



Teach Your Children Good Music

Music is a necessity to your spiritual and mental development. You are doing yourself an injustice if you don't have good music in your home. Particularly, you are doing your children an unforgivable injustice if you do not fairly saturate their souls with noble music.

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

solves the problem. It doesn't give you the travesty on music which is characteristic of the ordinary talking machine. Instead, it gives you the literal Re-Creation of music, meaning that it Re-Creates the human voice and other forms of music with such literal fidelity that if a living artist sang or played in comparison with the New Edison's Re-Creation of such artist's performance you could not tell one from the other, if you closed your eyes. No one but Mr. Edison has dared to attempt this. The truth of this statement has been demonstrated in public before more than half a million people and these demonstrations are chronicled in nearly five hundred of America's principal newspapers.

NEW RECORDS EVERY MONTH.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

MARTIN LUTHER and the GREAT REFORMATION

Four hundred years ago this fall the German Reformer, Dr. Luther, publicly denied that the Pope of the Roman Catholic church could forgive sins. This made trouble for Luther, but began Protestant freedom for us.

During the next few Sunday evenings there will be a series of Historical Sermons on the Reformation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

KARL P. MILLER, MINISTER

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY:—

MORNING WORSHIP, 10 o'clock. Sermon, "The Average Man"—Mt. 5:38.

SABBATH-SCHOOL, 11:20 a. m. Superintendent, C. H. Rauch. Lesson, "The Benefits of Total Abstinence."—Daniel Ch. 1.

EVENING SERVICE, 7 o'clock, half hour earlier than during summer. Sermon, "Martin Luther."

THURSDAY EVENING, 7 o'clock. Devotional meeting.

The Public is Cordially Invited Here to Services.

HEATING

PLUMBING

Jewell Gas Ranges..

Special prices on Gas Ranges. Limited floor space compels us to discontinue carrying gas stoves in stock, and will close out present stock at

COST

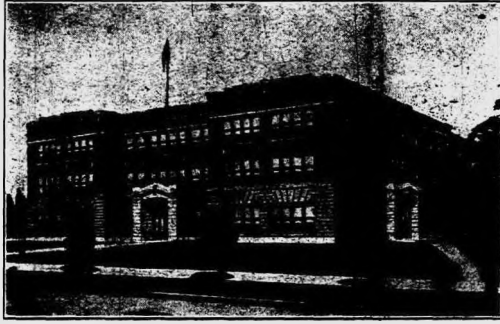
North Village

F. W. HILLMAN

TINNING

HARDWARE

Opening of School Deferred One Week



After carefully considering the question of opening school, also the progress of the work at the new school building, which is nearing completion, it was decided by the board of education that the opening of school should be deferred one week and open in all departments, Monday, Sept. 17.

Teachers are here ready for school duties, and during the coming week will put everything in readiness for the pupils at that time.

Non-resident pupils, who expect to enter Plymouth schools this fall and who enter for the first time, will have an opportunity to consult the superintendent or principal of the High school in regard to their studies. Students, who have been irregular in their work and have difficulty in classifying, will be able to secure help the coming week, so that no time will be lost in starting work at opening of school. The superintendent's office on the first floor will be open the entire week to the pupils and teachers for consultation regarding their school work.

Miss Lina Durfee, Secretary Board of Education.

Popular Young

Business Man Weds

A simple service at which only the immediate families were present, solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel Conner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conner of Ionia, to Robert J. Jolliffe of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed Monday noon, September 3rd by Dr. C. E. Hoig at the home of the bride's parents, in that city.

The bride was gowned in a dress of white taffeta, with overlace and silver trimmings, and wore a bouquet of roses and swansons. The parlors were prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers. The color scheme in the dining room was pink and white, which was carried out in the pieces of roses and other table decorations. The wedding dinner was served by Miss Dora Gokay of Nashville, Mich., and Miss Nellie Hall of Ionia.

The bride was formerly a teacher in the Plymouth public schools, and of late has been a teacher of home economics in the Highland Park High school, while the groom is a successful young business man of this village. The couple left on an afternoon train for a trip through the east. They will be at home to their friends after October 1st, in this village.

Hubbell-Pitcher

A wedding of more than ordinary interest to Plymouth people was solemnized Tuesday at high noon, in the First Universalist church (Church of Our Father) Detroit, when Miss Ada Knickerbocker Pitcher and Winn Burton Hubbell were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitcher, a general favorite with all who know her because of her musical and other social graces. The groom is an honored employee of the Detroit Edison Co., who has previously held positions of responsibility in the community, including the office of village treasurer.

The service was conducted most impressively in the chancel of the church, by Rev. Dr. Willis A. Moore, in the presence of the Misses Anna Baker and Ada Safford as witnesses. The bride was beautiful in a soft reseda green poplin gown with white silk hat. The bridal party returned immediately to Plymouth, where a fine wedding luncheon awaited them at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple will spend the week at Walled Lake, and will be at home about the middle of September at the home of the groom on East Ann Arbor street. Both have many friends, who will join in wishing them God-speed on their journey through life.

A cablegram was received here a few days ago stating that Roy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson of this place, who enlisted with the Canadian troops and has been in active service in France for several months, had been wounded in his right arm, and was in a hospital there.

SANITARY

WHOLESOME

IRVING BLUNK

DISTRIBUTOR

Pure Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

TELEPHONE NUMBER 202 F-2

On sale at the Central Meat Market, Gayde's Meat Market and D. A. Jolliffe & Son's, every day. You can phone your order in and it will be delivered to you.

SERVICE

QUALITY

Come to Horton's at Newburg and Save Your Money

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar, per lb.	10c
Baking Soda, per pkg.	8c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, per pkg.	10c
Krinkle's Corn Flakes, per pkg.	10c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1/2 lb. can	14c
Columbus Baking Powder, 1/2 lb. can	14c
Molasses, per can	10c
Campbell's Soup, per can	10c
Yellow Free Peaches, per can	18c
Pleasant Valley Tea, 1/2 lb.	20c, 25c
Salmon	19c, 22c
Queen Anne Soap, 6 bars	28c
Honey, per lb.	20c
Picnic Ham, per lb.	25c
Ham Bologna, per lb.	24c
Beacon, per lb.	34c, 38c
Flour, per lb.	32c
Best Ever Oil	28c
Margarine Oil	30c
Frank's Java, per doz. (Pints, 60c; Quarts, 70c; Two-Quarts, 80c.)	4c, 9c
Can Tomatoes, per doz.	25c
Can Tomatoes, per doz.	24c
Oranges, per doz.	24c
Bananas, per doz.	17c

WE DELIVER

J. H. HORTON

PHONE 319 F-2

Local M. E. Church Will Make Good Showing

When the annual session of the Methodist Episcopal church opens at Flint, next week, the Plymouth church will make a report through its pastor, of which it may well be proud. In spite of many drawbacks, being more than half of the year without a home, and dependent upon a tabernacle and the village hall for its services, the Methodist church in Plymouth has not only held its own, but made a substantial growth. The membership of the church at Plymouth and Newburg has this year passed the three hundred mark, an increase of thirty over the report made a year ago. The membership of the Plymouth church is two hundred fifty-four. In a material way, the local society has not only erected its beautiful new house of worship, but has kept up its running expenses and pastoral support, amounting to nearly \$2,000, and besides has made a substantial increase in its missionary and benevolent giving. About \$350 has been raised for the world program of the church, besides \$550 pledged to the Retired Ministers' Endowment fund. Rev. Frank M. Field is closing his first year in Plymouth, and is expected to be returned for another year unless something unexpected should happen.

Garage Opening Postponed

On account of the stormy evening, Wednesday, the formal opening of Win. Beyer's fine new garage on Main street was postponed until Saturday evening, September 8th. There will be candy for the ladies and cigars for the gentlemen who call to inspect the new building, and Mr. Beyer most cordially invites the public to come and see the garage next Saturday evening. There will be music for the occasion.

Mrs. Eva Williams of Ohio, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Ed. Willett.

Vena Willett, who has been visiting her sister in Toledo, for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Curtis attended a meeting at the Star of Bethlehem Temple in Detroit, last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Krumm entertained her children and their families at a family gathering at her home on East Ann Arbor street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holcomb and children of Tallahassee, Neb., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root, and other relatives here. Mr. Holcomb and family expect to remain permanently in Michigan.

Formal Opening of New Edison Building

The formal opening of the handsome new building of The Detroit Edison Co. on Main street in this village, will occur next Saturday afternoon and evening, September 8th. A demonstrator will be present to explain the electric ranges and other electric appliances sold by the company. One of the features of the opening day will be the decorations of the front display windows by an expert, which will be well worth seeing. The Detroit Edison Co., and Mr. Fitzgerald, the manager of the this district, extend a most cordial invitation to attend the opening and take a look through the Edison Co.'s new home in Plymouth. Don't forget the time, Saturday afternoon and evening.

More Men Called for Examination

The local board of the Fourth District called an additional three hundred men for examination the first of the week. The examinations are being held now. The following men from Plymouth, have been certified to the Adjutant General for military service: Walter O. Seiloff, Rudolph B. L. Kruger, Clarence J. Gottschalk, Ray Sackett, Edward Thomas Remms, Clarence Schwab, Harry Mumby, Alton H. Warner, Harry B. Brown, Lee R. Sackett, Harold W. Jolliffe, Henry W. Grimm, Paul Koss, Murvale W. Huston, Scott D. Cortright, Virgil Wagner, Fred Millard, Harry Gottschalk.

Mintor Bradner Passes Away

Mintor Bradner, aged 76 years, a resident of this vicinity for many years, died at his home a short distance east of town, last Wednesday afternoon, after only a few days' illness from pneumonia. He leaves one brother, George Bradner, who has been an invalid for several years. The funeral services will be held from his late home, this Friday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. F. M. Field officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. A. O. Lyon of Detroit, has been visiting her son Asa Lyon, and family and other relatives here for the past week.

The New "Electrola"

We invite you to call and hear the most perfect Phonograph on the market. The "Electrola," made by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

It is run by electricity which eliminates all winding, and has a patent stop.

It is also a great source of beauty finished in rich Mahogany and Gold Plate.

Come in and hear this new machine.

Other Victrolas, \$15.00 up.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open.

Free Delivery

Between Wash Days

Every member of the family will find use for an

Electric Flat Iron

—the mother for ironing her linens and laces; the girls for ironing their delicate blouses; the father and the boys for pressing trousers and ties. Each can use it in his own room. Attach to a lamp socket—that's all.

The Detroit Edison Co.

MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

It takes money to obtain the better things in life.

The interest of a savings account will help you get them.

The person with a savings account is ever ready to take advantage of good opportunities.

Anyone who can work can have a bank account, and a bank account is a necessity if you cannot work, therefore it is self-evident that the sensible and wise thing to do, is save money before it is too late.

You can start with as low as \$1.00 at this Bank.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Stockmen Attention!

We have a full line of Dr. LeGear's Remedies and Condition Powders. Now is the time to get ready to put your stock in condition for the winter months. We recommend and guarantee these remedies.

We also have a full line of Poultry Remedies, such as Lice Killer, Poultry Powders, Dr. Hess's Panacea for Gape, Cholera and Roup.

Kresco Dip No. 1, for all around disinfection in chicken houses, barns, outbuildings; also used for spraying live stock.

Central Drug Store

Successors to Rockwell's Pharmacy

Phone

THE REAL ADVENTURE

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Copyright 1916, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

ROSE GETS A JOB AS CHORUS GIRL IN A MUSICAL SHOW BUT THE TEST SHE HAS TO UNDERGO IS SOMEWHAT EMBARRASSING

Synopsis.—Rose Stanton, a young woman living in modest circumstances, marries wealthy Rodney Aldrich and for more than a year lives in luxury and laziness. This life disgusts her. She hopes that when her baby comes, the job of being a mother will keep her busy and busy. But she has twins and their care is put into the hands of a trained nurse. Intense dissatisfaction with the useless life of luxury returns to Rose. She determines to go out and earn her living, to make good on her own hook. She and Rodney have some bitter scenes wrangling over this so-called whim. Rose leaves home, however, moves into a cheap rooming house district and gets a job in a theater.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"What professional experience have you had?" he asked.

"I haven't had any."

"He almost smiled when she stopped there. 'Any amateur experience?' he inquired.

"Quite a lot," said Rose; "pageants and things, and two or three little plays."

"Can you dance?"

"Yes," said Rose.

"He said he supposed ballroom dancing was what she meant, whereupon she told him she was a pretty good ballroom dancer, but that it was gymnastic dancing she had in mind.

"All right," he said. "See if you can do this. Watch me, and then imitate me exactly."

In the intensity of her absorption in his questions and her own answers to them, she had never given a thought to the bystanders. But now as they fell back to give him room, she swept a glance across their faces. They all wore smiles of sorts. There was something amusing about this—something out of the regular routine. A little knot of chorus girls halted in the act of going out the wide doors, and stood watching. Was it just a box? The suppressed, unnatural silence sounded like it. But at what John Galbraith did, one of the bystanders gawped outright.

It wasn't pretty, the dance step, he created—a sort of stiff-legged skip accompanied by a vulgar hip wriggle and concluding with a straight-out sidewise kick. A sick disgust clutched at Rose as she watched—an utter repulsion from the whole loathly business.

"Well?" he asked, turning to her as he finished. He wasn't smiling at all. "I'm not dressed to do that," she said.

"I know you're not," he admitted coolly; "but it can be done. Pick up your skirts and do it as you are—if you really want a job."

There was just a faint edge of contempt in that last phrase and, mercifully, it roused her anger. A blaze kindled in her blue eyes, and two spots of vivid color defined themselves in her cheeks.

She caught up her skirts as he had told her to do, executed without compromise the stiff-legged skip and the wriggle, and finished with a horizontal, sidewise kick that matched his

own. Then, panting, trembling a little, she stood looking straight into his face.

Galbraith was staring at her with a look which expressed, at first, clear astonishment, but gradually complicated itself with other emotions—contumacious, a glint of whimsical amusement. That gleam, a perfectly honest, kindly one, decided Rose to take him on trust. He wasn't a brute, however it might suit his purpose to act like one.

"We've been rehearsing this piece two weeks," he said presently, looking away from her when he began to talk, "and I couldn't take anyone into the chorus now whom I'd have to teach the rudiments of dancing. That's why a test was necessary. Also, I couldn't take anybody who had come down here for a lark."

With that, Rose understood the whole thing. John Galbraith had classified her, or thought he had, as a white-washed young girl who, in a moment of caprice or momentary madness, had decided to put on the airs of an actress. The test he had applied wasn't, from that

point of view, unnecessarily cruel. The girl he had taken her for would, on being ordered to repeat the grotesque bit of vulgarity he, have drawn her dignity about her like a cloak and gone back in a chastened spirit to the world where she belonged.

A gorgeous apparition came sweeping by them just now, on a line from the dressing room to the door—a figure that, with regal deliberation, was closing a blue broadcloth coat, trimmed with sable, over an authentic Calot frock. The georgette hat on top of it was one that Rose had last seen in a Michigan avenue shop. It had found its proper buyer—fulfilled its destiny.

"Oh, Grant!" said John Galbraith. The quietly creature stopped short and Rose recognized her with a jump as the sulky chorus girl.

Galbraith walked over to her. "I shouldn't need you any more, Grant." He spoke in a quiet, impersonal sort of way, but his voice had, as always, a good deal of carrying power. "It's hardly worth your while trying to work, I suppose, when you're as prosperous as this. And it isn't worth my while to have you soldiering. You needn't report again."

He nodded, not unamiably, and turned away. She glared after him and called out in a hoarse, throaty voice, "Thank my stars I don't have to work for you!"

He'd come back to Rose again by this time, and she saw him smile. "When you do it," he said over his shoulder, "thank them for me too."

Then to Rose: "She's a valuable girl; I'm giving you her place because she won't get down to business. I'd rather have a green recruit who will. The next rehearsal is at quarter to eight tonight. Give your name and address to Mr. Quan before you go. By the way, what is your name?"

"Rose Stanton," she said. "But she had to follow him a step or two because he had already turned away. "But may I give some other name than that to Mr. Quan?"

He frowned a little dubiously and asked her how old she was. And even when she told him twenty-two, he didn't look altogether reassured.

"That's the truth, is it? I mean, there's nobody who can come down here about three days before we open and call me a kidnaper, and lead you away by the ear?"

"No," said Rose gravely, "there's no one who'll do that."

"Very well," he said. "Tell Quan any name you like."

The name she did tell him was Doris Dane.

At the appointed time for rehearsal she was on hand. She was one of the first of the chorus to reach the hall, and she had nearly finished putting on her working clothes before the rest of them came peeling in. But she didn't get out quickly enough to miss the sensation that was exciting them all—the news that Grant had been dropped. A few were indignant; the rest merely curious.

Before she had been working fifteen minutes, she had forgotten all about Grant. She'd even forgotten her resolution not to let John Galbraith remember she was a recruit.

She didn't know she was tired, panting, wet all over with sweat. She hadn't done anything so physically exacting as this for over a year. But she had the illusion that she wasn't doing anything now; that she was just a passive, plastic thing tossed, flung, swirled about by the driving power of the director's will.

She realized, when the rehearsal was over, that it had gone well and that it couldn't have gone so if her own part had been done badly. But she didn't understand the look which he sent after her as she walked off—she didn't know that it was the highest encomium he was capable of.

CHAPTER XVII.

Rose Keeps the Path.

Rose rehearsed twice a day for a solid week without forming the faintest conception of who the "girl" was or why she was "the girl up-stairs."

During the entire period she never saw a bar of music except what stood on the piano rack, nor a written word of the lyrics she was supposed to sing. Rose couldn't sing very much. She had rather a timorous, throaty little contralto that contrasted oddly with the fine, free thrill of her speaking voice. But nobody had asked her whether she could sing at all. She picked up the tune quickly enough by ear, but the words she was always a little uncertain about.

She frankly questioned one of her colleagues in the chorus about this arrangement, and was told that back at the beginning of things, they had had their voices tried by the musical director. They had, however, had any music to sing from; there had been only a dumb, meaningless scribble of the words in the book, which the

girls had put their heads together over, and more or less learned. What had become of this dope the girl didn't know.

She was a pale-haired girl, whom Rose thought she had heard addressed as Larson.

Rose made a surprising discovery when, with a friendly pat on the sofa beside her, for an invitation to sit down, the girl began answering her question. She was a real beauty. Only you had to look twice at her to perceive that this was so; and what she lacked was just the unanalyzable quality that makes one look twice.

"I don't know what you should worry about any of that stuff for," she said. "How you sing or what you sing don't make much difference."

Rose admitted that it didn't seem suspiciously, as if for a moment she doubted whether Rose had spoken in good faith. "You've got no good chance of losing your job," she said, "as Galbraith has of losing his. Dave tells me Galbraith's going to put you with us in the sextette."

Dave was the thick pianist, whom Rose had found in the highest degree obnoxious. His announcement was entitled to consideration, even though it couldn't be banked upon. There were three mediums and three big girls in the sextette (Edna Larson was one of the mediums, and so needn't fear replacement by Rose, who was a big girl). Besides appearing in two numbers as a background to one of the principals, they had one all to themselves, a fact which constituted them a sort of super-chorus.

Without recognition, straight into Rose's own.

Rose delayed her dressing till the other girls were gone, then sat down beside Edna.

"You're all right," she said, feeling very inadequate. "I'm going to help you."

"It's always like this," the girl said. "It's no use. He'll put me back in the chorus again."

"Not if I can help it," Rose said. "But the first thing to do is to come along and get something to eat."

During the next hour Rose learned, for the first time, what the weight of an immense melancholy inertia can be. The girl was like one paralyzed—paralyzed by repeated failures and disasters, of which she told Rose freely. When Galbraith had put her into the sextette, a hope, just about dead, had been reawakened. She'd learned to dance well enough to escape censure, and she'd seen for her-

self how indispensable her singing voice was to the sextette. And then it had appeared she'd have to talk! And her talking wasn't right.

"Look here!" said Rose, when the story was told. (This was across the table in a dingy little lunch room.) "You're going to say your lines before tomorrow's rehearsal so that Galbraith won't stop you once. We're going to my room now, and I'm going to teach you. Come along."

In a sort of daze, the girl went. Rose put her into a chair, sat down opposite her, took the first phrase of her first speech, and said it very slowly, very quietly, half a dozen times. That was at half-past eleven o'clock at night. By midnight, Edna could say those first three words to Rose's satisfaction. They worked like that straight through the night, except that two or three times the girl broke down; said it was hopeless. She got up once and said that she was going home, whereupon Rose locked the door and put the key in her stocking.

At seven o'clock in the morning they went back to the lunch room and ate an energetic breakfast; then Rose walked Edna out to the park and back, and at eight they were up in her room again. They ratted the delicatessen at eleven, and made a slender meal. And at twelve, busy of voice, but indomitable of mind—Edna at last, as well as Rose—they confronted Galbraith.

When the test scene came, Rose could hardly manage her own first line, and drew a sharp look of inquiry from Galbraith. But on Edna's first cue, her line was spoken with no hesitation at all, and in tone, pitch, and inflection it was almost a phonographic copy of the voice that had served it for a model.

There was a solid two seconds of silence.

When the rehearsal was over Galbraith called Edna out to him and allowed himself a long, incredulous stare at her. "Why you tell me, Larson," he asked, "why in the name of heaven, if you could do that, you didn't do it yesterday?"

"I couldn't do it yesterday," she said. "Dane taught me."

"Dane?" he echoed. "Dane!" he called to Rose, who had been watching a little anxiously. "Larson tells me you taught her. How did you do it?"

"Why, I just—taught her," said Rose. "I showed her how I said each line, and I kept on showing her until she could do it."

"How long did it take you—all night?"

"All the time there was since last rehearsal," said Rose, "except for three meals."

"Ye gods!" said Galbraith. "Well, live and learn. Look here! Will you teach the others—the other four in the sextette? I'll see you paid for it."

"Why, yes—of course," said Rose, hesitating a little.

"Oh, I don't mean overnight," he said, "but mornings—between rehearsals—whenever you can."

"I wasn't thinking of that," said Rose. "I was just wondering if they'd want to be taught—I mean, by another chorus girl, you know."

"They'll want to be taught if they want to keep their jobs," said Galbraith. And then, to her astonishment—and also perhaps to his, for the

second of two incidents destined to have a powerful influence at this time in Rose's life concerned itself with a certain afternoon frock in a Michigan avenue shop.

The owners of "The Girl Up-Stairs" were staggered by the figure that Galbraith indicated as the probable cost of having a first-class brigand in New York design the costumes, and a firm of pirates in the same neighborhood execute them. It was simply insane. Many of the costumes could be bought, ready made, on State street or Michigan avenue. Some of the fancy things could be executed by a competent wardrobe mistress, if someone would give her the ideas. And ideas—one could pick them up anywhere. Mrs. Goldsmith, now—she was the wife of the senior of the two owners—had splendid taste and would be glad to put it at their service. There was no reason why she should not at once take the sextette downtown and fit them out with their dresses.

Galbraith shrugged his shoulders, but made no further complaint. It was, he admitted, as they had repeatedly pointed out, their own money. So a rendezvous was made between Mrs. Goldsmith and the sextette for a store on Michigan avenue at three o'clock on an afternoon when Galbraith was to be busy with the principals. He might manage to drop in before they left to cast his eye over the selection.

It was with some rather uncomfortable misgivings that Rose set out to revisit a part of town so closely associated with the first year of her married life. The particular shop was luckily one that she hadn't patronized in that former incarnation; but it was in the same block with half a dozen that she had.

Rose Aldrich's education and good breeding and her eagerness to make good soon put her at the head of the list of chorus women. How new opportunity comes to her is told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SUPERSTITION OF GEN. GRANT

Union Commander Believed It Bad Luck to Turn and Retrace His Steps.

The country folk in the vicinity of Grant's boyhood home were superstitious as was the general run of rural people in that day. One thing grew out of these notions that fixed itself permanently in the mind of the youthful Grant that had, no doubt, marked effect on his later life.

He says that he came firmly to believe that it meant bad luck for one to turn round and retrace his steps when on a journey. One night, with impunity return home without reaching his intended destination, but he must do it by another route—not the same one he traveled in going.

This feeling may have had something to do with his entrance at West Point. It is commonly known that his appointment was not of his choosing, but that of his father. Grant himself hung back and had to be pressed to go to the academy. Even after he was well on his way—at Philadelphia and New York—he sincerely hoped that some accident might happen that would make his return imperative. But he would not turn round and retrace his steps.

The feeling seems to have grown gradually into set rule with him that after having set out to go anywhere, or to do anything, he must go to the end of the thing, and there must be no such thing as turning back. That was characteristic of his course in the Civil war when he rose to positions in which he had supreme decisions to make.

The only time in his life when he seemed near to breaking in on this rule was when, after the Mexican war, he decided to resign from the army and change the whole course of his life up to that time. But for the Civil war that called him back, it is likely that he would hardly have been heard from again.

Worked Both Ways.

"Madam," said the conductor during an infantile paralysis epidemic, "you cannot travel on this train unless you have a health certificate for your child."

"The law does not require a child of sixteen to have a certificate," said the mother as she tossed her head and entered the car.

When the conductor again confronted the haughty mother he returned to her a half-fare ticket which she had just tendered for the child, making this observation:

"But the law does require that children over twelve years of age pay full fare."

The woman's eyes flashed fire, her bosom registered her emotion, her hands clanked and her feet tapped—but she paid.—The Christian Herald

His Choice.

"Isn't it rather dangerous to go to Europe at this time?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the cosseted globe trotter. "I understand that the professional gamblers who used to infest steamships have disappeared because of the war. I'd rather face a submarine than a card sharp."

FLEET OF AIRPLANES RAID ENGLISH COAST

GERMAN PLANES ATTACK NAVAL BARRACKS AT CHATHAM KILLING MANY CITIZENS

AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE RAIDED

French Airplanes Drop 33,000 Pounds Projectiles Far Behind German Lines and Bag 13 Machines.

London—Another air raid on England has taken place. The English coast was shelled, as well as the London district.

The official report of the raids says: A considerable number of enemy airplanes crossed the southeast coast and dropped bombs at a number of places. Some of the machines reached the London district, where bombs were dropped.

One War Day in the Air.

London and the English southeast coast raided.

Six German airplanes attack naval barracks at Chatham, 30 miles southeast of London, killing 108 and injuring 92.

Thirty Italian airplanes drop nine tons of bombs on Austrian naval base at Pola, causing destruction and great conflagrations.

French airplanes in raids on German military works far behind the front drop 33,000 pounds of projectiles. French fliers bag 13 German machines.

British fliers raid German docks at Bruges, Belgium and other important positions behind the front. In a single handed battle with six Teuton machines, one British aviator shot down one of his opponents. One British machine is lost.

German airplanes raid Dunkirk and Calais, Laneville and Nancy. Several civilians killed or wounded at Calais.

Paris—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Hazard Rouck says: "Western Flanders is being evacuated by the Germans as far as the line of Courtrai-Thourout (this line running 12 to 15 miles to the east respectively of Ypres and Dixmude). Many refugees are being cared for at Ghent, large numbers of them arriving from Roulers (northeast of Ypres), which the English are bombarding ceaselessly."

Washington—Arrests followed in quick succession Labor Day when militant suffragists made many attempts to plant suffrage banners at the stand erected in front of the White House, from which President Wilson and the allied diplomats were to review the selective service parade.

Two militants set up their banners in front of the stand and for 15 minutes were unmolested. One banner was addressed to the president and proclaimed the injustice of conscripting men while denying their mothers a voice in the government.

The number of militants under arrest was brought up to 13 when Miss Lucy Burns, of Brooklyn, Miss May Winsor, of Philadelphia, and Miss Abbie Scott Baker, of Washington attempted to force a way through the police lines just before the parade got under way.

Bail for the arrested militants was furnished by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, a society leader of Philadelphia.

CHICAGO MAYOR FACES EVICTION

Mayor Countermands Governor's Order to Prevent Pacifists' Meeting.

Chicago—State troops and federalized militia were mobilized in Chicago Monday and its mayor faced criminal prosecution or impeachment.

This was a result of the conference of the Peoples' Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace—Kaiser's Aid society—held here Sunday afternoon.

The pacifists had been barred from holding meetings in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Utah and Illinois, until Mayor Thompson ordered police protection for them Sunday.

The clash in authority between Mayor William Hale Thompson and Governor Lowden came as the result of the action of the police in breaking up the pacifists' meeting Saturday on orders from the governor. When the mayor, who was at his summer home at Lake Forest, heard of it, he declared that the governor had exceeded his authority and immediately instructed Chief of Police Schuetter to permit the meeting and to give the delegates every protection.

Good Draft Showing.

Bad Axe—The full quota of 322 men for the new army was obtained from the first 700 examined.

Lets Hay Ret in Field.

Deckererville—August Keich, farmer, left two stands of hay to rot because he feared it be harvested it he would be aiding the allies. He promised the sheriff he would put up the hay if released. He is a German by birth and sympathy, although he has lived here 35 years.

Camp Workers Drafted.

Battle Creek—Work of rushing Camp Custer to completion for the early use of the National army, is being menaced by the selective draft. Major E. B. Morden, trying to complete construction on time, said that the exemption boards of this and other states are calling so many men away from Camp Custer that it has become a hardship. Major Morden has asked temporary exemption for many of the men.

BIG CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

Good Yields of Wheat, Splendid Production of Pork, Beef, Mutton and Wool.

The latest reports give an assurance of good grain crops throughout most of Western Canada, where the wheat, oats and barley are now being harvested, about ten days earlier than last year. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are all "doing their bit" in a noble way towards furnishing food for the allies.

While the total yield of wheat will not be as heavy as in 1915, there are indications that it will be an average crop in most of the districts. A letter received at the St. Paul office of the Canadian Government, from a farmer near Delta, Alberta, says harvest in that district is one month earlier than last year. His wheat crop is estimated at 35 bushels per acre, while some of his neighbors will have more. The average in the district will be about 30 bushels per acre. New, with the price of wheat in the neighborhood of \$2 per bushel, it is safe to say that there will be very few farmers but will be able to bank from forty to fifty dollars per acre after paying all expenses of seeding, harvesting and threshing, as well as taxes. The price of land in this district is from \$25 to \$30 per acre. What may be said of this district will apply to almost any other in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Many farmers have gone to Western Canada from the United States in the past three or four years, who having purchased lands, had the pleasure of completing the payments before they were due. They have made the money out of their crops during the past couple of years, and if they are as successful in the future as in the past they will have put themselves and their families beyond all possibility of lack of money for the rest of their lives. It is not only in wheat that the farmers of Western Canada are making money. Their hogs have brought their weight, and hogs are easy to raise there—barley is plentiful and grass abundant, and the climate just the kind that hogs glory in. The price is good and likely to remain so for a long time.

A few days since a farmer from Dayland, Alberta, shipped a carload of hogs to the St. Paul market, and got a higher price than was ever before paid on that market. Two million three hundred and seventy-seven thousand two hundred and fifty dollars was received at Winnipeg for Western hogs, during the first six months of this year. 181,775 hogs were sold at an average price of \$45 per cwt, and had an average weight of 200 pounds each. The raising of hogs is a profitable and continuously growing industry of Western Canada, and this class of stock is raised as economically here as anywhere on the North American continent. There is practically no hog disease, and immense quantities of food can be produced cheaply.

It has been told for years that the grasses of Western Canada supply to both beef and milk producers the nutritive properties that go to the development of both branches. The studies that are now being published by dairymen and beef cattle men verify all the predictions that have ever been made regarding the country's importance in the raising of both beef and dairy cattle. The sheep industry is developing rapidly. At a sale at Calgary 151,453 pounds of wool were disposed of at sixty cents a pound. At a sale at Edmonton 60,000 pounds were sold at even better prices than those paid at Calgary. The total clip this season will probably approximate two million pounds. Many reports are to hand showing from six to eight pounds per fleece. 35 carloads were sent to the Toronto market alone.—Advertisement.

Better a clean plate now than an empty one later.

PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ogdensburg, Wis.—"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally gave up and thought I had had my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. ERRA DORRIN, Ogdensburg, Wis. Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but after the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Office Complete Course in Agriculture Full course also in Letters, Journalism, Library Science, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Medicine, Architecture, Commerce and Law.

Patents



And Finished With a Horizontal, Sidewise Kick.



"I'm Going to Help You."

self how indispensable her singing voice was to the sextette. And then it had appeared she'd have to talk! And her talking wasn't right.

"Look here!" said Rose, when the story was told. (This was across the table in a dingy little lunch room.) "You're going to say your lines before tomorrow's rehearsal so that Galbraith won't stop you once. We're going to my room now, and I'm going to teach you. Come along."

In a sort of daze, the girl went. Rose put her into a chair, sat down opposite her, took the first phrase of her first speech, and said it very slowly, very quietly, half a dozen times. That was at half-past eleven o'clock at night. By midnight, Edna could say those first three words to Rose's satisfaction. They worked like that straight through the night, except that two or three times the girl broke down; said it was hopeless. She got up once and said that she was going home, whereupon Rose locked the door and put the key in her stocking.

At seven o'clock in the morning they went back to the lunch room and ate an energetic breakfast; then Rose walked Edna out to the park and back, and at eight they were up in her room again. They ratted the delicatessen at eleven, and made a slender meal. And at twelve, busy of voice, but indomitable of mind—Edna at last, as well as Rose—they confronted Galbraith.

When the test scene came, Rose could hardly manage her own first line, and drew a sharp look of inquiry from Galbraith. But on Edna's first cue, her line was spoken with no hesitation at all, and in tone, pitch, and inflection it was almost a phonographic copy of the voice that had served it for a model.

There was a solid two seconds of silence.

When the rehearsal was over Galbraith called Edna out to him and allowed himself a long, incredulous stare at her. "Why you tell me, Larson," he asked, "why in the name of heaven, if you could do that, you didn't do it yesterday?"

"I couldn't do it yesterday," she said. "Dane taught me."

"Dane?" he echoed. "Dane!" he called to Rose, who had been watching a little anxiously. "Larson tells me you taught her. How did you do it?"

"Why, I just—taught her," said Rose. "I showed her how I said each line, and I kept on showing her until she could do it."

"How long did it take you—all night?"

"All the time there was since last rehearsal," said Rose, "except for three meals."

"Ye gods!" said Galbraith. "Well, live and learn. Look here! Will you teach the others—the other four in the sextette? I'll see you paid for it."

"Why, yes—of course," said Rose, hesitating a little.

"Oh, I don't mean overnight," he said, "but mornings—between rehearsals—whenever you can."

"I wasn't thinking of that," said Rose. "I was just wondering if they'd want to be taught—I mean, by another chorus girl, you know."

"They'll want to be taught if they want to keep their jobs," said Galbraith. And then, to her astonishment—and also perhaps to his, for the

FOREMAN MYERS NOW TESTIFIES

Michigan Alkali Plant Man Lived on Bread and Water for Weeks.

SUFFERED 4 YEARS

Nothing Did Him Any Good Until He Took Taniao—Has Gained Seven Pounds and All His Troubles Gone.

"I had to live on nothing but bread and water for weeks at a time, but since taking Taniao, I can eat anything I want and enjoy it as well as I ever did," said Fred W. Myers, of 17 Sullivan street, Ford City, the other day.

Mr. Myers is the well-known foreman at the Ford City plant of the Michigan Alkali company.

"I suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion for four years," he explained. "Everything I ate formed gas on my stomach that seemed to press on my heart so I could hardly breathe. I belched up bits of sour, undigested food and had an awful, gnawing sensation in the pit of my stomach that at times burned like a coal of fire. Mucus was constantly dropping down my throat. My eyes were watery so at times I could hardly see. I slept poorly and felt tired and worn out all the time."

"I have tried many different medicines but nothing did the least good until I got Taniao. Taniao seems to be made especially for my case for I commenced picking up right from the start and improved every day. My appetite now is fine and everything I eat agrees with me. I have no more gas on the stomach, sleep like a log and wake up feeling fine as a fiddle. Have actually gained seven pounds and am relieved of my troubles."

There is a Taniao dealer in your town.—Adv.

Our Help.

"Did you succeed in hiring a new cook?" "Not yet. She is looking up my references."

OLD SORES, ULCERS AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 31 Wilder St., Rochester, N. Y.

Marjorie's Joy Ride

By Mary Parrish

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Oh, come on, kid! Don't be a slacker!" "Miss Prunes is afraid it's a joy ride!"

Polly Frayne settled herself comfortably in the automobile, and laughed at the girl on the sidewalk. The girl who had so far resisted all invitations to join the merry party was not a "Miss Prunes" by any means. She looked a good time as well as any normal young person of twenty-one.

She had made up her mind to let such diversions strictly alone, even if she had not made certain promises to the widowed mother back in the little home town before she came to the city to earn a living.

The first speaker, a bright-eyed, good-looking young fellow at the wheel again added his entreaties for her to join them.

"Oh, come on!" he urged. "I'll get you back in an hour. We'll just take a spin through the park."

It certainly did look alluring, the early twilight of a beautiful summer day, and the delightful road through the trees. She was so tired from the long day in the office, and the air was so good.

"Now you needn't be afraid of the boss rowing. I've taken him to a meeting, and I'm not to go after him (till ten)," she said.

Marjorie thanked him, but remained firm. "Oh, start up Teddy! We're losing time!" protested Polly.

With a regretful look the chauffeur started the machine. It was Marjorie he especially wanted, but he saw further urging would be useless. He



"Will You Leave a Message?"

had a hall bedroom in the house where the girls lodged, as did some twenty or more homeless men and women, whose small salaries admitted of nothing better in the great city of New York.

Marjorie went back to her room, rather glad that she had had strength of mind enough to resist the temptation for it was a temptation. Not that the society of Teddy Drake meant much to her. He was a jolly, wholesome young chap, and as far as she knew morally decent. But he did not especially appeal to her. Mentally and socially he was not quite her kind, for Marjorie's mother was a refined, educated woman, and before their financial crash came, and she had left home, her associates had been of that kind. Now she was obliged to associate with the young people chance threw in her way, or have no acquaintances at all, so she joined in their amusements, and for the most part found them well disposed and friendly.

An hour and a half went by, and still the "joy riders" did not return. Marjorie, going out to mail a letter, heard the telephone. As is usual in some lodging houses, it was in the entrance hall, and Marjorie, to save steps for the landlady or overworked servant, often answered it when near, so she took down the receiver. It was Mr. Bayard asking if his chauffeur, Drake, was there.

"No," she answered. "Will you leave a message?"

Mr. Bayard's voice plainly showed annoyance. He was obliged unexpectedly to go to Fordham and needed the car at once. He asked if Drake had been at the house with the machine.

"You will have to ask him," with an accent on the "him" she said as politely as possible. "But if you wish to give me any message, I will see that Mr. Drake gets it as soon as he comes in."

"Will you kindly give me your name, so that if I have to call up again I may ask for you. Servants are so unreliable."

"Certainly, Miss Wendell," was the response. Marjorie hung up the receiver. Evidently Mr. Bayard was a man of keen discrimination. He had inferred from her speech she was not a servant. As she started out the car drew up to the door.

"You'd better speed it to the telephone," she told Drake. And she explained.

"Gosh! Did you tell him?" exploded Drake.

"Certainly not," she answered. "You're a brick!" he exclaimed as he rushed to the telephone.

A few days after this Drake knocked at Marjorie's door. He told her Mr. Bayard wanted a stenographer, and he had mentioned her to him, as he thought she might get better pay.

"When I told him your name," said Drake, "he remembered you had answered him on the phone, and he said your voice sounded efficient," here Drake laughed. "He doesn't want any flippety gibberish, gum-chewing girls, he said. I rather think he believes you are middle-aged, and a settled business woman. Your extreme youth may be a fatal drawback. But go down and see him. I don't mind playing a joke on the boss, and it won't hurt you."

He gave her the address of the broker's office in Broad street, and Marjorie presented herself before Mr. Bayard. She had expected to meet a stout elderly gentleman, and the surprise was mutual. Bayard was in the early thirties, athletic, clean-cut, and rather prepossessing. He regarded Miss Wendell with evident disappointment.

"I think perhaps Drake misunderstood me," he hedged. "I want someone of experience."

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Marjorie assured him she had that. She had worked in Ormstead before coming to New York.

"Onstead," he repeated thoughtfully. "I wonder if you are related to Jack Wendell, Princeton?"

"My brother," she said. "He was a 'freshie' my last year. I remember him because we had a scrap."

Much interested, he asked of the young man, and Marjorie in a choked voice told him his alrship had collapsed at a great height, and he had been killed. The upshot was that she was engaged at an advance of five dollars a week above her old salary. She attended strictly to her business and seemed to be giving satisfaction.

One evening terrible news came over the telephone to Marjorie. A joy ride of Drake had ended in a collision, the machine was smashed, Drake injured and under arrest, white polo little Polly had been taken to the hospital probably fatally hurt. It was Polly that had asked them to send for her, and she hastened at once to the hospital. They were administering an anesthetic to the screaming girl, and Marjorie bent over her to help as best she could.

When at last she was quiet Marjorie looked up and saw Bayard standing near, watching her. He came up, gently took her arm, and said kindly: "Come home now."

She protested she must stay. He looked at her white, drawn face, and added: "You have stood all you can for a while. I'll draw her to the door. In the same quiet way he put her in a taxicab, got in and took her home. "You are the sort that will keep going till you drop. I am going to boss you this time."

"I thought," she smiled faintly, "you were always 'bossing' me."

"Not this way," he said. "I want to give up the other way."

She looked at him in a startled alarm.

"Yes," he said, "if you will let me love you."

"And you didn't know," she answered, "all the time how I wanted it."

He gives up Soap.

The idea of personal sacrifice as a means of conservation and help to the government in these war times was what an East Tenth street resident was trying to impress on his family, says the Indianapolis News. He made an effective little talk and pointed the way by announcing what he intended to do without during the war.

The mother and two daughters also registered sacrifice and gave up several things, ranging from white kid slippers to the "movie." Turning to his ten-year-old son, the father said: "Well, Harris, isn't there something you can sacrifice, too?"

Harris looked very thoughtful for nearly a minute. Then a great light shone in his face and he shouted in a tone of mingled inspiration and exultation: "Yes, paw, I'll give up soap."

Poor Dog.

Mose—What does you feed your dog on, Pete? Pete—Wal, since dog biscuit has gone up so, he has to be satisfied with what de rest ob us eats.

And the lesson came to an abrupt end.—Chicago Daily News.

Use of Graphite.

Graphite is not a lubricant, but an aid to keeping a bearing in good working order by filling up the minute irregularities of the shaft and bearing, and producing a beautiful, polished surface, and in this way reduces friction. To get this result only a very small quantity of graphite is necessary, and if too much is applied it simply collects in voids and defeats the purpose intended. It follows that the proper way to use graphite successfully is to mix thoroughly a small quantity with the lubricating oil at suitable intervals, and not to apply it continuously for when the above-mentioned polished surface is formed it will last quite a long time before requiring renewal.

A Lost Art.

The old-fashioned man who used to perform parlor tricks has been superseded by photographers and play-planners which any fool can operate.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

It is early in the season to predict what the party frock for young girls will be made of, but manufacturers so far have given the preference to nets and chiffons. The girl who must be outfitted early for fall can make a safe choice between these two always beautiful mediums for translating the designers' ideas into evening clothes. Fillet net as well as the fine round-mesh nets, has been introduced along with new laces to help out the season's modes, while satin and taffeta, we know, will be depended on for petticoats and underslips.

Nets embroidered in metallic effect in fillet and Russian styles are intro-

duced on the new models for grown people and dyed fillet or colored Russian laces are to be reckoned with for them. Gold and yellow tones in evening gowns and in dress hats indicate that gold color has made more than a temporary success. It is recommended for the silk slip to be worn under a net frock. These slips, by the way, are not always of silk, but of materials that have an equally good effect seen through the net.

In the white net dress shown in the picture deep tucks and narrow ruffles take the place of lace or embroidery. Clever designing gives the frock the most valuable of all interests, its creator depending on net alone to turn out an attractive party frock for the young girl, deep tucks and narrow ruffles alternate on the plain skirt. The three-quarter length sleeves are finished with three little ruffles and a panel at the front of the bodice makes place for the same sort of youthful decoration. The bodice is extended into a plenum at the sides, edged with ruffles and at each side of the panel is finished with a border of narrow ribbon. Hanging loops of ribbon at the waist line provide a setting for little silk roses posed at the top of the loops. The ribbon is chosen to match the underslip in color, but the roses are usually in rose colors.

The day of the dainty and becoming jabot is not over, but it has passed its meridian. For there are other things in neckwear that claim more and more attention as the summer wanes; they emphasize our re-

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Puritan-Holm Subdivision

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Well Located on Main Street South.

Well Restricted.

A Subdivision that was over half sold out the opening day.

Call the Plymouth Hotel and ask for the lot man.

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Plymouth Hotel

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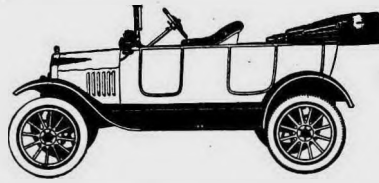


Ford cars are an important factor in every rural community. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the city within reach, and give practical service every day. Ford cars require a minimum of attention; anyone can run and care for them. Two million owners the world over prove these qualities every day. We pledge Ford owners the reliable Ford service with genuine Ford parts and standard Ford prices.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Local News

Rosa Willett of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents here.

Want a Carpet, Rug, Draperies? We are closing out the entire line at old prices. E. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Woodruff of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett, over Sunday.

William J. Whittaker has purchased a new Ford sedan of William Beyer, the local Ford agent.

Mrs. N. Bovee of Detroit and friend, Mrs. Rosa LeVanway, left Friday morning for Duluth and Mackinac.

Gladys Herrick has returned to her home in Northville, after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crannell and son, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood spent Labor Day at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. James Matheson and children of Embro, Ont., are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Mimmack, and brother, William Sutherland.

Mrs. M. Willett and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour at Walled Lake, Winifred remaining over for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Joliffe and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mimmack motored to Ionia, Sunday, where they attended the Joliffe-Conner wedding, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. James Gates were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blunk, at their cottage at Walled Lake.

M. Leshia Underwood, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood, for the past two weeks, has returned to her school duties in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton and two children, Mina and David, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton were guests of Mrs. Bolton's sister and family at Saginaw the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley and guests, Mrs. Chipman and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Brighton, Sunday afternoon. The former's mother, Mrs. Alice Kingsley, of Mt. Clemens, returned home with them and is their guest this week.

George Frisch and family of Detroit, Ed. Knoblock and son and Arthur Gehaberg of Gera, and Henry Brink of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frisch, last Sunday, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Standly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Standly, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Standly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lighthouse and children and sister, Mrs. Lighthouse, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Peter Gayde and O. F. Beyer and family, last Sunday.

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Alleged Thief of Team is Bound Over

Harry Carson Arraigned at Ann Arbor for Stealing Team from Superior Pasture.

Harry Carson, Redford resident, was brought to Ann Arbor and arraigned Friday on a charge of stealing a team from the Hiram Murray pasture in Superior township on the Sunday evening before. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court.

Carson is a former farm hand on the Murray farm. He was apprehended on Grand River avenue, Detroit, on Tuesday of last week driving one of the horses to a buggy and leading the others. It is alleged he took the horses from the pasture at night, led them to the Wayne county line and there hitched to the buggy. He was taken to Detroit and there Deputy Sheriff Eldert got him and took him to Ann Arbor.

Upon being bound over to the circuit court, his bail was fixed at \$2,000. This he could not furnish and he was remanded to jail, where he will await trial at the October term of court.—Ypsilanti Record.

Death of Mrs. Clark Sackett

Mrs. Kate Sackett, wife of Clark Sackett of this place, died very suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Lee, at Ypsilanti, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sackett has been ill with sore throat for a few days, but was not seriously sick until Monday morning, when diphtheria developed. Her physician gave her anti toxin and at noon she seemed better, but death came only a few hours later from heart failure. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. John Schaufele of Grand Haven, Donald Grow of Pontiac, and little daughter, Leola; her father, James King of Newburg, besides several sisters and brothers. The burial took place in Newburg cemetery, Thursday afternoon.

Methodist Young People Start Campaign

During the next three weeks the young people of the Methodist church will be mobilizing for active army work in a vigorous campaign for the fall and winter. Next Sunday, September 9th, is Registration Day, when every Methodist young man and woman, between the ages of sixteen and thirty-one is asked to report at the church at 7 o'clock. This gathering will take the place of the usual evening service and Chaplain Field will give an address to the recruits on "The Call to Heroic Service." Special music is being arranged by the commissioned officers. The officers will receive their commissions Sunday night. The following Sunday evening, September 10th, the young people from Plymouth will go to Northville in a body to report for "spiritual examination" conducted by examining officer, Dr. G. F. Durgin, who is commander general of young people's work in the Detroit Area. Mobilization day will be September 23rd when it is expected Rev. Dr. W. F. Crossland of Detroit, recently returned from the European battle front will be here to give the address and active duties will begin.

John Streng of Detroit, was in town on business, Monday.

Band concert and free moving pictures, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Castle and two children are visiting at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ruby Underwood of Detroit, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood.

New Corsets at Riggs', R. & G., Nemo, American Lady. Styles for all figures, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

D. N. Severance attended a reunion of the Twenty-eighth Michigan Infantry at Marshall, Mich., Wednesday.

Auto livery at all hours. Call on Charles Hirschlieb, 843 Starkweather avenue, near P. M. depot. Phone 1631.

His lot Daggett has broken ground for the basement of a new house on E. R. lot adjoining his home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krumm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liverance of Livonia, have been camping at Walled Lake, the past week.

Henry Mielbeck of Pikes Peak, who has been drafted for army service, gave a farewell party to his many friends, last Saturday night.

William Kensler and sister, Caroline, were called to Manchester the first of the week on account of the death of their brother, Fred.

Mrs. Homer Williams and children have returned to their home in Detroit, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willett.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drews, was taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, last week, to undergo an operation on her eye and at this writing is reported as doing fine.

Several friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jewell a surprise miscellaneous shower at their home on West Ann Arbor street, last Wednesday evening. The host and hostess were the recipients of several nice gifts. Light refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

Dr. C. Burgess and family of Detroit, Mrs. K. E. Allen, Mrs. Elen Chaffee, Mrs. Delia Entrican and D. M. Berdan left Thursday for a few weeks' motor trip through northern Michigan. Mrs. LeVan who has been staying with her daughter at Higgins Lake, will return home with them.

The old pipe organ at the Presbyterian church was removed from the church auditorium this week and stored in the basement. The old instrument served usefully during a long period of over twenty years. It will be replaced by a handsome and much larger organ at an expense of about \$2500. The Miller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, has been given the contract and is now at work on the order.

Experience the Best Teacher

It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effectual and pleasant to take.—Advt.

Allen \$895

Buying below the market

With nearly all motor car prices showing decided increases, you would expect Allen excellence to command a higher figure.

\$895 for touring or roadster models is a price we expect to see advanced in the near future.

Those who buy soon are buying below the market.

The percentage of owners who are driving their second or third Allen is large.

To them, satisfactory performance and splendid motor car service is no longer a matter for comment.

Five-passenger touring or four passenger roadster, \$895

Open Sedan, \$1195
f. o. b. Fostoria, Ohio

Factory Address: The Allen Motor Company, Fostoria, Ohio

Phone No. 223-J Charles Greenlaw, Agt. Plymouth, Mich.

Ruth Shattuck was the guest of Dorothy Dibble at Walled Lake, last week.

Owen Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. S. Miller.

Mrs. Grace Barber of Detroit, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Robinson, this week.

Mrs. Harry Chipman and daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, last Sunday.

Miss Winnie Williams expects to leave the first of the week for La Crosse, Wisconsin, where she will teach this year.

Mr. Hayes, superintendent of the Pere Marquette railroad, wife and two children of Detroit, were guests at H. S. Shattuck's, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shattuck of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shattuck and other friends, over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. F. A. Dibble and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. William T. Conner and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned home from Walled Lake, where they had been staying the past summer.

Mrs. R. O. Mimmack, with a committee of other ladies was a guest of Miss Minnie Kenyon, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, at her home on the St. Clair river, near Marine City, last week Tuesday. This gathering was for the purpose of getting better acquainted and a pleasant time is reported.

The Good Fellowship club of Detroit, accompanied by the Windsor Bag Pipe band journeyed out to Walled Lake for a picnic Labor Day and had a great time. Messrs. Wheeler and Corbett of Plymouth, furnished the chicken dinner for the crowd of one hundred and fifty. The table was beautifully decorated with asters, gladiolus and roses and American flags.

PHONE 318-F12 MISS ANNA L. YOUNGS PIANO AND HARMONY MEMBER M. M. T. A. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Janet E. Hinson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Arthur O. Hinson and Helen G. Hinson, co-petitors of the last will and testament of said deceased praying that they be authorized and directed to convey to Captain R. McLeod and Lucile J. McLeod, his wife, certain real estate described in said petition in pursuance of a certain indenture.

It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. Albert W. Flint, Register.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Gebhardt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emma Gebhardt praying that administration of said estate be granted to George Gebhardt, Jr., or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. Albert W. Flint, Register.

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EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. Albert W. Flint, Register.

Patriotic Membership Day, Sept. 12, 1917.

Dear W. C. T. U. Comrades:—

This is the day of big purposes, big plans and big achievements. We ask each white ribboner who reads this message to help us in a big membership drive for National W. C. T. U. certified drive for National W. C. T. U. membership. The distraction of the war and the many appeals for aid from the various relief societies might easily result in a temporary lessening of effort to recruit our ranks. With national constitutional prohibition in sight the W. C. T. U. division of the united temperance forces must continue to add largely to its numerical strength and its spiritual working force. We need thousands of additional members to help push regular constructive work and our comprehensive war service plans for soldiers and sailors.

The general offices have selected Wednesday, September 12, for a day of concerted activity in securing new members. Let us strive earnestly and prayerfully to make it a memorable day in W. C. T. U. annals.

Let us come to Washington in December for our National convention, reporting the most wonderful increase in membership that our organization in any one year has achieved.

On September 8, 1917, whisky meets its "Waterloo" in our republic. On November 1, 1917, in the capital city of our great country the beverage liquor traffic steps down and out forever. These big victories touch in their beneficence our entire republic. White ribboners of every state in the union aided in bringing them on.

On Wednesday, September 12, let the white ribboners of every state in the union celebrate these glorious triumphs by joining heartily in this patriotic drive for July membership.

Anna A. Gordon, Frances P. Parks.

We hope every old member will do their duty and bring in the name of a new member at the next meeting, Sept. 13th. Mrs. D. M. Merrylees, hostess.

A large line of fancy and staple House Dresses, closing out at 75c, at Riggs'.

A. O. Lyon, Miss Susie Atchison and Mrs. Charles Curtis visited their sister, Mrs. Charles Cole, and niece, Mrs. Jennie Warn at Pontiac the latter part of last week.

We Are Headquarters For CHOICE CHOPS AND STEAKS

FRESH FISH DAILY. POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

The BEST PEOPLE IN Town PATRONIZE US.

Wm. Gayde

North Village Phone 373

The Unveiling of Plymouth Soldiers' Monument



HARRY E. BRADNER, Lansing, Michigan.

Hon. Edgar O. Durfee of Detroit, enlisted in Plymouth, August 8, 1862, in Co. C, Twenty-fourth Michigan Infantry.

tion at Whitmore Lake, in which he assisted. He was commissioned Captain of the Company, August 26, 1861, at the age of 32 years.



HON. EDGAR O. DURFEE

as probate judge of Wayne county. The judge was born and raised in Plymouth, and his warm spot is his heart for his native town.

Although the late Capt. T. V. Quackenbush was not a resident of Plymouth before or since the war, yet he was always identified with affairs in the village.

Lieut. Winfield S. Safford was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Co. C, Twenty-fourth Michigan Infantry, July 25, 1862. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, December 13, 1862.



LIEUT. WINFIELD S. SAFFORD

at the head of his company while rallying his men around the flag. He was a brave and efficient officer and won the highest commendation of Colonel Morrow, commanding the Twenty-fourth, for an heroic courage in battle.

Next Sunday afternoon, September 9th, at 2:30 o'clock, there will be observed in this village an event that will live long in the memory of our citizens. It is on this day that the beautiful soldiers' monument, a gift from our former fellow townsman, Mr. Harry E. Bradner, of Lansing, Mich., is to be unveiled with appropriate exercises.



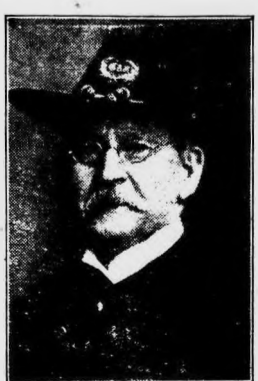
HON. EDMUND C. SHIELDS of Lansing

that day in August, 1862, when a war meeting was held there, and not fifty feet away from this monument, nearly an entire company of Plymouth boys enlisted inside of two hours, and the greatest enthusiasm. That meeting will never be forgotten while anyone who was present survives.

It is now over half a century, fifty-six years last April, since General Beauregard trained his guns upon Fort Sumpter and demanded its surrender to the Southern Confederacy.

pages of history, but their gallant deeds and noble sacrifices have been written upon the tablets of fame, and will live from one generation to another.

Did Michigan do her share in this great conflict? Let us briefly enumerate what this grand old state contributed in defense of the Union and the flag: Michigan raised thirty regiments of infantry; eleven regiments of cavalry; one regiment of mechanics and engineers, and eighteen batteries of light artillery, making a grand total of nearly ninety thousand men.



HON. GEORGE W. STONE, Past Dept. Commander, G. A. R.

for the Twenty-fourth Michigan Infantry. What these men did that the Union might be preserved and rebellion crushed forever, are now but

DEDICATION PROGRAM

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917, 2:30

Invocation—Rev. B. F. Farber

Patriotic Airs, Plymouth Band

Presentation of Memorial by the Donor

Unveiling of Monument Mrs. Harry E. Bradner

Acceptance President Harry C. Robinson

"The Civil War Veteran" Hon. Geo. W. Stone, Past Dept. Commander G. A. R.

Music—Quartette

Address

Hon. Edmund C. Shields

"America" By the Assemblage

Taps



SOLDIERS' MONUMENT, Plymouth, Michigan.

It is with pleasure that we are able to present to our readers a half-tone illustration of the soldiers' monument to be unveiled here next Sunday afternoon. The monument is located near the front and a little to the left of the center of Kellogg park, facing Main street.

Lieut. Abram Pelham entered the service November 7, 1861. With his regiment he served under General Buell in Kentucky and Tennessee, most of the time acting as quartermaster. He was with the army at



LIEUT. ABRAM PELHAM

Nashville, when General Rosecrans assumed command, and was afterwards in the battle of Stone River. His rank was that of 1st Lieutenant in the Thirtieth Michigan Volunteers, and he served until the close of the war.

Dark rolled the Rappahannock's flood, Michigan, my Michigan, The tide was crimsoned with thy blood,

Michigan, My Michigan

Home of my heart, I sing of thee, Michigan, my Michigan, Thy lake-bound shores I long to see, Michigan, my Michigan.

Our Fifth and Seventh, side by side, There stemmed and stayed the battle's tide, Michigan, my Michigan.

When worn with watching traitor foes, Michigan, my Michigan, The welcome night brought sweet repose, Michigan, my Michigan.

And often in the coming years, Michigan, my Michigan, Some widowed mother'll dry her tears, Michigan, my Michigan.

With General Grant's victorious name, Michigan, my Michigan, Thy sons still onward march to fame, Michigan, my Michigan.

Dark rolled the Rappahannock's flood, Michigan, my Michigan, The tide was crimsoned with thy blood, Michigan, my Michigan.

Although for us the day was lost, Still it shall be our proudest boast, At Fredericksburg our Seventh crossed, Michigan, my Michigan.

And when the happy time shall come, Michigan, my Michigan, That brings thy war-worn heroes home, Michigan, my Michigan.

What welcome from their own proud shore, What honors at their feet we'll pour, What tears for those who'll come no more, Michigan, my Michigan.

A grateful country claims them now, Michigan, my Michigan, And deathless laurel binds each brow, Michigan, my Michigan.

And history the tale will tell Of how they fought and how they fell, For that dear land they loved so well, Michigan, my Michigan.



CAPT. T. V. QUACKENBUSH

many years. Capt. Quackenbush enlisted in the army in Co. G, Third Michigan Cavalry at its organiza-



Plymouth citizens are asked by the committee to display the flag from their homes and business places next Sunday, September 9th.

1861 Plymouth in the Civil War 1865

G. A. R. PLYMOUTH

List of present and former members of Eddy Post, No. 231, G. A. R. who have moved to Plymouth since the war.

Elias H. Briggs	Co. G 25th Mich. Inf.
Ephraim H. Partridge	Co. B 1st Mich. Cav.
Johnathan Burden	Co. F 4th U. S. Inf.
Cyrus Knowlton	Co. A 9th Mich. Cav.
Mark Spears	Co. K 15th New York Inf.
O. P. Showers	Co. A 16th Mich. Inf.
James Manzer	Co. I 12th Mich. Inf.
Davis Wildy	174th New York Artillery
William J. Stewart	Co. I 1st Mich. Cav.
William Gage	Co. C 100th New York Inf.
J. F. Hetsler	Co. I 10th Mich. Inf.
C. E. Maynard	Co. F 24th Mich. Inf.
David Peterkin	Co. B 2nd U. S. Inf.
Sylvanus Backus	U. S. Navy
D. N. Severance	Co. D 28th Mich. Inf.
John W. Dodge	Co. C 1st Mich. Engineers and Mechanics
Abram Pelham, 2nd Lt.	Co. A 16th Mich. Inf.
T. V. Quackenbush, Capt.	Co. G 3rd Mich. Cav.
A. N. Brown	U. S. Navy
John G. Hood	Co. I 100th Ill. Inf.
C. E. Baker	Co. F 1st California Inf.
Edward Irvin	Co. F 89th Ind. Inf.
Ralph H. Rea	Co. I 4th Mich. Inf.
C. H. Grant	8th Mich. Battery
John Gill	Service not given
M. McHenry	3rd New York Inf.
Fred Smith	Co. B 3rd U. S. Artillery
A. N. Stevens	Co. D 4th Mich. Inf.
William Grant	11th Mich. Cav.
William Ellenbush	Co. D 100th Ill. Inf.
Henry Robinson	Co. G 24th Mich. Inf.
Jerome Pierce	Co. B 24th Mich. Inf.
Milward King	Co. I 4th Mich. Cav.
Hiram B. Millard	Co. F 24th Mich. Inf.
Edward O. Bassett	Co. M 1st Mich. Engineers & Mechanics
John King	Co. B 20th Mich. Inf.
Arthur Stevens	Co. I 5th Mich. Inf.
Humphrey L. Burdick	Co. B 7th U. S. Inf.
John Stoll	Co. I 24th Ohio Inf.
Daniel Place	Co. A 7th Mich. Cav.
Ready Stabler	Co. C 24th Mich. Inf.
David F. Barber	Co. F 15th Ohio Inf.
A. Armstrong	Co. H 24th Mich. Inf.
S. Guest	Co. F 16th Mich. Inf.
O. T. Beard	Colonel, 71st New York Inf.
Ed. Larkins	Co. I 2nd Mich. Inf.
F. R. Ward	Co. I 24th Mich. Inf.
George F. Sim	Co. M 27th Mich. Inf.
Smith Johnson	Co. C 24th Mich. Inf.
Leander B. Carver	Co. E 3rd Mich. Cav.
C. J. Bunney	Co. K 16th Mich. Inf.
William Grey	Co. H 34th New York Inf.

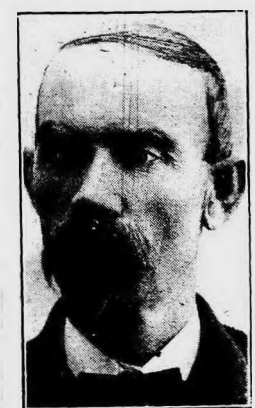
Soldiers who enlisted from Plymouth during the Civil war, 1861 to 1865. The list is compiled from the records of the Adjutant General of Michigan and such other information as is obtainable.

TWENTY-FOURTH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
David L. Adams	28	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg
Thomas A. Armstrong	21	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Henry Arnold	22	C	Unassigned
John W. Babbitt	29	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Oscar N. Baker	24	C	
Thomas B. Ballou	25	C	Died of wounds at Gettysburg
John A. Bartlett	25	C	
William W. Barton	44	C	
Benjamin F. Brigham	32	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
William H. Brigham	21	C	
Forest C. Brown	25	C	Killed at Fredericksburg
James C. Bruce	28	F	
Charley Burr	22	C	Died of disease
George L. Cogswell	24	C	Killed at Gettysburg
Ami Collins	19	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Norman Collins	24	C	
Alfred Cortrite	20	C	
Edward M. Cory	37	C	Died of wound at Gettysburg
Calvin B. Crosby	32	C	Captain
James B. Crosby	35	C	

Roswell B. Curtis	21	C	Died of Disease
Henry Dennis	26	C	
Ezra E. Derby	22	C	Killed at Petersburg
Charles R. Dobbins	18	C	Died at Andersonville
John M. Doig	23	C	Wounded at Fredericksburg
Charles D. Durfee	20	C	
Edgar O. Durfee	19	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Clark Eddy	19	C	Wounded at Gettysburg. Died of disease
Watson W. Eldredge	19	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Robert Everson	28	C	
Sebre H. Fairman	24	C	
Jacob Farley	27	C	
Samuel Foster	25	C	Prisoner at Petersburg
James Gillispie	25	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg
James Gunsolly	18	C	
Alfred W. Hamner	23	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg and Petersburg. Wounded at Wilderness. Died of disease.
William A. Herrenden	21	C	
Leander Herrick	18	F	Wounded at Gettysburg
Alva S. Hill	36	C	Wounded at Orange Grove
George W. Hoisington	36	C	
Charles H. Holbrook	28	C	Wounded at Wilderness
Akin Holloway	36	C	
Alonzo W. Hoynes	27	C	
Charles H. Houk	21	I	1st Lieut. Wounded at Gettysburg. Promoted to Captain
Charles A. Hoyt	33	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg. Killed at Wilderness
George P. Hubbell	20	C	Wounded at Fredericksburg
Hiram W. Hughes	18	C	
Frank W. Hughes	26	C	
Bela C. Ide	20	C	
John H. James	26	C	Died of disease
Asa Joy	22	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Samuel Joy	19	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Oliver C. Kelby	20	C	Killed at Gettysburg
William Kells	30	C	Wounded at Petersburg
George W. Kynoch	27	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Andre - B. Lanning	20	C	Prisoner at Wilderness. Lost on Steamer Lion
Bristol A. Lee	25	C	Died of disease
William H. Lewis	37	C	
James M. Loud	32	C	
Oscar N. Loud	28	C	
James McKeek	24	C	Wounded at Fredericksburg
William McLaughlin	35	C	Killed at Wilderness
Daniel McPherson	24	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Alonzo B. Markham	19	C	
William H. Marsh	23	C	Died of disease
John C. Marshall	31	C	
Nelson H. May	28	C	
Calvin Maxfield	23	C	Wounded at North Anna River
Joshua Minthorn	28	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg
John B. Moore	20	F	
Myron Murdock	44	F	
Alfred Noble	18	C	Wounded at Laurel Hill. Prisoner at Petersburg. Died in prison
John Passage, Jr.	27	C	
Axel G. Peck	23	C	Killed at Gettysburg
Benjamin Pelong	23	H	Wounded in action
Samuel W. Phillips	21	C	Wounded at Fredericksburg
Charles Pinkerton	22	C	Killed at Wilderness
Augustus Pomeroy	25	C	2nd Lieut. Wounded at Gettysburg
Nelson Ponder	18	C	Prisoner at Wilderness
James B. Purdy	21	F	
William H. Quance	21	C	
Anthony Roe	22	C	
Willard Roe	24	C	
Charles Root	24	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg
Roswell L. Root	21	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
John E. Ryler	19	C	Killed at Gettysburg
Joseph A. Safford	21	C	
Winfield S. Safford	21	C	1st Lieut. Killed at Gettysburg
James S. Seely	35	C	
Lucius L. Shattuck	24	C	2nd Lieut. Killed at Gettysburg
John A. Sherwood	31	C	Prisoner at Gettysburg. Wounded at Wilderness. Died in prison
William E. Sherwood	27	C	
Morris J. Smith	36	C	

George W. Soper	27	C	Died of disease
Otis Southworth	28	C	Killed at Gettysburg
David B. Stevens	19	C	Died of disease
Frank T. Stewart	18	C	Wounded at Wilderness
Christian Stockfleth	32	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Dewitt C. Taylor	36	C	
Ralph G. Terry	30	C	Wounded at Laurel Hill and Petersburg
William N. Thayer	21	C	
Robert Towers	36	C	Wounded and prisoner at Gettysburg
Abraham Velie	20	C	
George W. Velie	27	C	Died of wounds at Cold Harbor
Minot S. Weed	18	C	
George R. Welsh	29	C	
Charles Westfall	26	C	
Orson Westfall	23	C	Wounded at Laurel Hill
William H. W. Callon	27	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
Mordaunt Williams	18	F	Wounded at Gettysburg
Alford Willis	18	C	Wounded at Gettysburg
William C. Way	18	C	Chaplain



OLIVER P. SHOWERS
Oliver P. Showers was a member of Company A, 16th Michigan Infantry, in the civil war and saw much active service with his regiment. Mr. Showers has always taken an active and prominent part in the affairs of Eddy Post, No. 231, of Plymouth, and is now serving as Commander. At the recent reunion of his regiment he was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

FIFTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Nelson A. Allen	19	D	Killed at Gettysburg
Alfred C. Anderson	21	D	Killed in action
James Armstrong	28	D	
Major M. Bailey	20	D	
Adel C. Baird	18	D	Prisoner
Abram Butterfield	18	D	Wounded at Gettysburg
Francis M. Dinnely	35	D	
James McGuier	34	D	Died of disease
Edward S. Hastings	19	D	
Edward S. Horton	20	D	
Andrew Hook	23	D	
Adel C. Kingsley	21	D	
Achmed Lawson	18	D	
James D. Ledyard	18	I	
Nelson S. Loyd	22	D	
Sawyer J. Lockwood	29	D	
Hiram Lount	18	D	Died of disease
Joseph Lount	44	D	
James K. Lowden	26	D	Died of disease
George Mason	21	D	Wounded at Gettysburg
Charles J. Master	23	D	
Bishop Miller	34	D	
George W. Newman	18	D	Prisoner
Charles W. O'Donnell	18	D	Promoted to 1st Lieut.
Jesse Perrin	40	D	
Henry Pierson	19	D	Died of disease
Chauncey J. Rathburn	28	D	Killed in action
Micajah S. Root	18	D	
William W. Smith	35	D	Died in Andersonville
Eugene K. Starkweather	20	D	
William S. Stewart	25	D	Prisoner
George L. Vanlyne	29	D	
Lewis K. Van Gieson	37	D	Died in prison
Henry M. White	35	D	Promoted to 1st Lieut.
Henry D. Willis	31	D	

FIRST MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Henry O. Burr	23	H	Wounded at Gettysburg
John Coats	20	H	
William H. Coats	20	H	
Orlando P. Eckles	22	H	Died of disease
William Farley	26	H	
Reuben Farewell	22	H	Wounded at Bull Run
Charles H. Harrington	18	I	Died at Andersonville
James B. Haywood	21	H	
Aburt Hough	19	H	Died of wounds
Gilbert Howden	21	I	
Amasa E. Matthews	24	H	Wounded at Winchester, promoted to Captain
David Peebles	34	A	
Alfred D. Ryder	20	H	Died of wounds at Gettysburg
James B. Tubbs	21	C	
Jarred D. Terrell	20	H	Wounded at Bull Run
James Warren	30	C	Died of disease
James H. Watts	27	H	Missing in action



HENRY ROBINSON
Henry Robinson was a member of Company G, 24th Michigan Infantry. Mr. Robinson was severely wounded at the battle of Fitzhugh Crossing. For twelve years he was commander of the local G. A. R. Post before its re-organization.

Continued on Opposite Page

Announcing New Models

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head Motor

The new Buick line is complete from every standpoint of finish, refinement, comfort and service and provides a car for every demand.

The successful development of the valve-in-head

motor by Buick builders proves what can be done when the idea is right and its application sound. Those who buy Buicks will ride in utmost luxury and good taste.

Model E-Six-15	\$1265
Model E-Six-14	\$1265
Model E-Six-16	\$1695
Model E-Six-17	\$1795

Model E-Six-19	\$1495
Model E-Six-50	\$2175
Model E-Four-35	\$795
Model E-Four-34	\$795

SIXTY-NINE SATISFIED BUICK OWNERS

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William Conner	James Austin	Fuller Cone	Ben Wallace	C. E. Gardiner	Arthur Meyer
Albert Gayde	A. J. Stevens	John Burger	John Moore	John Vigneast	H. Taylor
Edward Gayde	William Tingham	Walter Wilson	Ephraim Truesdale	A. W. Peters	E. Westlake
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SIXTEENTH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Frank B. Alberts	28	F	
William Arndt	26	F	
George E. Barris	32	F	
Joseph Beardsley	21	F	
Holsey Bovee	21	F	
Charles E. Bowen	21	F	Wounded
Henry Bridge	21	F	Died of disease
William H. Brockway	48	F	Chaplain
John Brookman	18	C	Died of disease
Amos Brown	21	F	
Geheil Brown	18	F	Killed at Malvern Hill
Robert Brown	25	F	
Thomas H. Burke	31	F	
Alexander Cameron	30	F	Wounded at Gaines Mills and Gettysburg. Promoted to Captain
Stephen Carroll	20	F	
Jerome Case	19	F	
Lewellyn Cornell	19	F	
Jeremiah Cramer	20	F	
Josiah Cronkite	20	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
James Dafe	20	F	Captain
Theodore DeClaire	18	F	Wounded in action
Isaac Dodge	19	F	Wounded in action
Dennie M. Doran	22	F	Wounded in action
John Enfer	35	F	Died of disease
Stephen E. Everest	25	F	
Hiram D. Felton	18	F	Wounded in action
George E. Fisher	28	C	Killed in action
Joseph Foster	35	F	
James Gabriel	22	F	
Frank Gager	22	F	Wounded in action. Promoted to Captain
John Gardner	20	F	
James Garner	28	F	
William Garrison	27	F	
Peter Gates	24	F	
John Girodet	35	F	Died of wounds
Milton C. Glass	21	F	Died of wounds
William Griswold	26	F	Wounded
August Grubner	18	F	
Ferdinand Grubner	21	F	Wounded
Gotlieb Grubner	23	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
Stephen Guess	23	F	
Joshua V. Hamilton	27	F	
John Hardwick	18	F	
James Hawley	31	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
Frederick Heisa	33	F	Wounded
Martin Heisa	33	F	Wounded
William Heisa	35	F	Missing in action
Charles Henske	40	F	Prisoner at Mine Run
Henry Hesterbar	38	F	
Ephraim H. Hewlett	25	F	Prisoner at Gaines Mills
Charles M. Hillaru	24	F	
Andrew J. Hinkley	24	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
Martin Hirschman	40	F	Wounded in action
Thomas Horton	30	F	
Sanford Hull	23	F	Wounded in action
Dwight Husten	24	F	Died of disease
John Kelloher	26	F	Wounded in action
James Ke y	22	F	Wounded in action
Isaac Kiehl	21	F	Wounded in action
Nathaniel Killen	31	F	
James Lackey	40	F	
George Landler	23	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
Henry W. Langley	21	F	
Samuel O. Lee	28	F	
Timothy Lewis	19	F	Died of disease
William Lewis	43	F	
Stephen Lynch	18	F	
Albert O. Lyon	19	F	
Jacob Lyon	55	F	
Luther Lyon	21	F	
Harrison E. McFarlin	20	F	Died of wounds at Manassas
William Minckee	30	F	
William Mizner	18	F	Promoted to 1st Lieut.
Thomas Morton	23	K	
John F. Mott	20	F	
Charles Odell	40	K	
Cornelius O'Sullivan	25	F	Wounded at Gaines Mills
Edward W. M. Pasage	30	F	
Thomas Patterson	21	F	
John C. Peterhans	22	F	
George C. Peterhans	22	F	
William Pickley	34	F	
Charles E. Pitcher	18	F	
James Purdue	37	F	Promoted to Captain
Frederick Rathburn	23	D	Died of disease
William Rhoads	23	D	Died of disease
Edwin Rockwood	26	F	1st Lieut. Promoted to Captain
William B. Roe	30	F	
Francis M. Rose	18	F	
John Ruby	26	F	Promoted to 2nd Lieut.
Homer Smith	18	F	Killed at Manassas
John Shearret	18	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
Francis Smith	18	F	
George S. Smith	19	F	
William Smith	20	F	
James M. Stevens	21	F	Killed at Gettysburg
John Tawley	25	F	Died of disease
Caspar Titchworth	18	F	Wounded
Amos B. Tomlin	30	F	Wounded at Gaines Mills
Horace E. Truesdale	30	F	Promoted to 1st Lieut. Wounded
George Turner	44	F	
James Vanarsdall	24	F	Killed at Gaines Mills
John VanHorn	31	F	Killed at Manassas
David VanHoughton	21	C	Killed at Gaines Mills
George Waltz	27	F	Wounded
Melville B. Weeks	18	F	Wounded
John H. Wheeler	18	F	
Alfred Wheelock	18	F	
Isaac B. Wilkinson	18	F	
John Wilkinson	21	F	
Charles Wilson	18	F	
William C. Windle	22	F	
Theodore Wurmeling	24	F	
Carl Yates	25	F	
Montgomery V. Young	18	F	Wounded at Gaines Mills
Grant Williams	18	F	
William Swicks	18	F	

THIRD MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
George Gardiner	23	F	Died of disease
Silas Kelley	25	D	Died of disease
Benjamin Kern	21	D	Died of disease
Edward May	22	F	
William F. Postal	47	H	

FOURTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Murray S. Baker	21	D	Prisoner at Columbia
Thomas J. Baker	27	D	
Jacob Baur	21	D	
Thomas Callison	25	D	Died of wounds
William H. Campbell	23	D	Died of disease
Albert E. Clark	18	D	
William Clow	18	D	
Columbus Cole	20	D	
Archibald M. Dingman	18	D	Wounded at Latimer's Hill
Daniel Donahue	25	D	Wounded at Tunnel Hill
Isaac Ewart	21	D	
Crawford Farwell	21	D	
Charles E. Ganung	18	D	
Harvey S. Harwood	26	D	
Ira D. Haywood	21	D	Promoted to Captain
Thomas Hunter	20	D	
Julius Keagle	25	D	
Eliaba Kelly	21	D	
William B. Kelly	19	D	
William King	21	D	Prisoner at Richmond, Andersonville, Savannah and Gillen
Joseph Lyon	22	D	
John M. McFarlin	45	D	Captain
Charles W. Morland	19	D	
Robert A. Morris	21	D	Wounded in action
Oscar W. Moulton	32	D	
Winslow H. Packard	20	D	Prisoner
William Parker	29	D	
William Prindle	20	D	
James Putnam	24	D	
Thomas F. Shears	22	D	2nd Lieut.
John Steele	30	D	
John J. Stewart	20	D	Prisoner
Joseph Teasman	20	D	
Ephraim Truesdell	20	D	Wounded in action
Andrew VanBlaricum	35	D	
Henry M. Winsor	18	D	

FIRST MICHIGAN ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Ransom Dingman	31	F	
George M. Eldred	20	F	
Hiram A. Gray	20	D	
William D. Gross	31	D	Died of disease
John Gutherie	42	D	
Chauncey J. Hart	29	K	
Edmund Hendricks	33	D	
Napoleon B. Hughes	20	F	
Seth Hughes	18	D	
Richmond Jones	26	F	
Lavinus Ligman	18	D	Died of disease
Enoch Moulton	30	D	
Oscar W. Moulton	33	D	
William Slater	23	F	
William Smitherman	20	K	
Hopkin Williams	21	F	

SECOND MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Alfred Adley	21	H	
Delos Andrews	21	H	Killed November 17, 1862
Henry Banks	22	H	
Truman Barker	21	H	
James M. Bentley	21	H	
Daniel Bentley	21	H	
Edward Cutler	21	H	Killed November 25, 1863
Joseph Dezalla	21	H	Killed May 5, 1862
Henry Doolittle	21	H	
Willard Eddy	21	H	Killed May 5, 1862
Joseph Farewell	21	H	
Peter Kinney	21	H	
Christian Fisher	21	H	
William Grierson	21	H	Died of wounds, July 11, 1863
Henry Harbeck	21	H	Killed May 5, 1862
Herbert Valentine	21	H	
George C. Kalber	21	H	
Henry G. Kent	21	H	
Peter Kinney	21	H	
John L. Young	21	H	
Ebenezer Tullock	21	H	
Henry Howe	21	H	
John Holbrook	21	H	
Wm. H. Johnson	21	H	Died July 21, 1862
William H. Eddy	21	H	Killed December 18, 1862
Edward Larkins	21	H	
Oscar Lockhead	21	H	
Julius T. Mason	21	H	
Frank T. McGraw	21	H	
Horace McNeal	21	H	

NINTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Charles D. Bovee	21	K	Killed at Blue Springs
Solomon P. Brockway	26	C	Major. Promoted to Lieut. Col.
Truman Burwell	18	C	
William D. Burwell	18	C	
Abram R. Churchward	24	C	Died at Andersonville
Chester Collins	18	C	
Henry Cory	21	C	
Albert Hines	34	C	1st Lieut. Promoted to captain
Chrysler Lampman	28	C	
John B. Pool	29	C	
William H. Swift	38	C	
Francis M. Willis	23	G	

TENTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Albert Dunsmore	18	B	

FIRST MICHIGAN LIGHT ARTILLERY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Charles B. White	22	C	
Melvin A. Robertson	16	13th	
Henry Miller	18	14th	

THIRTEENTH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
John Kadding	44	D	Died of disease

FOURTEENTH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Jedediah Hughes	21	A	
Homer C. Jones	21	A	

FIFTEENTH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
William Phelps	18	D	
Joseph Vowels	34	I	

THIRTIETH MICHIGAN INFANTRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Oliver Westfall	20	A	

FIRST MICHIGAN LANCERS

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
William Bravender	23	H	
George Bunyea	25	H	
Zerah Burr	26	H	
Charles Buttin	19	A	
Baker Canfield	28	H	
Oscar H. Curtis	26	H	
Hamlin Dilling	26	H	
Ransom Dingman	28	H	
Crawford Farwell	26	A	
George W. Hoan	26	H	
John Hutson	26	H	
Julius Teagle	24	H	
Charles S. Kilpatrick	20	H	
Michael McCue	25	H	
Patrick H. O'Connor	21	A	
Charles Perry	21	H	
John Ryder	20	H	
Aaron VanBlaricum	35	H	
Herbert Willett	36	H	
Hugh Mills	21	H	Killed May 5, 1862
David Phillips	21	H	
John L. Perry	21	H	
C. H. Rogers	26	H	
Ross Westphal	21	H	
Henry Schully	21	H	
Whelock Thayer	21	H	Killed July 11, 1863
James Westfall	21	H	
Adolph Weil	21	H	
A. F. Smith	21	H	
C. Smith	21	H	

SECOND MICHIGAN REGIMENT VET. RESERVE CORPS

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
Henry Van Nettin	43		

SECOND MICHIGAN CAVALRY

Name	Age	Co.	Remarks
John Blackman	18	F	

Reunion of the Sixteenth Michigan Infantry

O. P. Showers of Plymouth, Elected President for the ensuing Year, and Plymouth Chosen as Meeting Place for Next Year.

The following article from the Pontiac Press Gazette relative to the reunion of the 16th Michigan Infantry held at Pontiac, Aug. 14, will be of interest at this time:

"The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Sixteenth Michigan veteran infantry was held in this city, yesterday with 21 veterans registered. Many of these brought their wives and daughters.

"The headquarters of the reunion were in the supervisors' room at the court house, where the veterans registered and received their badges. Sixteen comrades were reported to have died since the last meeting. This was the third successive reunion to be held in Pontiac, this city being the meeting place in 1915 and 1916.

"The morning was spent in sight-seeing and renewal of old acquaintances by the veterans, and the business meeting was held in the court house at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Lucius Sanborn of Detroit. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which election of officers was held. Oliver P. Showers of Plymouth, was elected unanimously to the office of president; Charles P. Nesbitt was elected to the vice-presidency, with Thomas Davey retaining his office of secretary and treasurer. It was voted to make Captain D. S. Howard an honorary member of the Sixteenth Michigan. Captain Howard is a resident of the vicinity of Pine Lake and a member of the Seventeenth Michigan. He accepted the honor with a short vote of thanks. The membership was offered him last year, but he refused on the ground that he thought

his action might be misunderstood by some of his comrades of the Seventeenth, who might judge him disloyal to his own regiment. Ten dollars was voted to Thomas Davey for his excellent work in taking care of the clerical and financial end of the organization.

"It was voted to make Plymouth the meeting place for the thirty-eighth reunion. Considerable discussion took place concerning the advisability of holding the reunion in September, but it was finally decided to hold it the week of August 15, owing to the increased work of the farmers in September.

"After the business session the veterans assembled on the east steps of the court house, where a picture was taken. Following this an hour and a half auto ride around the lakes was enjoyed. Automobiles were furnished by local men. The route included several of Oakland county's most beautiful lakes.

"A banquet was tendered the veterans at the board of commerce; covers were set for 55. Several outsiders were present, these being mainly the sons of veterans. Speeches were made by several of the veterans, including the president-elect, Oliver P. Showers of Plymouth. The men were delighted with the hospitality with which they were treated while on their stay in Pontiac, and wish to thank all for their aid in making their reunion a success. After the banquet, the veterans spent some time in entertaining each other with tales of camp life.

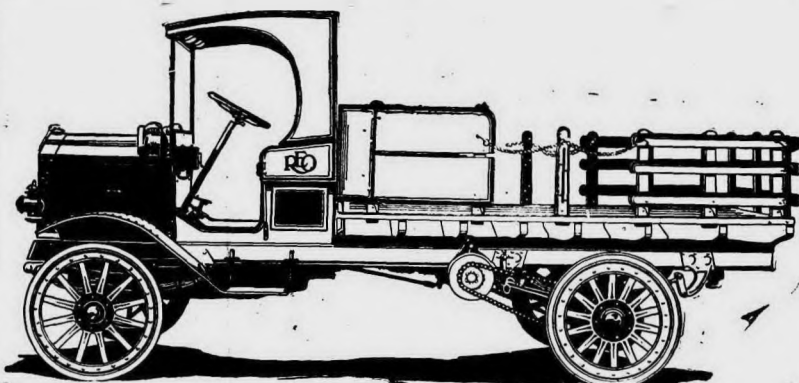
"They adjourned the meeting at about 10 o'clock."

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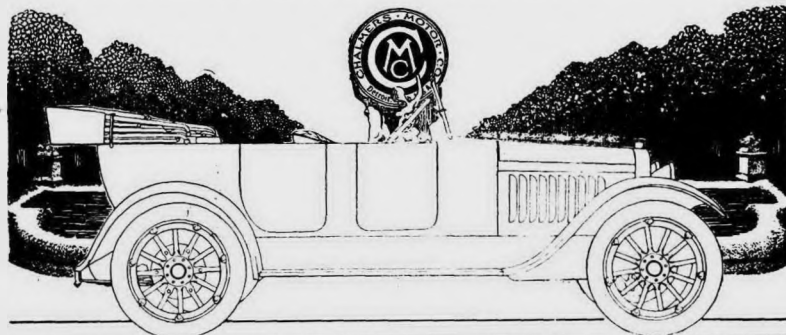
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Possibly you did not buy a car in the Spring because of the war, but now that business is better and money easier, here's your chance to get a peek sixty days ahead at the Fall and Winter motor car types. At least at the Autumn and Winte. Chalmers; and after you have seen one of them you can almost guess the rest.

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1. A 5-passenger Chalmers that looks and acts q ality.
2. A corking Roadster that any alert woman would love to drive.
3. A Speedster guaranteed to do 80 miles an hour.
4. A Town Car that will make any woman supremely happy.
5. A 7-passenger car that in comfort leaves little to the imagination.
6. A Cabriolet that is wind proof, sun proof and storm proof—and alluring.
7. A Limousine that is thoroughly correct in appointment.
8. A Limousine Landaulet which speaks a volume in practicability.
9. A Sedan that is "nimble on its rolling rubber feet".
10. A Town Car Landaulet that, in our judgment, tops anything like it ever built.

All these gorgeous Chalmers are built on one chassis—a quality chassis; the bodies fully justify the chassis. One look makes you reach for your cheque book.

TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER	\$1250	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$2725
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PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.

THE RED CROSS WORK IN PLYMOUTH

Haven't you been to the "Red Cross?" No? Well, you owe it to yourself to make the visit; at least look in. It is a lesson in social service, surgery, sanitation, sewing, self-sacrifice and general skill and dexterity all in one. There is no busier spot in Plymouth than at 164 Main street, known as the "Headquarters of the Plymouth Branch of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross." The hum of the sewing machines, the click of busy scissors, the noiseless incessant motion of faithful hands of dexterous knitters, and other remarkable operations taking place not within the power of mere man's vocabulary to describe, all reminds us that this worthy work that is being done all over America is not lagging in our town.

Probably most women of the village know what is being done there. And it would be a good thing if the men of Plymouth could see the results of a few weeks' work. Plymouth Red Cross work has become a sort of model for thoroughness and efficiency. When a supply of aprons, socks, mittens, bandages and first-aid cloths is sent in to the Detroit headquarters, it is ordinarily required that the supplies shall be inspected and O. K'd before forwarding to the National headquarters at Washington. Not so with supplies from Plymouth. They are never inspected after leaving here. It's a waste of time. The superintendent of the work here has been told by Detroit Headquarters that the work from this village was never in error and is therefore no longer examined.

The care and diligence exercised in Plymouth chapter is worthy of wide attention. This is work demanding most accurate details. For instance, if the Red Cross insignia should be sewed on the wrong side or upside down, however slight the irregularity, off it comes and must be "just so." If the sweater is to be a dark gray of one shade, it is useless to try to finish out a few "knits" with a lighter shade. More than once a half day's work has been unravelled by some conscientious woman to correct her trivial mistake. No mistakes are accepted; they must pass the muster. The mittens must be made after a certain manner. The bandages must be rolled exactly tight enough, and those who are in charge of the surgical dressings department are scrupulously neat and sanitary in all methods. Miss Ada Safford, superintendent of this department, is eminently qualified, being herself a trained Red Cross nurse. Every worker at the Plymouth Branch wears her hair in a net. Every precaution is taken to guard the future health and physical comfort of "our boys."

The local work is organized as follows:

President—C. H. Bennett
Vice President—Mrs. Adelaide Huid
Treasurer—Miss Alice Safford
Secretary—Evered Jolliffe

Then there is a chairman of the division for each afternoon in the week. These chairmen are: Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. Robert Mimmack, Mrs. Lawrence Samsen, Mrs. William Pettingill and Mrs. William Greenleaf. Each chairman oversees the work for that day, accounts for materials let out and records the work done. Every article that has been made has been carefully listed and the record looks good.

From ten to twenty Plymouth women may be seen in the building each afternoon of the week. Besides these there are many who do Red Cross work at home. Certain kinds of work can only be done at the Red Cross headquarters, but other work is done at home. There is yet room for more helpers in this worthy humanitarian service; and the women of Plymouth will not be found wanting. If 207 of the young men from our vicinity are to spend this winter drilling and becoming fit to stand next spring between American homes and desolation, there will be at least 1,000 women in this district to spend the winter preparing the things that will make the boys as comfortable as possible when the days of suffering do come, as come they must.

The materials, yarn, cloth, threads, patterns, etc., are provided by the Detroit chapter. No general Red Cross Fund campaign has been made in Plymouth. Eventually such a campaign is expected in the village and neighborhood. When that time comes, we predict that the men of Plymouth, who don't have to go to war, will sustain the splendid reputation and rank the women have established. If the fathers and brothers of Plymouth give as generously as the mothers and sisters are giving of their strength and skill there will be inquiries from over the state asking, "How did you people do it?" and we will answer, "It's a way we have in old Plymouth!"

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ARE YOU REFURNISHING YOUR HOME THIS FALL? Come to Schrader Bros., for the new Furniture, Rugs and Household Fittings to make the improvement you are planning on.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE INTO A NEW HOUSE? You will need a new rug for the living room—another bedroom suite—a couple of big easy chairs—a new dining room set.

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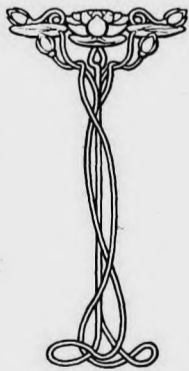
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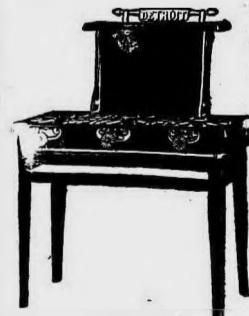
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

Detroit Vapor Stoves
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Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

1—The Detroit-Vapor Gasoline Burner is absolutely the only one that will burn the poorest grades of gasoline in general use today, giving perfect results. No generating. Made of grey-annealed iron (not sheet iron).

2—The Detroit-Vapor Oil Burner is absolutely the only WICKLESS burner. Many claim to be wickless, but in reality are not.

3—The Detroit-Vapor Burner mixes the air freely with the fuel and like a modern carburetor forms a gas containing the maximum amount of air. A big fuel saver.

4—Fuel supply is held by a double equal feed tank. Same fire at all times regardless of amount of fuel in tank.

5—Ovens in ranges are exceptionally good bakers because we use the heat of the oven twice by forcing it through a double flue system. Oven linings of aluminum fused rust-proof steel. Very sanitary and will stay new for years.

6—Don't overlook the design of Detroit-Vapor Stoves. The ranges have the appearance of a modern Gas Range.

7—All steel parts have a coating of enamel baked on by an intense degree of heat. This process of finishing makes it exceptionally easy to clean. Simply wipe off with a dry cloth.

8—All cooking burners are equipped with heat condensers. This device prevents all waste of heat. A big saving of fuel is the result.

The Conner Hardware Company

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist

Rev. Frank M. Field, Minister. . .
The last Sunday before conference will be Communion Sunday, with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered and the privilege of church membership offered. Communion meditation by the pastor. Service at 10 o'clock, followed by Sunday-school at 11:30. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than during the summer, and will be made specially attractive with music and special address, it being the Epworth League Rally day. Come and we will do you good.

Lutheran

Rev. Charles Strasen
Sunday-school begins at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Creation of Man." The morning services will be in English. Text, St. Luke 17:11-19. Theme, "The Nine Ungrateful of the Ten Lepers." The evening services will be in German. Theme, "Luther Seeking Salvation."

The services at the Lutheran church at Livonia, next Sunday afternoon, will be in German.

Presbyterian

Karl P. Miller, Minister.
Sunday, Sept. 9.—Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Sermon, "The Average Man."—Mt. 5:38. Sabbath-school, 11:20 a. m. Superintendent, C. H. Rauch. Lesson, "The Benefits of Total Abstinence."—Daniel Ch. 1. Evening service, 7 o'clock, half hour earlier than during the summer. Sermon, "Martin Luther." Thursday evening, 7 o'clock. Devotional meeting. The public is cordially invited here to services.

Baptist

Rev. Archibold L. Bell, Pastor.
Phone 84W
Sunday, Sept. 9.—Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Empty Grave." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7 p. m., evening service. Subject of sermon, "The Prodigal Son." Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Man."

Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church, open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Bible Students

A. K. Dolph, Pastor.
Services for Sunday, September 9, at village hall, as usual. Two p. m.,

short talk by E. H. Nelson on faith. Berean about 2:30. Some most interesting questions will be propounded at this study. One, what are the two salvations? Another, how many know of what class the new creation belong? Do you anticipate being one of them? Explain why no other class of beings could be found so well adapted to ruling and blessing the world as the glorified church or new creation class. Will their mission end at the close of the millennial age or will there be other work for them in the great ages beyond? Why not know about those things now rather than wait longer. —Come.

St. John's Episcopal Mission

H. Midworth, Missioner
Sunday, Sept. 9.—Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Subject, "How can we test the inspiration of the Bible." Everybody welcome.

Wellington Depew made a business trip to Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohen and family motored to Dexter, Sunday, to attend the homecoming at that place.

Myron Beals and William Cassidy of the United States Marines, are home on a furlough.

Mrs. Winfield Scott has returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Midland, Saginaw and Flint.

Beginning Saturday, September 8, the fire whistle will be sounded at 12 o'clock noon every day, but Sunday, to test out the whistle

The payment of village taxes has been extended to Wednesday, Sept. 19th, at three o'clock p. m. After that date percentage will be added.

Mrs. E. D. Baum and daughter, Fern, of Flint, and Mrs. A. L. Dart of Milford, were guests at the home of Winfield Scott, several days this week.

Max Hillmer of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillmer of this village, who has been superintendent of the drafting department of the Remy Electric Co. of that city, has just been promoted to the responsible position of designing engineer for that company. Mr. Hillmer's many Plymouth friends will be pleased to learn of his well earned success.

The assault and battery case of Dr. S. E. Campbell as defendant and William Whittaker, plaintiff, was heard in Justice Wolfrom's court at Livonia Center, Wednesday afternoon. The justice found the defendant guilty and fined him \$10 and costs. The doctor appealed the case to the circuit court. Attorney C. C. Yerkes represented the defendant, while Attorney Percy Grose of Detroit, represented the plaintiff.

W. E. SMYTH

Watchmaker and Optician

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

Ground Floor Optical Parlor.

Plymouth, Michigan

S. E. CAMPBELL, M. D

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Special attention given to Eye, Ear and Nervous Diseases.

Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 & 7 to 8 p. m.

25 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone 45
Plymouth, Mich.

George C. Gale

Fire and Tornado Insurance and Notary Public.

112 N. Harvey St. Phone 339 M

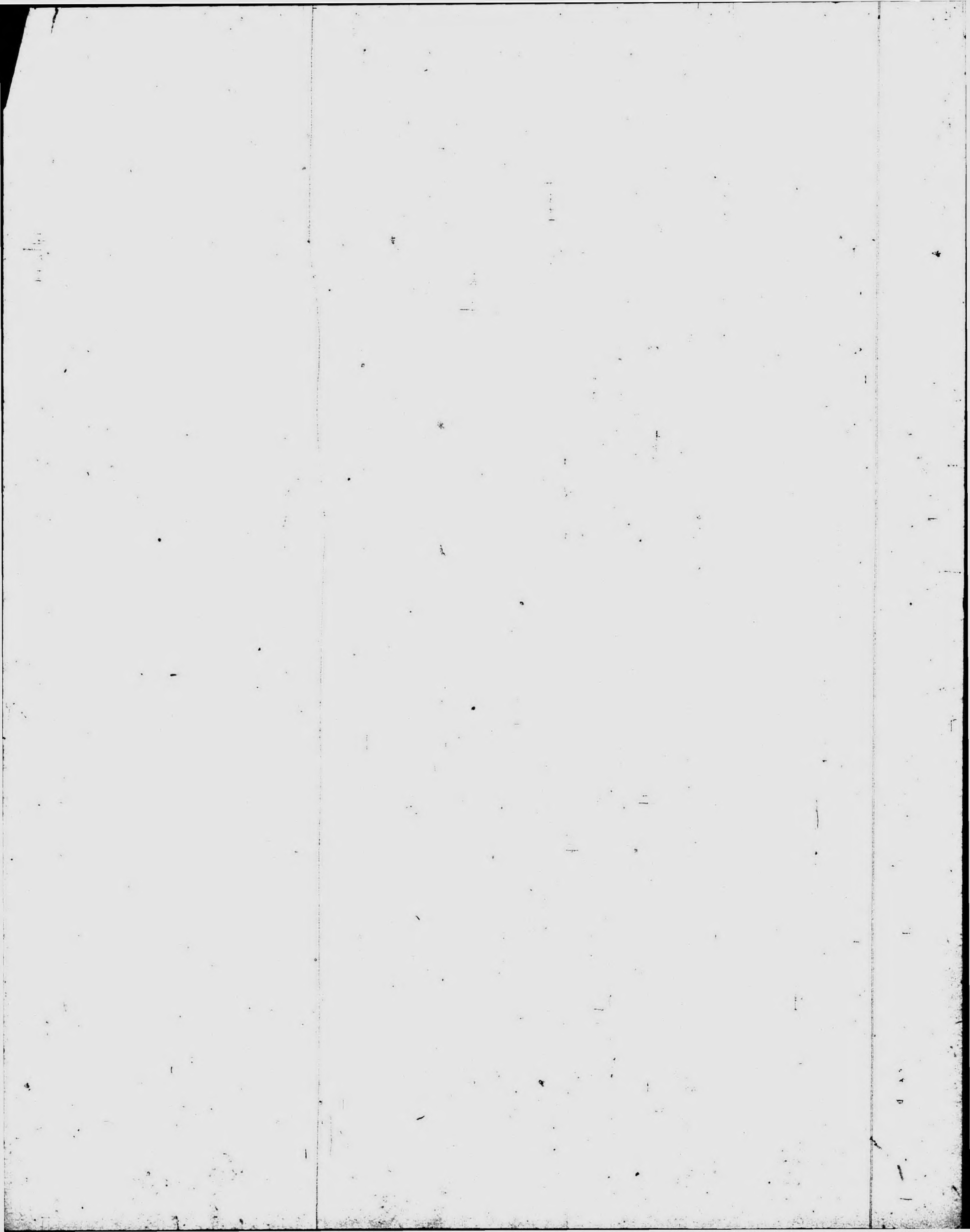
"PANAMA SPECIAL"

Registered Duroc Boar

FOR SERVICE

LYNDON FARM

3 1/2 miles southwest of Plymouth



Superior Grain Drills

Mr. Farmer, if you are going to need a new Grain Drill, you had better place your order for one at once.

Every Superior Drill is guaranteed to be as represented and to do the work claimed for it, when operated according to directions. Superior Disc Bearings are warranted not to wear out.

Buy now and save money. We have a few left at the old price.

Black Hawk and Corn King Manure Spreaders

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

The Great Necessity of the Present Time Is to Get the Most and Best for Your Money

This problem we propose to solve by offering to the consumer our New Brand of

"Fancy Blend Plymouth" Flour

in lots of one barrel or more at WHOLESALE PRICES for SPOT CASH. Lay in your winter supply now.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY FEED

and can offer you same at lowest prices, having just received another full car load of the celebrated ALBERT DICKINSON'S POULTRY FEEDS, composed of SCRATCH FEED, CRACKED CORN, EGG MASH, BRAN, MIDDINGS, OYSTER SHELL, MICA, CRYSTAL GRIT, CHARCOAL, MEAT SCRAP, etc. Quality Guaranteed. Phone us your orders. Free delivery to all parts of the village.

PHONE NO. 2 **WILCOX BROS.**

Get your **ICE CREAM** and **CANDY** at a real Ice Cream and Candy Store and you will get better values for less money. Try it and see.

Special Orders for Ice Cream Given Prompt Attention at All Times.

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

New Fall Hats are now ready.

I also clean and make over Velvet Hats.

439 North Mill Street **Miss Ora O. Olds**

CASH GROCERY

Beginning Saturday, September 8th, we will discontinue the credit business, and all goods sold will be strictly for cash. There will be no deliveries except on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Look over the following price list and see what buying for cash will save you:

Granulated Sugar, per lb.	9 1-2c	Kirk's Flake White Soap, 5 bars	27c
Potatoes, per peck	35c	Fels Naptha Soap, 5 bars	30c
All 40c Coffee, per lb.	37c	Crystal White Soap, 5 bars	27c
" 38c "	35c	Clean Easy Soap, 5 bars	27c
" 35c "	32c	All Washing Powders, per pkg.	6c
" 30c "	25c	30c Salmon	27c
" 25c "	22c	20c "	18c
" 50c "	45c	15c "	13c
Climax Matches, per box	4c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans,	23c
Buckeye Milk, per can	6c and 12c	25c can	23c
Pet Milk, per can	7c and 14c	Miss Michigan Beans, 20c can	18c
Tryphosa, per pkg.	10c	Lighthouse Preserves, 30c jar	25c

HEARN & GALPIN

MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH PHONE 29

Odorless Dry Cleaning!

That's only one of the many new features in our Cleaning Department

Your work in this line is solicited.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

R. W. SHINGLETON

'PHONE NO. 237-F2

EARLY FALL LISTINGS...

6 rooms and bath on Harvey street. A modern up-to-date cottage with garage. Price, \$2750.00. Terms if desired.

6 rooms and bath on Adams street. A modern house, all decorated ready to move into. Full basement. Universal furnace. Price, \$2750.00, on easy terms.

6 room cottage on Dodge street, Lot 33x146. Lights, bath, etc.; nice shade and fruit. Price \$1900.00 on easy terms.

A new modern bungalow on Adams street, lot 50x132.

A good 7 room house on Church street. Modern. Large lot, excellent location and lots of shade.

A modern home on Harvey street. Garage, fruit, nice lawn, good location. Easy terms.

And any number of others that must be seen to be appreciated.

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

Local News

Several new houses are being erected on Elm Heights.

Miss Flora Millard of Detroit, was a Plymouth visitor, Saturday.

Willard Eldred of Detroit, was a Plymouth visitor, over Sunday.

Many Plymouth people have been attending the state fair, this week.

Harold Bussey of Pittsburg, Pa., visited relatives in town, last week.

Born, a daughter, Wednesday, Aug. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassidy.

Lots of good staple shoes at old prices at Riggs', worth today almost double the price.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dagggett left Tuesday for a visit at Ewart and other places in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roe of Detroit, visited the former's brother, E. S. Roe, and family, the first of the week.

Mrs. S. M. Reed and Mrs. Charles Riggs visited friends in Detroit, Wednesday, and attended the state fair.

Mrs. R. Barnes visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ross, near South Lyon, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. B. E. Giles and children have returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in Lenawee county.

Frank Spicer and carpenters from Detroit, are finishing the interior of his father's bungalow on East Ann Arbor street.

Frank Whitbeck left Tuesday for South Dakota and other western states, where he will travel in the interest of the Detroit Vapor Stove Co.

William Griffith and family are visiting relatives at Lexington Mich., this week. R. S. Todd is in charge of the garage during Mr. Griffith's absence.

The many Plymouth friends of Hazel Cady will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a serious operation for appendicitis, performed last week Thursday at St. Joseph Sanitarium, Ann Arbor.

Rally Day exercises will be held at the Presbyterian Sunday-school, October 7, which is the regular date throughout the Presbyterian church in America. Mr. Rauch, superintendent of the Sunday-school, has appointed committees to have charge of the program.

Music taught at 856 Penniman avenue. Phone 151. 401

John Le Munyon of Gagetown, Mich., visited relatives here, this week.

Mrs. C. B. Coulter of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting at the home of Jay Burr.

Miss Margaret Perry of Detroit, visited Mrs. Caroline Bennett, over Sunday.

Allen Reekie of Detroit, has been the guest of his cousin, Winston Cooper, this week.

Helen Hubbell of Pontiac, visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Hubbell, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Pontiac, were week-end visitors with the latter's aunt, Mrs. E. P. Lombard.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett and children of DeFord, Mich., visited at A. G. Burnett's, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. A. R. Hubbell left the first of the week for Pontiac, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and son leave Friday on an auto trip to Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton, Ohio, former residents of this place, were calling on old friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill and Marion Smith went to Wayne, last Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Michael Schmidt.

Mrs. H. Williams and daughters, Winnie and Lottie, returned home, Saturday, from a trip to Mackinaw and the Soo.

Mrs. Chester McLaughlin and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard of Detroit, spent the week-end with Will Cook and family.

Look up your future wants and buy as far ahead as possible, as all merchandise is advancing in price. We have lots left at the old prices. Riggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randall and Miss Bert Whitney of Saginaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, over Sunday.

Milford is facing a \$3,850 damage suit by Howell parties who were hurt in an automobile accident there in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns and little son and Mrs. Rose Albro of Detroit, spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell.

Thomas Price, who lives east of the village, had the misfortune to seriously crush his right hand, Tuesday, while removing a large stone.

Edward Smith of Gladstone, who is now a law student in Detroit, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Field, over Sunday and Labor Day.

George Kuhn, who recently purchased the store formerly conducted by the late Charles Tuttle at Stark, has a large ad in this issue of the Mail.

Mrs. G. Grosbeck and Mrs. C. Edgerly of Oxford, Mrs. Frank Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Detroit, were visitors at George Hunter's, Sunday.

F. Bailey, who is in the employ of the Pere Marquette, has moved his family here from Howell and is occupying a part of Mrs. Charles Allen's house in north village.

Mrs. Mate Loomis and son, Frank, returned Saturday from a week's visit with the former's sister in Grand Rapids, and her parents and a host of friends in Scottville, Mich.

The Baptist ladies will open their fall work by holding a supper in the dining room of the church, Wednesday, September 12th, at 5:30 o'clock. Refreshments included.

The Friendly Bible class of the Methodist Sunday-school resumed their social meetings with a pot-luck supper, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. I. N. Dickerson.

Coello Hamilton, daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lauffer morning, returning Sunday, Saturday morning, Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and daughters, Clarice and Elaine, who had been visiting relatives there for several days.

More of those great farm bargains, 148 acres with stock, tools and crops, only \$2,200. 160 acres, electric cars pass the door, only \$1,800. Call and see these farm bargains, located in the best part of our country. Markets and neighbors the best.

E. N. Passage, Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tillotson have been entertaining the following Morenci friends the past week: George Woodworth, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth, Jr., and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. George Horton. They attended the fair and visited in Detroit, coming back to Plymouth. They left Wednesday morning for Adrian.

H. E. Newhouse, formerly of this place, has just received the appointment of plumber for the Pontiac State hospital. There were forty-five applications for the position, but Mr. Newhouse was given the preference over all other applicants. He began his new work Monday. His many Plymouth friends will be pleased to learn of his good fortune in securing this lucrative position.

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.—Adv't.

Ivan Galpin was an over Sunday visitor at Linus Galpin's.

Mrs. Albert Groth of Salem, entertained the Ladies' Aid of the German Lutheran church at dinner, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hirschlieb entertained Mrs. Samuel Smigiel and daughters, Jeanette and Gertrude, from Beech, last Sunday.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc
See page Line, One insertion

WANTED—An apprentice girl in millinery store. Mrs. F. J. Tousey. 401

FOR SALE—House and lot, cheap on monthly payments. House—six rooms and bath; electric wired, cement cellar 16x20, containing good well and cistern. 595 South Forest Ave. D. N. Severance. 401

FOR SALE—3 Cows, fresh Sept. 7, 15, 21. James Kincaid, Stark. 401

WANTED—Gentlemen roomers. Mrs. E. P. Lombard, 263 East Ann Arbor street. 401

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 5-passenger, \$500. Also Cadillac touring car, 7-passenger, 1913 model, \$500. Phone 177-F2. 401

LOST—A small black pocketbook, containing a sum of money. Please return to Central Drug Store and receive reward. Marion Hood. 401

FOR RENT—Barn stalls to school children. Inquire of Charles Greenlaw. 401

FOR RENT—Two small buildings, suitable for office or business purposes. Inquire of Charles Greenlaw. 401

FOR SALE—Large white asters. Come and see these beauties. Mrs. R. Barnes, Holbrook avenue. 401

FOR SALE—A nice corner lot, planted to potatoes, only three blocks to postoffice. George H. Wilcox.

LOST—One rubber air cushion with black cover on August 22, between Harvey street and Penniman avenue and Main street and Daisy avenue. Suitable reward for the return of same to the Mail office. 392

WANTED—A reliable girl for general housework in small family. Good wages. Address, Northville (record, Northville, Mich. 401

FOR SALE—One set books, ten volumes, messages and papers of the presidents of the U. S. A complete record of all transactions from George Washington's time up to 1902. Phone 150. 392

FOR SALE—Filling dirt, 10c per load. Inquire of E. O. Huston. 392

FOR RENT—Well furnished room, 843 Starkweather avenue, near P. M. depot. 378

FOR SALE—146-acre dairy farm, 28 miles west of Detroit, with stock, crops and tools. Immediate possession. Address, Farmer, care of Mail. 378

HOUSE FOR SALE—349 Adams street, Plymouth. All in good shape. Henry Ray, Plymouth. 384

COTTAGE FOR RENT—At Silver Lake. Enquire of C. G. Draper.

FOR SALE—Two good houses and lots for sale, at a price that will please you, \$1400 and \$1500, with a payment of \$500 cash. Houses new and good lots. E. N. Passage. 373

FOR SALE—New, modern, 8-room house, complete with bath, sleeping porch, furnace, etc., located in Elm Heights. Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. Plymouth Realty Co. Phone No. 100. Inquire of E. C. Hough. 374

FOR RENT—Building now occupied by the Plymouth Star Laundry, after Sept. 1st. Will remodel to suit renter. Address, B. H. Rea, Kenton, Ohio, 360 N. Wayne street. 374

WANTED—Farm from 80 to 120 acres, near Plymouth; rolling land preferred. Write, giving full description and price. G. W. Wing, 149 Marsten avenue, Detroit. 332

WANTED—A small farm, two to twenty acres, with buildings, near car line or good road. Address William Oster, Gen. Del., Detroit. 382

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Blunt avenue. Pinckney's Pharmacy. 212

Real Estate Bargains.....

If you are going to buy a home this spring, you should see what I have to offer. I have some fine bargains.

Insure your property against FIRE and THUNDER in the CONTINENTAL. The strongest company in the United States.

E. N. Passage, Agt.
90 Starkweather Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

GALE'S

SCHOOL BOOKS

A full supply of School Supplies on hand.

Chalk, Erasers, Pens, Penholders, Pencils, Slates, Tablets, Note Books, Composition Books,, Pads, Ink, Rulers, Compasses, Etc.

New stock of China just received for birthday and wedding presents.

Fresh Groceries every day at lowest prices.

JOHN L. GALE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Specials for this Week Only

(when accompanied by an order)

10 bars Crystal White Soap	49c
10 bars Galvanic Soap	49c
Fancy Chili Lima Beans	20c lb.
Large can Spotless Cleanser	5c
Fancy Toilet Soap, 10c cake or 3 for	25c
B & P Breakfast Blend Coffee	30c
Comprador Tea	50c

Pettingill & Campbell

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Phones 36 and 40 Free Delivery



Cut Glass Dishes

are the JEWELS you need for your table and

Buffet

They catch the light at every point and

Make the Sun Shine

in the darkest dining room. We have many new and attractive designs.

Let us transfer some of them to

YOUR CRYSTAL CLOSET

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

140 Main st

Phone 274

Real Service

There are many little tricks employed by good meat buyers in judging quality. And we are perfectly willing to let you in on the secret. We buy only the best, we know right at the time of your purchase that you are getting what you want.

And our prices are right too.

Big Values at Small Prices at This Market.

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

Local 'Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, 'phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds.

Home Made Bologna and Sausages.

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr.

PHONE NO. 23.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

U.S.—Teutonic War News

Ten thousand engineers, including 4,000 laborers, are soon to leave for France...

The vanguard of America's vast air fleet has reached France. The first of the armada of 1,500 airplanes are ready across the Atlantic...

Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade of England, endorsed President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict...

Enlisted men of the National Army, National Guard and regular army will be given every opportunity to fit themselves for commissions...

The possibility that Austria and perhaps other allies of Germany may now declare war against the United States because of the financial aid given to Italy is recognized by administration officials at Washington.

Personal

Judge Cackwood Honor of the circuit court of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Peter Cackwood and Mrs. Frederick Deaf Grant, died at his home, 83 East Cedar street...

Mr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome, is dead after a long illness.

Lord Grey, former governor general of Ontario, died in London. He had been ill for months.

Domestic

The attempted shooting of a representative of the department of justice and an attack with an ax on Sheriff Keener near Manitowish, Wis., by a man named Voss marked the first trouble over the draft law in Wisconsin.

Judge James E. Boyd of the federal court at Greensboro, N. C., declared the Keating-Owen child-labor law unconstitutional. The government will at once appeal the decision...

In disappearing a proposal by Representative Shouse of Kansas that all men engaged in agricultural pursuits last March be exempted from military service, President Wilson wrote the congressman that a class exemption would lead to many difficulties and many heartburnings.

Twenty-five thousand National Guardsmen, the rainbow division of the United States Army, marched in parade as 1,000,000 New Yorkers gave them a farewell demonstration such as this city had never seen.

Six members of the People's Peace council who went to Hudson, Wis., to make arrangements for holding a national pacifist convention, were placed on a truck by an angry crowd of 1,000 citizens, escorted to the depot, and placed on a train bound for Minneapolis.

Twenty-seven men, the majority of them alleged to be I. W. W. agitators, are in jail at Spokane, Wash., on order of Major Wilkins. They were taken from a train as it arrived from Troy, Mont., and are held as military prisoners.

Thomas P. Flynn of Chicago was elected president of the American Federation of Catholic societies in the annual convention of that organization.

Two men were shot and killed at Chicago by pay-roll bandits who demanded a satchel of money belonging to the Winslow Bros. company. The bandits escaped with \$3,100.

A contract for 1,074,000 gas masks to equip the army has been awarded to a manufacturing company of Philadelphia. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$1,502,000. The government will furnish the material.

Membership of the American Red Cross has reached the 3,500,000 mark and is increasing at the rate of 25,000 a day, according to a headquarters announcement at Washington.

Byron Nelson, son of Congressman John M. Nelson of Madison, Wis., is to be arrested "somewhere in Canada" as a slacker. The warrant for the arrest was issued by United States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe. Nelson is working on his father's farm in the Canadian Northwest.

Secretary Daniels, speaking at Charleston, W. Va., at the breaking of ground for the government armor plant and projectile plant, declared that America is fighting not only for the democratic nations of the world but to wage "the battle of the people of the German empire themselves."

Success of the Brazos river valley district in organizing for an uprising against the whites, Representative J. D. Holt, who also is a member of the state council of defense, declared on the floor of the house at Austin, Tex.

With thousands of persons looking on, 100 policemen fought a battle in Chicago with Edward Wheeler, a member of the bandit gang in the Winslow loan robbery. The battle lasted for three hours. After three detectives had been wounded the police captured Wheeler.

Washington

Persistent efforts of the state department at Washington to obtain the release from Belgium of two American—C. C. Clayton of the Western Electric company and Mr. Whipple of the Bell Telephone company—have been successful, according to a report to the department from The Hague.

No street meetings under the auspices of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace will be permitted in Washington, D. C. The police department made this announcement.

In a statement the Navy league announced at Washington its acceptance of the report of the naval board on the Mare Island explosion and expresses regret that in a former statement it gave currency to an opinion that the investigation was being hampered by the navy department under the influence of powerful labor interests.

Widows or other dependents of American soldiers and sailors are given monthly compensations under the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill reported to the house at Washington.

Japan is in the war to a finish and will fight shoulder to shoulder with the United States until the peace of the world is secured. Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, declared before the United States senate at Washington.

It was announced at Washington that the United States is to have the strongest destroyer fleet in the world. Under Old Glory these vessels, which are held in many quarters to be the doom of the submarines, will insure the safety of the American merchant marine.

The senate at Washington, by a vote of 39 to 29, defeated the finance committee's plan to raise \$50,000,000 by increasing the two-cent letter postage to three cents.

Foreign

Vice Rector O'Hearn of the American college in Rome, formerly of Chicago, Ill., was named to succeed Mr. Kennedy as head of that institution. Mr. Kennedy's death a few days ago occasioned universal sorrow in Rome.

In Vatican circles at Rome Pope Benedict is said to have signified his intention of issuing a reply after receiving the responses of all the belligerents to his peace proposals. It is hoped gradually to make peace a question of practical politics.

The Russian government, the members of which are in Moscow attending the extraordinary national council, have decided to restore the death penalty in the army immediately, said a dispatch from that city.

President Wilson's message to the Russian conference at Moscow electrified that assembly. His promise that America would aid New Russia "with all moral and material power" was greeted with thunderous cheers.

The military conscription bill for the Dominion of Canada became a law when it was signed by the governor general at Toronto, Ont.

Germany is suffering from an almost national-wide epidemic of dysentery. This information came to the United Press from a source of highest authority in Berne.

European War News

The total of British casualties on all fronts as reported to London in August, is 30,811, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 1,278; men, 10,942; wounded or missing: Officers, 4,122; men, 43,464.

Germany's long-expected combined land and sea drive on Riga is believed to be near at hand. Forty Teuton airplanes descended upon the various islands in the gulf, throwing bombs promiscuously. Enemy torpedo boats and submarines have been observed in the vicinity of the coast in the Gulf of Riga, an official announcement issued at Petrograd declared.

For five days Italian and British monitors have shelled the defenses at Trieste incessantly, according to cables received by high Italian officials at Washington. On land, General Cadorna's artillery is bombarding the Herzegovina, pouring a constant rain of shells into the mountain fortress.

Word has been received at an Atlantic port indicating that the British 7,000-ton steamship Verdi has been sunk by a submarine with the loss of six of its crew. The Verdi left here for an English port on August 12 with cargo, but no passengers. Its crew numbered 112.

An increase in the number of British vessels sunk by mines or submarines is shown by the weekly admiralty statement issued at London. Fifteen vessels of more than 1,000 tons were sent to the bottom.

Reports are again current in London that Japan may send an army to France to assist in a mighty joint offensive. Advice from Paris quoted Senator Lucien Robert as saying that Japan is keeping 2,500,000 men under arms.

Reports that strong Japanese forces have been concentrated in Manchuria are given currency in Bavaria by the Neue Nachrichten of Munich, which also speculates on the possibility of transporting such troops to the Russian front.

GERMANY AT END OF HER RESOURCES

Escaped Prisoners Say There is Insufficient Food for Soldiers and Civilians.

STARVE IN PRISON CAMPS

Boys of Seventeen in Trenches, Declare Refugees Who Recently Reached This Country—Mothers Are Vainly Protesting.

New York.—Germany is reaching the end of her resources, according to Max Tannenbaum and Jacob Schurek, who arrived here after escaping into Holland from German prison camps. The houses of the people have been stripped of old men and boys for the firing line, aged men and women are at work and metals of all kinds are disappearing, the escaped prisoners say.

The two men met each other in Holland and succeeded in reaching this country by stowing away on a steamship. Tannenbaum spent more than two years in mines and instrument camps after he was forcefully taken into Germany from Russia. He says that the German people are coming to look upon victory as a lost hope and are so tired of war that thousands are wandering if it is worth while.

The call to arms has reached seventeen-year-old boys, and mothers are vainly protesting. The enthusiasm of the earlier days of the war is lacking. The people are thin to the point of emaciation because of scanty rations. To be fat is almost a crime, and to eat more than the government allotment is sometimes punishable by death. The people are becoming less and less stirred by optimistic government announcements.

Was Smuggled Across Border.

Tannenbaum, a Russian Jew, was allowed no freedom in Germany. He bribed a woman to smuggle him across the Dutch border. In Holland he could obtain no authority to leave that country, although he had left his wife destitute in Russia. He met Schurek at the Russian consulate, and after unsuccessfully trying to secure steamship passage the pair boldly walked aboard a liner. They were unchallenged and reached this city by way of Halifax. Their entrance into this country was unknown to immigration officials, but they announced their presence, and after an investigation they were allowed to remain.

To own a cat or dog in Germany brings a fine of \$500. Gold has disappeared and very little nickel is in evidence. Paper money is used entirely, and it is put into circulation by the various sections of the country. The Kruppis issue their own money, which is redeemed for food.

Tannenbaum was thrown into prison for standing outside a railroad station waiting for a train. He was ordered to scrub his cell every morning with a cup of salt and a pail of water. For food he received an ounce of bread, cereal coffee, bread crumbs and soup made of potato peels.

Prisoners Beaten Frequently.

In a camp where Tannenbaum spent three months with French and Belgian prisoners wooden benches were the beds, and rotten bread, with potato-peel soup, was the food. The men were frequently examined by doctors, and often were marched naked on snow-covered ground for ice-water baths. They were beaten on the slightest provocation. An epidemic of cholera and typhoid broke out, and when it was over the survivors were vaccinated.

The German soldiers and doctors deserted the camp during the epidemic, and prisoners were left to care for the sick. Finally the camp was investigated by a government commission, which ordered better food.

The food allowed for the German people was as follows: For one person, one week, three pounds of bread, 30 grams of butter, one egg, 250 grams of meat, 50 grams of sugar, 20 grams of soup, one flake of fat. The people are hungry all the time. They can have potatoes and vegetables only when there is plenty.

A special permit is required for securing clothes, and articles of apparel can only be obtained after authorities have determined they are really needed. The soldiers fare little better, receiving poor clothes, and food enough only when there is an abundance. The soldiers receive three pounds of bread every four days when there is enough

BAR UP TO GAMBLERS AT ARMY CANTONMENTS

Memphis, Tenn.—Crap shooters, card sharps and other able-bodied gentry are having a hard time breaking into the camps of working men established at United States army cantonments. In examining applicants for jobs pains were taken to look into the character of the men. The examiners in several instances found that the applicant was not a worker, but a gambler. Six professionals from Memphis reached the government cantonment at Little Rock, within an hour after their arrival they had gone "going." They were deported. Other cantonments had the same experience.

JAFFA NOW A HEAP OF RUINS

Turks Depopulate and Destroy City of 40,000 People—Once Port for Jerusalem.

New York.—The town of Jaffa in Palestine, the port of Jerusalem, virtually is in ruins, according to information received from Cairo, Egypt, by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

HOW SHE DOES HER BIT



Anxious to do her bit and make it the most valuable deed she is capable of rendering the nation, Miss Lucile Patterson, a twenty-three-year-old artist of prominence, is devoting her artistic talent to war work. She is now at work on a gigantic service poster for the National League for Women's Service, and to paint it she has to work on a scaffold high above the busy throngs in the street below.

The poster is 20 feet high and will take the patriotic young artist at least three days to finish her task. It depicts a modern Joan of Arc holding aloft a banner and leading an army of American women in various necessary branches of the service in aid of their country. The poster will appear on the "busiest corner in New York." The use of the billboard at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue was donated to the league.

to go around. There is practically no milk and very little real coffee. It is drunk black.

The people discount the effectiveness of the United States in the war, these men who have just returned from Germany believe. They admit that this country has food and munitions, but they are taught that the American soldiers do not amount to much.

GERMANS RIVAL TURKS IN CRUELTY

Armenian Reports Them More Merciless in Persecuting Educated of His Race.

NOTHING SACRED TO THEM

They Have Less Respect Than Turks for Religious and Racial Customs of Their Victims—Worse Than Dante's Inferno.

Bombay.—The following statement, given to the Associated Press by a British officer now in a hospital here, presents a vivid picture of the sufferings undergone by the Armenians, of which comparatively little first-hand information has hitherto been forthcoming.

"Before I got my wound in the fighting up beyond Bagdad I came into contact on several occasions with a highly educated Armenian, who had escaped from the Turks and was being employed by us as an interpreter. The stories he told of the inhumanities inflicted upon his compatriots were so appalling that I made notes of his conversations, and have attempted here to reproduce them in something like his own language so that you can get at the heart of the man and realize what he and all educated Armenians feel. The interpreter was in Constantinople until the end of last year, when he was sent to the front with a party of Armenians, several of whom escaped."

Worse Than Dante's Inferno.

The interpreter's story follows: "What you have read and heard about Armenia is not a hundredth part of the truth. Dante's Inferno was a heaven compared with the hell that the Turks have made of my country. Something of the awful reality of the last twelve months I have myself seen in passing through on the way to the front."

"At Aleppo there are four factories in which, under the supervision of deported Armenians, two thousand Armenian women are being employed under terrible conditions. The women are all deportees. One of them said to me: 'On a halt during our deportations I saw a gendarme bury a sick woman alive. Cold-blooded murders were an everyday occurrence. Our

guards had orders to kill on the spot anyone who lagged a pace behind on the journey. Often several were killed at once, and there was no separate grave for them—the bodies were just thrown into a ditch together and covered. It was all horrible to behold, but our eyes eventually became hardened to the sight."

"Bab, Messguene, and Zor are three places never to be forgotten by you. You know what happened there a few months since? By the order of the governor, Ahif, nearly one hundred thousand of my brothers were murdered, massacred by armed Circassians."

"At Bostani I saw six railway trucks of little Armenian children being dispatched to an unknown destination. What had these little innocents done to offend? Was it the mere fact of being alive and being sons and daughters of our thrice unhappy race?"

Worse Than the Turks.

"The German soldiers that one sees around the stations in Armenia are generally of a low type, and not far behind the Turks in their disregard for the rights of our people. Their cruelty is a little different from that of the Turks, but the difference is only one of kind. The Turk, for example, often respects certain things which we have learned to associate with our religious or racial beliefs; the German has no respect for anything—nothing is too sacred for his profane hands. The Turk frequently used to show some respect and deference to the upper class Armenians, the educated people, regarding them as perhaps capable of being useful even in a Turkish dominion. The German, as soon as he arrived here, pointed out the educated Armenian as the most dangerous of all, and instigated the Turks into organizing a ruthless persecution of the intellectual classes of Armenians. One day they surrounded the offices of the conservative newspaper Asadumard, arrested all the staff and deported them. I know not whether they will ever return? Who knows?"

"One day I walked from a place where thousands of innocent women, girls, and children were bivouacked, suffering nameless miseries. I walked away because I could not bear any more to gaze upon them, and I came to a hill where I saw a little child in Turkish uniform. The child came near me and cried in Turkish: 'Give me for God's sake a piece of bread! For five days I have eaten nothing but this.' He pointed to some melon skin that had been left lying by the road. I answered him in Armenian, and the poor boy jumped into my arms, saying: 'Art thou Armenian?' He remained there for a minute, uttering no other word. But I felt warm tears falling down on my cheek. 'The waters of the Euphrates, the sands of the deserts of Mesopotamia, are the graves of the whole Armenian nation. I can no longer weep. My tears have frozen in my eyes.'"

WAR CROSS TO WOMAN MAYOR

Mme. Pellequer, Also Schoolmistress at Quesmy, is Decorated by General.

Paris.—Quesmy, a little village north of the Oise, counts July 7, 1917, as the proudest day in its modest annals. On that day a French general, with a guard of war veterans in attendance, came to pin the War Cross on the breast of Mme. Pellequer, the local schoolmistress and mayor, for her gallant conduct.

Mme. Pellequer is one of those modest heroines of whom France has reason to be proud. When the war broke out Mme. Pellequer was teaching school in Quesmy while her husband was similarly employed at the neighboring village of Maucourt, and she took leave for the front, and her husband over his pupils.

The Germans occupied Quesmy, and found Mme. Pellequer installed as mayor, maintaining order and attending to everything. She was who first refused to salute the invaders, who, for once, overlooked this insubordination.

Then, at last, the French returned in March, and the report they made of the noble work accomplished by Mme. Pellequer has earned her the distinction reserved for the heroes of France.

STEER SNAPS NECK IN FIELD

Wisconsin Animal Chased, Becomes Entangled in Growth and is Killed.

Ashland, Wis.—A story about a steer that broke its neck in a field of alfalfa was brought here by Otto Reglein.

"The steer had escaped from its pen and maddly dashed for the open field," Reglein says. "With several neighboring farmers efforts were made to chase the animal back to its quarters."

"Enraged because of its being pursued, it headed for a field of alfalfa which had grown nearly three feet high. The steer became entangled in the vines. In its fall the animal's neck was broken."

"The aid of a large scythe was found necessary to reach the carcass."

Birds Ruin Gardens.

Marietta, O.—Blackbirds by the thousands are making their homes in Mound cemetery and are devastating war gardens around this city. In order to put the birds to flight and secure relief the fire department is called out each night and the hose is turned on the birds roosting in the trees.

Melt Organ Pipes for Shell.

Paris.—Bohemian papers announce, says a dispatch to the Havas agency from Basle, that Austrian churches as well as organ builders have been notified that all organ pipes in all churches of the monarchy will soon be requisitioned to fill the needs of war industries.

HOMELIKE SIGNS GREET MEN AT CAMP

ON ARRIVAL AT CANTONMENT DRAFTED MEN ARE SORTED WITH TOWNSFOLK.

WILL LESSEN HOMESICKNESS

Cities to Have Their Regiments, Towns Companies, Aim Being to Keep Friends Together.

Lansing. Michigan's first draft quota was greeted on its arrival at Camp Custer, by large signs bearing homelike words. They read "Detroit," and "Ingham," and "Berrien," etc., and under each sign the recruit sorted himself with his townfolk.

Each day's quota will be similarly sorted, until the final 100 per cent of the draft is present at camp, because the territorial idea, rigidly carried out, will be the basis of the units of the national army. The larger cities will have their regiments, the smaller their companies, the effort being to keep every man as far as possible with his friends.

The trains are shunted directly into the camp, saving the recruit a long street car ride and a longer dusty hike up a hill, and the grouping process takes place immediately the soldiers leave the trains.

Occupation, according to Maj. Clarence Lining, division adjutant, also governs the first assignment of men to units. Thus the engineers call for miners, lumbermen, and certain other trades; the signal corps needs electricians, mechanics, etc. It is felt that this will not seriously interfere with the territorial arrangements, because lumberjacks grow mostly in the same districts, mechanics are found in the cities, and so on.

Later, it is possible that men wishing to be transferred from one unit or one branch of the service to another will be permitted to make a change, but at the start no choice will be given.

The men are being formed into skeleton units, to be built up gradually to war strength.

State Fighting Makers of "Oleo."

Fred Woodworth, state dairy and food commissioner, has decided to prosecute manufacturers of oleomargarine, also exposed them by an exhibit of 14 brands of short-weight packages at the Michigan state fair, and plans a campaign of more publicity against them.

Practically all packages of butter substitutes were found to be from an ounce to two ounces under weight. The manufacturers claimed that this was shrinkage due to cold storage. The state then bought 30 pounds of "oleo" and put it in cold storage. The entire 30 pounds shrank but two ounces, showing that claims of two ounces shrinkage a pound are untrue.

Michigan consumers are defrauded of \$50,000 a year by oleomargarine manufacturers, according to Woodworth. He will not prosecute dealers, as they handle original packages.

Standard Barrel Law in Force.

For the first time in the history of the state a standard "dry measure" barrel law is in force, as this act of the 1917 legislature became effective September 1. The act provides for enforcement of the law by the dairy and food commissioner. According to the law, all fruits, vegetables and other dry commodities must be packed in standard sized barrels.

The law which is now enacted for the benefit of the Michigan public is in fact the Federal statute word for word. It was passed at the express wish of the Michigan manufacturers of barrels who complained that the outside barrels were not the proper size and were short. Quite a few barrels from Ohio, carrying for the most part apples have been coming into Michigan in years past and the new law will stop it.

Traverse Protests Phone Rate Rais.

The city of Traverse City has filed a petition for an injunction in the Grand Traverse circuit, asking that the railroad commission be restrained from putting into effect an order raising the rate for citizens' telephones in that city. The case involves the right of the commission to control public utilities, irrespective of any contract a city may have made with the utility company. The commission will move for a dismissal of the petition on the ground that the Traverse circuit has no jurisdiction, the state law compelling the bringing of all such cases in Ingham county.

Ultimately the entire matter will go before the supreme court.

Eugenic Law Held Invalid.

One of the so-called "eugenic laws" of the 1913 legislature has for the second time been held invalid by a court. Judge Williams has decreed that the board of control of the Michigan Home and Training School could not perform a certain operation upon Nora Reynolds, an inmate. The probate court of the county had already decided the same thing, but the state, as represented by the board of control appealed to the circuit court. The supreme court has been appealed to.

Two Guard Units at Wyandotta.

Two companies of state troops, numbering over 100 men, have been mustered into the service at Wyandotta.

Army Shoes Are Uncomfortable.

General Crowder, provost marshal, has wired Governor Sleeper to advise all drafted Michigan men to take a pair of easy shoes with them to the Battle Creek cantonment. Army shoes, it is suggested, may prove troublesome until men are accustomed to them.

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m. 6:45 a. m. every hour to 8:45 p. m.; also 8:45 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 4:00 a. m. and every hour to 7:45 p. m.; also 9:20 p. m. 10:41 p. m. and 12:38 a. m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 a. m. and every hour to 8:30 p. m.; also 8:30 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:45 a. m. and every hour to 6:45 p. m.; also 8:15 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and other points to Jackson.

Beautiful Monuments

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

All Raised Work

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

LYON GRANITE CO.

Two Shops: Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 1223. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 351.

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.

Office and residence 11 Mill Street Sixth door south of Baptist church. Hours—7:15 a. m. to 4 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 3.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—9:15 a. m. to 4 p. m., and after 7:30 p. m., Plymouth, Mich. Telephone 6.

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

Physician & Surgeon. (SPECIALIST IN RHEUMATISM) Phone: Office 20-F. Residence 107-F.

Genius Manifests Itself Early.

Biographies of the great seem to show with few exceptions that premature genius is likely to manifest itself at an early age. The horn player is prone to be making sketches on every available space, as Glott in his childhood drew pictures on slate with a little piece of stone while minding his sheep, and similar manifestations of artistic bent have been noted early in the lives of most of the painters who have added to the joy of the world by their brushes. "Wonder children" have grown into marvels in the world of music. Most of the noted writers could tell of stories and poems written in childhood; we are told that Milton wrote poems at the age of nine years. Victor Hugo's intellectual activities as a small boy are remarkable, and one might fill a good deal of space by relation of feats accomplished by other writers in periods only a short distance from this side of babyhood.

A Philippine Medicine Tree.

Between the provincial building and the Philippine schoolhouse, part of which is used as a girl's dormitory, stands the sacred tree of the Ifugos, with a span of its branches of 300 feet. Nor is it a tree at all in the true sense, for it is a gigantic example of the baobab, which begins as a parasite vine, kills the tree on which it rises, and then hides in its twisting trunk. The Ifugos think that when that huge tree dies they too will perish, but there is an industry, a stolidity and a stamina in that obscure race that should remove from their hearts all fear of extinction.—Christian Herald.

Acids Endanger Ships.

Shippers are dilute carrying drums of acid where they cannot be reached readily. A Chilean ship recently put in at the Falkland Islands and had to be abandoned because of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, forming carbonic acid gas in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not make repairs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.—Japan Advertiser.

All Watches Vary.

Theoretically, says a jeweler, the best watches of today are perfect, but actually they both gain and lose time every day. Even if the good watch does not vary one second at the end of the 24 hours, the expert insists, it has both gained and lost in that time. If it is wound in the morning it runs fast and toward the next morning runs slow, thus equalizing the time. He says the best watches should be wound twice a day and then at only two-thirds of the capacity of the main spring, thus preventing either binding or over-tension of strong or weakened spring. The balance wheel was expected to equalize differences of manufacturing tension, but really this is not the case in what is called perfection.

Hard to See Through

Bobbie's father was trying to raise incubator chickens, and one day as the little fellow was watching a chicken breaking its way through the shell, Bobbie remarked: "I see how he gets off, all right, but I can't see how he got in."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

HELEN HAS AN EVENTFUL EVENING OF STRANGE AND UNFRIENDLY ADVENTURES

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"Stop at the first subway station," instructed Warren, as he sprang into the cab and slammed the door after him. "Oh, if we'd only got off before that phone rang! I'll phone you going there alone." Helen drew her evening wrap closer about her bare shoulders. "I've never even met her."

WON'T YOU HELP DEFEAT KAISER?

Then Use More Apples This Fall So Meat and Wheat May Be Sent Abroad.

Federal Food Administration Plans to Aid Horticulturists Market Great Fruit Crop Among American People.

Word has gone forth that America must use all of her great apple crop this year in order to save wheat and meat for the support of our allies in war against Germany. Uncle Sam is taking keen interest in the fruit harvest of 1917, because it is vital to victory, and through the food administration is planning a vast "consumer campaign" that will create an unprecedented demand for apples for home use.

This year's apple crop calls for intelligent handling. The latest government reports indicate a crop of about 100,000,000 bushels. That is a little below normal. Good prices are assured for all honestly packed, first quality apples, and also for honestly packed, selected second grades, which government experts say can be put into storage.

When the crop is big it does not pay to store second grades, but this year, despite the fact that we cannot ship our usual 2,000,000 barrels of apples abroad, because shipping space is precious, we should be able to get fair prices for all good apples at home.

Careless packing of poor quality fruit has always been one of the chief causes of market instability and unsatisfactory prices to the growers. This year the whole apple industry is co-operating to remove this market handicap.

There has been a gratifying improvement in apple marketing the past two or three years. Western apples are boxed to strictly honest standards, by the great co-operative growers' organizations in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Colorado. The eastern barrel apple has also been wonderfully improved in New York and other states.

Because the bulk of the crop will be picked by volunteer workers this year, and put into common storage until the grower can find time to grade and pack, there will be an opportunity to give closer personal attention to the grading and packing than might be the case if the crop were handled as in peace times.

There is an increase in the consumer demand. Retail merchants who were formerly almost afraid to buy apples in barrels, because they were not sure of getting marketable values for their money, are now buying freely and in confidence.

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Michigan Happenings

Manistique—The bodies of John Barr, of Manistique, and Herman Petrusch, of Detroit, who were washed off the breakwater, have been recovered.

Farmington—Two Detroit men, Mike Sianowski, 35 years old, and Alec Ostrowski, 30 years old, were killed when an automobile they were driving skidded from the road and crashed into a ditch.

Sault Ste. Marie—Clara Walter's chickens wandered into a pea field near here, and Alexander Patrick, 3 years old, shot and wounded Clara with a rifle when she went with her dog, to drive the chickens home.

Detroit—Edwin A. Gorenflo, 22 years old, was almost instantly killed, and John Koenig, of the Peter Koenig Coal company, was seriously injured when their automobile upset in a ditch near Petersburg, a short distance from Monroe.

New Era—Canning operations, with bumper yields in peaches, plums and apples in this part of the state, are now being conducted here on a bigger scale than ever before, with scores of men and women coming to this town from neighboring places to aid in the work.

Port Huron—The body of Miss Maude Hetson, 25 years old, daughter of Dr. Hetson, of Rock Hill, Ont., was found in the St. Clair river. She was with the family at Port Frank, 25 miles south of Sarnia, when she was swept out into Lake St. Clair in a canoe. The craft was found seven miles out in the lake.

Grand Haven—William Bonette of this city is among those on the Canadian casualty list. He was poisoned by German gas.

Kalamazoo—Southern Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties have asked Superintendent Verberg, of the Michigan Employment Bureau, to furnish pickers for fruit which will be lost unless help can be obtained.

Flint—Plenty of suit coal to meet the needs of Flint consumers is being mined within the city limits. After five years of preparation, the What Cheer Mining company has completed a concrete shaft and is taking out untimorous coal of good quality in sufficient quantities to fill all its orders and take care of a large retail trade with the surplus.

Rochester—Ernest Roy Johnson, 20 years old, who enlisted in the army at Wisconsin and was detailed to a training camp, was found beside the railroad track at M. C. Junction, one mile south of Rochester, by the train crew of a freight. Johnson was on his way home from the army. He had either fallen off or was trying to get on the train when he was injured.

Battle Creek—Local mothers received word that Battle Creek's ambulance unit at Allentown, Pa., would soon move to France. The local Red Cross chapter telegraphed orders to equip the boys with warm coats as suggested by Lieutenant A. C. McCurdy. There are nearly 100 local boys in the company, Marquette furnishing the remainder, with a few from other Michigan towns.

Detroit—Buried in a sandhale while playing in a large pile, Maurice Wagner, 9 years old, was almost dead when extricated. He died on the way to Receiving hospital. With another boy, Maurice was digging in a pile of sand which had been dumped on the United Fuel company's docks. Suddenly, the pile started to move and young Wagner was caught fast while his companion escaped. The latter's screams brought workmen to the scene, and the little victim was dug out.

Bay City—Several thousand people attended the opening of the local \$300,000 plant of the Wilson Body company.

Port Huron—The war department has offered to equip local schools with telegraph outfits if the subject will be taught at night. The board of education favors the project.

Hillsdale—A gift of \$30,000 from Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., has been received by Hillsdale college. The gift is in honor of Mrs. Emery, whose husband met when she was a student here.

Iron Mountain—A telegram was received here by Peter Johnson that his son George had been killed in battle in France. He enlisted in the British artillery in Canada a month after the European war began.

Hastings—With the biggest parade ever held in Barry county, residents of the county will honor the departure on September 19 of the men drafted for the national army. The parade will consist of the home guard companies of Hastings and Nashville, the clergy of the county, the Spanish-American and Civil war veterans, all fraternal and civic organizations and a long line of citizens.

Traverse City—Milk producers increased the wholesale price to \$3 a hundred pounds.

Port Huron—A new ferry dock and waiting room will be constructed on Black river by the Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co., as soon as plans submitted to the government are approved.

Saginaw—When the Michigan district miners meet in convention here September 11, they will ask for a general 20 per cent increase in wages, according to the district president, John Crutchfield.

Bessemer—A special election for \$115,000 for water works extension, sewers and public improvements carried by a large majority.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Jacob Ronda, of Chicago, was prevented from kidnapping her 12-year-old daughter by Deputy Sheriff Mattison, who served a writ of habeas corpus on the woman as she with the child were leaving for Chicago. The girl was taken before the United States commissioner, who ordered her into the custody of her grandfather. Mrs. Ronda has been divorced since 1912.

WOMEN MAKE START IN RAILROAD WORK

Women have made a splendid start in various branches of railroad work, to make up war-time deficiencies of men, according to reports of the New York Central railroad, whose president, Alfred H. Smith, has ordered the employment and training of feminine workers wherever possible in all departments.

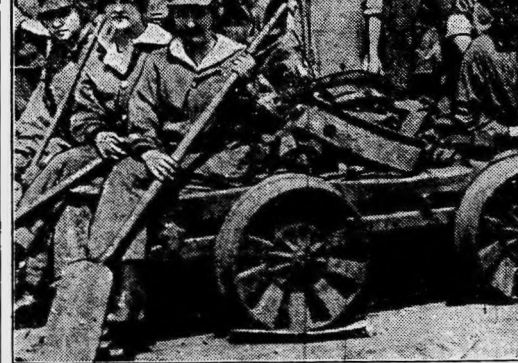
A gang of 30 women, under direction of a woman bookkeeper, is employed by the New York Central at Collinwood, O., in sorting 3,000 tons of scrap, nuts, steel plates, spikes, bolts, brake shoes—practically every part of a superannated engine or a broken-down car. These women examine and sort every piece of scrap; they do the work as well as men and appear to like it.

Training of Women. A. T. Hardin, senior vice president in charge of operation of the New York Central, who promulgated an order to all officers to "begin the employment and training of women for the various branches of the service which they can perform, beginning at first with the least laborious work," concerning progress of the movement said: "The first rule we laid down about the increased employment of women, made necessary by the war, was this: The woman who does the same work

physical strength. Women could not lay railway ties. They should not be called upon to do work which would overtax their strength. We are not used to the idea of the performance of manual labor by women in this country. We don't like to see women do hard work. But there is nothing about railroad work requiring skill or accuracy which women cannot do. We have had one woman watcher at a railroad crossing up the state for the last ten years.

"Our present work is centered largely in the organization and training of women for employment by the railroads. We cannot tell how long the war will last nor how many men we may lose by the draft. We want to be ready. The women we are training are in many instances relatives of our employees. They have taken up railroad work eagerly and energetically. Their contribution to the industrial welfare of the country will be of tremendous benefit to women. Many women have extraordinary energy and power for constructive work which has never been put to practical use. The war gives them an opportunity to serve their country and themselves.

Do Work of Men. "In Europe women have proved their capacity to do the work of men and



DON'T MIND GREASE AND GRIME OF SHOP.

as a man will get the same pay as a man. Those women who are sorting scrap get an average of \$2.50 a day—just what a man would receive for similar work.

"We have increased greatly the number of women employed in our auditing department. We have women in our car department to keep track of the movements of 240,000 cars. They keep a record of where each car goes and what it does every day. We have put women to work in our purchasing departments. We are training women to sell tickets, to act as watchmen at railroad crossings. In our shops women are learning to run lathes, drills and other small tools, and we expect to employ women as assistants in stations.

Can Do Any Work. "There is no work on railroads which a woman cannot do, except the heaviest manual labor requiring great

American women are demonstrating equal efficiency in every field they have entered.

"Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, was anti-suffrage, and opposed generally to the work of women in the fields pre-empted by men until the war sent men to the front and put women at work in their places. Today Canada is in a better position financially than at the outbreak of the war. And in a speech recently Sir Robert Borden said: "Canada owes her salvation to her women."

"The New York Central has about 85,000 employees, but many of them are exempt from the draft. Many railroad men have volunteered, however. Two hundred of our finest mechanics have volunteered in engineering regiments which will work on the railways of France. Other railroads have given their best men."

Miller had only one bad accident, and he was the only one seriously injured in it. All passengers escaped injury. He was laid up many months when this happened in 1906. For the last 25 years he has made a daily run from Terre Haute to Indianapolis and back.

SEEDY HOBO IS ELIMINATED

Stringent War Regulations Cause Him to Disappear From Railroad Right of Way.

What no amount of legislation and no number of warning signs could accomplish in a few brief weeks by the entry of the United States into the world war—the railroad hobo has magically disappeared, says Oakland (Cal.) Tribune. No more are his breakfast fires to be seen burning under bridges or beneath overhanging branches in the creek beds beside the track. There are no more "hangouts" at the entrances to tunnels, and the "side-door Pullmans" are no longer tenanted by unshaven and ragged specimens of humanity.

The disappearance of the hobo from the railroads was brought about by the stationing of soldier guards at all approaches to bridges, tunnels and terminals. Any person walking on a railroad right of way these days must have means to prove instantly that he is an individual above suspicion. The hobo carries no bankbook, calling cards, business correspondence or other papers to prove his respectability.

With the increase of ammunition trains and the movement of troops to mobilization camps the strictest of vigilance will be exercised by the military authorities, and it will be dangerous for unauthorized persons to venture upon a railroad right of way except at such crossings as are recognized as public highways.

Oxygen for Passengers. The railroad connecting Chile and Bolivia, which crosses the Andes 14,105 feet above sea level, provides oxygen chambers in which passengers can get relief from the rarified air of the high altitudes.

Wiping Out Grade Crossings. Since 1902, in the interests of safety, the Pennsylvania railroad has spent more than \$40,000,000 in dispensing with grade crossings on its lines east of Pittsburgh.

Woman Workers in Prussia. In Prussia 30,000 women are working in mines. Some 50,000 are at work on state-owned railways and thousands are working in munition factories. All are at work under governmental orders and military rules.

Road Building at Night. Railroad building at night has been made possible in South Africa by equipping a freight car with a lighting plant and mounting searchlights on projecting arms.

WOMAN STEALS ANOTHER BABY

Mother, Frantic Over the Loss of Her Own Infant, Resorts to Theft.

FOOLS HER HUSBAND

Man, Home From Extended Business Trip, Believes Child His Own, Until Police Reveal Age Discrepancy.

Boston.—When Mrs. Josephine M. Blaine of Dorchester, Mass., entered the Boston Homeopathic hospital, on the eve of motherhood, she did so with high hopes and ambitions for the little one that was to be brought into being. The baby came and died. When the mother was told, she lay as if stunned and her life was despaired of. But nature was strong and the woman recovered sufficiently to depart for her home a few days ago.

Leaving the hospital, a frail little woman clad in a somber black, Mrs. Blaine did not take a car to her home. Instead, she walked brooding over an inestimable loss, picturing the greeting, when she should meet her husband, who was on a business trip and had not learned of the baby's death, but was on his way home to meet his wife and their little one.

Real Mother Discovers Loss. As she passed a store in the heart of the shopping district she saw three baby carriages unattended. She peered into one of them. A tiny little fellow was sleeping peacefully. Without a moment's hesitation she pushed the carriage down the street and took the baby home.

Meanwhile the real mother, after making her purchase, left the store and looked in vain for the baby and carriage. She notified the police and in a short time clues were obtained that focused about the home of Mrs. Blaine. An officer entered the house and inquired of the woman as to the number of persons in the household. Mrs. Blaine named her husband, her

self, and their baby, five months old. He asked to see the child after a brief interview with the husband, who replied to an inquiry by stating that the baby was about three weeks old. Finding she was trapped, Mrs. Blaine broke down and confessed.

Law Steps In. Mrs. Agnes Law, the real mother of the baby, was summoned and identified her child. She, too, cried, but with joy, then with a woman's sympathy for another. The law stepped in and Mrs. Blaine was taken to a station house, charged with kidnapping. Noting her condition, officers suggested that she be removed to a hospital for treatment. Her husband, shocked but loyal, accompanied her and spent the night in consoling the grief-stricken woman. It is not believed the charge of kidnapping will be prosecuted by the authorities.



Pushed the Carriage Down the Street.

Best Job in the World. Youth Makes Love to Mine Officer's Daughter at \$4.50 Per Day.

Keewauin, Minn.—According to one man here, there is a job in a local mine which need never be filled with a strikebreaker.

The man who makes the assertion is a little bit peeved about something, but he declares that among the mine employees are five boys. One of them has "the job."

"He makes love to an officer's daughter," says this man, "and he gets \$4.50 a day without doing anything; he just makes love."

Oh, you job!

DOG LEADS HER PUP ASTRAY

Owner is Fined Two Dollars for Each Dog in Court in Brooklyn.

New York.—It cost a mother dog just \$4 here to lead a pup astray from the narrow path. The case came up before Magistrate Nanner when James Pescene of No. 580 Grand avenue was charged with having two dogs unlicensed.

"It's the mother, your honor," he explained. "These two dogs are mother and son and the mother taught the son astray, doggone it." "I hate to do it," said the judge, "but two dollars fine for each dog."

Old Man Glimpsed Windmill. Elizabeth, Tenn.—Though Henry Adams of this city is eighty-two years old, he doesn't have to call his help when a big something comes along which he can't get. Some day when he is on the top of a hill that has a windmill, he will be able to see it.

Wiping Out Grade Crossings. Since 1902, in the interests of safety, the Pennsylvania railroad has spent more than \$40,000,000 in dispensing with grade crossings on its lines east of Pittsburgh.

Woman Workers in Prussia. In Prussia 30,000 women are working in mines. Some 50,000 are at work on state-owned railways and thousands are working in munition factories. All are at work under governmental orders and military rules.

Road Building at Night. Railroad building at night has been made possible in South Africa by equipping a freight car with a lighting plant and mounting searchlights on projecting arms.

Oxygen for Passengers. The railroad connecting Chile and Bolivia, which crosses the Andes 14,105 feet above sea level, provides oxygen chambers in which passengers can get relief from the rarified air of the high altitudes.

Wiping Out Grade Crossings. Since 1902, in the interests of safety, the Pennsylvania railroad has spent more than \$40,000,000 in dispensing with grade crossings on its lines east of Pittsburgh.

Photographs

Just think! If it wasn't for Photographs, the newspaper of to-day would be quite dry reading.

See the Photos of Men of Civil War Days.

They are interesting, are they not? The people represented by these photos are very old, or laid away. Now, don't you think that their friends prize these pictures very highly? Don't you think that your children would prize a Photo of you or yourselves when they grow older?

Make an Appointment Today!

WOOD'S STUDIO,

834 Penniman Ave.,
Phone 17-W Plymouth, Mich.

IF YOU ENROLL BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1

You Can Save Two Dollars a Month

September first the tuition rates are advanced to \$12 a month. If you cannot begin your studies till later, enroll now and take advantage of the present rate of \$10.00, which will continue in effect for students now in attendance.

All students will be enrolled on and after September first at the advanced rates.

Offices open this week in all three schools from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Call for a personal interview or write for Catalog.

The Business Institute

Largest and best equipped business school in Michigan, affiliated with the Michigan State Normal College.

THREE SCHOOLS: Institute Bldg., 163-169 Cass Ave. Detroit.
Institute Bldg., 54 North Ave., Mt. Clemens.
Howland Bldg., Pontiac.

Write or visit the one that is most convenient.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Miss Faye Herrick of Northville, visited her cousin, Iva Eckles last week. Miss Eckles returned to Northville with her for a week's visit.

Miss Mildred Herah of South Plymouth, was calling on Ridge road last Saturday.

Mrs. John Henry is entertaining her little nephew Cecil Henry of South Lyon, for a time.

Miss Louise Speck, Carl Stender and Miss Louise Schindler of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Julius Miller's.

The Mimes Helen and Marilla Farand of Plymouth, visited Mrs. J. Miller, Tuesday. Mrs. Emil Rocker on Thursday and Mrs. A. L. Miller on Friday, returning to their home Saturday.

Charles Melow and family, Harmon Gates and wife and Mrs. Mary Gates were State Fair visitors last Monday.

Mrs. Theresa McGraw returned home Saturday from a week's visit with her son, Fred Rocker and family at South Plymouth.

William Schoof left Monday for Detroit, where he has a position. Henry Thompson is on the sick list. Will Sly and wife and the boys who have helping him on the farm this season attended the State Fair Wednesday.

Aeroplanes were circling over East Plymouth and vicinity Tuesday. Miss Emma Rice of Romulus was a guest at Cressbrook, Saturday. Mrs. Thomas visited her mother, Mrs. A. Petrequin at Algonac, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. John Cool entertained as guests at Sunday dinner: Eli Schock, wife and daughter Hazel of West Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Groner of Northville; James Dreher of Flint; John K. Cool of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dreher of Fowlerville. The latter were week-end visitors at the Cool home.

Miss Ruth Fredericks of Carleton, visited Miss Iva Eckles, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Hammer and son William, visited Mrs. Arthur Tillotson last Friday. Mr. Tillotson, wife and son Dale, spent Saturday and Sunday at Novi. Grace and Giffon returned home with their parents, after a ten days' visit with their aunt there.

Mrs. Will Sly attended the O. E. S. trip to Bob-Lo last Friday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Tillotson. On Sunday last Mrs. Sly entertained Henry Dubois, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Wagoner and various other friends from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter Ruth were called Lake visitors Sunday and Monday. John Thompson, wife and son Charles and Henry Thompson and wife motored to Milan last Sunday to visit their cousin, James Wardle of that place.

Sunday visitors at Ed Palphreyman's were Perry Losey and family of Redford; Charles Freeman and family of Frains Lake; Mrs. Marie Freeman and Miss Mary Freeman of Ypsilanti; and H. H. Medows and family of Detroit.

William Marshall and grandsons, Harold and Aleck, Steve Marshall, wife and son visited at William Bakewell's, Saturday. Sunday dinner guests were, William Ealy, wife and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Elliott and son Henry, Harry Jarvis and Mrs. Hannah Bakewell and two sons

all of Detroit.

Mrs. W. A. Eckles visited Mrs. A. Merrick at Northville, Thursday and Friday last week.

Gus Gates, wife and two sons of West Plymouth, and Mrs. Charlotte Coy and daughter were Sunday callers at Cliff Bryan's.

A number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed Palphreyman last Saturday to help celebrate the 80th birthday of her mother. The afternoon was pleasantly passed in visiting and at four o'clock ice cream and cake was served, which the visiting ladies brought with them, and they also presented her with many lovely presents in memory of the day. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. A. L. Miller, and was decorated with candles to represent the year in which the aged lady was born. Presents were also received from New York, Detroit, Montclair and Grand Rapids. After spending very pleasant time, the guests left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Charles Melow and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Mary Gates were Northville visitors on Friday last.

Miss Emma Rice of Detroit, visited her parents from Saturday until Tuesday.

Ike Shipley, wife and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahrel of Salem, were Sunday visitors at Charles Melow's. Mrs. Harmon Gates and son Kenneth were Tuesday guests.

Mrs. Albert Willaie is entertaining her mother, Mrs. McCassery, her nephew Hugh Kittle and cousin Orville Eley this week.

Howard Eckles and friend attended the State Fair, Monday. Stanley, wife and daughter Evelyn visited the former's parents in Plymouth, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday visitors at William Minehart's were August Krause, Elmer Ferguson, Carl Gurta of Detroit, and John Engler, wife and children of Plymouth.

Mr. Theodore Schoof entertained as Sunday guests, Mrs. Jacob Streng, John Streng, wife and four daughters of Detroit, and Carl Hunt and sister, Mrs. Ed Bogart of Northville.

Emil Schilling and brother-in-law Will Holmes of Plymouth, attended the State Fair in Detroit, Monday.

H. C. Hager and wife were Ypsilanti visitors Thursday and Friday of last week. Sunday dinner guests at their home were: Allen Curtis, wife and five sons, Miss Wilma Johnson and Mrs. E. M. Coverdill and little son Ernest of Detroit.

NEWBURG

Church services will begin earlier Sunday in order to give those who wish to do so a chance to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Plymouth.

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting at the hall Friday afternoon, Sept. 14th. Come prepared to the off a comforter. Picnic supper will be served. Everyone cordially invited.

Miss Marion Carson commenced a course in the Detroit Business college, Tuesday morning.

Joseph Carson had the misfortune to break his arm, while cranking his machine, last Saturday.

Someone had the nerve to dig up thirty hills of late potatoes in C. E. Ryder's field on the Plymouth road, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and family spent over Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Emma Arnold spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. James Campbell, of Birmingham, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimm and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. Gunsolly and daughter spent last Wednesday evening at the Ryder home.

Everyone is taking in the state fair this week. All say it is the best ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Burt, of Milan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and little son of Northville, and Miss Florence Padlock of Detroit, spent Sunday evening at C. E. Ryder's.

After a week's visit at the parental home, Donald Ryder left for Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. N. Bovee and Mrs. Rosa Lavanway of Detroit, left Friday morning for a trip to Duluth and Mackinac Island.

Roy and Isabelle Amherne attended the state fair, Tuesday, remaining for the evening. When they were ready to start home they found their new Ford machine had been stolen. Fortunately the machine was insured.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roulo of Redford, spent Sunday at the Butler home. They returned home with them for a visit.

Marion Butler is visiting friends in Detroit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schock and Hazel spent Sunday at John Cool's, east of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and children of Marcelline spent the last of the week at F. L. Becker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Ford Becker are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker. Lyman O'Brien attended the fair, Wednesday.

District No. 7's school starts Monday, September 10. School will be held in the old building until the new one is ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard and Cecil spent a few days last week with Mrs. Packard's uncle, near Owosso.

John Robinson, Sr. and A. W. Taylor attended the fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge and family of Detroit, spent Monday at Melburn Partridge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavenda Green motored to Fenton Saturday, where they visited Mrs. Green's sister until Monday.

PERRINSVILLE

The Gleaners will give a bowery dance in William Beyers' woods, Sept. 12th. Music by Safford's orchestra. Refreshments will be served at the stand.

Everyone is invited to attend church, Sunday, it being Rev. Smith's last Sunday. All contributions will be gladly received.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Charles Tait and wife entertained Ivan Dickerson and family at dinner, Sunday.

H. C. Whitney, wife and three sons of Detroit, were guests of John Smith and wife on Labor Day.

George Shoebridge, Charles Bovee and Henry Doan motored to Detroit, Saturday, and took in the state fair. The Ladies' Aid on Friday was well attended. The collection was over five dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and son, Olyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker motored to Saline, Sunday afternoon. Miss Viola Hollis, who had been spending some time here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Albert Shoebridge visited her sister at Milan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke and family spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Miss Vangie Shoebridge spent a few days last week with Miss Cora Renwick. She visited this week with Mrs. Wallace Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heike are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday, Sept. 2.

Chet Shoebridge and family spent Sunday at Amiel Seltzer's.

Miss Grace Shoebridge is visiting her aunt at Milan.

Miss Helen Rorabacher entertained her cousin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rorabacher motored to Jackson, Thursday of last week to attend a reunion. Mrs. Rorabacher remained the rest of the week with her parents.

School commenced in the "stone school house west" on Monday, with Miss Josephine Hoff as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Well entertained company from Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Ypsilanti, called on their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Packard, Monday.

LIVONIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fessel motored from Mullikan, Saturday, and were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee. Mrs. Fessel was formerly Miss Eva Jepson, who taught school at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Fessel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee to the state fair, Monday.

Other state fair visitors from this place, Monday, were: Mrs. Addie Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ziegler, Walter and Arthur Helm and Roy and Max Carchow.

The Sunday afternoon service at the German Lutheran church was sort of a farewell service for the four boys of this township, who have been called for military service. The sermon was delivered in English and Rev. Strasen gave the boys an inspiring talk, which was appreciated by the congregation as well.

Walter Helm visited the school, Tuesday, and took some pictures of the school building.

A number aeroplanes were seen passing over this place, Tuesday morning, enroute from Mt. Clemens to Ann Arbor, and returning in the evening. One plane was unfortunate in having a limited supply of gasoline, which caused it to lower and come in contact with a barbed wire fence, a short distance north of here on the seven-mile road. The machine was damaged some, but none of the occupants were hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt visited friends in Ohio, last week.

Friends of George Hayball have heard from him at the naval training station at Newport, R. I. He enjoyed the trip and is well pleased with his surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hake, Mrs. Qinton Smith and Mrs. Alton Peters attended the state fair, Wednesday.

Miss Estina Peck, who has been spending the summer here, has gone to Detroit, where she will teach this year.

Mrs. H. Williams has gone to Detroit, where she will remain for the winter, with her daughter, Lottie, who teaches there.

Classes in dancing will be held again this winter. The school will be open Wednesday, Nov. 7th, and Miss Glendower Turner of the Strasburg School of Dancing, will teach.

Last week Thursday, while working at the school house, George Gale met with a painful accident. He was assisting in unloading a box of glass, when it slipped to the ground, striking him on his right leg, badly bruising it. He was taken to his home, where he was confined for several days and under the care of a physician.

High Grade Holstein Sale
Frank E. Hills & Bros. announce an auction sale of Holstein cows for Wednesday, Sept. 12th. Sale includes 1 Registered Holstein cow, No. 181096, calf by side, and 25 high grade cows and heifers, mostly with calves by side. Sale begins at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, on the DeKay farm, two miles west of Northville, on Fishery road. The herd is an exceptionally fine one.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—In the Probate Court for said County. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license granted to me as administrator of the estate of Caroline Pickett, deceased, on the fifth day of June A. D. 1917, by the Honorable Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of said court, I shall sell on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon, central standard time, on said day, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the premises in the township of Livonia, County of Wayne, Michigan, all the right, title and interest of said deceased in and to the following described property, situated in the township of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

All the following described piece or parcel of land situated on section number thirty-one, in the township of Livonia, known and described as follows: Beginning at a stake at the northwest corner of John McFarlin's land; thence southerly along the western boundary line of said McFarlin's land nineteen chains and fifty-seven links to a stake; thence westerly five chains and three links to a stake; thence southerly parallel with the eastern boundary line of the west half of the southwest quarter of section number thirty-one, above written, six chains and sixty-seven links to a stake; thence three chains and thirty-seven links westerly to a stake; thence northerly twenty-six chains and twenty-four links to a stake in the highway; thence easterly along the middle of the highway eight chains and forty links to the place of beginning, containing eighteen acres and sixty-one hundredths of an acre, more or less, County of Wayne and State of Michigan.

Dated, Plymouth, Michigan, August 3, 1917.
(Signed) FRAZER M. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Caroline Pickett, Deceased.



Every Dollar Expended For Lumber Is Well Invested

The buildings you construct with the lumber you buy, mean not only economy in the conservation of crops, machinery and stock, but add to equipment and value of the farm.

Lumber purchased for repairs, is an especially wise purchase, as its use prevents the buildings from deteriorating in value and usefulness.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Low 20th Century Manure Spreaders

With or Without Widespread Attachment

If you are going to buy a manure spreader don't delay a minute. Buy now and it will save you dollars. A Low 20th Century used to top dress that wheat ground it is fall will pay bigger dividends than any other method you can employ. Be sure and see this spreader. A better machine was never built.

HENRY J. FISHER

North Village Phone No. 70

Subscribe for the Mail Today

Grain, Hay, Feeds, Coal, Builders' Material

We are in the market for Wheat, Oats, Rye, Corn, etc. Also Hay and Straw. If you have anything to offer, will be pleased to name you the highest market price.

We carry a full line of Feeds and Seeds, Lime-Cement, Plaster, Brick, etc.

The coal situation is serious. Hard Coal is very scarce, and it looks as if we would have to resort to Soft Coal and Pocahontas. We are not accepting outright orders for anything in the way of coal, which we do not have on hand. We can supply you now with Soft Coal and Pocahontas. Price on request. If you have not done anything on hard coal better let us place your name on file, and fill your bin in turn, at prevailing price time of delivery.

A. C. VAN SICKLE,
Receiver J. D. McLaren Co.

Plymouth Elevator.

C. Heide's Greenhouse

We can always supply you with

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs

for any occasion on very short notice. We make a Specialty of this department of our business.

You are cordially invited to visit our Greenhouse at any time.

CARL HEIDE,

Phone 137-F2 North Village

KUHN'S CASH STORE

WHERE YOU SAVE MONEY

10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar .90c	15c Dried Beef, 2 cans.....25c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, box.....5c	Store Cheese, per lb.....30c
Calumet Baking Pow'd, 9 oz. can 13c	Butter Crackers, 2 lbs.....28c
G. & S. Seeded Raisins.....11c	Cookies, per lb.....15c to 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 size.....12c	Choice Potatoes, per peck.....39c
Choice New Peas, per can.....11c	Nice Ripe Tomatoes, per lb.....5c
2 large cans Pet Milk.....25c	Best hard Cabbage per lb.....2c
Crisco, per can.....35c	Best Creamery Butter, per lb....46c
Royal Garden Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg.....25c	Cider or White Wine Vinegar, per gal.....22c
Arm & Hammer Soda.....8c	Black Pepper, 1-4 lb.....10c
Heavy Mason Fruit Jar Rings....8c	Stott's Fancy or Henkel's Commer- cial Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack, \$1.50
Choice Red Salmon.....22c	Stott's Columbus, per sack.....\$1.69
Perfect Brand Corn, per can.....12c	Coal Oil, per gal.....11c
Bull Dog Sardines in oil, 3 cans..24c	Good Lard, per lb.....30c
Large Head Rice, 3 lbs.....22c	Blue Stripe Bib Overalls.....\$1.23
Galvanic Soap, 6 bars for.....28c	Blue Stripe Overalls, no bib.....99c
Kirk's White Flake Soap, 6 bars..28c	Ladies' and Children's Hose
Large bar Ivory Soap.....8c	
Corn Flakes, pkg.....10c	

Delivery Saturday afternoon. Telephone orders must be in on Friday, at six p. m. for Saturday delivery.

George E. Kuhn

Stark, Mich., Phone 301 F-4, Plymouth Ex.