill a car is delivered at the loading station, it will be inspected and a certificate issued.

The trade has already been informed of the certified plan and the carlot buyers are showing great interest in the same. "The greatest amount of interest," says James N. McBride, state director of markets, "centers around the question, 'Will certified grapes bring a better price than those not inspected, if so how much better?'"

Plans to Build Trunk Roads.

If the tentative plan drawn up by State Highway Commissioner Frank E. Rogers is approved by the federal government, all of the federal appropriation for good roads in this state for the next five years will be used to fill up gaps in the main arteries of the state, and confined almost exclusively to portions of the so-called "legislative trunk lines," as created by the legislature in the past.

Mr. Rogers worked out his tentative plan after considering all suggestions he received at the recent conference of state highway department heads in Washington.

In order that there may be no mistake about matters, he is going to submit his plan to all good roads enthusiasts in the state. For this purpose, two meetings have been decided upon, one for the upper peninsula, at Marquette, and one for the lower half of the state, at Lansing. County road commissioners and persons interested in good roads will be invited to the meetings.

The date for the Marquette meeting has been fixed for September 20, while the one to be held at Lansing will likely be a week later.

At the Washington conference the federal officers notified the representatives of the various states that they wanted the money used along some definite plan, preferably one to cover the entire five-year period fixed by congress. With this in view, Mr. Rogers has worked out a system by which the trunk lines of Michigan, with government aid, can be completed fully, or very nearly so, at the end of the five years.

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkertrieges.

Wie wenig das Eintreten Rumänien in den Krieg diejenigen demütigt, welche das Kommando der deutschen östlichen Armeen führen, wurde festgestellt, als Prinz Leopold von Belgien dem stellvertretenden der "Afficierten Presse" sagte: "Die Rumänen haben sich in eine sehr schlechte Lage gebracht. Sie werden, davon können Sie überzeugt sein, ihre Kräfte bekommen und wenn noch andere hinzukommen, werden sie gleichfalls ihr Ziel bekommen."

Des Prinzen zuverlässige Behauptung, daß Rumänien gelingen würde, war gewissermaßen der Gipfelpunkt zahlreicher Meinungsäußerungen anderer Offiziere, wonach Ausland nie in die Nähe von Wien, irgend einen wichtigen Einbruch in die deutschen Linien zu beabsichtigen. Es wurde dem Korrespondenten gefastet, eine gründliche Inspektion von Weilen von Gräben vorzunehmen, die mehr wie Festungen aussehien, als irgend etwas anderes. Sie überragen irgendwelche andere Befestigungen, welche der Störpandant während vieler Jahren nach den östlichen und westlichen Fronten gesehen hat.

Nach dem Interview mit dem Prinzen nahm sein Stabschef Oberst Hoffmann die östliche Situation mehr im einzelnen an. Es war klar, daß er die Ansichten des Prinzen Leopold genau wiedergab, als er humoristisch den Korrespondenten die Versicherung erteilte, sie könnten von der Ansicht ausgehen, daß sie mit der "Arma Leopold, Hoffmann & Co." zu tun haben.

Munitionens Eintritt in den Krieg, sagte er sodann, "wird vielleicht eine Verlängerung desselben bedeuten. Er wird sicherlich bedeuten, daß die Entente neuen Mut faßt und sich auf eine neue verheerende Hoffnung, etwas zu verfechten, werfen wird. Es ist aber ausgeschlossen, daß Rumänien in irgend einer Weise den schließlichen Ausgang berühren wird."

Wahrscheinlich sind russische Truppen schon Boden vor der Kriegserklärung unter Verletzung der Neutralität, in Rumänien zugelassen worden, wir sind aber nicht im geringsten beunruhigt."

Der Oberst erklärte, der rumänische Vormarsch sei so weit unbedeutend und werde bald zum Stillstand kommen. Er wies dann auf die strategische Wichtigkeit von Kovel und Voronowitsche für die Russen hin, indem er hervorhob, daß beide Punkte Eisenbahn - Knoten seien, wo Flüge von allen Himmelsrichtungen sich treffen. Die Russen haben seit März die verzeitelichen Anstrengungen gemacht, diese Punkte zu erobern und die Deutschen halten es für sehr wohl möglich, daß die Russen dabei über eine Million Mann verloren haben.

Dahing die Deutschen eine Front von etwa 850 Meilen zwischen Riga und Tarnopol verteidigen, ist es ihnen, wie Oberst Hoffmann sagt, fast gleichgültig, wo die Russen ihren nächsten Angriff machen. Er erwähnte, daß manchmal die unglückliche Notwendigkeit hervortritt, isolierte vordere Grabenstellungen weit überlegenen Streitkräften zu opfern, dieselben würden aber stets, wenn militärische Gründe dafür vorliegen, wieder zurückgenommen. So z. B. wenn sie als Beobachtungsposten für die deutsche Artillerie benötigt oder als russische Observationsposten gefährlich sind. Wann immer die militärische Lage es erlaube, ziehe Deutschland es vor, eine halbe Duzendert Millionen aufzugeben, anstatt einige hundert Mann an Toten oder Verwundeten zu verlieren, um sie wieder zu nehmen.

Der Oberst hob besonders die vollkommene militärische Kooperation zwischen den deutschen und österreichischen Streitkräften an der östlichen Front hervor. Er sagte ein baldiges Ende des russischen Vordringens im Süden voraus und erklärte, die ganze deutsche und österreichische Front werde bald stabilisiert sein.

Der Vormarsch gegen Rumänien. Die Offensiv gegen Rumänien vom Süden her ist gut unterwegs. Die Hauptfront selbst ist bereits beendet. Zukünftig bildet eine der stärksten Festungen der Welt. Aber auch diese mächtige Schöpfung des Generals Biralmont, des berühmten belgischen Festungsbauers, wird den schrocker Geschützen der Verbündeten ohnfeindlich überlassen können, wie z. B. Lüttich, Antwerpen und Namur, welche ebenfalls von General Biralmont erbaut worden sind, imstande gewesen sind. Der heutige Krieg fordert die bedeutend herabgemindert. Sie haben noch viel Bedeutung als Sammelpunkt und als Stützpunkt für eine Offensiv. Eine Verlagerung können sie nicht mehr ausstatten, wie das Schicksal des pol-

nischen Festungsgürtels gezeigt hat. Sie können also nicht mehr als Zufluchtsstätte für ein zurückgeschlagenes oder auf dem Rückzug befindliches Heer dienen. Im Gegenteil, sie müssen gegebenenfalls, wie dies vor Verdun geschah, vor einer Feldarmee im Vorgefände verteidigt werden.

Nur schon die Bedrohung der Hauptfront wird eine ganz ausgesprochene Wirkung auf die Operationen auf dem nördlichen rumänischen Kriegsschauplatz ausüben. Eine derartige Wirkung ist bereits erfolgt. Wie aus Wien (über Berlin und London) gemeldet wird, ist der Vormarsch der Rumänen in Siebenbürgen, nachdem sie die Fäße der Transylvanischen Alpen überquerten, bereits eingestellt worden.

Vom Norden und vom Süden her werden die Rumänen erdrückt werden. Sie werden von allen Seiten Kräfte bekommen.

Elektrisch geleiteter Torpedo.

Washington. In der kürzlich vom kongress angenommenen Fortifikations - Bill ist eine Bestimmung enthalten, wonach eine Armee- und Marinekommission unter Vorsitz des Generalmajors Leonard Wood, Kommandeurs des südlichen Departements der Bundesarmee, eine sorgfältige Prüfung des auf dem Wege drahtloser Telegraphie dirigierbaren Torpedos vorzunehmen hat, welcher von John Duns Spangman Jr. erfunden worden ist. Kaiser der Welt und in Präsident Wilson's Auftrag damit einverstanden, so wird das Kriegsdepartement ermächtigt, auf den Erwerb des Herstellungsrechtes des Projektes \$750,000 zu verweihen. Eventuell würde das Land ein neues Mittel zur Küstenverteidigung erlangen. Armee - Offiziere, welche Experimenten mit dem Apparat behauptet haben, erklärten, daß ein kleines Motorboot, welches mehrere Meilen von der Küste entfernt lag, vollständig von einem Radio-Telegraphen dirigiert werden konnte, welcher sich in einer Strandbatterie befand. Es ist der Plan, die neue Erfindung zu Angriffen auf feindliche Seeschiffe zu benutzen, während der Telegraph sich entweder auf dem Lande oder in einem Versteck befindet, welcher mit einem Radio - Apparat ausgerüstet ist.

Das Leben auf den Zeppelein.

Wie man auf den Zeppelein lebt, veranschaulichen in einer vielleicht Manchen überraschenden Weise Mitteilungen aus einer Unterredung, die Karl von Wiegand mit einem englischen deutschen Kriegsflugoffizier hatte. Die Unterhaltung knüpfte an eine kurz vorher erfolgte Anflugfahrt des betreffenden Luftfahrzeuges nach England an. "Es ist intensiver kalt auf dieser Höhe von 3000 bis 5000 Fuß — bemerkte der Offizier —, wenn man mit solcher Schnelligkeit fährt, wie wir fahren. Bevor wir uns einschiffen, hatten wir eine gute Mahlzeit zu uns genommen, und außerdem nahmen wir von Zeit zu Zeit einen Schluck heißen Kaffee oder Tee aus unseren Thermosflaschen." "Nichts Stärkeres?" fragte ich dann. "Nein, durchaus nichts Stärkeres", antwortete der junge Kommandant. "Wir alle erhalten uns vollständig über genügend Getränke auf den Zeppelein, denn wir brauchen klare Sinne und kühle Nerven, und das sind Dinge, die der Alkohol nicht befähigt. Auf einem Zeppelein geht es so wie in einer Sonntagsschule; es wird weder getrunken, noch geraucht."

Die Aus-Grate in Deutschland.

Berlin. Eine reiche Anzahl Grate steht in Deutschland bevor. Deshalb wurde vorgeschlagen: Der allgemeine Brand des frühzeitigen Einmehens grüner Flüsse in den Haushaltungen müßte für dieses Mal verboten werden, damit auch diese Früchte zur späteren Delgerinnung ausreifen. Am wünschenswertesten wäre die Beschlagnahme der gesamten Kaffee- und Teeauslieferung in Deutschland auf den Weg der Seefahrt zu führen. Auch die Seefahrt, in Deutschland allerdings in weniger großen Mengen vorhanden, könnten zu dem gleichen Zweck vermerkt werden. Kupfer ist für alle Haushaltungszwecke verwerthbar und sehr nahrhaft, da es Eisen, Fett und Kohlehydrate enthält.

Delieferung für gesamte britische Marine.

Präsident E. Doherty von der mexikanischen Petroleum Co. kehre von einer längeren geschäftlichen Reise nach England zurück und erklärte, die britische Marine - Verflechtung werde nach Beendigung des Krieges auf allen ihren Schiffe Delieferung einführen. Herr Doherty hat drüber zwei Gesellschaften organisiert, welche die Produkte jener Kompagnie vertreiben sollen.

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Farm Lands Increase in Value. The value of farm lands in the United States is estimated at \$45.55 per acre, as compared with \$40.85 a year ago, \$40.31 two years ago, \$38.10 three years ago and \$36.23 four years ago. The census reported the value of farm lands in 1910 as \$32.40, and in 1900 as \$15.57 per acre.

In recent years the value of farm lands has been increasing at the rate of about 5 per cent a year, or approximately \$2 per acre per year. The exceptional increase of the past year may be explained partly by the reaction in the southern cotton states following a temporary depression last year, and partly by the stimulus given by the war to prices, particularly of grain.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher.

Just One. "Van Skien is an awful light-head, I don't suppose he has ever known to give a cent to charity."

"Oh, yes, he has. He gave a plugged nickel to a blind man once, but only after he had made perfectly sure that he couldn't pass it on anyone else."

A magazine has been patented for carrying an extra load of tobacco along the stem of a pipe.

INSURE YOUR AUTO

Many automobiles have been stolen, a number burned up, and a number of accidents have happened resulting in some cases in death.

Glen Gillespie, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney at Pontiac, has his automobile stolen. Thomas Cavanaugh, a prominent lawyer at Paw Paw, had his car catch fire while driving from Battle Creek home. Each had his automobile insured in The Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, of Howell.

MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER, should you have an accident whereby you run into some person, or into some property, damaging it, even though you were not to blame, the injured party is liable to capitalize his injury and possibly sue you for damages. If you are insured in this company, you will have the protection of 12,000 members and a surplus fund of \$24,000.

This Company has adjusted its claims promptly and will defend you against unreasonable demands. Insure today, as tomorrow may be too late, against fire, theft and liability; we mean by liability, damage cases brought against you.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

HISTORIC CRIMES and MYSTERIES



THE SONS OF SORROW.

The most trifling incident may affect your own destiny and the destiny of those who come after you. History is full of stories illustrating this fact, and none of them is more remarkable than the story of Charles Sanson de Longval, who sacrificed everything for love. One day, in the year 1662, he was thrown from his horse; and as a direct result of this accident he and seven of his descendants, for a period of 200 years, were shunned of men, as though they were lepers, bearing upon them the word "unclean."

Charles was the descendant of a once illustrious house. His forbears were knights and soldiers under the dukes of Normandy, and had distinguished themselves for valor upon divers fields. They took part in William the Conqueror's little basket picnic in England and might have remained there in opulence, but returned to their own country.

When the fateful accident happened Charles was a lieutenant in the army, his regiment being stationed at Dieppe. He was about thirty years of age, and handsome and prosperous. His life had been full of adventure, for he had spent several years in the wilderness of America. He was of a buoyant spirit, and extremely witty, and therefore a great favorite with his regiment, and a pet of the commanding officer, the Marquis de Laboisserie. He also seemed the pet of fortune, and it was agreed by his comrades that he had a future.

One day he went for a horse-ride, and, just as he left the town, was thrown to the ground, because of a broken saddle girth. He was unconscious for a time, and when he recovered his senses he was being carried into a little dark cottage by a man of giant strength. He was placed upon a rude couch, and re-

his cousin's murderer. His host of the little dark cottage was the executioner of Dieppe. Had the cousin been wise, he'd have said no more, but would have let the lesson sink in. But he felt it his duty to preach awhile, and in the course of his remarks he made some slighting remarks concerning Marguerite Jonanne, the executioner's daughter. Charles' strength came back as promptly as it had deserted him. His sword flashed in the sun.

"Defend yourself!" he cried; "you are speaking of the lady I love?" Then there was quite a duel. Charles was a great swordsman, and the cousin was in parlous case, when a friend came to his rescue. Charles wounded both of them, and sent them away bleeding and writhing.

The next day when he appeared on duty all his old friends of the regiment met him with averted faces. His fellow officers looked all round and just him, and couldn't see him. Nobody responded to his greetings and people were silent when he asked questions. He understood it all well enough. His comrades knew that he was in love with the executioner's daughter, and he was a pariah. For many days he endured this ostracism, and he began to realize what such a love as his would cost him.

Then the commanding officer summoned him to a conference. The commanding officer began by telling him how everybody in the regiment loved him, and how everybody was afflicted and humiliated by his present course.

"Give up this girl, crush down this insane infatuation," said the marquis, "and you'll have all your friends again. As it is, you are disgracing the regiment."

Charles drew his sword, and broke it over his knee.

"Then I belong to the regiment no longer," answered he. "I'll tear up my commission at once."

And he did. That night he went out to the cottage to ask Marguerite to marry him and go to the new world, where they might begin a new life. All the visits he had paid were without the knowledge of her father. And now he went to the door on tiptoe, and knocked gently—a knock she understood. There was no answer, and he stood listening. He heard a moaning sound, that came from the direction of an old shed back in the garden. He stole there quietly, and saw that there was a light in the shed. The moaning continued, soon rising to a shriek. He looked in through a crack, and saw Marguerite strapped on a leather couch. Her father, his eyes glowing intensely, was subjecting her to the torture of the hour. He held aloft a hammer, was crushing her limb.

"Confess that you love him!" he was saying.

Then the door flew in as though struck by a thunderbolt and Charles was in the room. He knocked the old man into a corner and then tore the engine of torture away from the girl. The father, half crazed with his mental sufferings, had heard that the girl was planning to elope with an officer. For the sake of her lover, the girl



His Face Was Haggard and Lined and His Eyes Full of Trouble.

He remained there several days before he was able to leave. He was waited upon by the man who had carried him in, and his daughter.

The man seemed bent beneath some crushing sorrow. His face was haggard and lined and his eyes full of trouble. He was silent most of the time, but now and then he talked to himself in a wild way, and for hours together he would pace the floor of his little home, and moan and sob like a man in agony. The daughter was beautiful, but as sad as her father. She never smiled and only spoke when answering questions. She was so beautiful and so gentle, and apparently so afflicted that the young soldier began pitying her, and ended by loving her passionately. All this time he didn't know who his host was, and when he asked the girl, she only replied, "You will know soon enough."

At last he was able to depart from the house, and the somber host escorted him to the gate, and said: "We have done for you what we could. Never come to this cottage again. If you have any friendly feeling for me, I have seen you gaze admiringly at my daughter. Forget that she lives. I will see her in her coffin rather than see her in love."

Charles returned to his regiment and tried to devote all his mind to his duties, but he could not forget the sad girl in the cottage. So he went back there, and had a few words with her; this was followed by other visits, and his love increased every day. People must have seen him going and coming, and they told his relatives. A cousin of high estate hunted him up, and said:

"You surely know who the girl is you are visiting?"

"I don't even know her name," said Charles, "but I love her with all my heart."

"Come with me," said the cousin, and Charles accompanied him to a large public square, where two criminals were about to be executed.

"Look at the executioner," said the cousin.

Charles looked as directed, and of a sudden fell so weak he had to lean on

denied everything, and he was trying to force the truth from her.

Then Charles outlined his plan, but the girl would not leave her father, who was worse than alone in the world. And the father would not consent to her marriage unless Charles agreed to adopt the old man's gruesome profession. Charles did not hesitate, and under such strange conditions he and the girl became engaged, and were married a few days later.

Alas that such devotion as that of Charles should have so poor a reward! His young wife died in less than a year, leaving him a son destined for his bloody trade. Charles thus established the Sanson family of executioners, who were the official headsmen of France for two centuries. The last of the line was dismissed from office in 1847, when he changed his name and disappeared, and no man knows what became of him.

Brush Finish for Brass.
Steel would be found to be a very useful material for giving brass and similar metals a brush finish by rubbing them with it. Care should be taken that the rubbing is done in one direction, otherwise a scratched surface will result. A lacquer should be applied to prevent tarnishing. A thin solution of white shellac in alcohol applied with a brush is satisfactory as a lacquer for large work, and small pieces may be dipped in the solution. Anciently the plant equiseta or "mares tails," was employed as a polisher, and as many a sportsman has found by experience with a rusty gun, provides a very fair, and not exceedingly "scratchy," polisher.

How to Make Good Glue.
If you want a glue that will stick paper to paper, paper or cloth to wood, metal or glass, take a tablespoonful of ordinary cooking gelatin and dissolve it in two to two and one-half teaspoonfuls of boiling water. Boil for a few seconds and add a little sugar while still hot. It will stick anything without staining. It can be kept indefinitely, and used by merely warming slightly.



Novel Makeshift Water Tank Improved to Serve Railroad Engines Employed during Construction of a Canadian Electric Line.

KEEP GOING AHEAD

BUILDERS CONTINUE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN ENGINES.

Huge Mallet Locomotives Now Have Twenty-Four Drive Wheels and Weigh Four Hundred and Twenty-Six Tons.

If the Boston & Albany could announce an exhibition, say on the track beside Boylston street, of some of its new Mallet engines in contrast with two or three "hogs" or "Moguls" from the back of the Allston yard, the response from the public would repay the bother, remarks the Boston Herald. Few men outgrow the boy's liking for locomotives; but few keep up with the new points in design.

Of all machines that serve us, not excepting dynamo and motor car, it would be hard to find one that has equalled the locomotive in working out, endlessly, change after change for the better. In seeking speed the designers have felt their way, step by step; yet our swiftest engines today—the "camel backs"—are already a type as good as doomed. In seeking power, invention has pushed invention till in these tandem-built Mallets, you see the frame not only long, but jointed, for ease on curves; you see steam not only made with utmost saving of fuel, but also bared above its natural bent. This superheated steam you see applied in huge cylinders, twice, first on high pressure, then on low. You see not only a fireman, but machinery to push coal toward him or even to feed it into the firebox. You see an engine, but in these ponderous locomotives he, too, has machinery at hand, compressed air and what not, to take the place of muscle in controlling his main machine.

Twenty-five years ago the "American" passenger engine—the familiar "chub"—usually, with four small wheels—usually weighed about 35 tons on its drivers; a freight locomotive weighing 50 tons on drivers, the hostlers in the roundhouse called a giant. But beside the Mallet engines of today with two or three tandem sets of cylinders and drivers, these older engines look like Nantasket boats beside the ocean grayhounds.

Fifteen Mallets just received by the Baltimore & Ohio for its hard Cumberland division have each 16 driving wheels. The Santa Fe likes a model with 20 drivers. The Erie, for two years, has been using a Mallet with 24 drivers, bearing on 71 feet of track at once; this engine has an after-breakfast weight of 426 tons, and a willingness to move along with 250 loaded cars.

STUDENTS IN PULLMAN JOBS

Company Goes to College Conductors for Help During the Vacation Season.

Many persons going to the White mountains this summer, or to Atlantic City, or points in New England, had their tickets inspected and punched by young men who, after September 15, will be found in Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. About 75 students from these institutions were employed to act as Pullman conductors on the great eastern lines, where the annual travel from the cities in the hot season is especially heavy.

This is the first time in 16 years that the company has gone to colleges for help. The move, it is explained, is not due to a scarcity of applicants, but to the fact that undergraduates are peculiarly fitted for summer employment and can return to their books when the rush is over. A representative of the company visited Princeton to engage students. The other universities have their own employment agencies through which applications were received. The 75 began work the first of June and will receive \$77 a month.

"There is always a demand for extra conductors during June, July, August and up to the middle of September," an official explained, according to the New York Tribune. "Many conductors who work in the South in the winter are brought North each season, but there are not enough of them to meet the demand. By engaging students who want to earn money during the vacation season the company will escape having a large number of men on its hands after the summer travel is over. Most of the students who have been engaged reported at New York city, Philadelphia and Boston, which are known as the summer offices. There is very little travel in the summer, comparatively speaking, in the middle West, and there was no need to employ students there. Students from colleges and universities were employed as conductors 16 years ago, but this was the first time since that the experiment has been renewed."

Dog Ran Under Fast Train.
A little dog ran under a speeding locomotive near Greenwich, on the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany railroad the other morning. The train was going about 30 miles an hour, when the puppy darted from the side of the track through the opening between the wheels of the engine. A few seconds later it emerged on the opposite side, uninjured and apparently unconcerned, as though dashing beneath moving express trains was an everyday occurrence.—Baltimore Sun.

NOVEL USE OF TANK CAR

Stationed on Incline to Supply Water to Engines Employed in Line Construction Work.

During the construction of an electric-transportation line between Montreal and Granby, Que., a rather ingenious water tank was improvised to serve the steam locomotives which were temporarily in use. A spur was made by laying track to the top of a short incline, erected with trestle timbers, at one side of the main line. A tank car was run onto this and its wheels blocked. An old steam shovel, which lacked its crane and dipper, was also pushed onto the spur and connected by pipes with both the tank and a pump that was installed at a nearby brook. In this way water was pumped to the container as needed. A large pipe provided with a manual valve served to convey water from the reservoir. Engines needing water were driven alongside the tank and filled.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LINE CROSSES "HOLY RUSSIA"

Railroad That Traverses Continent Required Eleven Years for Its Construction.

It was Alexander III who first realized the possibility of making a railroad across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II of today, laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the newly acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the inroads of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted \$200,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in 11 years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust in the Ural mountains. There is to be seen the famous "Stone of Parting." Could it speak what a number of heart-rending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia, that "Great Lone Land" of the East, their friends usually had them good-bye in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Baikal, one of the largest fresh-water lakes in the world. Sometimes the Russians term it "The Holy Sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails, on the steamer on Lake Baikal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, England, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Baikal.

PREVENTS FURTHER MOVE

Device That Stops Trains Automatically is a System of Trip Levers on the Track.



A combined signaling and stopping device for locomotive engines enables the engineer to receive all signals directly from a lamp in the cab, and in the event of danger ahead throws into operation a lever which automatically closes the throttle valve, stopping the engine. A system of trip levers on the railroad track comes in contact with a lever mounted between the trucks of the locomotive, closing an electric circuit and operating the entire mechanism.—Popular Science Monthly.

New Railroads for Mexico.

Eight corps of civil engineers are now in the field in Mexico preparing for the extension and building of railroads by the government, according to an announcement made by department of communication. Work is now being actively pushed on an extension line from Lo De Mens, Durango, to Coahuila de Zaragoza, connecting with the line running south from Saltillo, to open rich mining country. The engineers are now surveying for a five-mile tunnel through the mountains in the Mazapil district. A new line is being built southeast from Saltillo to Ortega, which will tap rich agricultural districts. About 14 miles of this line has been completed.

Soak Railroad Ties in Brine.

Russian railroads protect ties and telegraph poles against decay by soaking them for several months before use in strong brine.

Spend Millions on Jap Lines.

Japan's ambitious scheme for making her railroads broadgauge will take until 1943 for completion, it is estimated, and will cost something like \$700,000,000.

First Colonization of Gallipoli.

Athens colonized the peninsula of Gallipoli more than 2,500 years ago. Its inhabitants, the Dolonians Thracians, asked Athenian aid against savage neighbors, and Miltiades walled off the isthmus near Bulair to keep the enemy in check.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Roscommon.—The bodies of Frank Hamilton and nine-year-old son Carl, and Robert G. Bock of Battle Creek, who were drowned in Houghton lake, have been recovered. The bodies were found four miles from the scene of the accident.

Muskegon.—Rev. Ira Smith of Muskegon was elected moderator of the Muskegon District Baptist association at its fifty-first annual session. Rev. J. M. Devette of Hart is vice moderator and Rev. Levi Miller of Muskegon Heights secretary-treasurer.

Jackson.—Two persons were killed and 45 hurt when two interurban cars of the Michigan Railway company met head-on at Palmer Crossing, one mile south of Rives Junction, 10 miles north of Jackson. The dead are: Rome Castle, twenty-eight years old, 311 1/2 South Washington avenue, Lansing, and Mrs. Emma Griener, Jackson.

Roscommon.—Lettie Fisher, aged twelve, of Richfield township, narrowly escaped death when she received a terrible squeezing in a hay baler while a crew of men were getting things in shape to bale hay. The little girl, unseen by everyone, crawled into the baler, evidently to hide from her pets, a dog and some kittens, with which she had been playing.

South Haven.—Ed Kugel, manager of the hayrack basement of Hilt's department store here, and Arthur Hinz, a young blacksmith, confessed to having taken \$45 in money and checks from the vault of the store, according to Van Buren county officers. The money was buried in ginseng beds in a tool chest at the home of Hinz, and the checks were hidden at the shop.

Battle Creek.—It was highly realistic nightmare that fell to the experience of Miss Jessie Carter, 92 Silver street. In sleep, she dreamed she was taking poison. She awakened and found her throat burning. The household, summoned by screams that she did not want to die, called physicians and the police. The former found Jessie had been drowning, and a slight fever had affected her throat.

Detroit.—R. E. Olds, the Lansing automobile manufacturer, had a narrow escape from death during a storm when he was knocked into ten feet of water from the unfinished bridge connecting his summer home on Etna island with Grosse Ile. He managed to retain sufficient consciousness to swim ashore, but suffered from severe bruises where the end of a plank struck him in the chest.

Hillsdale.—Ellsworth Lovell of Jonesville, fifty-five years old, a former manager of the county farm, died at the wheel of his automobile presumably from apoplexy. The machine ran into a fence a short distance away. Mr. Lovell was secretary and treasurer of the Cassiopolis Shiloh association of Jonesville, a director of the Hillsdale county fair, and a director of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Benton Harbor.—One of the largest property transactions in the business history of Benton Harbor has been announced. J. N. Klack, local manufacturer, head of the Benton Harbor Malleable foundry, became the owner of the Hotel Benton block, a three-story brick structure in the center of the city's business section. The consideration is said to be \$100,000. The property was purchased from Mrs. Edward Bort.

Manistee.—The closing session of the convention of the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs, Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys, Superintendent of Police A. A. Carroll of Grand Rapids was elected president, and Grand Rapids was chosen as the city for the next convention. Chief of Police Frank M. Hall of Hillsdale was elected vice president; Attorney Frank F. Ford of Kalamazoo, secretary, and Sheriff Ralph Chapman of Kalamazoo, treasurer.

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. A. E. Mulder and her son were killed and Mr. Mulder, a dentist at Claire, Mich., and daughter, Emily, were badly injured when the American Express train on the Michigan Central struck their automobile at Gales. They had stopped to inquire the way to Ypsilanti, and drove on the track just as the train reached the crossing, which is a dangerous one. The son was killed instantly, his head being cut off, and Mrs. Mulder died in a few minutes.

Grand Rapids.—A romance that was broken during the Civil war, when the bride-to-be, who heard that her lover had been killed in action while serving in the Union army, married another suitor, culminated in a wedding at the Michigan Soldiers' home, when William Gregory, aged seventy-three, married Mrs. Ada Lungar, aged seventy-two. Gregory's name was printed among the killed. Later Miss Morris married and 1 year ago Lungar died. Six months ago the widow came to Grand Rapids and Gregory began his courtship again.

Port Huron.—The body of Mrs. Roy Henry, who ended her life in the Black River, after receiving an anonymous postcard bearing an insulting message, was taken to Decker for interment. Roy Henry, the husband, and his brother, Earl, who were detained by the police, pending an investigation, have been released.

Muskegon.—For the first time in local history Muskegon and the surrounding county districts are in the midst of a potato famine, and farmers are being paid twice the usual amount for the small amount they have on hand.

Port Huron.—An ordinance limiting the speed of city street cars in the city limits to 22 miles an hour and in the business section to 12 miles an hour is being considered by the city commission. The speed of interurban cars is to be limited to 15 miles an hour in the business section. Motormen are to be required to check their cars when approaching other cars.

Ypsilanti.—Three barns, belonging to Sidney Haswood, a resident of Pittsfield township, were burned. The loss was estimated at \$7,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for Choice Meats, Smoked Meats of all Kinds, Home Made Bologna and Sausages, Try them and you won't eat any other. FRANK RAMBO, Manager BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

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

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. and every hour for 4:30 p.m. also 8:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:08 a.m. and every hour for 7:30 p.m. also 9:08 p.m. 10:41 p.m. and 12:35 a.m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 a.m. and every hour for 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. also 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:43 a.m. and every hour for 4:43 p.m. 8:43 p.m. also 10:17 p.m. and 12:07 a.m. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Beautiful Monuments are often marred by ill shaped and poorly cut letters. Note the work we have erected; or better still, visit our works and see the class work we are turning out in this line. All Raised Work Every letter and figure raised, cut good and deep and square in on the best quality of granites 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 12623. Plymouth, Main street, Phone 251.

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D. Office and residence 11 Mill Street Sixth door south of Baptist church. Hours—11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 3.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

C. G. DRAPER JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Price 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 RAUCH'S STORE Phone: Office 30-F2 Residence 20-F2

Easy to See Resemblance. "Klu-hoo" is said to be monkey language for "retreat," which may be true, though, as a matter of fact, the words, in sharp staccato, sound remarkably like a dog, decorated with the order of tin can and voicing discomfiture as the scene of action recedes rapidly into the distance.

Early Assault on Bachelors. A man would have no pleasures in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner to whom he might communicate his joys.—Cicero.

Laughter Always Best. One good, hearty laugh is a bomb-shell exploding in the right place, while spleen and discontent are a gun that kicks over the man who shoots it off.—Talmage.

Efficiency of Human Face. No stone-crusher ever devised possesses relatively one-tenth the force of the human jaws. No nicely adjusted mechanical contrivance ever approached the precision and delicacy of the human eye, writes Dr. William F. Cunningham of New York in the Medical Record.

Oldest Weather Reports. The oldest weather diary known to be in existence was kept by a Lincolnshire (Eng.) parson, William Merle, close on 600 years ago. From 1337 to 1344 he wrote it up, often day by day, in Latin, and his manuscript, being on vellum, was somehow preserved and is now in the Bodleian. Merle did not trouble himself with the popular lore about "skye influences," but stuck to an accurate record of fact, in the spirit at least of the modern meteorologists. And from his jottings it seems that he had pretty much the same kind of weather to deal with as folks in his parish of Frilby experience now. Contrary to theory, the changes of six centuries have not reduced the number of wet days in the year.

Oyster Shell Window Panes. Most remarkable of the Philippine mollusks is a species whose shells are used in the islands for window panes. It is a bivalve, six inches in diameter, somewhat like a clam. A living specimen, freshly taken from the water, is so flat and thin that, by holding it up to the light one can, it is said, look through it.

Poor Daddy! When a mother begins to tell her children how smart their father is, they look at her as reproachfully as if they thought she was losing her mind.

Not Swift Enough. First Father—"I hear your son is pursuing his studies in the university." Second Father—"Yes, but I think he's losing ground."—Strong.

Weigh Carefully These Facts First If You Are Considering School Work

- 1 The Business Institute has a better equipment than any other business school in Michigan.
- 1 It has a larger faculty of trained, experienced teachers than any other business school in Michigan.
- 1 It has a larger enrollment than any other business school in Michigan.
- 1 It is the only business school in Detroit occupying an entire building erected for school purposes.
- 1 Its resources, according to sworn statements, are more than twice as great as those of any other business school in Detroit.
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- 1 The Business Institute is affiliated with the Michigan State Normal College.
- 1 It has modern courses of study in both day and evening classes. Personal attention is given to every student.
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CLASSES NOW STARTING
Day and Evening Sessions.

The Business Institute

163-169 Cass Avenue, Detroit.
Largest, Best-Equipped Business School in Michigan.
High-Grade Schools also Conducted in Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

NOTICE!

Owing to the fact that many containers are not returned to us by our customers, hereafter all such containers will be charged, and the amount credited when containers are returned to us.

GAYDE BROS.
BROWN & PETTINGILL

We invite your inspection of our

Fall and Winter Pattern Hats

Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 21-22

The most varied lines of Millinery Trimmings (including every late Novelty) at Tempting Prices.

Mrs. Clara Tousey,

Phone 113.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

—BY—
F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Local News

T. E. Newhouse of Grand Rapids, is visiting his niece, Mrs. W. F. Hillman. The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar, November 24th.

Miss Amelia Peterhans of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Dan Peterhans of Detroit, visited Mrs. George Peterhans Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Tillotson was in Detroit Monday evening to see Montgomery & Stone in "Chin Chin" at the Detroit Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Delphos, Ohio, were guests at the homes of E. L. and Eugene Riggs a few days this week.

Mrs. E. Newhouse, who makes her home with her niece, Mrs. W. F. Hillman, left Thursday for a few weeks' visit with friends in Ohio.

Irving Beech, who for many years has conducted a garden and truck farm 3 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti, has sold his farm to Charles Hefner. Mr. Beech had established an enviable reputation for raising fine garden truck and he enjoyed a large patronage in neighboring cities and towns. He also had a large trade among automobilists who passed his place, and by whom he will be particularly missed. Mr. Beech is a genial good fellow and has a host of friends in the vicinity of the farm where he lived so many years.

Mrs. E. Newhouse, who makes her home with her niece, Mrs. W. F. Hillman, left Thursday for a few weeks' visit with friends in Ohio.

Bible Student's Convention at Plymouth

The I. B. S. A. of Plymouth who will hold a two day convention here on September 16th and 17th, are looking forward to the best ever. Some good speakers are expected from different parts of the state and Canada. Among them, and perhaps the best will be Pastor F. F. Cook of Detroit, who gave the Sunday afternoon address to the public here one year ago. Mr. Cook is no longer a stranger in Plymouth but already has many friends through his appearances here at different times, at funeral discourses and otherwise. He promises to give us another good address at this time on the topic, "Some Bible Problems Solved." The convention proper will start at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, September 16, and after the address of welcome and opening exercises there will be a different speaker for every hour upon some interesting theme until the close Sunday evening, September 17th. Intermissions only for lunch, etc. The citizens of Plymouth and surrounding country are very cordially invited to any and all of these sessions and especially to hear F. F. Cook Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which will be for the public. All are welcome, yes, all thinking christians are urged to come. Come without money and without price. Come and let us increase our abilities and our talents for usefulness in the Lord's vineyard. Place of meeting, I. O. O. F. hall.

SEERESS ON WHITE MOUNTAIN

How an Old Yankee Woman Pressaged to Perfection the Coming of a Storm.

I once knew an old woman who lived under the shadow of the White mountains, and whose instinct for weather changes was almost uncanny. She did not have barometrical bones, either, as so many people maintain they have. Her deductions were all based on observation.

Once, I recall, she was taking in some clothes from the line at ten o'clock at night—a still, starlit night without a cloud. I saw her shadow bobbing about hurg and fantastic on the barn wall, thrown from the lantern she carried in her left hand, and went out to ask her why she took the clothes in.

"There wa'n't a cloud in the sky all day," she said, "and tonight the mountain's talkin'."

I listened carefully, and sure enough, in the silence I could hear three thousand feet above us, the steady rush of wind through the stunted spruce forest at timber line. Up there the wind was roaring, then!

I thought of Martineau's words, that the noisy hurricane rushes silently through the upper spaces where there is nothing to oppose it—that force by itself is silent. There seemed to me something almost Celtic, too, in this old Yankee woman's imagery. And her prediction proved correct; the next day came a deluge—Walter Pritchard Eaton in Harper's Magazine.

FIND JOY IN BEING ALONE

Experience Which is Nothing Short of Delight is Recommended by Lover of the Woods.

The art of being alone is worth cultivating. Unless you have really tried it, you have no idea how unusual and refreshing it is. City life, and even modern country life are not conducive to its practice. It is very different from being lonesome and quite another matter from being ill. It is found at its full flower only in the woods, and its best development requires some adjustment and practice. The first experience is apt to leave one somewhat baffled, if not frightened. We live so much with other men and with the evidences of their activity that we hardly know how much is ourselves and how much someone else. In the woods—and it need not be the remote wilderness—we can divest ourselves of all that is not really a part of us. We can learn how small—or perhaps how large—we are. We can soak up impressions with time to taste them and consider them. We can learn the true value of wind and clouds and sun and shade. If we feel like it, we can talk out loud to ourselves, and there will be no one to think us crazy. We can sing and no one will tell us we are off the tune. In short, we can be natural for once in our lives—free from the warping effect of what other people think. That is surely an experience worth while.—Outing.

As to Ideals.

People talk as if ideal was a kind of magic salve, to heal any kind of hurt, individual or social. Put your ideal high enough, and live as you please, is the modern gospel. If your intentions are really good, do not worry about the ritual of daily living. A hundred magazine-pulpits are preaching that doctrine. High ideals are held to justify the breaking up of the home. High ideals are considered more important than fundamental loyalty—whether to an employer, a church, or the president of the United States. And since no one would admit for a moment that his ideals were anything but high, this system simplifies everything in life except the consequences. It is much easier to have a high ideal than to make it work. It is sometimes nobler to be true to the ugly job in front than to soar aloft.—Wallace Herbert Blake.

Saints of the Bath.

I would not say a word in depreciation of modern plumbing. Beyond a doubt it is one of our greatest blessings, and the herald of a true democracy, when there shall be neither a "great unwashed" nor a "submerged tenth." But, somehow, Saturday has lost its savor. Life is tamer than it used to be. No man in his senses would wish, in this day of Pullman sleepers, to cross the Great Plains in a prairie schooner, but the names of the men who risked their lives to do it are enshrined in history. And so I think we ought to build a little altar to the middle-class country mothers who, in the face of every obstacle, kept the Saturday-night bath a sacred institution, and handed it down to their children inviolate.—Atlantic.

Peril in Cleanliness.

With sob in his voice, the applicant for a meal and some old clothes had told his story, and the kind-hearted woman had helped him.

Now he sat eating a hunk of bread and cheese and she thought it wise to get in a little good advice. So she began:

"Don't you think that—or it would be better for yourself if you used soap and water occasionally?"

The tramp sighed dolefully. "I would, ma'am—I would," he answered eagerly, "but the truth is that there's so many different kinds of soap, and it's so hard to know which is injurious to the skin, that I'm afraid to take any risk."

Constipation the Father of Many Ills. Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

TRY MAIL LINERS

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Matter." 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. Milworth, Missionary. Sunday, Sept. 17—Divine service at 10:16 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. No service in the M. E. Tabernacle next Sunday on account of annual conference. Sunday-school at the usual hour.

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 347. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "Cornelius, a study." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., young people's meeting. At 7 o'clock, evening service. Subject of sermon, "Hell, is there such a place, what saith the word of God regarding it." Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services of this church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Evening services at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting service on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

LUTHERAN

Sunday-school at 9 o'clock standard time. Subject, "What is Prayer." Morning service in German at 9:45. Text, Galatians 3:15-22. Theme "How does the Sinner Acquire Salvation." Evening services at 7 o'clock in English. Text, St. Luke 10:23-37. Theme, "What Does the Lord Teach in the Gospel of the Good Samaritan." German services at the Livonia church next Sunday afternoon at 1:30, standard time. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service. All who wish to partake will announce themselves before that time.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Conrad Springer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of George W. Springer praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing and petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prior to said time at the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate. Albert W. Flint, Register.

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.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHSTONES

SAPPHIRE

We have a very nice selection of Sapphires, mounted in Rings and other jewelry. They are of several colors, namely: The Blue, Pink, Golden and White.



We Have A Large Selection Of

Jewelry, Silverware, China, Cut Glass, Kodaks, Books and Fountain Pens,

Which make very appropriate Birthday Gifts. Call and let us show them to you.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

146 Main St.

Rent Receipt Books

Get them at The Mail Office

A MAMMOTH DISPLAY

of the Season's Newest Woolens and Fashions AT OUR STORE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Traveling Representative of

Edward E. Strauss & Co.

The Big Merchant Tailors CHICAGO

Is Here to Take Your Measure

Over 500 of the Fall's newest and most popular woolens, all in the big pieces, will be on display.

...COME TO OUR STORE...

and look over the big exhibition. See what will be worn in Fall Suits and Overcoats—there are wonderful values in Edesco Finest Made-to-Measure Clothes at

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up

Without fail, call at our store. Have your measure taken by an expert and your suit or overcoat will arrive on the date you want it.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

D. A. Jolliffe & Son

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th

THE BUICK SIX

MODEL D-SIX-45

A KNOWLEDGE of motor car principles leads the prospective buyer to this car—as surely and inevitably as the needle seeks the pole.

There is no greater fallacy than the oft expressed one that "any standard motor car is a safe buy." When a member of a man's family becomes ill he doesn't turn to the classified directory in the telephone book and send for "any regular doctor." He sends for that doctor about whom he has knowledge.

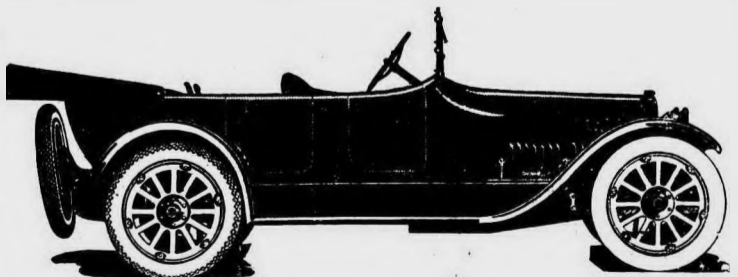
And knowledge of motor cars is the guiding principle by which you should be actuated in making a purchase. It is the principle that the Buick Motor Company is extremely anxious for you to accept in reaching your decision.

A knowledge of motor car principles will lead you to the conviction that the Buick Valve-in-Head motor is the most powerful and efficient motor made—the most powerful because it

conserves and uses a higher percentage of the heat energy contained in gasoline than any other motor, and the most efficient because it is so constructed that each fresh charge of gasoline vapor taken into each cylinder is not diluted through mixture with portions of the dead gases remaining from the last previous explosion, as is the case with other types of motors. The power and efficiency, because of these reasons, is approximately one-fifth more than in other types of motors of the same cylinder dimensions.

You will regret it if you allow yourself to be stampeded into buying a motor car. Make sure that you understand the fundamentals. You can very easily acquire an understanding of those underlying mechanical principles which it is necessary to have in order to buy a motor car intelligently. We will be very glad indeed to help you acquire this knowledge at any time.

Price \$1,020



We are Local Distributors for Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Redford.

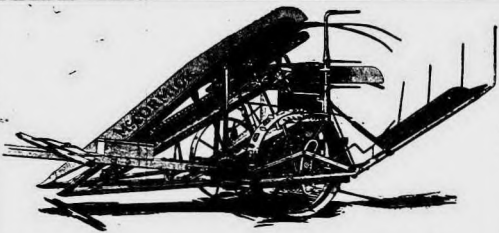
The New Buick "Four" at \$665 is a Big Value for the money

Write or Phone Us for a Demonstration Ask for a Catalogue

BENTLEY BROTHERS,

ELM, MICHIGAN

Phone Redford 144 J-2 P. O. Address, Plymouth Mich., Route 5



McCormick Corn Binders

A machine that handles the down and tangled Corn. Makes a perfect tie. The longest wear of any machine on the market. We want you to see it before you buy.

The McCormick Has Stood the Test of Time.

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—Chocolate & 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.

What Shall I Get for Dinner?



How many times have you asked yourself this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.



If you were to stock your shelves with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks would like.

Canned meats—canned vegetables—canned fruits—we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please you. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention
North Village
Phone 53
GAYDE BROS.

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

Building Lots

I have a number of very desirable lots which can be bought on reasonable terms. Some of them are:

Two of the most attractive building lots in beautiful ELM HEIGHTS. A large corner lot and the one adjoining, \$100 down and \$1.00 a week. That's easy.

Five large lots in NORTH VILLAGE between Mill street and Hollbrook avenue. Elegant shade trees and a number of large nine trees, also several cherry trees and a lot of building stone. Can be bought as a whole or by the lot. Terms easy.

Come in and Learn the Prices.

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

Local News

Robert Jolliffe is driving a new Chalmers car.

Miss Gladys Gale is visiting friends in Goshen, Ind.

Miss Marian Hood is assisting at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Bessie Weiher has taken a position in Zeno's bakery.

H. L. Allen of Travis City, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. F. W. Hillman.

J. D. Wildey of Lansing, is visiting friends here a few days this week.

Mrs. Wm. Sharrow of Bad Axe, was a week-end visitor at James Todd's.

Rev. Joseph Dutton is attending the Detroit M. E. Conference this week.

Glenn Whaley of Detroit, was an over Sunday guest at H. B. Jolliffe's.

Miss Olga Lasslett of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff this week.

Mrs. George VanDeCar visited friends in Detroit the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis moved their household goods to Ann Arbor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley of Williamston are visiting their daughter, Miss Verne Rowley.

Miss Zoë Little of Northville visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn, this week Tuesday.

Mrs. James Todd, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past is slowly improving.

Louis Reber is building a garage at the rear of his residence on Stark-weather avenue.

Don't forget to buy a pound of chocolates for 19c, in pounds only, at Rockwell's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk visited relatives at Penton and Durand the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lombard have moved into their new home on East Ann Arbor street.

George Gittins, wife and little son Douglas of Milford, visited Mrs. J. Nash last Sunday.

F. A. Spicer of Detroit was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer.

Miss Helen Mauger of Reed City, was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Evered Jolliffe.

Mrs. George Wills continues very ill at her home at the corner of Ann Arbor and Main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenleaf have rented Mrs. John E. Wilcox's furnished house on Union street.

Miss Ruth Baxter went to the University hospital yesterday, where she will undergo an operation.

O. W. Chaffee of Youngstown, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. L. B. Warner, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Austin of Williamston, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Willard Roe.

Mrs. Robert Mimmack has been confined to her home for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber were guests of Wayne friends last Sunday.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

Miss Dorothy Chipman of Detroit, was a week-end visitor with the Misses Hazel and Inez Kingsley.

W. C. Brown entertained his partner and store force at his cottage at Straights Lake over Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughters Dorothy and Marion of Saginaw, called on Plymouth friends Thursday.

Mrs. Will Taylor and little daughter of Detroit has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lyon, this week.

Mrs. Walter Warden and little daughter Betty of Rushton are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Samon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whaley of Saginaw, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. H. B. Julliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. McVey left the first of the week for a visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo.

Dorothy and Virginia Dodsley have gone to Windsor where they will attend St. Mary's Academy the coming year.

Frank Dunn is moving his family this week, into the new house he is building on his land just west of town.

Mrs. P. R. Urmsstrom and Miss Elizabeth Pasthusen of Bay City, have been the guests of Mrs. S. O. Hudd this week.

Ed. Hinkley of Northville, has leased the Edison theater of E. H. Tighe and expects to soon start a bowling alley here.

Mrs. Samuel Cranson of Northville, visited friends here Sunday and attended the dedicatory services at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Byron Willett, who has been staying with relatives here the past summer, has gone to Detroit, where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones of Ypsilanti, were Plymouth visitors last Sunday and attended the dedication of the Presbyterian church.

Special meeting of the O. E. S. this (Friday) evening, September 15th for initiation. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bake left last Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa., where they will this week attend the wedding of the latter's niece, Miss Veda Faye.

Miss Gertrude Roberts has returned to her home at Milford after spending the summer with her aunt and grandmother, Mrs. C. Pelley and Mrs. Joseph Hance.

Miss Mabel Spicer has returned to Youngstown, Ohio, where she will again take up her work as superintendent of Domestic Science in the public schools.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme of Detroit, twin daughters, Sunday, September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Thumme were former residents of Plymouth.

Mrs. Clarence Tufel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett this week. She expects to leave the first of the week for Toledo where she will reside.

The members of the Larkins Club met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Willett Thursday afternoon. A social afternoon was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

Clyde Lasslett, C. J. Bunyea and Titus Ruff and wife motored to Detroit last Sunday, where they spent the day with the former's father and family, John Lasslett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman have returned from Kincaid, W. Va. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Blanche Love, who will remain with them for some time.

Mrs. Kate E. Allen is preparing to have the house recently purchased from Dr. J. J. Travis moved from its present site to one of her lots on the south side of Penniman avenue.

Mrs. N. W. Ayers, who has been spending the summer here, left last Saturday for her home at Syracuse, New York. On account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York state, her little son, Norval Welch will remain with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer, for a few weeks longer.

L. W. Lovewell this week purchased one hog of Chas. Miller, of near Ann Arbor, that broke the record. It weighed 560 pounds and brought Mr. Miller \$50—the largest sum ever paid in South Lyon for a single porker. Mr. Miller also sold to Mr. Lovewell 40 lambs for which he was paid \$240.—South Lyon Herald.

Mrs. Ella Hood and daughter Marian entertained the following friends last Sunday at their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driggs and daughters Jessie and Alice, Mrs. Roy Mabe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Perkins, Miss Edith Felton and Mrs. George Denny of Lyons, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton of Plymouth.

A CARD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the business men and other citizens who in any way assisted us in making the recent gala day a success. Plymouth Fire Department

Plymouth Gun Club

The crowds keep getting larger at the Plymouth Gun Club's weekly shoot. Last Sunday several members of the Westwood Club of Detroit, took part and gave a good account of themselves. You are welcome, come and bring the ladies as they are much in evidence, some taking part in the shoot. Score as follows:

25 BIRD EVENT	
M. Murray	21 out of a possible 25
W. Murray	20 " " " "
S. Ryder	18 " " " "
W. Baxter	16 " " " "
R. Wheeler	15 " " " "
H. Messing	13 " " " "
L. Moore	13 " " " "
G. Gebhardt	10 " " " "
J. Patterson	10 " " " "
E. Ward	10 " " " "
R. Lorenz	10 " " " "
M. Fullerton	9 " " " "
H. Passage	8 " " " "
O. Sothe	8 " " " "
F. Rathburn	8 " " " "
W. Rosenburg	7 " " " "
E. J. Lorenz	7 " " " "
T. Passage	6 " " " "
G. Henry	6 " " " "
R. Nieman	6 " " " "
A. Hartung	3 " " " "
L. Cooper	3 " " " "
H. Grey	2 " " " "
M. Powell	2 " " " "

50 BIRD EVENT	
H. Tyler	40 " " " "
Miss Wolgast	28 " " " "

The Milford Fair

The Milford fair is beginning to loom up as one of the events of the near future, the dates being Sept. 19-22. The premium lists are ready for distribution and the secretary is getting other advertising matter in circulation. The Northville band has been secured for the music and the base ball committee have lined out for some good sport of that kind. In the way of free attractions, Voice & Voice have been engaged to give a horizontal bar exhibition, one of their features being the stunts of a seven-year-old performer.—Milford Times.

Barn Burns on the Plymouth Road

A barn on the farm of H. H. Thompson, occupied by his son John, about two and one half miles east of town on the Plymouth road, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire during the severe electrical storm last Thursday evening. About twenty tons of hay, a quantity of corn, rye, buckwheat and other grains were burned. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

FOR SALE—House on Bluff Ave., 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, large porch all screened in, large lot with fruit trees. Enquire of Charles F. Lefever. P. O. B. 454. 33c

FOR SALE—Lot on Depot street. Enquire of Wm. Waterman. 27c

FOR SALE—Peninsular base burner with oven. W. H. Pankow. 40c

FOR RENT—A house on Depot street. Enquire of Harry C. Bennett. 33c

FOR SALE—Small sized Jewe range, nearly new. Enquire 400c

FOR SALE—A 1, \$24.50 gas range at \$18.00 immediate sale. R. E. Johnson, Adams street. 27c

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

FOR SALE—House and two lots, south end Forest avenue, three blocks south of hotel. House, six-room and bath, electric wired. Lots each \$50.145. Will rent to first class party. D. H. Severance. 41c

FOR SALE—Electric lamp. Mrs. Floyd Sherman, 88 Harvey street. 41c

LOST—A small fire extinguisher as used in automobiles. Finder please leave at Schrader Bros. store, either at Northville or Plymouth. 41c

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, furnished or unfurnished. Also furnished rooms for rent. Furnace heat. Enquire at 50 Penniman avenue. Phone 183W. 41c

FOR SALE—House and 2 1/2 acres of land on South Main street. Enquire of Robert Birch, on the premises. 37c

FOR SALE—Lot 50x122. Geo. C. Gale, Plymouth, Mich. 25c

FOR SALE—Three colts coming three years old, sired by imported Percheron. F. L. Becker, phone 317-F31. 39c

WANTED—Job and contract trucking. Reasonable rates. H. Richard, phone 242-F11. 39c

FOR SALE—A thirty-five dollar gas stove for \$10.00. Good as new. Enquire of Mrs. E. H. Tighe, 14 Main street. 41c

FOR SALE—Second silo in A. No. 1 condition. Enquire of Oliver Goldsmith, phone 242-F12. 41c

G A L E ' S

School Commences Sept. 11

We have on hand a full line of

School Books and School Supplies...

Tablets for Ink and Pencil. Note Books, Composition Books, Penholders, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Erasers, Crayons, Pencil Sharpeners, Slates, Compasses, Ink, all colors, Mucilage, Glue, Paste, School Bags, Straps, etc.

For High Grade Groceries, Go to Gale's.

For Clover and Timothy Seed, Go to Gale's.

JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

ALBACORE

Something new for Salad. Compare it with chicken.

7 ounce tins 10c
16 ounce tins 15c

Tuna, 7 ounce tins 15c
Tuna, 16 ounce tins 25c

Sea Rose Alaska Red Salmon 20c
Lettuce Brand Lobster 30c

Shrimp, wet and dry pack 15c
Mackerel in Bordelaise Sauce 20c

Fat Herring in Tomato Sauce 15c
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce 15c

Fish Balls in Bullion 10c
Fish Flakes 10c

Sardines in Salad Dressing 13c
All kinds of Imported Sardines in Oil. 15c to 40c



GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY
LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS NEED GOOD FOOD!
Dolly learned a lesson true—That she'll now repeat for you!

I've just been telling my dolly about the good groceries that mamma buys and told her that this is the place where every little girl's mamma can buy foods that will make kiddies healthier and happier. The grown-up folks know that this is true.

We have a few more dozen of the celebrated

Hawaiian Pineapples, \$2.50 doz.

Just received a new supply of all kinds of Pickling Spices.

Brown & Pettingill,
THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery



As to Soup

It is estimated that there are about 300 different kinds or varieties. They make an economical and nutritious dish. Some prefer the shin bone for soups, as it contains the marrow and adds strength and thickness. Others prefer a cut from the neck.

When In The Soup

Frame of Mind, Come Here

For Soup Meat

Of Any Kind

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

Local Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery



While You Wait

WITH our rapid machine method, we can repair your shoes while you wait—if you so desire—and give you a first class job. We will furnish you with a pair of comfortable slippers to wear while we are doing the work, and you can see just how we can make practically new shoes out of new ones. It will pay you to investigate our methods and our prices.

B. FISHER,

Opposite Park, Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

The AUCTION BLOCK

REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortune might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei. A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Review for a special article. Her coin-tossing mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but the press agent, later adds his information. Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dyspeptic. Bob Wharton comes uninvited. Lorelei discovers a blackmail plot against Hammon, in which her mother is involved. Merkle and Lorelei have an auto wreck. The blackmailers beguile her and name Lorelei learns her mother is an unscrupulous plotter. She finds in Adoree Demorest a real friend, and finds Bob Wharton is likable. Lorelei leaves her family and goes to live alone. Lorelei and Bob Wharton are tricked into marriage. Lila shouts and wounds Hammon seriously.

Adoree Demorest, the dancer, and Campbell Pope, the critic, once more. He is the man who told all New York through his dramatic column that she was the most shameless woman on the stage. Really a good girl, she naturally despises him for thus besmirching her. Well, they meet at dinner. How the barrier between them is broken and how they begin a friendship is told in delightful manner in this installment.

Hammon has been shot. The problem is to get him home unseen. Bob Wharton rents a hack and drives it himself.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

Bob reined in and leaped from his box. Merkle had the car door open and was bustling Hammon from his seat.

"Have you got the key?" Bob asked, swiftly.

"Yes. Help me! He's fainted, I think."

They lifted the half-conscious man out, then with him between them struggled up the steps; but Hammon's feet dragged; he hung very heavy in their arms.

Merkle was not a strong man; he was panting, and his hands shook as he fumbled with the lock. The key escaped him and tinkled upon the stone.

"Hurry! Here comes the watchman!" Bob was crying over his shoulder at the slowly approaching figure.

A second but briefer delay, and they stood in the gleam of the marble foyer hall. Then they shuffled across the floor to the great, curving stairway.

Hammon had assured them that there would be no one in the house except Orson, his man, and some of the kitchen servants, the others having followed their mistress to the country; nevertheless the rescuers' nerves were painfully taut, and they tried to go as silently as burglars; when they finally gained the library, they were drenched with perspiration. Merkle switched on the lights; they deposited the wounded man on a couch and bent over him.

Hammon was not dead. Merkle felt his way into the darkened regions at the rear and returned with a glass of spirits. Under his and Bob's ministrations the unconscious man opened his eyes.

"You got me here, didn't you?" he whispered, as he took in his surroundings. "Now go—everything is all right."

"We're not going to leave you," Merkle said, positively.

"No," echoed Bob. "I'll wake up Orson while John telephones the doctor."

But Hammon forbade Bob's movement with a frown. It was plain that despite his weakness his mind remained clear.

"Listen to me," he ordered. "Prom me up—put me in that chair. I'm choking." They did as he directed.

"That's better. Now you must be seen here—either of you. We can't explain." He checked Merkle. "I know best. Go home; it's only two blocks—I'll telephone."

"You'll ring for Orson quick?" Hammon nodded.

"Ratten wait to leave a man?" Bob mumbled. "I'd rather stick it out and face the music."

"Go, go! You're wasting time." Hammon's brow was wrinkled with pain and anger. "You've been good; now hurry."

Merkle's thin face was marked with deep feeling. "Yes," he agreed. "There's nothing else for us to do; but tell Orson to phone me quick. I'll be back here in five minutes." Then he and Bob stole out of the house as quietly as they had stolen in.

They got into the cab and drove away without exciting suspicion. Merkle alighted two blocks up the avenue and sped to his own home. Bob turned his lined and weary face toward the squalid road that led toward the Elegancia and Lorelei.

The owner of the equipage was waiting patiently; and there still tickled something of the allotted hour when the exchanged garments had been transferred to their respective owners. Bob walked toward the Elegancia with a feeling of extreme fatigue in his limbs, for the effort to conquer his intoxication had left him weak; he dimly realized also that he was still far from sober.

There was no answer when he rang at Lila Lynn's apartment; the hall-boy volunteered the information that the occupant had just gone out with a gentleman. Miss Knight? Yes, she was upstairs, he supposed. Bob was surprised at his wife's apparent self-control when she let him in. Except for the slim head pressed to her bosom,

and the anxiety lurking in her deep blue eyes, she might have just come from the theater. Those eyes, he noted, were very dark, almost black, under this emotional stress; they questioned him, nuttely.

"We got him home all right," he told her, when they stood facing each other in the tiny living room.

"Will he live?"

"Oh, yes. He says he's not badly hurt, and Merkle agrees. Lord! We'd never left him alone if we'd thought—"

"It was the police."

"There, there," he said, comfortingly, seeing her trouble. "I won't let anybody hurt you. I was terribly drunk—things are swimming yet—but all the way across town I couldn't think of anything, anybody except you and what it would mean to you if it got out."

"It will get out, I'm sure. Such things always do."

He eyed her gravely, kindly, with an expression she had never seen upon his face.

"Then—we'll face it together," he said.

After a moment her glance dropped, a faint color tinged her cheeks. "I wouldn't dare face it alone. I couldn't, but you're tired—sick." He nodded.

"You must lie down and sleep, and get to be yourself again—we can't tell what may happen now at any moment."

"It's the reaction, I suppose. I'm all in." And you?"

She shook her head. "I couldn't sleep if I tried. I feel as if I'd never be able to sleep again. I'll sit and watch—and wait."

CHAPTER XVI.

That afternoon Mrs. Knight, in a great flutter of excitement, arrived with Jim at the Elegancia. Embracing her daughter in treacherous, almost tearful delight, she burst forth:

"You dear! You darling! Jim came home not an hour ago and told me everything. I thought I should swoon."

"Told you—everything?" Lorelei flashed a glance at her brother, who made a quick sign of reassurance.

What with Lorelei's good fortune and Lila's catastrophe Mrs. Knight was well-nigh delirious. She was still rejoicing gaily when Lorelei burst into one of her rare passions of weeping and buried her face in her hands.

"Child alive!" cried her astonished mother. "What ails you?"

Instantly Jim's suspicions caught fire.

"Say! Has Bob weebled?" he demanded harshly.

The mother head shook in negation.

"Isn't he—blue to you?" quavered Mrs. Knight.

"Yes, but—I'm sorry I did it. He was drinking; he didn't know what he was doing—"

"Hush!" Mrs. Knight cast a fearful glance over her shoulder. "It was all straight and aboveboard, and he knew perfectly well what he was about. Jim would swear to it."

Lorelei lifted a tragic, tear-stained face. "I ought to be hanged," she said.

Jim laughed with relief. "There's gratitude for you! If I had your share of the Wharton coin I'd let 'em hang me—for a while."

As mother and son were leaving, Jim managed to get a word in private with his sister.

"Don't awaken," he cautioned her. "Lila's gone and it's all over. We've got the whip-hand on all 'em—Hammon, Merkle, Bob, Lila—everything. We've got 'em all, understand? We've landed big!"

When she was alone Lorelei gave a sigh of relief, which changed to a sob as the sense of her helplessness surged over her again. She had deliberately sold herself; she wearily wondered where the new road led—surely not to happiness.

Toward evening Adoree Demorest telephoned, and with many anticipatory exclamations of pleasure invited Lorelei to dine.

"I can't," answered Lorelei, faintly. "Better your engagements?" Miss Demorest's disappointment was keen.

"I can't even explain, unless—you'll come here."

"To dinner?" Lorelei decided swiftly. She dreaded to be alone with Bob; her constraint in his presence was painful, and he also before going out, had appeared very ill at ease. He had not even made plans for the evening meal. In view of all this she answered:

"Yes, to dinner. Please, please come."

Lorelei was not quite sure that Bob would consent to dine in the modest little home, but under the circumstances illness was maddening, so she fell to work. This was very different from what she had expected, but—everything was different. Once the marriage had become known to Bob's people and he had thoroughly sobered down, once she had withdrawn from the east of the River, their real life would begin.

Bob was pale and a bit uneasy when he arrived, but Lorelei saw that he suffered only from the effects of his previous delirium. He was extremely self-conscious and uneasy in her presence, though he kissed her with a brave show of confidence.

"I galloped into the bank just as they slammed the doors," he explained, "but my bookkeeping is rotten."

"Are you trying to tell me that you have overdrawn?"

"Exactly. But I drew against the old gentleman, as usual, so oh with the dance. What's the—idea of the apron?"

"It's nearly dinner time."

Bob's eyes gazed with surprise. "Why, we're going to Delmonico's."

"I'd—rather do this if you don't mind." She eyed him appealingly. "I don't feel equal to going out tonight. I'm—afraid."

His glance brightened with admiration. "Well, you look stunning in that get-up, and I'd hate to see you change it. Do you mean to say you can cook?"

"Not well, but I can fry almost anything. Mother has a maid. I couldn't afford two."

"I love fried things," he assured her, with a twinkle. "And to think you're going to cook for me! That's an experience for both of us. Let's have some fried roast beef and fried corn on the cob with fried salad and cheese."

"Don't tease," she begged, uncertainly. "I hardly know what I'm doing, and I thought this would keep me busy until theater time."

He extended a hand timidly and patted her arm, saying with unexpected confidence:

"Please don't worry. It was a terrible night for all of us. When I think of it I'm sure it must have been a dream. I saw Merkle. He got back to Hammon's house ahead of the doctor, and nobody suspects the truth, but the Street is in chaos, and all of Hammon's companies are feeling the strain."

"Shouldn't you have been at business on such a day?"

Bob shrugged carelessly. "I'm only a 'joke' broker. The governor thinks a firm name looks well on my cards. I hope he doesn't lose more than a million in this flurry—it won't improve his disposition. But—wait till he hears I've married a girl who can fry things—by the way—"

"I invited a friend to dine with us tonight."

Lorelei was less dismayed than he had expected. "So have I," she said.

"I thought it might be pleasant for you," he explained, a bit awkwardly. "Inasmuch as we're not very well-reacquainted. I saw before I went out"

Pope was noticeably ill at ease. He was conscious of Miss Demorest's hostile eyes, and the pointed manner in which she ignored his presence was disquieting. Bob appeared to enjoy his lack of repose, and offered no relief. At last Lorelei turned to the piano and fiddled through the stack of sheet music he found there.

"Do you play?" inquired Bob.

"Yes, why?"

"You look as if you did—you're kind of—badly nourished. Know any ragtime?"

The musician groaned. After a moment he murmured, "I improvise a good deal." The instrument, perhaps for the first time in its life, began to vibrate and ring to something besides the clapping music of the day. Once he had found a means of occupying himself, Pope surrendered to his impulse and in a measure forgot his surroundings.

A short time later Lorelei turned from the kitchenette to find Adoree Demorest poised, a salad-bowl in one hand, a wooden spoon gripped in the other, on her face a rapt expression of beatitude.

"Have you rubbed the dish with garlic?" inquired Lorelei.

Adoree roused herself slowly. "Lordy!" she whispered. "I'd give both legs to the knee and one eye if I could play like that. The mean little shrimp!"

The odors of her resortment were still glowing when the four finally seated themselves at the table. A furtive glance in Pope's direction showed that he was studiously avoiding her eyes; she prepared once more to begin the process of faying him.

"You've been away for some time, haven't you?" Bob was asking.

Pope nodded. "I hate New York. I went as far away as I could get, and I managed to return just two jumps ahead of the sheriff. It will take me six months to pay my debts. I'm a grand little business man."

"What was it this time? Mining?"

"No. Poultry." Adoree pricked up her ears.

"You went West, eh?" pursued Bob.

"No. East—Long Island. I saw a great opportunity to make money; so I found a farm on a lake, bought it, and went to raising ducks."

"Ducks?" Breathlessly exclaimed Miss Demorest; but her interruption went unnoticed.

Campbell Pope's features shone with the gentle light of a pleasurable remembrance. "It was lovely and quiet"

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They were expecting as the other guests. She paused with a bread-knife upraised.

"That—viper?" she cried.

"Campbell isn't a viper; he's a cricket—a dramatic cricket," declared Bob.

Adoree began to undo the buttons at her back, but Bob seized her hands.

"Let go. I'll blow up if I see that creature," she exclaimed, in a kind of subdued shout.

Argument proved vain until Lorelei told her truly: "You owe it to yourself, dear. And we won't let you go."

The dancer ceased her struggles, her brows puckered.

"Seriously, now, Lorelei has told me everything, and I want Campbell to acknowledge his mistake," said Bob.

"The public has swallowed that royalty hoax, but there's no use deceiving him."

Despite her show of bravado Adoree was panic-stricken when the bell rang and Bob went to the door to explain the change of plan and invite Pope in.

He entered the living room with a hand extended and a smile upon his lips, then halted as if frozen. By the time he had been introduced to Adoree he had burst into a gentle perspiration.

As for Miss Demorest, she took a grin of delight in his discomfort, and prepared to blast him with sarcasm, to wither him with her contempt when the moment came. Meanwhile she listened as the two men talked, turning up her nose when Pope scored Broadway with his usual bitterness.

"He thinks that's smart," she retorted; but she, too, detested the Great Trite Way, and his words expressed her own distaste so aptly that she could think of no argument sufficiently biting to confound him. She deliberately framed a stinging reference to his pose in the matter of dress, though in frankness she had to admit that he wore his gray sweater vest with an air of genuine comfort and unconsciousness.

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"Yes, why?"

"You look as if you did—you're kind of—badly nourished. Know any ragtime?"

The musician groaned. After a moment he murmured, "I improvise a good deal." The instrument, perhaps for the first time in its life, began to vibrate and ring to something besides the clapping music of the day. Once he had found a means of occupying himself, Pope surrendered to his impulse and in a measure forgot his surroundings.

A short time later Lorelei turned from the kitchenette to find Adoree Demorest poised, a salad-bowl in one hand, a wooden spoon gripped in the other, on her face a rapt expression of beatitude.

"Have you rubbed the dish with garlic?" inquired Lorelei.

Adoree roused herself slowly. "Lordy!" she whispered. "I'd give both legs to the knee and one eye if I could play like that. The mean little shrimp!"

The odors of her resortment were still glowing when the four finally seated themselves at the table. A furtive glance in Pope's direction showed that he was studiously avoiding her eyes; she prepared once more to begin the process of faying him.

"You've been away for some time, haven't you?" Bob was asking.

Pope nodded. "I hate New York. I went as far away as I could get, and I managed to return just two jumps ahead of the sheriff. It will take me six months to pay my debts. I'm a grand little business man."

"What was it this time? Mining?"

"No. Poultry." Adoree pricked up her ears.

"You went West, eh?" pursued Bob.

"No. East—Long Island. I saw a great opportunity to make money; so I found a farm on a lake, bought it, and went to raising ducks."

"Ducks?" Breathlessly exclaimed Miss Demorest; but her interruption went unnoticed.

Campbell Pope's features shone with the gentle light of a pleasurable remembrance. "It was lovely and quiet"

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stood in no awe of his father's anger; he said lightly:



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.
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Be the Next and See Us For Lumber and Building Material

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CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Clover Growers!

HYDRATED LIME in 50 pound sacks, easy to handle and highest available agricultural lime on the market.

300 lbs. to 500 lbs. per Acre

Will sweeten your land sufficiently to grow clover. We have one car load on hand which we will sell at

\$7.50 per ton

Wheat Growers!

Use our EUREKA 1-8-2 FERTILIZER this season. There is none better made. Ask about our long time payment system. Think of it a 1-8-2 Fertilizer at

\$28.00 per ton

Join Our Association and Get Our Members Special Prices.

Plymouth Vegetable Growers Association

Telephone 177 F-3.

M. E. Sunday-school News

Dearborn 145, Plymouth 146. In order to win out in our contest with Dearborn we must have a much larger margin than 1 on each of the remaining Sundays.

Miss Crossman has taken charge of the class of boys formerly known as Miss Carter's class.

Mrs. Hillman is a new teacher in the intermediate department.

The Michigan State Sunday-school announce Sunday, September 24th as Michigan Go-to-Sunday-school day. It is desired to have at least 1,000,000 people in the Sunday schools of Michigan on that date. It will be the aim of the Methodist Sunday-school of Plymouth to have at least 200 in attendance on September 24th. Let us all work to make it even more than 200. Incidentally we may swamp Dearborn.

Only three more Sundays for the contest with Dearborn.

Wise Post

"Do you mail your letters or take them to the editor yourself?" I mailed them. Result: I had enough without running the risk of election also.—Boston Transcript.

Didn't Want to See It

The gentleman had just related to the lady an anecdote with a somewhat entertaining plot. And the lady being such did not smile. "Ah," he said in disappointed tones, "you prove that women have no sense of humor." "No," she answered, with dignity, "not if it's what I suspect it is."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

September 8, 1916

Regular meeting of the common council called to order by President H. C. Robinson.

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

Minutes of August 7-9 read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

H. Mueller Mig Co.	30.28
J. J. McLaughlin	13.54
Detroit Edison Co.	13.50
Royal Rose Co.	13.50
Will Pankow	13.50
Frank Oldenburg	30.25
Jake Michaels	15.00
Tom Bissell	2.00
Wm. A. Blunk	38.30
Jacob Michaels	18.50
Fred Stearns	1.00
Wm. Pankow	40.00
Frank Andrews	40.00
Ray Welch	40.00
T. F. Colison	92.00
George Spranger	20.17
R. A. Wingard	1.00
H. E. Newhouse	8.55
Plymouth State Telephone Co.	2.00
Aerna Rose Co.	2.00
Robert Joffe	2.00
J. D. McLaughlin	4.00
Conner Hardware Co.	12.35
Glauber Brass Mfg Co.	38.91
H. Mueller Mig Co.	37.95
W. B. Hubbard	41.58
Catawba Refining Co.	38.75
R. G. Samsen	1.00
Plymouth Mail	8.75
Michigan State Telephone Co.	1.70
T. H. Hill	1.00
Wm. Wilson	4.50
Chas. W. Curtis	4.00
Conrad Spranger	40.00
B. Eickler	40.00
Chas. Millard	3.00
Chas. Stenhouse	3.00
Arthur Bond	1.38
Village of Plymouth	1.38
Indian Refining Co.	125.03
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.	10.50
Detroit Edison Co.	19.00

Moved by Todd and seconded by Streng that the bills be allowed and warrants be drawn on proper funds to pay the same. Carried.

Moved by Todd and seconded by Robinson that the petition of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co. be granted and the village attorney be instructed to draw a resolution to that effect. Ayes: Robinson, Reber, Streng, Todd. Nays: None. Carried.

The petition of George Hunter and others asking for a cement walk on Deer street was read. Moved by Todd and seconded by Robinson that the petition be accepted and the street committee be empowered to act on an extension of the same. Carried.

Moved by Todd and seconded by Robinson that the time for paying taxes be extended to September 15, 1916. Carried.

Moved by Streng and seconded by Robinson that council adjourn. Carried.

C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk



RAIN or shine, winter or summer, each Uneeda Biscuit is crisp, flaky, full of nutriment, fresh and tempting as the minute it left the oven.

From each opened box of Uneeda Biscuit there comes that wonderfully appetizing odor of fresh-baked biscuit.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irving of Canada spent Saturday and Sunday with James Cousins and family, Mrs. Irving remaining a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubik and son spent Tuesday in Detroit on business. George Baehr is sick with bronchial pneumonia at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Holmes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theuer spent Sunday at Belle Isle and attended the Campbell reunion.

Jake Henning and Peter Kubik attended the auto races at the State fair Sunday.

The farmers are claying the road on the Cooper flats, which will improve the road very much.

Paul Ossenaeker entertained his brothers from Wayne and Dearborn last Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Kubik and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with her parents on Elm road.

Mrs. Edw. Holmes and Mrs. Carl Theuer visited with Mrs. Alex. Murrpock at Wallaceville Tuesday.

Mrs. John Winchester of Detroit visited Saturday and Sunday at W. Sherman's.

Henry Realy's silo blew down last Thursday evening.

Albert Badelt and wife and Paul Badelt, wife and son called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beyer and family at Plymouth Sunday.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Wm. Wade of Cady's Corners called on old friends in this vicinity last Thursday.

The Helping Hand society met with Mrs. Geo. Hix Wednesday with a good attendance. They adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. Klatt the first Wednesday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gebhardt of Plymouth visited John Mecklenberg and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gottman of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Bock of East Nankin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt, last Wednesday.

SALEM

F. W. Roberts, Bert Rider, D. E. Smith, A. F. VanAtta, Jas. Clark and W. P. Lane were in Ann Arbor Tuesday attending the county convention.

F. J. Boyle was elected as a delegate to the State convention, also a member of the Republican county committee.

Rev. Kadey and party began a series of revival meetings in the town hall Wednesday evening.

The Salem Union school opened last week with a large attendance. Teachers this year are Mr. Frasier of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Fred Bird.

Ned Walker and family of Central Lake are visiting relatives here for a few days.

NEWBURG

There will be no church service this Sunday on account of the pastor attending conference. Rev. Dutton has been with us four years and has been a faithful worker on this charge.

Mr. Thompson's people have the sympathy of every one in the loss of their barn by fire.

Don't forget the L. A. S. meeting this Friday afternoon at the hall.

Frank Post is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Farley.

Mrs. N. Ryder of Plymouth spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son Laurian and wife of Detroit called at the LeVan home Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris and two sons and Mrs. E. Grow of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackender.

Mr. Herrick of South Lyon has put lightning rods on C. E. Ryder's barns.

Last Tuesday evening the many friends of George Fisher gathered at the home of his sister to help him celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday. Ice cream and cake was served. They all left at a late hour, wishing him a good many more happy birthdays. His friends are all glad to see him out after being laid up with a broken leg for two months.

Read the ads in the Mail. The merchant who advertises wants your trade.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mrs. Will Mager and daughter Ruth were Ypsilanti shoppers Monday.

Miss Laura Blainch and Mrs. Hester Stevens were in Detroit Thursday.

Harvey Smith is in quite feeble health at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and daughter were State Fair visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger and daughter Martha of Perrinsville, were guests of C. H. Bovee and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Harmon Gale and Mrs. Smith were Ann Arbor shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Bovee and Mrs. C. Tait were Plymouth shoppers Tuesday.

Master Ralph Bovee, who has been spending a week with his grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke and family spent Sunday at the home of Glenn Lyke.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Flossie Taggart is attending school at Salem.

W. S. Packard of Detroit, spent the last of the week here with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bovee.

How to Give Good Advice

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Denny and children, who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. G. C. Raviller, were called to Detroit last Friday by the death of Mr. Denny's mother.

John Raymond, wife and sons Clifford and Clarence, and Vernie Johnson of Detroit, spent the week-end with their friends, Henry Hager and wife.

Mrs. August Gottschalk spent a few days in Detroit last week, visiting her daughter Mabel and other friends.

Mrs. Alice Conn, who has been visiting her brother, Wm. Coverdill and family, returned to her home as Indianapolis last Wednesday. Miss Clara accompanied her as far as Detroit.

Miss Beatrice Bakewell is on the sick list.

Miss Isabel Ambrin was in Detroit on business Saturday.

Fred Coverdill spent the week-end at the parental home.

Mrs. John Thompson entertained last Sunday three auto loads of friends. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Cogger and Howard Cogger and wife of Detroit; Edward Hubbard, wife and daughter and Samuel Hannan of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. McCrory, Charles Hannan and George Henry, wife and children of South Lyon.

Mr. Van Geison of South Lyon, called at Emil Rucker's on business last Tuesday.

Mrs. G. C. Raviller and son George attended the State Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Schilling attended the meeting of the Larkin Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bowman at Plymouth on Thursday of last week.

Miss Emma Krumm visited in Detroit Tuesday.

Master Lucius Thomas has returned home from his summer vacation to attend school, which re-opened the first of the week.

Mrs. Welcome Rosenburg visited her mother, Mrs. Bowman, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minehart visited the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Krause in Detroit last Thursday and also attended the Fair on that day.

Theodore Schoof and family and Will Streng motored to Wayne and Detroit Sunday on business and pleasure.

Mrs. L. S. Cool and little daughter Dorothy have been quite sick, but at this writing are somewhat better.

Wm. Minehart had the misfortune to lose his best horse, which died Sunday morning.

A party of friends and neighbors, numbering twenty-seven, surprised H. C. Hager at his home on the Plymouth road last Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Cards and music provided entertainment and a midnight lunch was served, after which the guests left, wishing their host many more birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Wm. Holmes and children of Plymouth, visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krumm, and also her sister, Mrs. E. Schilling last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Johns of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Wm. Bakewell's last Sunday.

Subscribe for the Mail today.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler and Mr. Mrs. E. Stuart visited Sunday at Leon Stuart's at Northville.

Mrs. Melburn Partridge motored Thursday to Ann Arbor, attending the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Stark were killed in an automobile accident near Sandusky, O. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson and little son Clifford were Sunday guests of M. Partridge and family.

Henry Root, Sr., is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bills of Wayne, visited at the O'Bryan home last Wednesday.

Helen O'Bryan will attend Plymouth High school this year, and will stay during the school period, with her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaydor have moved from the Packard tenant house to the Smith farm near Wixom.

Thomas Thompson of Northville, is suffering from gangrene. Mr. Thompson lived for many years on a farm on the Sutton road where he won many friends, who greatly regret to hear of his illness and who wish for him a speedy recovery.

The boys and girls with dinner pails are very much in evidence again. Some with shining faces and some with the "wish-I-didn't-have-to-go" sort of faces. The new school teachers look very happy, each one assuring us that she has the nicest children in her school ever there was. Now it is up to you, boys and girls, to keep this true.

Mrs. George Turner of Okemos, visited the first of the week at the Becker home.

Miss Bernice Becker and Merle Rorabacher spent the week-end in Detroit and visited the State Fair while there.

The Misses Kate and Margaret Dowd and Elizabeth Haller and Christopher Dowd of Fenton, were Sunday guests at F. L. Becker's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gronor and daughter of Northville, visited at the Setchell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker attended the State Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and daughter and Miss Bertha Haeger of Detroit, were Sunday guests at Gus Gates.

Proceedings of Township Board

(OFFICIAL)

September 8, 1916

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the township of Plymouth held in the supervisor's office on the above date.

Meeting called to order by the supervisor. Roll called—Supervisor Rattenbaker, Justices Campbell and Wilcox, Clerk Samsen.

Minutes of the meeting of August 5th were read and approved.

The following bills were presented: C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk, hall rent \$10.00

Jacob Strong, meals, 5.25

Brown & Pettungill, groceries, 1.51

George White, Sr., 69.75

Moved by Campbell and supported by Samsen that bills be allowed. Carried.

Motion by Campbell, supported by Wilcox that members of the Election Board receive seven dollars for the labor of the election. Carried.

Motion by Campbell, supported by Wilcox, that an order be drawn on the treasurer from the poor fund for the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), in favor of the supervisor for poor fund services. Carried.

Motion to adjourn. Carried.

Ralph G. Samsen, Township Clerk

Fundamental Differences

Goethe says: "With those who are really of like disposition with himself a man cannot long be at variance; he will always come to an agreement again." So the purpose to get to that like belief is the aim of controversy. Controversy has any aim at all. So if one man differs from another, he need not think that he can convince him by facts. He must first sound his disposition and find out what that amounts to, and keep on sounding until he finds a disposition or fundamental belief that is in accord with his own. He will be sure to find this at last, for in their divine light all souls are alike. One can always dig down to where he is a brother to his enemy. There is never a controversy that one will not find, when the litter, trash, refuse, trumpery are swept aside, an axiom, a self-evident truth, or a mutual aspiration that make the disputants one; and when that end is reached the controversy changes into each side trying to be more kindly disposed than the other.—Ohio State Journal.

Subscribe for the Mail today.

Episcopal Church Notes

Last week Dr. Knight, a member of the vestry of St. John's church, and whose office has been confirmed by Bishop Williams, was welcomed back by the members of the congregation after several months absence, owing to his serious illness.

Alfred Innes has been appointed treasurer in the place of Warren Thomas, who has been called to another city. Richard Widemeler was appointed to serve on the vestry in place of James Barlow.

The following is a cutting from a Detroit paper which will be of some interest to Plymouth as it refers to the new church shortly to be built here:

A diocesan fund for church extension is being raised throughout the Episcopal diocese of Michigan. Five thousand families in Detroit are assisting in the movement. The fund is to be used for three new churches in Detroit, a parish church house and one church in Saginaw; a new church in Bad Axe, Mich.; new churches in three counties in lower Michigan and one at Plymouth.

Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv't.

The Mail \$1.00 per year.



New Shipment of Chocolates...

GIVE OUR

Princess and Dream Box Candies

A Trial. They Are Fine.

Also

Tobacco and Fruit

HOWE

Main Street



W. E. SMYTH

Watchmaker and Optician

Watch inspector for the Michigan Central R. R. for 17 years.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Osborne Corn Binders

CUTTING corn by hand is rapidly becoming obsolete. There are many reasons why this should be so. It is an extremely difficult job, and during the very limited time in which corn must be cut in order to secure its full feeding value, there is very likely to be a scarcity of harvest hands. Any farmer knows that if the corn is not cut within a very few days after it has reached the proper condition, a large portion of its value will be lost. The solution of this important problem lies in the use of the Osborne corn binder. This machine is of the greatest value to the corn grower because it is able to handle not only the corn which is standing and comparatively easy to cut, but the corn which is down and tangled, stacking it up and delivering it in reasonably good bundles. It takes a good corn binder to do a satisfactory job of cutting in ordinary corn, as that is no easy job by any means, but when the corn is down or badly tangled no machine but the Osborne corn binder will fill the requirements.

See the Osborne before you buy.

HENDY J. FISHER

North Village.

Subscribe for the Mail today.

..COMING..

Monday, September 18th

In Tent, Opposite Plymouth Hotel, Corner South Main and West Ann Arbor Sts. Plymouth, Michigan.

SHARPSTEEN'S Concert and Comedy Co.



A man of mystery is among you. He has more surprises for you than any other man ever in town before. Go and see for yourself. A surprise every night. Don't miss it. Money is no object. I stand the expense.

Have also, a refined, clean entertainment, catering to ladies and gentlemen. Please don't fail to be present the opening night.

Two Hours of Solid Fun

Monday Night Free