

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVI, No. 51

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1914

WHOLE No. 1335

## EDISON AND VICTROLA



An evening of grand opera or varied program of music entertainment, every evening, every day of the winter can be a time of infinite pleasure with an

Edison or Victor Victrola

This new style of machine have no equal in volume, fullness and clarity in tone. Put in your home on Free Trials, Easy Payments, and Guarantee you Detroit and Chicago prices. Prices \$10 to \$200.

Bring in your Phonographs for Toning Free.

**BEYER PHARMACY**

Phone No. 211 22. *The Rexall Store* Clock South of P. M. Depot

## Thanksgiving In 1914

"And now comes the day set for Thanksgiving. But the world is so full of hate and jealousy and ravening and slaughter that we cannot hear thanks when uttered. And how can we sit down to feasting when half the world is starving? Civilization, at the bottom, has proved to be only barbarism. It has been bottomed by brute force, and the Golden Rule has never yet been even one plank in the structure. Our Christianity has given out in the presence of the old law of 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'" How can there be room in the churches for Jesus now that they are needed for hospitals? These words are taken from the opening paragraph of an article in one of our leading periodicals. It then follows with this sentence, portraying its attitude toward the above paragraph: "What is this that you say; O man of unfaith! and why such folly?" There are a great many people who take the attitude expressed in the first paragraph of this article. Next Sunday night the pastor expects to take up this subject and endeavor to show why we should give thanks in this year 1914.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, November 29th:

10 a. m.—"The Great Commission." A Missionary Message.

7 p. m.—"Thanksgiving in 1914."

**WELCOME**

### The Presbyterian Bazaar

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held their annual bazaar in the church chapel last Friday afternoon and evening. There was the usual apron and fancy work booth with many pretty and useful articles on sale and the pastry and confectionery booth with its many tempting edibles received its usual share of patronage. Stationed on one side of the room was a strange lady who attracted much attention as she was surrounded by an air of great secrecy. She carried a market basket on her arm and wore an ample apron with many capacious pockets all of which were filled with mysterious looking packages. The contents of each package could be learned by depositing a dime. At five o'clock a warm supper was served which was well patronized. It is believed that the receipts of the afternoon and evening will add a nice little sum to their treasury.

### Epworth League Banquet

The seventh annual banquet of the Epworth League of this village was held in the dining room of the newly re-modeled Methodist church Tuesday evening, and like all its predecessors have been, it was a great success from start to finish. This event is always looked forward to with great anticipation and pleasure, for it is the social event of the year in Plymouth. In former years it has been a difficult matter to supply tickets to all those who desired to attend these banquets, but with the larger dining room facilities in the present ohure, the League were enabled to seat over two hundred persons at the tables Tuesday evening.

The long tables in the banquet room presented a very pretty and inviting appearance as the guests filed in and took their places. After the invocation by Rev. B. F. Farber, a large corps of waiters served one of those elegant banquets which has made the Plymouth Epworth League famous. It was a fine menu and the service was unexcelled. During the banquet hour excellent music was furnished by the Misses Fitzgerald of Pontiac. At the conclusion of the banquet, Robert Jolliffe, president of the Epworth League welcomed the guests in a most able manner. Mr. Jolliffe is a most enthusiastic leader in the work of the League, and it is by his splendid leadership and management that this organization has accomplished so much good in the life of the church and this community. He is ably assisted by the other officers and members. In closing his remarks Mr. Jolliffe called upon the pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton for a few words. Rev. Dutton responded in his usual happy frame of mind and ended by introducing the toastmaster of the evening, Rev. W. H. MacClenahan, D. D., pastor of the Central M. E. church, Pontiac. Rev. MacClenahan handled the difficult role of toastmaster in a most able and pleasing manner indeed. Judge Henry S. Holbert of the Wayne county Probate Court made a splendid address in which he told in a most interesting way some of the things that come before the juvenile courts in this county. He related a number of pathetic cases that had been brought before him that shocked the hearts of his hearers. The Judge made a strong plea for the enactment and enforcement of laws that would help to solve this great child question.

Signor Giuseppe Bartolotta, the famous Italian tenor rendered several solos in a most beautiful manner. The Signor has a wonderful voice and was given hearty applause for his efforts. He was accompanied by Miss Arbutus Wolf.

Edgar A. Guest, who is always a most welcome guest in Plymouth was next introduced by the toastmaster. Mr. Guest's wit and ability as an orator needs no introduction here. It is useless to say he made good, for his hearers convulsed with laughter, and they were sorry when he felt obliged to quit after responding to two orders.

Miss Arbutus Wolf next gave a piano solo in a most artistic manner and responded to an answer. Miss Wolf is an artist of rare ability.

Rev. M. S. Eise, D. D. was next introduced. Mr. Eise told several funny stories and gave a short address that was filled with many splendid thoughts. Here a most able speaker, Signor Giuseppe Bartolotta, then closed the evening's program with two solos which brought to a close another red letter event in the history of the Plymouth Epworth League. The officers and members are to be congratulated on its success.

### Methodist Episcopal Church Re-Opening

The largest crowd that ever assembled under Methodist auspices in Plymouth, gathered on Thursday evening, December 10th, for the completion of their elegant new Sunday-school rooms, dining hall and other facilities. The music in charge of Mrs. R. E. Cooper and assisted by the choir of the Presbyterian church was a feature of the day. Dr. C. E. Allen, District Superintendent, had charge of the financial matters and astonished and delighted everybody by successfully raising pledges to cover the entire indebtedness for the building operations. It is putting it mildly to say that the officials of the church and the pastor are highly gratified. The sermon in the evening by Dr. George Elliott was a masterpiece and delighted the people. The Methodist church gratefully acknowledges its indebtedness to the community at large, to persons of all denominations, who so generously assisted in making possible this achievement. The church has all needed facilities for the prosecution of the noble work of the moral and spiritual uplift of the people. Persons generally, old and young, not affiliated with some other religious society, are hereby cordially invited to worship with us. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.

### In and Around Plymouth

A new depot to cost \$2,000 is being built at Wixom.

The new People's Bank at Redford has opened for business in a fine new bank home.

Hugh Smith of Lyon township is 96 years of age and has lived in that township for fifty years.

Howell holds a special election December 14, to vote on the proposition to incorporate as a city.

It is reported that Will Tinham, one of Northville's leading democrats is to be the new postmaster in that village.

The Edison Co. have taken possession of the Northville electric light plant. The Northville employees have been retained by the Edison people.

It will take 6,000 bushels of potatoes besides those grown on the farm to feed the inmates of the Wayne county home at Elkhart the coming winter.

The village of Wayne will hold an election Tuesday, December 1, on a proposition to bond the town for the sum of \$5,000, to be used for public improvements.

Northville has rented its electric light plant to the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., for a term of four years. It's a safe bet to make that they'll sell at the end of that time.—South Lyon Herald.

The anti-saloon workers of Oakland county have decided to circulate petitions to be presented to the board of supervisors that the "wet" and "dry" question may be submitted to the voters of old Oakland next April.

Business men and others at Milford have asked the Michigan State Telephone Co. to return to their former system of allowing the milford exchange to handle its long distance service. From that office, instead of being handled through the Plymouth office.

The Plymouth Mail has a new feature in the form of two columns of—(Gee! but we don't know what!)—printed in German, for the benefit of its subscribers of that nationality. It's all right, of course, if the Mail doesn't get into trouble on the nationality question.—Northville Record.

Plymouth people want to change the name of their pretty little street to something less ordinary, and the council has offered a prize of two dollars for a name that shall be considered the best one. We suggest Northville avenue. We have a very nice street here called Plymouth avenue.—Northville Record.

The Milford Club is a live organization. Besides doing everything they can to boost the best interests of Milford in a business way, they have a series of social entertainments every six months that has struck us as being something about a friendly feeling among the business men. It's a good idea and we hope they'll keep it up.

Chief Wilcox was out here from Plymouth this week getting ready to go to a position for the year 1915. Wilcox is a man of many talents and has been a most successful man in many ways. He is the only man that will save people from going to the other world. He is a man of many talents and has been a most successful man in many ways. He is the only man that will save people from going to the other world.

### Dr. Henderson, December 8th

Word has just been received that Dr. Henderson will appear on our Lecture Course on Thursday evening, December 8th. Please note the date and do not fail to hear this fine lecturer.

### A Family Reunion

A pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vankirk, west of town last Sunday. About twenty relatives from Plymouth and Northville gathered there. A fine dinner was served, and the day will remain a pleasant memory to all present.

### Toncray-Minard

Miss Maude Minard and Frank Toncray, both of this place, were quietly married in Detroit last week Thursday evening by Rev. George E. Julien, pastor of the West Grand Boulevard M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Toncray are two popular young people of the North side and have the best wishes of their friends for a happy wedded life. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toncray during the winter.

### Sid Is a Good Sport

Sid Copeman, of Oxford, has the following notice in the Leader over his signature:

"All hunters are invited to hunt on my property in the cedar swamp or on my farm. If a fence is in the way, kick it down, and I'll put it up again in the spring. I want the boys to have a little hunting if they can."

### Rev. Hartsough Goes to Wisconsin

The following item taken from the Centerville, Mich., Observer will be of interest to our readers:

On last Sunday evening Rev. Palmer Hartsough delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptist church. He has been pastor of this and two other churches for over three years and during that time has won our entire citizenship by his Christlike life. Everyone loved him and regret at his going away is universal. The other churches held no service but made the event a union service and filled the church. Rev. Hartsough has been called to a Baptist church in Ontario, Wisconsin, 200 miles from Chicago, where he will have but one church and that a large one to serve.

Hack! Hack! Hack! With raw tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and quickly. The first dose helps, it leaves a soothing, healing film as it glides down your throat, and the water at once. Every user is satisfied. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co., Milford, Mich.

## J. W. BLICKENSTAFF & CO.'S DRUG STORE

Phone us your Drug Wants. Phone No. 234.

"The Nyal Store"

We deliver to all parts of the village free of charge.

We want to tell you, with the strongest emphasis at our command, that

## Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic

is absolutely the only product on the market that can fulfil all that it claims; that has all its ingredients endorsed by the United States Dispensatory and other great medical authorities; that is sold under our most liberal money-back guarantee; that has been tested and tested for over 19 years by farmers and stock raisers from coast to coast. Try Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic yourself—we know it will pay you.

Go to Blickenstaff's to Buy your Drugs

"THE NYAL STORE"

Open Every Night

## Why Not Do Your Christmas Shopping Now?

Let us suggest to you a few of the many appropriate gifts we have in this store.

Ivory Brush and Comb Sets  
Manicure Sets  
Dressing Cases  
Traveling Cases  
Books, Bibles, Calendars, Baskets, Cut Glass, Dolls and Toys.

Tourist Tablets  
Brass Smoking Sets  
Military Brushes  
Shaving Pads

We cordially invite you to come in and inspect our entire line, and would suggest that you buy now before the Christmas Rush begins and while the assortments are complete.

The Store where the Value is Right as well as the prices.

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE VAL DONA STORE

Open Every Day, Evening and Sunday Morning and between 6 and 7 p. m. FREE DELIVERY.

## FLORIDA SOUTH ATLANTIC LIMITED

TRAVEL ON THE MAGNIFICENT Solid Through Electric Lighted Train to Jacksonville Over the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Observation Sleeping Car from Cincinnati. Drawing Room Sleeping Car from Cincinnati and Louisville. Long limit Winter Tourist Tickets on sale daily. Short limit Homeowners' Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of each month. Write for further particulars, or illustrated folders of Florida or the beautiful Gulf Coast resorts. F. E. WEISS, T. P. A., 1025 Majestic Building, DETROIT, MICH.

Its richness adds to the beauty of its home—its melody is never-failing joy—its high quality and unrivaled value a constant source of satisfaction.

## Grinnell Bros Pianos

Into the building of this piano is put the experience of years—there's nothing untried; nothing experimental in a single detail—no haphazard method of construction here. But scientific principles whose absolute correctness have been absolutely proven thousands of times over are rigidly followed.

And there's more than splendid worth to commend this celebrated instrument to your consideration. Built in our own three great factories, it's sold to you at factory-to-home price; and no stronger guarantee was ever written than that we give. In buying this piano, too, you buy of an old, established home concern—the Grinnell service; the Grinnell organization is right here always ready to serve you. Exceptionally easy terms. Glad to hold for Christmas delivery.

Seen in Your Home, It's Known to All as One of the Best Pianos in the World!

## GRINNELL BROS.

YPSILANTI STORE, 210 W. CONGRESS ST.

## SERVICE AND SAFETY

Are the Prime Essentials in Any Bank.

We offer them to you.

Take advantage of this offer. Start an account with us TODAY

## The Plymouth United Savings Bank

### We Have the Leading Harness Repair Shop in Wayne

and are in position to give you prompt service in any kind of work in this department. We also carry a full

### Square and Stable Blankets

at prices that will please you if you are looking for Quality at prices ranging from \$1.75 up on Square Blankets and \$1.10 up on Stable Blankets. Give us a call, our prices are always as low as quality will permit.

## E. H. LANGWORTHY

Implement Dealer & General Auctioneer Wayne, Mich. Bell Phone 36 R22

## Fall In The Ranks

While you can have that Steam or Hot Water Heating Plant installed while the weather is warm. Let me show you some of the many jobs completed this fall.

## E. E. Newhouse



# The Peoples Bakery

Have You Tried Our

## MILK BREAD?

It is delicious, the more you eat the more you want.

Order your pies for your Thanksgiving dinner. We will have

Mince, Raisin, Cranberry, Peach, Apple, Pumpkin, Custard, Lemon, Chocolate and Mock Cherry

## CREAM PUFFS

will help to make your Thanksgiving dinner more complete.

We also have a complete line of

Cakes, Cookies, Buns, Friedcakes

and everything that goes with the sweet goods. When you are hungry, come to The Peoples Bakery where everything is made in a clean bakery. The public is cordially invited to inspect our bakery at any time.

## Zeno & Terry

Levi F. Zeno Phone 47 Frank E. Terry

## Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

## Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages.

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

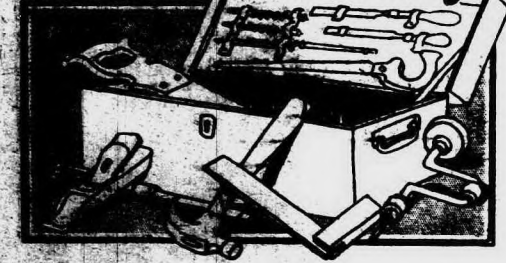
We Have Just Unloaded a Car Load of

# PLASTER BOARD

In sheets 32x36 inches. Just the thing to use in cold weather when you can't dry plaster. Guaranteed not to shrink or swell. We sell it in place of lath and plaster, as it is better and cheaper.

Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co. CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

## A BOX OF TOOLS IS a Prime Necessity



DO you require a tool of any description? You can get it at our store; also locks, keys and farm implements of the latest design and of high class material—articles that withstand constant use.

The Corner Hardware Co. Plymouth, Mich.

### NOTICE

To the electors of the village of Plymouth.

At a meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1914, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED by the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, that it is necessary to have the Village of Plymouth make repairs, extensions, and improvements in the Municipal electric lighting plant in order to provide for the proper supplying of the village of Plymouth and the inhabitants thereof with electric current.

Be it further RESOLVED that in order to make said repairs, extensions and improvements it is necessary to raise money by loan, and that there shall be raised by the issuing of bonds of said Village the sum of not to exceed Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00), payable fifteen (15) years from the date of their issue, and to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually; provided, that such loan be authorized by two-thirds of the electors voting by ballot upon the question of issuing such bonds, a special village election to be held on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1914.

Be it further RESOLVED that the question of the making of said loan be submitted to a vote of the electors on the day last named, and that the poll, or place of holding said election be the Village Hall of said village, and that the Village Clerk be instructed to give notice of the holding of said election by posting copies of these resolutions in six of the most public places in said village, and by publishing the same once each week for two weeks in succession in the "Plymouth State" newspaper, published and circulated in said village.

Be it further RESOLVED that the polls be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and be kept open until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day; that said ballots on such election have printed thereon the proposition to be submitted at such election as follows:

"For bonds for electric light plant improvements." followed by the word "Yes," and the same words followed by the word "No," and any elector desiring to vote for said proposition shall make a "Y" opposite said word "Yes" and any elector desiring to vote against said proposition shall make an "X" opposite the word "No," and his vote shall be counted accordingly as he shall set his "Y" or "X" and that women having qualifications of men electors and who have property assessed for taxes in the said Village of Plymouth, shall be entitled to vote on said proposition.

That the ballots cast at such election be counted and the result of such election certified by the Board of Inspectors in the same manner as prescribed by law for canvassing votes and making returns thereof at village elections, and if two-thirds of the electors voting at such election shall approve of the issuing of said bonds, that then said bonds be issued as may be hereafter directed by this Council.

Dated: November 16, 1914 LOUIS HILLMER, Village President.

R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

### Registration Notice

To the electors of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, will be held in the Common Council Room in the said Village of Plymouth, on Saturday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1914, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications for electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and all women having the qualifications of male electors, and who have property assessed for taxes in the said Village of Plymouth, shall be eligible to registration.

Said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid. Dated: November 16, 1914. R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

### Commissioner's Notice

In the matter of the estate of Hopkin Williams, deceased. W. E. Underwood, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that he will meet at Dibble's Store in the village of Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Monday the 1st day of December, A. D. 1914, and on Saturday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 1st day of October, A. D. 1914, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

OLIVER B. LOOMIS, CALVIN WHITTLE, Commissioners.

### Probate Notice

STATE MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. In a matter of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Present: Henry H. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Owen Hanchett, a minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia Hanchett, guardian of said minor, praying that she may be licensed to manage certain real estate in said County, for the purpose of completing a building in process of construction on the property of said estate. It is Ordered, That the first day of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that the next day of said minor and all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why the same should not be granted to said guardian to manage said estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three consecutive times previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

HENRY H. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. Allen W. Flint Register.

Mrs. John Patterson Music Teacher 54 Penniman Avenue

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table Effective May 20, 1914

EAST BOUND For Detroit via Warren 6:30 a.m. and every hour to 7:00 p.m. also 9:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. also 9:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. changing at Warren.

WEST BOUND Leave Plymouth for Detroit 6:00 a.m. and every hour to 7:00 p.m. also 9:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. also 9:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. changing at Warren.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL]

Special meeting of the Common Council of the village of Plymouth, Michigan, was held November 11, 1914. Meeting called to order by President Louis Hillmer.

Members present: President Louis Hillmer, Trustees Arthur V. Jones, George Lee, Charles M. Mather, Edward H. Tighe. Absent: Trustees John G. Lang, Henry A. Sage. Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee Geo. Lee, that transcripts taken in charge by Marshall be kept in the electric light plant until such time a more suitable place is erected. Carried.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee Geo. Lee, that the Marshall be authorized to purchase necessary blankets to provide for the comfortable lodging of aforesaid transcripts. Carried.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee C. M. Mather, that Trustee Geo. Lee be authorized to place the so-called store-room at the electric lighting plant in a suitable condition to take care of persons confined there in a proper manner. Carried.

Moved by Trustee A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee E. H. Tighe, that we accept the offer of Ben F. Farber to provide coats and assist in caring for the transcripts appealing to the village for lodging. Carried.

Moved by Trustee A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee E. H. Tighe, that the bill of Van Poppelen, Munley & Hiseock for extra work amounting to \$165.36, less deduction of \$13.90, be allowed and warrant drawn upon the proper fund to pay same. Carried.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee C. M. Mather, that we pay Van Poppelen, Munley & Hiseock \$1400.00 to apply on paving contract. Ayes: Jones, Ler, Mather, Tighe. Carried.

Moved by Trustee C. M. Mather, seconded by Trustee Geo. Lee, that we adjourn. Carried. R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, was called November 16, 1914, for the purpose of considering the advisability of placing before the voters of said village at a special election the proposition of bonding said village to cover improvements contemplated on Municipal Lighting Plant and also to take up the matter of aerial guy wire strung from Main Street west on Penniman Avenue.

Meeting called to order by President Louis Hillmer. Members present: President Louis Hillmer, Trustees Arthur V. Jones, George Lee, Charles M. Mather, Henry A. Sage, Edward H. Tighe. Absent: John G. Lang.

The following Resolution was read: (See Resolution in another column.) Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee A. V. Jones, that the Resolution as read be adopted. Ayes: Jones, Lee, Mather, Sage, Tighe. Carried.

The following appointments were presented: Election Board: Inspectors, John G. Lang, George Lee, Louis Hillmer, Henry A. Sage, Charles M. Mather, Arthur V. Jones, Registration Board, Louis Hillmer, George Lee, Henry A. Sage.

Moved by Trustee A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee C. M. Mather, that the foregoing appointments be confirmed. Carried. Moved by Trustee C. M. Mather, seconded by Trustee H. A. Sage, that we adjourn. Carried.

R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

Important. Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers. -Adv't.

ELM. Ed. Hicks visited relatives in Sanilac county several days last week. Ira Wilson went to Lansing on business last week Friday. Bert and Roseby McKinney were rabbit hunting at South Lyon several days last week.

### EAST PLYMOUTH

George Groser of Northville, who has been doing mason work for John Oool a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller and son Charles visited friends in Detroit, over Sunday.

G. C. Raviter and family have moved into the George Henry house and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hinkle have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Raviter.

Miss Bina Eckles, who has been suffering from a nervous attack is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Giles and Kenneth visited at Charles Mellow's Tuesday.

Remarkable Cure of Croup. "Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honestly believe it saved his life." writes Mrs. J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cuts the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by all dealers. -Adv't.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS. Mrs. Bowers entertained her sister and husband of Ann Arbor, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Photo Drama of Creation will be given in the town hall at Salem, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 22, 23 and 24, at 7:30 standard time. Everyone welcome, admission free.

C. H. Bovee and wife were in Plymouth Tuesday.

Kenneth Rush attended the funeral of Lyman Brown in Salem, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke and sons spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyke.

J. H. Smith and wife, Harmon Gale, wife and son took Sunday dinner at Fred Bird's.

Mrs. Alice Nelson spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Burt Nelson and family.

Miss Velma Nelson who has been ill is better at this writing.

Little Norma Savary is ill.

Mrs. Lyke of Superior, is visiting her grandson, Roy Lyke and family.

W. S. Packard spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Packard. Mrs. Packard received a bouquet of beautiful flowers last week from her son in Mankato, Minn. The occasion being her 74th birthday.

Miss Laura Blach spent last week in Northville visiting friends.

Will Sockow was in Plymouth on Sunday.

Miss Sadia Walker spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Savory.

Hundreds of imitations have come and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began 40 years ago--to loosen the grip of coughs and colds. You cannot get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do--for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial affections, la grippe coughs, and tickling throat. Buy it of your druggist and feel safe. Sole by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co. -Adv't.

PERRINSVILLE. Mrs. Smith of Millford has come to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Parmalee.

About twenty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson last Tuesday evening to help their daughter Ethelyn celebrate her seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and music after which supper was served by the hostess. The young people separated at a late hour to go to their homes wishing Miss Ethelyn many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Robert McKee is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik entertained company from Elm Road and Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burdick of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Sherwood and family.

Miss Mildred Baehr spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Erland Bridge.

Mrs. E. C. Smith and son Gordon and Miss Hazel Kingsley spent Saturday in Detroit.

### NEWBURG

There will be no church services next Sunday on account of the re-opening of the Plymouth M. E. church, giving anyone from here who wishes to attend the services at Plymouth an opportunity to do so.

The Sunday-school has decided to have another contest to increase their membership. Ed. Taylor and Irving Grimm were chosen as leaders. The colors are yellow and red. The contest is to commence a week from Sunday. Plans for Christmas will be made at that time.

Considering the extremely unpleasant weather Friday, there was a very good attendance at the L. A. S. dinner. A short Thanksgiving program was given:

The next meeting will be a dinner at the hall in December.

Members of W. R. C. No. 34, don't forget the meeting this Saturday afternoon at the hall.

Mrs. E. A. Lapham and daughter, Grace, of Detroit, visited at William Farley's last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. Pickett spent the day with Mrs. Lang recently. She also took a ride to Newburg and hardly knew the place--there were so many changes.

Mrs. M. A. Armstrong returned from Bay View last week.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Magazines. Prices right. Service right. I will meet any reasonable offer. Try it. Frank W. Beale, Plymouth, R.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

cannot be complete without a few dainties to please the palate and make the table appear more tasty.

### Try Some of These

- Malaga Grapes, 15c per pound
- Grape Fruit, 60c per doz. or 6c each
- Oranges, 30c and 40c per doz.
- Sweet Potatoes, 3c per lb.
- Choice Spy Apples, Bananas, Celery, Cranberries, Squash, Pumpkins, Vegetables of all kinds, Canned Fruits, Marchino Cherries, Candies, Etc.

Let us fill the order and we guarantee satisfaction to you.

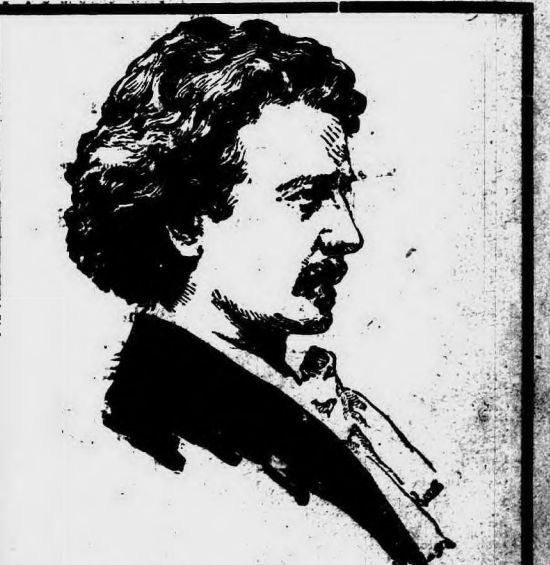
D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON PHONE 95 FREE DELIVERY

## Closing Out Sale

## Men's Sweaters Regardless of Cost

\$1.00 Men's Sweaters at	79c
1.25 " " "	99c
1.50 " " "	\$1.19
2.00 " " "	1.59
2.50 " " "	1.99
3.00 " " "	2.35
4.00 " " "	3.00
5.00 " " "	4.00
6.00 " " "	4.50

J. R. Rauch & Son Plymouth, Mich.



PADEREWSKI Says: In speaking of his long experience with the "PIANOLA" PLAYER-PIANO.

"The Pianola Is Still the Best, Unsurpassable, Supreme."

Remember: It is the ONLY Player-Piano receiving the endorsements of the greatest artists and musical authorities.

GRINNELL BROS YPSILANTI STORE

Simply because none other approaches its musical perfection. MAKES: Steingway, Steind, Sayres, Whelan, Stein and Weber. Prices, \$550 up. Liberal exchange allowance on Player and other Player-Pianos. Exceptionally easy payments. What a magnificent Christmas home-gift one of these matchless instruments will make.



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVI, No. 51

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1914

WHOLE No. 1336

## EDISON AND VICTROLA



An evening of grand opera or varied program of music entertainment, every evening, every day of the winter can be a time of infinite pleasure with an

Edison or Victor Victrola

This new style of machine have no equal in volume, fullness and clarity in tone. Put in your home on Free Trials, Easy Payments, and Guarantee you Detroit and Chicago prices. Prices \$10 to \$200.

Bring in your Phonographs for Toning Free.

**BEYER PHARMACY**

Phone No. 231 22. *The Rexall Store* Clock South of P. M. Depot

## Thanksgiving In 1914

"And now comes the day set for Thanksgiving. But the world is so full of hate and jealousy and ravening and slaughter that we cannot bear thanks when uttered. And how can we sit down to feasting when half the world is starving? Civilization, at the bottom, has proved to be only barbarism. It has been bottomed by brute force, and the Golden Rule has never yet been even one plank in the structure. Our Christianity has given out in the presence of the old law of 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' How can there be room in the churches for Jesus now that they are needed for hospitals." These words are taken from the opening paragraph of an article in one of our leading periodicals. It then follows with this sentence, portraying its attitude toward the above paragraph: "What is this that you say, O man of unfaith! and why such folly?" There are a great many people who take the attitude expressed in the first paragraph of this article. Next Sunday night the pastor expects to take up this subject and endeavor to show why we should give thanks in this year 1914.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, November 29th:

10 a. m.—"The Great Commission." A Missionary Message.

7 p. m.—"Thanksgiving in 1914."

**WELCOME**

### The Presbyterian Bazaar

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held their annual bazaar in the church chapel last Friday afternoon and evening. There was the usual apron and fancy work booth with many pretty and useful articles on sale and the pastry and confectionery booth with its many tempting edibles received its usual share of patronage. Stationed on one side of the room was a strange lady who attracted much attention as she was surrounded by an air of great secrecy. She carried a market basket on her arm and wore an ample apron with many capacious pockets all of which were filled with mysterious looking packages. The contents of each package could be learned by depositing a dime. At five o'clock a warm supper was served which was well patronized. It is believed that the receipts of the afternoon and evening will add a nice little sum to their treasury.

### Epworth League Banquet

The seventh annual banquet of the Epworth League of this village was held in the dining room of the newly re-modelled Methodist church Tuesday evening, and like all its predecessors have been, it was a great success from start to finish. This evening the ways looked forward to with great anticipation and pleasure, for it is the social event of the year in Plymouth. In former years it has been a difficult matter to supply tickets to all those who desired to attend these banquets, but with the larger dining room facilities in the present church, the League were enabled to seat over two hundred persons at the tables Tuesday evening.

The long tables in the banquet room presented a very pretty and inviting appearance as the guests filed in and took their places. After the invocation by Rev. B. F. Farber, a large corps of waiters served one of those elegant banquets which has made the Plymouth Epworth League famous. It was a fine menu and the service was unexcelled. During the banquet, the most excellent music was furnished by the Misses Fitzgerald of Pontiac. At the conclusion of the banquet, Robert Joffite, president of the Epworth League welcomed the guests in a most able manner. Mr. Joffite is a most enthusiastic leader in the work of the League, and it is by his splendid leadership and management that this organization is accomplishing so much good in the life of the church and the community. He is ably assisted by the other officers and members. In closing his remarks Mr. Joffite called upon the pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton, for a few words. Rev. Dutton responded in his usual happy frame of manner and ended by introducing the toastmaster of the evening, Rev. W. H. MacCleskey, D. D., pastor of the Central W. R. church, Pontiac. Rev. MacCleskey handled the difficult role of toastmaster in a most able and pleasing manner indeed. Judge Henry S. Halbert of the Wayne County Probate Court made a splendid address in which he told in a most interesting way some of the things that come before the juvenile court in this county. He related a number of pathetic cases that had been brought before him that touched the hearts of his hearers. The Judge made a strong plea for the enactment and enforcement of laws that would help to solve this great child problem.

Signor Giuseppe Barabattis, the famous Italian tenor rendered several solos in a most beautiful manner. The Signor has a wonderful voice and he was given hearty applause for his efforts. He was accompanied by Miss Arbustus Wolf.

Edgar A. Guest, who is always a most welcome guest in Plymouth was next introduced by the toastmaster. Mr. Guest's well known ability as an orator needs no introduction here. It is useless to say he made good, for his hearers convulsed with laughter, and they were sorry when he felt obliged to quit after responding to two encores.

Miss Arbustus Wolf next gave a piano solo in a most artistic manner and responded to an encore. Miss Wolf is an artist of the highest order.

Rev. M. S. Rice, D. D. was next introduced. Mr. Rice told several funny stories and gave a short address that was filled with many splendid thoughts. He is a most able speaker. Signor Giuseppe then closed the evening's program with two solos which brought to a close another red letter event in the history of the Plymouth Epworth League. The officers and directors are to be congratulated on its success.

### Methodist Episcopal Church Re-Opening

The largest crowd that ever assembled under Methodist auspices in Plymouth, gathered on Sunday last to celebrate the completion of their elegant new Sunday-school rooms, dining hall and other facilities. The music in charge of Mrs. R. E. Cooper and assisted by the choir of the Presbyterian church was a feature of the day. Dr. C. B. Allen, District Superintendent, had charge of the financial matters and astonished and delighted everybody by successfully raising pledges to cover the entire indebtedness for the building operations. It is putting it mildly to say that the officials of the church and the pastor are highly gratified. The sermon in the evening by Dr. George Elliott was a masterpiece and delighted the people. The Methodist church gratefully acknowledges its indebtedness to the community at large, to persons of all denominations, who so generously assisted in making possible this achievement. The church now has all needed facilities for the prosecution of the noble work of the moral and spiritual uplift of the people. Persons generally, old and young, not affiliated with some other religious society, are hereby cordially invited to worship with us. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.

### In and Around Plymouth

A new depot to cost \$2,000 is being built at Wixom.

The new People's Bank at Redford has opened for business in a fine new bank home.

Hugh Smith of Lyon township is 96 years of age and has lived in that township for fifty years.

Howell holds a special election December 14, to vote on the proposition to incorporate as a city.

It is reported that Will Tinham, one of Northville's leading democrats is to be the new postmaster in that village.

The Edison Co. have taken possession of the Northville electric light plant. The Northville employees have been retained by the Edison people.

It will take 6,000 bushels of potatoes besides those grown on the farm to feed the inmates of the Wayne county home at Eloise the coming winter.

The village of Wayne will hold an election, Tuesday, December 1, on a proposition to bond the town for the sum of \$5,000, to be used for public improvements.

Northville has rented its electric light plant to the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., for a term of four years. It is a safe bet to make that they'll sell at the end of that time.—South Lyon Herald.

The anti-saloon workers of Oakland county have decided to circulate petitions to be presented to the board of supervisors that the "wet" and "dry" question may be submitted to the voters of old Oakland next April.

Business men and others at Milford have asked the Michigan State Telephone Co. to return to their former system of allowing the Milford exchange to handle its long distance service from that office, instead of being handled through the Plymouth office.

The Plymouth Mail has a new feature in the form of two columns of—(Guess we don't know what?)—printed in German, for the benefit of the subscribers of that nationality. It's all right, of course, if the Mail doesn't get into trouble on the neutrality question.—Northville Record.

Plymouth people want to change the name of their pesky Main street to something less ostentatious. They have offered a prize of two dollars for a name that shall be considered the best one. We suggest Northville avenue. We have a very nice street here called Plymouth avenue.—Northville Record.

The Milford Club is a live organization. Being so young, they can't boast the best thing of Milford in a business way, they have a series of social functions during the winter months that has tended to do with bringing about a friendly feeling among the business men. It is a good idea and cannot help but bring good results. Chick Elliott was here from Plymouth this week getting ready to sign a petition for the new Plymouth-Wayne cement road to go from the main road at place on the Little road (just a mile east of the park) to Michigan avenue. This is the only road that will serve people when the winter comes. Wayne County has been the one to make any road in this line.—Northville Record.

### Dr. Henderson, December 8th

Word has just been received that Dr. Henderson will appear on our Lecture Course on Thursday evening, December 8th. Please note the date and do not fail to hear this fine lecturer.

### A Family Reunion

A pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Verkirk, west of town last Sunday. About twenty relatives from Plymouth and Northville gathered there. A fine dinner was served, and the day will remain a pleasant memory to all present.

### Toncray-Minard

Miss Maude Minard and Frank Toncray, both of this place, were quietly married in Detroit last week Thursday evening by Rev. George E. Jullen, pastor of the West Grand Boulevard M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Toncray are two popular young people of the North side and have the best wishes of their friends for a happy wedded life. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toncray during the winter.

### Sid Is a Good Sport

Sid Copeman, of Oxford, has the following notice in the Leader over his signature:

"All hunters are invited to hunt on my property in the cedar swamp or on my farm. If a fence is in the way, kick it down, and I'll put it up again in the spring. I want the boys to have a little hunting if they can."

### Rev. Hartsough Goes to Wisconsin

The following item taken from the Centerville, Mich., Observer will be of interest to our readers: On last Sunday evening Rev. Palmer Hartsough delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptist church. He has been pastor of this and two other churches for over three years and during that time has won our entire citizenship by his Christlike life. Everyone loved him and regret at his going away is universal. The other churches held no service but made the event a union service and filled the church. Rev. Hartsough has been called to a Baptist church in Ontario, Wisconsin, 200 miles from Chicago, where he will have but one church and that a large one to serve.

Heck! Heck! Heck! With raw tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and quickly. The first dose helps, it leaves a soothing, healing coating as it glides down your throat, you feel better at once. Every user is a friend. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.—Adv.

## Why Not Do Your Christmas Shopping Now?

Let us suggest to you a few of the many appropriate gifts we have in this store.

Ivory Brush and Comb Sets  
Manicure Sets  
Dressing Cases  
Traveling Cases  
Books, Bibles, Calendars, Baskets, Cut Glass, Dolls and Toys.

Tourist Tablets  
Brass Smoking Sets  
Military Brushes  
Desk Pads, (fine for the business man)  
Shaving Pads

We cordially invite you to come in and inspect our entire line, and would suggest that you buy now before the Christmas Rush begins and while the assortments are complete.

The Store where the Value is Right as well as the prices.

### Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE VAL DONA STORE

Open Every Day, Evening and Sunday Morning and between 6 and 7 p. m.

FREE DELIVERY.

## FLORIDA

TRAVEL ON THE MAGNIFICENT

**SOUTH ATLANTIC LIMITED**  
Solid Through Electric Lighted Train to Jacksonville Over the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Observation Sleeping Car from Cincinnati.  
Drawing Room Sleeping Cars from Cincinnati and Louisville.  
Long limit Winter Tourist Tickets on sale daily. Short limit Housewaker Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of each month. Write for further particulars, or illustrated folders of Florida or the beautiful Gulf Coast resorts.  
F. E. WEISS, T. P. A., 1025 Majestic Building, DETROIT, MICH.

Its richness adds to the beauty of its home—its melody is never-failing joy—its high quality and unrivaled value a constant source of satisfaction.



Into the building of this piano is put the experience of years—there's nothing untried, nothing experimental in a single detail—no haphazard method of construction here. But scientific principles whose absolute correctness have been absolutely proven thousands of times over are rigidly followed.

And there's more than splendid worth to commend this celebrated instrument to your consideration. Built in our own three great factories, it's sold to you at factory-to-home price, and no stronger guarantee was ever written than that we give. In buying this piano too, you buy of an old, established, home concern—the Grinnell service; the Grinnell organization is right here always ready to serve you. Exceptionally easy terms. Glad to hold for Christmas delivery.

Seen in Your Home, It's Known to All as One of the Best Pianos in the World!

## GRINNELL BROS.

YPSILANTI STORE, 210 W. CONGRESS ST.

## The Plymouth United Savings Bank

We Have the Leading

### Harness Repair Shop in Wayne

and are in position to give you prompt service in any kind of work in this department. We also carry a full

Square and Stable Blankets

at prices that will please you if you are looking for Quality, at prices ranging from \$1.75 up on Square Blankets and \$1.10 up on Stable Blankets. Give us a call, our prices are always as low as quality will permit.

**E. H. LANGWORTHY**

Implement Dealer & General Auctioneer Wayne,

Mich., Bell Phone 36 R22

## Fall In The Ranks

While you can have that Steam or Hot Water Heating Plant installed while the weather is warm. Let me show you some of the many jobs completed this fall.

**E. E. Newhouse**

Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning

## J. W. BLICKENSTAFF & CO.'S DRUG STORE

Phone us your Drug Wants. Phone No. 234.

"The Nyal Store"

We deliver to all parts of the village free of charge.

We want to tell you, with the strongest emphasis at our command, that

## Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic

is absolutely the only product on the market that can fulfill all that it claims; that has all its ingredients endorsed by the United States Dispensary and other great medical authorities; that is sold under our most liberal money-back guarantee; that has been tested and tested for over 19 years by farmers and stock raisers from coast to coast. Try Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic yourself—we know it will pay you.

Go to Blickenstaff's to Buy your Drugs

Open Every Night and



# The Last Shot

FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

## SYNOPSIS.

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays, Marta Galloway and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westering of the Grays, see Captain Lanstron, intelligence officer of the Browns, injured by a fall in his aeroplane. Ten years later, Westering, now a major, and Marta, who is visiting in the Gray capital, Westering calls on Marta. She tells him of her teaching children the follies of war and martial patriotism, begs him to prevent war while he is chief of staff, and predicts that if he makes war against the Browns he will not win. On the march with the aid of the Browns Private Stranaky, anarchist, decries war and played out patriotism and is placed under arrest. Colonel Lanstron overhearing, begs him off. Lanstron calls on Marta at her home. He talks with Feller, the gardener. Marta tells Lanstron that she believes Feller to be a spy. Lanstron confesses he is true. Lanstron shows Marta a telephone which Feller has concealed in a secret passage under the tower for use to benefit the Browns in war emergencies. Lanstron declares his love for Marta. Westering and the premier plan to use a rival war patriotism in army and people and strike before the Grays are ready. Marta, chief of staff, and Lanstron, chief of staff, discuss the trouble, and the Browns defense. Par-tow reveals his plans to Lanstron.

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

Now Dellarme disposed his men in line back of the ridge of fresh earth that they had dug in the night, ready to rush to their places when he blew the whistle that hung from his neck, but he did not allow them a glimpse over the crest.

"I know that you are curious, but powerful glasses are watching for you to show yourselves; and if a battery turned loose on you you'd understand," he explained.

Thus the hours wore on, and the church clock struck nine and ten.

"Never a movement down there!" called the sergeant from the crest to Dellarme.

"Maybe this is just their final bluff before they come to terms about Rodapoo"—that stretch of African jungle that seemed very far away to them all.

"Let us hope so!" said Dellarme seriously.

Choosing to go to town by the canal road rather than down the terrace to the main pass road, Marta, starting for the regular Sunday service of her school, as she emerged from the grounds, saw Feller, garden-shears in hand, a figure of stone watching the approach of some field-batteries. The question of allowing him to undertake his part as a spy had drifted into the background of her mind under the distressing and ever-present pressure of the crisis. He was to remain until there was war. She was almost past him before he realized her presence, which he acknowledged by a startled movement and a step forward as he took off his hat. She glanced at him and he looked at her and again at the batteries, seeming to include her with the guns in the spell of his fascinated abstraction.

"Frontier closed last night to prevent intelligence about our preparations leading out—Lanstron's plan all alive—the guns coming," he said, his shoulders stiffening, his chin drawing in, his features resolute and beaming with the ardor of youth in action—"troops moving here and there to their places—engineers preparing the defenses—automatons at critical points with the infantry—field-wires laid—field telephones set up—the wireless tapping—the cannons full—planes and dirigibles ready—search-lights in position—"

There the torrent of his broken sentences was checked. A shadow passed in front of him. He came out of his dream of imagines of activities, so specific, clear to his military mind, to realize that Marta was abruptly leaving.

"Miss Galloway!" he called urgently. "Spring me commence at any minute. You must not go late town!"

"But I must!" she declared, speaking over her shoulder while she passed. It was clear that no warning would prevent against her determined mood.

"Then I shall go with you!" he said, starting toward her with a light step.

"It is not necessary, thank you!" she answered, more coldly than she had ever spoken to him. This had a magnetic effect on his attitude.

"I beg your pardon. I forgot!" he explained in his old man's voice, his head shaking, his shoulders drooping in the humility of a servant who recognized that he has been properly reprimanded for the presumption. "Not a gunner any more—I'm a spy!" he thought, as he shifted off without looking toward the batteries again, though the mist of wheels and hoofs was now close by.

Marta had a glimpse of him as she turned away. "He is what he is because of the army; a victim of a cult, a habit," she was thinking. "Had he been in any other calling his fine qualities might have been of service to the world and he would have been happy."

A company of infantry resting on the crest of the ridge changed the direction of the square in the distance. The company was moving to the brown side of the main street a major of the brigade went with a number of junior officers and ordered, was evidently ordered to some signal. Batteries were moved at regular intervals along the crest. The people in the houses and shops began to close their shutters and go down to their shops and homes.

CHAPTER IX.

The Baptism of Fire.

All the landscape in front of Fracasse's company seemed to have been deserted; no moving figures were anywhere in sight; no sign of the enemy's infantry.

Patently the town clock was heard striking the hour. From eight to nine and nine to ten Fracasse's men waited; waited until the machine was ready and Westering should throw in the clutch; waited until the troops were in place for the first move before he hurried his battalions forward. They did not know how the captain at their back received his orders; they only heard the note of the whistle, with a command to follow to a trained position on the edge of anticipation. It released a spring in their nerve-system. They responded as the wheels began to turn. The machine was opened. The wheels began to revolve. And as one is to fire until the command comes.

to get away!" shouted the major. "All we know is what is written in our instructions, and we shall act on them when the thing starts. Then we are in command. Meanwhile, get ready!"

Then the major became aware of a young woman who was going in the wrong direction. Her cheeks were flushed from her rapid walk, her lips were parted, showing firm, white teeth, and her black eyes were regarding him in a blaze of satire or amusement; an emotion, whatever it was, that thoroughly centered his attention.

"Mademoiselle, I am very sorry, but unless you live in this direction," he said very politely, "you may not go any farther. Until we have other orders or they attack every one is supposed to remain in his house or his place of business."

"This is my place of business!" Marta answered, for she was already opposite a small, disused chapel which was her schoolroom, where a half dozen of the faithful children were gathered around the masculine importance of Jacky Werther, one of the older boys.

"Then you are Miss Galloway!" said the major, enlightened. His smile had an appreciation of the irony of her occupation at that moment. "Your children are very loyal. They would not tell me where they lived, so we had to let them stay there."

"Those who have homes," she said, identifying each one of the faithful with a glance, "have so many brothers and sisters that they will hardly be missed from the flock. Others have no homes—at least not much of a one"—here her temper rose again—"taxes being so high in order that you may organize murder and the destruction of property."

"Now really, Miss Galloway," he began solicitously, "I have been assigned to move the civil population in case of attack. Your children ought—"

"After school! You have your duty this morning and I have mine!" Marta interrupted pleasantly, and turned toward the chapel.

"They are putting sharpshooters in the church tower to get the aeroplanes, and there are lots of the little guns that fire bullets so fast you can't count 'em—and little spring wagons with dynamite to blow things up—and—"

Jacky Werther ran on in a series of vocal explosions as Marta opened the door to let the children go in.

"Yet you came!" said Marta with a hand caressing on his shoulder.

"It looks pretty bad for peace, but we came," answered Jacky, rounded-eyed, in loyalty. "We'd come right through bullets 'cause we said we would if we wasn't sick, and we wasn't sick."

"My seven disciples—seven!" exclaimed Marta as she counted them. "And you need not sit on the regular seats, but around me on the platform. It will be more intimate."

"That's grand!" came in chorus. They did not bother about chairs, but seated themselves on the floor around Marta's skirts.

The church clock boomed out its deliberate strokes through ten, the hour set for the lesson, and all counted them—one—two—three. Marta was thinking what a dismal little effort theirs was, and yet she was very happy, tremblingly happy in her distraction and excitement, that they had not waited for her at the door of the chapel in vain.

She announced that there would be no talk this morning; they would only say their oath. Repeating in concert the pledge to the boys and girls of other lands, the childish voices peculiarly sweet and harmonious in contrast to the raucous and uneven sounds of foreboding from the street, they came in due course to the words of the concession that the oath made to militancy.

"If an enemy tries to take my life—"

"Children!"—Marta interrupted with a sense of wonder and shock. They passed and looked at her questioningly. "I had almost forgotten that part!" she breathed confessorily.

"That's the part that makes all we're doing against the Grays right!" put in Jacky Werther promptly.

"As I wrote it for you! I shall appeal to his sense of justice and reason with him—"

Jaws dropped and eyes bulged, for above the sounds of the street rose from the distance the unmistakable crackling of rifle fire which, as they listened, spread and increased in volume.

"Go on—on to the end of the oath! It will take only a moment," said Marta resolutely. "It isn't much, but it's the best we can do!"

the peppered silence that most Westering's desk. What they had done repeatedly in drills and maneuvers they were now doing in war, mechanically as marionettes.

"Come on! The bullet is not made that can get me! Come on!" cried the giant Eugene Aronson.

Nearly all felt the exhilaration of movement in company. Then came the sound that generations had drilled for without hearing; the sound that summons the imagination of man in the thought of how he will feel and act when he hears it; the sound that is everywhere like the song snatches of bees driven whizzing through the air.

"That's it! We're under fire! We're under fire!" flashed a crooked lightning recognition of the sound through every brain.

There was no sign of the enemy; no telling where the bullets came from.

Whish-whish! Th-ipp-whing! The refrain gripped Peterkin's imagination with an unseen hand. He seemed to be suffocating. He wanted to throw himself down and hold his hands in front of his head. While Pilszer and Aronson were not thinking, only running, Peterkin was thinking with the rapidity of a man falling from a high building. He was certain only that he was bound to strike ground.

"An inch is as good as a mile!" He recollected the captain's teaching. "Only one of a thousand bullets fired in war ever kills a man"—but he was certain that he had heard a million already. He looked around to find that he was still keeping up with Eugene and felt the thrill of the bravery of fellowship at sight of the giant's flushed, confident face reveling in the spirit of a charge. And then, just

as he was about to strike ground, he saw a signal, too, for Stranaky to play the part he had planned; to make the speech of his life. His six feet of stature shot to its feet with a Jack-in-the-box abruptness, under the impulse of a mighty and reckless passion.

"Men, stop firing!" he bellowed thunderously. "Stop firing on your brothers! Like you, they are only the pawns of the ruling class, who keep us all pawns in order that they may have champagne and caviare. Comrades, I'll lead you! Comrades, we'll take a white flag and go down to meet our comrades and we'll find that they think as we do! I'll lead you!"

The appeal was drowned in the crackling of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his sight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization. A spectator might as well have called to a man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to an oarsman in a race to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant sprang for Stranaky with an oath. But Stranaky was in no mood to submit. He felt the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly defiant, stared at Dellarme, while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, bent over to keep his head below the crest, had already drawn his as he hastened toward them.

"Will you get down? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

Stranaky laughed thunderously in scorn. He was handsome, uttanc, and barbaric, with his huge shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow hips, while the stiff that had felled the sergeant was still clenched.

"No!" said Stranaky. "You won't kill much if you kill me and you'd kill me if you shot yourself! God Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Me—afraid!"

He eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a bull in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matador, regarded Dellarme, who hesitated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergeant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandstone features mottled with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executioner.

"If you don't want to shoot, I can't. An example—the law! There's no other way of dealing with him! Give the word!" he said to Dellarme.

Stranaky laughed, now in strident cynicism. Dellarme still hesitated.

Hugo had a glimpse of the captain's rigid features and a last one of Eugene's, white and still and yet as if he were about to speak his favorite boast; then he hurried on, his side glance showing other prostrate forms. One form a few yards away half rose to call "Hospital!" and fell back, struck mortally by a second bullet.

"That's what you get if you forget instructions," said Fracasse with no sense of brutality, only professional exasperation. Keep down, you wounded men!" he shouted at the top of his voice.

The colonel of the 128th had not looked for immediate resistance. He had told Fracasse's men to occupy the knoll expectantly. But by the common impulse of military training, no less than in answer to the whistle's call, in face of the withering fire they dropped to earth at the base of a knoll, where Hugo threw himself down at full length in his place in line next to Peterkin.

"Fire pointblank at the crest in front of you! I saw a couple of men standing up there!" called Fracasse.

"Fire fast! That's the way to keep down their fire—pointblank, I tell you! You're firing into the sky! I want to see more dust kicked up. Fire fast! We'll have them out of there soon! They're only an outpost."

Hugo was firing vaguely, like a man in a dream. Pilszer was shooting to kill. His eye had the steady gleam of his rifle sight and the liver patch on his cheek was a deeper hue as he sought to avenge Eugene's death. Drowned by the racket of their own fire, not even Peterkin was hearing the whish-whish of the bullets from Dellarme's company now. He did not know that the blacksmith's son, who was the fourth man from him, lay with his chin on his rifle stock and a tiny trickle of blood from a hole in his forehead running down the bridge of his nose.

Young Dellarme, now to his captain's rank, watching the plain through his glasses, saw the movement of mounted officers to the rear of the 128th as a reason for summarizing his men.

"Crawl up! Don't show yourselves! Crawl up—carefully—carefully!" he kept repeating as they crawled toward on their stomachs. "And as you are to fire until the command comes."

Hugging the cover of the ridge of fresh earth which they had thrown up the previous night, they watched the white posts. Stranaky, who had been ruminatively silent all the morning, was in his place, but he was not looking at the enemy. Cautiously, to avoid a sprain, he raised his head to enable him to glance along the line. All the faces seemed drawn and bleak.

"They don't want to fight! They're just here because they're ordered here and haven't the character to defy authority," he thought. "The heavens is working! My time is coming!"

For Dellarme the minute had come when all his training was to be put to a test. The figures on the other side of the white posts were rising. He was to prove by the way he directed a company of infantry in action whether or not he was worthy of his captain's rank. He smiled cheerily. In order that he might watch how each man used his rifle, he drew back of the line, his slim body erect as he rested on one knee, his head level with the other heads while he fingered his whistle. The instant that Eugene Aronson sprang over the white post a blast from the whistle began the war.

It was a signal, too, for Stranaky to play the part he had planned; to make the speech of his life. His six feet of stature shot to its feet with a Jack-in-the-box abruptness, under the impulse of a mighty and reckless passion.

"Men, stop firing!" he bellowed thunderously. "Stop firing on your brothers! Like you, they are only the pawns of the ruling class, who keep us all pawns in order that they may have champagne and caviare. Comrades, I'll lead you! Comrades, we'll take a white flag and go down to meet our comrades and we'll find that they think as we do! I'll lead you!"

The appeal was drowned in the crackling of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his sight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization. A spectator might as well have called to a man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to an oarsman in a race to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant sprang for Stranaky with an oath. But Stranaky was in no mood to submit. He felt the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly defiant, stared at Dellarme, while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, bent over to keep his head below the crest, had already drawn his as he hastened toward them.

"Will you get down? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

Stranaky laughed thunderously in scorn. He was handsome, uttanc, and barbaric, with his huge shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow hips, while the stiff that had felled the sergeant was still clenched.

"No!" said Stranaky. "You won't kill much if you kill me and you'd kill me if you shot yourself! God Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Me—afraid!"

He eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a bull in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matador, regarded Dellarme, who hesitated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergeant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandstone features mottled with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executioner.

"If you don't want to shoot, I can't. An example—the law! There's no other way of dealing with him! Give the word!" he said to Dellarme.

Stranaky laughed, now in strident cynicism. Dellarme still hesitated.

Hugo had a glimpse of the captain's rigid features and a last one of Eugene's, white and still and yet as if he were about to speak his favorite boast; then he hurried on, his side glance showing other prostrate forms. One form a few yards away half rose to call "Hospital!" and fell back, struck mortally by a second bullet.

"That's what you get if you forget instructions," said Fracasse with no sense of brutality, only professional exasperation. Keep down, you wounded men!" he shouted at the top of his voice.

The colonel of the 128th had not looked for immediate resistance. He had told Fracasse's men to occupy the knoll expectantly. But by the common impulse of military training, no less than in answer to the whistle's call, in face of the withering fire they dropped to earth at the base of a knoll, where Hugo threw himself down at full length in his place in line next to Peterkin.

"Fire pointblank at the crest in front of you! I saw a couple of men standing up there!" called Fracasse.

"Fire fast! That's the way to keep down their fire—pointblank, I tell you! You're firing into the sky! I want to see more dust kicked up. Fire fast! We'll have them out of there soon! They're only an outpost."

Hugo was firing vaguely, like a man in a dream. Pilszer was shooting to kill. His eye had the steady gleam of his rifle sight and the liver patch on his cheek was a deeper hue as he sought to avenge Eugene's death. Drowned by the racket of their own fire, not even Peterkin was hearing the whish-whish of the bullets from Dellarme's company now. He did not know that the blacksmith's son, who was the fourth man from him, lay with his chin on his rifle stock and a tiny trickle of blood from a hole in his forehead running down the bridge of his nose.

Young Dellarme, now to his captain's rank, watching the plain through his glasses, saw the movement of mounted officers to the rear of the 128th as a reason for summarizing his men.

"Crawl up! Don't show yourselves! Crawl up—carefully—carefully!" he kept repeating as they crawled toward on their stomachs. "And as you are to fire until the command comes."

wool-clothing Lanstron's remark. He pictured Stranaky for a last stand in a redoubt, and every soldier was as prone to him as a piece of gold to a miser.

"One ought to be enough to kill me if you're going to do it to slow music," said Stranaky. "You might as well kill me as the poor fools that your poor fools are trying to—"

Another breath finished the speech; a breath released from a ball that seemed to have come straight from hell. The fire control officer of a regiment of Gray artillery on the plain, scanning the landscape for the origin of the rifle-fire which was leaving many fallen in the wake of the charge of the Gray infantry, had seen a figure on the knoll. "How kind! Thank you!" his thought spoke faster than words. No need of range-finding! The range to every possible battery or infantry position around La Tir was already marked on his map. He passed the word to his guns.

The burst of their first shrapnel-shell blinded all three actors in the scene on the crest of the knoll with its ear-splitting crack and the force of its concussion threw Stranaky down beside the sergeant. Dellarme, as his vision cleared, had just time to see Stranaky jerk his hand up to his temple, where there was a red spot, before another shell burst, a little to the rear. This was harmless, as a shrapnel's shower of fragments and bullets carry forward from the point of explosion. But the next burst in front of the line. The doctor's rife of idleness was over. One man's rife shot up as his spine was broken by a jagged piece of shrapnel jacket. Now there were too many shells to watch them individually.

"It's all right—all right, men!" Dellarme called again, assuming his cheery smile. "It takes a lot of shrapnel to kill anybody. Our batteries will soon answer!"

His voice was unheard, yet its spirit it was felt. The men knew through their training that there was no use of dodging and that their best protection was an accurate fire of their own.

Stranaky had half risen, a new kind of savagery dawning on his features as he regained his wits. With inverted eyes he regarded the red ends of his fingers, held in line with the wound again, now that he was less dizzy. It was only a scratch and he had been knocked down like a beef in an abattoir by an unseen enemy, whom he could not lay hands! Deadeningly, the shrapnel jackets continued to crack with "ukung-eh-ukung-eh" as the swift breath of the shrapnel missiles spread. The guns of one battery of that Gray regiment of artillery, each firing six-pound shells a minute methodically, every shell loaded with nearly two hundred projectiles, were giving their undivided attention to the knoll.

How long could his company endure this? Dellarme might well ask. He knew that he would not be expected to withdraw yet. With a sense of relief he saw Fracasse's men drop for cover at the base of the knoll and then, expectation fulfilled, he realized that rifle-fire now reinforced the enemy's shell fire. His duty was to remain while he could hold his men, and a feeling toward them such as he had never felt before, which was love, sprang full-fledged into his heart as he saw how steadily they kept up their fusillade.

Stranaky, eager in response to a new passion, sprang forward into place and picked up his rifle.

"If you will not have it my way, take it yours!" said the best shot in the company, as he began firing with resolute coolness.

"They have a lot of men down," said Dellarme, his glasses showing the many prostrate figures on the wheat stubble. "Steady! steady! We have plenty of batteries back in the hills. One will be in action soon."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Pilszer Was Shooting to Kill.

## Tells of Tense Moments

Man of Prominence Had Two, and Their Causes Were of Widely Different Beginnings.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life yesterday, says a correspondent of the Boston Journal. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said, reflectively. "They were big moments."

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three-bagger, right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion."

"And the other?" He chuckled, but a slow flash crept over his cheeks.

"It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner."

"Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His blush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively.

Press-Gang.

The press-gang was an institution which flourished in Great Britain in the olden times when impressment was the mode resorted to for manning the navy. The practice, which had not only the sanction of custom, but the force of law, consisted in taking by force, for service in the royal navy, seamen, river watermen and all those handicraftsmen. The press-gang, an armed party of sailors, was accompanied by officers, usually proceeded to each house in the neighborhood which it sought.

supposed to be the resort of the seafaring population, laid violent hands on all eligible men, and conveyed them forcibly to the ships of war in the harbor. Whiggings of the harsh laws on the subject were frequently introduced. As early as 1563 the naval authorities had to secure the sanction of the local justices of the peace; in 1825 the term of an impressed man's service was limited to five years save in urgent national necessity. By that time the system was becoming obsolete, and now the navy is manned by voluntary recruits. But the laws sanctioning impressment are in abeyance, without being repealed.

Woodchuck "Bile 'Em Feet."

Horace Kephart once asked old Uncle Bob Flowers, one of his neighbors in the Smokies: "Did you ever eat a woodchuck?"

"Reckon I don't know what them be."

"Ground-hog."

"O, ha! dozens of 'em. The red ones ain't good, but the gray ones! Man, they'd just make yer mouth water!"

"How do you cook them?"

"Cut the little red kernels out from under their forelegs; then bile 'em just—all the strong is left in the water—then pepper 'em and sage 'em, and put 'em in a pan and bake 'em to a nice rich brown, and—then I don't want nobody there, but me!"—Buffalo News.

The Change.

"It used to be," declared old Brother Bombarsay, "dat when Brudder Manly and his wife was shagababba! dey had it up and down like a seesaw, sometimes one of 'em gittin' de best of it and de do yudder. But now, Miss Bombarsay, dey does get round and round like a merry-go-round, and de body like de see-saw which is shagababba!"

## Seen and Heard in Michigan

Lansing.—Judge Wiest sentenced Lee Hyland to life imprisonment at Jackson for the murder of his wife last summer. Hyland was convicted in circuit court.

Lansing.—A telephone message to the game warden's office from Deputy Ellsworth at Monroe says: "The fishing tug Don Mar, owned by Gregory & Co., went down five miles off Monroe point in Lake Erie. The crew was saved."

Menominee.—Ernest Lindroth, alias Ernest Johnson, young bandit shot by a posse near Wausau, Wis., after Lindroth and a companion had held up a passenger train and robbed several passengers, is the nineteen-year-old son of Ernest Lindroth, a well-known Menominee resident.

Monroe.—Walter Knapp, a local contractor, had a narrow escape from serious injury when his automobile struck a buggy driven by two Al-loro lads, two miles west of here. Knapp was pinned beneath the machine, while the lads were thrown into a ditch.

Saginaw.—Floyd Brackett, charged with desertion and bigamy, was brought back from Ludington by Sheriff Remmie. Mrs. Brackett claims that Floyd left her last July and within the last few weeks had remarried. When confronted by Mrs. Brackett, Floyd insisted that he was not her husband.

Greenville.—Due to the discovery of an outbreak of the hoof-and-mouth disease, four townships of Mont-calm county and the city of Stanton have been placed under quarantine by the state authorities. Thirty-eight head of cattle belonging to Fred Pakes of near Stanton have been condemned. The cattle were shipped from the Chicago stockyards in October.

Battle Creek.—Members of the Kalamazoo Methodist Episcopal Ministerial District association, in annual session here, voted to assist in raising \$5,000,000 for superannuated preachers. Michigan is one of the few states where Methodists have a superannuation fund. Nearly half the \$300,000 assigned to Michigan already has been raised. Dr. A. S. Kingsley, Battle Creek physician, addressing the pastors, suggested the employment of a trained business manager on a salary for each county to buy church supplies in quantities.

Ann Arbor.—A petition has been circulated on the campus asking for the establishment of military service and training in the University of Michigan. The signers are principally undergraduates, but among them are Dean Cooley of the engineering department, Dean Vaughan of the medical department, Professor Holbrook and Coaches F. H. Yost, Adolph Schultz and "King" Cole. The nature of the petition was simply such as to bring the matter before the board of regents.

Grand Rapids.—Believing that he would be thrown into jail because of failure to pay his wife six dollars a week alimony pending her action for divorce, Robert M. Harrison, twenty-five, took his life at his home by inhaling chloroform. He had been out of work several weeks and was without funds. The Harrisons had been married but a year. Calling his aged mother to his room, Harrison took her in his arms, told her he had not treated her very well of late owing to marital troubles and being dependent over loss of employment. She supposed he had retired, but found him dying an hour later. The coroners are probing the purchase of the chloroform.







F. W. SAMSEN Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Year, payable in advance \$1.00

Mafira Smith, who has been sick for the past two weeks is able to be out again.

Ed. Everett harvested 1000 bushels of corn from 3/4 acres of ground. Who can beat this?

Frank Bush and wife and Mrs. Maude Lottman of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Henry Andrews.

Mrs. Bessie Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Robert Holloway and wife at Walkerville, Ont.

We call the attention of our readers to the large advertisement of Gayde Bros. in which they announce they are Santa Clause headquarters again this year.

The examination of Joseph Marino, the Italian charged with carrying concealed weapons and making a felonious assault, as mentioned in last week's paper, took place before Justice Campbell Wednesday morning.

To be Happy You must have good health. You can't have good health if your liver is not doing its duty.

A Communication.

Nov. 23, 1914. Editor of Mail: Notice in your last issue that our council had called for a special election on Dec. 7th. to say by a vote whether or not we will bond our town for twelve thousand dollars for improvements at the electric light plant.

Piano Instruction Miss Arbutus M. Wolfe of Detroit, will be in Plymouth on Wednesdays. Those wishing to study with her may call 226 on that day for information.

Notice to Taxpayers. I will be at the store of Brown & Pettigill on Saturdays and at the store of Gayde Bros. on Monday up to and including Jan. 10, 1915 for the collection of taxes.

Wm. T. RATTENBURY, Township Treasurer.

NOTICE! I have several first farm mortgages for sale ranging from \$500 to \$1,500. Interest at 6% payable annually. Price, par and accrued interest. If you have idle money it will pay you to see me. E. N. Passage.

School Notes

Dr. Peck and Mr. Wilcox visited all of the grades Monday and Tuesday of this week. Several have returned to the Fifth grade after recovering from the mumps.

The sixth grade are reading the "King of the Golden River." The sixth grade are writing a Thanksgiving story and are drawing pictures to illustrate it.

Janet Touney of the Seventh grade has returned after a week's absence. The seventh grade have been writing Thanksgiving stories and putting them in book form.

The second Wayne—P. H. S. football battle played last Friday at Plymouth resulted in a 0-0 tie. Both teams have been training for this game and the score shows their work.

Artistic Photos are very acceptable Christmas gifts. C. O. Wisdom, Photographer, Phone 46, Northville, Mich.

To Much Face You feel as if you had one face too many when you have neuralgia, don't you? Save the face, you may need it, but get rid of the neuralgia, by applying RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAG-I-OLIC.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.

METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. 10 a. m. public worship. 11:30 Sunday-school. 6 p. m. Epworth League.

LUTHERAN. Services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, standard. Rev. Stroesen of Bay City, will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, November 29th, as follows: Morning Worship at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. R. Midworth, Missioner. Sunday, November 29. Owing to the absence from home of the missionary in charge, the regular weekly service will not be held on this date.

BAPTIST. Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 84W. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "What Baptists Believe and Teach."

BIBLE STUDENTS. Two phases of the Kingdom again. Som. 8:19-22. "For we know that the whole creation (one phase, earthly) groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now."

Grange Notes. The program for the next meeting of the Plymouth Grange, December 3rd, will be given by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mabel Blunk, Miss Palmer and Rose Gates.

That the best way to beat the mail order houses is by advertising in local papers with the unanimous opinion of the delegates to the convention of the Michigan Retail Implement Dealers' association held at Lansing.

Unter unseren Kunden befindet sich eine beträchtliche Zahl deutscher Familien, und die meisten derselben haben in ihren Häusern solche Musikinstrumente, die es ganz bedeutend vorziehen, die deutsche Muttersprache für Englisch zu lesen.

Rememberable Case of Croup. "Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honestly believe it saved his life."



A few Suggestions from Our Useful and Appropriate Presents for big or little, young or old.

- For Ladies: Rings of all descriptions set with Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies and many other beautiful stones. Bracelets, gold filled, plain or chased. Lavaliers, set with Diamonds or Pearls in gold or filled mountings.
- For Gentlemen: Watches, Gold Filled and Silver, beautifully engraved or plain. Vest Chains, Coat Chains, Belt Chains and Fobs, Emblem Charms and Locketts, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins in solid gold or filled.

Make your selections now and you will have the first choice of our New and Beautiful line of appropriate gifts, By making a small deposit we will lay away any article until Christmas.

JOIN OUR WATCH CLUB AS ADVERTISED ON ANOTHER PAGE OF THIS PAPER. C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist. Phone 274

Christmas - Gifts



The time for the choosing and buying of Christmas Gifts is near at hand, and you no doubt are confronted by the great problem of what to buy.

our prices are just a little lower than the same goods can be bought for at city stores. Come in now and make your selections, and we will set it aside for you for Christmas Delivery.

A Few Suggestions

- Smoking Sets, Telephone Tables, Vacuum Sweepers, Carpet Sweepers, Easy Chairs, Taborettes, Card Tables, Library Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Writing Desks, Buffets, Chiffoniers, Leather Rockers, Book Cases, Dining Room Sets, Parlor Sets

See Our Beautiful Line of Rugs

Schrader Bros.

PLYMOUTH AND NORTHVILLE. Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance on Call.

LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS

On Tuesday, Nov. 24th, the Michigan Central Stock Yards will reopen for the receipt of Live Stock shipped from certain parts of the State.

We Will Buy Your Hogs, Cattle, Sheep Ship Direct to Parker, Webb & Co., Detroit. Phone Us, West 3040

PARKER, WEBB & CO.

DR. W. FRED DODSLEY DENTIST Office and Residence 139 Main Street Plymouth, Mich.

C. G. DRAPER JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Prices Reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. E. Waiting Room Plymouth, Mich.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 65-71 West Grand River Ave. offers the very best in practical Business Training for lucrative situation.

Steam and Hot Water Heating Round Oak Warm Air Furnaces Geo. E. Humphries Plumber and Tinner Phone 275W Plymouth, Mich.

Eave Trough, Conductor Pipe, Tin, Copper and Sheet Metal Work.

The Real Home of HOME-MADE CANDY Post Cards We have the largest and best assortment of cards in Plymouth. Thanksgiving cards now up. See our line 5c and 10c Art Pictures Ice Cream and Soda at all Times Murray's Ice Cream Store Pennington Ave., Plymouth.

Horse Blankets and Robes Don't allow your horse to shiver in the cold or the want of a warm Blanket. It takes feed to generate heat and feed is more expensive than Horse Blankets. The "5-A" and "Northern Ohio" Horse Blankets are known for their high quality and durability and are not made of hair and shoddy material.

TRY MAIL LINES



### Ancient and Modern Methods of Feed Grinding

The grinding of grain has been of vital importance to man and beast ever since humanity discovered its nutritious value. In ancient times grinding was more of a crushing process, done by hand with crude shaped stones. In Bible times women did most of the grinding. The Indians by their methods simplified this laborious work to a certain extent. Finally came the old-fashioned grist mill—then followed other improvements. As usual, great creations come when the world needs them most and the

## LETZ GRINDER

is today recognized as mankind's greatest achievement in the perfection of a grinding mill. It is far superior to other similar machines that there's not the slightest opportunity for comparison. Call at our warehouses and let us show you this grinder. The price is right and no farmer can afford to be without one. We also can sell you a good GASOLINE ENGINE to run the grinder. Come and see us.

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

### At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

### Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.

Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

**WILLIAM C. PFEIFER**

Local Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

### New and Wonderful Invention



that should be in every home. No plumber to connection of any kind required, and takes no room except when its in use.

Come in and let me show you one. They are guaranteed for ten years.

**James Adam,**

26 Pennington Ave., Plymouth

### The Emerson Gas Engines

#### More Power Per Gallon

Emerson Type S Engines have an entirely new arrangement of valves and spark. On a given quantity of fuel they develop more power than other engines of the same bore stroke and speed. Come in and get a FREE book proving the above seemingly extravagant claims of superiority. A size for every farm. We have sold 1 1/2 h. p., 7 h. p. and 10 h. p. Emerson Engines and they are doing fine work. We also sell INTERNATIONAL ENGINES. We carry a full line of

#### Farm Implements, Emerson Foot-Lift Plows,

#### Emerson Ideal Top Buggies

It will pay you to look over this buggy before you purchase.

Call and let us show you the

#### Emerson Low-Down Manure Spreader, light draft and easy to load.

**GAYDE & FISHER**

North Village. Telephone No. 70

### GLASSES FITTED

— AT —

### Smyth's Optical Parlors

Curing headaches, dizziness and all symptoms of eyestrain a specialty.

#### Repairing American and Imported Watches, Clock, Jewelry and Spectacles.

Diamonds Reset.

**W. E. SMYTH,**

Plymouth Watchmaker and Optometrist.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

### Local News

Miss Blanche Gents was a Detroit visitor over Sunday.

Fletcher Campbell of the U. of M. is at home for a few days.

Regular meeting of the Q. E. S. next Tuesday evening, December 1.

Miss Edna Minkler of Detroit, visited at L. B. Warner's last Sunday.

A. E. Johnson spent Thanksgiving with Geo. Riehwine and family.

Miss Marjorie Travis of Hanover, is spending the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell of Detroit, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Hilmer visited friends in Detroit the latter part of last week.

Miss Olive McCutcheon of Detroit, visited at Arthur Stevens, last week.

Miss Osborne of Elliot, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Dodsley.

Mrs. L. G. Stebbins of Grand Rapids, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Coella Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained several friends at a dinner party yesterday.

Mrs. E. Alexander has returned home from a month's visit with friends at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, Jr., were guests of friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Louis Holloway of Ann Arbor, was in town a few days the latter part of last week.

Photos for Christmas Gifts. Opposite post office. C. O. Wisdom, Photographer, Phone 45, Northville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gale entertained several friends at a dinner party Thanksgiving day.

W. B. Stebbins of Grand Rapids, visited his niece, Mrs. Coella Hamilton, over Sunday.

Little David Bolton, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark and son Crosby of Bad Axe, are visiting at W. T. Pettigill's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. S. O. Hudd last Sunday.

Emil Shilling is building a new bungalow, a short distance from town on the Plymouth road.

George Decker and family of Detroit, and former residents of Plymouth have moved to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Detroit, were Thanksgiving guests at Edward Hutehins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and son Clarence of Ann Arbor, visited friends in town over Sunday.

Christmas shoppers can quickly solve several gift problems at Wisdom's Studio, opposite postoffice, Northville, Mich. Phone 45.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Spicer of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer.

Dr. Gussie Griffin French of Detroit, was a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torre's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell and children of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis.

Mrs. Henry Andrews entertained Mrs. L. B. Stark, Mrs. Mary Kent and Mrs. Almira Tomlinson yesterday.

Mrs. Brooks Stanford of Detroit, and E. E. Reynolds of Bay City, were guests at Dr. S. E. Campbell's Monday.

Mr. Fuller and family who have been living in Mr. Burrows' house on South Main street have moved to Postoria, O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miner of Powerville, were guests at Mrs. Emma Hamilton's and Coella Hamilton's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and Mrs. Will Ely and children of Northville, were guests at Fred Burch's last Sunday.

Several Elks from here went to Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon to attend an initiation and banquet of the lodge there.

Mrs. George Riehwine, Sr. of Detroit, and Miss Florence Riehwine of Cleveland, were over Sunday guests at Geo. Riehwine's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corbushley of Sandusky, Mich., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Passago, this week.

The telephone company left my studio out of the directory but I have a phone No. 45. C. O. Wisdom, Photographer, Northville, Mich.

Mrs. Oscar McDougal and children of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. Karl Hillmer the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Clarence Patterson and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson.

Peter Deiker has purchased of E. C. Hough, the frame house next to George Hough's on Main street and will move it on to his land south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson and Mrs. C. A. Finckley pleasantly entertained several guests from Northville and Plymouth, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and son Lyman and Mrs. N. W. Ayars of Detroit, visited at H. A. Spicer's the first of the week and attended the Epworth League banquet.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will give a thimble party at Mrs. Wm. Blunkenburg's home next Wednesday afternoon, December 2. Each lady is requested to bring thimble and needles.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburgh I had a very young child, a hard cold and coughed continually. Upon the advice of a druggist, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him at once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is pleasant to take. They do not object to taking it. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and all other coughs. It may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. Sold by all druggists.—Advt.

### Methodist Bazaar

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their annual bazaar in the church parlors Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1st and 2nd. Dinner will be served both days. Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

- Menu for Tuesday:
- Chicken
  - Mashed Potatoes
  - Cabbage Salad
  - Pickles
  - Biscuit and Brown Bread
  - Ice Cream and Cake
  - Tea
  - Price 35 cents.
- Menu for Wednesday:
- Beef Loaf
  - Mashed Potatoes
  - Salad
  - Pickles
  - White Bread and Brown Bread
  - Apple, Pumpkin and Mince Pie
  - Tea and Coffee.
  - Price 25 cents.

### Death of a Former Resident

Mrs. E. J. Bradner passed away at her home in Northville last Tuesday afternoon after an illness of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bradner are well and favorably known here, as they were residents of Plymouth for several years, he having been engaged in the grocery business here. The funeral is at 2:30 o'clock today, (Friday) at the house.

Schrader Bros. are new advertisers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman have returned home from their western trip.

Mrs. Gus Gates and Avery are spending a week in Detroit, with relatives and friends.

The telephone girls of the local exchange will give a dancing party in Pennington hall, Dec. 8th.

Send in the names of your Thanksgiving visitors for the next issue of the Mail. Send them in early.

Don't forget the annual meeting of Plymouth Local Dairy Association at the Grange hall Wednesday, December 2nd, at 2 p. m. Election of officers.

W. E. Smyth has moved his jewelry store from the Bradner block on Main street and will occupy a part of R. S. Wood's studio on Pennington avenue.

The L. O. T. M. will give a pedro party in their hall next Thursday evening, December 3. Everybody come. Admission 10c. They will also dispose of the quilts they have made.

Place your appointment for Christmas Gift Photos early. It takes time to finish the class of work we are showing opposite postoffice. C. O. Wisdom, Photographer. Phone 45, Northville, Mich.

The box social given last Friday night for benefit of Lake school at the home of Fred Fishbeck, was well attended. The proceeds amounted to fourteen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson and son Nathan spent Sunday with their relatives near Wayne.

Mrs. Harry Proctor entertained her parents of Canton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Quackenbush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koch of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Amelia Kook has returned after spending several weeks with friends in Iowa.

The Thanksgiving dinner which was given at the home of Ed Lyke was largely attended, there being about sixty present. The G. O. Orchestra furnished several selections during the dinner.

A. C. Root is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thersa Lyke has returned home after spending some time at Northville.

Fred Fishbeck and family motored to Detroit Sunday where they spent the day with Ernest Fishbeck and family.

Mrs. Theda Lyke and Mrs. Glenn Lyke spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and Mrs. Maud Lemen of Dixboro, spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kelly spent Thursday and Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Freeman.

John Quackenbush and Geo. Ruthruff are installing Northville furnaces in their residences. John Weismeyer is doing the work.

The tenant house of Burton Galpin's being finished by carpenters from Whitmore Lake.

Now is the time to get your Christmas packages started before the great rush starts at the local postoffice. They can be marked not to be opened until Christmas. Also have your packages securely wrapped and plainly marked.

Dairymen Take Notice

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Local Dairy Association will be held Wednesday, December 2nd, at 2 p. m. at the Grange hall. A good attendance is desired as it is the election of officers for the ensuing year.

### Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

FOR SALE—Good house and lot on Holbrook avenue, price \$1250; one with large lot, good house, on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on Pennington avenue at \$3000; one on Main street at \$4500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Blank street at \$2,500, house and lot on Union street at \$2,500 and house and lot on South Main street at \$1,100. New house and lot on east Ann Arbor street at \$2,000. E. N. Passage.

FOR RENT—A house on South Main street. Enquire at Pinckney's Pharmacy. 487

HOUSE FOR RENT—Enquire of Miss Ada Safford. 487

FOR SALE—A fine new residence on Blank Ave., one block north of Church street. Enquire of John Lang, Plymouth. 49-ft

FOR RENT—Dwelling house on Pennington Ave. E. H. Tighe, phone No. 168. 48-ft

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Enquire at Mrs. F. J. Tousey's Millinery store.

FOR SALE—Eight lots on Roe street for \$700. Two lots and barn, \$400, and ten lots and house, \$1,900. Will Waterman. 484

FOR SALE—A furnace, fully equipped. Enquire of Mrs. L. C. Hough. 474

FOR SALE—Two good second-hand touring cars in good repair. If taken at once will be sold cheap. J. R. Rauch & Son. 50-ft

FOR SALE—35 Indian Runner Ducks. Chas. Sprague. Phone 314 f-2 Route 4.

TO RENT—House on Pennington avenue. Inquire of Mrs. John Krumm. 16

FOR SALE—A Diamond Electric Cleaner. Price \$10. Ben Haverhaw.

FOR RENT—German paragon. Inquire of the trustees.

FOR SALE—A few Plymouth Rock hens. Record 165 eggs. Price \$1.50 each. Also a few cockerels from trap nest hens at \$3.00 each. Delbert Cummings, Gaines, Mich.

**BERTHA F. BEALS,**  
Pianist and Accompanist  
Teacher of Piano  
Studio, 8 Mill Street. Phone 691

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
Note These Points  
Interesting to men and women having kidney and bladder troubles

That Foley Kidney Pills are successful everywhere with all kidney and bladder troubles, backache, weak back, rheumatism, stiff and aching joints, because they are a true medicine, honestly made, that you cannot take into your system without having good results. They make your kidneys strong and healthy active, they regulate the bladder. Tonic in action, quick in giving good results. Try them.

For Sale By  
**J. W. Blckenstaff & Company**

**"Lest We Forget"**

Memory is the life of the dead. Perpetuate that memory of your loved ones by the erection of a suitable and substantial memorial.

**Our Aim Is This**

To satisfy every customer, to give them the best stock obtainable, raise all letters so you can read them after the stone has eroded awhile. Prices the lowest consistent with quality.

**LYON GRANITE CO.**  
Two Shops: Pontiac, Rear of Pontiac Steam Laundry. Phone 1221. Plymouth, Main street. Phone 216.

## GALE'S.

### Next week we will put on display a full line of Christmas Toys

We will call your attention to our large stock of DOLLS. We would advise people to buy their dolls early, as many kinds cannot be duplicated later.

We have MECHANOX, the new game for boys. See our new stock of FANCY MARKET BASKETS.

For Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, give us a call. For High-class Groceries at reasonable prices, "Go to Gale's."

Finnan Haddie, 15c per pound.

Phone 16 **JOHN L. GALE**

### Twelve Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Groceries of Us

- No. 3.
- BECAUSE you are guaranteed prompt, courteous and efficient service.
  - Clerks and delivery men on the jump to serve you accurately.
  - This is a big feature of our live wire policy.



THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES  
**Brown & Pettingill,**  
THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY  
Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

### The Peoples Bakery

#### Have you tried our Fried Cakes yet?

They are the best that can be made and are made with the best of care in a clean bakery. Try our

#### MILK BREAD & RYE BREAD

WE HAVE Beans and Brown Bread and Salt Rising Bread, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Also a complete line of Baked Goods.

## Zeno & Terry

Levi F. Zeno Phone 47 Frank E. Terry

### Do Xmas Shopping Now

## Closing Out Sale

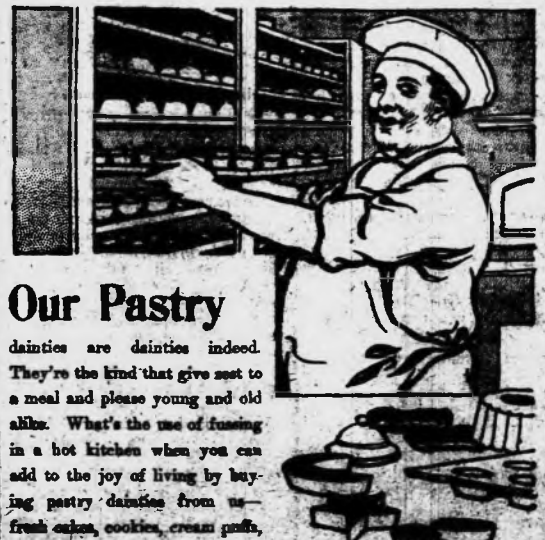
— OF —

## Men's Sweaters

### Regardless of Cost

\$1.00	Men's Sweaters at	75c
1.25	"	90c
1.50	"	\$1.19
2.00	"	1.59
2.50	"	1.99
3.00	"	2.35
4.00	"	3.00
5.00	"	4.00
6.00	"	4.99

**J. R. Rauch & Son**  
Plymouth, Mich.



### Our Pastry

dainties are dainties indeed. They're the kind that give zest to a meal and please young and old alike. What's the use of fussing in a hot kitchen when you can add to the joy of living by buying pastry dainties from us—fresh cakes, cookies, cream puffs, pies, etc.!

**PLYMOUTH HOME BAKERY**  
**G. A. TAYLOR**



# WOULD YIELD TO RUSSIANS

## Rome Hears That Commander of Przemyśl Offered to Surrender.

# HIS TERMS REJECTED

### Fall of Austrian Stronghold is Believed by Czar's Troops to Be Imminent—7,000,000 Men Taking Part in Great Battle—Seek to Retake Ostend.

Rome, Nov. 22.—Przemysl has offered to capitulate on condition that the garrison march out with arms and baggage. The Russians refused to accept the offer because they believe the fortress cannot hold out much longer. Surrender is imminent.

Because of the important bearing on the war in general and the great number of men engaged interest centers on the battle in Poland.

General von Hindenburg, commander of the German troops, and Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russians, two of the greatest strategists the war has produced, are maneuvering for positions between the Vistula and the Warta and a big battle is in progress on the Craacow-Caesotochowa line between Russian and Austro-German forces.

An unofficial dispatch coming through Rome says that the Russians repulsed two attacks before Craacow, but beyond the Russian official statement that the Russians have had partial success northwest of Lodz, there is nothing to indicate how things are going.

### 7,000,000 Are in Battle.

Seven million men are engaged in the battles on the Russo-German frontier, 3,000,000 on the Austro-German side and 4,000,000 Russians.

Petrograd claims that the German offensive between the Warta and Vistula has been checked.

An official statement issued at Berlin says:

In the eastern war theater the operations are still further developing. Nothing can yet be reported regarding the situation in East Prussia.

The pursuit of the defeated enemy, which was driven back through Mlaw and Plock, continues. Our defensive at Lodz has made progress.

In the region of the east of Caesotochowa our troops are fighting by the side of our allies and have gained ground.

At Arta, where the Russians are reported to have made a considerable advance in the last few days, they have been compelled to storm concrete block houses, resulting in some instances in heavy loss of life.

# SEVERE BLOW TO FRENCH.

### Twenty Thousand Reported Killed in the Recent Fighting.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Reports received from Holland, according to information given out in official circles here, are to the effect that in the fighting near Bismach and Dinand the French lost 20,000 men, and that 1,500 British were drowned in the Yser canal.

London, Nov. 22.—The battle front in Flanders and in France, from the sea to the Meuse, is storm-bound.

The rival battle lines that a week ago were great towers of strength, waging a titanic struggle for the gain of a few hundred yards, only to lose it again as the vanquished of the morning's conflict by a supreme effort became the victors with the coming of night, today remained two impotent masses. Great numbers were strewn down before the fury of a terrific bombardment which leveled the trenches, enveloped the big guns and shifted the marrow in the bones of the fighting men.

Where a week ago singing bullets and shrieking shells bore the fearful message of death, disease now stalks as the enemy of friend and foe alike.

### Thousands Are Stricken.

Thousands of cases of pneumonia have been reported from the front and every train to the rear from the allies' lines today bore great contingents of officers and men invalided back by serious illness.

# SEEK TO RETAKE OSTEND.

### Dispatch Efforts of Allies Have Resulted in Heavy Losses.

Rotterdam, Nov. 22.—Large bodies of British troops from Brugge have been hurriedly sent to Middelkerke, south of Ostend, where there have been a number of fierce hand-to-hand struggles between opposing infantry forces in the allies' efforts to retake Ostend. Terrible losses were suffered by both sides.

# PREPARING FOR LONG WAR

### Reinforcements Determined That His Arrival Would Be Fit When He Put Them in the Field.

That Lord Kitchener believes as well as says it will be a long war is made evident by the methods he is using in preparing the British recruits for service. General Kitchener hopes that the war will not last longer than the first hundred thousand of the extra division men

Great trains of German wounded have been sent to Ghent and more distant places.

Large quantities of bridge building and engineering material have reached the flooded area of West Flanders. Systematic efforts to cope with the obstacle of water by damming and bridging it have begun.

The work of fortifying the whole coast from Ostend to the Dutch frontier, which the Germans began weeks ago, seems completed.

Between Knocke and Zebrugge nearly the whole sea dyke has been converted into an artillery fortress.

At least six submarines have been brought overland in sections by the Germans and are now at Zebrugge. The people living north of Zebrugge have been ordered to leave their homes, and, with a view of breaking any communication with the allied fleet, they have been forbidden to seek new homes on the coast.

German Fleet Getting Ready? London, Nov. 22.—An Exchange telegram from The Hague says a message has been received there from the north of Holland reporting unusual activity at the German port of Emden.

It is believed the German fleet is preparing for some decisive action in the North sea at an early date.

A visit by Prince Henry of Prussia to Emden for an inspection of the submarine and torpedo craft also was reported yesterday.

# STILL WAITING FOR NEWS.

### State Department Has Not Heard From Tennessee's Captain.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The state department is puzzled over the failure of Ambassador Morgenthau to reply to the government's cable asking an explanation of the firing at a launch of the cruiser Tennessee at Smyrna.

Capt. B. C. Decker of the Tennessee, now at the Greek island of Chios, to which he was ordered from Smyrna by Ambassador Morgenthau, cabled that he had got Secretary Daniels' rigid instructions to do nothing that would embroil this government with Turkey.

A message also came from Captain Oman of the cruiser North Carolina at Beirut, the senior officer in Turkish waters, that he had got the secretary's word to "go slow."

# MEET IN NAVAL BATTLE.

### Russian and Turkish Warships in Action Off Sebastopol.

London, Nov. 20.—Russian and Turkish squadrons have met in a long-distance duel off Sebastopol, and both claim to have had the better of the encounter.

According to the Russian report, the former German cruiser Goeben, now attached to the Turkish navy, was damaged, while the Turks assert that a Russian battleship suffered severely and that other Russian warships were compelled to retreat.

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—The following official statement was given out by the Russian ministry of marine, regarding the naval battle in the Black sea between the Russian and Turkish fleets:

"A division of the Black sea fleet, returning to Sebastopol from its cruise near the coast of Anatolia, sighted 26 miles from the Cheroneas light, a Turkish detachment, consisting of the Goeben and the Breslau. The Russian fleet immediately drew up in battle order, bringing the enemy to starboard, and opened fire at a distance of 40 cable lengths. The first salvo of 12-inch guns from the flagship Admiral Evstafy struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amidship, setting the ship on fire.

Following the Evstafy, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Russian guns giving an excellent account of themselves."

### German Have Lost 1,230,000.

London, Nov. 22.—The Evening News publishes the following dispatch from Copenhagen:

"A Berlin dispatch says that military circles calculate the losses of the whole of Germany to date at 1,230,000 killed, wounded and missing. These figures do not include the sick officers and soldiers, the number of whom is reckoned at nearly half a million. These calculations seem to be proved by 80 official German lists carrying 580,000 names. These additional lists have also been given out: Saxony, 57; Wuertemberg, 60; Bavaria, 53; navy, 12. These additional lists carry 400,000 names.

### Mine Sinks Austrian Ship.

London, Nov. 22.—The Central News says that the Austrian-Lloyd Navigation company's steamer Metkovich struck a mine in the harbor at Saloniki, sinking immediately. Nearly all of the passengers and crew were lost.

### England Gets Big War Loan.

London, Nov. 22.—The government's request of \$1,375,000,000 with which to carry on the war was granted on a supplementary vote in the house of commons. This carried it past the report stage.

will not be fit to take the field until after Christmas, although the training centers have been at work with them for weeks.

The raw men are being put through their paces as if they were to make soldiering their work for the rest of their lives, as, indeed, many of them will. What with physical and squad drills, musketry, night work and marching, each man puts in about seven physically active hours a day.

He is to know not only how to fight, but what he is to contend against.

zates far more dangerous than ever Russia or the Balkan allies could be.

The disease must not be confused with bubonic plague, another product from the Orient. Their only similarity is their high death rate and shortness of duration in the individual case.

"Black death" usually means bubonic plague, but sometimes is applied to typhoid fever.

It has been known since ancient times, but it was not until the late 19th century that it was first identified as a distinct disease.

It is now known to be caused by a bacillus, and its spread is usually by contact with the sick or by the agency of rats and fleas.

It is a very serious disease, and in some cases it is fatal. It is now being treated with a vaccine, which is made from the bacillus itself.

The disease is now being treated with a vaccine, which is made from the bacillus itself.

The disease is now being treated with a vaccine, which is made from the bacillus itself.

The disease is now being treated with a vaccine, which is made from the bacillus itself.

The disease is now being treated with a vaccine, which is made from the bacillus itself.

# Antwerp's Fall.

## Belgians Desist from Entering of German Troops in the Belgian City.

### Continuing to Hold.

Ueber die Befestigung Antwerpens schreibt ein Janger Berichterstatter: "Darauf kam der Kommandant zwischen dem Herrn Franz und einem der Geführten. Auf der Freitreppe vor dem Rathaus sah ich plötzlich eine deutsche und österreichische Schildwache. Unter atemloser Stille, nachdem die deutsche Infanterie sich im Strafe um das Rathaus aufgestellt hatte, fielen die drei Flaggen der Verbündeten und flog die deutsche Flagge in die Höhe. Wie mußte ich da an die endlosen Plafate vor den Redenfenstern denken: Que Belgique! Vive la France! England for ever! Die drei Flaggen fielen. fünf, sechs, sieben, acht, neun, zehn, elf, zwölf, dreizehn, vierzehn, fünfzehn, sechzehn, siebzehn, achtzehn, neunzehn, zwanzig, einundzwanzig, zweiundzwanzig, dreiundzwanzig, vierundzwanzig, fünfundzwanzig, sechsundzwanzig, siebenundzwanzig, achtundzwanzig, neunundzwanzig, dreißig, einunddreißig, zweiunddreißig, dreiunddreißig, vierunddreißig, fünfunddreißig, sechsunddreißig, siebenunddreißig, achtunddreißig, neununddreißig, vierzig, einundvierzig, zweiundvierzig, dreiundvierzig, vierundvierzig, fünfundvierzig, sechsundvierzig, siebenundvierzig, achtundvierzig, neunundvierzig, fünfzig, einundfünfzig, zweiundfünfzig, dreiundfünfzig, vierundfünfzig, fünfundfünfzig, sechsundfünfzig, siebenundfünfzig, achtundfünfzig, neunundfünfzig, sechzig, einundsechzig, zweiundsechzig, dreiundsechzig, vierundsechzig, fünfundsechzig, sechsundsechzig, siebenundsechzig, achtundsechzig, neunundsechzig, siebenzig, einundsiebzig, zweiundsiebzig, dreiundsiebzig, vierundsiebzig, fünfundsiebzig, sechsundsiebzig, siebenundsiebzig, achtundsiebzig, neunundsiebzig, achtzig, einundachtzig, zweiundachtzig, dreiundachtzig, vierundachtzig, fünfundachtzig, sechsundachtzig, siebenundachtzig, achtundachtzig, neunundachtzig, neunzig, einundneunzig, zweiundneunzig, dreiundneunzig, vierundneunzig, fünfundneunzig, sechsundneunzig, siebenundneunzig, achtundneunzig, neunundneunzig, hundert, einhundert, zweihundert, dreihundert, vierhundert, fünfhundert, sechshundert, siebshundert, achthundert, neunhundert, tausend."

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld. Am übrigen regieren die deutschen Behörden mit Strenge, wo sie nötig ist. In den Worten von Antwerpen kommen Blinderungen leuchtender Häuser vor. Die deutschen Wachposten treten scharf gegen die Blinderungen auf; ein Einbrecher wurde bei frischer Lat ergriffen und nach kurzem Verhör erschossen.

Das Volk ist erbittert über die Antwerpener Zeitungen, die auf Befehl der militärischen Obrigkeit den wahren Zustand verheimlichen. Sie haben ein zu schmerzliches Bild von dem deutschen Soldaten entworfen. Man nimmt es den verantwortungsvollen Stellen übel, daß sie bei der ersten Gefahr geflüchtet sind, anstatt den Bürgern mit gutem Beispiel voranzugehen und ihnen zu raten. Man erinnert sich die Bevölkerung, daß die Deutschen vor der Besetzung von einer Raube aus Ritzelungen aufgefressen hatten, die die mehrschichtige Besetzung anknüpfen. Die Zeitungen hatten diese Ritzelungen mit Berachtung behandelt, und die Menge hatte sie nicht ernst genommen. Ob all diese Vorwürfe berechtigt sind oder nicht, darüber ist, daß von dieser Stimmung der Rasse der deutsche Soldat den Gewinn zieht. Es sind viele Bayern in der Stadt, wovon die meisten fröhliche und gutmütige Erscheinungen sind, was übrigens ihrem Geschlecht keinen Abbruch tut.

Man merkt, daß die Besetzung es sich zu angehen wie möglich zu machen sucht und mit reichlicher Gemütsfreiheit für nach des Landes Gewohnheit rüchert. Sie trachten, die Bevölkerung mit dem ihnen berechneten belagerten Solle zu finden, und der unheimlich genommene Aufenthalt kann wohl bemerken, daß das Volk seine Zustimmung gegen den Feind zeigt. Die Möglichkeit zu einem Ausbruch ist immer noch vorhanden.

Die deutsche Besetzung von Antwerpen gehört nicht den älteren Jahrgängen an. Die meisten haben Frau und Kinder zu Hause. Wenn man durch die Außenviertel geht, sieht man öfters einen bärtigen Marinejungen inmitten einer Gruppe von Frauen und Männern, einen tüchtigen Jungen auf dem Arm. Das Kind wird dem gutmütigen Vater gebührend geliebt und gepflegt. Der eine oder andere fragt dann wohl, ob er selber Kinder habe, und dann kommt aus einer sorgfältig verhaltenen Brüstele eine Bild hervor von achtjährigen Kindern und ein anderes von seiner Frau. "Denk' Sie denn nicht, daß ich auch lieber zu Hause wäre bei meinen kleinen Jungen? Das Vaterland hat es gefordert, und da mußte jeder mit, auch wenn es ihm anfänglich schwer wurde." Weißt Sie nicht, daß die Untertanen ein Recht haben über die Notwendigkeit des Krieges, worin man allerdings nicht übereinstimmt, aber was die Gumpfsache ist, die Verantwortung ist gut. Die Unterhaltung ist nicht warm, was begreiflich ist, aber es wird ohne Bitterkeit gesprochen; denn das Volk begreift, daß alle diese Leute, wie sie selber, durch einen unerbittlichen Feind aufgerissen sind. Sie haben keine Schuld



# IN THE CITIES

## Tiger Can Afford Kidneys and Cream Every Day

**PASADENA, CAL.**—A cat inherited \$1,000 the other day and is to have kid-  
ney and cream three times a day for the rest of his life. He can have his  
favorite delicacy whenever he desires, but his late mistress, Mrs. Nellie  
L. S. Ross, thought three full meals a day would be enough, especially as the  
cat is getting old. His name is Tiger.



It was twelve years ago that Tiger rubbed his eyes open in an ash barrel in the rear of the home where little Mary Peters lived, across the street from Mrs. Ross. Mary went out and looked at the barrel one morning and reported to her mother that the stork had certainly been kind to Tiger's mamma. There were six or ten kittens to the stork's credit. She went directly across the street and told Mrs. Ross that she had a gift to make, and with a little sob and much clutching at her skirt, she presented Tiger, then unnamed and unlabeled.

Mrs. Ross never liked cats, her friends say. But Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Mary Scripture, and her aunt, Mrs. Emma Govey, were living with her, and the two elderly women took a fancy to the undesired infant. The two old women pecked and cared for him, and things were luxurious in the Ross household, for Mrs. Ross had sold her home in Chicago long ago to Potter Palmer, and the site where it once stood is now the ladies' entrance of the Palmer house. The sale gave Josiah Ross and his wife the comfortable sum of \$75,000.

Mrs. Scripture died nine years ago, and five years later Mrs. Govey died, leaving Mrs. Ross alone. And as Tiger had been dear to both of the dead, Mrs. Ross cared for him, liked him, then grew so attached to the prospering Tiger that she was more loyal even than her relatives.

Recently Mrs. Ross died suddenly. When her will was read the Union National and Savings bank of Pasadena learned that it is executor, and that by the provisions of the will the first \$1,000 of the estate was set aside for the care of Tiger, and Mrs. Louise M. Adams, 1492 Walnut street, Berkeley, is to be the caretaker.

## Turned-Down Chance to Make a Million and a Half

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**—A bank note company of this city recently turned down a chance to make a million and a half pesos, which in American money is half a million dollars. Last doubts arise as to the sanity of the company's officials, it should be understood that by "made" is meant manufactured.

The representative of the inventors of this "money-making" scheme came from Mexico and he wanted revenge. Also, he wanted a lot of made-to-order money. He represented a number of American investors in the state of Chihuahua, he told the bank note people. The property of these Americans had been confiscated by Villa. But they had a scheme to get part of their money back. Whereupon he produced specimens of the paper money issued by Villa's provisional government. He would like to have some printed just like it. To show that he meant business, he would put up the cash for printing 1,500,000 pesos in denominations of five, ten and twenty pesos.

As soon as the money was ready he would take it back to Mexico. There his friends would buy live stock, bullion or anything else that was portable with it, take their purchases across the border and convert them into sure enough money. It would be a good joke on Villa, an excellent joke. The bank note company consulted the government and was informed the proposition was not illegal, but turned it down to avoid any possible complications. This decision was most gratifying to the national authorities in Washington, for while they could not well forbid the making of money, they were really somewhat nervous over the proposition and the diplomatic embarrassments that might ensue.



## Wanted His Pigs Boarded in a New York Hotel

**NEW YORK.**—A taxicab drove up to the Welcott the other day and a man jumped out. From the vehicle came a succession of short squeals, which caused George Dunn, the head porter, to hurry out and regard the occupants with amazement. They were six small pigs.



The man who had accompanied them was Ramon Arias, one of the leading bankers of Panama, who has been spending several months in the United States.

"I want you to take care of them for me," said Senior Arias. "But we draw the line at pigs," protested Dunn.

Then take them somewhere else, only have them well taken care of. It was a simple matter, and the man who had accompanied them was Ramon Arias, one of the leading bankers of Panama, who has been spending several months in the United States.

Senior Arias bought them in West Washington market, and they will go to his big farm near the city of Panama, where he hopes to astonish his fellow citizens with the results he will achieve. These pigs will have cost some money by the time they reach Panama, for the board has been about two dollars a day at the livery stable, and the hotel carpenter has constructed an artistic crate for their journey to Panama.

## Cleveland Boy Makes Fierce Looking War Kites

**CLEVELAND, O.**—In a little attic workshop out on Clifton boulevard a twelve-year-old boy spends his spare hours these days turning out big, fierce-looking "war" kites, which he sells to his playmates. The boy is Stuart Jensen, a seventh grade pupil. Stuart caught the war spirit about a year ago when he read that the Japanese powers had declared hostilities. For several years he has been the most skillful kite-maker of his district and had sold many kites to his playmates, but he has abandoned the conventional types for the fighting kind. Stuart's "kites" soar skyward in Santa after school hours, pirates of the air, their long tails armed with jagged bits of glass designed to cut the cords of rival kites that are not maneuvered cleverly enough to dodge their foe.



For over-particular strategists Stuart designs and makes special warriors, collecting, of course, special prizes for these models. He carefully selects the wood, linen and paper that go into their construction, and will not let a kite leave the "factory" until he has personally tested it. The kites mean more orders, for once a cord is severed while the kite is sailing high that particular pirate reaches the earth a mass of broken sticks and torn paper totally beyond repair.

**First War for Mourning, 1486.**—Anna, queen of Charles VIII of France, was the originator of black as a token of mourning, wearing it upon the death of her husband in 1498. Custom is that, the accepted mourning of Europe was white. Black, however, became great popularity, and was worn by the rich, and was worn by the poor. The mourning law that was passed in 1666 was that the mourning of the rich was to be black, and the mourning of the poor was to be white. The mourning of the rich was to be black, and the mourning of the poor was to be white. The mourning of the rich was to be black, and the mourning of the poor was to be white.

## Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

### RIGG'S DISEASE AND VITALITY.

Next in frequency to the most prevalent human disease, caries, or tooth decay, comes one very closely associated with it, known in dental literature as periodontitis, better known as pyorrhea alveolaris, or Rigg's disease. This disease, characterized by a more or less general infection of the membranes within the tooth socket, is indicated by a slight tenderness during mastication, looseness of the teeth and pulp sensitiveness, or even pain on the ingestion of hot or cold drinks because of the exposure of the cementum, the external shell of the root. The gum is swollen and soft, and pressure brings relief. There is a discharge of pus from between the tooth and gum on pressure, the teeth become loose, and, in course of time as the disease progresses and the alveolar process (the tooth socket) is destroyed, they fall out.

Efficient mastication is, of course, impossible; hence not only is food bolted partly chewed and more or less mixed with pus, but the tissues in and around the teeth are deprived of exercise necessary to give them an adequate blood supply and they are thereby rendered less resistant to attack. Tooth after tooth is involved and there is established another of those numerous vicious cycles that continually operate to drag us down.

Pyorrhea is not a new disease; it was recognized by the early investigators, but it has become more prevalent during the last 50 years and it is the rule rather than the exception to find patients with more or less periodontitis. The disease is not confined to man, but is also extremely prevalent among domestic animals.

A class of serious disorders has long been known in which failure of nutrition could be named as the immediate antecedent in the case and in which it has vaguely been assumed that the diet must be at fault. Probably the most generally familiar of these diseases is scurvy. Scurvy has always been associated with a diet containing an excess of salted, smoked, or canned foodstuffs, a monotonous diet devoid of fresh vegetables such as cabbage, onions, carrots, potatoes and the like. As the result of experience, these fresh vegetables have been credited with some power to ward off or at least to mitigate the disease, and limes and lemons are universally recognized as anti-scorbutics (scurvy preventives).

Victims of scurvy suffer from severe physical exhaustion, soreness of the gums and looseness of the teeth, and, of course, this opens the way to bacterial invasion and periodontitis. When we note that, as all observers agree, improvement or intensification of the mouth disease synchronizes with the rise and fall of general health in the individual, it is reasonable to suspect that the disease is not a strictly local infection resulting from local irritation or injury. It does not come from injuries received in chewing grit and sand or from soft food accumulating about the teeth; it comes as the result of lowered vitality from the lack of those organic compounds other than the proteins which Casimir Funk and other investigators prove to be present in fresh vegetables and in lime and other juices, small quantities of which are absolutely essential to normal growth and continued health. The name given these compounds by Funk is well chosen in view of its root meaning: "Vitamines." An "amine" is a nitrogenous compound of a certain type, and a vitamin is obviously such a nitrogenous compound absolutely necessary to vitality.

The principles of evolution are universal and constantly at work, even in the minds of men, and we are slowly evolving out of the old idea of "cause" and "cure." The investigations of Sody in the chemistry of the radio-elements, of Twort, Penfold, Mme. Henri and others in the mutations of bacteria, make it quite clear that if medicine ever takes a place among the sciences it can come only as the result of a general habit of mind such as is found in the advanced sciences. In astronomy and in physics in general scientists have banished the term "cause" and have ceased to look for specific causes, because there are no such things. What scientists have done is to state the functional relations between certain events at certain times and certain other events at other times.

We know, for example, that sunbeams are the ultimate cause of the revolving of a windmill, but no man can state the origin of the particular puff of air that causes a wheel to revolve at a certain speed at a certain time. Neither is it possible to put one's finger on the exact point at which we enter or leave the vital current of life. The wise man takes no chances and simply sticks close to nature. This means eating simple, properly prepared, unprocessed foods.

### CHANGES IN BACTERIA AND DISEASE.

The universal property of irritability, which is simply the power to respond to stimuli, makes all organisms the result of the interaction of two sets of factors—the factors of inheritance and the factors of environment.

The factors of inheritance cover all the complex association of properties or capacities transmitted from the parents which make up the specific inheritance characteristic of each individual; the factor of environment on the other hand covers all those conditions which are capable of influencing the differentiation, growth and behavior, or, in other words, the general metabolism, of the organism. The inheritance may be compared to everything that leads up to the production of a blank phonograph disk; the environment and stimuli may be compared to everything acting through the needle which cuts the dots and dashes into the surface of the disk. Obviously the final result, or the individual, must be the product of these two sets of factors and in exact accordance with the quality and capacity of the disk, the hardness or softness of the needle and the amount of power behind it.

Since the germs of disease are living organisms they also must be subject to the laws of evolution, and in this fact we have proof of the assertion that every man makes his own disease; because no two can be exactly alike, they must vary widely in space and time. Not only does each individual human being vary, but each species of bacteria varies from time to time, so that the well-known diseases cannot be the same in different localities or in different generations. Proof of this has recently been furnished in the work of Twort and Penfold, who have "educated" the typhoid fever bacillus to ferment sugar, which ordinarily it does not do. Revis has obtained varieties of the bacillus coli structurally and physiologically different from the parent by prolonged culture in various media. Very recently Madam Victor Henri has produced marked mutations in a particularly well defined and stable bacterial species, the bacillus anthracis.

The micro-organism, bacterium anthracis, gives rise to an infectious and usually fatal bacterial disease in animals, especially in cattle and sheep, characterized by ulcerations of the skin, enlargement of the spleen and general collapse, a disease generally known as splenic fever. Man occasionally contracts the disease by inoculation from the animal. Carbuncle, malignant pustule and wool sorters' disease are caused by the anthrax bacteria. The normal bacterium is a long rod shaped micro-organism having marked and characteristic reactions. Mme. Henri has modified the organism with the ultra-violet light. The method employed was to expose an aqueous suspension of anthrax spores in a quartz tube to ultra violet radiations for times varying from one to forty minutes and afterward growing cultures from these mixtures.

The majority of the organisms were killed by this treatment because the ultra-violet rays were markedly bactericidal, but a few survived and according to the conditions and the length of the exposure the bacillus underwent modifications and showed characteristics decidedly different from the typical anthrax bacillus. The principal of these were a coccoid form and a thin filamentous form. These two forms constitute two new types which Mme. Henri has isolated, and they remain stable for about three months. They produce anthrax which has characteristics distinct from those of the anthrax produced by the normal bacillus.

The normal anthrax microbe liquefies gelatin, curdles milk and takes definite stains. The filamentous form does not liquefy gelatin, curdle milk or take the same stains, and it produces an infection different from the anthrax on inoculation. This form remained absolutely fixed and stable after a daily subculture for more than eighty days; but though stable in the incubator after passage through an animal, coccoid forms taking a stain similar to normal anthrax bacteria appeared, and after subculture in broth, a certain number of bacillary forms approximating the typical anthrax were obtained.

Inasmuch as all the above points clearly to the fact that diseases are only relative conditions, we should carefully refrain from dogmatism.

### Electric Brush for Polishing Floors.

An improved electric brush for polishing wood floors uses an electric motor at the top and a large round flat brush underneath the motor, says the Scientific American. To keep the motor from turning about along with the brush, there is used a guiding device in the shape of a pair of curved shaped flat brushes at the sides of the central one. Each square brush is mounted on the end of a shaft projecting from the middle casing and is geared up so that the shaft works in and out as a plunger, so as to produce a to-and-fro movement of the side brushes. This steadies the whole set and at the same time allows of moving the whole very readily over the floor by means of the long handle.

### King Albert's Kites.

A little anecdote of King Albert of Belgium is told in an interesting letter from Ghent. The king King Albert is not only a brave man, he is kind and thoughtful for others. He once saw a child sitting and weeping about among his troops. Some days ago he noticed one of his men sitting

a letter, and asked, as a friend might ask another: "To whom do you write?" "To my mother," was the soldier's reply. "Ah! Give the letter to me," said the king, "I will see it posted." And so he did. Indeed, it is not the first time that he has done so, for he calls his troops "comrades," and he means what he says.—Dundee Advertiser.

### Literary Notes.

"I must confess that I don't understand Henry James. His style is so involved."  
"I'll tell you how to go about reading him. First run over a life insurance policy. After that Henry James will seem lucid and clear."—Kansas City Star.

### Unsuitable Garments.

Parson Johnson—Why don't you come to church, Sam?  
Sam—Parson Johnson's suitable to wear, parson.  
Parson—The Lord won't notice your clothes, Sam.  
Sam—No; but Deacon Burt might recognize his shirt and that's dangerous to his material.—Punch.

## Millinery to Sparkle With the Frost



ALTHOUGH the small hat has triumphed for four seasons it shows not the slightest sign of losing ground. And for midwinter, with fur a furor and many brilliant trimming novelties at the milliner's hand, the small hat cannot be outvalued for beauty. Velvet and furs look unusually well with the many metallic trimmings which will sparkle along with the frost as long as winter lasts.

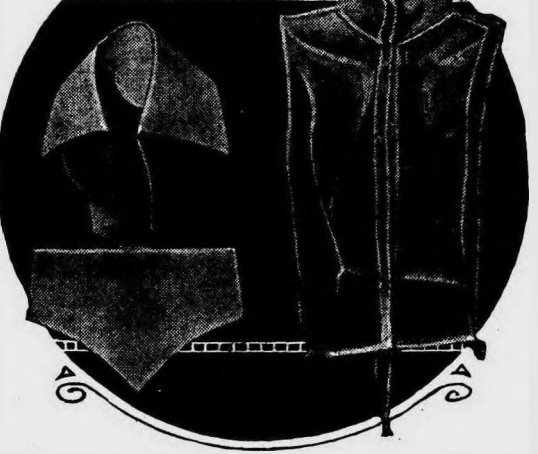
Besides the endless number of turban shapes there are small hats with straight brims, made of metallic nets or laces, and velvet crowns for those who prefer brimmed shapes to the turban. Among the most elegant of models are those having half the brim of velvet, bordered with a wide fringe of silver or gold lace or net, and the crown of velvet. For a hat of this kind the trimming is often a collar of mink or ermine or fitch. Sometimes a silk flower of metallic net, having each petal bound with fur, is used for garniture, and sometimes brilliant silk and velvet roses are used. Hats of this kind are rather difficult to make and require perfect workmanship and the best material. Occasionally a moderately wide-brimmed hat emphasizes just how becoming the brimmed hat can be. Usually it is trimmed with a broad band of ostrich. An example of this style is shown in the picture, and for shape and manner of trimming it cannot be improved upon.

In the pretty velvet turban at the right a narrow fringe of curled ostrich extends about the top of the coronet and the edge of the crown. An application of fancy braid gives a touch of color at the side. Metallic ribbons are used in bows to finish turbans of this kind. This is an excellent model for women of middle age.

More distinctly suited to the matronly wearer is the turban with a wide fur band about the coronet, headed with a band of steel beads. The crown is extended to stimulate a loop of velvet at the center and overhangs the coronet at the back like a tam. This method of draping the crown gives the turban the necessary height.

A collar of white fox fur is effectively worn with this smartly designed hat. Collars and boas of ostrich serve the purpose of fur. They are made in many colors and combinations of colors and are very popular.

## To Be Worn With Tailored Suits



THE making of neckwear has grown into a business of really great magnitude, and those who manufacture collars and frills for the necks of woman-kind keep designers as busy as those who create millinery. These designers follow the trend of fashion, but must produce variations in all types of neckwear that will captivate by their distinctness and beauty and have something of novelty to recommend them.

Just now there are several distinct types of collars that are fashionable, leading off with the De Medic type, which will maintain its supremacy. There are roll-over and turn-over collars, and those that take their inspiration from the sailor collar. Added to these are frills that extend all around or only part way around the neck.

These several types are elaborated in all sorts of ways. There are medic collars with vestees, others with capes, and still others combined with bertha. And they are made of lace or net or sheer embroidery or organdie, embellished with fine, narrow laces with hemstitching, tucks or cords. All other types are made with as great variety in construction and material.

In finishing neck frills, velvet and satin ribbons and ribbon flowers are added to them, while the medic and sailor types, with turn-over and roll-over collars, indulge in fine embroidery, in evenly laid tucks and in inserted cords, with hemstitching and

lingerie laces to embellish the plain sheer fabrics of which most of them are made.

Just now, to be worn with tailored suits, there are "laundered sets," by which is meant stiff collars and cuffs which are either plain or embroidered, and starched into the required stiffness. One of these collars, with one of the cuffs to match, is shown in the picture. It has a small vestee and fastens up rather close about the neck. The cuff is provided with a little tab which is pinned to the coat sleeve. The crisp freshness of these sets adds 100 per cent of style to the plain street suit. Similar sets of sheer organdie are just as pretty.

A plain vestee with military collar, made of organdie, is also shown in the picture. The fronts of the vestee are hemstitched, the edges of the collar finished in the same way, and the collar attached to the vestee with hemstitching, which is the one decorative feature of this piece.

This standing collar is a novelty that will be welcomed by women who prefer to have the throat covered and those to whom other types are not becoming. Among the prettiest collars, with cuffs to match, are severe and simple styles in the roll-over collar, made of organdie. Often the only ornament is a narrow, transparent striped edging. The collars fasten up moderately close about the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## A good cigarette must be made of pure tobacco and the most choice leaf.

Such is Fatima—the most popular, mild Turkish-blend cigarette, now smoked almost universally in this country! "Distinctly Individual!"

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from your dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages postpaid on receipt of the address below. Dept. 23 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.



Was Getting More Than His Share. An ex-soldier in Little Rock, Ark., tells of a young American trooper who was one of a company that was ambushed during the Philippine war. The boy was shot in the right shoulder and then in the left leg. As he was falling he received a bullet in his right leg. Raising himself on his good arm he yelled toward the bushes from which the Filipinos were shooting: "Shoot some of the others, you damned fools. I am not the whole American army."

## YOU NEVER TIRE OF CUTICURA.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients and prophylactics preserve, purify and beautify the skin. The daily use of the Soap for all toilet purposes and occasional use of the Ointment tend to prevent pimples, redness and roughness, dandruff and red, rough hands. Sample each free if you wish. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## LITTERATEUR HARD AT WORK

Ordinary Mortal Had to Wait While Building Genius Secured Foundation for Story.

A Brooklyn drug clerk tells of a man who came into his shop for the purpose of consulting the directory. He stood first on one foot and then on the other, watching the young woman who had got possession of the volume. She was a nice, ladylike sort of young person, and she had a large sheet of paper that she spread out upon the counter beside the directory, and on which she now and then inscribed a name from the volume. The man became a little impatient. He coughed significantly, and the young woman turned to look at him. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but do you wish to consult the directory?" Now, as the young woman was pretty, the man shifted from one foot to the other and said unasily: "No. Whereupon she resumed the directory. Several minutes elapsed. At last she closed the book with a sigh of satisfaction. "Thank you," said she, sweetly. "I am afraid I have kept you waiting. But, you see, I am going to write a short story in a prize contest, and I really don't know how to begin until I had picked out the names for my characters."

In the Shopping District. Small boy (to his mother, who is buying a hat)—Why do hats cost more than houses? Mother—What makes you think they do, Bobby? Small Boy—Well that sign says, "Hats, \$10 up," and I saw a sign yesterday that said, "Houses, \$10 down."—Judge.

Every man has a past, although few care to use it in their business.

## Let Them Speak For Themselves

You needn't take anybody's word for the superiority of Post Toasties—Get a package from your Grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. Then be the judge of

## Post Toasties

The Superior Corn Flakes—made from the hearts of the finest Indian Corn, skillfully cooked, seasoned, rolled and toasted. Toasties are not ordinary "corn flakes," so treat them when you want Superior Corn Flakes to eat your grain for Post Toasties.

Volcanoes in United States. In Washington Mount Rainier is a volcano believed to show evidence of imminent heat, and Mount St. Helens is reported to have been in eruption in 1914, while Mount Baker, the most actively in the United States, was in eruption in 1914.



# SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS

Our store is the GIFT HEADQUARTERS of Plymouth. This is so because our CHRISTMAS line contains the most items for the most people at the most attractive prices. Big values in HOLIDAY GOODS from all the world—we offer you these, confident of our ability to please you. The display is NOW. The great war in Europe has not caused a Toy famine in this store. We buy our goods early—many items being in stock before the conflict opened, and we are now able to show a larger and better line of Holiday Goods than has ever been shown in Plymouth before.

## World's Finest Dressed Bisque DOLLS

Positively the best values on the market. We call particular attention to the make-up, quality of material and the up-to-dateness of style and the splendid assortment of these dolls we have to show.

Kid Body Dolls, Baby Character Dolls, Doll Heads and Teddy Bears.

## TOYS

Books, Games, Erector Toys, Wagons, Sleds, Horses, Engines, Steam Toys, Building Blocks, Doll Houses, Toy Tools, Paint Boxes and many other items that make up this Toy Department.

### Smokers Goods, Ash Trays, Tobacco Jars

### Electric Irons, Electric Tree Lighting Outfits, Tree Decorations.

Of all the various kinds of gifts, we have the biggest, best and most temptingly priced display ever shown in this town. Christmas things from most all the world have been gathered here for you:

## Hand-painted Imported China

A strictly high-grade line of German, Austrian and Japanese China.

Orange Bowls, Tea Sets, Salads, Cake and Chop Plates, Cups and Saucers. A wide range of styles of decoration, including many entirely new types.

We have splendid Bargains in German China Salads and Plates at 25c each.

American and English Decorated White Dinnerware, Toilet Sets, Vases, Water Sets, Oil and Electric Lamps.

## Christmas Candies and Nuts

We offer First Quality Christmas Candies at Bargain Prices for the Holiday trade. We buy only the Best Nuts, mix them in our store and guarantee you the best goods obtainable.

## Strictly Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.

Let us supply your table. Compare quality and you will always find our goods of the Better Grade.

We ask you to come to our store, we want you to see this Great Christmas Exposition, and to repay you for your visit we have on exhibition a Beautiful Dressed Doll, with hand made clothes, would retail for \$10.00, and a large Rocking Horse which we are going to give to some boy or girl for a Xmas present. Come in and let us explain our plan.

# Our Store Open Every Evening GAYDE BROTHERS. Our Store Open Every Evening

## We Have Just Unloaded a Car Load of PLASTER BOARD

In sheets 32x36 inches. Just the thing to use in cold weather when you can't dry plaster. Guaranteed not to shrink or swell. We sell it in place of lath and plaster, as it is better and cheaper.

### Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

## Stop Look and Listen

WE have the most complete stock of hardware in this section, and you can rely on us to supply your needs in this line with articles that "stand the racket." Make a trial purchase here.

### The Conner Hardware Co.

Plymouth, Mich.

Painting Paper Hanging Work Neatly Done and Prices Reasonable. Shewers & McGregor, Plymouth, Mich. Box 227

### NOTICE

To the electors of the village of Plymouth.

At a meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1914, the following resolutions were adopted:

**RESOLVED** by the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, that it is necessary and expedient that the Village of Plymouth make repairs, extensions, and improvements in the Municipal electric lighting plant in order to provide for the proper supplying of the village of Plymouth and the inhabitants thereof with electric current.

Be it further **RESOLVED** that in order to make said repairs, extensions and improvements it is necessary to raise money by loan, and that there shall be raised by the issuing of bonds of said Village the sum of not to exceed Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00), payable in ten (10) years from the date of their issue, and to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually; provided, that such loan be authorized by two-thirds of the electors voting by ballot upon the question of issuing such bonds at a special village election to be held on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1914.

Be it further **RESOLVED** that the question of the making of said loan be submitted to a vote of the electors on the day last named, and that the poll, or place of holding said election be the Village Hall of said village, and that the Village Clerk be and he do give notice of the holding of said election by posting copies of these resolutions in six of the most public places in said village, and by publishing the same once each week for two weeks in succession in the "Plymouth Mail," a newspaper published in said village.

Be it further **RESOLVED** that the polls be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and be kept open until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day; that said ballots on such election have printed thereon the proposition to be submitted at such election as follows: "For bonds for electric light plant improvements," followed by the word "Yes," and the same words followed by the word "No," and any elector desiring to vote for said proposition shall make an "X" opposite said word "Yes" and any elector desiring to vote against said proposition shall make an "X" opposite the word "No," and his vote shall be counted accordingly as he shall set his "X" opposite either of said words "Yes" or "No," and that women having qualifications of men electors and who have property assessed for taxes in the said Village of Plymouth, shall be entitled to vote on said proposition.

That the ballots cast at such election be counted and the result of such election certified by the Board of Inspectors in the same manner as prescribed by law for canvassing votes and making returns thereof at other village elections, and if two-thirds of the electors voting at such election shall approve of the issuing of said bonds, that then said bonds be issued as may be hereafter directed by this Council.

Dated: November 18, 1914  
LOUIS HILLMEE, Village President.  
R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Shearer gave a sock social at the home of Mr. Hill last Friday evening for the benefit of the Cooper's Corners school. The proceeds of the social were \$7.42 and Miss Shearer desires to thank the members of the District and other friends for their patronage. A fair crowd was in attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The school will use the proceeds for the purchase of a sanitary drinking fountain. Mr. Yost recommends the use of these fountains for all country schools.

Miss Bernice Becker was one of the candidates intimated in the fourth degree of the Grange last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maywood and daughter Alma, of New Boston, visited at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk were visitors at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Ernest Kellogg is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Franklyn and family of Northville, were Sunday visitors at Emory Shook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkie and C. E. Wilkie of Plymouth, visited at Lewis Minehart's last Sunday.

Mr. Yost was visiting the schools in this vicinity last week.

### Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Hokkai having been appointed by the probate court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and inasmuch as it is necessary and expedient that notice be given to all persons claiming an interest in the estate of Hokkai, I hereby give notice that I will hold a hearing on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving and settling all claims against the estate of Hokkai, and for the purpose of settling all claims against the estate of Hokkai, and for the purpose of settling all claims against the estate of Hokkai.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Shearer gave a sock social at the home of Mr. Hill last Friday evening for the benefit of the Cooper's Corners school. The proceeds of the social were \$7.42 and Miss Shearer desires to thank the members of the District and other friends for their patronage. A fair crowd was in attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The school will use the proceeds for the purchase of a sanitary drinking fountain. Mr. Yost recommends the use of these fountains for all country schools.

Miss Bernice Becker was one of the candidates intimated in the fourth degree of the Grange last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maywood and daughter Alma, of New Boston, visited at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk were visitors at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Ernest Kellogg is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Franklyn and family of Northville, were Sunday visitors at Emory Shook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkie and C. E. Wilkie of Plymouth, visited at Lewis Minehart's last Sunday.

Mr. Yost was visiting the schools in this vicinity last week.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Shearer gave a sock social at the home of Mr. Hill last Friday evening for the benefit of the Cooper's Corners school. The proceeds of the social were \$7.42 and Miss Shearer desires to thank the members of the District and other friends for their patronage. A fair crowd was in attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The school will use the proceeds for the purchase of a sanitary drinking fountain. Mr. Yost recommends the use of these fountains for all country schools.

Miss Bernice Becker was one of the candidates intimated in the fourth degree of the Grange last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maywood and daughter Alma, of New Boston, visited at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk were visitors at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Ernest Kellogg is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Franklyn and family of Northville, were Sunday visitors at Emory Shook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkie and C. E. Wilkie of Plymouth, visited at Lewis Minehart's last Sunday.

Mr. Yost was visiting the schools in this vicinity last week.

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Shearer gave a sock social at the home of Mr. Hill last Friday evening for the benefit of the Cooper's Corners school. The proceeds of the social were \$7.42 and Miss Shearer desires to thank the members of the District and other friends for their patronage. A fair crowd was in attendance, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The school will use the proceeds for the purchase of a sanitary drinking fountain. Mr. Yost recommends the use of these fountains for all country schools.

Miss Bernice Becker was one of the candidates intimated in the fourth degree of the Grange last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maywood and daughter Alma, of New Boston, visited at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk were visitors at F. L. Becker's Sunday.

Ernest Kellogg is driving a new Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Franklyn and family of Northville, were Sunday visitors at Emory Shook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkie and C. E. Wilkie of Plymouth, visited at Lewis Minehart's last Sunday.

Mr. Yost was visiting the schools in this vicinity last week.

### PERRINSVILLE.

The Perrinsville branch of the Mutual Dairy Association held a meeting at the hall Saturday evening and elected the following officers: Pres. Wm. Herchelb; Sec., Albert Badelt; Treas., Arthur Hanchett; and Wm. Herchelb as representative.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson has been spending the past few days visiting friends in Detroit.

H. E. Meldrum and wife were Plymouth callers Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Bridger spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Wm. Hirschleib was in Detroit Monday on business.

The Cleaners will hold their annual election of officers Tuesday evening, December 1st. An oyster supper will be served. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Ruth Bridge, Harry Lewis and Chas. Hirschleib spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Kingsley at Stark.

Wm. Witt and wife of Northville, spent Sunday at Henry Clate's.

The Misses Myrtle Chambers and Hazel Smitherman were over Sunday visitors at H. E. Meldrum's.

E. C. Smith was in Detroit Saturday.

O. Fisher of Portland, Oregon, has been spending a few days at Paul Badelt's.

Chas. Kubik of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week with his brother, Henry Kubik.

Harold Smith was a Plymouth caller last Friday.

The L. A. S. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown at Plymouth, Wednesday, December 2nd. Everybody welcome.

Juke Kubik has gone to work in Detroit.

Henry Kubik, Paul Ossenmacher and Frank Kubik spent Sunday evening at Chas. Looney's.

### PERRINSVILLE.

The Perrinsville branch of the Mutual Dairy Association held a meeting at the hall Saturday evening and elected the following officers: Pres. Wm. Herchelb; Sec., Albert Badelt; Treas., Arthur Hanchett; and Wm. Herchelb as representative.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson has been spending the past few days visiting friends in Detroit.

H. E. Meldrum and wife were Plymouth callers Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Bridger spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Wm. Hirschleib was in Detroit Monday on business.

The Cleaners will hold their annual election of officers Tuesday evening, December 1st. An oyster supper will be served. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Ruth Bridge, Harry Lewis and Chas. Hirschleib spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Kingsley at Stark.

Wm. Witt and wife of Northville, spent Sunday at Henry Clate's.

The Misses Myrtle Chambers and Hazel Smitherman were over Sunday visitors at H. E. Meldrum's.

E. C. Smith was in Detroit Saturday.

O. Fisher of Portland, Oregon, has been spending a few days at Paul Badelt's.

Chas. Kubik of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week with his brother, Henry Kubik.

Harold Smith was a Plymouth caller last Friday.

The L. A. S. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown at Plymouth, Wednesday, December 2nd. Everybody welcome.

Juke Kubik has gone to work in Detroit.

Henry Kubik, Paul Ossenmacher and Frank Kubik spent Sunday evening at Chas. Looney's.

### PERRINSVILLE.

The Perrinsville branch of the Mutual Dairy Association held a meeting at the hall Saturday evening and elected the following officers: Pres. Wm. Herchelb; Sec., Albert Badelt; Treas., Arthur Hanchett; and Wm. Herchelb as representative.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson has been spending the past few days visiting friends in Detroit.

H. E. Meldrum and wife were Plymouth callers Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Bridger spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Wm. Hirschleib was in Detroit Monday on business.

The Cleaners will hold their annual election of officers Tuesday evening, December 1st. An oyster supper will be served. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Ruth Bridge, Harry Lewis and Chas. Hirschleib spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Kingsley at Stark.

Wm. Witt and wife of Northville, spent Sunday at Henry Clate's.

The Misses Myrtle Chambers and Hazel Smitherman were over Sunday visitors at H. E. Meldrum's.

E. C. Smith was in Detroit Saturday.

O. Fisher of Portland, Oregon, has been spending a few days at Paul Badelt's.

Chas. Kubik of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week with his brother, Henry Kubik.

Harold Smith was a Plymouth caller last Friday.

The L. A. S. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown at Plymouth, Wednesday, December 2nd. Everybody welcome.

Juke Kubik has gone to work in Detroit.

Henry Kubik, Paul Ossenmacher and Frank Kubik spent Sunday evening at Chas. Looney's.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

E. R. Peck and two gentlemen friends Sundayed at the old home here.

The many friends of Mrs. Josephine Smith are sorry to learn of her sudden illness being plural pneumonia. Latest report says she is some better.

There was quite a nice crowd to the box social Saturday night and a snug sum realized.

The stereopticon views at the town hall Thursday and Friday nights drew quite a large crowd, and Sunday and Monday night at the church was well attended. A lecture is promised for next Sunday night by Mr. Hirschburg of Detroit.

C. F. Smith's people entertained friends from Detroit over Sunday.

Joe McEachern went to Pontiac Saturday for a course of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Richards of Detroit attended the social at the church Saturday night.

Mr. Nickelson and family Sundayed at Mr. Mauck's and attended the church social Saturday evening. They staid out from the city.

It is understood that a Mr. Elliott of North Farmington has rented Mrs. Rose Mau's farm for the coming year.

Mrs. Richard Wolf was called to her daughters home Mrs. Ike Bowl at North Farmington Saturday, by sickness in the family.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

E. R. Peck and two gentlemen friends Sundayed at the old home here.

The many friends of Mrs. Josephine Smith are sorry to learn of her sudden illness being plural pneumonia. Latest report says she is some better.

There was quite a nice crowd to the box social Saturday night and a snug sum realized.

The stereopticon views at the town hall Thursday and Friday nights drew quite a large crowd, and Sunday and Monday night at the church was well attended. A lecture is promised for next Sunday night by Mr. Hirschburg of Detroit.

C. F. Smith's people entertained friends from Detroit over Sunday.

Joe McEachern went to Pontiac Saturday for a course of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Richards of Detroit attended the social at the church Saturday night.

Mr. Nickelson and family Sundayed at Mr. Mauck's and attended the church social Saturday evening. They staid out from the city.

It is understood that a Mr. Elliott of North Farmington has rented Mrs. Rose Mau's farm for the coming year.

Mrs. Richard Wolf was called to her daughters home Mrs. Ike Bowl at North Farmington Saturday, by sickness in the family.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

E. R. Peck and two gentlemen friends Sundayed at the old home here.

The many friends of Mrs. Josephine Smith are sorry to learn of her sudden illness being plural pneumonia. Latest report says she is some better.

There was quite a nice crowd to the box social Saturday night and a snug sum realized.

The stereopticon views at the town hall Thursday and Friday nights drew quite a large crowd, and Sunday and Monday night at the church was well attended. A lecture is promised for next Sunday night by Mr. Hirschburg of Detroit.

C. F. Smith's people entertained friends from Detroit over Sunday.

Joe McEachern went to Pontiac Saturday for a course of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Richards of Detroit attended the social at the church Saturday night.

Mr. Nickelson and family Sundayed at Mr. Mauck's and attended the church social Saturday evening. They staid out from the city.

It is understood that a Mr. Elliott of North Farmington has rented Mrs. Rose Mau's farm for the coming year.

Mrs. Richard Wolf was called to her daughters home Mrs. Ike Bowl at North Farmington Saturday, by sickness in the family.

### NEWBURG.

Quite a number attended the re-opening of the Plymouth M. E. church Sunday. All speak in the highest praise of the whole office.

Miss Ada Young is leader for Epworth League Sunday evening. Every one invited.

Services at the usual hour Sunday noon. Don't forget the Sunday School contest.

Mrs. W. R. LeVan and daughter Margaret spent the week in Detroit. There was a large crowd at the Gleaners Social last Friday evening. Proceeds from sale of boxes were \$18. Mr. Fred Jenney was the lucky winner of the quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geor of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geor.

Mrs. Orlando Monroe and little child are visiting at Allen Geor's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Padlock of Detroit and Miss Florence Padlock of the U. of M. spent Thanksgiving at the Ryder homestead.

### Registration Notice

To the electors of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, will be held in the Common Council Room in the said Village of Plymouth, A. D. 1914, the 5th day of December, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications for electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and all women having the qualifications of male electors, and who have properly assessed for taxes in the said Village of Plymouth, shall be eligible to registration.

Said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until six o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated: November 16, 1914.  
R. A. CASSADY, Village Clerk.

## Why these terms at retail cash prices you say

Our new club plan of selling makes them possible.

By getting several people to combine their purchases we are able to sell several watches at no greater cost than it ordinarily takes to sell one watch.

And so we give you the benefit of this saving.

You can't buy a better watch than the South Bend which we are offering on this club plan.

Come in and let us show you one.

We can make this club offer for a limited time only as take advantage of it immediately.

### C. G. Draper,

Jeweler and Optometrist  
148 Main Street

### Mrs. John Patterson

Music Teacher  
54 Penniman Avenue  
R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,  
Physician & Surgeon.  
OFFICE OVER RAUCER'S STORE  
Bell Phone 38. Local 30.

### DR. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.  
Home—401 E. W. 2 to 4 p. m. and after-noon.  
Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

### Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table  
Effective May 20, 1914

**EAST BOUND**  
For Detroit via Wayne 5:00 a.m. (Monday only) 7:30 p.m.; also 9:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on changeable Wednesdays.

**NORTH BOUND**  
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:45 a.m. and every hour to 7:00 p.m.; also 9:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

**Leave Detroit for Plymouth 6:30 a.m. and every hour to 7:00 p.m.; also 9:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.**

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:45 a.m. and every hour to 7:00 p.m.; also 9:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Care packages at Wayne for Plymouth and Detroit via Jackson.

## 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 don't eat any other.

### FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PRICES FREE DEL.