THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, APRIL 19

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

Postmaster General Hitchcock authorized a formal statement denying emphatically "that he had any intention of resigning as a member of President Taft's cabinet." The statement was in reply to numerous published rumors that he was about to retire from official life to engage in business.

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Senator Bailey is ill in Washington and threatened with walking typhoid fever. He sent word to his colleagues that his condition was so much worse as to prevent his participation in the senate's consideration of tariff measures, and asked that they proceed without him.

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A ruling from the department of justice as to whether the electoral college that will choose the next president of the United States shall consist of 490 or 531 members, has been asked for by members of the house committee on judiciary.

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Domestic

More than 1,500 persons, it is feared, sank to death when, within four hours after it crashed into an iceberg, the mammoth White Star Line steamer Titanic, bound from Liverpool to New York on its maiden voyage, went to the bottom off the Newfoundland banks. Of the approximately 2,200 persons on board the giant liner, some of them of world-wide prominence, only 866 are known to have been saved.

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Upon protests of a number of members that the creation of a great corporation of $100,000,000 might compete with private interests and end in controlling the government, the house at Washington refused to pass a bill incorporating the Rockefeller foundation.

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Two Democratic county conventions were held in Chicago—two full delegations to the state convention at Peoria, Ill., from Cook county, chosen, one elected by the Harrison-Hearst faction after it had made its way into the Seventh Regiment armory, the other by the regulars under Roger C. Sullivan.

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The jury in the trial of E. G. Lewis in St. Louis, charged in the United States district court with using the mails to defraud, reported to Judge Amidon that it was unable to agree. Judge Amidon discharged the jury. It had been out 70 hours. The United States marshal said the jury stood nine to three for conviction.

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One man was killed and almost a score of passengers were injured in a collision of two interurban cars on the Detroit United Railway, two miles east of Lima Center, Mich. The cars collided head-on.

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Seventy-nine years old, "Judge" Zenas T. Wain of South Brooklyn, O., a retired windmill dealer, passed his natal day, at Cleveland, O., looking for a bargain in coffins.

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Taking the Y. M. C. A.'s automobile school as a model, the Boston school board is planning public classes for instruction in driving automobiles.

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Theodore Roosevelt will get at least sixty-seven of Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago. He will receive the support of fifty-five district delegates and the twelve delegates at large. Woodrow Wilson will have 74 and Harmon two of the 76 Democratic delegates.

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With official returns from all except one small county, Oneida, on the recent presidential primary and election in Wisconsin, Senator La Follette is shown to have received 31,920 and President Taft 47,629. The total Democratic presidential vote was 81,755, of which Wilson received 45,504; Clark, 36,251.

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Trailed into a Florida swamp by bloodhounds, and surrounded by a posse, Sam Arline, a negro, who shot a negress and killed C. M. McIntosh, his employer, was fatally shot by Sheriff John Logan of Polk county.

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Politicians who had been close to Hugh J. Grant, a former Tammany mayor of New York city, who died last November, were surprised to learn that the state tax appraisers had fixed the value of his estate at nearly $10,000,000.

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Supreme Court Justice Luke D. Stapleton, at Brooklyn, N. Y., granted a writ of habeas corpus directing that Dr. John W. Russell of Matteawan produce Harry K. Thaw before him for a judicial inquiry into his present mental condition.

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Henry M. Dearing and his son Palmer pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and misappropriation of funds of the wrecked Albion National bank at Albion. Sentence will be pronounced this week.

Two persons were killed and more than a score injured, several seriously, when the collapse of the floor of the Church of Our Lady of Victory at Harvington Park, N. J., precipitated 300 persons into the basement. The church was only partly completed, and the assemblage there was in connection with the formal ceremonies of laying the corner-stone.

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That the commercial, agricultural and manufacturing interests of Porto Rico are opposed to independence is the emphatic statement made in Washington by the Porto Rican delegation sent by the sugar producers of the island to appear before the finance committee of the senate to endeavor to show the disastrous effect of free sugar on Porto Rico.

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An attempt by W. Beattie Nesbit, former president of the Farmers' National bank of Toronto, Ont., who was arrested in Chicago for alleged forgeries amounting to $300,000 in connection with the failure of the bank two years ago, to do away with valuable papers, probably damaging evidence was outwitted by detectives and he was overpowered before he could carry out his design.

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By a vote of ten to nine, the Arizona state senate indefinitely postponed consideration of the equal suffrage bill.

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The Yale Aero club at New Haven, Conn., is arranging for the purchase of a hydro-aeroplane for the use of Yale students. An expert aviator will have charge of the work of instruction.

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A strike of the locomotive engineers on fifty railroad systems seems to be probable, for, according to Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the vote of the men to quit their engines is practically unanimous for a strike unless their demands are acceded to at an early day.

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The supreme court of California at San Francisco reversed the decision of the lower court by which the Claus Spreckles will, involving an estate of $10,000,000, was held invalid.

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On a strong platform New York's ninety delegates to the Baltimore convention were selected by the Democratic state convention at New York city in record time and amid the most marked conditions of all around harmony. They were uninstructed.

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Taft and Roosevelt factions disrupted the Michigan state Republican convention at Bay City and, after a sensational three-hour fight, the Roosevelt leaders and delegates, after electing a national delegation, withdrew to carry the question of disputed delegates before the national convention at Chicago. The Taft forces also named four delegates-at-large.

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Foreign

It was reported in Paris that the empress of Russia is extremely ill and that St. Petersburg is anxious. She has been attacked by cramps in the muscles of the heart, according to the report, and has been unable to walk owing to pains in her feet and legs.

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The London Times announces the discovery in Egypt of a papyrus volume containing the text of the greater part of Deuteronomy, the whole of Jonah and nearly all the Acts of the Apostles, which it describes as perhaps the most important find of all the excavations in Egypt.

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Henri Brisson, the French statesman, is dead. He was seventy-seven years of age. M. Brisson was nineteen times president of the chamber of deputies, from 1876 to 1912.

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The Irish home rule bill was introduced in parliament.

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Personal

John N. Edwards, who went to Mexico City about two weeks ago to represent the New York Herald, is dead at the American hospital, from inflammatory rheumatism. He had been ill only a few days.

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Miss Dora E. Keen of Philadelphia sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Cordova, Alaska, on her way to climb Mount Blackburn, 16,140 feet, a copper peak whose summit never has been reached.

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Mrs. A. L. Marshall told 700 delegates to the annual Methodist Episcopal convention at Washington that the church in this country is "crawling at a small-like pace."

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Gen. Frederick Dent Grant died of heart disease in the Hotel Buckingham, New York, where he had been removed from St. Luke's hospital. He was operated on three weeks ago by Dr. Robert Abbe for a cancerous growth at the base of the tongue, a somewhat similar affliction to that which caused the death of his noted father.

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Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, is dead, at the age of ninety years, at her home, Red Cross, in Glen Echo, Md. Miss Barton suffered an attack of pneumonia in February, 1911, had a relapse, and the disease became chronic.

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William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati has given $300,000 for the endowment of the Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor fellowship in the graduate school of Princeton university at Princeton, N. J. He previously had given $500,000 to the graduate school.

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William H. Ewbanks died in a sanitarium in Whitestone, N. Y., leaving $1,000,000 or more which, it is believed, will go to St. George's Episcopal church, Flushing, N. Y.

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Mrs. Robert La Follette will conduct a speech making campaign in California in the interest of her husband's candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. She will accompany the senator to California after the Oregon primaries and will make addresses to the women voters in the principal cities.

OCEAN LINER TITANIC SINKS; 1,334 LOST

ONLY 866 PERSONS OF 2,200 ON BOARD ESCAPE FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST OF MARINE DISASTERS.

Mightiest of Ocean Liners Strikes an Iceberg off Grand Banks at 10:25 Sunday Night and Founders at 2:20 Monday Morning.

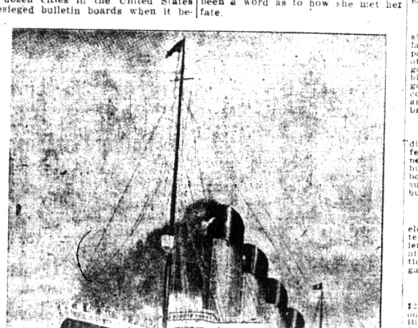
Although 868 souls are reported to be on the Carpathia it is apparent that all of them are not passengers, for it was necessary for members of the Titanic's crew to man the life boats which set out from the sinking liner. How many of the crew were assigned to each boat is a matter of conjecture. While the names of the survivors are largely of saloon passengers, the rule "women first" should apply equally to the second cabin and steerage, and may have cost the lives of many prominent men above decks. It is natural that the names of the more obscure survivors would be slower in reaching land.

False news and false hopes and an international belief that the palatial Titanic was unsinkable, followed the slowly unfolding accounts of her loss without precedent. Eager crowds in a dozen cities in the United States besieged bulletin boards when it became known that the giant liner had really sunk with terrific loss of life, and in New York city hysterical men and women crowded into the White Star line offices seeking news of relatives.

On Her Maiden Trip.

In the melancholy roll of marine tragedies that which overtook the Titanic is the first on record where in a conspicuous vessel has met disaster on her maiden voyage.

The nearest approach to such an unfortunate fate was the cruise of the Naronic, which, singularly enough, belonged to the same line. She went to the port of missing ships on her second voyage. Carrying about 200 black loam land, and not a foot of waste land, principally Canadians, on a farm. Nothing finer on our list, and less than $100 per acre will buy it, on easy terms. Leave



The greatest marine disaster in the history of the world occurred Sunday night when the Titanic of the White Star Line, the biggest and finest of steamships, shattered herself against an iceberg and sank with 1,334 of her passengers and crew in less than four hours.

Out of 2,200 people she carried only 866 were known to be saved. Most of these were women and children. They were picked up from small boats by the Cunarder Carpathia which found, when she ended her desperate race against time, a sea strewn with the wreckage of the lost ship and the bodies of drowned men and women.

Among the 1,310 passengers of the giant liner were: Col. John J. Astor and his wife, Isidor Straus, Major Archibald W. Butt, George B. Widener and Mrs. Widener of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Harper, Wm. T. Stead, the London journalist, and many more whose names are known on both sides of the Atlantic. The news that few besides women and children were saved has caused the greatest apprehension as to the fate of these.

When the Titanic plunged headlong against a wall of ice at 10:25 Sunday night, her fate established that no modern steamship is unsinkable, and that all of a large passenger list cannot be saved in a liner's small boats. The White Star line believed that the Titanic was practically invulnerable and insisted, until there was no doubting the full extent of the catastrophe, that she could not sink. The great ship was the last word in modern scientific construction, but she found the ocean floor almost as quickly as a wooden ship.

On her maiden trip, the Titanic, built and equipped at a cost of $10,000,000, a floating palace, found her grave. Swinging from the westerly steamship lane at the south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland to take the direct route to the north, she hurled her giant bulk against an iceberg that rose from an immense field drifting unseasonably from the Arctic. Running at high speed into that grim and silent enemy of seafarers, the shock crushed her bow. From a happy, comfortable vessel she was converted in a few minutes into a ship of misery and dreadful suffering.

A battered old violin, which was bought for a few dollars by a young German violinist at a sale of household goods in Boston, is believed by experts to be a rare specimen of the Grand Amati.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, has made arrangements to employ a staff of Japanese jiu jitsu experts to give instructions to New York working girls in self-protection against street rowdies.

The department of agriculture has just published its "black list" authorized by congress, giving the names and addresses of 48 persons and firms who during last year sold adulterated seeds of grasses, clover or alfalfa.

Beginning June 1, the hours of the day will be numbered from 1 to 24, from midnight to midnight, on all French railways and in the French postal and telegraph service. The new arrangement is intended to replace the awkward "a. m." and "p. m." designations. A partial test in the telegraph service is said to have given satisfactory results.

A New York department store owner, who controls a chain of stores in other cities, has offered Dr. Harvey Wiley a position as pure food expert for the stores at a salary of $12,000 a year.

After hatching a lot of spring chickens from his incubator, Allen McNeal, of Graham, Mo., conceived the idea of hatching grasshoppers to feed the chickens. He took a few shovelfuls of ground in a place where he had reason to believe grasshoppers had deposited eggs. The scheme worked well, and in a few days he had a swarm of young grasshoppers.

Sons and daughters of civil war veterans are authorized to wear the bronze button of the G. A. R. by a resolution introduced at a meeting in Stockton, Cal., of the department of California and Nevada.

Supt. of Police McQuade has announced that lovers may spoon as much as they please in Pittsburg's public parks this summer without fear of police interference.

From telegraph operator on the Michigan Central when in to supper to superintendent of transportation of the Kalamazoo division of the Michigan United Traction Co. at middle age, is the record of Charles H. Smith, the newly appointed official of the M. U. T.

City Comptroller Traeger has received from the Chicago Railway company, controlling the southside lines, a check for $1,907,275.47 representing 55 per cent of the company's gross annual earnings, which, under its franchise, goes to the city as compensation.

The state branch of the Colonial Dames of America will erect a tablet in New York to the memory of Thomas Willett, first mayor of New York.

Abdul Baha Abbah, the leader of the Bahai movement for worldwide religious unity, arrived in New York on the steamer Cedric, from the Mediterranean. The Bahai belief is that universal peace is possible only through the harmony of all religions and that all religions are basically one. It is estimated that about a third of the Persians are now members of the cult.

Real Estate Exchange

OF WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL

Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of Farms, City and Village Lots, and Real Estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list.

241

Fine new house with all modern conveniences, within 300 feet of the west side of Woodward Ave.; eight rooms, hardwood finish; lot 66x160; plenty of fruit. You could not build the house for $3,000, which is all we ask for the premises. Well worth looking at.

282

Lot 4 in Block 7, Campbell's Subdivision, finished house, immediate possession; price $1,500. Nice cozy little home for small family; enough cash to make a small first payment.

296

Nice eight-room house, built last year in Village of Royal Oak, one block from both electric railways; cellar, cistern; lot 50 feet front and 120 feet deep. Cost owner $2,600, but will sell for $2,100.

297

Without exception, the finest farm for stock raising or high-class farming in the county. On the line of the Interurban electric, 18 miles from Detroit; two flowing wells, fronting on nearly an acre of pure spring water furnishing an abundance for pure stock; nine-room house, new silo, barn 74x40, accommodation for 30 head of cattle in cement-floor stable, milk house with flowing well, 15 acres timber, 245 rods new wire fence with cedar posts, 12 acres new black loam land, not a foot of waste land, principally Canadians, on a farm. Nothing finer on our list, and less than $100 per acre will buy it, on easy terms. Leave

298

House, barn, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, two lumber sheds, two acres of land, five orchards, buildings in good repair; 2½ miles from electric in Village of Franklin, prettiest village in Michigan. All ready for an enterprising blacksmith and wagonmaker to make a good living in a prosperous farming community. List of reasons for selling, and $2,000 cash will buy it right off the bat.

303

One of the nicest lots on the Hyatt Addition, facing on Woodward Ave., 50 feet frontage and 120 feet deep. Corner lot, and one of the most desirable building lots in the village. Can be bought for cash at a price that will surely appeal to any one either for building purposes or an investment.

316

New brick house, two blocks from electric; bath, closet, furnace, city water, electric lights—all modern conveniences; two-story, up-to-date residence, nine rooms, cement walks. Best location in village; $2,500 above little mortgage will buy it. Ask us about it.

318

A cozy, convenient home which cost $2,000 to build the house, and it is in one of the best residence localities in Birmingham, and can be sold but for the conditions existing. Just that good portion of the property that the owner, and he will take $1,500 and no mortgage. Will pay you to investigate this to the right kind of a purchaser.

320

Excellent business chance in a small village. Store and dwelling, 1¼ acres, five buildings; fine chance for some one with small means, unable to do hard labor, to make a living and something besides. Wealthy farming community, and a good country trade has been done in the same locality. The price is $1,600 and the terms can be made easy for any one who will pay enough for the place. Ice house, barn, wood-shed, seven-room house, good cellar, fine well and brick cistern. Particulars for the asking.

321

Fine farm of 86 acres in the midst of the Bloomfield Hills, a little over a mile from the electric; nearly all Page fence, eight-room stone house, two basement barns, woodshed, ice house, garage, two hen houses, tool house; wind mill supplies water; never failing; piped to house and barns; rich, gravelly, loamy soil; about five acres pretty little grove and blue-grass lawn. No waste land. Price $100 per acre. Terms easy.

323

If quality in farming lands is what you are looking for, here is a farm one mile from the electric, on excellent macadam road, 160 acres, well fenced, and ten-room brick house with furnace; two best flowing wells in the county; basement barn 60x80, nearly new; tenant house with cement floor, corn crib, horse barn, hay shed, tool house. Not a foot of waste land, and well known for its productiveness; fully described by best title. Farms in the immediate neighborhood (adjoining) have sold for $150 per acre, but we will sell this for less.

324

Ninety-two acres a mile east of the electric in Royal Oak, ten-room house; five other buildings; two acres of fine peach orchard; soil sandy loam. And listen here: $2,500 will buy it and the balance of the purchase price can run on long time at low rate of interest. Let's look it over.

335

Will exchange for small farm near Birmingham, 180x103 on corner in the best part of Birmingham; twelve rooms, bath, water-closet, hot water heating range. Two blocks from the electric. Price $5,000; terms easy. Plenty of fruit. One of the best equipped homes in the village. Hurry up before he plants his garden.

336

Twenty-five acres, 1½ miles from Rochester electric line; small house, barn, chicken sheds, etc.; all in high state of cultivation; easy terms. Price $2,500.

339

Five desirable lots on Woodward Ave., running back to frontage on street one block from Village Hall. Fine nine-room house, water-closet, city water, fine barn 20x40. Plenty of room for garden and chickens, and it is sold for a bargain, and the price so low we are ashamed to tell it. Come and see us and make us an offer. Terms easy.

347

Forty acres just outside of the corporate limits of Birmingham. Rich loamy land, two acres of orchard, nine first-class buildings which could not be built for $5,000. Eight-room house, bath, toilet, range—every convenience of city; city water. Just what you want. Costs nothing to investigate. Let us take you to see it.

348

House and two lots, two blocks from electric in Birmingham; 175 feet front and 188 feet deep. City water, eight-room new two-story house and good barn. Would exchange for almost anything. Let us take you to the owner and you can dicker it out. Isn't that honest and square?

350

A classic among the farms. 164 acres half a mile from Birmingham and ten rods from the electric, just on the edge of the Bloomfield Hills district. Pretty little stream, fine water and plenty of shade. Fine stone and cement house and ample barns. Fenced and all the most productive land in the country. Will sell in parcels if necessary. The price is right, and when we take you to see it you will say the place is right, too.

352

Forty-two acre farm about half a mile from the electric; beautiful location, pretty little branch of the River Rouge, with overhanging elms; no waste land; good, new, comfortable buildings; land under high state of cultivation. Couldn't imagine any better place for an ideal country residence. Land in the immediate vicinity has sold this season for $300.00 to $1,000.00 per acre, and yet this can be bought for $7,500. That's different, too. But there's a reason. Ask us.

353

Ideal little place for a country house and fine grounds. A mile and a half by the road to the electric; half mile from the village limits. No buildings—they wouldn't suit you if there were any. Well fenced, no waste land, on four corners, in excellent neighborhood, and one-half acres, nearly, and can be bought right.

354

One of the best equipped and loveliest little farms on our list. Forty-seven acres, new stone house—ten rooms, furnace, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, city water, half acre of beautiful grove of native trees, sixteen acres of best kind of fruits just coming into bearing, splendid new barns and cartilage houses; just outside the village limits. Also storm house, fine location; 150 feet deep. House cost $3,500 to build, and a little more would buy the whole business.

358

Fine new cement house on Woodward Ave., eight rooms, closet, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, porch, screens, storm house, fine location; 150 feet deep. House cost $3,500 to build, and a little more would buy the whole business.

359

Flight-room, two-story house, on Middle St.; bath, closet, hot and cold water, hardwood finish, cement walk, fine shade; lot 40x103, and the price is $2,400. Well, look it over, and if you think you can build the house for that, you can contract for all the houses we build hereafter.

362

House and two lots on Wilkins street, half block from electric, eighty feet deep, 103 feet deep, seven room house, city water, fine well, good cellar, beautiful maple trees for shade and usual amount of fruit. Twenty-five hundred on easy terms will do the business. House would cost the asking price to build. One of the best bargains on our list.

366

Listen Here! Five acres not more than forty rods from the corporation line, on Woodward Ave., fare to the city hall, 18 cents. Almost ready to buy it ourselves. Ideal suburban residence. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Wait a minute. Stone house, two-story, ten rooms, toilet, bath, cellar, furnace, hot and cold water, electric light. Stone stable and two other buildings, right on the electric to Detroit. Say, what do you want anyhow. The price is right. If you doubt it ask Whitehead at the First National Bank.

367

Half a block from the electric, just outside of the dust and noise, two acres of land with plenty of fruit, good two-story house and barn, city water, electric light, fine cellar, excellent drainage, good neighborhood and the price is twenty-five hundred dollars, and the terms are very easy indeed.

368

Sixty acres of rich loamy land in Southfield, twenty acres of oak and elm timber, forty acres tillable. Price is one hundred dollars per acre. No buildings or orchard, a little over a mile to the electric. Prefer to sell for cash, but would entertain a proposition to trade for Detroit improved, flat preferred.

371

In these times of high prices for any old kind of farming lands, if you could buy a tipping good farm for sixty dollars an acre, you would sit up and take notice, wouldn't you? Well, here it is. Eighty acres in the township of Southfield, barn cost $1,800, good well and cistern, never-failing stream runs through the farm. Good gravelly loam with clay sub-soil, seven acres of finest orchard, 2½ miles from electric, 1¼ miles from thriving village. Fourteen acres of fine timber, large trees—real old-fashioned timber! Look it over with us and see if we haven't told you things just as they are.

372

Here's another Southfield farm. And the price is very low, too. Only sixty-two and one-half dollars per acre. Nine-room house, underground stable and good barn, two wells, four acres of timber, three acres of good orchard, three miles from electric terminus and we will take you to see the owner of this farm any other property he may have for sale and you can make your own terms independent of us. That's fair, eh?

373

Forty-three acres with adequate buildings and good fences, with plenty of water, no waste land, soil a good black loam, orchard of best varieties of apples, cherries, peaches, etc., within easy walking distance of the electric, in the delightful Bloomfield country, where prices are high and farms hard to get, yet this very desirable farm home can be had for $6,000.

374

Here's a good one for the lucky purchaser. One hundred and twenty-seven acres of fine productive farm lands, thirty acres timber, sixteen acres good orchard, eight buildings, valued at $7,500, no mortgage, good fences, a mile from the electric on Woodward Ave., all in a high state of cultivation. Can be had for one hundred and twenty-five dollars per acre, which is a very reasonable price when you consider that farms not as good have been sold in the immediate neighborhood for three times that amount.

375

Just about the right size for a middle aged man who does not want to work himself and wife to death on a big farm. Eighty-five acres, eight acres of orchard, eight acres of timber, good fences and buildings, everything in good order ready to make a cozy farm home. Only a little over a mile from the electric, nice rolling land, well drained and buildings in very pleasant location at slight elevation. Two thousand dollars cash will buy it and the balance of the purchase price can be paid on the easiest terms you could ask for. Better investigate—that won't cost you anything.

376

An acre and a quarter just inside the corporation limits. Fine location for a nice home with plenty of room for a garden. No buildings. $1,500 will buy it if you have $1,000 to pay down—the rest can run on mortgage.

377

Vacant lot in Campbell Addition. Good location; new cement walk. Lot is 60x110 and it can be bought right now for $175 cash.

379

Well, now! Look at this. A fine farm of one hundred and twenty acres, with good cement block barn, 28x32, comfortable six-room house, 1,200 peach, apple and plum trees, ten acres peas and oats, one-half acre potatoes, four acres butter beans and—listen here, there are two good gravel pits on the farm and it is only 220 rods from the D. U. R. tracks. Will throw in new cement block machine, 12 sheep, 8 lambs, horse and cow, 25 tons hay, and all the other stock and tools on the farm, and the price is only THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Now hustle for this bargain is sure to go in a week.

380

New brick ten-room house, toilet, bath, laundry, cellar, furnace, electric light, fireplace, mantels; finest location in town; lot 125 feet front and 320 feet deep, good for any house, barn or other buildings. Didn't know that it could be bought for such a price. Circumstances alter cases, and this piece can be bought for much less than it cost, and you know property is bound to be depreciating in value in Birmingham of late. Not so that you would notice it. Ask us about it, talk to us and the owner about it. Go and look the premises over and—that will probably settle it.

381

Yep! Here's the chicken farm you have been looking after for seven and one-half acres in Troy, near the electric. Ten-room house, toilet, bath, Peninsular furnace, grates, mantels, electric light, flowing well, chicken houses; barn, good drainage, sixty fruit trees just coming into bearing. Fare 18 cents to City Hall. There is a garage for about one-third of the value of the place, which can run. The balance is so small, considering everything, that it needn't worry you. Let's go and look at it. It's worth while.

382

Three lots, 120 ft. frontage by 165 ft. deep, 9-room house, building in first class condition, also 10-room building suitable for wood house; some fruit; lawn and garden in fine condition.

Speaking of the Divorce Evil

Trying to succeed in business without advertising is like the case of the man who, trying to cut expenses, divorced his wife and alone attempted to keep house and raise his children. It cost him more money for doctor bills and funeral expenses in a year than he gave his wife in a lifetime.

When advertising is divorced, business success becomes failure.

This paper is building your neighbor's business. He has reasons. He tried advertising and it helped him. It is not an experiment—this paper brings results. Good, hard, convincing results—*dollars.*

(Copyright, 1912, by W. R. C.)

If You Want RESULTS

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

has not affected our job printing prices. We're still doing commercial work of all kinds at prices satisfactory to you.

The Sum and Substance

of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear.

It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.