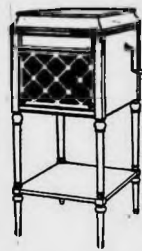


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXIX. No 10

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917

WHOLE No. 1474



Mr. Edison's Very Latest Diamond Ambrola....

NOTE THE PRICE
\$30, \$50 and \$75

ALL ON EASY TERMS

The greatest musical instruments ever made for the price. These are all equipped with genuine Diamond Stylus Reproducers, therefore the most natural tone instrument made. No needles to change every few records, when you have an Edison.

You Need Music in Your Home

to fill your musical desires. Why not have an Edison, the only instrument that will play all makes of records, such as glass and graphite points, needles of all makes and the Diamond disc, the greatest of all. Come to our store, where you will be at ease in our little cozy Phonograph Department, and hear the greatest artists of the world.

NEW EDISON AND VICTOR RECORDS EACH MONTH.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

MUSIC

"It is the sacred tongue of God."
"It is the speech of angels."
"It is the universal language of mankind."
"It hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

These expressions represent what a few have thought about music. We recognize their truth and add our testimony to the pleasure that comes from hearing sweet music.

Last Sunday evening a number of our young girls sang for us and charmed us with the sweetness of their singing

This is to be an additional feature of our Sunday evening services. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

Bright, wide-awake, brief, inspiring service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services for Sunday, February 11th:

10:00 a. m.—Pastor preaches. Theme: "Faith that has Faith."

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school. A place and a class for everyone.

3:00 p. m.—Worth-While Boys and Girls.

7:00 p. m.—Pastor preaches. Theme: "If Lincoln Were Living Today."

Latest Dance Records.:

Katinka, Medley Fox Trot	Victor Military Band
Poor Butterfly, Fox Trot	Victor Military Band
When the Sun Goes Down in Romany, Fox Trot	Victor Military Band
Whitmark Medley, One Step	Victor Band
(Medleys of recent big hits. Interesting bell, cymbal and other percussion effects.)	
Listen to This, One Step	Victor Military Band
Brown Skin, Fox Trot	Victor Military Band
(Some special surprises and music that would make everybody dance)	

All the Latest Records in the Stock.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE. Always Open. Free Delivery



We Have Been Building For A Good Many Years Building A Reputation

For Good Lumber, Good Service and Fair Dealing

We hope to have the pleasure of figuring with you when ready to build

A Store, Home, Barn, Shed or Fence

In fact anything involving LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Plymouth Motor Castings Co.

Stockholders Highly Pleased With the Progress Made and the Future Outlook of the Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co., Inc., was held Thursday, Feb. 1st, in the company's new offices at Plant No. 2, Plymouth.

All of the former directors were re-elected, with the addition of A. J. Elliston-Torre. The directors of the company are: N. E. Sherwood, J. B. Hickey, E. D. Warner, R. A. Sage and A. J. E. Torre. The board of directors convened the same day and elected the following officers:

President—N. E. Sherwood
Vice President—J. B. Hickey
First Vice President—E. D. Warner
Secretary—A. J. E. Torre
Treasurer—J. B. Hickey
N. E. Sherwood was re-elected business manager and sales manager, and J. B. Hickey was re-elected production manager.

There was a goodly attendance of stockholders from Plymouth and surrounding territory, also a large number of stockholders from Ann Arbor, among whom were some of the professors and scientific men of the University of Michigan, and some of the most prominent business men of that city.

The stockholders of the company expressed themselves as satisfied and highly pleased with the progress the company has made, the up-to-dateness of the buildings and equipment, and the large volume of business on hand and offered.

The company's future business is practically unlimited, and the construction and equipment work will go steadily forward for some time to come. They will have ample acreage on truckage and an ideal location for all future buildings and yards.

The changing of the date of the annual meeting from Feb. 1st to June was approved, when the weather would be more moderate, and attending the company's annual meetings would be a pleasurable motor trip, and in every way more pleasant.

Last, but not by any means least, was the excellent chicken dinner served at the restaurant of Jacob Streng, a stockholder, to the stockholders, as guests of the company's president, N. E. Sherwood. The expressions of praise of the cooking and service, prove Mrs. Streng a cook "par excellence."

Farmers' Institute for Plymouth

A two days' Farmers' institute will be held in the Grange hall, Plymouth, Monday and Tuesday, February 26-27. Hon. H. R. Pattingill will speak on both evenings and the state speakers are O. G. Barrett of Indiana, and Prof. C. W. Wade of the Michigan Agricultural college. George C. Raviler, A. Warner and S. W. Spicer of this place, will have places on the program. Good music has been arranged for each session. A complete program will be given in next week's paper. Watch for it.

Plymouth I. O. O. F. Lodge Entertain Many Visiting Members.

An interesting meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge was held here Wednesday evening. Grand Master, F. S. Scupham, Jr., of Port Huron, Grand Secretary, Fred A. Rogers of Lansing and Past Grand Master, Arthur Cobden of Manistee, were present. A special session of Grand Lodge was held and the Grand Lodge degrees were conferred upon nine candidates. About one hundred and twenty-five members were in attendance and lodges were present from Ypsilanti, Wayne and Dearborn. Supper was served after the work.

Plymouth Agricultural Association Will Have Central Packing Plant

The Association Has Purchased the Williams Bros. Plant in North Village for this Purpose.

At a meeting of the Plymouth Agricultural Association held at the Grange hall last Saturday afternoon, the association voted to purchase the Williams Bros. plant in north village, for the purpose of establishing a co-operative central packing plant in Plymouth. It was also voted to purchase from the Williams Bros. Detroit factory, additional machinery necessary in the operation of the local plant, also the tomato pulp plant, together with the supplies on hand, that has been operated by Mr. Thomas at his farm on the Plymouth road. The Plymouth plant when ready for operation will represent an investment of approximately \$12,000. It is the purpose of the association to handle all kinds of farm products, which will be packed in standardized packages, and will be sold in straight or mixed carload lots in the Detroit market or in more distant markets as the case may be. Car lots shipped to Detroit will be sold in the team track district, or through a commission house to be established by the association in the commission house district near the Eastern market. All tomatoes and other produce not sold in the above manner will be packed, canned or preserved in the Plymouth plant for future disposal as a finished food product.

The advantages of an association of this kind to the growers are many, and similar organizations are being conducted with great success and increased profits to the producers in many sections of the United States today.

All kinds of farm products can be marketed through the central packing house of the association, it is not confined to any one kind of produce, but everything the farmer raises. It is a well known fact that food products put up in standardized packages, bring the highest prices. When the consumer has tested the quality and goodness of the Plymouth brand, that is the kind he will want and the kind he will demand from his grocer. It creates a demand at once. Another feature of the central packing plant is, that it does away with long trips to market with truck and team, and the time thus saved, can be employed to much better advantage. Probably one of the strongest points in favor of the central packing plant is that the grower will find a market to dispose of produce that he has allowed to go to waste because of an unprofitable market for its disposal. The revenue from this source is a mighty big one, when one considers the vast amount of produce that yearly goes to waste because it does not come up to the selling grade for fancy stock.

The Plymouth plant will be operated upon the co-operative plan, the profits accruing therefrom after the operating expenses are paid will be distributed among the members. The plant when in operation during the busy season will employ about forty people. An office will be established in north village as soon as possible, where the business of the association can be transacted for the present or until such time as a suitable office can be arranged for at the plant.

The Plymouth Agricultural Association, which includes the majority of our leading farmers and truck growers of this vicinity, are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit in establishing an enterprise of this kind, which means for them larger profits and more convenient methods of disposing of their products. The officers of the association are as follows:

President—Wm. Sutherland
Vice Pres.—Wm. Farley
Sec.—Treas.—G. C. Raviler
Directors for one year—Harry C. Robinson, Wm. Kobbeman.
Directors for two years—James Gates, Charles Root.

Maccabees Will Hold Big Meeting.

A convention of the Maccabees of southern Michigan, composing the counties of Wayne, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, Ingham, Livingston and Eaton will be held in Central City Tent hall, of Jackson, on Wednesday, March 17. It is expected that each Tent in the counties named will send one or more delegates to this meeting. The delegates will be entertained by Central City Tent at dinner.

A New Factory for Plymouth

The Pronovost Torsion Spring Wheel Co. of Detroit Will Locate Here.

The Pronovost Torsion Spring Wheel Co. of Detroit, have purchased acreage and trackage adjoining the Plymouth Motor Castings Co., in the Auburn Heights addition, for the purpose of building two plants, one for the manufacture of the Pronovost Torsion Spring Wheel for automobiles and trucks and the other for the manufacturer of a trench digger and excavator for which there is a great demand. Work on the new buildings will be commenced just as soon as the weather permits.

We take the following from the Detroit Free Press of Monday, Feb. 5th, relative to the possibilities of the Pronovost Torsion Spring Wheel, which will be of interest to our readers:

That there is a great demand for spring wheels for motor vehicles is shown by the number of orders and inquiries received at the office of the Pronovost Spring Wheel Co., 287 Woodward avenue.

"We will have no difficulty in disposing of our wheel," says Frank W. Eichenberg, sales manager of the company. "Orders from everywhere in the country are pouring in to our office daily."

This wheel assures perfect ease and utmost economy. Joseph Pronovost, the inventor, is pleased with its reception because it is bearing out his judgement. The people tried to induce him to give up the idea of constructing a practical spring wheel, saying that he was foolish to waste time after hundreds had failed. But he stuck to it, and now he says, "I am very proud of my accomplishment and glad I stuck to my original idea that a spring is practical in a wheel providing you know how to place it in a practical position. I have demonstrated that this can be done, and am positive that it will be recognized in the mechanical world. I have not the slightest doubt of a great future for the Pronovost Wheel."

SACRED CONCERT AT LUTHERAN CHURCH TONIGHT.

A sacred concert or song service will be given at the Lutheran church, this, Friday evening, Feb. 9th, beginning at 7:30 standard time. Singing by the church octette and a male quartette. All are welcome.

HARDWARE HEATING DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE?

Tell them to us. Do you get all the heat that you should from your heating plant? Does some little part of your heating plant or plumbing give you trouble? Are your fuel bills larger than you think right? No matter what the trouble is, come to us. We have men who have devoted years to plumbing and heating and we can solve the problem.

F. W. HILLMAN

PHONE 287.

PLUMBING TINNING

Last Call for Water Taxes

A few more days will be allowed water takers for the payment of water taxes. The time for payment expired February 1st. If you have not paid your water taxes, do so at your earliest convenience.

R. R. Parrott, Village Treasurer

SAFETY FIRST..

Get your stock in prime condition now, and save time in the spring.

Dr. Le Gear's Remedies Will Do This

In curing meat to have it perfect, use Wright's Smoke and Ham Pickle

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

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WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

European War News

The British ship Isle of Arran, of 1,918 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, two of her crew being injured by shell fire.

South of the Somme a German raid near Barleux was repulsed, the Paris war office announced.

German troops dressed in white overalls broke through the Russian first-line trench positions at Solovina.

Official information received at London concerning the sinking of the steamer Euphrates shows that the probable first victim of the new submarine policy of the central powers was a Belgian relief ship.

Supplemental instructions to Ambassador von Bernstorff, it was announced at the German embassy at Washington, accompanied the German declaration of renewed submarine warfare.

The German public is convinced that the unrestricted campaign launched by Germany's great U-boat fleet will shorten the war.

In carrying out Washington instructions for strict enforcement of neutrality regulations, the collector of the port at Philadelphia made arrangements to have the co-operation of the navy.

Wheat broke 14 cents at the opening of the market at Chicago. Traders were wild at the news of Germany's blockade program and the scene in the pit was the nearest resemblance to a panic that has been witnessed on the Chicago board of trade since the outbreak of the war.

At all army reservations extending from the Narrows to Atlantic Highlands the government put in force precautions which practically put the port of New York on a war basis.

All railroad traffic in North Dakota is at a standstill as the result of the most severe storm of the winter. Several transcontinental trains were stalled on both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad lines and branch lines.

Burned and crushed almost beyond identification and frozen, three more bodies were recovered from ice-bound ruins of the Newberry avenue tenement at Chicago that was wrecked by a gas explosion.

James Buchanan Brady's failure to respond to treatment for several ailments, of which a seriously affected heart is the most serious, is giving his physicians at Atlantic City much concern.

Oregon's anti-alien land bill was withdrawn from the legislature at Salem, Ore., by Senator George R. Wilburg (Dem.), who introduced it, because, as he said, he did not wish to handicap President Wilson with possible Japanese complications during the present international crisis.

Operation of all transportation of the Belgian relief commission has been suspended and ships in American, Argentine, Indian and European ports have been ordered to remain there until further notice.

Charles Evans Hughes, who was guest of honor at the annual dinner of the New York alumni of Brown university, declared every loyal American would stand behind the administration "in this solemn hour" without a partisan thought.

The New York stock market was again subjected to heavy selling. News of a Japanese protest against proposed anti-alien legislation in the West and the form which it took caused heavy selling with new low records for many issues.

The market reacted to sell check on Chicago since the beginning of the week reflected the stock market view of Germany's announcement of her intention to resume unrestricted submarine warfare.

The orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs aboard the American liner Philadelphia from New York, when the news was received of the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany.

Orders were received at Philadelphia from Washington instructing members of the naval militia to "prepare for action," with the expectation of going in to service.

Orders for the homeward movement of the Second Wisconsin infantry and other regiments at San Antonio, Tex., have been canceled.

The Rocky Mountain limited, the Rock Island's fast Chicago-Denver train, west-bound, was wrecked near Walnut, Ia. A number of passengers were injured.

A furious blizzard is raging in East Tennessee, driven by a 90-mile hour wind. Great damage already has been done.

Six men were found dead at St. Joseph, Mo., asphyxiated by gas escaping from small heating stoves. Four, packing house laborers, were in one hotel room. Two others died in a boarding house.

Kentucky suffered in the worst blizzard in years. The temperature fell to three degrees below zero.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the buildings of the St. Louis Seed company and the Heydt bakery. The scene of the fire is in the heart of the shipping district. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Another mysterious robbery among the first families of Baltimore has been reported. The victim is Mme. A. W. L. Tjarda von Starkendorff Stachowicz, daughter of former Belgian Ambassador Theodore Marburg. She was robbed of a gem-studded bracelet and a \$17,000 pearl necklace.

Fire destroyed the building occupied by the Stilson Manufacturing company at Dubuque, Ia. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The city hall caught fire once.

The Indiana house of representatives at Indianapolis passed the state-wide prohibition bill which previously had passed the senate, by a vote of 38 to 11.

"Stand behind the president," is the keynote of a resolution introduced by Representative Chester of Paulding county and unanimously adopted by the Ohio house of representatives at Columbus, O.

It was announced at General Funston's headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., that the following state troops are scheduled to start home from border stations at once: Indiana brigade headquarters and Second Infantry, at Liano Grande; Iowa brigade headquarters and Third Infantry, at Brownsville, and First North Carolina infantry, at El Paso.

Mexican War News

Major Gen. John J. Pershing rode out of Mexico at the head of more than 10,000 soldiers of the American punitive expedition, Columbus, N. M., welcomed the expeditionary forces, which marched away to Mexico March 15, 1916.

Washington

The senate at Washington by a vote of 63 to 19, repassed the immigration bill over the veto of the president, despite a warning from the state department that the Asiatic exclusion section might result in disturbing amicable relations with Japan.

Immediate construction of 100 submarines, 80 for coast defense and 20 for fleet operations, was proposed in a special bill introduced in the senate at Washington by Senator Polinder of Washington.

Acting to be in readiness for any complications, the navy department at Washington has made all of the usual preparations ordered in the face of a possible crisis. Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo is holding the ships under his command at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Formal announcement that the state department is not refusing to issue passports because of the new German war zone decree was made at Washington in an official statement.

By a vote of 285 to 106, more than the required two-thirds majority, the house at Washington overrode the president's veto of the Burnett immigration bill. The bill will go to the senate, and it is expected the upper body will follow the action of the house.

Objections have been made by the Japanese government to the state department at Washington to nullify land bills, similar to California's law, now before the Oregon and Idaho legislatures.

The navy department at Washington shut down the lid on the matter of location of warships, heretofore published daily. Secretary Daniels held that "it would not be advisable at this time" to reveal where the American vessels were located.

The administration revenue bill, framed to meet the prospective treasury deficit next year, was passed by the house at Washington by a vote of 211 to 195. It now goes to the senate. The bill is designed to raise about \$282,000,000.

PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS WHY WE HAVE BROKEN WITH GERMANY

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Wilson, in an address to a joint session of congress, told his reasons for breaking off diplomatic negotiations with Germany. He said: "To the congress, February 3, 1917. Gentlemen of the Congress: "The Imperial German government on the 31st of January announced to this government and to the governments of the other neutral nations that on and after the 1st day of February, the present month, it would adopt a policy with regard to the use of submarines against all shipping seeking to pass through certain designated areas of the high seas to which it is clearly my duty to call your attention."

"Let me remind the congress that on the 18th of April last, in view of the sinking on the 24th of March of the cross Channel passenger steamer Sussex by a German submarine, with-out summons or warning, and the consequent loss of the lives of several citizens of the United States, who were passengers aboard her, this government addressed a note to the Imperial German government in which it made the following declarations: "If it still be the purpose of the Imperial government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines without regard to what the government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue. Unless the Imperial government should now and immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether."

"In reply to this declaration the Imperial German government gave this government the following assurance: "The German government is prepared to do its utmost to confine the operations of the war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents, thereby also assuring the freedom of the seas, a principle upon which the German government believes, now as before, to be in agreement with the government of the United States."

"The German government, guided by this idea, notified the government of the United States that the German naval forces have received the following orders: In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared as naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless these ships attempt to escape or offer resistance. "But," it added, "neutrals cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight for her existence, shall, for the sake of neutral interests, restrict the use of an effective weapon if her enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating the rules of international law. Such a demand would be incompatible with the character of neutrality, and the German government is convinced that the government of the United States does not think of making such a demand, knowing that the government of the United States has repeatedly declared that it is determined to restore the principle of the freedom of the seas, from whatever quarter it has been violated."

"To this the government of the United States replied on the eighth of May, accepting of course, the assurance given, but adding: "The government of the United States feels it necessary to state that it takes it for granted that the Imperial German government does not intend it to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced policy is in any way contingent upon the course of results of diplomatic negotiations between the government of the United States and other belligerent governments, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the Imperial government's note of the fourth instant might appear to be susceptible of that construction. In order, however, to avoid any possible misunderstanding, the government of the United States notifies the Imperial government that it cannot for a moment entertain such a view, a suggestion that might be made by German naval authorities for the rights of citizen of the United States upon the high seas should in any way in the slightest degree be made contingent upon the conduct of any other government affecting the rights of neutrals and nonbelligerents."

"We do not desire any hostile conflict with the Imperial German government. We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the government which speaks for them. We shall not believe that they are hostile to us unless and until we are obliged to believe it, and we purpose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action, to the immortal principles of our people which I sought to express in my address to the senate only two weeks ago—seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and an unimpeded life. These are the bases of peace and war. Grant that we shall not be challenged to defend them by acts of willful injustice on the part of the government of Germany."

Torpedo Boat Coals. Charlotte, N. C.—The torpedo boat Eagle, being used as a mine layer, unexpectedly appeared at Morehead City, N. C., and took on a full supply of coal. Her officers refused to discuss a report that the harbor was to be mined.

Patrol San Francisco Harbor. San Francisco.—Collector of the Port J. O. Davis has put the Golden Gate and the lower bay under torpedo-boat patrol to insure neutrality.

Chilean Journal Supports U. S. Vainparaiso, Chile.—Commenting on the German unrestricted naval warfare announcement, the influential Mercurio says: "Germany retained the friendship of the United States solely by means of promises never fulfilled. The interests of America have been more and more prejudiced."

The newspaper expressed admiration for the policy of the United States government, which demands from Germany the right of neutral waters to have their commerce free."

Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative.

"To this note of the eighth of May the Imperial German government made no reply. On the thirty-first of January, the Wednesday of the present week, the German ambassador handed to the secretary of state, along with a formal note, a memorandum which contains the following statements: "The Imperial government, therefore, does not doubt that the government of the United States will understand the situation thus forced upon Germany by the entente allies' brutality to destroy the central powers, and that the government of the United States will further realize that the now openly disclosed intentions of the entente allies give back to Germany the freedom of action which she reserved in her note addressed to the government of the United States on May 4, 1916."

"Under these circumstances Germany will meet the illegal measures of her enemies by forcibly preventing after February 1, 1917, in a zone around Great Britain, France, Italy and in the eastern Mediterranean all navigation, that of neutrals included, from and to England, and from and to France, etc., etc. All ships met within the zone will be sunk."

"I think that you will agree with me that, in view of this declaration, which suddenly and without prior intimation of any kind deliberately withdraws the solemn assurance given in the Imperial government's note of the fourth of May, 1916, this government has no alternative consistent with the dignity and honor of the United States, but to take the course which, in its note of the eighteenth of April, 1916, it announced that it would take in the event that the German government did not declare and effect an abandonment of the methods of submarine warfare which it was then employing and to which it now purports again to resort."

"I have, therefore, directed the secretary of state to announce to his excellency the German ambassador that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German empire are severed and that the American ambassador at Berlin will be immediately withdrawn, and in accordance with this decision to hand to his excellency his passports."

"Notwithstanding this unexpected action of the German government, this sudden and deeply deplored renunciation of its assurances, given this government at one of the most critical moments of tension in the relations of the two governments, I refuse to believe that it is the intention of the German authorities to do in fact what they have warned us they will feel at liberty to do. I cannot bring myself to believe that they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendship between their people and our own or to the solemn obligations which have been exchanged between them and destroy American ships and take the lives of American citizens in the willful prosecution of the ruthless naval program they have announced their intention to adopt. Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now."

"If this inveterate confidence on my part in the sobriety and prudent foresight of their purpose should unhappily prove unfounded; if American ships and American lives should in fact be sacrificed by their naval commanders in heedless contravention of the just and reasonable understandings of international law and the obvious dictates of humanity, I shall take the liberty of coming again before the congress, to ask that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas. I can do nothing less. I take it for granted that all neutral governments will take the same course."

"We do not desire any hostile conflict with the Imperial German government. We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the government which speaks for them. We shall not believe that they are hostile to us unless and until we are obliged to believe it, and we purpose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action, to the immortal principles of our people which I sought to express in my address to the senate only two weeks ago—seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and an unimpeded life. These are the bases of peace and war. Grant that we shall not be challenged to defend them by acts of willful injustice on the part of the government of Germany."

Swiss Facing Famine Peril. Geneva.—The Swiss government held two extraordinary sessions to discuss the German and Austrian notes regarding the submarine blockade.

The new situation is considered serious from an economic point, especially regarding the supply of food, the prices of which have increased nearly 50 per cent since the war began.

The federal council announced it is forced to take special measures to cope with the situation and food cards are expected to be issued.

German Public Opinion Firm. Berlin.—The outstanding feature in the situation here is the unflinching of public opinion by the submarine decision. The German press, too, shows the same complete unity. Public opinion of all shades approves the submarine decision as being Germany's only logical reply to the rejection of her peace proposal. And this decision occasioned no surprise.

After the cabinet's answer to the peace proposal it was known that in Berlin submarine warfare would be begun at once.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle: Best heavy steers, \$9.25; best heavy weight butchers steers, \$8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50; heavy light butchers, \$6.50; light butchers, \$5.50; best cows, \$6.25; common cows, \$5.25; canners, \$4.50; best heavy bulls, \$7.00; hologna bulls, \$6.25; stock bulls, \$5.50; feeders, \$7.50; stockers, \$6.75; milkers and springers, \$4.00.

Calves—Extra good, \$14.00; good, \$13.00; mediums, \$10.00; heavies, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$14; fair lambs, \$13.50; light to common lambs, \$12.50; yearlings, \$12.50; fair to good sheep, \$8.50; culls and common, \$7 to 7.50.

Hogs—Best \$11.25; pigs, \$10.50 to 10.60. EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: choicest to prime steers, \$10.50 to \$11.50; good to choice, \$9.70 to \$10.25; fair to good, \$8.75 to \$9.25; coarse, \$8 to \$8.50; yearlings dry-fed \$10 to \$10.50; best heavy steers, \$9.75; best butchering steers and heifers, mixed, \$8.50 to \$9.25; western heifers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; best fat cows, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher cows, \$6 to \$6.75; cutters, \$5 to \$5.50; canners, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fancy bulls, \$7.75 to \$9; butcher bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; good stockers, \$7 to \$7.50; light common stockers, \$5.50 to \$6; best feeding steers, \$7.50 to \$8; best milkers and springers, \$8 to \$11; mediums, \$6 to \$7; common, \$4 to \$5.

Hogs—Heavy and Yorkers, \$12.85 to 12.90; pigs and lights, \$11.50 to 12.25. Sheep and lambs: Top lambs, \$14.20 to 15; yearlings, \$12 to 13.50; wethers, \$11 to 11.50; ewes, \$10 to 10.75. Calves—Tops, \$15; fair to good, \$13 to 14; fed calves, \$5 to 7.

Grain, Etc.

Wheat—Cash No 2 red, \$1.72 1/2 bid, May, \$1.76 1/2; July, \$1.46; No 1 white, \$1.67 1/2. Corn—Cash No 3, \$1.01; No 2 yellow, \$1.02; No 4 yellow, \$1.00 1/2. Oats—Standard, 57c bid; No 3 white, 56 1/2c; No 4 white, 55 1/2c.

Rye—Cash No 2, \$1.41. Beans—\$6.35. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$10.75; March, \$10.70; alsika, \$11; timothy, \$2.50. Flour—Per 100 lbs in eighth paper sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.30; second patent, \$9; straight, \$8.70; spring patent, \$9.80; rye flour, \$8.80 per bbl.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$14.50 to 15; standard timothy, \$13.50 to 14; light mixed, \$13.50 to 14; No 2 timothy, \$10 to 11; No 1 clover, \$12 to 12.50; rye straw, \$9 to 10; wheat and oat straw, \$5.50 to 6 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed—In 100 lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$37; standard middlings, \$38; fine middlings, \$40; cracked corn, \$44; coarse cornmeal, \$43; corn and oat chop, \$39 per ton. Prices a year ago in the Detroit market were \$13.14 for No 2 red wheat, 76c for No 3 corn and 63 1/2c for standard oats.

General Market

Rabbits—\$2.50—2.75 per doz. Sweet Hogs—14 1/2c per lb. Dressed Potatoes—Jersey, kind-dried, \$2 per crate. Honey—Fancy white, 16 1/2c; extracted, 9 1/2c per lb. Celery—Michigan, 50¢ per doz; California, 75¢ per doz.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 18 1/2c; No 2, 17 1/2 to 18c per lb. Cabbage—\$7 per 100 lbs; new, \$5.75 to 6 per crate of 80 lbs. New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$10.50 per bbl and \$2.75 per bu. Onions—Spanish, \$3 per crate; yellow, \$8.50 per 100 lb sacks in carlots.

Potatoes—In carlots: In sacks, \$2.20; 2.05; western and Maine, \$2.25 to 2.30 per bu. Lettuce—Head lettuce, \$3.25 to 3.50; iceberg head lettuce, \$3.50 to 3.75 per case; hot-house, \$6 to 14c per lb. Apples—Baldwin, \$5.25 to 5.50; Greening, Spy and King, \$5.75 to 6 per bbl for best; western, \$2.50 to 2.75 per box.

Live Poultry—No 1 spring chickens, 22c; No 2 spring chickens, 19¢ to 20¢; No 1 hens, 21¢ to 22¢; No 2 hens, 19¢; small hens, 14c; ducks, 22¢ to 23¢; geese, 20¢ to 21c; turkeys, 25¢ to 26c per lb. Tallow—No 1, 9c; No 2, 8c per lb. Hides—No 1 cured, 22c; No 1 green, 17c; No 1 cured bull, 15c; No 3 green bull, 11c; No 1 cured veal kip, 17c; No 1 green veal kip, 22c; No 1 cured murrain, 20c; No 1 green murrain, 18c; No 1 cured calf, 35c; No 1 green calf, 32c; No 1 horsehide, \$8; No 2 horsehide, \$7; No 2 hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf 1 1/2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50¢ to \$2 each.

The federal grand jury in the Kalamazoo coal investigation took no action. The jury was discharged and the evidence laid before it was sent to Washington by United States District Attorney Walker.

As a tribute to his efforts in behalf of municipal ownership in Kalamazoo and his accomplishment in supplying coal at cost to Kalamazoo consumers this winter, Speakers appealed to a mass meeting of citizens to return Mayor James B. Baich to office a third time at the spring election.

Beginning Monday February 5, the Detroit, Bay City and Western started through service between Bay City and Port Huron, with two trains daily each way. This is known as the Hamby Brothers' railroad.

Lieut. C. O. H. Clarke, of Muskegon, has been given a military cross by the king of England, according to word received here, for bravery in action. Lieut. Clarke, in service at the front in France, a few weeks ago picked up a live bomb tossed near him and hurried it out of range of himself and his comrades.

German Public Opinion Firm. Berlin.—The outstanding feature in the situation here is the unflinching of public opinion by the submarine decision. The German press, too, shows the same complete unity. Public opinion of all shades approves the submarine decision as being Germany's only logical reply to the rejection of her peace proposal. And this decision occasioned no surprise.

After the cabinet's answer to the peace proposal it was known that in Berlin submarine warfare would be begun at once.

Another cow proved more responsive to his homage. She licked his hand. The rest of the herd gathered around them. But just then the detective broke up the party. Murphy did not attempt to conceal the fact that he had been drinking heavily.

Kid Runs Amuck. East St. Louis, Ill.—Disappointed in love, Richard Ryckman, aged fifteen, drank a quart of whiskey and ran amuck with a revolver. He was surrounded by a mob of 200 and severely beaten before being rescued by the police.

SHE CAN'T GET A CORK HEART

Though Girl Who Sues for Breach of Promise Has a Cork—

Chicago.—This is a tough sort of a story for a gallant young man to write because Miss Loretta De Visco, the heroine, has a cork—

Well, let's start all new. Miss De Visco, who formerly lived at the Lorraine apartments, fled a breach of promise suit for \$50,000 against Hugo L. Klein. Hugo L. Klein of the firm of Sterne & Klein admits he is the "Kline."

Mr. Klein also admits he knows Miss De Visco, but he says he had an idea, all the while, that he was doing a charitable act by way of helping her buy a new cork—

There it goes again. Bad form. But he says one day he was motoring down and at Sheridan road and Wilson avenue a girl waved. He gave her a ride. He felt sorry for her because she limped. And she told him her struggles and her poverty, and her cork—

Well, anyhow, Klein says he gave her money so she could get a new one. But she didn't get a new one, so he quit giving her money. Then one day Mrs. Leonard Z. Meder, attorney, called him up, he says, and told him Miss De Visco wanted to sue for breach of promise. Mrs. Meder didn't take the case.

"I'm married and happy," said Mr. Klein. "I hear now that Phillip Sheridan Rowe, another lawyer, has taken her case. But I didn't propose to her. Why, she's got a—she limps. I'm sorry, but I couldn't propose to a girl with a cork—"

Anyhow, Mr. Klein says hereafter he'll be shy of any girl with a cork— Well, you know—

BRIDEGROOM HAS HIS WOES

Kidnaped by Friend in Milwaukee and Left in Taxi With Pretty Girl.

Milwaukee.—Kidnaped by his former classmate, left in a taxicab with a pretty girl, then failed to discover that he had lost the money received for a honeymoon, and all the strange circumstances occurring while his bride of five days was grieving for the husband who failed to return after buying tickets for their wedding trip—these were a few of the troubles that recently beset a young bridegroom.

The exciting events followed the elopement to Waukegan, Ill., of Miss Hattie Mae Ure, daughter of a rich Milwaukee family, and Arthur Brooks McClave, son of a wealthy business man of Scranton, Pa.

Back of the story is a romance of a meeting at an eastern college function of the Milwaukee girl and the Scranton young man while Miss Ure was at an eastern school for girls.

The elopement escaped attention until the kidnaping took place. Then the whole story became known. The young husband had sent word to Scranton that he had presented his dad with a daughter, and a handsome present to the form of cash for a wedding trip was received. But the kidnaping spoiled things for a while, and police were put on the trail of the missing bridegroom before he was returned to his young wife.

As Result Bricklayer Will Spend Six Months in Workhouse for Mislaid Affection.

New York.—"That's the queerest case that ever came before me," commented Magistrate Cornell of the West side court, in sending John Murphy, a bricklayer, to the workhouse for six months. Murphy was charged with kissing a cow, but because there was no law against such an act, the charge against Murphy was generalized under the loose head of disorderly conduct.

Detective Koerner, a railroad policeman, told the magistrate that the sentimental bricklayer had crawled into a cattle pen, gazed long and earnestly into the liquid eyes of a Jersey cow and then kissed her. The cow resented his misplaced attentions, rose haughtily from her stall and galloped about the pen.

Another cow proved more responsive to his homage. She licked his hand. The rest of the herd gathered around them. But just then the detective broke up the party. Murphy did not attempt to conceal the fact that he had been drinking heavily.

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Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 8:30 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. and every hour to 7:40 p. m.; also 8:40 p. m. and 11:10 p. m. on days of week. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a. m. and every hour to 7:00 p. m.; also 8:00 p. m. and 11:10 p. m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 8:00 a. m. and every hour to 8:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.; also 8:00 p. m. and 11:10 p. m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:40 a. m. and every hour to 7:40 p. m.; 1:40 p. m.; also 8:40 p. m. and 11:10 p. m. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Beautiful Monuments

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

All Raised Work

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

LYON GRANITE CO.

Two Shops: Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 12823. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 281.

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

C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER

EXCELLENT RETURNS FROM THE CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

United States Settlers Becoming Rich on Western Canada Lands.

The large number of United States settlers coming to the Western provinces of Canada are easily explained by the case of Mr. C. Lucy, late of Wisconsin and later of Alberta.

Mr. Lucy came to Canada from Wisconsin in the summer of 1914 with \$1,500 available cash in his possession.

He rented a half-section of partly improved land in Alberta and commenced summer fallowing. He broke 300 acres with oats, 20 with barley, and 260 with wheat.

A few weeks ago he decided to realize his profits—and they amounted to \$6,000 absolutely clear from the crop and the stock.

W. J. Winstead, of Brooks, Alberta, says: "I landed in Brooks, March 15th, 1916, with one car of household effects, and nine head of good horses, and less than \$500 in cash."

He has 31 head of cattle, 16 head of horses, debts all paid, a new automobile, and a good, stiff bank account. At present prices, I can cash in for \$16,000. I am well satisfied, and expect to double this next year.

I have threshed altogether 7,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat from two hundred acres, which went from 24 to 55 bushels per acre.

Seven thousand bushels of wheat, all No. 1 Northern, two thousand bushels of oats, 670 bushels of flax, 700 bushels of barley—all at market prices—well figure this out for yourself at the market price.

I sold 3,100 bushels of wheat at \$1.74, and holding the remainder for \$2.00. Also all the oats, barley and flax for higher prices."

Intelligent farming pays always according to Alex. Wattle, a prosperous farmer. Some figures to prove his contention that he has "made good."

In 1914 Mr. Wattle threshed 40 bushels to the acre from a 30-acre crop. This sold for \$1.60, per bushel, which, after deducting seed, labor, tax, and threshing and freight, left a clear profit of \$50 per acre, or a total of \$1,500.

From last year's crop of 34 acres, just sold, he received after freight had been deducted, \$1,876.04.—Advertisement.

A New Trade.

Skeets—I don't see you on the messenger gang now, Skinny. Where are you working?

Skinny—Oh, I've got a good job with a dog fancier. When a lady comes in and buys a dog I teach her how to whistle.

CARE FOR YOUR SKIN

And Keep It Clear by Daily Use of Cuticura—Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment clears the skin or scalp in most cases of eczemas, rashes and itching of children and adults. Make Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations and prevent such troubles.

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

Four Miles a Day.

"In Denver on a clear, glorious January day, about 35 degrees above zero, they will tell you it's much too rough to be out. In Minneapolis they would be wheeling all the babies up and down for the mild air! If you must have winter habits, have the right ones. As a foundation there is nothing better than four miles a day in the open air, and take the weather as it comes. Your family, your work and your life-insurance company will all appreciate the benefits derived, and your face will show the difference by next March 31."

—Collier's Weekly.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight, put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distressing ailments your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

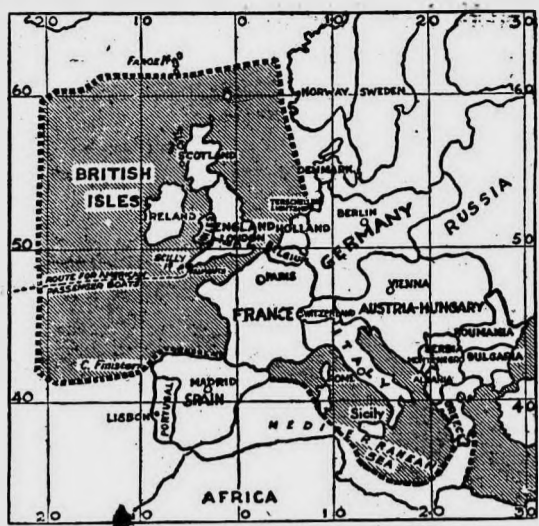
A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

The miser who has money to burn ought to take it with him when he dies.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for a sample will reply you.—Adv.

If free advice was only a good thing, all farm lands would be rich.

NEUTRAL NATIONS WARNED TO AVOID DANGER ZONE



The forbidden area for neutral vessels under Germany's warning is bounded by a line running from practically the center of the Netherlands coast northward, blockading all Denmark and the entrance to the Baltic, to the outside point of Norway, thence due west, skirting the southern part of the Faroe Islands; then west and then south in a grand square 300 or 400 miles to sea off the British Isles, to the junction of Spain and Portugal, apparently leaving the latter country open and affording a 20-mile safety zone along the northern Spanish coast to France.

AMERICAN KILLED BY U-BOAT SHELL

WAS MEMBER OF CREW OF BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

WILSON ASKS NEUTRAL AID

Believes It Will Make for Peace of World if Other Countries Break With Germany.

Washington—The grave concern with which the American government has been awaiting developments since the break with Germany was not perceptibly increased by press dispatches from London Monday night announcing that Richard Wallace, an American member of the crew of the British steamer Evestone, had been killed by shells from a German submarine.

The official statement says: "Survivors of the steamship Evestone, report that their ship was sunk by shell fire from a German submarine. The crew abandoned the sinking ship and were shelled in their boats by the submarine."

"The master and three seamen were killed and the second mate was severely wounded. Among the killed was Richard Wallace of Baltimore."

There have been several instances in the past in which deliberate shelling of boats was alleged, but such a case never has been established to the satisfaction of the state department. It is believed here that the shelling indicates the Evestone was resisting or attempting to escape, and that shells intended for the ship may have struck the boats. Confidence apparently was felt in all quarters that a full report would show that the vessel was attacked in accordance with the rules of cruiser warfare.

With the war machinery of the government running at top speed in preparation for any possible development the state department in a communication to American ship owners urged the utmost caution. American ships were advised against sailing into the German submarine zone and the risks of ocean travel were pointed out.

Assures Ships Protection on Seas.

The state department made clear that American vessels have full right to sail, that they are not ordered or requested not to sail and that they will be fully protected in their rights on the seas. The question of how this protection is to be extended is one of the big problems confronting the president, the state department and the war department.

Asks Support of Other Neutrals.

The president has suggested to all the other neutrals that they break off diplomatic relations with Germany as the United States has done, and instructed all American diplomats in those countries to report immediately how the suggestion is received. The opinion in diplomatic quarters here is that European neutrals, at the very door of Germany, threatened by her military power, will hesitate to take such a step.

Coming to Marysville to catch a Rapid car for Detroit, Capt. Daniel Warwick, of Froomfield, Ont., entered a grocery store to wait for his car. Remembering that he believed his car had been from bitten in his walk across the ice on St. Clair river, Capt. Warwick raised his hands to his ears and collapsed. A physician hurriedly examined Warwick and found that he was dead, death being due to apoplexy. Capt. Warwick was one of the oldest sailors on the lakes and was widely known.

Sitting continuously for 18 hours, 400 residents of Vickburg heard the new testament read in its entirety by 36 new men in the A. W. Newlin evangelist tabernacle. Each of the 36 readers held the pulpit 30 minutes. Progress in the reading was registered in the downtown section on a large indicator.

The large drain now under construction through Woodland and Carlton, Berry county, bids fair to be extended into Kent county, making something over 25 miles including the upper section in Iowa county.

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ATTENTION GIVEN INSURANCE LAWS

PREDICTION THAT THIS WOULD BE BIG ISSUE AT PRESENT SESSION, BORNE OUT.

OTHER BILLS INTRODUCED

Liquor Legislation Cause of Heated Arguments Between the "Bone Dries" and "Moist Dries."

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

The repeated prediction that insurance legislation would loom large at this session is beginning to be borne out. The codified insurance laws of the state, which the last legislature ordered the attorney general's department to prepare for submission to this legislature, has been completed and is expected to appear in the legislature in the form of a bill.

A revision of the laws was permitted in connection with their codification, but Insurance Commissioner Winslow says that the changes in the laws are few. The most important, he thinks, is a provision added to the anti-discrimination act to increase the powers of the insurance department so that it may prevent unfair rates in fire insurance.

"The anti-discrimination law," the commissioner explains, "is really an anti-rebate law and nothing else. It permits us to stop discrimination in rates through the giving of rebates. It does not give us power to act in case of unfair rates being charged. That is the aim of the addition in the new code."

Coincident with the completion of the new code, Senator Burrell Tripp, of Allegan, introduced a bill in the senate to repeal the anti-discrimination act. There was a long battle in the last legislature to get this law passed and the move to repeal it will reopen the fight. The act has been attacked by former Insurance Commissioner Milo D. Campbell, Mayor James B. Balch, of Kalamazoo, and others, since it went into effect. This attack will be carried into the new debates on the bill. Senator Tripp proposes that in place of the present anti-discrimination act the insurance commissioner be given the power to adjust rates that are unfairly raised or lowered, either by a single company or by compact between two or more companies.

Another insurance argument is expected over a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Ormsbee, of Flint, by request. This proposes to tax the cash surrender value of life insurance policies as personal property. Strong opposition to this bill was in evidence as soon as its introduction was announced. It went to the house committee on general taxation.

Debate Embargo Resolution.

The liveliest debate in the senate this year was had over the resolution offered by Senator Koehler that the Michigan delegation in congress be asked to support an embargo on the exportation of foodstuffs and fuel to warring nations. The resolution recited that owing to present high prices the foodstuffs and fuel should remain here. The high cost of living being brought up, Senator Scully, of Almont, came to the defense of the farming interests and declared that they were not getting any enormous profits from foodstuffs, but that the big profits complained of by city consumers were going to food speculators. Senator Murtha suggested changing "embargo" to "restrictions" and passing the resolution, but Senator Scully led a charge on the whole resolution and it met virtual defeat through reference to the agricultural committee.

Opposition to Soil Survey.

Opposition to the proposed soil survey of the unused lands of the state, with an expenditure of \$45,000 a year for the purpose, has developed. Herbert Baker, of Cheboygan, former speaker of the house and now legislative agent of the Glensers, voiced two main objections he has to the plan at a public hearing on the bill. He contended that most of the land in question is owned by companies who stripped it of its timber, or by those who hold it for speculative purposes and pay no particular taxes on it while it is ranked as worthless. The survey, if it showed values, would only result in profit to those who will do nothing for it themselves, he said. He also declared that any one who could not tell whether the land was any good or not by actually looking at it could learn nothing more from maps.

Propose Torren's System.

Reports that Mr. Baker will work for the introduction of bills proposing the Torren's system of land transfers and for a tonnage tax have been current for several days. They were a surprise at first, as announcement that the granges would not press them at this session had been made in advance of its opening, and those oft-debated propositions had not been talked of especially since the session got under way.

To Look After Prison Industries.

Senator Scott, of Detroit, has put in a bill to have a state board of three members to look after the prison industries in the state and to provide direct all the industries and try to make all the prisons self-sustaining. The salary of the proposed supervisor is set at \$10,000 a year. That the place should be offered to Nathan Simpson, recently resigned warden of Jackson prison, if the bill passed, is the general belief.

Liquor Legislation.

A peace plea made by Lieut. Gov. Dickinson to all drys in the legislature featured the developments in the legislative prohibition program during the past week. Reported strong growth of "bone dry" sentiment through the state, and its reflection in letters and personal appeals to members of both houses from their constituents brought on an amount of argument that perturbed the lieutenant governor, who is ranked generally as the dry leader in the legislature. The arguments were between the two forces that have come to be known as the "bone dries" and the "moist dries." The former are supporting the McArthur bill to cut off all intoxicating beverages, and the latter are supporting the bill drafted by Anti-Saloon league attorneys and which would permit the importation of a very limited amount of liquor by individuals.

Apparent increase of sentiment for the bone dries was the cause of the arguments between the two forces growing warm, although the bills themselves still had a week or two in which to actually appear in the house for consideration. The lieutenant governor made his appeal to all drys to respect the convictions of every one and not to allow severe condemnation of one set of ideas by those holding another. He asked that everybody hold their tempers until the bills are up in the legislature and then work earnestly for the driest possible measure.

The lieutenant governor also made the suggestion that prayer meetings be held in the churches throughout the state on Sunday, February 18, at which divine aid be asked for the legislators to guide them during their deliberations.

Among the rather warm comments that were being made in advance of the Dickinson statement were those in support of "moist" editorials, copies of which were distributed on leaflets among members; and those of bone dries who did not like the editorials. Who put out the leaflets was not known definitely, but Rep. McArthur voiced the feelings of the bone dries when he inquired if some of the funds that all drys had contributed to the state campaign were being used to provide "one pig a month" in place of absolute prohibition.

Rep. McArthur introduced another prohibition bill aimed at the sale of liquor in drug stores. If passed, this bill would go into effect this year and concern the sale of liquors in drug stores even before the statewide prohibition laws take effect. It would require that no mixed drinks be sold at drug store soda fountains, for only liquor in original packages could be handled and none of it could be drunk on the premises. The bill also provides that only government stamped goods may be sold by druggists. This is a so-called "pure booze" clause.

To Straighten Wayne Tangle.

Wayne county's fight in court over the justice of the assessments made by the state tax commission, has gotten the county into a mess from which the legislature is asked to extricate it. Because of the court action Wayne county did not get its tax rolls, and because it didn't have the tax rolls, it couldn't get the taxes. As a result it stands a chance to be on the delinquent list all next year, with a four per cent penalty for everybody to pay. To avoid this the legislature is being called upon to provide by law that in case a county doesn't get its tax rolls on regular schedule, the penalties are put off long enough to cover the time lost in getting the books.

Proposal for Commission Government.

The house also had a lively tilt over the proposal of Rep. Wm. H. Martz, of Detroit, that the legislature abolish itself and substitute a state commission form of government by having one commissioner from each congressional district. The house members spent some time in jesting argument over the bill and then disapproved of it by referring it to the committee on revision of the constitution.

Military Courses in Schools.

In these days of war talk, Rep. Culver, of Detroit, chairman of the house military affairs committee, has come to the front with a bill to have military courses installed in all the high schools of the state. He would make the courses optional with the student, but compel the school board members to install it on penalty of being fired out of office.

New Bills Introduced.

Rep. Warner, in a bill, proposes that county supervisors be paid for not to exceed six days for sessions held in April or for special sessions of the county board.

Bills have been introduced both in the house and senate to permit deer hunting parties of three to six to kill one extra deer for purposes of eating in camp, and to allow parties of nine to twelve three extra deer. The bills also propose a closed season on partridge until 1920.

Senator Bryant proposes to send to prison for one from one to twenty years any one who drives a motor car while intoxicated, and who hits any one else.

Senator Tufts has put in a bill to punish with five year sentences or \$5,000 fines any one who destroys ginseng beds, golden seal plants, golden seal roots, golden seal seeds or any other medicinal plants, seeds or roots. Senator Penney has introduced a bill to pay a bounty of 50 cents each on weasels and to increase the bounty on wolves from \$25 to \$50.

Rep. Lemre has offered a bill to aid school board officials to the list of those subject to the recall.

Appropriation bills filed include the following: Fish hatchery in Emmet county, \$15,000. New library building for Michigan Agricultural College, \$250,000. General state fund: For 1917, \$1,575,480; 1918, \$1,222,825. Industrial school for boys (deficiency) \$415,000 for 1918 and \$128,500 for 1919. Agricultural Fair Commission: \$100,000 a year for next two years.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Kalamazoo.—Oscar Roggeman, a former employee of the Bryant Paper company of this city, was killed on the Somme front December 6.

Grand Rapids.—Arnold Osgood bit his tongue nearly off when he fell while coasting. His chin struck the rear of his sled. He is four years old. Marshall.—En route to Ellsworth, Kan., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Gardiner Mrs. Mary Westfall, wealthy resident of this city, became ill on a train and was removed to a hotel in Kansas City, where she died.

Cadillac.—After spending 68 days in the Wexford county jail rather than pay \$2 a week alimony to his divorced wife, Irvin Crittenden of Flint gave the county clerk a mortgage on personal property as a guarantee that he would settle the accounts. He was released.

Flint.—Through the adoption by the Flint board of commerce of plans drawn by Henry Carter, Dort Motor Car company inspector and former Detroit, and the purchase of a gravel pit on West Third avenue, Flint is to have a concrete stadium within a few months.

Battle Creek.—Mrs. Abbie R. Flagg, an installing officer for the Michigan Woman's Relief corps, and well-known in state club circles, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Willard, after a long illness. Her husband, William H. Flagg, was killed in St. Petersburg, Fla., four years ago.

Muskegon.—All efforts to locate Leslie Bogart, beneficiary of an insurance policy taken out by Stanley D. Bogart, his brother, a private in Muskegon Company G, Thirty-second Michigan Infantry, who was drowned in the Rio Grande river, near El Paso, Tex., several weeks ago, have proved unavailing. Bogart lived in Muskegon about two months before enlisting to go to the border.

Marquette.—Murray M. Duncan of Ishpeming general manager of the Cleveland Iron company, has been appointed vice president of that company. Mr. Duncan is one of the best-known mine operators in the United States. He will continue in his present capacity as general manager in addition to his new duties and will continue to make his headquarters in Marquette county.

Holland.—Arthur Smith, a senior student in Holland high school, proved himself a hero when he jumped into a toboggan, crawled to the rear, grabbed the reins and stopped a runaway team of horses. The animals moved down a hitching post and grocery signs and many children had narrow escapes. The team was owned by Joe Baker, a farmer living east of Holland.

Cadillac.—Louis Mabe, a wood cutter, helped Curtis Holland, of whom he had purchased a shack, out of his door with the toe of his boot when Curtis called to collect money due him on the house. Mabe was found guilty of assault and battery and fined. He attempted to draw his wages in advance to meet the fine, but found Curtis had brought garnishment proceedings to collect his debt. Mabe stayed in jail.

Alpena.—William Chatfield, thirty years old, of Onaway, was killed, and Frank Hughes, also of Onaway, was painfully injured when a 12-gauge shotgun discharged as Adam Harsber, who was carrying the weapon, tripped and fell while the men were hunting rabbits. The contents of the gun struck Chatfield over the heart and a few stray pellets in the face and neck. Harsber, who was carrying the weapon, could with difficulty be prevented from killing himself.

Traverse City.—Local officials of the Traverse City Leelanau & Manistiquet railroad deny the story from Lansing that the road will be sold by the state for taxes and thrown into the junk pile. They say that a friendly suit will be instituted by the state to determine what back taxes are actually due. Prior to three years ago the road was assessed at \$500,000, based on property and business during the time that a car ferry was run between Northport and Manistiquet. For the last three years the assessed valuation has been \$85,000.

Ann Arbor.—T. Dewitt Henning, who escaped jail here last October while awaiting trial on a charge of passing forged checks, and who was caught in Cincinnati, told of the easy time he had getting away. He had saws concealed upon his person when arrested, he says. After escaping at about eight o'clock in the evening, Henning says he went to the public library and read for an hour and then went to a local roller rink and skated an hour. He walked to the city limits after that and took an interurban car to the Tpsilanti city limits, walked through the city, took the next car to the city limits on the other side of the town and rode to Detroit.

Hudson.—Executed by Adrian commandery of the Knights Templars, and by many members here of the Masons, the body of Dr. John R. Dodge, oldest physician in Hudson, was carried to the grave. Doctor Dodge was seventy-five years old.

Grand Rapids.—Aldermen George Welsh and Harry Rogers, elected to the house of representatives and the state senate respectively, offered their resignations at a meeting of the common council. Both were refused. They will hold both the city and state offices until May 1, when the new charter goes into effect.

Grand Rapids.—Jacob Mol, seventeen years old, and Martin Roetman, sixteen years old, boy burglars, who confessed to robbing 22 homes, were sentenced to Ionia reformatory for a term of years running from five to 12 with a recommendation of five. John Smith, another of the gang, received a sentence from three to five years with a recommendation of three.

Grand Rapids.—Superintendent Melvin B. Trester of the city rescue mission, was elected president of the Organization of Rescue Missions Superiority of America at the annual convention in a session here.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

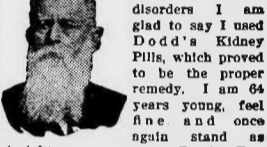
Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is restless, cross; feverish, breath bad, listless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Very True. Teacher—If I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it and kill three how many would be left? Betty—Three. Teacher—No; two would be left. Betty—No, there wouldn't. The three that would be left and the other two would have fled away.

64 YEARS YOUNG!

Mr. S. P. Benton, Kerrville, Texas, writes: "For several years prior to 1900 I suffered from kidney and rheumatic troubles. Was bent over and forced to use a cane. For these disorders I am glad to say I used DODD'S Kidney Pills, which proved to be the proper remedy. I am 64 years young, feel fine and once again stand as straight as an arrow. Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve great credit." Get a 50c box at your dealer's to-day.



A generous free trial box will be mailed if you send the coupon.

Form for requesting a free trial box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, including fields for Name, Street, and City/State.

Consumers Take to Hills.

Claude Gillian writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "If you feel as if you would like to leave the town and move to a little hut far away in the hills, where you seldom see other men and where you could take time to live—if you feel that way, it is a sign you owe just about as much as we do. We haven't any stubborn courage, and when we see that the battle is lost we want to retreat."

"We want to get away from bargain counters, taxes, installments and meters. Right now we wish our home was a log house, two days from a railroad. We could go out hunting during the day and go home with a little game and a lot of talk. And just think of the cold evenings when we would return after night. Murbs would have a skillet of pone bread, plenty of real bacon and some genuine sorghum molasses. After supper we could read stories of frontier days, Indians and bears."

"The busy world is all right for producers and middlemen, but we consumers ought to take to the hills."

Charity is what commonly stays at home when the millionaire's cheque goes out.

Murder will out—and so will the murderer when the pardon board gets busy.

Mocca's pilgrim's annually exceed 700,000.

A Pleasant Healthful Habit

A daily ration of Grape-Nuts and cream is a splendid food for those who want vigor and energy.

Grape-Nuts

is a concentrated health-food made from choice whole wheat and malted barley. It retains the vital mineral elements of the grain so essential to thorough nourishment of body and brain, but lacking in many other cereal foods.

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

No change in price, quality or size of product.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

**Motor Castings Co. Gives
Plymouth Good Boost**

Monday morning's Detroit Free Press contained a large advertisement of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co., in which the company are giving publicity regarding facts about Plymouth, as an ideal location for factories. They tell in a most convincing manner of the many advantages we have to offer manufacturers who are seeking locations outside the large cities. It is a splendid boost for Plymouth and no doubt much good will result from it, and it surely indicates a good boosting spirit for Plymouth on the part of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co.

**Let Us Stake You
TO A STEAK**



**Our Steaks Have ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION
In This Town.**

**THEY ARE FRESH.
THEY ARE TENDER.
THEY ARE JUICY.**

**GET ONE TODAY
Wm. GAYDE,
North Village Phone 12R.**

**Gleaners Will Have
Big Rally Here**

A district federation rally of Gleaners will be held in Penniman hall, Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Supreme Arbor. The afternoon session will be open to the public and a fine program will be given. One of the features of the afternoon session will be some fancy drills by visiting Arbers. The evening session will be for Gleaners only, and will be given over to the degree work of the order, when it is expected that the various neighboring Arbers will furnish a number of candidates to receive the work. A pot-luck supper will be served and hot coffee will be furnished those who desire to attend the evening meeting and who live at a distance. All neighboring Arbers are expected to contribute something for the afternoon program. A complete program will be given in the Mail next week.

Meyers-Beals

A quiet home wedding took place Monday evening at the home of Gilman Beals, when his niece, Miss Genevieve E. Beals was united in marriage to Perin J. Meyers of Jeffersonville, Ind., Rev. A. L. Bell performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives only. After the ceremony the party were invited to the dining room, where they partook of an excellent supper. The young couple left on the 8:45 Pere Marquette train for Cincinnati. Mr. Meyers is employed as a traveling salesman and demonstrator for a large tar distillery concern. Their many friends and acquaintances wish them the utmost joy and happiness in their pilgrimage through life.

**Yost Announces
County Institutes**

County School Commissioner E. W. Yost announces that Farmers' and Teachers' institutes for Wayne county will be held in February as follows: Northville, Feb. 9; Canton, Feb. 10; Inkster, Feb. 12; Belleville, Feb. 13; Romulus, Feb. 14; West Sumpter, Feb. 15; Willow, Feb. 16; Flat Rock, Feb. 17; Eureka, Feb. 19; Redford, Feb. 20.

Hon. H. R. Pattingill of Lansing, Prof. G. S. Lasher of Ann Arbor, and Mr. O. G. Barrett of Angola, Indiana, will be the speakers at these meetings.

A school officers' meeting for Wayne County will be held in the Supervisors' Room, County Building, February 21st. All school officers of the county are invited.

Chautauqua for Plymouth

A number of our citizens met in the directors room of the Plymouth United Savings Bank last Monday evening with a representative of the Lincoln Chautauqua Bureau to consider the possibility of having a chautauqua here during the coming summer. The gentlemen present were much impressed with the plan as outlined by the representative of the Bureau and decided that an effort would be made to fall in line with progressive towns and hold a chautauqua here at some date to be decided upon later, providing of course, that the necessary ticket pledges can be secured to guarantee the expenses. The Lincoln Bureau are leaders in the chautauqua field, and they offer a fine list of high-class attractions. Full particulars as to the sale of tickets and the list of attractions offered will be given in this paper in the near future. Be a booster for the chautauqua.

Woman's Literary Club

The ninth meeting of the Woman's Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Conner last Friday afternoon. About forty ladies were present. The business session was opened with the president in the chair. After the routine of business, the program of the afternoon, entitled "A Century of Dress" was in charge of the first division with Mrs. Hulda Knapp, leader. "How far shall we follow the dictates of fashion" was the response given to roll call. The members of the division and several other members of the society were dressed in old time costumes. Interesting talks, "Reminiscences of Earlier Days," were given by Mrs. Hulda Knapp and Mrs. Carmen Root. A paper, "The First Ladies' Dress Parade," was read by Mrs. J. Olaver. A collection of different styles of shoes, many of them over fifty years old, was shown; also other articles of dress of ancient date such as a hand embroidered baby dress made over sixty years ago. The meeting was declared by many to be one of the most pleasant afternoons of the year. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. F. B. Parks on Main street.

When You Have a Cold
It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year old son, Paul, caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured."—Adv.

Local News

Miss Clara Wolfe is visiting friends in Detroit.
Mrs. E. C. Vealy has been quite ill the past week.
Marguerite Clark at the opera house tonight.
You can get candy for 10c a pound at Rockwell Pharmacy.
John Lutz and brother, Charles, visited their brother at Pontiac last Sunday.
Born, a daughter, Saturday, Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealy of Northville.
Chas. Lutz and little daughter of Bellaire, Mich., visited relatives here over Sunday.
The state milk inspector was here Wednesday and tested the milk for local producers.

Miss Hilda Smye, who is attending the Normal, spent Sunday with her mother here.
Miss Vera Hengsterfer of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl Heide, this week.

The Misses Cordelia and Hannah Strassen spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister in Detroit.
Mrs. Paul Groth, who was taken to Harper hospital a few days ago for an operation, continues very ill.

Mrs. W. R. Lewis, who had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Vealy, for the past seven weeks, has returned to her home in Romulus.

About forty-five ladies attended the thimble party, given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society, at the home of Jacob Frish last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen VanDeCar, who is teaching in Bay City this year, spent the latter part of last week and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George VanDeCar.

Mrs. Edward A. Hahn and daughter, Ethel Louise, of Century, Fla., who have been visiting at the home of her father, David D. Allen, have returned to their home.

Henry Sage was pleasantly surprised at his home last Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Cards were the entertainment and late in the evening a fine supper was served.

Don't miss seeing Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," at the opera house tonight for benefit Gideon's Band Methodist Sunday-school. High-class vaudeville. Two shows. Admission 15c. Don't miss this.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held a membership meeting at the home of Mrs. F. H. Park last Wednesday afternoon. About sixty ladies were present, and a fine program was rendered. Refreshments were served, and the afternoon was enjoyable for all.

Plymouth Chapter, O. E. S., No. 115, has accepted an invitation to exemplify the work for Kilwinning Chapter in Detroit, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20. All members are invited and it is hoped there will be a goodly number to go. Arrangements and hour of leaving here have not yet been made, but particulars will be given in next week's paper.

Archie Bell, engineer; Harry Benton, fireman; Thomas Anderson, conductor; Owen Donnelly and Ernest Merrill, brakemen, of a Pere Marquette freight, were halted before Justice John E. Wilcox, January 23, for holding the crossing on East Ann Arbor street a longer period than the law allows. The case was called for Saturday, Feb. 3, when they all appeared with the exception of Conductor Anderson. Engineer Bell was assessed a fine and costs, amounting to \$13.75.

In a decision issuing a mandamus against the Wayne county board of supervisors, ordering them to reconvene and take the figures of the state tax commission as a basis for tax levying, the supreme court Monday swept aside all technical objections and recognized the state tax commission as the real assessing power of the state. There is a general hope that the collection of taxes will be commenced March 1.

Tuesday's Detroit papers contained an account of the arrest of two men who gave their names as Simon Graham, of Detroit, aged 24, and William Springer, aged 19 of Plymouth, on suspicion of attempting to rob Emil Lasher, Sunday evening in his confectionery store at 815 Springwell's avenue. The police department called up Deputy Sheriff Geo. Springer and had him come into Detroit and identify the prisoner, who had given the name of officer Springer's brother, a highly respected young man of this place. When Officer Springer saw the prisoner he had no trouble in identifying him as Joe Machinski, who lives on the old Melow farm near here. The police found a revolver on him when arrested. When asked why he gave the name of Springer, he said that it was the first name he could think of when arrested.

A representative of the Gamewell fire alarm system gave a demonstration of the system at the village hall Tuesday evening. The apparatus works to perfection and is highly satisfactory to the members of the fire department, and they will recommend that the system be installed in Plymouth. It is proposed to install twelve street boxes in different parts of the village. An indicator will be placed in each one of the hose houses. When an alarm is turned in the mechanism sounds the general fire alarm, and the box from which the alarm is turned in is shown on the indicator box in the hose house, so the firemen know exactly the location of the fire. It will require four miles of wire to install the system, this, together with the switchboard and other equipment would cost \$2,045 to install complete. We certainly are in great need of an adequate fire alarm system, and the installation of the Gamewell system would certainly solve the question. The matter will come up for the consideration of the council next Monday evening.

A Hint to the Aged
If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed one or two days they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be much less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.—Adv.

FOUNDRY - ANNOUNCEMENT

Plymouth Motor Castings Co. INC.

Sales Dept. 703-4 Gas Office Bldg., Detroit
Phone Cadillac 5121

Having completed our new factory (Plant No. 2) we will be in a position to take on new business for 1917 delivery.

Our new Equipment now being installed consists of—

- 1 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor for sand blast, molding machines and air lines.
- 1 New Haven sand blast complete.
- 2 Jib cranes with air hoist complete.
- 2 Core-room equipments.
- 500 Steel core plates.
- 1 Auto sand cutter.
- 2 Grimes rollover machines.
- 8 Tabor rollover machines.
- 2000 Steel flasks and bottom boards.
- 1 .72-inch cupola.
- 1 60-inch cupola.
- 1 36-inch cupola.

Traveling cranes, core-ovens, cleaning room, etc.

**Detroit Deliveries by Auto Trucks every day
Quick Service.**

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

Teas and Coffees.....

Our several varieties of Teas and Coffees will suit every taste and every pocketbook.

We want you to try some of our Teas and Coffees. You will be agreeably surprised with their fine flavor and the low prices at which we are selling them.

Include a pound of our Tea or Coffee in your next order for Groceries.

North Village Phone 53 **GAYDE BROS.**

Mrs. C. G. Curtiss and Mrs. Asa Lyon and children visited relatives in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teufel of Toledo, were over Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mrs. Teufel remaining over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Korns of Millersburg, Ohio, spent a part of the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Donald of the Moss and Tippy farm, on the Ann Arbor road.

About thirty friends gave Mrs. Geo. Peterhans an agreeable surprise at her home on Starkweather avenue last week Thursday afternoon. A pot-luck supper was served and a social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Don't Cough Until Weak

Foley's Honey and Tar HELPS COUGHS QUICKLY

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR takes right hold of an obstinate cough and gives quick relief.

It puts a healing coating on the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages. It stops the tickling, loosens and raises phlegm easily. It is just splendid for bronchial and is gripe coughs, and tight, wheezy breathing.

Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Lancaster, Ed., confined almost constantly and had the throat and chest sore, and the cough was so bad that she could not sleep, and was getting so weak that she could not get up. She was cured by Foley's Honey and Tar.

For Sale at Rockwell's Pharmacy

The reliability and practical usefulness of Ford cars is best proved by the great number in daily use. Ford owners drive their cars all the year around. Ford service for Ford owners is as prompt, reliable and universal as the car. No matter where you may go there—you will find the Ford Agent fully equipped to give immediate service. Better buy your Ford today.

Touring Car, \$380, Runabout \$345, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645—all f. o. b. Detroit. We solicit your order.

The Bonafide Garage,
Phone 87 -F2 Wm. J. Boyer, Prop. Plymouth

FEBRUARY STIMULATORS

Encouraged by the success and loyal patronage by the public of our last week's "stimulator" prices, we are giving you another bunch of bargain prices, which we feel are even better than last week's. In the meantime all previous cut prices stand as advertised until March 1st. Look these over and note the saving advantages.

Do You Drink Cocoa? Here's a Cinch	Any Scrubbing to Do These Days? Look at This
Ox Heart, 10c size..... 8c	Dutch Cleanser..... 3 for 25c
Old Tavern, 30c size..... 28c	Q. A. Scourer..... 8c
Baker's, 10c size..... 8c	Sappollo, 10c size..... 8c
Royal, 30c size, Saturday only. 27c	Bon Ami..... 3 for 25c

Cabbage Cabbage Cabbage
Just received 500 pounds of the finest cabbage ever brought into Plymouth. Heads are medium sized and "hard as a rock." Selling everywhere for 10c per lb. Special price per lb., 6c

11 5c boxes of Matches, for - 50c
For Saturday only, Oranges 10c doz.

Have you had any of our home-made Sauer Kraut yet? If not you don't know what you have missed. Get some today.	Try a box of Swans Down Prepared Cake Flour. Finest in the world for fancy cakes. Introductory price
12c per Qt. - 45c per Gal.	30c box..... 25c

Because of a slight advance in butter, the price for this week-end will be 38c per pound

We will extend our offer for another Saturday, of 25 lbs. of Sugar for \$2.00 with a \$2.00 grocery bill, not including flour or sugar.
Send an order today where prices are right.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

Manure Spreader

If you are going to need a Manure Spreader we want you to see our line of Spreaders before purchasing. We handle the

Cloverleaf Corn King Black Hawk

Any one of these Spreaders will give you splendid satisfaction. Come in and let us explain their many good qualities.

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

Specials for Saturday

- Calumet Baking Powder, 10c size 9c
- Calumet Baking Powder, 15c size 13c
- Calumet Baking Powder, 25c size 22c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 10c size 9c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 15c size 13c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size 22c
- Immense Value Baking Powder, 25c size 22c
- Royal Baking Powder, 25c size 22c
- Ravena Rolled Oats 8c package
- 5c package Sunbrite Cleanser 4c
- Pure Buck Wheat Flour, in 3 or 10 lb. sacks 6c lb.
- Mother's Wheat Hearts 10c package
- Lima Beans 12c lb.

We will have fresh Parsnips, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes and Carrots for Saturday.

HEARN & GALPIN
Free Delivery Main Street Phone 29

Valentines

We have a fine assortment of the very latest designs and styles in

Valentines and Valentine Cards

Specials For Sunday

ORANGE SHERBET, CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA ICE CREAM.

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

"Volplane" Waltzes for 1917

Those who are interested in Sheet Music and play for dancing should surely get the new waltzes—"Volplane." These "First Release Issues" are being shown by

ANDREW SANBRONE,
Plymouth, Mich

The Demonstrating Music Shop

These are remarkably catchy and original and will surely be the successful waltzes of 1917. Another original selection of Sheet Music just being shown is a Japanese fox-trot song—"Inari." It is odd and fascinating and will make a real hit with all musical people. Any music you want supplied by this dealer.

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Address, Plymouth, Mich., Phone No. 7 F-3

I will sell at public auction on the premises 1/2 mile north and one mile east of Elm Station, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1917

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 PAIR OF HORSES 500 BUSHELS OATS

12 TONS HAY AND ALL FARM TOOLS

GEORGE C. SHAW

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

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

PHONE NO. 237-F2

Local News

Leslie Hudd is home from the U. of M., this week.

You can get six cigars for a quarter at Rockwell Pharmacy

W. C. Brown, was in Marine City on business the first of the week.

Little Esther Field has been quite sick with pneumonia this week.

J. F. Root was in Ingham county several days this week on business.

Frank Rambo visited his mother at her home in Caro, over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McGraw is home from the hospital and is slowly improving.

Harry Brown, Homer Jewell and Fred Rhead spent Sunday at Crooked Lake.

Miss Florence Caster of Detroit, was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Meldrum of Detroit, visited her uncle, W. W. Murray, this week.

Mrs. Chas. Goebel of Detroit, visited at Geo. B. Shafer's the first of the week.

Miss Helen Mauger of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest of Mrs. Evered Jolliffe.

Miss Cora McAllister of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, over Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson of Northville, has been a guest a few days this week at Wm. Pettigill's.

The bridge club was entertained at the home of Miss Della Entrican, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows visited at the home of their son, Frank, in Detroit, over Sunday.

Mrs. Adelaide Hudd has been visiting friends in Detroit this week and attending the Area conference.

Mrs. Frank Farnum has returned to her home in Detroit, after a few days' visit with friends in town.

Geo. C. Raviler is in Cleveland this week, attending a convention of the National Cannery's association.

William Blunk has sold three lots on Ann street to Mr. Kirby, who expects to erect several houses thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter left Thursday for Lakeland, Fla., where they expect to remain for a few weeks.

Several from here are attending the area conference held in the Central Methodist church, Detroit, this week.

Look out for the home talent entertainment to be given by the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard of Detroit, spent over Sunday with Will Cook and family, also Miss Mae England.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell.

Forty head of good horses from four to ten years of age, at Cushing's auction, Dexter, Tuesday, Feb. 20. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Colorado Springs, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blue, and sister, Mrs. John Patterson.

Mrs. Jennie Gill, who had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, for some time past, has gone to Cherry Hill to visit another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reddeman entertained several friends at cards at their home on Kellogg street last evening. Refreshments were served, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

D. L. Dey has sold a No. 816 Mogul tractor to Wm. Neddermeyer, west of Plymouth. Mr. Dey expects to sell a number of these tractors the coming season.

I can now supply a few more customers with a No. 1 article farm made butter, also buttermilk and fresh eggs. Phone 253 F-5, C. W. Honeywell.

Miss Mary Conner, who had been a partner in the Conner Hardware Co. for a number of years past, has severed her connection with that firm. Her brother, Wm. T. Conner, has taken over her interest.

The Woman's Literary Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Parks on Main street, Friday afternoon, Feb. 16th, instead of at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gale as calendar states. All members are especially invited to attend as there is important business to transact.

Contractor J. H. Patterson has completed the cement foundation for the new steel water tower to be erected for the village in what was the old cemetery on Church street. The new tower is expected to arrive any day now. Mr. Patterson has also commenced work on the new pump house building, which will be erected on the triangle at the intersection of Mill street and Northville road. The new building will be very artistic when completed.

Beautiful Valentines from 1c up, at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Don't forget Geo. Shaw's auction, Friday, Feb. 16. See ad.

Have you tried that 3c Coffee. It's fine. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs were guests of relatives at Northville, last Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Vealy has been confined to her home this week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Addie Fields of Rushton, is the guest of Mrs. Alma Pinckney, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett left last week for an extended trip through the west and south.

Why not measure that room for Wall Paper? Ask what it will cost. Rockwell Pharmacy

George Knapp is in Detroit this week attending a general committee meeting Switchmeat's Union.

Seventy-five head of cattle to be sold at Cushing's auction. See Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Mrs. John LeMunton has returned to her home in Gagetown, after a two weeks' visit with friends here.

Sixteen good cows to be sold at Geo. Shaw's auction, Friday, Feb. 16th. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Geo. Gorton and wife are moving to Detroit this week, where he has a position with the National Biscuit Co.

Mrs. F. J. Tousey has been quite ill the past week at the home of her brother, A. G. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuett have gone to Detroit for an indefinite stay. Mr. Shuett is employed there for the present.

Read the special prices offered by some of our advertisers this week. If you watch the ads it will help you to solve the high cost of living.

Miss Catherine Gunn of Muskegon, who is attending the U. of M., was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Schiffe and daughter, Mrs. Albert Reddeman, returned home Saturday from a week's visit with the former's son and family in Ann Arbor.

George Behan in "Pasquale" will be the moving picture attraction at the opera house, Monday evening, Feb. 12, for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters.

Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," at the opera house tonight. High-class vaudeville as an extra attraction. Admission 15c. Two shows.

The young people from here who are attending the U. of M., have been at home the greater part of this week on account of it being examination week there.

Don't forget the valentine dancing party, Feb. 14th, at the Grange hall, given by the Catholic ladies. Admission, 50c per couple. Refreshments served.

Will the man who got out of his buggy and picked up \$5.00 worth of two-cent stamps in front of E. C. Leach's, Thursday morning, please return them to postoffice.

Marguerite Clark at the opera house tonight in "The Crucible," benefit Gideon's Band Methodist Sunday-school. Extra attraction high-class vaudeville. Two shows. Admission 15c. Don't miss it.

Mrs. A. J. McArthur and son have returned to their home at Beamsville, Ont., after a several week's visit with relatives here. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. D. Patterson.

Several friends gave Chas. McConnell a pleasant surprise at his home on Harvey street last Monday evening. Music and cards furnished the entertainment and later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shafer have returned to their home in Detroit, after a several days' stay with the former's father, Geo. B. Shafer. Mr. Shafer accompanied them to their home, where he will remain for a time.

Pierre S. Bennett and wife left Tuesday for a two month's trip through the south. They will visit the following cities: Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta; Jacksonville, Fla., Detroit, Viro, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Manatee.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Lynn VanVleet and Miss Rose Staley, at Trinidad, Colorado, Saturday, February 3, 1917. Mr. VanVleet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanVleet, of Charloite, Mich., former Plymouth residents. Lynn's many Plymouth friends extend congratulations.

An alarm of fire was turned in for the third time last week early Saturday morning, when a small blaze was discovered on the roof of the upright part of Dr. W. H. Betsey's home in north village. The fire department was soon on the grounds and by their prompt action the flames were quickly extinguished with no other damage excepting a small hole burned in the roof. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealy visited at Richard Vealy's in Northville, Monday.

Forty head of Shropshire ewes to be sold at Cushing's auction. See Harry Robinson, auctioneer.

Dr. Ellen Murray Brown of Marble, Mass., and Miss Mildred Murray of Ypsilanti, were guests of Mrs. E. M. Safford and daughter, Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Whipple, last Sunday.

Among the 2600 registered and paid delegates at the Detroit area efficiency conference in Detroit this week, nine people are representing the Plymouth Methodist church. Besides the pastor, Rev. F. M. Field, they are as follows: George W. Richwine, Evered V. Jolliffe, Robert Jolliffe, Mrs. S. O. Hudd, Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, Mrs. E. O. Huston and Mrs. J. L. Gale. Next Sunday morning these laymen will have charge of the service at the village hall, bringing something of the inspiration of this greatest conference ever assembled by any denomination in Michigan.

WORKING MEN'S CAUCUS.

A Working Men's caucus will be held in the Village Hall, on Friday, evening, Feb. 16, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock for the nomination of the following village officers: President, three Trustees, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the caucus.

By Order of Committee.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line. One Insertion

FOR SALE—A house and lot at 35 S. Harvey street. Enquire of E. Thomas. 10-12

FOR SALE—Newcomb fly shuttle loom, nearly new. 56 Depot street or address Box 176, Plymouth. 10-11

FOR SALE—A house with lot 75 feet in width on Adams street. Ernest Burden. 10-4t

FOR SALE—A few nice Rhode Island White cockerels. Wm. Gayde. 9t

FOR RENT OR SALE—A farm of 30 acres, 1 1/2 miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth road. E. O. Huston. 10-11

FOR SALE—My house and lot on Blunk avenue. C. F. Lefever. 9t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, new silo and barn, water inside for cows; half mile from Plymouth stone road; six miles east of Plymouth. Apply owner, on farm. James Kincaid, Route 5, Plymouth. 8-5t

WANTED—To contract for the cream of a herd of 20 to 25 cows from the first of April. Call W. E. Ambler Ice Cream Co., Northville. Phone 222M. 8t

FOR SALE—A nine months old colt. H. D. Ingall, phone 253 F-11.

FOR SALE—A new milch cow. Phone 253 F-5, C. W. Honeywell.

FOR SALE—Detroit heating and lighting plant, suitable for country homes. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 5t

SOLD—40 acres near South Lyon; 8-room house, silo, basement barn, 5 acres woods, running water through barnyard. \$2,500. Will sell on contract; \$500 will handle this. E. A. Smith, Plymouth; Route 1. Phone 335F1-4. 5t

FOR SALE—A modern home on Penniman avenue. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 50t

OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS
WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS

We Are Headquarters

FOR

Candies and Fruits

HOWE
Main Street

GALE'S

Valentines Valentines

NEW STOCK OF VALENTINES JUST RECEIVED

Art Valentines Lace Valentines
Comic Valentines Valentine Post Cards

COME IN AND SEE THEM

We have everything Best in Groceries.

JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

- Olive Oil 10c to 75c
- Ripe Olives 10c to 50c
- H. P. Sauce 25c
- Royal Mint Sauce 20c
- Olive Oil 10c to 25c
- Oriental Show You 25c
- Peanut Oil 30c
- Mushroom Catsup 30c
- Fish Balls 10c
- Fish Flakes 10c
- Pure Salt Codfish, 5 oz. package 10c
- Pure Fresh Codfish 20c
- Boneless Codfish 25c lb.
- Preserved Figs 10c can
- Fresh Figs, 9 oz. package 10c
- B. & P. Coffee 30c lb.
- Comprador Tea 50c lb.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

Valentines...

We have just received a beautiful line of the choicest things selected from all the foreign and domestic publishers:

- Lace Valentines 2 for 1c
- Shaped Novelties 2 for 1c
- Lace and Fancy Heart Designs 1c
- 100 Novelties of Various Shapes 1c
- 100 Novelties in Post Cards 1c
- 60 Assorted Novelties 2 for 5c
- 30 Designs of Satinface Post Cards, each 5c
- 48 Designs of heavily Embossed Booklets, each 5c
- Artistic Novelties, beauties, each 5c
- Books and Folding Hearts 10c
- Large Double Folders and Double Panels 25c
- Boxed Novelties 50c to \$1.50

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

140 Main st Phone 247



Some Leave the Postoffice with gloom on the face

BUT ON REACHING OUR MEAT MARKET JOY TAKES ITS PLACE IT'S THE SIGHT OF OUR FINE MEATS That Works the Transformation

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER
Local Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

"This is the best Bread you ever made"

"Best, because lightest and whitest, smoothest and sweetest."

"I just added a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast was dissolved."

Bread set in the morning with HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER is out of the oven by noon. HO-MAYDE is a wholesome product that accelerates the yeast action. Guaranteed absolutely pure, nutritious and dependable. It complies with the pure food laws.

No sour or chilled bread—no failures—saves leaves from the same materials. If your grocer cannot supply you send 15c for a large package, sufficient for 100 loaves. Write for free sample.

HO-MAYDE PRODUCTS CO., Detroit, Mich.

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER I.

The Street stretched away north and south in two lines of ancient houses that seemed to meet in the distance. It had the well-worn look of an old coat, shabby but comfortable. It was a suggestion of home, really, that it gave. There was a house across and a little way down the Street, with a card in the window that said: "Meals, twenty-five cents." The Nottingham curtains were pulled back, and just inside the window a throaty baritone was singing:

Home is the hunter, home from the hills; And the sailor, home from the sea.

For perhaps an hour Joe Drummond had been wandering down the Street. His slender shoulders, squared and resolute at eight, by nine had taken on a disconsolate droop. Prayer meeting at the corner church was over; the Street emptied. The boy wiped the warm band of his hat and slipped it on his head again. Ah!

Across the Street, under an old albatross tree, was the house he wanted, a small brick, with shallow wooden steps and a curious architecture of the Middle West sixties—a wooden collar door beside the steps. In some curious way it preserved an air of distinction among its newer and more pretentious neighbors. The taller houses had an appearance of protection rather than of patronage. It was a matter of self-respect, perhaps. No windows on the Street were so spotlessly curtained, no door-mat so accurately placed, no "yard" in the rear so tidily with morning-glory vines over the whitewashed fence.

The June moon had risen. When the girl came out at last, she stepped out into a world of soft lights and wavering shadows, fragrant with tree blossoms hushed of its daylight sounds. The house had been warm. Her brown hair lay moist on her forehead, her thin white dress was turned in at the throat. She stood on the steps and threw out her arms in a swift gesture to the cool air. From across the Street the girl watched her with adoring, humble eyes. All his courage was for those hours when he was not with her.

"Hello, Sidney."

He crossed over, emerging out of the shadows into her enveloping radiance. His ardent young eyes worshipped her as he stood on the pavement.

"I'm late. I was taking out bastings for mother."

"Oh, that's all right."

Sidney sat down on the doorstep, and the boy dropped at her feet. She settled him more comfortably and drew a long breath.

"How good I am! Oh! I haven't told you. We've taken a roomer!"

She was half apologetic. The Street did not approve of roomers. "It will help with the rent. It's my doing, really. Mother is scandalized."

Joe was sitting bolt upright now, a little white.

"Is he young?"

"He's a good bit older than you, but that's not saying he's old."

Joe was twenty-one, and sensitive of his youth.

"Tell her crazy about you in two days."

She broke into delightful laughter.

"It'll not fall in love with him—"

Once again her dangerous sense of humor threatened her. He looked so boyish, sitting there with the moonlight on his bright hair, so inadequate to carry out his magnificent offer. Two or three of the star blossoms from the tree had fallen on his head. She lifted them carefully away.

"Let me take care of myself for a while. I've never lived my own life. You know what I mean. I'm not unhappy; but I want to do something. And some day I shall—no anything big; I know I can't do that—but something useful. Then, after years and years, if you still want me, I'll come back to you."

He drew a long breath and got up. All the joy had gone out of the summer night for him, poor lad. He glanced down the Street, where Palmer Howe had gone home happily with Sidney's friend Christine. Palmer would always know how he stood with Christine. But Sidney was not like that. A fellow did not even care her easily. When he had only kissed her arm—He trembled a little at the memory.

"I shall always want you," he said. "Only—you will never come back."

It had not occurred to either of them that this coming back, so tragically considered, was depending on an entirely problematical going away. Nothing that early summer night, seemed more unlikely than that Sidney would ever be free to live her own life. The Street, stretching away to the north and to the south in two lines of houses that seemed to meet in the distance, hemmed her in. She had been born in the little brick house, and, as she was of it, so it was of her. Her hands had smoothed and polished the pine floors; her hands had put up the trunks on which the morning-glories in the yard covered the fences; had, indeed, with what apples of slacking lime and adding blueing, whitewashed the fence itself!

"She's capable." Aunt Harriet had grudgingly admitted, watching from her sewing machine Sidney's strong young arms at this humble spring task.

"She's wonderful!" her mother had said, on the last over her headwork. The white lace, strong enough to run the sewing machine.

"How many men are supposed to care for a woman, any—"

"Well, there's the boy who—likes her when they're both young."

A bit of innocent mischief this, but Joe straightened.

"Then they both outgrow that foolishness. After that there are usually two rivals, and she marries one of them—that's three. And—"

"Why do they always outgrow that foolishness?" His voice was unsteady.

"Oh, I don't know. One's ideas change."

Sidney was fairly vibrant with the zest of living. Sitting on the steps of the little brick house, her busy mind was carrying her on to where, beyond the Street, with its dingy lamps and blossoming alantus, lay the world that was one day to be to her hand. Not ambition called her, but life.

The boy was different. Where her future lay visualized before her, heroic deeds, great ambitions, wide charity, he planned years with her, selfish, contented years. As different as smug, satisfied summer from visionary, palpitating spring, he was for her—but she was for all the world.

By shifting his position his lips came close to her bare young arm. It tempted him.

"Don't read that nonsense," he said, his eyes on the arm. "And—I'll never outgrow my foolishness about you, Sidney."

Then, because he could not help it, he bent over and kissed her arm.

She was just eighteen, and Joe's devotion was very pleasant. She thrilled to the touch of his lips on her flesh; but she drew her arm away.

"Please—I don't like that sort of thing."

"It isn't right. Besides, the neighbors are always looking out of the windows."

The drop from her high standard of right and wrong to the neighbors' curiosity appealed suddenly to her sense of humor. She threw back her head and laughed. He joined her, after an uncomfortable moment. But he was very much in earnest. He sat, bent forward, turning his new straw hat in his hands.

"I thought, perhaps," said Joe, growing red and white, and talking to the hat, "that some day, when we're older, you—you might be willing to marry me, Sid. I'd be awfully good to you."

It hurt her to say no. Indeed, she could not bring herself to say it. In all her short life she had never willfully lacerated a wound. And because she was young, and did not realize that there is a short cruelty, like the surgeon's, that is mercy in the end, she temporized.

"There is such a lot of time before we need think of such things! Can't we just go on the way we are?"

"I'm not very happy the way we are."

"Why, Joe?"

"She leaned over and put a tender hand on his arm."

"I don't want to hurt you; but, Joe, I don't want to be engaged yet. I don't want to think about marrying. There's such a lot to do in the world first. There's such a lot to see and be."

"Where?" he demanded bitterly.

"Here on this Street? Do you want more time to pull bastings for your mother? Or to slave for your Aunt Harriet? Or to run up and down stairs, carrying towels to roomers? Marry me and let me take care of you."

Once again her dangerous sense of humor threatened her. He looked so boyish, sitting there with the moonlight on his bright hair, so inadequate to carry out his magnificent offer. Two or three of the star blossoms from the tree had fallen on his head. She lifted them carefully away.

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"How many men are supposed to care for a woman, any—"

Sidney in his arms faded into an indelible futurity.

"I'm not going to give you up," he said doggedly. "When you come back, I'll be waiting."

The shock being over, and things only postponed, he dramatized his grief a trifle, thrust his hands savagely into his pockets and scowled down the Street. Sidney smiled up at him.

"Good night, Joe."

"Good night, I say, Sidney. It's more than half an engagement. Won't you kiss me good-night?"

She hesitated, flushed and palpitating. Perhaps, after all, her first kiss would have gone without her heart—gone out of sheer pity. But a tall figure loomed out of the shadows and approached with quick strides.

"The roomer!" cried Sidney, and backed away.

"—in the roomer?"

The roomer advanced steadily. When he reached the doorstep, Sidney was demurely seated and quite alone. The roomer looked very warm. He carried a suitcase, which was as it should be. The man of the Street always carried their own luggage, except the younger Wilson across the way. His trunks were known to be luxurious.

"Hot, isn't it?" Sidney inquired, after a formal greeting. She indicated the place on the step just vacated by Joe. "You'd better cool off out here. The house is like an oven. I think I should have warned you of that before you took the room. These little houses with low roofs are fearfully hot."

The new roomer hesitated. He did not care to establish any relations with the people in the house. Long evenings in which to read, quiet nights in which to sleep and forget—these were the things he had come for.

But Sidney had moved over and was smiling up at him. He folded up awkwardly on the low step. He seemed much too big for the house. Sidney had a panicky thought of the little room upstairs.

"I don't mind heat. I—I suppose I don't think about it," said the roomer, rather surprised at himself.

"I'm afraid you'll be sorry you took the room."

The roomer smiled in the shadow.

"I'm beginning to think that you are sorry."

His quick mind grasped the fact that it was the girl's bedroom he had taken. Other things he had gathered that afternoon from the humming of a sewing machine, from Sidney's businesslike way of renting the little room, from the glimpse of a woman in a sunny window, bent over a needle. General poverty was what it meant, and more—the constant drain of disheartened, middle-aged women on the youth and courage of the girl beside him.

K. Le Moyne, who was living his own tragedy these days, what with poverty and other things, swore a quiet oath to be no further weight on the girl's buoyant spirit. He had no intention of letting the Street encroach on him. He had built up a wall between himself and the rest of the world, and he would not scale it. But he held no grudge against it. Let others get what they could out of living. Sidney, suddenly practical, broke in on his thoughts:

"Where are you going to get your meals?"

"I hadn't thought about it. I can stop in somewhere on my way downtown. I work in the gas office—I don't believe I told you."

"It's very bad for you," said Sidney, with decision. "It leads to slovenly habits, such as going without when you're in a hurry, and that sort of thing. The only thing is to have someone expecting you at a certain time."

"It sounds like marriage." He was lazily amused.

"It sounds like Mrs. McKee's boarding house at the corner. Twenty-one meals for five dollars, and your ticket is good until it is punched. But Mrs. McKee doesn't like it if you miss."

"Mrs. McKee for me," said Le Moyne.

"I dare say I'll be fairly regular to your meals."

It was growing late. The Street, which mistrusted night air, even on a hot summer evening, was closing its windows. By shifting his position, the man was able to see the girl's face. Very lovely it was, he thought. Very pure, almost radiant—and young. From the middle age of his almost thirty years, she was a child. There had been a boy in the shadows when he came up the Street. Of course there would be a boy—a nice, clear-eyed chap—

Sidney was looking at the moon. With that dreamer's part of her that she had inherited from her dead and gone father, she was quietly worshipping the night. But her busy brain was working, too—the practical brain that she had got from her mother's side.

"What about your washing?" she inquired unexpectedly. "I suppose you've been sending things to the laundry, and—what do you do about your stockings?"

"Buy cheap ones and throw 'em away when they're worn out." There seemed to be no reserves with this surprising young person.

"And buttons?"

"Use safety pins. When they're closed one can button over them as well as—"

"I think," said Sidney, "that it is quite time someone took a little care of you. If you will give Katie, our maid, twenty-five cents a week, she'll do your washing and not tear your things to ribbons. And I'll mend them."

Sheer stupefaction was K. Le Moyne's. After a moment:

"You're really rather wonderful, Miss Page. Here am I, lodged, fed, washed,

ironed and mended for seven dollars and seventy-five cents a week!"

"I hope," said Sidney severely, "that you'll put what you save in the bank."

He was still somewhat dazed when he went up the narrow staircase to his swept and garished room. Never, in all of a life that had been active—until recently—had he been so conscious of friendliness and kindly interest. He expanded under it. Some of the tired lines left his face.

"New underwear for yours tomorrow, K. Le Moyne," he said to himself, as he unknotted his cravat. "New underwear, and something besides K. for a first name."

He pondered over that for a time, taking off his shoes slowly and thinking hard. "Kingsley, King, Kerr—None of these applied to him. And, after all, what did it matter? The old helplessness came over him."

Sidney did not sleep much that night. She lay awake, gazing into the scented darkness, her arms under her head. Love had come into her life at last. A

man—only Joe, of course, but it was not the boy himself, but what he stood for, that thrilled her—had asked her to be his wife.

The desire to be loved? There was coming to Sidney a time when love would mean, not receiving but giving—the divine fire instead of the pale flame of youth. At last she slept.

A night breeze came through the windows and spread coolness through the little house. The alantus tree waved in the moonlight and sent sprawling shadows over the wall of K. Le Moyne's bedroom.

Who is this K. Le Moyne, anyway? Why not make a guess now as to his identity, and see how close you come to the truth when the climax is reached. That's what makes a good story interesting, and, believe us, this serial is thrilling.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CLEOPATRA NOT A BEAUTY

Far From It, According to Proof Hand- ed Down by Numismatists of Her Day.

Cleopatra, long famed as the fairest of the fair, was not beautiful at all; in fact, she wasn't even what is commonly called pretty, says a local report of the meeting of the convention of numismatists in the Baltimore American. Cleopatra really was ugly.

This more or less startling fact, so long unknown to the world in general, has come out from its hiding to disillusion a deluded public as a result of the annual convention of the American Numismatic association, says an exchange.

Numismatists can prove that the supposed bewitching Egyptian queen had irregular features, a fat chest, large ears, small eyes and rather boy shoulders. And, too, her neck was a more or less scrawny affair, with none too faint suggestion of an Adam's apple.

The proof is found in some of the rare coins which the numismatists attending the convention from all sections of the country brought with them.

Cleopatra's portrait appears on some of these coins, and there are historical data to prove that she approved of these designs. As she was a very vain woman, they argue, she certainly would not have approved if the portraits had not been good likenesses.

Vacation Reflection.

I have had some treats in my little excursion, not the least of which was the gazing on some—albeit the smallest—of the "everlasting hills," and on those noblest children of the earth, the healthy trees, as independent in their beauty as virtues set them where you will, they adorn and need no adornment.—George Eliot.

For Happiness.

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes; forgive thyself often, and often more.—Luther.

From the Netherlands down the Rhine valley and from Metz to Hungary is the scene of that greatest of fighting epics, the roaring and terrible Nibelungen-Lied. The men of the Rhine and the men of Bavaria, Hungary and Austria are depicted in the lid as killing each other. Battling side by side today, they are freed for united war by the clans from this tale, which is the prized possession of all races and classes of the Germanic stock.

Ten Minute Classics Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form The Most Famous Epic of the Embattled Teuton Hosts By J. W. MULLER

From the Netherlands down the Rhine valley and from Metz to Hungary is the scene of that greatest of fighting epics, the roaring and terrible Nibelungen-Lied. The men of the Rhine and the men of Bavaria, Hungary and Austria are depicted in the lid as killing each other. Battling side by side today, they are freed for united war by the clans from this tale, which is the prized possession of all races and classes of the Germanic stock.

Strong and beautiful was Siegfried, the king's son of Xante in the Netherlands. Strong and beautiful, he rode down into Worms to win from King Gunther of the Rhine his sister Kriemhild, who was fair as a dawn that comes from behind dark clouds.

None were so happy as they. But in an evil hour Siegfried told Kriemhild of a trick he had put on Bruhild, Gunther's queen and Kriemhild's twisted Bruhild in public with what she had learned.

"Shall this outrage lie upon me?" went Bruhild, till Gunther, the king, went whispering up and down, and his fierce, loyal vassal, Hagen of Tronzy, swore that revenge must be.

At fateful Odenheim, in the Odenwald, when Siegfried stooped to drink at a spring, Hagen thrust him through with a spear, so that it entered at the champion's back and came out at his heart.

So died the great warrior, he that had conquered the Land of the Nibelungs and won their mighty hoard and brought the Nibelung knights under his overlordship.

Hagen brought the dead man home "It concerneth me little if Kriemhild weep," said dauntless Hagen of Tronzy. She kissed Siegfried's beautiful head and swore vengeance. For three days and nights she wept him while he lay unburied, and for many years after, when he had long slept in his coffin of silver and gold in Lorsch on the Rhine. She could do naught else.

"The devil's wife will never forgive me," said Hagen. He worked on Gunther till the king took from Kriemhild the Nibelung's treasure; for she feared lest the hero's widow win adherents with it.

They sank the hoard in the Rhine at Lochem and only Hagen and Gunther knew the place.

Kriemhild went anway and nursed another need for revenge.

There came a day when King Etzel of Hungary sent knights to woo her, and she fared into Hun-land to become the mighty queen of that mightiest king. Sweetly and well she ruled with him till she was assured that the love of all Etzel's knights was hers. Then she spoke to the king and said: "Let me bid my kin from the Rhine to a lighthouse."

Sixty high warriors and a thousand Nibelung knights they rode out of Worms. There were Gunther and his two tall brothers, Gornat, the mighty, and Giselher, the blooming. There were Hagen with the sword of Balmung that Siegfried had won from the Nibelungs, and Folker, Gunther's minstrel.

They fought their way through Bavaria till their saddles were gay with blood. They rode into Austria and were met by loyal Rudiger of Bechlaren, King Etzel's margrave, who welcomed them and lighted them the faith of a true host. Splendidly he led them into Hungary to King Etzel's thousand towers of Gran.

Kriemhild stepped down from the castle and kissed her brother, Gunther. When Hagen saw that, he bound his helm on tighter.

He had need of it. While King Etzel sat drinking with them in all trust and love, Kriemhild's knights fell on them in the banquet hall. "Drink ye the king's wine!" cried Hagen then, and cut off the head of Etzel's child, so that it flew into Kriemhild's lap. Balmung whirled again, and bit the head of Etzel's brother, helmet and all.

The Nibelungs, hard pressed, fought with swords and benches and stools. Scarce could Etzel and Kriemhild run from the tumult. Folker added death tines with his blade on many a Hun's head. Dankwart, Hagen's brother, held the door and gathered red gate-money.

The Nibelungs threw the dead and wounded down the stairs and cried: "Enter! Enter! And earn your queen's pay, oh Huns!"

All the long summer day they fought. In the dusk Kriemhild ordered the place to be kindled. All night it burned. Yet in the dawn there were Nibelungs still left alive.

"They have orphaned the land!" cried the Hun knights, all red and black with slaughter. King Etzel sobbed in his beard and called to Rudiger of Bechlaren to avenge them.

"I brought the strangers into the land as guests, O King!" cried the faithful man. "Take back what thou has given me. I will quit the country empty rather than I will die dishonored."

But they implored him. Heavily he armed himself and called his knights. "I grieve for ye, homeless men!" cried he to the men of the Rhine. He saw that Hagen had lost his shield and said: "Take mine, Hagen. Mightest thou but win back with it to Burgundy!"

"God reward thee, noble Rudiger!" answered Hagen. Then Rudiger rushed at them. He struck Gornat a fatal blow, but before the Rhine's prince dropped he struck truly with the sharp sword that Rudiger had given him, so that the loyal knight of Bechlaren died from his own loving gift.

They made sorry terms with each other. The knights of the Rhine way

few when the fighting was done; but of the knights of Rudiger there was not one left.

Palaces and towers rang with the woe of the Huns. The brave Amelung knights of Prince Dietrich of Berne ran to the place, and, weeping, begged for Rudiger's body.

"Come and take him," answered Folker, waving his terrible red fiddle bow. "So shall ye serve Rudiger truly."

Hildebrand of Berne hit Folker so that shield and helm flew in splinters. That was the end of the bold fiddler. Hagen's brother, Dankwart, fell slain. Wolfhart of Berne and young Giselher killed each other. They gave each other a grim death.

There were none left save Prince Dietrich of Berne and his man Hildebrand on one side, and Gunther the king and his vassal Hagen on the other.

These two were sorely spent. Dietrich grappled them and bound them. So he bore them to Kriemhild.

"Most high queen," said the prince of Berne, grieving, "there were never nobler captives than these. Let the homeless knights live for my sake."

She sent them to separate dungeons. Then she went to Hagen and said, high and furious: "Tell me where the Nibelung hoard is, and ye may both win back alive to Burgundy."

Grim Hagen answered: "I have sworn that mine shall have it while my master Gunther lives."

Kriemhild went in to her brother and smote off his head. Bearing it by the hair, she showed it to the knight of Tronzy.

"Now the secret is safe!" cried Hagen. "None knoweth of the treasure how save God and I. Thou shalt never see it, devil that thou art."

Kriemhild drew Balmung, Siegfried's sword, from the sheath at fettered Hagen's side. She lifted it with both hands and took off his head.

"I care not what comes of it," cried old Hildebrand, Dietrich's man. He swung his blade and slew her.

Thus it befell because of the high pride of two loving women. The end of the light day was woe. So at the last all joy turns to sorrow. This is the fall of the Nibelungs.

This epic of the Teuton races which is closely related to the myths of Iceland and the Norse sagas, was not won from its concealment in ancient Gothic manuscripts till Johann Jakob Bodmer published a part of it in German in 1757. Since then it has become a prized possession of the northern races of Europe. The King Etzel of the epic is the great and terrible warrior, King Attila of history.

STRANGEST OF SEA MAMMALS

Grotesque Walrus, as Navigators Will Testify, Has Strongly Developed Maternal Instinct.

The walrus or "sea horse" of the old navigators are the strangest and most grotesque of all sea mammals. Their large, rugged heads, armed with two long ivory tusks, and their huge swollen bodies, covered with hairless, wrinkled and warty skin, give them a formidable appearance unlike that of any other mammal. They are much larger than most seals, the old males weighing from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds and the females about two-thirds as much.

Walrus have a strongly developed maternal instinct and show great devotion and disregard of their own safety in defending the young. The Eskimos at Cape Vancouver, Bering sea, hunt them in frail skin-covered kayaks, using ivory- or bone-pointed spears and sealskin floats. Several hunters told me of exciting and dangerous encounters they had experienced with mother walrus. If the young are attacked, or even approached, the mother does not hesitate to charge furiously. The hunters confess that on such occasions there is no option but to paddle for one's life. Occasionally an old walrus is unusually vindictive and, after forcing a hunter to take refuge on the ice, will remain patrolling the vicinity for a long time, roaring and menacing the object of her anger.

Absurd Old Laws.

An article in the Revue des Traditions Populaires in 1890 told how a glacier was excommunicated on account of the damage it did to life and property in the valley. In English law there was for many years a statute compelling owners of personal chattels which had caused the death of a man to give them to God. This was accomplished by turning them over to the crown to be sold and the proceeds applied to pious uses.

Slightly Mixed.

My friend's little niece's mother took her to Sunday school and seated her with the other little children. The lesson was about little Samuel. Her mother noticed how unusually quiet she sat. She seemed to be taking in everything. So, when they got home, the mother said, "Mabel, where did little Samuel's mother leave him?" All at once her face brightened up, and she said, "At the picture show."—Cleveland Leader.

Attaining Clear Conscience.

A clear conscience is always comforting. What an asset is a conscience to testify that you have done the best you can? And the only way to have such a conscience is to do the best you can.

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness

THOSE AWFUL GRAMPS

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."

Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultants), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

TO KILL COCKROACHES ALWAYS USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and \$1.00

Plays Many Pieces Without Stopping. Application for patent rights has been made for a phonograph that is capable of playing several disk records in succession without requiring the attention of an operator, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The machine also will select special records and render them, or reproduce a single one as many times as desired. Small regulating knobs permit an operator to omit, repeat or stop any particular selection. Furthermore, it is possible to set the machine to stop automatically after playing any record.

IT NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

"Hundreds of people in this vicinity," says Peterson, "know of the mighty healing power of PETERSON'S OINTMENT in eczema, salt rheum, old sores, itching skin and ulcers. They know it cures these ailments—that it is guaranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every sufferer from piles, either blind, bleeding or itching, that I will guarantee that a 2-cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money.

"For years I suffered terribly with itching and bleeding piles. I tried everything and despaired of ever getting rid of them. It gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's Ointment entirely cured me, and I sincerely recommend it to all sufferers." Yours truly, David A. Seymour, Supt. of Parks, Buffalo, N. Y., Adv.

Crack Shot. "Never knew he handled firearms!" "Doesn't. He can send a full shovelful of coal through the furnace door without covering the floor."—Buffalo Express.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Whether it is harmless gossip or dangerous scandal often depends upon the fellow who is talking.

If you want good neighbors, be one yourself.

"Dad is first a good man, a true son, a brother, a friend. Where did you get it?" "Mama Raley," said the carrier of the green, with dignity, "when you preach a good sermon I send you your share of it. Some men don't do a word of many sayings."

If anybody asks how you got nervous indigestion, constipation or dyspepsia you couldn't tell, but if you want to get rid of all such painful disorders

Green's August Flower

will act promptly in the relief of all stomach and bowel troubles, and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living. 25c and 75c at druggists and dealers. 51 years of success.

FLORIDA FARM FACTS

Miami County; reported to have the best soil and best climatic conditions in Florida; all growing days; electric light and telegraph; near railroad; tracts from five acres up, on easy terms. Write for Booklet, J. HENRY STROMMEYER Sarasota, Fla. Baltimore, Md.

ASTHMA

W. L. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for a trial bottle. Money refunded if it does not help you. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

GALL STONES

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy—collected herbs—Gallstone Tea.—Adv.

A man's idea of love is to own one hour on duty and the other 23 on.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

Are Successful in Michigan.

Over 100 mutual insurance companies are now operating in the State of Michigan, and they have been so successfully managed that no mutual insurance company in the state has failed during the past fifteen years. It is said these companies saved their members over a million dollars each year.

Under the present management most mutual companies assess at the beginning of the year, which creates a surplus fund so that the companies are able to pay promptly as the losses occur during the year.

Under the mutual plan each member is protected as it is the duty of the company to pay for the losses as provided for in the policy. On the other hand, where one becomes a member of a mutual company, he becomes bound by the charter, by-laws and rules of the society, and the member is liable for his assessments occurring while he is a member. The Supreme Court of the State has passed upon this point many times, and the law is now well established.

It is not often that a responsible man will attempt to avoid the payment of his assessment after receiving his benefits as a member, but the law is clearly established so that anyone desiring to cancel his policy may do so (after he has paid his assessment) by sending in his policy.

These companies have succeeded best where they have taken on a select membership who pay promptly, and the present showing indicates that the companies of Michigan, which are operating in the small towns and country districts, will have a successful year.—Adv.

Authority on Mushrooms.

Mrs. Flora W. Patterson of Washington, D. C., will never die of eating a toadstool thinking it is a mushroom. Mrs. Patterson is a government scientist whose specialty is a knowledge of fungi. She knows more about mushrooms and toadstools, as well as the microscopic fungi which cause plant diseases than any other person in the government service. Her writings on the subject are the standard works in the scientific libraries. Mrs. Patterson began the study of fungi as a hobby. When her husband died the government offered her a place in which she could use her special knowledge for the public good. Her studies of the fungous diseases of plants have had an important effect upon American agriculture.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girl! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant—Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Adv.

The Reason.

Teacher—What's your father's name, Bennie? Bennie—Same as mine—Watkins. Teacher—But what is his first name? What does your mother call him? Bennie—She don't call him nothing—she likes him.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh, how my back aches!" GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today ease the pain of the morning—when every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1898 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops" as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules reported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv.

Nearly every father of a marriageable daughter is willing to allow his home to be used as a courthouse.

When the average fellow arrives at the top he wants to pull the ladder up after him.

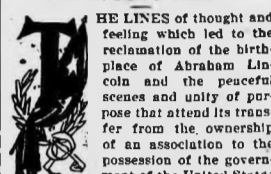
Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy—collected herbs—Gallstone Tea.—Adv.

A man's idea of love is to own one hour on duty and the other 23 on.

IMMORTAL LINCOLN

A tribute to the great war president's labors for the restoration of national unity from Col. Henry Watterson, last of the "old school" editors, distinguished publicist and Confederate veteran

"Would that the spirit of the illustrious dead whom we lament could speak from the grave in tones which reach each and every heart: 'My countrymen! Know one another and you will love one another.'"—Lamar on the death of Sumner.



THE LINES of thought and feeling which led to the reclamation of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the peaceful scenes and unity of purpose that attend its transfer from the ownership of an association to the possession of the government of the United States contrast strangely with the passions which illumined the period in which his lot was cast, toward the close breaking into a volcano of blood and flame, his tragic death unhappily not the end; for we now know that, while he was entertaining the most benevolent intentions toward the beaten party in the strife, his taking off gave at once the signal and the pretext for letting loose upon the vanquished a swarm of evil spirits working ill even worse than those of war itself.

For at least ten years before the secession of the Southern states the two sectional extremes in and out of congress talked like madmen, the raving ranging from the abolition orator's melodramatic "My curse be upon the Constitution of these United States" to the reduction of the Southern senator who would not be pacified until he could "call the master roll of his slaves beneath Bunker Hill monument."

As the sectional pressure tightened in national politics before the advent of actual hostilities these conservative men who tried to avert the oncoming clash of arms were driven to the wall. Neither extreme would flinch to moderate counsels. The interposition of the border states proved of doubtful restraint and was of short duration. During the war and after it was over these patriotic men fared no better than the firebrands, the mass and body of the Southern people confounded with the original secessionists. Even now the distinction that once existed is blurred, if not lost. Yet a great majority of the Southern people were devoted to the Union and at least a strong minority were opposed to slavery.

No one understood this better than Abraham Lincoln. He was himself of Southern birth. He and all his tribe were Southerners. Although he left Kentucky when a child, he was an old Kentuckian; he never was very young; nor did he go very far, growing to manhood in a Kentucky colony, for what is Illinois, what Chicago, but a Kentucky colony, swollen somewhat out of proportion? He was in no sense what we used to call "a poor white."

Lincoln the Poet. We know that he was a poet, for he wrote that immortal prose-poem recited at Gettysburg? We know that he was a statesman, for has not time vindicated his conclusions? But the South did not for a long time know, except as a kind of hearsay, that he was a friend—the one friend who had the power and the will to save it alike from its enemies and itself. The direct blow that would have fallen upon a hapless and prostrate people was deflected by the assassin's bullet that struck him down.

Much of a misleading kind has been written touching what did and did not happen at the Hampton Roads conference. Nothing happened there which changed the irreconcilable attitude of the combatants. Their agents, indeed, argued from opposite premises—the restoration of the Union the sine qua non of the one side, the recognition of the Confederacy the ultimatum of the other.

Neither, indeed, possessed the power to come to terms. Mr. Davis had no right to dissolve the Confederacy and disband its armies, Mr. Lincoln none to commit his government to any definite treaty. It is a fact, however, that the federal president was prepared with a plan then and there to end the war, which, could it have been adopted, would have saved two months' bloody fighting and spared the South the humiliation of the final collapse and surrender.

Though this has been denied, it admits of no dispute. The historic issue

Lincoln's Family. There were four children—Robert Todd, born August 1, 1843; Edward Baker, born March 10, 1846, and dying in infancy; William Wallace, born December 21, 1850, and who died during his father's first year in the presidency, and Thomas, born April 4, 1857, and who died when he was nineteen years old.

His Personal Appearance. As Virginia Carvel enters Mr. Lincoln's presence: "Could this fantastic

thly tall, stooping figure before her be that of the president of the United States? She stopped, as from the shock he gave her. The lean, yellow face, with the masklike lines all up and down, the unkempt hair, the beard—why, he was a hundred times more ridiculous than his caricatures. He might have stood for many of the poor white-trash farmers she had seen in Kentucky—save for the long black coat."

"But the little rebel is soon made to forget all that in the address of that

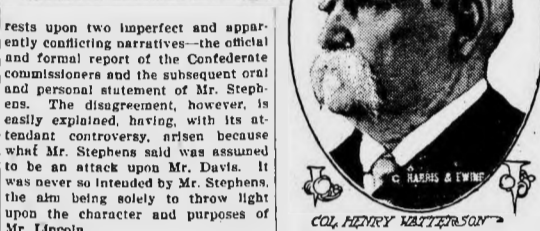
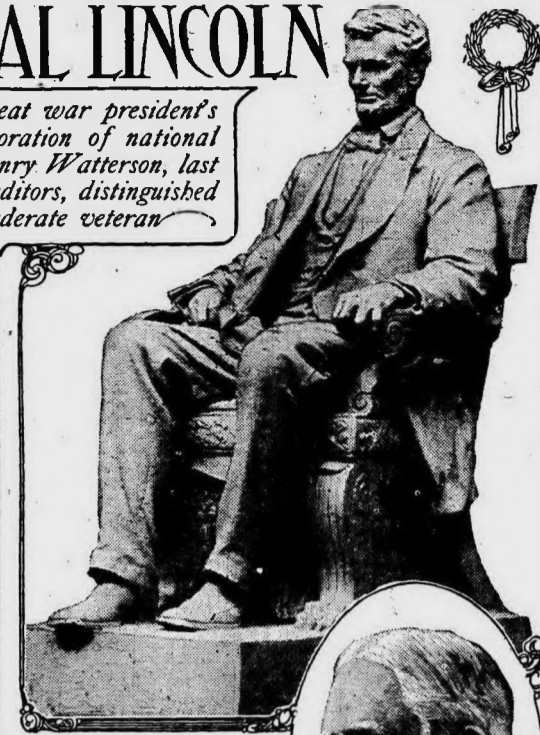
talent and genius. Talent is that which is in a man's power! Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lawell

He Was a Frugal Man. Mr. Lincoln, though not parsimonious, was a frugal man. He told me that when he came to Washington he was worth about \$15,000. When he died his administrator, Judge Davis, said that he left about \$73,000, being one of the few presidents who went out of the office as well off as when they went in.—Chicago Tribune.

Chicago has 6,085 lawyers, a gain of 228 in a year. Thunderstorms are rarer in San Francisco than in any other part of the United States. Pennsylvania will plant black cherry trees in the state reserves to provide food for birds.

The first lighthouse on this continent was built in 1715, at the entrance to Boston harbor.

A rack that can be hung on a radiator to enable a person to warm his feet has been invented.



COL. HENRY WATTERSON

rests upon two imperfect and apparently conflicting narratives—the official and formal report of the Confederate commissioners and the subsequent oral and personal statement of Mr. Stephens. The disagreement, however, is easily explained, having, with its attendant controversy, arisen because what Mr. Stephens said was assumed to be an attack upon Mr. Davis. It was never so intended by Mr. Stephens, the aim being solely to throw light upon the character and purposes of Mr. Lincoln.

It should be borne in mind in this connection that Mr. Stephens and Mr. Lincoln were personal friends—old Whig colleagues in congress—Lincoln a warm admirer of Stephens, whom he wanted to ask to become a member of his cabinet when he was elected president. In the little cabin of the river steamer where the conference was being held, the two had drawn apart from the rest. "Stephens," said Lincoln, as Mr. Stephens related the conversation to many of his friends, "you know I am a fair man and I know you to be one. Both of us understand the situation. Let me write 'Union' at the top of this page and you may write below it whatever else you please. I am sure you will write nothing which I cannot agree to." Mr. Stephens replied that the commissioners were limited to treating upon the basis of the recognition of the independence of the Confederacy. "Then, Stephens," said Lincoln, "my hands are clean of every drop of blood spilled from this time onward."

In the general rather desultory and, in the end, wholly abortive, talk between the three Confederate commissioners and Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stewart, Mr. Lincoln recurring to slavery and the Emancipation Proclamation, declared that he would be willing to be taxed to pay the Southern people a fair valuation for their slaves. It is a matter of fact that he had already prepared a joint resolution to be recommended to the two houses of congress appropriating \$400,000,000 to this purpose, and a proclamation to be issued by himself as president when this had been adopted.

On his return to Washington he laid these two papers before the cabinet. Inevitably there was opposition. "Why, gentlemen," he said, "how long is the war going to last? It is not going to end in one hundred days, is it? It is costing us \$400,000,000 a day. There you have the \$400,000,000, not counting the intervening loss of lives and property. But, you are all against me, and I will say no more about it." Both papers still stand in his own handwriting.

The South's True Friend. The death of Lincoln removed from the head of affairs the best, if not the only, friend the Southern people had at court. There came in his stead an old line southern Democrat—a veritable "poor white"—breathing destruction to the ruling classes at the South, yet a constitutionalist of the school of Jefferson and as hostile to the negro equality theories of the radical Republicans as the most ultra Copperhead of the North. Secession had failed; must it carry with it the failure also of institutional freedom? Liberating the black man, must it enslave the white? The plan to impeach Andrew Johnson was little other than a scheme to Mexicanize the government. It came perilously near succeeding.

The Grand Army of the Republic voice—the ineffable sadness—the sadness and woe of a great nation. And the sorrow in those eyes, the sorrow of a heavy cross borne meekly—how heavy none will ever know. The pain of a crown of thorns; worn for a world that did not understand.—The Crisis.

His Trouble. "For years I understood First has been pursuing an upright course of life." "Perhaps he has, but he has never overtaken it."

Mr. Lincoln, though not parsimonious, was a frugal man. He told me that when he came to Washington he was worth about \$15,000. When he died his administrator, Judge Davis, said that he left about \$73,000, being one of the few presidents who went out of the office as well off as when they went in.—Chicago Tribune.

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Guaranteed Investments

Every man and woman with \$50, \$500, \$1,000 or more to invest at the best possible interest—consistent with absolute safety—should send for our Booklet. The Booklet of Improved, Income-producing Detroit Real Estate—upon which First Mortgages have been divided into

5% Guaranteed First Mortgage Bond Certificates

Urban Realty Mortgage Co.

44-46 West Congress Street, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Radiating Love. If you come into a room on a winter's day, you do not need to see the stove or the radiator to know there is heat there. Every nerve in your body tells you that, before you have a chance to use your eyes. And there are some people you cannot approach without feeling the radiating warmth of sympathy and kindness. "If the heart so full of love that it is felt by all who come near you."

Of Course Not! The Rev. Shybird—I had such a curious dream last night. I dreamt I was in the Garden of Eden.

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

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Drug Store Episode. "I can't sell you whisky without a doctor's prescription."

"Then why do you advertise pickling materials?" demanded the irate customer.

At the Inquiries Bureau. Excited Tourist—Information given out here?

Tired Attendant—It has.—Yule Record.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Quinine Bromo Quinine does not cause nervousness or ringing in the ears. It is the only Quinine that does not. W. W. GARDNER'S signature is on each box.

Russia has more blind people than the rest of the world, two to one.

DRUGGISTS HIGHLY RECOMMEND DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT

Satisfied With Results. I have handled your remedies since about 1885 and today they are regarded by my patrons as very good and reliable medicines, and I do not hesitate to recommend them to my customers as such. Several years ago I used Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for catarrh or inflammation of the bladder and gravel and since that time I have not been bothered in the least with these complaints.

Very truly yours, H. D. PEW, Druggist, Toledo, Michigan.

Customers Speak Favorably. We have handled Swamp-Root for the last seventeen years and believe firmly in its merits as a speedy relief for all kidney ailments. Those who have used it are well pleased with results; and on account of its splendid reputation and great success we have no hesitancy in recommending it for what it is intended.

Very truly yours, ALTON L. NYE, Druggist, Lake Odessa, Mich.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

For PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND THAT DISEASE

Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents a bottle. \$5 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and by goods houses or express paid by the manufacturer. Booklet, "Distemper, Cause and Cure," free. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Montana 640-Acre Homesteads

New law just passed. New towns, business opportunities. Send 25 cents for maps and information. Address U. S. Commissioner, Outlook, Mont.

100 Years Old

"The kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death—the more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay"—so says a distinguished physician, who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid, drink plenty of water—swallow some daily and take Anuric before meals.

This Anuric is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar.

Discovered by Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Prevent premature old age by simply sipping a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast, taking a little Anuric before meals and live to be a hundred.

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mineral farming in Western Canada is as profitable as an industry on grain growing.

The Government this year is willing to give you 100 acres of land free. Military service is not a condition. You can get the land by mail. Write for the booklet "How to get Canadian land" to the Canadian Land Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Write to the Canadian Land Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

W. W. GARDNER'S signature is on each box.

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NEWBURG.

The Epworth League will hold their business meeting and social Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder. Everyone bring a valentine.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Minnie Gale is ill with grippe. Mrs. Burton Galpin received an announcement of the marriage of her nephew, Lynn VanVleet, of Trinidad, Colo.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Don't forget the date of the chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davey, Saturday, February 10, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Jacob Bell visited in Caro the past week. William F. Holtz and son, Louis, who have lived in Northville the past year, are returning to their farm.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theur of Inkster, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roach, Sunday.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Hiram Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartford attended the funeral of the former's brother, A. J. Murray, at Ypsilanti, last week Wednesday.

EAST PLYMOUTH

The Edison Co.'s men have been very busy engaged for nearly two weeks past, on the Plymouth road, erecting poles on which to string the wires for the carrying of electric lighting power from Plymouth to Newburg corners.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson were Sunday guests at the Fred Lee home. J. M. Stringer is quite ill at his home and under the doctor's care.

Funeral of Gifford Chase

The funeral of Gifford A. Chase, whose accident and death were recorded in last week's Plymouth Mail, was held from the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The Manager Form of Government

Michigan Towns Interesting Themselves in New Form of Government. The citizens of Tecumseh, Lenawee county, a village of some 2,500 inhabitants are interesting themselves in the plan of handling municipal business through a city manager.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Mission of Jesus."

BIBLE STUDENTS

The class have come to the last study in Vol. III of the Scripture Studies—"God's Stone Witness and Prophet, the Great Pyramid of Egypt."

GRANGE NOTES

Plymouth Grange met February 1 and conferred the first and second degrees on Lyman and Helen O'Bryan, Manford Becker and Herbert Warner.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. Farber, pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, Feb. 11, as follows: Morning service at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST

Rev. Frank M. Field, pastor. All Sunday services are held in village hall until our new church is ready for occupancy.

Our New Serial



Be Sure to Read It This Great Story Begins Today

When the last installment is completed you will agree this is the best mystery story that you have read in many a day—a vivid page out of the book of life—a tale that will be greatly appreciated by young and old.

Minnie Randall of Saginaw; Warren Gorton of Mason; John Paulger and daughter, Bessie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford of Redford.

area conference at Detroit, which was attended by 2600 paid and registered delegates. Sunday-school at 11:20.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. B. Midworth, Minister. Sunday, Feb. 11th (Seargeima)—Divine service at 10:15.

Another Interesting Relic We are indebted to Mrs. A. L. Collins for a copy of The Plymouth Rock, under date of August 21, 1860.

PHOTOS Pictures of the baby at various ages will bring back in later years the memory of those wonderful childhood days.

WOOD'S STUDIO Best Work Lowest Prices

Co-operative shipping methods of Hillsdale farmers resulted in a saving to them of approximately \$10,000 during 1916.

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JULIA CULP. THE MATCHLESS LIEDER SINGER SINGS AT THE ARCADIA AUDITORIUM, DETROIT, TUESDAY, EVENING, FEBRUARY, 13th.

Central Meat Market Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for Choice Meats, Smoked Meats of all Kinds, Home-Made Bologna and Sausages.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr. PHONE NO. 23.