

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916

WHOLE No. 1461

The Victrola is the
Perfect Dance
Orchestra



To think of dancing is to think of the Victrola. It is the ever-ready dance orchestra for all occasions. It plays any kind of dance music you want—and always in perfect dance time.

Stop in and we will gladly play some of the newest Victor dance records. And we will teach you how you can easily get a Victrola (\$10 to \$200) for your home right now. Sold only at our store. Prices uniform the world over.

NEW RECORDS EVERY MONTH.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

What Is Conversion?

Do you know what it is?
Do you consider it an important question?
Do you believe in its ability to make for better living?

This is an interesting question and one that will bring us much profit in its discussion. Next Sunday evening we will think about it. Come and hear it discussed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 1st:

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.

10 a. m.—"The Great Refusal."

7 p. m.—"What is Conversion?"

WELCOME

Hot Water Bottle Days

These are Hot Water Bottle Days. Get a good one now before real necessity forces an unsatisfactory selection. Come here and look over our large assortment at attractive prices.

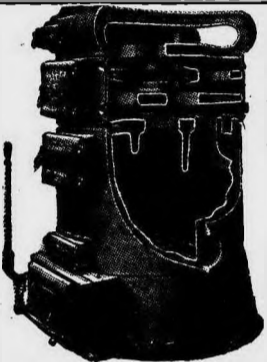
Come here for your **Rubber Gloves**. Try a **Faultless Sponge Brush** in the bath or for a dry rub.

Buy the baby a **Faultless Rubber Nipple** and insure good feeding.

In fact come to us for all your needs in the rubber line. Our goods are guaranteed.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.
Always Open. Free Delivery



Mueller Boilers....

ARE STANDARD

Let us figure on heating your home and enjoy a warm house.

Newhouse & Hillman
The Heating Men.
Phone 287.

Free Entertainment Closed Saturday Night

Last Saturday evening closed the last concert which has been given in Killoge park during the past summer. These concerts together with the free moving pictures have drawn large crowds to Plymouth every Saturday evening during the past season. The high class music and the efforts of the band boys to render a pleasing concert have been greatly appreciated and frequently commented on. Under the leadership of our veteran bandman, Lewis Cable, the boys have brought their playing to a high standard of efficiency which places them in the front ranks of the leading bands in the state. The moving pictures furnished by Thompson & Fisher have also been a source of great enjoyment, and the efforts of these gentlemen to show nothing but the best class of pictures has been appreciated. The business men of Plymouth who, by their liberal financial support, make it possible for the Saturday night entertainments are well pleased with their success the past season. W. T. Pettingill, who for several years has looked after the business end of the entertainments is entitled to much credit for the success of the entertainments just closed.

Former Plymouth Girls Wed

A pretty double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, 1086 VanDyke avenue, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when their daughters, Miss Avis was united in marriage to Herbert Smith and Miss Marjorie to Arthur McIntyre. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chapman of the Gratiot avenue M. E. church in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. A dainty luncheon was served following the ceremony. The Sherman family formerly resided in Plymouth and both of the brides have many friends here who extend congratulations and best wishes. The happy couples left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman of this village attended the wedding.

New Pastor Will Preach

The new pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. F. M. Field, will occupy the tabernacle pulpit on Sunday morning, Sunday evening, Rev. Field has been asked to preach the dedication sermon at the opening of the new \$40,000 Oak Park church in Flint. As was stated in last week's Mail, Rev. Field was the means of starting the movement in Flint about six years ago which has resulted in the building of this fine new church edifice. It is expected that all Plymouth Methodists and friends will be on hand at the opening service Sunday morning, thus assuring the new pastor of a hearty welcome.

Voters Will Have to Re-Register

Every four years the law requires a complete re-registration of all electors in the township. Under this ruling it will be necessary for every voter to re-register this fall if he wishes to vote at the coming election in November. An advertisement appears in another column of this paper giving the places and dates when the registration board will be in session. Don't forget to register.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and little daughter Clarice motored to Fremont, Ohio, the first of the week and were accompanied home by the former's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hamilton.

Will Build Another Factory Building

Plymouth Motor Castings Co. Have Commenced the Erection of Another Plant.

The Plymouth Motor Castings Co. have purchased three acres of land of Oliver Goldsmith along the Pere Marquette railroad in the Auburn Heights subdivision in the northwestern part of the village and have already commenced the construction of the first unit of a series of factory buildings. The building now under construction is 50x200 feet and will be built of re-enforced concrete. The new building will be well lighted and ventilated. A cupola with a capacity of thirty-five tons per day will also be constructed. The location of the new plant is a most ideal one, as there will be plenty of side track facilities, which is very necessary for a plant of this kind. Mr. Sherwood, president of the company, informed a representative of the Mail that the new plant would be ready for occupancy in about a month.

The building of the new plant will in no way affect the present plant of the company, as this will be operated for the manufacture of the Winter's metal door sill. The new plant is being built to take care of some large contracts, which the capacity of the present plant does not enable them to handle. The Plymouth Motor Castings Co. is comparatively a new enterprise in Plymouth, but they are rapidly getting to the front in a growing and substantial manner. Their superior quality of castings are in great demand and their output is only a question of greater capacity. The company have marked the location of their new plant with a tall flag staff from which old glory floats in the breezes. Look for the flag.

A Pioneer of Salem Township Passes Away

Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Widely Known Woman Is Dead

Death removed one of the pioneer residents of Salem township last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Margaret Boyle, widow of the late James Boyle, passed away after an illness of three weeks duration.

Mrs. Boyle was 80 years of age, and through her long residence in Salem, a kindly disposition and a warm, generous heart had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Northfield, in which church the funeral services were held, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Fr. L. P. Goldrick, officiating. Interment took place in the Northfield cemetery by the side of her husband, who passed away May 21, 1900.

Deceased was born in Ireland in April 1836, and came to this country with her parents when but a small child. They settled in Michigan, where she resided all her life. She is survived by three sons, James of Toledo; Edward M. and Frank J. of Salem and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Worden of Denver, Colorado. Three children, two sons and one daughter, Peter and William and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hara have preceded her death. She also leaves two brothers and one sister.

The Misses Leone Merritt and Ivalet Cole and Mrs. George Shafer left Wednesday for a week's motor trip to Gagetown, where they will visit Mrs. John LeMunio, formerly of this place.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church desire old clothing, such as underwear, women's and children's clothing that be mended or made over. Flannel blankets and old sheets or linen. Kindly notify Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Mrs. C. Merritt or Mrs. E. D. Smith.

Plymouth Road Will Be Re-built With Concrete

The County Road Commissioners Will Recommend this Improvement to Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors Rattenbury of Plymouth township and McKinney of Livonia, together with the supervisors of Redford and Greenfield appeared before the county road commissioners Tuesday, to urge upon them the great necessity of building a concrete roadway on the Plymouth road the coming year. At the October session of the board of supervisors the county road commissioners will make their road building recommendations for next year, and it was for the purpose of having them include the Plymouth road in their recommendations that the supervisors met with the board at this time. The commissioners received the gentlemen very cordially and promised to recommend the improvement of the Plymouth road by building a concrete roadway, the work to be started on the east end as early as possible next spring. While it will not be possible to complete all of the road next summer, yet a good start will be made.

It is needless to say that the people of this village and those living along and adjacent to the Plymouth road are pleased with the action of the supervisors and the attitude of the county road commissioners in this matter.

Edison Co. to Build New Office Building

The Edison Co., who recently purchased the municipal electric light plant in this village, have purchased the lot owned by the Presbyterian society, on the south side of the main on Main street and will erect a handsome office building thereon. The new building will be something new in the way of office building architecture and will be a splendid addition to our main thoroughfare. We understand that work will be commenced on the new building as soon as the plans are received from the architects.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Willis F. Gross, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science at the opera house, Plymouth, next Friday evening, October 6, at eight o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and hear this splendid speaker.

Mrs. Ella Nichols has returned home from her cottage at Whitmore Lake where she had been staying the greater part of the summer.

DRUGGERY

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.
MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

Wisdom and Happiness

To live the greatest number of good hours is wisdom and happiness.

A comfortable account in this bank will make it possible for you to live thus wisely.

We invite all business firms and individuals needing a helpful banking service to call and consult with our officers.

Plymouth United Savings Bank
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

COME GET YOUR NEW FALL AND WINTER OUTFIT FROM US

Until you have seen and tried on OUR new Fall and Winter garments you cannot appreciate how handsome they are and what BIG VALUE we give you.
Come in now and let us show you our garments. You will admire the quality, the style and the workmanship.
When you learn our prices, you will buy your outfit from us.

Stunning Suits for Fall

Beautiful Tailored Suits, all smart models. Materials are Chiffon Broadcloths, Poplins, Gaberdines and the finest Men's Wear Surges.

Special for the Coming Week
American Wool Poplin Suit, Guaranteed Satin Lining, Regular \$25.00 values,

\$15.75

Special Sweaters
for Infants and Children
69c

A new lot of Silk Taffeta Skirts, made good and full, in Blacks and Stripes, Special **\$6.50**

"Where the Money Saving Values Come From"

KRAUS SAMPLE SHOP
Opposite Post Office Plymouth, Mich.

3 Cans Colgates Mechanics Soap Paste
or 3 Cakes of Palm Olive Soap

21c

For Five Days Only.

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

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

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernela Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

European War News

The Amsterdam Telegraph says that 40 Germans were killed in the British air raid on St. Denis Westram, Belgium, on Friday. Two sheds and three aeroplanes were burned.

British monitors and destroyers bombarded the Belgian coast between Heyst and Bruges according to a Reuter dispatch to London from Flushing.

Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, has been bombarded by a German aeroplane, the Berlin war office announced.

The British steamship Dresden of the Currie line has been sunk, Lloyds announced at London.

A great Russian success is reported by Petrograd in the Dobruja. Two thousand prisoners are said to have been captured.

The British troops have captured the villages of Morval and Les Boeufs, together with several lines of trenches on a six-mile front between Combles and Martinpuich, south of the Ancre river, says the official report from British headquarters, issued in London. This front was penetrated to a depth of more than a mile.

The French made another smashing inroad into 15 miles of the German lines on the Somme front and the important base of Combles is practically surrounded, according to the Paris war office. The town of Hancock was captured and Freigourt was entered.

Flying nearly 100 miles beyond the German border, Flight Warrant Officer Baron bombarded the important works at Ludwigschafen in the Palatinate on the Rhine and at Mannheim. The official Paris report says the bombardment caused a large fire and several explosions at Mannheim.

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, a large force of Greeks and Italians departed from Saloniki for the front to join the allies. They were wildly cheered by large crowds. The war spirit is flaming now as a result of the demonstration.

Forty-eight aeroplanes were shot down on the western front in 24 hours, according to official reports from Paris and Berlin.

Twelve Zeppelins, which raided London and the southeast counties of England, killed 30 persons and injured 110 others, according to a British official statement issued at London. Two of the Zeppelin airships, both of a new pattern, were shot down in Essex. The crew of one was killed, but the crew of the other, consisting of 22 men, was captured.

An enemy transport, loaded with troops, was sunk in the Mediterranean by a German submarine, the admiralty announced at Berlin. The transport sank in 43 seconds.

The Greek forces transferred from Kavala to Germany will be lodged at Goerlitz, a town of Prussian Silesia, says the Overseas News agency at Berlin. The force is composed of 400 officers and 6,000 men.

Prince Alexander Hohenzollern, in an article published in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, appeals to the pope and President Wilson to bring about an "honorable peace." The prince argues it now has become evident that the war cannot be ended in the old style by the defeat of one belligerent.

Domestic

Many notable financiers, composing the advance guard of the delegates to the American Bankers' association annual convention, are in Kansas City, Mo.

Fire destroyed the entire business district and more than half of the industrial section of the town of Phoenix, N. Y., causing a loss of more than \$1,000,000. One person is known to have perished. Eighty-two buildings were destroyed.

Jacob Binkley, aged fifty-six, a farmer of Home, Allen county, Ohio, his wife and four sons while driving across the Pennsylvania railroad were struck by a west-bound passenger train. The father, mother and two of the sons were killed. Two sons were hurt.

A bomb explosion in the home of Richard A. Shields, secretary of the Electrical Workers' union at Chicago, wrecked the rear of the building and caused a panic among neighbors. The bomb was attributed by the police to labor trouble.

American business men, aided by the federal reserve bank system, will be able successfully to withstand the shock of European competition after the war, in the opinion of Charles Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board at New York.

Creditors of the Industrial Savings bank, an old-time private institution of Chicago, caused to be filed in federal court an involuntary petition for the appointment of a receiver. The institution's liabilities total about \$1,000,000, with assets half that amount.

Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, when two subway trains crashed together in a rear-end collision at New York.

Twenty-three Scotch and one Irish bride arrived at New York on the liner California and were met at the pier by 73 Scotch and one Irish bridegroom.

Joseph Castleman, his bride of an hour and fifteen-year-old Russell Stephenson were instantly killed by a Nickel Plate train near Hammond, Ind. The three were returning from the wedding to the Castleman farm.

Four persons were killed when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a Vandavia passenger train near Terre Haute, Ind. All of the victims lived in Charleston, Ill. The dead are: Fred B. Conley, forest Dale Couley, Orhan Lang and Mrs. Lang.

Warren K. Billings was found guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the bomb explosion at the preparedness day parade, July 22, at San Francisco, Cal., when ten people were killed and a half hundred wounded.

McFarren Davis, forty-seven, one of the victims of an automobile accident near Paris, Ill., four weeks ago, in which J. D. Shoop, superintendent of Chicago schools, was severely injured, died at the Paris hospital.

Samuel R. Callon was run over and killed by an automobile driven by Iva Thorpe at Ephraim, a summer resort near Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The dead man belonged to a film company.

Mrs. Arthur A. Gelatt, daughter of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, noted toxicologist and professor at the University of Chicago, shot to death her two-year-old daughter, Mary, and then killed herself in her home at Madison, Wis. Marital troubles prompted Mrs. Gelatt's act. The couple had been separated.

The Gullfoss, said to be one of the first Icelandic ships to visit the shores of the western hemisphere since the days of Lief the Lucky, tied up at the harbor at New York with a cargo of herring.

Fire at Peoria, Ill., practically destroyed the Majestic Theater building. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Federal officers arrested Homer T. French and James Christian at Chicago as the supposed swindlers in one of the most daring crimes so far credited to the "million-dollar blackmail syndicate." A. B. Wesley and Alice Williams were "arrested" in New York by swindlers posing as secret service detectives.

Politics

President Wilson delivered a speech amid devoid of politics before the National Grain Dealers' convention at Baltimore, Md. Discussing ways in which American commerce can be expanded, he told an audience that through the new tariff commission, the trade commission, the federal reserve act, the shipping bill and similar measures he expected business men in this country to open up a new era for the nation.

From his porch at Shadow Lawn, at Ashbury Park, N. J., President Wilson declared the eight-hour law had been enacted not because the railroad men demanded it but because it was right. It was his president's first political address since he accepted renomination.

Washington

It was announced at Washington that deposits in postal savings banks in August increased nearly \$5,000,000, the largest monthly gain since the system was established. September 1 a total of 621,000 depositors had accounts aggregating more than \$94,000,000.

Secretary Baker announced at Washington that the president would nominate Brigadier General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in Mexico, to be a major general.

The state department at Washington was officially notified in a dispatch from Consul General Britain at Sydney, Australia, of the release there of the 38 civilians of the Teutonic powers who were seized illegally while on board the American steamer China.

Mexican War News

Two British subjects were taken from their home and shot and 36 of a party of 38 Carranza soldiers were killed in a raid September 16 on an Aquila oil camp near Tuxpan, Mex., by bandits calling themselves Villistas.

Reports reaching Brownsville, Tex., stated that a band of bandits under Alberto Carrera Torres has captured Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas.

Foreign

M. Venizelos, the former premier, left Athens at five o'clock in the morning. The merchant ship Hesperia picked him up from a boat in the open sea. It is said that M. Venizelos will first visit Crete and then proceed to Saloniki where he will lead a revolution against the king.

Miss Gertrude Almes Lincoln of Los Angeles, a granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, was married at Abingdon, England, to Lieut. Arthur Haines of the British army.

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American ambassador, narrowly escaped serious injury when her automobile was struck by a taxicab in Berlin.

Alfred Ward, chief inspector of Scotland Yard, died at London. Inspector Ward was one of the best-known police officers in Europe.

STATE RAILROADS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Earnings Increase \$15,787,328.10 as Compared With 1915.

FREIGHT GAINS ARE LARGEST

Revenue For All Lines Operating in Michigan for Year Ending June 30, 1916, Reaches Total of \$85,434,268.41.

Lansing.—Michigan steam railroads had a prosperous year so far as earnings were concerned for the year ending June 30, 1916. According to figures tabulated from the records filed with the state railroad commission, \$15,787,328.10 in earnings was the increase over 1915. This is from the sworn reports of the railroads. Of this amount \$3,156,480.23 was in freight earnings and \$44,453.87 in passenger receipts, the bulk of the revenue being from other sources.

Thirty-five of Michigan's railroads reported a net increase of \$3,151,744.20 in freight earnings over 1915, while but seven railroads reported a decrease in freight earnings, amounting to \$25,283.91.

Twenty-nine railroads reported increases in passenger earnings of \$477,241.80, while 11 railroads reported decreases in passenger earnings amounting to \$32,788.02, showing a net increase in freight and passenger earnings of \$3,800,934.16.

Some idea of the vast amount of business transacted by the steam railroads of the state can be gleaned from the tabulated reports which show a total of \$85,434,268.41 in earnings from all sources for the steam railroads operating in Michigan during 1916, as compared to \$69,646,940.31 for 1915.

Sleeper's Plurality 9,335.

Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe won the Republican nomination for governor in the recent primaries by a plurality of 9,335 over Frank B. Leland of Detroit, according to the official canvass, which has just been completed.

The total vote cast in the Republican primary—284,640—is the largest ever cast at a primary in this state. The Republican gubernatorial vote in 1914 was 202,175.

The vote for governor on the Republican ticket follows: Sleeper, 99,638; Leland, 90,283; Diekmann, 43,741; Gerding, 40,691; Wessellus, 10,160. Henry Ford received 137 votes on the Republican ticket.

The total vote in the Democratic primary for governor was 29,935, of which Charles Bender of Grand Rapids, received 28,591, and Henry Ford of Detroit, 1,344.

Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte was renominated as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor by a plurality of 30,525. The Republican vote for lieutenant governor follows: Dickinson, 94,347; Helmebaum, 63,819; Gordon, 50,834; Bohn, 29,905; Ogil, 18,530.

The total vote for lieutenant governor was 257,492. United States Senator Charles E. Townsend of Jackson was renominated on the Republican ticket over William Hill of Detroit by a majority of 75,254. Townsend polled 167,561 votes, and Hill received 94,264.

John Kirk of Ypsilanti was unopposed as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Ford Now Senatorial Candidate.

"Henry Ford, address unknown," is the Progressive candidate for senator from Michigan.

A toss of a coin by Secretary of State Vaughn, gave Ford the nomination. In the primary Ford was tied with Henry M. Wallace for the senatorial nomination, each receiving two votes.

In Vaughn's official certification of the nomination to county clerk, the address was listed "unknown" because the state secretary, legally, does not know whether Henry Ford is in Detroit or somewhere else by the same name has been nominated.

To Punish Stay-at-Homes.

Adjutant General Bersey has received a demand from the war department for the names of those members of the Michigan National Guard who did not respond to the call to the colors by President Wilson on June 15, and who did not report at the mobilization point at Grayling. They are to be treated as deserters by the government and court-martialed.

According to Colonel Bersey, there are a few members of the Michigan National Guard who did not go with their command to Grayling. They were left at home for divers reasons.

STATE NEWS-IN-BRIEF.

- Saginaw.—Nearly half of the platform scales used in Saginaw have been found to be incorrect by the inspector of weights. In a majority of cases they weighed short. Monroe.—The old battlefield of the River Raisin, recently purchased by the River Raisin Paper company, will be utilized in the building of a new factory to be known as the G. H. Wood Paper company, which will manufacture fiber and boxboard. Saginaw.—Dr. Edwin Elliott, age fifty-five years, former mayor of Chesaning, died suddenly of heart disease. He was a resident of Chesaning for 20 years. Pontiac.—An unidentified man ended his life in the Woodward annex here by drinking carbolic acid. A two-ounce vial nearly empty was found beside the body. The man had been living at the house for two days, but had not given his name, the place having no register. He was about forty years of age, poorly dressed and said he had been working at Keego Harbor. He had only 25 cents in his pockets.

chiefly after the decision of their company commanders. These officials, it is stated, had no right to release the men from service.

Members of the guard who did not report and who still report to the chief musterer, the court-martial, may thus sidestep the court-martial, but from the tone of the letter which Colonel Bersey received, the government means business.

Child Paralysis Kills 23. Infantile paralysis caused 23 deaths in Michigan in August, according to the mortality report issued by Secretary of State Vaughn.

Other important cases of deaths were: Tuberculosis 213, cancer 220, violence 344, diarrhea enteritis among children under two years of age, 402. The total number of deaths reported last month was 3,522, a decrease of 126 as compared with July.

The total number of births reported last month was 7,219, a decrease of 61 as compared with July.

Men Will Not Get Money. Camp Ferris, Grayling.—Funds raised by subscription by the voting of public funds or by the thrift of companies to purchase comforts for guardsmen are not to be divided among the men on muster-out, according to a ruling of the war department just received here.

The unexpended portions of these funds must be kept intact by the company commanders on muster-out and must be used either in United States mobilization camps or in summer maneuvers, the order says. The ruling has been transmitted to the various commanding officers by General Kirk.

Some of the companies here have but small balances. One of the detached units started with more than \$1,300 and in date has expended a little more than \$900. On the other hand, there are companies which have effected considerable savings. Among these is Troop B of Detroit, which has set about accumulating a mess fund by thrift, having made a start with \$500 contributed by Fred M. Alger.

Thinks Pay Must Be Raised. Increased monetary inducements in the National Guard and regular United States army is predicted by Gen. John P. Kirk, who said that a higher rate of pay for the army will be necessary if the country remains even fairly prosperous.

"I wish we might do what Canada has done," he said. "There enlisted men are paid \$1.10 a day. Unless active service is assured, there is little chance for enlistment as long as men are receiving from \$2.75 to \$4 for common labor, as they are now."

Placing the clothing allowance at 31 cents a day General Kirk pointed out that the enlisted man is better off than appears at first glance, as board and medical attendance are also included. The soldiers here will receive a large part of their clothing allowance in cash. Men on the border get 10 per cent additional, making their total for clothing allowance and pay 81 cents a day, approximately \$25 per month.

Troops to Go to Border. First official notification that the guardsmen at Camp Ferris will be sent to the border was received by Major F. L. Wells, senior musterer officer, in a copy of an order sent to the commander of the southern department by the adjutant general of the army to the effect that all troops at mobilization camps will be given a tour of duty.

For every organization sent south one will be returned to a state mobilization camp, a part of the order reads. "Use transportation for returning troops as far as is practicable in carrying out instructions."

Would Advance Soldier's Death. El Paso, Tex.—Maj. Sam D. Pepper of Fort Huachuca, Mich. judge advocate general of the Eleventh division stationed here, has taken charge of the work of gathering evidence from soldiers in the trial of William Sands, Texas ranger, who killed Sgt. Wen Berne, Twenty-third United States infantry, in a saloon.

Major Pepper has taken the statements of a dozen soldiers who were witnesses. Hundreds of soldiers surrounded the police station after the killing and demanded that the rafter be turned over to them. He was hurriedly taken to a back door and lodged in the county jail.

Sergeant Berne, member of the provost guard, charged with maintaining order among soldiers in the downtown district, was one of the most popular enlisted men on the border.

For five months he had been winning local fame by the sumo-like manner in which he took care of men who had fallen in with evil company. It was on such a mission as this in a disreputable saloon that he lost his life.

Although armed with an automatic at the time Sands drew, Berne made no attempt to use his gun. The flap of his holster was still fastened when his body was picked up.

New Corporations. Alpha Kappa Alumni Building association, Ann Arbor, \$10,000. The Romania Building and Realty company, Hamtramck, \$10,000. United Electric Service company, Detroit, \$2,000. Wolverine Sugar company, Detroit, \$65,000. Windsor Upholstering company, Grand Rapids, capital stock increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Kelsey Wheel company, Detroit, capital stock decreased from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000. Cozey Nook Poultry farm, Northville, \$2,000. Rockwood Silica company, Rockwood, \$250,000. Globe Laundry company, Detroit, \$5,000. S. E. R. Publishing company, Detroit, \$1,000. The Family Furniture company, Detroit, \$4,500. Norwood Theater company, Detroit, \$1,000. Michigan Steel Exchange, Inc., Detroit, \$10,000. Capital City Coal company, Lansing, \$10,000.

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerkrieges

Die Verjagung Hindenburg's.

„Der Sieg“, eine bekannte amerikanische Wochenzeitung, welche von neutralen Kreise getragen ist, urteilt in einem Artikel „Der Fall für Hindenburg“ über die Kriegslage, wie folgt: Hindenburg habe immer die Ansicht vertreten, daß weitere Vorfälle in Frankreich und Belgien nicht möglich seien. Doch dagegen ist ein übermächtiges Angriff gegen England und eine Defensiv-Kampagne gegen Frankreich und England die Ansicht der neutralen Welt über den Krieg geändert haben würde. Hindenburg halte das für gute Strategie. In jenseit als es in seiner Macht lag, habe er das Seine getan. Er habe die slavischen Soldaten wie eine Viehherde zu ihren eigenen Lagern zurückgetrieben. Hindenburg würde kein Verdienst-Kampagne geführt haben.

Diefer letztere Satz mag wohl seine Berechtigung haben, ob aber auch die vorhergehende Behauptung, das ist doch wohl zu bezweifeln. Ein absolut passives Verhalten an der Westfront entspricht jedenfalls nicht dem Hindenburg'schen Geiste, der die sicherlich richtige Ansicht vertritt, daß der richtigerste und fürstliche Krieg der barmherzigste ist. Den Hauptgegner Deutschlands, das verheerliche Albion, würde er darum wohl nicht so ganz ungeschoren lassen können, wenn er andererseits seine eigene Auffassung nicht machen wollte. Die von „Der Sieg“ ausgesprochene Ansicht möchten wir darum dahin erläutern, daß Hindenburg das Sein und Sein von der Zeit nach der Westfront und umgekehrt, bedauert. Es scheint uns, daß er die einmal im großen Maßstab begonnene und mit gutem Erfolg ausgeführte Kampagne gegen die Russen zuerst zu einem entscheidenden Abschluß geführt haben möchte, bevor sich Deutschlands Stoffkraft in totalen Vorstößen an der Westfront verflüchtete.

Allgemein darf man ja übersehen, als im vorigen Jahre die alles überrennende Natur der Zentralmächte im Osten so plötzlich zum Wanken kam, ohne z. B. einen entscheidenden Schlag gegen die Russen geführt zu haben. Man würde die Tatsache mit dem Eintreten ungenügender Witterung zu erklären. Nach obiger Angabe zu urteilen, wäre dagegen eine gewisse Unbefähigkeit der obersten Seeresleitung verantwortlich zu machen, welche das Hauptaugenmerk auf den westlichen Kriegsschauplatz verlegte, ohne ohne auf den schließlichen zu einem notwendigen Abschluß gekommen zu sein. Aufrechter ist ferner die Behauptung, daß Hindenburg die Verdrängung nicht unternehmen haben würde. All dem müssen wir entgegenhalten, daß auch ein Hindenburg nicht unüberwindlich ist, sondern an seinen Ansprüchen erinnern, monad die Russen sich in Jahren erholen könnten, während sie doch schon im nächsten Jahre mit überrochender Macht und innerlich für die Zentralmächte fühlbaren Erfolgen herangeführt sind.

Am Schluß seines Artikels gibt „Der Sieg“ eine auch von anderer Seite schon ausgesprochene Beurteilung der Kriegssituation am Balkan und an der russischen Front. Das Blatt schreibt: „Hindenburg und sein bisheriger Freund Wladimir, sind durch zwei wichtige Theorien in die Kriegssituation ungenügend. Es sind gewisse Faktoren vor der Welt verborgen, als daß wir mit absoluter Sicherheit annehmen könnten, welches der nächste Schritt ist. Doch bereits jetzt ist ersichtlich, daß die russischen und rumänischen Armeen haben umgehender vorrücken lassen, um dann ihre überverheerende Pläne zu benutzen, um die Zahlreiche von Russen abzuschneiden durch Ueberreichung der Grenze zwischen der Donau und dem Schwarzem Meer. So wäre es ihnen mit Hilfe der bulgarischen und türkischen Truppen möglich, den Gegner, bildlich gesprochen, in die See zu treiben. Nach all den Ereignissen ist es unwahrscheinlich, daß der neue Generalstab, Chief eine abwartende Haltung einnehmen wird. Rumaniens Orier sind ein einschüchterndes Gewicht und mögen für einige Zeit die Balance in der Schwere halten. Aber wir sehen keinen Grund zu einer Wechsels für Deutschland und seine Verbündeten, wenn sie der schwierigen Lage noch für einige Monate standhalten vermögen.“

Auf der Südfront sind offensichtlich äußerst wichtige Ereignisse im Gange, welche die Verantwortung der lange schwebenden Frage: „Was wird Wladimir tun?“ jetzt klar und deutlich machen. Rumaniens Verrat hat den Stein ins Rollen gebracht und Wladimir's Ruf bürgt uns dafür, daß die Zentralmächte in diesem Wettrennen den Sieg loszutragen werden.

Albion will den Weltmarkt beherrschen.

Washington. Die internationale Situation erscheint ziemlich kompliziert. Während die englische Beherrschung des amerikanischen Handels stetig zunimmt, wird das Verhalten nach Bergrettungs-Rahmabkommen der amerikanischen Regierung immer lauter. Über dies verleiht aus deutschen Quellen, daß dortige Industrie — wahrscheinlich auf Anordnung ihrer Regierung die Aufnahme von Waren, welche auf amerikanische Bestellung erzeugt wurden, fernerfrüchtlich verlangen. Agenten amerikanischer Firmen in Deutschland, deren Verbindlichkeiten sich in die Millionen belaufen, haben an den Vorkäufer Gerard um Unterstützung appelliert. Legierer hat die Aufgabe dem Staatsdepartement gefahlet.

Das Staats-Departement hat endgültig beschlossen, seine der Kürzlich vom Kongreß ermächtigten Verfügungsmaßnahmen in Anwendung zu bringen, bis nicht alle diplomatischen Mittel erschöpft sind.

Washington, D. C. Eine Einleitung fremder Nationen in ökonomische Sektoren, welche durch Zollauern getrennt und als östliche des britischen Reiches, fremdländische, unfremdländische und feindliche Länder klassifiziert werden sollen, wird von der Londoner Handelskammer in einem Programm für britische Dominierung des Weltmarktes nach dem Kriege empfohlen. In einem Special-Vertrag wird überdies die Mündigung aller Weisheitsmaßnahmen, welche einschließlich jeder mit den Ver. Staaten, bejourniert.

Der Freihandel, Englands bisherige historische Politik, würde gemäß diesen Plänen der Handelskammer aufgegeben und eine Reihe stufenweiser Zölle unter Erzwangung der letzten Kriegs-Gruppierung der Nationen eingeführt werden. Alle Teile des britischen Reiches und seine Affilierten werden nur die niedrigsten Zölle zahlen; feindliche Neutralen, welche England Weidengüter gewähren, würden das Doppelte zahlen; alle anderen Neutralen, die anderen Mächten Bezug geben, müssen noch höhere Zölle zahlen; den feindlichen Ländern schließlich werden Maximalzölle auferlegt.

Diefer Ueberlegung vom Freihandel zum Schutzzoll dürfte der Regierung jährlich \$75,000,000 Einkünfte einbringen.

Audere Vorschläge betreffen noch Reorganisation des Konvular- Dienstes, Bildung eines Handels-Ministeriums, Gründung einer Zentral-Credit Bank, ferner Bestimmungen, welche das Wohnen und Handelstreiben von Untertanen feindlicher Länder in England wesentlich einschränken.

Plant Blockade gegen England.

London. In einer Depesche an Berlin an die Daily News sagt Rudolphe Butcherford:

„Deutschland hat beschlossen, über England eine Blockade zu verhängen, die mit dem 1. Januar in Kraft treten soll. Zu diesem Zweck wird eine mächtige Flotte von Landbooteen fertiggestellt, und Pläne werden ausgearbeitet, um die Blockade zu einer wirksamen zu gestalten. Die Bewegung der Landboote wird bis zu einem gewissen Grade durch hochliegende Zeppelins geleitet werden. Diejenigen die Landboote werden mit besonders empfindlichen drahtlosen Apparaten ausgerüstet werden. Ein hoher Beamter der Marineverwaltung erklärte in dieser Beziehung: „Vegen Ende des Jahres und vielleicht noch etwas früher wird Deutschland 300 besonders wirksame Landboote in farnünftiger Verfertigung haben, und feinen Schiffe, das Munition oder Lebensmittel trägt, wird getötet werden. England zu erreichen. Unsere Blockade wird eine wirkliche und keine geistigwidrige sein, wie die England über Deutschland zu verhängen verhofft hat.“

Man wird sich hier über die Ueberbeladung des Landbootekrieges nicht die geringsten Beweinlichkeiten machen, weil England durch die Aufhebung der Londoner Erklärung Deutschland von dem den Ver. Staaten gegebenen Beistand entbunden hat.“

Ein guter Anfang.

Als einen Akt der Wiedererogelung gegen die englischen Beherrschung des amerikanischen Handels haben in Rochester, im Staate New York, Firmen deutschen Ursprungs an alle Deutschen der Stadt die Aufforderung erlassen, ihre mit englischen Gesellschaften abgeschlossenen Verträge auf amerikanische Gesellschaften zu übertragen. Eine Erklärung der San Franciscoer Handelskammer verfolgt den gleichen Zweck und hat schon gute Früchte getragen. An der ganzen Pazifischen Küste haben die englischen Verträgegesellschaften einen kurzen Rückgang erlitten.

Seen and Heard in Michigan

Alma.—Many college presidents will be in Alma for the inauguration of President Harry Means Crooks October 31 and November 1, including some of the best known educators in this part of the country. Others have made tentative acceptances, including Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris and Fred M. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction.

Pontiac.—Virgil Elliott of Detroit was convicted of manslaughter in the circuit court, after a jury had deliberated all night. In the case growing out of the death of J. P. Leukhauf, in an auto accident, July 2, on the Royal Oak road. The jury had returned when court opened and declared it could not agree, but was sent back by Judge Smith.

Erie.—Nine stores, ten houses and a score of sheds were destroyed here by a fire originating in a blacksmith shop. Fire apparatus sent from Toledo, O., 12 miles south, assisted the fire department of Monroe in extinguishing the blaze. The store buildings destroyed comprised virtually the entire business section of the town. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Port Huron.—The Detroit Edison Light company has asked the city commission for a franchise to enter the city with its wires and proposes to erect a substation on Military street to cost \$75,000. It is an ordinance to that effect is passed by the city officials. This proposition is separate from the powerhouses which the Detroit concern proposes to build at Bance creek.

Jackson.—A convict known as Sam Stone died in the prison hospital of typhoid fever. Stone, who has kept his real name a secret came to prison from Detroit in 1914. For 15 years for robbery when armed with a dangerous weapon. The body was sent to Boston, where his family resides. His real name, Stephen, was not revealed by him until just before he died.

Grand Rapids.—Bartholomew Sartori was sentenced from here in 1909 to serve a life sentence at Marquette for the murder of Maria and Alfredo Pavoletti. Mrs. Ulderico Jacobov, wife of one of the men held jointly with Sartori, and afterwards acquitted, has now admitted that her brother, Athlo Jacobov, who is now in Europe, has confessed to killing the Pavosetti. The pardon board is investigating.

Port Huron.—The state tax commission is not satisfied with assessments that have been made in Port Huron, St. Clair, Marine City and the town of St. Clair, and have cited the assessing officers of these places to attend a meeting to be held here October 3, 4, 5 and 6, to review the rolls. It is understood that the tax commission intends to increase the assessments. The commission says that there have been irregularities in making the assessments.

Brighton.—Benjamin T. O. Clark died at his home in Brighton of old age. Mr. Clark was born in New York City November 13, 1836, and came to Brighton with his parents in 1847. He was admitted to the bar in 1859 and opened a law office in Brighton. He enlisted and served in the Eleventh Michigan Infantry in the Civil war. He was always active in politics and was one of the founders of the Republican party "under the oaks" at Jackson.

Bay City.—Additional watchmen, aside from several extra policemen, were put on at the Bromley thermale on Water street as a precaution against a repetition of two attempts to burn the building, where evangelical campaign meetings are being held. The arsonists arranged rags in the pipes leading from one of the stoves, so tied that when they should burn off the draft and breeze would carry the blazing stuff under the eaves.

Hudson.—Charence Macherlich, twenty-one years old, was shot through the heart at his home here while cleaning a gun, which only a few hours before he had used to shoot squirrels. He died instantly. Macherlich had returned home after having enlisted in an ambulance corps of the Canadian forces at Windsor. He had expected to sail for England in two weeks. The young man's parents are of German descent and they are said to have been much opposed to him enlisting in the British army.

Marquette.—L. G. Kaufmann, president of the Chatham and Phoenix bank of New York and the First National bank of this city, who is spending his vacation at his summer home here, presented Marquette with a check for \$26,000 to be devoted by the school board for the purchase of a site for the proposed new high school building. A bond issue of \$140,000 has already been voted, but increased cost of materials and labor since the war prohibited the erection of the building until Mr. Kaufmann made his gift.

Alpena.—Mrs. William McEwen shot her husband, perhaps fatally injuring him, and then shot herself with a 32-caliber revolver at her home here. She died a few minutes later. Mrs. McEwen was believed to have been insane. She was released from the insane asylum at Traverse City last spring. There is one adopted son.

Kalamazoo.—Leon Wise will be forced to stay in jail until he gets enough money to pay alimony to his wife. Wise was brought before Judge George Welmer and said he had failed to obey the court's orders because he didn't have money.

Romeo.—All the buildings on the Kouster farm, northwest of Romeo, with the hay and grain harvested this year, were destroyed by fire which started in the barn and spread to adjoining structures. Several valuable hogs were smothered. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. The farm was rented by Thomas Watson, who lost all his personal effects.

Alma.—Alma College has opened for the year with a 15 per cent increase in attendance over last year and just short of the record-mark of two years ago.

HISTORIC CRIMES and MYSTERIES

By **WALT MASON**



A JOKE ON JUSTICE.

For weeks the body of William Shaw had been hanging in chains from a gibbet near Edinburgh. In daylight and darkness, in sunshine and storm, the poor husk of that unfortunate man swung and creaked. Such a spectacle was not uncommon two hundred years ago, but usually the victim had friends or sympathizers, who gave the passing tribute of a tear. William Shaw, however, was an object of general execration; and passersby shook their fists at his swaying form and said his fate was too good for him. Parents took their children to see that shriveled relic of humanity, for no moral lessons could be too violent in those days, and cautioned them to mark and remember the punishment of a man who slew his own daughter, as baneful a loss as there was in Edinburgh town.

Then one day a clergyman and several officers of the law, followed by many citizens, went to that wretched gibbet and tenderly took down all that was left of William Shaw. The remains were borne to the consecrated ground of a church cemetery, and there buried with all pious forms. The minister made a talk that melted all the hearers to tears; and representatives of the law planted a flag on the grave when the dirt had been filled in.

For justice had made a terrible blunder, and was doing what she could to remedy things. It wasn't much, and

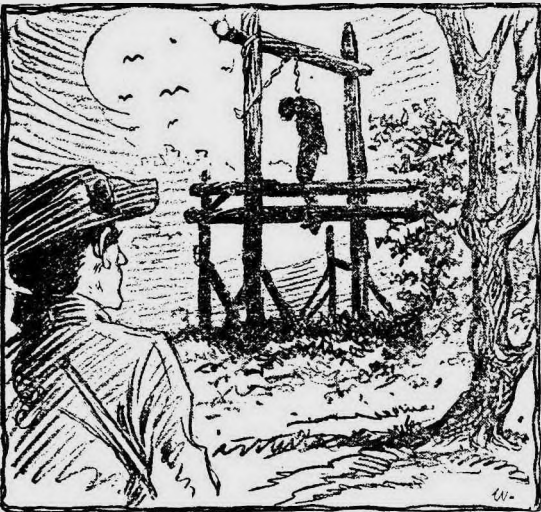
the officious Morrison asked her if her father had stabbed her, she nodded her head and expired.

Just then Shaw returned, and when he beheld his daughter lying dead his anguish seemed uncontrollable. But the astute officers believed he was over-acting it. They had made up their collective mind he was guilty, and their belief was confirmed when they noticed blood on his clothing. He explained that he had been cut on the arm, and he certainly had a cut on the arm; but in all probability he made the wound himself, as an afterthought, when he had left the house. When a policeman gets a theory firmly fastened in his mind, he can make anything dovetail with it.

All the evidence was against Shaw, and, although he told a straightforward story, in his patient, sorrowful way, nobody believed him. He was considered a monster, and had been allowed to appear in public he would have been torn to pieces. He said that he talked with his daughter on the absorbing theme of her love affairs until they both lost their tempers, and he left the house, feeling that such recrimination was useless. It was true that his daughter spoke the words attributed to her by Morrison, but he paid no attention to them, thinking so largely of the scaffold at Leith Walk and, after saying that he was innocent of bloodshed, was duly executed, and his body was left in chains to the winds and the ravens.

For several weeks Morrison had an audience whenever he condescended to talk, and he came to look upon himself as a public benefactor for having been so largely instrumental in bringing that hideous mauler to justice. Then a new tenant moved into the other side of the house, the side formerly occupied by the Shaws, and the wife of the new tenant being an industrious woman, she proceeded to give the house a thorough cleaning. While thus engaged she saw a piece of paper protruding from a crevice in the floor just below the mantel. She drew it forth, and when she had read it she ran screaming to the authorities. For the paper showed that justice was a murderer.

The paper was a note written by



His Body Was Left in Chains to the Winds and the Ravens.

William Shaw was too dead to appreciate it.

Shaw was a quiet, industrious, God-fearing man who occupied one side of a double house in Edinburgh, his daughter Catherine being his housekeeper. She was a beautiful girl, who had many suitors, and with a perversity that has distinguished many beautiful girls since the world was new she chose as her favorite a man who was unworthy. He was fond of holding high wassail with reckless companions, he looked upon honest toil as a nuisance, and there were many stories concerning his criminal exploits. Catherine had winning smiles for this undesirable citizen, but she had nothing but frowns for a certain Aleck Graham who wanted to marry her so bad that his bosom ached.

Aleck was all a young man should be. He worked like Sam Hill and saved his money and already owned considerable property. He had no bad habits and he was handsome and agreeable. Many a damsel longed to be his bride, but he yearned for Catherine and Catherine yearned for her black sheep.

It is not strange that William Shaw was grieved and aggravated. Any sane and sane parent would be incensed over such a condition of affairs. Many and many a time he talked to Catherine, pleading and arguing with her, trying to induce her to appreciate the merits of Graham, and to turn the other man down. Neither is it strange if he lost his temper once in a while, when the girl stubbornly protested that she'd marry the man of her choice or die an old maid.

The other side of the double house was occupied by a man named Morrison, and it seems clear that Mr. Morrison had a long nose and longer ears, for when the trouble came upon Shaw, Morrison could repeat from memory entire dialogues he had heard with his ear to the keyhole.

One evening father and daughter had a longer discussion than was usual, and Morrison was Johnny on the spot, listening to every word. He heard the girl say, "Cruel father, thou art the cause of my death." Then Shaw left the room and went into the street, and when he was gone Morrison heard the girl groaning, as though something was terribly wrong, so he notified the authorities and presently several officers arrived, and entered the Shaw abode. Catherine was lying on the floor in a pool of blood, a knife by her side. She was too far gone to speak, and when

Catherine Shaw, and addressed to her father. In it she expressed her determination to end her life, but said that he was responsible. "My death," she said, "I lay to your charge. When you read this consider yourself the human wretch who plunged the knife into the bosom of the unhappy Catherine Shaw."

So the judges and lawyers and sheriffs and other functionaries who had sent the unfortunate man to a disgraceful death got together and agreed that he was entitled to Christian burial and a flag over his grave.

This case is celebrated in legal annals and has been quoted a thousand times in arguments against circumstantial evidence.

Peculiar Russian Dish.

One of the national dishes of Russia is known as the Pasika. It is a sort of cake that stands one and a half feet high, and is always put on a tall base. It is usually surmounted by a sugar cross, and is placed in the center of the table when the Russians hold their great feast of Easter when the fast is broken. It takes about 60 eggs to make the Pasika, but none but natives can succeed in producing the rare taste.

Blueprints That Will Not Fade.

To keep blueprints from fading when exposed to strong light, wash them in clear water until all the emulsion is removed; then place the wet print, right side up, on a smooth surface. With a paintbrush cover it with peroxide of hydrogen. This intensifies the blue background and brings out the white lines distinctly, making a print that will not fade under hard usage.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Too Close.

"This is what I call an ideal place for a home," said the real estate man. "It's high and dry, only five minutes' walk from the station, handy to church and school, and there's a fine 18-hole golf course right across the street."

"It won't do at all," objected the man who was being shown around. "I have three young children, and I don't want them to learn any profane language."

Clever.

Facon—"You say that man is clever?"

Ephert—"Clever? Why, say, there's hardly a thing he can't do unless it is, perhaps, cut his own hair."

CAUSE GRAY HAIRS

TRAINMEN TELL OF NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH.

Florida Railroader the Only Survivor of Crew When Caboose Was Crumpled—Veteran Tells of Humorous Experience.

Miraculous escapes of trainmen are frequent occurrences. Perhaps no man attending their convention has had a closer call than R. J. Perkins, Lakeland, Fla.

Perkins is young in the service of the A. C. L. railroad, but he has had about all the experience he wants. Two years ago, while in the freight service, he thought his time had come. He was sitting in his caboose with members of his crew, when an engine, running light, struck the caboose from the rear. There was a crash and the caboose crumpled up into nothing under a heavy flat car of road ballast just in front. Perkins was picked up from the debris with a slight fracture of the skull and a broken shoulder. Every other man in the caboose was killed.

"Uncle" Sam Henry, gray-haired and gray-whiskered, built from Pennsylvania. For 52 years he has been in the service of the Pennsylvania, 47 of that period as a conductor. He has experienced almost every kind of a thrill in that time, but has escaped unscathed.

Once Henry tumbled down a 30-foot embankment with his caboose, and another time, when in the baggage car, saved his life when the car stood straight up on end after a head-on collision, by grabbing the life-rail above his head, while the heavy trunks went crashing down below him.

To get back to the "smile side" of the conductor's life, "Uncle Sam" tells another:

In the days long gone by, trains didn't run as fast as they do now, and passengers complained about their slowness just as much as they do now. A big, fat woman had just boarded his train with a large family in tow. The train puffed out slowly as "Uncle Sam" asked for tickets. She discovered she had forgotten them, started excitedly to explain, and then, resolutely, pointing out of the window, said:

"See, there's my husband in that buggy. I forgot to get them from him, but he'll discover he's got 'em and will catch up with us at Coleman. Don't worry."

And, strange to say, according to this old-timer, the husband, lathered horses and tickets were waiting for the train when Coleman, seven miles distant, was reached.

Dog-Worked Railroads.

When the transport of supplies through the snow in the Vosges last year was of urgent importance, the French authorities conceived the idea of using dog-drawn sleighs, and several hundred trained animals from Alaska, northwestern Canada and Labrador were obtained. With the end of the snow the dogs continued to be found useful. They are now being harnessed to small two-foot-gauge light railroads which run everywhere behind the front, and they are very capable. Eleven dogs with a couple of men can haul a load of a ton up some of the most precipitous slopes in the mountains, and two teams of seven dogs each can do the work of five horses in this difficult country with a very great economy of men. Of the three breeds in service the best is the Alaskan.

In a Safe Place.

First Undergraduate—Have you telegraphed to the old man for money?

Second Undergraduate—Yes.

First Undergraduate—Got any answer?

Second Undergraduate—Yes. I telegraphed the governor, "Where is that money I wrote for?" and his answer reads, "In my pocket."

GREEN NOW MEANS "GO AHEAD"



White signal lights, which mean "clear" or "proceed," have been abandoned by the Pennsylvania railroad, because the increasing use of white light in buildings and streets close to the railroad's right of way may confuse the engineers and lead to rear-end collisions.

The white lights are replaced by green, which are visible at a great distance. This change makes necessary a general revision of the signals throughout the system. A bright yellow, which can be seen for miles, will be used for caution. Red will continue to mean "stop."

The number of white lights along the tracks has made such a change desirable for a long time, but it was not put in force because stained glass had not been perfected which would

ALL-STEEL PASSENGER CARS

Those of Latest Construction Are Rapidly Replacing Wooden Coaches on Railroads.

Notwithstanding the fact that in one or two recent railroad train collisions the all-steel passenger coach has fared quite badly, the growing tendency to substitute metal for wood is becoming more and more pronounced, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle states. In the accidents referred to conditions were peculiar and railway managers, generally speaking, extol the merits of the metal car.

From statistics obtained by a government committee it appears that of 1,004 passenger train cars under construction for the railroads of the United States on January 1, 1916, 1,075, or 98.3 per cent, were all-steel. Sixteen, or 1.5 per cent, were steel under construction, and only three cars were constructed of wood.

The change in the material used in constructing railway cars of steel has come about quickly, trials of the new type of car having demonstrated that a marked saving in life, limb and property resulted from the change from wood to metal. It was, as now transpires, an important forward step in the campaign for safety first. It is true that the initial cost of construction adds considerably to the financial load of railroad corporations; but the safety of passengers, the greater immunity from accidents and the prolonged life of the steel car more than compensate for the greater original cost.

The demands of the traveling public in the matter of rapid rail transportation and increased comfort and luxury have had much to do with the change of material of construction. For once, the demands of the public make for the benefit of railway traffic managers. Anything which makes for the reduction of damage claims and long life for equipment ultimately results in reducing the cost of operation.

RAILROADS NOT AT FAULT

People Who Trespass on Tracks to Blame for a Disaster That Overtakes Them.

There is a phase of carelessness on the part of the public that can be cured by nothing but drastic methods—trespassing on railroad tracks. Walking along or across railroad tracks makes a short cut for thousands of men going to and coming from work, and they take advantage of it, without regard to the fact that they are actual trespassers, that they have no more right on the railroad track or right of way than they have to cross their neighbor's lawn or garden, and attempt to prevent such trespass by legislative enactment usually meets indignant protest.

The total number of such trespassers killed in the United States is given in the latest report of the interstate commerce commission as 5,471 and of these only 75 were killed in train accidents. The others met death through their own carelessness or willfulness, for there are always warnings posted against trespassing on railroad property. The number of injured is placed in the same report at over 6,000.

In Massachusetts there were 148 trespassers killed in the last year for which returns have been made, and in the year preceding, 175. The average number of trespassers killed in the preceding ten years was 147.

Korea Extending Lines.

A sum of \$2,800,000 has been included in the Korean government's general budget for the next fiscal year of railway expenses. No new lines will be constructed, but the work already begun on two of the lines will be completed.

Rails Used 44 Years.

Railroad men are discussing the life-time of a rail. There are rails in western Ontario in constant use that were rolled in Sheffield in 1872, 44 years ago. They look as if they might last out the half-century.—Toronto Globe.

ALLIES GAIN MILE IN SOMME REGION

FOR THREE DAYS THE BIG GUNS CLEARED THE WAY FOR THE INFANTRY AND TANKS.

GERMAN LOSS TREMENDOUS

Rumania Has Captured 6,836 Men Since She Entered the War. Bucharest Bombed By Air Raiders.

London.—After three days of the most colossal artillery bombardment of the war the French and British again struck on the Somme. The big guns had cleared the way for the infantry and "tanks," and the combined armies scored an almost uniform advance of a mile on a 12-mile front. The British swept forward for a full mile on the six-mile front from Martinpuich to Combles. The French, joining them here, carried the advance over a wide stretch extending as far south as the river.

Three powerfully fortified villages, Rancourt, Morval and Lesboeufs, were captured together with two heights, and several extensive trench labyrinth between. The German garrison which still holds out in the ruins of Combles is practically cut off, according to General Halg's report. The German losses are described as tremendous and they lost great numbers of men in prisoners. Machine guns and war material in huge quantities fell into the hands of the Allies.

Russo-Rumanian in Dobrudja

London.—A brief bulletin from Petrograd declares that a great Russo-Rumanian victory has been achieved in the Dobrudja, in the course of which 2,000 prisoners were taken. The latest Rumanian official statement at hand reports only artillery exchanges along the Danube and Dobrudja. In Transylvania, however, successes are recorded, in the course of which at Hermannstadt 300 Austrians were captured. On this front, says Bucharest, 48 officers and 6,836 men have been captured since Rumania entered the war. Bucharest has been bombarded by a German air raider. Berlin reports, Austria says Rumanian efforts to advance near Vulcan pass have been smothered.

REBELS CAPTURE CRETE

King Constantine's Troops Surrender Without Bloodshed.

Athens.—Thirty thousand insurgents now control the island of Crete, following the capture of Canea and Hieracium. Only 11 of King Constantine's Cretan bodyguard remained loyal, the rest surrendering to the insurgents without a struggle. The capture of Canea, capital of Crete, by the revolutionary forces, was accomplished without bloodshed. A force of several thousand insurgents surrounded the city and the soldiers in the garrison with few exceptions joined the revolutionists. Canea fell a few hours after the fall of Kandia.

The capture of the island of Crete marks the successful consummation of the eleventh revolution the island has witnessed during the last hundred years. The same men who led the revolt of 1907 were at the head of the present uprising.

ROOKIES LEAVE FOR BORDER

"We'll See You At the Border," Shouted the Thirty-third Regiment.

Camp Ferris, Grayling.—With envious eyes, guardsmen here turned out to watch the 25 recruits march through camp on their way to the railroad station where a coach was waiting to take them to the border. As the "rookies" marched through the Thirty-third regiment camp, the band played an appropriate air and the 1,500 members waved and cheered. "We'll see you at the border," was the general cry, as the little band commanded by Sergeant-Major Oscar Reynolds, of Owosso, made its way to the railroad track. The recruits are traveling in a tourist sleeper.

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

Where, Indeed?

"Why, Bobbie? You've got a hole in your stocking! It wasn't there this morning when you put them on."

"Well, if it wasn't there, where was it?"

An Indoor Sport.

"I never hear Dubson talking about motoring, golf or baseball."

"No."

"What sort of recreation does he go in for?"

"Naps, mostly."

Not Always Idleness.

Rest is good stuff for hard workers, but rest is not always idleness. The best recreation is often a change of occupation.

Don't Be Slovenly.

Don't be slovenly in your dress. This applies to ladies only, as men are not supposed to wear dresses.

Proper Way to Look on Life.

Take life like a man. Take it as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it, as though the world had waited your coming. Take it as though it were a grand opportunity to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to hold and to cheer a suffering world. It may be a heart-broken brother.

Charles H. Spurgeon.

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 to 7:45 p. m.; also 9:45 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a. m. and every hour to 7:00 p. m.; also 8:00 p. m. and 10:45 p. m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:45 a. m. and every hour to 5:45 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.; also 10:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Saturday Holiday.

The beginnings of the Saturday half-holiday might be traced to an old-time custom among southern planters. "On Saturdays," says Professor Sanford in "The Story of Agriculture," "for either the whole or a part of the day, the slaves were released from field work. . . . In many cases they used this time and Sundays in which to earn money for themselves by hiring out and doing odd jobs. There were many instances in which slaves purchased their freedom and that of their families with money earned in this way."

Let's Find Our Friends.

It is about time to look the world over and see if we have any friends who can help us preserve free institutions intact on this hemisphere. If we have no friends, let us behave so as to deserve them. Let us acquit ourselves so that nations will see in us a desirable ally, and not a parasite for whom they are to pull chestnuts out of the fire.—Frank B. Vrooman, in the Century Magazine.

Beautiful Monuments

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

All Raised Work

Every letter and figure raised, cut good and deep and square in on the best quality of 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 12221. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 251.

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.

Office and residence 11 Mill Street. Sixth door south of Baptist church. Hours—Till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 3.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

Hours—Till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Eyes accurately fitted with glasses. Price reasonable. A special trial. Office opposite D. C. R. Waiting Room, Plymouth, Mich.

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

Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE
Phone 8, Office 39-F, Residence 30-F3

Daily Thought.

A soul occupied with great ideas, best personal small duties; the divinest views of life penetrate most clearly into the meanest enterprises.—Martineau.

In 1920.

"One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920." "You want to encourage that breed. Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra fresh."

World's Rainiest Region.

The rainiest region in the world is the Khasia hills, 200 miles north of the Bay of Bengal, where the annual precipitation frequently exceeds 400 inches.

Another Lure of Publicity.

Many a man donates to some public movement the money he might well have used to pay his butcher, baker or grocer.—Macaulay News.

Peculiar Wrapping Material.

In Bulgaria, one of the poorer countries, where even cheap German wrapping paper is hardly known, parcels are carefully wrapped up in large square linen or printed cotton, called a bukhta. The bukhta is an institution. The bread is brought wrapped in check cotton; the shoemaker sends your boots home in a gay-colored square; even the wedding presents for a bride are sent in a bukhta. It is returned to the sender (like a basket) by the messenger.

Don't Be Slovenly.

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Proper Way to Look on Life.

Take life like a man. Take it as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it, as though the world had waited your coming. Take it as though it were a grand opportunity to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to hold and to cheer a suffering world. It may be a heart-broken brother.

Charles H. Spurgeon.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

A Farewell Reception

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

Geo. Shafer is spending the week at Union Lake.

Wm. Gayde, wife and family visited in Detroit Tuesday.

Geo. McGill of Detroit, was a Sunday visitor here at his father's.

J. J. Jolliffe of Rolfe, Iowa, is visiting his brothers, Harry and Dan.

Harold Bradford of Cleveland, Ohio, was an over Sunday guest at Mrs. L. C. Hough's.

Mrs. Clara Russell and children of Pontiac, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Lutz Sr.

Harry Newkirk and wife of St. Thomas, Ont., visited the latter's uncle, Harry and Dan Jolliffe, this week.

J. E. Wilcox went to Farmington last Wednesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Michigan Mutual Home Insurance Co.

The first meeting of the Woman's Literary club will be held next Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have moved from Mill street into the house on Starkweather avenue recently vacated by Robt. Shingleton and wife.

Dr. L. H. Gilliland and wife of Spring Lake, Amiel Germer and wife and Albert Germer and wife of Detroit, were guests of John Streng and wife over Sunday.

A copy of the Stockton, Calif., Daily Evening Record of Sept. 20th announces the return of J. W. Eddy to the editorial staff of that paper. Mr. Eddy is a former Plymouth citizen and a brother of J. O. Eddy of this village.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT.

Notice is hereby given, That J. James Grant, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1916, at the residence of Chas. Mose...

Starting at line between land owned by Joseph McKachran and Herman...

Notice is further hereby given, That at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter...

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District...

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One of the largest gatherings seen in a Plymouth home for some time was that which assembled on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe on Mill street, to pay their respects and say their good-byes to Rev. Joseph Dutton and his family who are this week departing for their new home at Howell, Michigan.

Rev. Dutton has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past four years, and during that time he and his family have won a host of true friends. This fact was well proven by the large attendance on Monday evening. The committee had expected and had prepared for a good sized crowd, but were hardly ready for the large number of guests and friends who really did come.

These and many other thoughts passed through the minds of those who had come to say farewell to the Dutton family. All felt consoled however, in the fact that they are not going so far away but that they may expect to see them occasionally. We wish them health, happiness and God-speed in their new charge.

Mrs. N. W. Ayers, Sr., of Detroit, visited her little grandson at the home of H. A. Spicer this week.

Wm. T. Pettigill went to Saginaw Thursday to attend the state republican convention as delegate from Wayne county.

Dr. A. E. Patterson visited friends at Ruthven, Ont., Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Patterson, who had been visiting her brother there for the past two weeks.

Daniel Cobb, aged 64 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Cole at Cherry Hill yesterday morning. The funeral will be held from his late residence Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He is survived by several grown children.

George Bunyca of this place, who was taken to Eloise hospital for treatment a couple of weeks ago, passed away suddenly Thursday morning, September 14th. The funeral services were held from his late residence Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. F. Farber officiating.

George J. Bunyca was born March 9, 1841, in Oakland county, Mich. He came to Franklin township, Wayne county, with his parents when a small boy, where he lived until the Civil war. He enlisted in the First Regiment of Michigan Lancers, March, 1862. The regiment was mustered out of service some time later. He re-enlisted in Company C, 16th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, December, 1863, and was honorably discharged July 8, 1865.

He was married to Della A. Mott April 14, 1872. Five children were born to them, two dying in infancy. He was a member of Cory Post 261 at Wayne. He leaves behind to mourn their loss, his wife, Della Bunyca, and three children, John Bunyca, Charles Bunyca and Mae Robinson, one brother Chauncey Bunyca of this place and a host of friends.

The following out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral: Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons of Leelle, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eckles and family; Charles Bunyca and family of Belleville; Mrs. Fannie Mott and Roy Mott of Detroit; Amasa Allen and wife of Detroit; Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mrs. Lena Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. James Wilkes, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. Edna Scott and David Mott of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott of Canton; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine of Cherry Hill. Members of Cory Post 261 of Wayne were: Albert Thompson, Henry Loss and Kirk Reber.

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N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS

You don't have to coax the children to eat plenty of N. B. C. Graham Crackers. These are not only rich in the nourishment that builds bone and muscle, but their tempting taste makes the little appetites hungry for more.

N. B. C. Graham Crackers added an individuality and nut-like flavor that other Graham crackers lacked. This makes them an almost universally popular article of everyday diet.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c and 10c packages



This Is Important to Us

Every Mail reader has heard or read of the print paper shortage, which has become a very serious matter to everybody in the publishing business. No one feels the situation more keenly than the publisher of the dollar weeklies who has seen the cost of print paper more than doubled within the past year. Other expenses have been soaring as well, and the h. c. of l. is also an insistent factor. Sooner or later subscription prices will have to be raised, and until that time comes, we shall have to run as near to a cash in advance basis as possible. If your subscription has expired, kindly renew as soon as possible, if you wish the same continued. We cannot afford to send the paper except to subscribers who want it, and we have no way of knowing if they want it, except as they pay for it.

While working on Al Smith's bungalow in north village, a few days ago, George Kimball, a carpenter, aged 57, fell several feet into the basement and sustained a broken arm and injuries to his head. He was taken to Eloise hospital, where he died last Tuesday. The remains were brought to Schrader's undertaking rooms Wednesday, where they are being held until relatives can be located.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT.

Notice is hereby given, That J. James Grant, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1916, at the residence of Louis Krumm...

Starting at line between land owned by Joseph McKachran and Herman...

Notice is further hereby given, That at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter...

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District...

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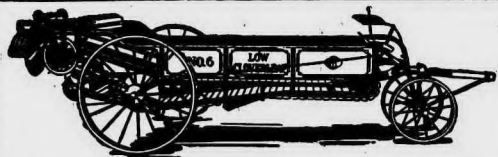
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Drive It Into the Barn

As we told you, a Low Cloverleaf gives the manure a double beating, and spreads manure eight feet wide or better. But the wonderful thing is that it does this from a box only 45 inches wide. The spreader itself is so narrow that it can be driven into any modern barn and loaded from the gutters. Only one handling of the manure for the quickest, best job of spreading you ever did. How does that sound to you?

If you have even begun to think about buying a spreader, come in and see this Low Cloverleaf. You will say you never saw a better manure spreader. It won't take long to look it over. We have one set up for you to see.

Special attention given to repair orders.
OPPOSITE PARK D. L. DEY
 TELEPHONE 336.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

ICE CREAM
 Fine Candy
 Postcards.....

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

HEADQUARTERS!

FOR FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

of the highest quality at the lowest prices.
 A complete line of fresh seeds.

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

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

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

J. D. McLaren Co.
 TELEPHONE 91.

Selected Teas and Coffees



For your own daily use or for special occasions when you entertain, you want the very best of Coffees and Teas for the least money.

Our Coffees are all high quality—finest flavor, best selected beans, all evenly roasted. No matter what price you wish to pay, we can please you.

And our stock of Teas is made up of the choicest varieties of leaf—anything you want both as to flavor and price. Try us.

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

Boarding House For Sale....

Fourteen rooms, furnace, hot and cold water on both floors, full basement, recently remodeled, good bath fixtures. Large lot, several fruit trees, well located in factory district. \$3,500 for quick sale.

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

Local News

Glen Fuller has moved his family to Northville.

Plymouth High will play their first football game at Royal Oak today.

Mrs. Hermis of Carbondale, Pa., is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Polley.

Mission festival at the Lutheran church next Sunday. See church notes for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sherwood of Detroit, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde.

W. Bolton and Miss Edna Minkler of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Traverse City, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. A. B. Estep.

Mr. and Mrs. George Videan and children of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Peter Gayde last Sunday.

Harvey Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, former resident here, was calling on Plymouth friends Saturday.

Milton McQuarrie has returned to his home at Boston, Mass., after a two weeks' visit with friends here.

George H. Johnson of Oelwein, Iowa, has moved his family into Mrs. L. C. Hall's cottage on Main street.

Mrs. Eli Nowland of Detroit, visited Mrs. A. W. Lyon and other friends here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and A. D. Whipple, who have been visiting friends and relatives here have returned to their home at Owosso Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealy are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bradburn and family at Belle ville.

Mrs. May Tillapaugh has recently been appointed assistant nurse at the State University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mathilda Carpenter has returned to her home at California, Mo., after a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Huston.

Mrs. George Rhoades and Mrs. Bert Hughes and daughter of Detroit, were guests of their sister, Mrs. James McKeever, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and little son of Greenville, and L. B. Lester and wife of Fredport, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iddings of Battle Creek, and son L. Iddings and wife of Maple Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealy the latter part of last week.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Louis Rehnalt on Mill street next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4th. Everybody welcome.

The young people's society of the Livonia church will give a chicken-pie supper and bazaar at the town hall at Livonia, Thursday afternoon, October 4th. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and two children and Mrs. Yeoman of Kalamazoo, were week-end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Warner, and other friends.

John Ellenbush left Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he expects to spend the winter. Mr. Ellenbush has gone with the hope of benefiting his health, and will also visit his sister while there.

Mrs. Eva Hanson pleasantly entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Deer street last Monday evening, ten of the young ladies employed at the Markham factory. After dinner a social evening followed.

The services last Sunday at the Baptist church were largely attended. The exercises were fine. Especially did we enjoy the young men's male quartette from Pontiac, who rendered some pleasing and inspiring selections.

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.

Mrs. Charles Ryder is visiting her son in Chicago, Ill.

G. C. Ravlier and wife are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Adella Cable of Sanilac county is visiting Mrs. Lewis Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher of Detroit, visited friends here over Sunday.

The second annual fair of Harmony Grange, Romulus, will be held October 6-7.

Grant Harriman, wife and son Glen of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Huliah Knapp is building a garage at the rear of her residence on Penniman avenue.

Ora Chilson of Livonia township, has purchased a Buick Four from Bentley Bros., the local agents.

Mr. Terry has moved to Wayne where he has taken a position as baker in the Gerbestadt bakery.

Wm. E. Rice and family have moved into their new bungalow recently built in the Blunk sub-division.

Dr. B. E. Champe, the new dentist, will occupy Eugene Lombard's house on West Ann Arbor street.

H. S. Shattuck and wife are in Chicago this week attending the Vegetable Growers' Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vanflove of Detroit, were calling on Plymouth friends Saturday.

B. T. O. Clark, for many years a prominent attorney of Livingston county, died at his home in Brighton last Friday.

Winfield Birch, Harry Shattuck, G. C. Ravlier and Lee Ryder are attending the Market Grower's Convention in Chicago this week.

Miss Ruby Webber has returned home after a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Pontiac, Mt. Clemens Detroit and Farmington.

Merle Roe, the 13 year old daughter of E. S. Roe received first and second premiums on her fancy work displayed at the Michigan State Fair this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webber and daughter of Mt. Clemens, spent a couple of days this week with Mr. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber.

Miss Flora Fitzgerald, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Ina Pickett in Northville for the past year, has moved into her home on Union street. Her sister, Mrs. Pickett, and niece will live with her.

Mrs. John E. Wilcox went to Ann Arbor the first of the week and returned home Wednesday accompanied by her little granddaughter, Elizabeth Tillapaugh, who recently underwent an operation at the University hospital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Louis Chambers, who has been in the employ of Schrader Bros. of this place for several years, has given up his position here and gone to Lansing where he has a position with Elmer Jarvis, undertaker. John Quartel, Jr. has taken the position made vacant by Mr. Chambers.

The five-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Machine is afflicted with infantile paralysis. This is the first case that has developed in Plymouth. The local health authorities have taken every precaution to prevent a spread of the disease and no further cases are anticipated, a strict quarantine having been placed upon the house.

Mrs. Mary Brown pleasantly entertained about twenty members of the New Idea Club at her home on West Ann Arbor street last week Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Holloway of Hollywood, Cal., a former member of the club. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Eli Nowland of Detroit, also a former member, was present.

Yes! Those Presto Razor Strops are not only selling fast, but are giving the very best of satisfaction and they have found a nice lot of very satisfied owners in Plymouth. Guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded after a thorough trial. They can be found any time at J. Streng's restaurant. Also Presto Safety Blade Holders for stropping any safety razor blade made. Price 35 cents. Strops \$1.00 and \$1.25. For barbers' sizes, \$1.50 and \$1.75. L. W. Wolfson, agent.

The wets are circulating petitions in Oakland county preparatory to securing a vote under the local option law at the next April election, and they expect to present the petitions to the supervisors at their October session. There will be a vote on state-wide prohibition in November but in case the state should go dry the amendment will not be operative until April, 1918. This would give the saloons a year in case they carry the county next spring.—Milford Times.

Rev. John F. Dowdle has the sympathy of many kindred friends in the double bereavement he has been called to bear in the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Dowdle, within the last fortnight. His father, the oldest fireman in Battle Creek, expired suddenly on Sept. 8, and was buried the following Monday, twenty priests participating in the ceremonies at the Catholic Church. On last Thursday evening, Sept. 14, Mrs. Dowdle died from the shock and grief occasioned by her husband's death. The burial was held on Monday morning of this week.—Milford Times.

Change of Time on Pere Marquette

A change of time went into effect on the Pere Marquette railroad last Sunday. The "Resort Special" between Detroit and Bay View and Toledo and Bay View has been discontinued. The Sunday service on the Grand Rapids-Petoskey line has also been discontinued.

No. 17, west bound will leave Plymouth at 4:50 p. m. and will run daily instead of week days only, as formerly. This train makes all local stops.

No. 7, west bound, which leaves Plymouth at 6:20 p. m., does not make the local stops.

No. 108, east bound, which left Plymouth at 7:45 a. m. has been discontinued. The "Owl" train from Detroit, which was here at 2:35 a. m., arrives now at 2:05 a. m.

A new train has been put on the Toledo division. This train leaves Plymouth at 9:25 p. m. Stops only at Carleton and Monroe.

Wayne's new bank, the Peoples' State Bank, will soon open its doors to the public.

Over thirteen hundred hunters' licenses have been issued since Sept. 1st by County Clerk Farrell.

Enrollment in Royal Oak schools shows an increase of 25 per cent over last year.

A special election has been called at Northville for October 2, to submit to the people the proposition of selling the municipal electric light plant to the Edison Company for the sum of \$36,000. At the present time the Edison people are paying the village a 6 per cent rental on a valuation of \$36,000 or \$2,180 a year.

The village council at Northville are considering the question of additional water supply. Like Plymouth, every summer the village is confronted with the problem of a shortage of water to the extent that lawns and gardens suffer in consequence and the more serious matter of inadequate fire protection.

A CARD—We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also the minister for his words of comfort, the ladies who rendered the impressive music at the service and those who furnished the automobiles.
 Mrs. George Bunynea and daughter.

A CARD—I wish to return my sincere thanks and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to me and also to those who contributed to my financial assistance.
 Julius Kaiser.

To All Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Special Assessors of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, will meet as a Board of Review in the Common Council Chambers of said Village on Monday, October 30, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of reviewing special assessment roll number 10, the same covering the amount assessed for various improvements in the special assessment district for the paving of portions of Depot and Union streets in said village.
 C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

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

WANTED—To rent or purchase a good medium sized house. D. M. Merrylees, phone 304 F-21. 43f

WANTED—A good lady solicitor. Pleasant work, good pay. Address, Miss Otis, Gen. Del. 431 f

FOR SALE—Mare coming five years old. Sound and well broke. C. E. Durham, Route 3, near Plymouth. 432f

FOR SALE—King 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car in good condition. Two extra rims and tires. F. A. Dibble. 431f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—House with 75 foot front and fruit trees for smaller house. Reuben Barnes. 432f

FOR SALE—A new milch cow. A. H. VanVornies. 431f

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

FOR RENT—House with furnace, electric lights, hot and cold water, at 25 N. Mill St. Also household goods for sale. F. H. Shattuck. 431f

WANTED—1915 and 1916 Ford touring cars. State lowest cash price. A. Flint, 287 Townsend avenue, Detroit, Mich. 432f

FOR SALE—Large size Peninsula base burner. Carson Rupert, Phoenix Park car stop. Call Saturday or Monday. 431f

FOR SALE—House and two lots, south end Forest avenue, three blocks south of hotel. House, six-room and bath, electric wired. Lots each 50x145. Will rent to first class party. D. H. Severance. 411f

FOR SALE—House and 2 1/2 acres of land on South Main street. Estate of Robert Birch, on the premises. 372f

FOR SALE—Lot 5x122. Geo. C. Gale, Plymouth, Mich. 251f

FOR SALE—Three coils coming three years old, sired by imported Percheron. F. L. Becker, phone 317-131. 391f

FOR SALE—A thirty-five dollar gasoline stove for \$10.00. Good as new. Inquire of Mrs. E. H. Tighe, 14 Main street. 411f

GALE'S

For a few days we can sell a beautiful large PEACH for \$2.25 per bushel or 60c per peck.
 We have Red California Grapes at 10c per lb.
 White Grapes 25c a basket.
 All other Fruits in season.
 We have our first basket of Cranberries, at 12c a quart.
 Sweet Potatoes, 7 pounds for 25c.
 Timothy Seed. Clover Seed.
 Everything in the Grocery line Fresh and Best Grade at Bottom Prices.
JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES



EVERY one should arm himself to meet the cold weather this coming winter. Eat the proper foods and get your blood in condition to laugh at the cold weather. The properly-packaged, politely-sold groceries to be found in this store will whet the edge of your appetite's intentions.

Courtesy, Cleanliness, Honesty, Service.

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

The Largest, best equipped business training schools in Michigan.

Good Commercial Educations Command Splendid Salaries

Competent bookkeepers and stenographers are necessities to good business and The Business Institute is a necessity toward a thorough commercial schooling.

Growth Proves Worth

IN 1906, the Business Institute had 200 students.
 IN 1916 The Business Institute had over 2000 students.

Free Employment Department

Our free employment department receives from two hundred to three hundred calls per month from the best business offices in Michigan. You can qualify for one of these splendid positions. Write for beautiful illustrated catalogue just received from the printer.

High Grade Modern Schools also Conducted in Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

The Business Institute

163-169 Cass Avenue, Detroit.



THIS MAN WHENEVER Bought Meats of Us Suggests Pork Chops YOU'LL FIND THIS The Very Best of Shops Means Our Shop WILLIAM C. PFEIFER Local 'Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery



JUST LIKE NEW Yes, they do look like new shoes, and to all intents and purposes they ARE new—that is, in all but one feature, which is, the genuine comfort of wearing old shoes made new again. Our method of shoe repairing is the very latest and our workmen are experienced shoe makers. The greatest care is maintained in even the slightest details and every shoe is carefully inspected before leaving the shop.
B. FISHER,
 Opposite Park, Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

THE AUCTION BLOCK

A Novel of New York Life

By REX BEACH

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Bob acquiesced, glad to escape even in company with his redoubtable brother-in-law. When he and Jim had gone Mrs. Knight addressed Lorelei with motherly candor.

"He's a pleasant fellow, of course, and he's crazy about you; but don't let's be sentimental. If there's no chance to make it up with his family we must get out of this mess and save what we can."

"Was Mr. Wharton very angry?"

"Was he?" Mrs. Knight rolled her eyes in mingled rage and despair. "I'm positively sick over the things he said. Everybody seems to be against us, and I'm almost ready to give up. But at least that old crank will surely stretch his offer to keep his name off the billboards. Fifteen or twenty thousand is better than—" Noting the shadow of a smile upon her daughter's lips, she checked her rush of words. "You don't seem to care what—"

"I don't."

Mrs. Knight's face twisted into an expression of pained incredulity. "Surely you don't mean to live with Bob?" she gasped. "Not—now."

"I do mean to."

The mother's lips parted, closed, parted again—she seemed to taste something unspeakably bitter. "My dear! Why, my dear! He hasn't a cent. It's absurd. The marriage was only a form. You're no more his wife in the sight of God than—"

"Let's not talk about God," cried Lorelei. "That ceremony was scarcely legal, not to speak of religion or decency."

"You've lost your mind! You've changed completely."

"Yes, I have. You see, I wasn't a wife until yesterday—until Bob and I had an understanding. I've had a suspicion that my old ideas were wrong, and they were."

"Fiddle-de-dee! You're hysterical. You can't make me believe you learned to love that man."

"I don't say I love him."

Mrs. Knight snorted her triumph loudly. "When you mustn't live with him another moment. My dear child, such a relationship is—well, think it out for yourself."

Lorelei saw the futile of argument but certain thoughts demanded expression, and she voiced them, as much for her own sake as for her mother's. "I've learned that marriage is more than a considered it, mother. It's an obligation. I intend to live up to my part just as long as Bob lives up to his. If he complained of the fraud we practiced on him I'd be willing to leave him; but he doesn't—so the matter is out of our hands."

Mrs. Knight relieved her steadily increasing anger by a harsh outburst. "I never thought you could be so silly, after the way you were raised. Didn't we give up everything for you? Didn't Peter sacrifice his life's work to give you an opportunity?"

"I'll keep on sharing my salary with you."

"Salary?" Mrs. Knight spat out the word. "After all our pains! Salary?"

"You're probably just as honest in your ideas as I am in mine," Lorelei told her. "I shouldn't allow you to want for—"

"I should hope not, since you're to blame for Peter's condition—Oh, you know you are! If you hadn't wanted a career he'd still be in Yale, a strong, healthy man instead of a cripple."

"I didn't want a career," Lorelei denied with heat. "And father almost had to leave Yale."

"Nothing of the sort. He was a big man there. Had to leave Yale, eh? So you've turned against your own blood, and disparaged your father—Angher, he was hurt while he was working to give you a start, and now he's helpless. Ten thousand dollars right now would save his life. Think that over, when your own father is dead and gone."

White with anger, sick with deep disappointment, Mrs. Knight whisked herself out of the apartment.

Strangely enough, the news of Bob Wharton's marriage had not leaked into the papers up to this time, and Lorelei, having regard for the feelings of his parents, insisted that he help her to keep the matter secret as long as possible. Bob rebelled at first, for he adored publicity. He rejoiced in his newest exploit and desired his world to hear of it, while the prospect of further mortifying his father was so agreeable that it required much persuasion to make him relinquish it. With her own family Lorelei had less difficulty, for they were by no means eager to advertise their bad bargain and had withdrawn behind a stiff restraint, leaving the couple to their own devices. This attitude spared the bride much unpleasant notoriety, enabling her to pursue her work at the theater without comment.

Bob's society proved in some ways a welcome change from the sordid drabness of her own relatives, for he was colorful, versatile, and nearly always good humored. Misfortune aroused in him a wild hilarity; cares excited him. Lorelei realized before long that this very jocundity of his, since it fed upon constant change and excitement, constituted the gravest menace to her happiness. The man lived entirely outside of himself; he utterly lacked the power of self-amusement. He refused to frequent the theater, ostensibly because of his secret, in reality because of his shame at allowing her to work. As Lorelei came to know him better and to understand the conflicts within him, she began to wonder how long he could hold himself true to his bargain.

During the first week of their married life his system struggled to throw off the effects of his recent disappointments, and in consequence it craved only rest. Greatly encouraged by this lack of desire, he boasted that the bat-

tle was already won, and Lorelei pretended to agree with him.

She did not deceive herself, however, and a brief experience convinced her that to be merely a wife to one of Bob's vagrant disposition was not enough; that in order to keep his new self alive she must also be his sweetheart, his chum, and his partner. If she failed in any one of these roles disaster was bound to follow. But to succeed in them all, when there was no love to strengthen her, was by no means easy. Always she felt a great emptiness, and a disappointment that her life had been so crookedly fashioned; sometimes she even felt degraded, and wondered if she were doing right after all.

In the course of a fortnight Bob began to grow restless. One evening when he came for her she saw that he was nervous; a strained, tired look had crept into his eyes, and she thought she understood. Nevertheless his spirits were ebullient. When they reached home he ushered her into the apartment with a flourish, and Lorelei was amazed to find their table set with strange linen, silver and china and the dining room decorated as if for a party.

"Who's coming? What on earth?" she exclaimed.

"A little surprise. A supper for just you and me, my dear."

It was one of his whims. During the meal he made elaborate speeches in the names of his friends. His imaginary guests congratulated him; in empty glasses they toasted the bride, they extolled her beauty, they praised his own gallantry, and vaunted his conquest of the demon rum. But when all traces of the feast had disappeared he swooped down out of the clouds and confessed miserably.

"I thought I could kid myself, but I can't. I want a drink. I want—a drink! God! how I want it!"

Lorelei went swiftly to him. "The fight is just beginning, Bob. You're doing badly."

"It isn't thirst," he explained, and she saw that some strained uneasiness in his bright eyes. "I'm not thirsty—I'm shaky inside. I get tired of fighting."

Lorelei nodded sympathetically. "That's why it's so hard to reform: one's conscience tires, but temptation is always fresh. You must keep busy."

"I'm going to work."

"No, no! Not yet," she cried, quickly. "You must fight it out where I can help."

Bob sniled gratefully. "You're a bourgeois. I promised to let you have your way, and you shall. Even if I lose the patient it will be a dandy operation."

For the first time in her life Lorelei really worked, and worked not for herself, but for another. Although the experience was interesting in its novelty, the result remained unsatisfactory, for not only did Lorelei fail to respond to these sacrifices, but she could see no improvement in Bob's condition. The thing she fought was impalpable, yet enormous; it was weak, yet strong; it seemed to sleep, yet it was ever awake.

Of necessity the two lived in the closest intimacy, than which nothing is ordinarily more fatal to domestic happiness. But Bob was unique; he did not tire; he began to rely upon Lorelei as a sick man leans upon his nurse, and to worship her as a man worships his sweetheart. There was more than passion in his endearments now.

But it was discouraging to the girl, who gained no strength from her penance and derived no satisfaction what ever in service for service's sake. The

was refused. He appealed to Merkle with the same result, but succeeded in borrowing a thousand dollars, with which he bought Lorelei a set of black opals, going into debt for half the price.

CHAPTER XX.

Lorelei's family continued to smart under a sense of bitter injustice, but although they kept aloof they were by no means uninterested in her experiments. On the contrary, they watched with curious enjoyment, predicting certain failure. After Hannah's Wharton's insult Jim was all for a prompt revenge, but he could not determine just how to use his dangerous knowledge to the best advantage. He considered the advisability of enlisting the aid of Max Melcher; but, not liking the thought of dividing the loot, he decided provisionally to engineer a separation between Bob and Lorelei.

His desire to make mischief arose in only a slight degree from resentment—Jim's method of making a living had long since dulled the edge of feeling—it was merely the first step in a comprehensive scheme. With Bob and Lorelei estranged, a divorce would follow, and divorces were profitable. A divorce, moreover, would open the way for a second lured upon the Wharton wealth, for with Lorelei's skirts clear Jim could proceed with a larger scheme of extortion, based on the Hammon murder.

One evening after Lorelei had gone to the theater Jim appeared at the apartment and found Bob in a mood so restless and irritable that he dared not go out.

"I had a hunch you were lonesome," the caller began, "so I came up to white and split at the stove."

Now Jim could be agreeable when he chose; his parasitic life had developed in him a certain worldly good-fellowship; he was frankly unregenerate, and he had sufficient tact never to apologize nor to explain. Therefore he kept Bob entertained.

A few nights later he returned with a fund of new stories, and during the evening he confessed to a consuming thirst.

"Death valley has nothing on this place," he murmured.

Bob explained apologetically, "I'm sorry, but there's nothing in the house worse than 'rotin water'."

"I understand! Will you object if I sweeten a glass of it with some Scotch rye?" "I'm afraid of germs, and if water gets leather think what it must do to the sensitive lining of a human stomach!" Jim drew a flask from his pocket, then hesitated as if in doubt.

"Don't mind me," Bob assured him, hastily. "I'm strapped in the driver's seat." But he looked on with eager appreciation as his brother-in-law filled a long glass and sipped it.

Bob had never been a whisky-drinker, yet the faint odor of the liquor tantalized him. When in the course of time he saw Jim preparing a second drink he stirred.

"Kind of loby, eh? Let's whip around the street and have a game of pool," suggested Jim; and Bob was glad to escape from the room.

An agreeable hour followed; but Bob played badly, and found that his eye had lost its sureness. His hand was uncertain, too, and this lack of coordination disgusted him. He was sure that with a steady drink he could beat Jim, and eventually he proved it; but, mindful of his resolution, he compromised on beer, which, Jim agreed, could not reasonably be called an intoxicant.

On his way to the theater Bob showed emotion back, and when he reached Lorelei he held his breath.

This was the first of several pool matches, and after a while Bob was gratified to find that beer in moderation left no disagreeable effect whatever upon him. He rejoiced in his power of restraint.

There came a night when he failed to meet his wife. After waiting nearly half an hour Lorelei went home, only to find the apartment deserted. She nibbled at a lonely lunch, trying to assure herself that nothing was seriously amiss; but she could not make up her mind to go to bed. She tried to read, and failed. An hour passed, then another; a thousand apprehensions crowded in upon her.

Bob, when he did arrive, entered with elaborate caution. He paused in the little hall, then tossed his hat into the living room, where his wife was waiting. After a moment his head came slowly into view, and he said:

"When the hat stays in, go in; when it comes out, beat it."

Lorelei saw that he was quite drunk "I just came from the theater," he explained. "But it was dark. Has the show failed, dear?" He tried to kiss her, but she turned her face away.

"Come! Must have my little kiss," he insisted as she rose and moved away, leaving him swaying in his tracks.

Studying Lorelei's unsmiling face his tone altered. "Oh, I know! I slipped, but it couldn't be helped. Nature insisted, and I yielded gracefully; but no harm done, none whatever. Life is a series of compromises. Moderation is the thing. Live and let live."

Lorelei nodded. "Exactly! We shall live as we choose, only, of course, we can't live together after this." Then her disgust burst its control, and she demanded, bitterly, "Haven't you any strength whatever? Haven't you any balance, Bob?"

He grinned at her cheerfully. "I should say I had. I walked a fence on the way home just to prove it; and I scarcely wobbled. Balance! Strength! Why, you ought to see Jim. They had to carry him."

"Jim? Was—Jim with you?"

"In spirit, yes; in body—only for a time. For a brief while we went gayly, hand in hand, then Jim lagged. He's a

sluce boy, but weak; he falters beneath a load."

She questioned him searchingly and soon learned of Jim's visits, of the bank, of the pool games. When she understood it all her eyes were glowing, but she found nothing to say. At last she got Bob to bed, then lay down beside him and stared into the darkness through many wakeful hours.

In the morning he was not only cooperative, but badly frightened, yet when he undertook to make his peace he found her unexpectedly mild.

"If you're sorry, that's all I ask," she said. "I changed my mind during the night."

"Never again!" he promised, feelingly. "I thought I had cured myself."

Lorelei smiled at him faintly. "Cured! It took ten years to work the damage—it will probably take ten years to repair it."

Bob was aghast. "Good heavens! In ten years I'll be too old to drink—I'd tremble so that I'd spill it. But where did you get this dope?"

"I've been reading. I've been talking to a doctor, too. You see, I wanted to help."

"Let's change doctors. Ten years! It can't be done."

"I'm afraid you're right. There's no such thing as reformation. If you're a born alcoholic you'll probably die a drunkard. I'm hoping that you didn't lubricate the taste."

"Well, whether it was left to me or whether I bought it, I can't go dry for ten years."

"Then our bargain is ended."

He looked up sharply. "Oh, no, it isn't!"

"Yes."

He extended a shaking hand, and his voice was supplicating as he said: "I can't get along without you, kid. You're a part of me—the vital part. I'd go to pieces quick if you quit now."

"When we made our agreement I meant to live up to every bit of it," Lorelei told him, gently, "but we're going to try again, for this was Jim's fault."

"Jim? Jim was sorry for me. He tried to cheer—"

Lorelei's smile was bitter. "Jim was never sorry for anybody except himself. My family hate you just as your family hate me, and they'd like to separate us."

"Say, that's pretty rotten!" Bob exclaimed. "If he weren't your brother I'd—"

Lorelei laughed mirthlessly. "Go ahead! I wish you would. It might clear the atmosphere."

"Then I will." After a moment he continued, "I suppose you feel you must go on supporting them?"

"Of course."

"Just as you feel you must support me. Is it entirely duty in my case?" Seeing her hesitate, he insisted, "Isn't there any love at all?"

"I'm afraid not, Bob."

The man pondered silently. "I suppose if I were the right sort," he said, at length, with some difficulty, "I'd let you go under these circumstances. Well, I'm not the right sort; I'm not big or noble. If Barleegorn brothers lick me I'll go under. But if I go under I'll take you with me. I won't give you up, I won't."

"I shouldn't let you pull me down," she told him, soberly.

When Bob reached the financial district next day and resumed his quest for work he was abuzz with resentment at himself and at the world in general.

He took up the search with a dogged determination that was quite unlike him. One after another he canvassed his friends for a position, and finally, as if ill fortune could not withstand his fervor, he was successful. It was not much of a job that was offered him, but he snatched at it, and returned home that evening in the best of humor. Already the serious issues of the morning were but a memory; he burst in upon Lorelei like a gale, shouting:

"I'm chalk-boy at Crosset & Meyers, so you can give Bergman your notice tonight."

"What's the salary?"

"It isn't a salary; it's a humiliation—twenty-five a week is the total insult."

"Why, Bob! That won't keep two and the family—"

"The family!" He quieted himself with an effort. "Well, you give your notice, anyhow. I'll spear the coin for both establishments somehow. Come! I insist. I want to be able to shove myself without blushing."

Lorelei's objections were not easily overcome, but at last, in view of the fact that the summer run of the Revue was drawing to a close and the show would soon take to the road, she allowed herself to be persuaded.

Throughout the next week Bob Wharton really tried to make good. He was enthusiastic; the excitement of actual accomplishment was so novel that he had not time to think of liquor. When Saturday came and he found himself in possession of honestly earned funds he felt a soul-satisfying ease. He decided to invest his first savings in a present for Lorelei, then a graver sense of responsibility seized him, and he sent them to Mrs. Knight. They set out to find Jim. At Tony the Barber's shop, in the rear room, he found his brother-in-law playing cards with a pop-eyed youth and a repellent person with a cauliflower ear.

Bob's greeting was hearty. "Evening, James," he cried. "Feel like taking your beating here?"

"Eh? What's the matter?" Jim rose from his chair with a shocked intensity of gaze.

"I've come to return your last call. Alas, James, I am a weak vessel! Your work was coarse, but I fell for it! To the other occupants of the room he apologized. "I'm sorry to spoil your little game of authors, but necessity drove me." He extended a muscular hand for Jim's collar and found it

Mr. Armistead was of the emotional kind; he went to the rescue of his friend; but when Bob's fist buried itself in the spongy region of Mr. Armistead's belt buckle that young man promptly lost all interest in Jimmy Knight's affairs. He sat down heavily, desperately concerned with a strange difficulty in breathing.

Alert, aggressive, Bob turned to face the man with the swollen ear; but young Sullivan, being a professional fighter, made no capital of amateur affairs, and declined the issue with an unfeigned pain.

It was no difficult matter to chastise Jim, whose spirit was as writhed as his strength; as the wind whips a flag, as a man flaps a dusty garment, so did Bob shake his victim. Jim struggled, he clawed, he kicked, he yelled; his arms thrashed loosely, like the lumber appendages to a stuffed figure.

When Bob emerged from the rear room he found the barber shop in confusion. Tony was leading a charge, but he fell back at sight of the flushed victor.

"It was nothing but a little family affair," Bob reassured him. "Now, if you please, I'll borrow a hairbrush." In front of a mirror he tidied himself, settled his scarf with a deft jerk, then went out whistling. As it was nearly closing time for the matinee, he

excite the admiration of any woman; his family tree was taller than that of a Spanish nobleman, and his name was Ying. But here again Bob was handicapped by poverty, for sleeve dogs are expensive novelties, and the price of Ying was seven hundred dollars—marked down from one thousand, and evidently the bargain of a lifetime at that price.

Bob hated to haggle, but he showed that his ability to drive a sharp bargain was merely latent, and he finally bore the animal away in triumph. To outgeneral a dog fancier was a tribute to his shrewdness; to save two hundred dollars on a single purchase was economy of a high order. Much elated, he set out briskly for his tailor's place of business.

CHAPTER XXI.

It still lacked something of luncheon time when Bob Wharton swung into Fifth avenue. He was in fine fettle with the certainty of an agreeable hour with his tailor. It was always a pleasure to deal with Kurtz, for in his shop customers were treated with the most delicate consideration. Salesmen, cutters, fitters, all were pleasant acquaintances. Kurtz himself was an artist; he was also a person of generally cultivated taste and a man about town. His books were open only to those he considered his equals. A stony-faced doorman kept watch and ward in the Gothic hallway to discourage the general public from entering the premises. The fact that Bob owed several hundred dollars dismayed that young man not in the least; for Kurtz never mentioned money matters.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PROPER EXERCISE IN SUMMER

Common Sense Idea for the Woman Who is Seeking to Secure or Guard Health.

The woman who all the winter has used only a closed automobile or warm galley car, now that summer has arrived, loosely starts forth to do all sorts of exercises to remove the fatness from her body and improve her digestion. But exercise in summer is a doubtful proposition if started too strenuously.

A horseback ride, a game of tennis or golf, dining in one's flower beds—these are all joys of the summer time, but they are all excellent exercises, but, oh, the stiffness of joints and sore backs would not be there if the exercise had been begun by degrees and if one's muscles had been kept firm by regular set exercises that can be done in one's own room morning and night.

"Few people realize," says a famous physical culture authority, according to the Southern Woman's Magazine, "the harm of strenuous exercise when one at all has been taken for months. A six-mile walk may work permanent injury to the woman who has been riding everywhere she went and bonding for work, only to receive from Mr. Crosset, whom he had always regarded as a warm friend, the notice of his discharge."

"What's the matter? Didn't I make good?" he demanded.

"Crosset was a young man; more than once he and Bob had scouted Broadway; some of their exploits were known. Now he shrugged carelessly, saying:

"Oh, you made good, I guess; but we can't take a chance with you."

"I suppose you're afraid I'll steal some of your chalk. Now tell me, how did you wet your feet, and whence comes the dry draft?"

"Well, from the direction of Pittsburg, if you must know. There's a can tied to you, and we can't afford to antagonize the whole steel trust."

"I see. I'm afraid I'll have to disown that father of mine."

"What's the trouble, anyhow?"

At Bob's explanation Crosset whistled. "Funny I didn't hear about it. Married and happy, eh? Well, I'm sorry I can't help you."

"You can. Lend me five hundred."

"Certainly!" Crosset lunged at his desk, scribbled a line to the cashier, and handed it to Bob, then, in response to a call from the customers' room, dashed away with a hearty farewell.

As Bob passed through the outer office he ran his eye over the opening prices, being half inclined to "scrap" with his sudden wealth; but luck had never run his way, and he reconsidered. Anyhow, there were more agreeable uses to which he could put this money; for one thing, he needed several suits, for another, it was high time he gave Lorelei some little remembrance—he hadn't given her a present in nearly two weeks, and woman set great store by such attentions. He decided to invest the money in Maiden Lane and demand credit from his tailor. But a half-hour at a jewelry shop convinced him that nothing suitable to so splendid a creature as his wife could be purchased for a paltry five hundred dollars, and he was upon the point of returning to Crosset with a request to double the loan when his common sense asserted itself. Poverty was odious, but not shameful, he reflected; ostentation, on the other hand, was vulgar. Would it not be in bad taste to squander this happy windfall upon jewelry when Lorelei needed practical things?

Bob was cheered by the breadth of these sentiments; they showed that he was beginning soberly to realize the leaden responsibilities of a family man. No, instead of a jewel he would buy his wife a dog.

At a fashionable uptown kennel he found exactly what he wanted, in the shape of a Pekinese—a playful, peppy, green pocket dog scarcely larger than his two fists. It was a creature to

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Imparting Information.
The British soldier will make a joke even against himself. An elderly lady in a bus noticed the initials "R. D. C." on a soldier's tunic. She puzzled her brains, but could not solve the mystery as to their meaning. At last her curiosity overpowered her and she asked what they stood for. "Reformed Drunkards' corps, ma'am," said the soldier gravely. "Dear me," said the lady, "how very interesting." And probably not one of those who laughed at the reply could have explained what "R. D. C." really means.—London Chronicle.

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Ad.

Had Learned His Lesson.
After one of the reservations had been opened, the white community was annoyed by the promiscuous swearing of the noble red man, numbers of whom seemed quite unaware of the strength of their recently acquired vocabulary. This condition became so intolerable that several arrests were made and jail sentences imposed. It was not long before the native sons of America realized that swearing in public was a very bad business, and they quit. One of these Indians was a witness in a case of some importance in the local justice court, and had testified to certain facts which greatly excited the counsel for defense. With his hand upon the lawyer's breast, he swore— "Now, Nick, will you swear—" "No," shouted the Indian. "Me no swear! Swear talk no good here—gettin' gill!"

Ideal Wife.
Miss Marion Penney Smith, the Cape Cod heiress who has just won a local contest for the control of her huge fortune, believes in women's rights. "There will be fewer divorces," she said in a report, "when men treat women as their equals."

"Do you know the kind of wife my ideal is?" a married man once said to me.

"Of course, I do," said I. "Your ideal wife is the kind that is killed by death over a birthday present of a bag of flour."

Doom of Golf.
Bishop Murray, on his way to preach in Nashville, strained in his train past a golf course crowded with players. Bishop Murray frowned, then he smiled.

"In the millennium," he said, "every day being Sunday, mankind will get surfeited with golf, and the game will then undoubtedly become extinct."

Courtships between widows and widowers usually end in a draw.



"We Can't Afford to Antagonize the Whole Steel Trust."



"Death Valley Has Nothing on This Place," He Mourned.

whole arrangement tried her patience desperately; she was weary in mind and body, and looked back with regret upon her former easy life. There was no time now for recreation—Bob had had to be amused. Salary day assumed a new importance, and she began to count the cost of every purchase.

So spring went and midsummer came. It was terribly hot in the city; the nights were breathless, the days were glaring, and this heat was especially trying to one in Bob's condition. In his periods of gaiety he showered his wife with attentions and squandered every dollar he could borrow in presents for her; in his hours of depression he was everything strange, morose and irritable.

Without her knowledge he applied to his old firm for a salaried position and

Brightens One Up

There is something about Grape-Nuts food that brightens one up, infant or adult, both physically and mentally.

What is it?

Just its delightful flavor, and the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including their wonderful body and nerve building mineral elements.

Grape-Nuts
"There's a Reason"

A crisp, ready-to-eat food, with a mild sweetness all its own; distinctive, delicious, satisfying.

A man ought to have so many worries that none of them will cause him any particular trouble.

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Des Moines, Iowa.—"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced to get better and soon was well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHIE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential.

The Anticlimax. The revival meeting was tense in its interest, and the evangelist was waxing eloquent. He arraigned the laxness of the church people and present-day evils in general, and everyone was too absorbed to notice the growing uneasiness of two lads on the front seat.

With the question, "What's the matter?" pronounced in tones of thunder, the preacher reached his climax. The two boys had risen and were starting for the door. One of them hearing the preacher's question, wheeled and said: "Aw, I got the nosebeed."—The Christian Herald.

Near Dreux, Holland, the petrified body of a woman buried 1,700 years ago has been excavated.

In Woman's Realm

Separate Skirts, in Almost Any Number of Models, Are a Feature of the Season, as Their Popularity Never Seems to Wane—Two Millinery Models That Are Somewhat Different From the Ordinary.

The separate skirt, like the shirt-waist, seems to return every season. Like perennial flowers, it is sure of a welcome. Among the new models for fall and winter there are many made of plaid and barred woolsens, a good number in plain fabrics, and few stripes. This is simply a reaction from the all-prevailing stripes of midsum-



EXCELLENT DESIGN FOR SEPARATE SKIRT.

mer. As a rule colors are subdued, by comparison with the bright and often violent color-contrasts to summer skirts. But this does not signify that they are dull. The introduction of cross bars of white or black on fabrics that show color contrasts in plaids or checks gives them life and sparkle. Pippins of a plain color, matching the cross bar, add a happy touch in the finish of their skirts. This is apparent in the skirt pictured. This model is made with the front cut on the straight of the goods and the back on the bias. Both pieces are attached to a fitted yoke cut on the straight and piped with plain white to match the cross bar. The yoke is ex-



PRETTY REBELS IN FASHION'S REALM.

tended into a tab at each side, defined by large white pearl buttons. The waterline is slightly raised, dispensing with a belt of any kind. The skirt shown is cut to instep length, but this greatly added length is an innovation that is in the experimental stage. It detracts from the skirt both in comfort and smartness. The chances are that skirts will make some concession to the new mode as to length, but good sense will not extend them below the ankles. The shorter skirt is cleaner and better looking. Two pretty rebels in the realm of fashion have successfully defied the law that has shall be untrimmied, or almost without trimming. They are pictured here, making room for soft feathers in abundant ornaments. Then decorations, in both cases, are made of ostrich feathers. But all the feathers that grow apparently are used for the small, exquisitely made trimmings that milliners are applying to hats of velvet or felt or velours. These ornaments, like those of bend and silk embroidery, are flat and they cling to the shapes as if to efface themselves. But they

Laces for Underwear. Lace is always the fashion on underwear, but the different kinds of laces go in and out of style. At present flat lace and Irish crochet are the smart laces, but the fine valenciennes laces are so beautiful they have a permanent place of their own. The edgings, insertions and medallions are used alone or with hand embroidery, the latter, of course, adding incalculably to the loveliness and value of the underwear. In evening underwear ribbons, buds, chiffon flowers and

FORGER'S GUEST TURNS HIM UP

Old Prison Pal Partakes of Hospitality and Then Hands Him Over.

HAD ESCAPED PRISON

"Went Straight" and is Back in Cell Because He Played Good Fellow to Ed Hogan, Down and Out.

New York.—Why is it that when a man's broke and knows he's broke, and the world knows he's broke—without a dime or a sou—that he will take as lively an interest in going through his empty pockets, "just to see," as a child will in exploring a Christmas stocking? Why is it? Before some sharp trips us up with "It's human nature," let us consider Ed Lee and his friend, Ed Hogan, who, about 5 p. m. the other day, rounded up at a bench under a tree in Battery park. "You say you found a dollar bill?" exclaimed Hogan. "Till look," said Lee, and methodically began turning wrong side out his trousers pockets. "No, Ed," he said at length, regretfully, "there ain't a cent. It looks as if our party's at an end. What would you suggest?" Hogan Springs a Surprise. "Let's take a little walk," said Hogan.

"Might as well," agreed Lee—"walk and look for work. But there ain't a soul that can say I haven't shown you a time and shown you the town as long as the dough held out. Eh, Ed? There's nothing too good for a pal from Indiana." Lee's mention of his hospitality seemed to embarrass Hogan. He did not reply. The two proceeded across the park, Hogan steering the way in the general direction of a park policeman near the custom house. "Officer," said Hogan, suddenly, "arrest this man. He's an escaped convict." The policeman seized Lee, who was too astounded to resist. "What have you to say about this?" the patrolman demanded. Hogan Shows His Gratitude. "All I have to say," replied Lee, "is 'That's gratitude.'" Lee was speaking



"Officer, Arrest This Man. He's an Escaped Convict."

to Hogan and not the policeman. Turning to the officer, he said: "It's true, lock me up." While Hogan was rejoicing over the possibility of reaping any reward which may have been offered for Edward J. Lee, escaped Indiana forger, Lee, at police headquarters, delivered himself of further remarks on gratitude. "Ed Hogan, the guy who turned me up," he told Detective Moriarty of the second branch, "was a pal of mine in the Indiana penitentiary. I went up for forgery. It was love for a good time that put me in prison, and the same love of a good time in going to put me back. I was working in a rail-road office when I forged an official's name to a \$400 check. I was a millionaire for a week. The money gone, I was caught and sent up to the Michigan City prison for 14 years. In prison I met Ed Hogan. I was a trusty and I used to try to make it a little easier for Ed. Well, a year ago I escaped. "I went to Dayton, O., vowing to live straight. I worked hard and saved \$300. Thoughts of going into business and being somebody were beginning to filter about in my mind when my old weakness, drink, came back. I blew in my \$300 and, ashamed to stay in Dayton, I came to New York. I made my good resolutions over again, got work in a storage warehouse near Greenwich and Liberty streets and started to save my money again. "On Thursday I met Hogan. I hadn't seen him since our prison days. Ed was down and out. I fixed him up. We fell to drinking. I took Ed out and together we squandered my savings. Then we wandered into Battery park. And—well, I wouldn't have thought it of Ed. To have forgotten his prison training that way!"

Ninth Child Named No. 9. Lancaster, Wis.—A birth certificate on file at the county register of deeds office refutes the charge of race suicide against the present generation—at least so far as Grant county is concerned. The certificate bears the following inscription from the physician in charge: "I have tried to get the name of the child. I saw the father and he said they had decided to number the rest, instead of using a name." Under the heading, "Full Name of the Child" the certificate is marked "No. 9"

SEEK PRESERVATION OF ELK

Nation is Waking to the Danger of the Extinction of Animal in This Country.

There are, according to estimates made by the National Sportsmen, about 100,000 elk in this country, of which 2,200 are in captivity in 125 different places. The largest herd, numbering, according to the government census, between 50,000 and 55,000, is in the Yellowstone region. In the summer these elk range in the vicinity of the continental divide in the park. Since the settlement of the valleys the elk which are forced to descend from the mountains in the winter in order to obtain food have starved in large numbers. Since 1909, winter feeding has been provided by the state of Wyoming and the federal government, and recently congress appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of 2,000 acres near Jackson, Wyo., where sufficient hay can be raised each year to feed the herds during the winter. During late years the government has exported about 100, which have been transferred to 13 different states for the purpose of restocking reservations. In this way it is hoped that wild elk can be retained in this country permanently. The Adirondack herd was rapidly approaching extinction when the government and the state of New York took a hand. It is believed that after the fate of the buffalo many states will attempt to encourage the propagation of elk in country which is unfit for farming.

BASEBALL EDITOR IS HURT

Makes Unkind Comment on Question Asked by Sweet Girl Viewing National Game.

Gilligan, the Demon Swatter, stepped up to the plate. It was the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied and two men out. Gilligan swung at the first ball and missed. The next one was a ball, and the umpire called the next one a strike, though 20,000 fans disagreed with him. "This one tells the tale," said everybody to his next neighbor. Gilligan gripped his bat firmly, dug his spikes into the ground and swung with all his might. Crack! The ball sped as if shot out of a cannon, far over the center field fence, while the Demon trotted round the bases amid the plaudits of the multitude. When the excitement had subsided a bit, a girl—Oh, she was a beautiful girl—you ought to've seen her—well, anyhow, this girl touched her escort timidly on the arm and asked in dulcet tones: "Does the batter have to pay for the ball when he loses it over the fence like that?" And yet some people thought women should be allowed to vote.—New York World.

FOR ITCHING SCALP

And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

No Joke.

"I need a lot of new things this fall," began Mrs. Wife. "We have to get a new rug for the dining room and some curtains for the living room. We need some new dishes, too. And besides, I haven't a thing to wear. I've got a dress, and a couple of new hats, and I haven't a pair of shoes to my name, and—"

It isn't any joke—that's all.

It is said that the streets of London, if laid end to end, would stretch from New York to San Francisco.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 6000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearers protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

COULD NOT CORNER MIKE

Mr. Flaherty Ready With Explanation for Failure to Keep Awake in Church.

One Saturday evening Mrs. Flaherty said to her husband, who is a successful contractor: "Mike, Father Burke is to preach to-morrow at St. Patrick's church, and you've often told me you wanted to hear him."

"Yes, Jane, I do want to hear him. They say he's a fine speaker."

"But, for pity's sake, Mike, if you do come with me, keep awake! You know you're always falling asleep during the sermons."

"I'll do my best, Jane."

Next day, when Father Burke began to preach, Mike watched him for five minutes, and then dropped off to sleep. When they were back home Jane gave Mike a tongue lashing.

"Well, Jane," said Mike in self-defense, "it's just this way. When I engage a new hand I watch him to see if he's on the job. As soon as I find he's efficient and hard-working I don't bother about him any more. Now, as soon as Father Burke began I saw he was right on to his job, and so I didn't worry about him. And then, in spite of myself, I let go.—Everybody's Magazine.

Didn't See It.

An excitable Irishman riding in an open car signaled the conductor to stop at the corner. He jumped off anyway, and found himself landed in an excavation.

Scrambling out, he rushed up to a policeman. "Did you see that?" he asked indignantly.

"I did," said the policeman. "It was your own fault."

"I'm not asking you about it. I was, I'm asking you did you see that."

"I did not," said the policeman, turning his back.

Reasonable Precaution.

The lady was complaining to her dairymaid some time ago regarding the quality of his milk.

"Short of grass feed, mung, short of grass feed this time of year," said the jocular milkman. "Bless you, them cows of mine are just as sorry about it as I am. I often stands and watches 'em cryin', reachin' cryin', ninn because they feel us how their milk don't do 'em credit. You don't believe it?"

"Oh, yes, I believe it," said the lady; "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."

Forgot Them.

"Mandy," said the lady of the house indignantly, "did you steal my tan silk stockings?"

"Lor', Miss Edith, 'how you done talk. Me steal? Poor old Mandy never done steal nothing."

"How does it come I found them in your room behind the trunk?"

"Now, Miss Edith, ain't you jes' the smartest, though. Finding them stockings there when I done forgot where it was I put them. No'm, I didn't steal 'em; I jes' forgot them."

Lure of the Rural.

"Can you find servants who will go into the country?"

"Yes. But only when we're living in the city and the picnic season is on."

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