

VOLUME XXIX. No 7

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917

WHOLE No. 1474



WHAT WOULD YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK

of Arthur Middleton, Zenstello, Chambers, Rappold, Bovi, Anna Case Velet, McCormick and other of the world's greatest artists? Your neighbors would gather at their windows to hear their wonderful voices. The new art re-creates their magnificent voices with absolute fidelity. Not only the voices, but the instrumental art of all great artists are perfectly recreated by this wonderful new invention. Come to our store and hear examples of this new art and let us play literal Re-Creation of the world's great singers and instrumentalists.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

S. O. S.

This is the call sent out by vessels in need of help. It has been given a new meaning by those interested in keeping the Sabbath Day holy.

SAVE OUR SABBATH

A serious and stupendous crisis confronts the American Sabbath. Therefore, this church unites with churches throughout our land in observing next Sunday morning, Protest Sunday. Come and unite in a plea for the keeping of the Sabbath Day holy.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 21st:
10:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Save Our Sabbath."
11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school.
3:00 p. m.—Worth-While Boys and Girls.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "An affinity which spoiled a bright man."



Always the Best. Dance Music—Victrola....

Perfect music for every dance occasion—whether the most formal or most informal. Victrola dance music always has a dancing quality that gives wings to your feet. Always the most popular and most melodious selections—always played by musicians skilled in the dance. Ask us about easy terms on Victrolas. Prices \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

Always Open.

Free Delivery



We Have Been Building For A Good Many Years

Building A Reputation

For Good Lumber, Good Service and Fair Dealing

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

A Store, Home, Barn, Shed or Fence

in fact anything involving LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

HARDWARE HEATING

Only 485 STEPS from the depot, only 90 STEPS from the street car line.

..STEP..

in and see us about that new Heating Plant or your new Bathroom Outfit. We are prepared to furnish estimates on all kinds of outfits.

F. W. HILLMAN

PHONE 287.

PLUMBING

TINNING

Solving the Tire Problem....

The greatest drawback to the automobile is its troublesome tires. Let us look at their construction: Tires consist of only the inner tube and a single outside casing or container. Your tires are strong enough when new. You would seldom have a blowout if they would always stay new. You would not be free from punctures, however. Suppose you would put a new casing into your old tires. They could never blow out for the new casing would always hold the tube. Very seldom, if ever, would a nail or spike go through both shoes. You would be free from punctures. You could, no doubt, drive your car without thought of tire trouble until the outside shoe was worn through. Therefore when a new tire is placed in another, you cannot have blowouts, you prevent punctures and get extra long mileage "without trouble." In short a "double tire" would solve the problem. But common casings are too stiff and thick and would not work successfully as the inside. After many years of study a practical, inside casing has been perfected and is known as the

MAXOTIRE

It works the same as the new casings would in the tire, without the defects. In a word it seems to have solved the tire problem. MAXOTIRE will revolutionize tire construction and make the road a real source of pleasure. Come in and let us show you the Maxotire.

HENRY J. FISHER

Village

Subscribe for the Mail Today

The Big Auto Show

The big auto show opens in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, Detroit tomorrow, and will continue all next week. The show this year promises to be of more than ordinary interest. All the leading cars manufactured will be on exhibit, showing all the new ideas and refinements in the 1917 line. Even with the immense space available in the tabernacle building, there will be none too much room for the many cars that are to be shown this year. Many Plymouth people will attend the big show this year.

New Bank Officers Elected

At a meeting of the directors of the Plymouth United Savings Bank held last Friday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—C. A. Fisher
Vice President—D. D. Allen
Cashier—E. K. Bennett
Asst. Cashier—R. A. Cassidy
Mgr. Branch Bank—F. J. Pierce

Change of Time on Pere Marquette

A change of time went into effect on the Pere Marquette Sunday, January 14th. The changes noted are as follows: Trains No. 3 and 6, Bay City to Detroit will run daily except Sunday, instead of daily. Trains No. 5 and 6 between Plymouth and Toledo have been discontinued.

Death of Mrs. Daniel Baur

Mrs. Daniel Baur died at her home in Stark, Wednesday afternoon, after an illness extending nearly three years. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, standard time, from her late home. Rev. B. F. Farber will officiate. Interment in Union cemetery, Livonia.

Local News

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk, Saturday, January 13, a daughter.

Henry Ray has his new house on Adams street well under way.

Mrs. Wm. Lilly and Mrs. James McLaughry of Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Veally last week Thursday.

A private dancing party was given in the Grange hall last week Friday evening. About twenty couples attended the party. Music was furnished by Spencer Heaney and Lester VanDeCar. All who attended report a fine time.

M. D. Castle and family have moved into their new home recently purchased of Wm. Blunk, at the corner of Williams and Blunk Ave. Mr. Blunk has moved into his tenant house on Blink Ave., recently vacated by W. A. Johnston.

The brick and stone work of the new Methodist church has been completed and now contractor Patterson's men are hastening to complete the enclosure of the building by putting on the roof. After that it is expected the interior work will be pushed to a rapid completion.

According to the annual report of State Fire Marshal Winship 120 persons lost their lives by careless use of gasoline and kerosene during 1916, while 234 persons were seriously burned and injured. The property loss in Michigan last year from gasoline and kerosene explosions amounted to \$269,053.

Death of Edwin Hutchins

Edwin Hutchins died at his home on Harvey street, Saturday, January 13, after an illness extending about a year, the greater part of which time he had been confined to the house. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from his late home, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating. Interment in Union cemetery, Livonia.

Edwin L. Hutchins was born in Livonia, July 29, 1890, and spent the early part of his life in the vicinity of Redford, excepting four years spent in the U. S. navy. On July 28, 1912, he was married to Gertrude M. Smith of this village, where they have since resided. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Charles F., three and a half years old; his father, two sisters, four brothers and many other relatives.

Entertained Bible Class

Mrs. I. W. Hummel was hostess to the Busy Women's Bible class at her pleasant country home on the Ann Arbor road, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The ladies met at the interurban station and were conveyed to the Hummel home. There were eighteen ladies present. The president being absent, Mrs. Wm. Tiltonson, vice president, took charge of the meeting. After the business meeting a social hour followed. A fine luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter. The ladies returned to their homes late in the afternoon, declaring Mrs. Hummel and family the best of entertainers.

Mrs. B. F. Farber will entertain the class Tuesday, February 13.

The class will have a social Friday, January 26, in the Presbyterian church. Further notice next week. Watch for it.

A Serious Accident

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling of Detroit, met with a serious accident last Sunday, while crossing the street car tracks near the Markham factory. The runner of the cutter in which they were riding caught in the derrick, and the cutter was overturned and the occupants thrown out. Mr. Sterling was only slightly injured, but Mrs. Sterling was badly bruised, her left arm fractured and her hip seriously injured. She was taken into the home of George Hugel, and later in the day was removed to the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. Mook at Stark, where she has since been confined. The rig had been hired from H. C. Robinson's livery, and the horse returned to the barn with slight damage done.

Will Soon Appoint County Agent

Eben Mumford, superintendent of county agents in Michigan, announced Tuesday that county agricultural agents will be appointed during the next two weeks for Wayne, Missaukee and Presque Isle counties. The first two counties will defray the entire expense from county funds until July 1, when federal funds will be available.

Entertains Aid Society

A large number of women were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Dagget, it being the January meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Ida Blick of Detroit, a well known Sunday school worker, was present and delivered an inspiring address on "Organized Adult Bible Classes for Women." The organization of a new women's class in the Methodist Sunday school was announced.

A Pleasant Occasion

The members of the Official Board of the Methodist church and their wives were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland Tuesday evening. Twenty-five people were present, enjoying the sleigh-ride and the merry house party. The evening was spent in games and in a game of indoor base ball the men defeated the women by a score of 33 to 14. "Bob" Jolliffe, as umpire, had some harrowing experiences with the ladies. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess.

Northrup-Truesdell

Another pleasing event, which we are glad to report, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Truesdell in north village, Monday evening, when their daughter, Amy, was united in marriage to Glenn Northrup. Rev. A. L. Bell performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup left Tuesday morning to visit friends at Somerset Center, Hillsdale county, and will return the last of this week. They expect to make their home in north village, as Mr. Northrup is employed by A. J. Lapham. We join with their many friends in wishing them much happiness and every success in their married life.

Band Will Give Dance

The Plymouth band will give a dancing party in Penman hall, Thursday evening, January 25th. Fischer's orchestra of Ann Arbor, have been engaged to furnish music. Bill \$1.00. Spectators 25c each. The proceeds of the dance will go for the benefit of the band. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Remember the date, Thursday, January 25.

Dancing Class

Miss Glendower Turner, one of the instructors of the State Normal School of Dancing will give her half term of dancing school at Penman hall, Tuesday night, January 23rd. Lessons from 7:30 o'clock to 9:00 p. m. Call on Miss Turner from 9 o'clock until 6:30 p. m. on the afternoon. Members of the class have the privilege of staying at the Normal school with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherwood and Mrs. F. J. Strong of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baur Wednesday.

Household Drudgery....

fades to a memory when you have electricity in your home. Washing and ironing become the easy pleasant task of a single day. Sweeping and dusting are performed without fatigue and in a quarter of the time.

Have Electricity and Have Comfort

The Detroit Edison Co.

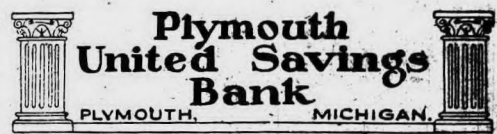
MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

The Young Man

who aspires some day to go into business for himself cannot afford to overlook the advantages of a Savings Account with the

Plymouth United Savings Bank

It installs the principal of system into his management of money matters; it provides a systematic method of accumulating the necessary capital; it gives him the prestige of an affiliation with a strong banking institution.



..Candy Sale..

For one week, beginning Saturday, January 20th, we will sell our 15c and 20c candy for

10c

"NYAL QUALITY STORE."

Phone 123. O. M. ROCKWELL, PH. C.

THE LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Texas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

"Well, because there ain't any use for you to get in bad, too. The gang will ride over here any day. If they're friendly I'll light a fire on the hill there, say three nights from tonight. If you don't see it that night you hit the trail. I'll do what I can. Jim Fletcher sticks to his pals. So long, Dodge."

He left Duane in a quandary. This news was black. At the moment Duane did not know which way to turn, but certainly he had no idea of going back to Bradford. Friction between the two great lieutenants of Chaseldine! Generally such matters were settled with guns. Duane gathered encouragement even from disaster. If Knell knew anything it was that this stranger in Ord, this new partner of Fletcher's, was no less than Buck Duane. Well, it was about time, thought Duane, that he made use of his name if it were to help him at all. That name had been MacNelly's hope.

He had anchored all his schemes to the aid of Fletcher and stay with him. This, however, would hardly be fair to an outlaw who had been fair to him. Duane concluded to await developments, and when the gang rode in to Ord, probably from their various hiding places, he would be there ready to be denounced by Knell. Duane could not see any other culmination of this series of events than a meeting between Knell and himself. If that terminated fatally for Knell there was all probability of Duane's being in no worse situation than he was now. If Poggin took up the quarrel! Here Duane accused himself again—tried in vain to revolt from a judgment that he was only reasoning out excuses to meet these outlaws.

Meanwhile, instead of waiting, why not hunt up Chaseldine in his mountain retreat? The thought no sooner struck Duane than he was hurrying for his horse.

In an hour he struck the slope of Mount Ord, and as he climbed he got among broken rocks and cliffs, and was hard put to it to find the trail. He halted at a little side-canyon with grass and water, and here he made camp. And on this night, lonely like the ones he used to spend in the Nueces gorge, and memorable of them because of a likeness to that old hiding-place, he felt the pressing return of old haunting things—the past so long ago, wild flights, dead faces—and the places of these were taken by one quiveringly alive, white, wraged, with dark, intent, speaking eyes—Ray Longstreth.

That last memory he yielded to until he slept.

In the morning, satisfied that he had left still fewer tracks than he had followed up this trail, he led his horse up to the head of the canyon, into a narrow crack in low cliffs, and with branches of cedar fenced him in. Then he went back and took up the trail on foot.

Without the horse he made better time. Once through a wide gateway between great escarpments, he saw the lower country beyond this, vast and clear as it lay in his sight, was the great river that made the Big Bend. He rounded a jutting corner, where view had been shut off, and presently came out upon the rim of a high wall. Beneath, like a green gulf seen through blue haze, lay an amphitheater walled in on the two sides he could see. It lay perhaps a thousand feet below him; and plain as all the other features of that wild environment, there shone out a big red stone or adobe cabin, white water shining away between borders, and horses and cattle dotting the levels. It was a peaceful, beautiful scene. Duane could not help grinding his teeth at the thought of rustlers living in quiet and ease.

Duane worked half-way down to the level, and, well hidden in a niche, he seated himself to watch both trail and valley.

The sun went down behind the wall, and shadows were born in the darker places of the valley. Duane began to want to get closer to that cabin. Still he lingered. And suddenly his wide-roving eye caught sight of two horsemen riding up the valley. They must have entered at a point below, round the huge abutment of rock, beyond Duane's range of sight. Their horses were tired and stopped at the stream for long drink.

Duane left his perch, took to the steep trail, and descended as fast as he could without making noise. It did not take him long to reach the valley floor. It was almost level, with deep grass, and here and there clumps of bushes. Twilight was already thick down there. Duane marked the location of the trail, and then began to slip like a shadow through the grass and from bush to bush. He saw a bright light before he made out the dark outline of the cabin. Then he heard voices, a merry whistle, a coarse song, and the clink of iron cooking utensils. He saw moving dark figures across the light. Evidently there was a wide door, or else the fire was out in the open.

Duane swerved to the left, out of direct line with the light, and thus was able to see better. Then he advanced boldly and swiftly toward the back of the house. There were three close to the wall. He would make no noise, and he could scarcely be seen—if only there was no wind! But all his senses were on edge. He had taken risks with his life unless he had taken risks with it. That changed, he advanced, and he held as an Indian. He stepped the cover of the trees, knew the hidden in their shadows, for the narrow distance he had been he saw only their tops. From the wall he slipped up to the house and stepped the wall with his hands.



Fenced, Him In.

glance, not so blinded by the sudden bright light, made out other men, three in the shadow, two in the flare, but with backs to him.

"It's a smoother trail by long odds, but ain't so short as this one right over the mountain," one outlaw was saying.

"What's eatin' you, Panhandle?" ejaculated another. "Blossom an' me rode from Faraway Springs, where Poggin is with some of the gang."

"Excuse me, Phil. Shore I didn't see you come in, an' Bolt'd never said nothin'."

"It took you a long time to get here, but I guess that's just as well," spoke up a smooth, suave voice with a ring in it.

Longstreth's voice—Chaseldine's voice!

Here they were—Chaseldine, Phil Knell, Blossom Knell, Panhandle Smith, Bolt—how well Duane remembered the names—all here, the big men of Chaseldine's gang, except the biggest—Poggin. Duane had holed them, and his sensations of the moment deadened sight and sound of what was before him. He sank down, controlling himself, silenced a mounting exultation, then from a less strained position he peered forth again.

The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might have been that of cowboys in camp, ranchers at a round-up. Knell sat there, tall, slim, like a boy in years, with his pale, smooth, expressionless face and cold, gray eyes. And Longstreth, who leaned against the wall, handsome, with his dark face and beard like an aristocrat, resembled many a rich Louisiana planter Duane had met.

Panhandle Smith carried pots and pans into the cabin, and cheerfully called out: "If you gents air hungry fer grub, don't look fer me to feed you with a spoon."

The outlaws piled inside, made a great bustle and clatter as they sat to their meal. Like hungry men, they talked little.

Duane waited there for a while, then guardedly got up and crept round to the other side of the cabin. After he became used to the dark again he ventured to steal along the wall to the window and peeped in. The outlaws were in the first room and could not be seen.

Duane waited. The moments dragged endlessly. His heart pounded. Longstreth entered, turned up the light, and taking a box of cigars from the table, he carried it out.

"Here, you fellows, go outside and smoke," he said. "Knell, come in now. Let's get it over."

He returned, sat down, and lighted a cigar for himself. He put his boot-heel on the table.

Duane saw that the room was comfortably, even luxuriously furnished. There must have been a good trail, he thought, else how could all that stuff have been packed in there. Then Knell came in and seated himself without any of his chief's ease. He seemed preoccupied, and, as always, cold.

"What's wrong, Knell? Why didn't you get here sooner?" queried Longstreth.

"Poggin! We're on the outs again. What for? Get it out of your system so we can go on to the new job."

wasn't sure. We looked him over, an' I left, tryin' to place him in my mind."

"What'd he look like?"

"Rangy, powerful man, white hair over his temples, still, hard face, eyes like knives. The way he packed his guns, the way he walked an' stood, an' swing his right hand showed me what he was. You can't fool me on the gun-sharp. An' he had a grand horse, a big black."

"I've met your man," said Longstreth.

"No!" exclaimed Knell. It was wonderful to hear surprise expressed by this man that did not in the least show it in his strange physiognomy. Knell laughed a short, grim, hollow laugh. "Boss, this here big gent drifts into Ord again an' makes up to Jim Fletcher. Jim—he up an' takes this stranger to be the fly road-agent an' cottons to him. Got money out of him sure. And that's what stumps me more. What's this man's game? I happen to know, boss, that he couldn't have held up no 6."

"How do you know?" demanded Longstreth.

"Because I did the job myself."

A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face.

"Knell, you're incorrigible. You're unreliable. Another break like that queers you with me. Did you tell Poggin?"

"Yes. That's one reason we fell out. He raved. I thought he was going to kill me. Several of the boys rode over from Ord, an' one of them went to Poggin an' says Jim Fletcher has a new man for the gang. Jim an' Poggin always hit it up together. So until I got on the deal Jim's pard was already in the gang, without Poggin of you ever seen him. Then I got to figurin' hard. Just where I ever seen that chap? I dug up a lot of old papers from my kit an' went over them. Letters, pictures, clip-pins, an' all that. I guess I had a pretty good notion what I was lookin' for an' who I wanted to make sure of. At last I found it. An' I knew my man. But I didn't spring it on Poggin, I sent Blossom over to Ord with a message calculated to make Jim hump. Poggin got sore, said he'd wait for Jim, an' I could come over here to see you about the new job. He'd meet me in Ord."

Knell had spoken hurriedly and low, now and then with passion. His pale eyes glinted like fire in ice, and his voice fell to a whisper.

"Who do you think Fletcher's new man is?"

"Who?" demanded Longstreth.

"Buck Duane!"

Down came Longstreth's boots with a crash, then his body grew rigid. "That Nueces outlaw? That two-shot ace-of-spades gun-thrower who killed Bland, Alloway?" with more feeling than the apparent circumstance demanded.

"Yes; and Hardin, the best one of the Rim Rock fellows—Buck Duane!"

Longstreth was so glibly white now that his black mustache seemed outlined against chalk. He eyed his grim lieutenant. They understood each other without more words. It was enough that Buck Duane was rose in the Big Bend. Longstreth rose presently and reached for a flask, from which he drank, then offered it to Knell. He waved it aside.

"Knell," began the chief, slowly, as he wiped his lips. "I gathered you have some grudge against this Buck Duane."

"Yes. Well, don't be a fool now and do what Poggin or almost any of you men would—don't meet this Buck Duane. I've reason to believe he's a Texas Ranger now."

"The hell you say!" exclaimed Knell.

"Yes. Go to Ord and give Jim Fletcher a hunch. He'll get Poggin, and they'll fix even Buck Duane."

"All right. I'll do my best. But if I run into Duane—"

"Don't run into him!" Longstreth's voice fairly rang with the force of his passion and command. He wiped his fat face, drank again from the flask, sat down, resumed his smoking, and drawing a paper from his vest pocket, he began to study it.

"We'll I'm glad that's settled," he said, evidently referring to the Duane matter. "Now for the new job. This is October the eighteenth. On or before the twenty-fifth there will be a shipment of gold reach the Rancher's Bank of Val Verde. After you return to Ord give Poggin these orders. Keep the gang quiet. You, Poggin, Kane, Fletcher, Panhandle Smith, and Bolt to be in on the secret and the job. No body else. You'll leave Ord on the twenty-third, ride cross country by the trail till you get within sight of Merced. It's a hundred miles from Bradford to Val Verde—about the same from Ord. Time your travel to get you near Val Verde on the morning of the twenty-sixth. You won't have to more than trot your horses. At two o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, ride into town and up to the Rancher's Bank. Val Verde's a pretty big town. Never been any hold-ups there. Town feels safe. Make it a clean, fast, daylight job. That's all. Have you got the details?"

Knell did not even ask for the dates again.

"Suppose Poggin or me might be detained?" he asked.

Longstreth bent a dark glance upon his lieutenant.

"You never can tell what'll come off," continued Knell. "I'll do my best."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Like a swift shadow, and as someone Duane stole across the level toward the dark wall of rock. Every sense was a strong wire. For a little

while his mind was cluttered and clogged with whirling thoughts, from which, like a flashing scroll, unrolled the long, baffling order of action. The game was now in his hands. He must cross Mount Ord at night. The feat was improbable, but it might be done. He must ride into Bradford, forty miles from the foothills, before eight o'clock next morning. He must telegraph MacNelly to be in Val Verde on the twenty-fifth. He must ride back to Ord to intercept Knell, face him, and while the iron was hot strike hard to win Poggin's half-won interest as he had wholly won Fletcher's.

Falling that last, he must let the outlaws alone to bide their time in Ord, to be free to ride to their new job in Val Verde. In the meantime he must plan to arrest Longstreth. It was a magnificent outline, incredible, alluring, unfaithful in its nameless certainty. He felt like fate. He seemed to be the iron consequences falling upon these doomed outlaws.

Under the wall the shadows were black, only the tips of trees and crags showing, yet he went straight to the trail. It was merely a grayness between borders of black. He climbed and never stopped. It did not seem steep. His feet might have had eyes. He surmounted the wall, and, looking down into the ebony gulf pierced by one point of light, he lifted a menacing arm and shook it. Then he strode on, and did not falter till he reached the huge shelving cliffs. Here he lost the trail; there was none; but he remembered the shapes, the points, the notches of rock above. Before he reached the ruins of splintered ramparts and jumbles of broken walls the moon topped the eastern slope of the mountain, and shed dimmed to magic silver light. It seemed as light as day, only soft, mellow, and the air held a transparent sheen. He ran up the bare ridges and down the smooth slopes, and, like a post, jumped from rock to rock. In this light he knew his way, and lost no time looking for a trail. He crossed the divide, and then had all downhill before him. Swiftly he descended, almost always sure of his memory of the landmarks. He did not remember having studied them in the ascent, yet here they were, even in changed light, familiar to his sight. What he had once seen was pictured on his mind. And, true as a deer striking for home, he reached the canyon where he had left his horse. Bullet was quickly and easily found. Duane threw on the saddle and pack, cinched them tight, and resumed the descent.

Hours passed as moments. Duane was equal to his great opportunity. But he could not quell that self in him which reached back over the lapse of lonely, searing years and found the boy in him. Duane knew that he was not just right in part of his mind. Small wonder that he was not. He thought! He tramped on downward, his marvelous faculty for covering rough ground and holding to the true course never before even in flight so keen and acute. Yet all the time a spirit was keeping step with him. Thought of Ray Longstreth as he had left her made him weak. He saw her white face, with its sweet, sad lips and the dark eyes so tender and tragic.

The moon sloped to the west. Shadows of trees and crags now crossed to the other side of him. The stars dimmed. Then he was out of the rocks, with the dim trail pale at his feet. Mounting Bullet, he made short work of the long slope and the foothills and

Knell stood quivering, but his face might have been a mask. The other outlaws looked from him to Duane. Jim Fletcher flung up his hands.

"My Gawd, Dodge, what'd you bust in here fer?" he said, plaintively, and slowly stepped forward. His action was that of a man true to himself. He meant he had been sponsor for Duane and now he would stand by him.

"Back, Fletcher!" called Duane, and his voice made the outlaw jump.

"Hold on, Dodge, an' you-all, everybody," said Fletcher. "Let me talk, seein' I'm in the wrong here."

His persuasions did not essee the strain.

"Go ahead, Talk," said Poggin.

Fletcher turned to Duane. "Pard, I'm takin' it on myself that you'd meet enemies here when I swore you'd meet friends. It's my fault. I'll stand by you if you let me."

"No, Jim," replied Duane.

"But what'd you come fer without the signal?" burst out Fletcher in distress. He saw nothing but catastrophe in this meeting.

"Jim, I ain't pressin' my company none. But when I'm wanted bad—"

Fletcher stopped him with a raised hand. Then he turned to Poggin with a rude dignity.

"Poggy, he's my pard, an' he's riled."

"Buck Duane!"

the rolling land leading down to Ord. The little outlaw camp, with its shacks and cabins and row of houses, lay silent and dark under the paling moon. Duane passed by on the lower trail, headed into the road, and put Bullet to a gallop. He watched the dying moon, the glowing stars, and the east. He had time to spare, so he saved the horse. Knell would be leaving the rendezvous about the time Duane turned back toward Ord. Between noon and sunset they would meet.

The night wore on. The moon sank behind low mountains in the west. The stars brightened for a while, then faded. Gray clouds enveloped the world, thickened, lay like smoke over the road. Then shade by shade it lightened, until through the transparent obscurity shone a dim light. Duane reached Bradford before dawn. He dismounted some distance

from the tracks, tied his horse, and then crossed over to the station. He heard the clicking of the telegraph instrument, and it thrilled him. An operator sat inside reading. When Duane tapped on the window he looked up with startled glance, then went swiftly to unlock the door.

"Hello. Give me paper and pencil. Quick," whispered Duane.

With trembling hands the operator complied. Duane wrote out the message he had carefully composed.

"Send this—repeat it to make sure—then keep mum. I'll see you again. Good-by."

The operator stared, but did not speak a word.

Duane left as stealthily and swiftly as he had come. He walked his horse a couple of miles back on the road and then rested him till break of day.

When Duane swung into the wide, grassy square on the outskirts of Ord he saw a bunch of saddled horses hitched in front of the tavern. He knew what that meant. Luck still favored him. If it would only hold! But he could ask no more. The rest was a matter of how greatly he could make his power felt. An open conflict against odds lay in the balance. That would be fatal to him, and to avoid it he had to trust to his name and a presence he must make terrible. He knew outlaws. He knew what qualities held them. He knew what to exaggerate.

There was not an outlaw in sight. The dusty horses had covered distance that morning. As Duane dismounted he heard loud, angry voices inside the tavern. He removed coat and vest, hung them over the pommel. He pulled two guns, one belted high on the left hip, the other one swinging low on the right side. He neither looked nor listened, but boldly pushed the door and stepped inside.

The big room was full of men, and every face pivoted toward him. Knell's pale face flashed into Duane's swift sight, then Bolt's, then Blossom Kane's, then Panhandle Smith's, then Fletcher's, then others that were familiar, and last that of Poggin. Though Duane had never seen Poggin or heard him described, he knew him. For he saw a face that was a record of great and evil deeds.

There was absolute silence. The outlaws were lined back of a long table upon which were papers, stacks of silver coin, a bundle of bills, and a huge gold-mounted gun.

"Are you gents lookin' for me?" asked Duane. He gave his voice all the ringing force and power of which he was capable. And he stepped back, free of anything, with the outlaws all before him.

Knell stood quivering, but his face might have been a mask. The other outlaws looked from him to Duane. Jim Fletcher flung up his hands.

"My Gawd, Dodge, what'd you bust in here fer?" he said, plaintively, and slowly stepped forward. His action was that of a man true to himself. He meant he had been sponsor for Duane and now he would stand by him.

"Back, Fletcher!" called Duane, and his voice made the outlaw jump.

"Hold on, Dodge, an' you-all, everybody," said Fletcher. "Let me talk, seein' I'm in the wrong here."

His persuasions did not essee the strain.

"Go ahead, Talk," said Poggin.

Fletcher turned to Duane. "Pard, I'm takin' it on myself that you'd meet enemies here when I swore you'd meet friends. It's my fault. I'll stand by you if you let me."

"No, Jim," replied Duane.

"But what'd you come fer without the signal?" burst out Fletcher in distress. He saw nothing but catastrophe in this meeting.

"Jim, I ain't pressin' my company none. But when I'm wanted bad—"

Fletcher stopped him with a raised hand. Then he turned to Poggin with a rude dignity.

I never told him a word that'd make him sore. I only said Knell hadn't no more use fer him than fer me. Now, what you say goes in this gang. I never failed you in my life. Here's my pard. I vouch fer him. Will you stand fer me? There's goin' to be hell if you don't. An' us with a big job on hand!"

While Fletcher totted over his slow, earnest persuasion Duane had his gaze riveted upon Poggin. There was something leonine about Poggin. He was tawny. He blazed. He seemed beautiful. But looked at closer with glance seeing the physical man, instead of that thing which shone from him, he was of perfect build, with muscles that swelled and rippled, bulging his clothes, with the magnificent head and face of the cruel, fierce, tawny-eyed jaguar.

Looking at this strange Poggin, instinctively divining his abnormal and hideous power, Duane had for the first time in his life the inward quak-



"Are You Gents Looking for Me?"

ing fear of a man. It was like a cold-toned bell ringing within him and numbing his heart. The old instinctive fling of blood followed, but did not drive away that fear. He knew. He felt something here deeper than thought could go. And he hated Poggin.

That individual had been considering Fletcher's appeal.

"Jim, I ante up," he said, "an' if Phil doesn't raise us out with a big hand—why, hell, get called, an' your pard can set in the game."

Every eye shifted to Knell. He was dead white. He laughed, and anyone hearing that laugh would have realized his intense anger equally with an assassin's which made him master of the situation.

"Poggin, you're a gambler, you are—the ace-high, straight-fused hand of the Big Bend," he said, with stinging scorn. "I'll bet you my roll to a greaser peso that I can deal you a hand you'll be afraid to play."

"Phil, you're talkin' will!" growled Poggin, with both advice and menace in his tone.

"If there's anything you hate, it's a man who pretends to be somebody else when he's not. That so?"

Poggin nodded in slow-gathering wrath.

"Well, Jim's new pard—this man Dodge—he's not who he seems. But I know him. An' when I spring his name on you, Poggin, you'll freeze, an' your hand will be stiff when it ought to be lightning—all because you'll realize you've been standin' there five minutes—five minutes alive before him!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"NEW TOLSTOY" IN RUSSIA

Litterateurs Have Become Excited Over the Work of Ivan Alexievitch Bunin.

The May issue of the Russkaya Mysl (Moscow), a leading Russian monthly, contains a remarkable review of a story that had been published in Russia some months ago, according to the American Review of Reviews. The author of the story is known Russian poet, and its title is "The Gentleman from San Francisco."

It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that no other story that has appeared in Russia in recent years has been accorded such a warm welcome as "The Gentleman from San Francisco." And this is the more remarkable when one considers that Bunin is by no means a young or unknown figure on the Russian literary field. His reputation as a poet of high quality was made long ago. He is now in his late forties. In 1912 the honorary degree of academician was conferred upon him, and during the last twenty-five years Russian critics have had opportunity to study Bunin's literary powers and to learn their potentialities and limits. This, however, did not prevent him from taking the literary world by storm with his latest production.

The Bulletin of Literature and Life, a monthly of high literary standard, was the first to break to the Russian world in a recent issue the news that Bunin's new story is nothing like any of his former works. As soon as attention was attracted to it, the periodical press began to write about it, commencing "The Gentleman from San Francisco" in glowing and enthusias-

tic terms. It became clear to the Russian public that Bunin was just entering his golden era, that the creative genius of the poet had just found itself, and that the numerous literary productions of Bunin constituted but the ladder of gradual self-perfection that led him to the apogee of his career. And it is in this spirit that A. Derman, a noted critic, writing in the Russkaya Mysl, hails Bunin as a new Tolstoy.

Japanese Life Insurance. In a few weeks Japan will start a universal life insurance scheme. Anybody can take out \$124 or more of insurance without a medical examination. Girard writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

However, the estate of a policy holder who dies within two years of a disease other than typhoid, typhus, scarlet fever, diphtheria or plague will be unable to collect the full amount of insurance.

The insurance is cheap, and the government is the insurer. It is expected to encourage thrift and reduce the number of pauperized families.

Some day we shall have big companies in America writing policies in a smaller fashion as we shall have sound banks sending \$10 to honest men as they do in France.

What She Needed. Helen, aged seven, was showing a visitor how fast she could run, when she suddenly stopped and said: "But I can't show my best running unless something is happening 'back of me'."

Stings of the Damson plum are being utilized in England to produce a blue egg.

A TIP

The Saturday Evening Post, January 6th, says in effect:

"A small part of the urban population of the United States have made money on the rise of stocks. A LARGE part are regretting they did not also wade in and are seriously considering wading in now."

"It is a matter of historical fact that the time when everybody wades in is usually about half-an-hour before stocks begin to go down.

"We have no hesitation in giving this tip: Now is a good time to leave stocks alone and buy sound bonds. In fact, any time is a good time to buy sound bonds."

And now, what are "sound bonds?" Such bonds as pay not over 5%—bonds in which both principal and interest are GUARANTEED—bonds in which every \$1 of investment is secured by more than \$2 of actual income-producing property—bonds that are Tax-Exempt.

Such bonds are SOUND bonds—and they are such bonds that you get in our \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 5% Guaranteed First Mortgage Bond Certificates.

ASK YOUR BANKER. Send for descriptive Booklet of Sound Bonds.

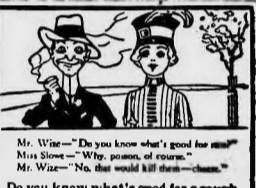
Urban Realty Mortgage Company

\$200,000 Paid-Up Capital
Detroit, Michigan

Singing Contests in Norway.

Some of the songs of Norway consist of hundreds of four-line verses, which must surely be a hard test to the memory of the singers. Sometimes two singers will have a duet in each song, singing verse after verse alternately. His whose memory, in a default of memory, invention, fails him first is loser.—From Norway, by Nils Jungman.

Adam had one thing to be thankful for. Eve didn't buy him a box of cigars for a Christmas present.



Mr. Wise—"Do you know what's good for me?"
Miss Slow—"Why, poison, of course."
Mr. Wise—"No, that would kill me—"

Do you know what's good for a cough, throat and lung troubles, that will allay inflammation and insure a good night's sleep with free and easy expiration in the morning? The answer always the same year after year, is

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

LOVE THRIVES ON EUGENICS

Marriages in Milwaukee Are on the Increase Despite Law Against Unfit. Marriage goes merrily on in Milwaukee, regardless of the eugenics law, says the Sentinel of that city.

GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

Children love Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti because of its delicious taste. It is good for them and you can give them all they want. It is a great builder of bone and muscle, and does not make them nervous and irritable like meat.

Why a Cold Cup "Sweats"

Put ice cream in a cup and the cup and the air around it instantly become cold. Air consists in part of vapor, and when the air is cooled this vapor turns into water.

American preserved orange, lemon and citron peel find favor in Canada.

Australasia's pearl fishing industry is being held up by the war.

When Work Is Hard

Due to kidney troubles are so common to that to strain put upon the kidneys is so many of our ailments, such as: Backache, rheumatism, etc.

A Michigan Case

E. K. Chase, 111 S. Prospect St., Tappan, N. Y., writes: "I have been suffering from kidney troubles for several years ago. Some of my friends saw me in a very bad way and they advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure constipation. They are made of natural vegetable matter and are gentle on the stomach.

Ten Minute Classics Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form

Gogol's Great Tale of the Cossack Siege of Dubno

By J. W. MULLER

Dubno, the city of Russian Poland now a vital point on the Russo-German battle line, is the scene of the most tragic chapter in Gogol's great novel, "Taras Bulba," which tells of the invasion of Poland in the fifteenth century, by the Cossacks of the Dnieper.

Of all the mad fighters in the Cossack horde that besieged the Polish stronghold of Dubno, none was so gallant as were the two sons of Taras Bulba, the famous leader of the Ukraine. His great nostrils expanded with pride when they darted against the Polish cavalry, lashing their beautiful horses like devils.

They were gubred like birds of war. Their multicolored trousers, wide as the Black sea and speckled with golden girdles, were thrust into boots of crimson leather with silver heels and spurs. Magnificently wrought Turkish pistols and knives were stuck in embroidered sashes that befitted the flaming red coats. Long, gaudy thongs with tassels held the bags that contained their indispensable pipes and smoking materials.

Taras Bulba almost wept into his brandy as he boasted with tremendous oaths of their deeds. Hardly he knew which he loved the more—the fierce but wise Ostap or the headlong, thoughtless, wholly reckless Andrus. Dubno held out desperately, though the people were starving. Dawn came to it with the silence of death, for there was not a rooster left to crow in all the land. The only animals alive were the warhorses. Even Dubno's rats and mice had been devoured to the last one.

One night Andrus learned from a spy that the beautiful daughter of the governor of Dubno was perishing in her palace. He had met her once, and since that meeting her picture had been bright in his wild heart. Without pausing to reflect, he gathered provisions secretly and stole into the beleaguered city.

When he found her he forgot the Ukraine. She was most beautiful, even in that land of beautiful Polish women. In her black eyes burned the flames of romance and intelligence. Over a ravishing white neck and noble shoulders fell hair that a king would have begged to kiss.

Her fiery soul sprang to meet the fiery soul of the Cossack. When she swoyed toward him and sobbed of the sorrows of her people, her low, sweet voice shook the man's passionate spirit as a wind shakes the reeds of a river.

"What care I for father and fatherland?" he cried, holding out his strong arms. "I will have none, none, none except thee! Who says that the Ukraine is my country? Thou, thou art my country! For thee I toss away everything; for thee I will die!"

A moment she stared at him, still frozen, a wondrous marble image. Then she fell into his waiting arms and her scented hair enveloped his head like a shining silken net.

The next day old Taras Bulba lay in the grass and tore at it while he cried out on heaven and hell. A messenger had come to him with this word from his son:

"My father no longer is my father, my brother no more my brother, my comrades no more my comrades! Between them and me is war—war with them all, all!"

It was as if the accession of Andrus had brought fortune to the Poles. A relief expedition broke through the Cossack ring and reprovoked the other. Thereafter the strengthened defenders made furious sorties after sortie and Cossacks and Poles died each other to death daily under the walls with cannon and long guns, swords and clubs, lassos and spears. Day after day the indomitable Polish men and women, even the children, cried defiance from their walls and sped insults at their besiegers. Day after day the Cossacks dashed close and shouted: "Our swords are not yet dull, our powder horns not yet empty, and our hearts not yet weary!"

There came a day of sortie and battle most great and bitter. Taras Bulba, roaring and slashing in the thick of it, saw a gallant band of Polish Hussars break suddenly into the strife. Mounted on glorious red Persian horses, they drove forward fearfully and hewed a road that was of death. Bravest and most courageous of all was their leader, a tall youngster, who wore a gorgeous scarf, plainly a woman's gift for battle.

"Brood of the devil!" screamed Taras Bulba, recognizing his son Andrus. "Get me that one!" he commanded his men. "Lure him into your woods and cut him off for me!"

The wily Cossacks detached their wildest riders. They attacked, pretended to give way and fled suddenly. Andrus followed desperately, dashed into a wood and found himself alone. A great voice ordered him to stop. He turned and saw his father.

At once the young Cossack's brittle frenzy ran from him like water. "Dis-mont!" said the terrible old man; and Andrus slipped from his saddle, making no motion for defense. His lips, gone suddenly pale, whispered a single word. It was not the name of mother or father. It was the name of the most beautiful Polish woman. "I gave thee life!" said Taras Bulba. "I give thee death!" He lifted his long gun and fired. The glorious young head dropped. The little body toppled, sunk together and fell without a sound into the red-dying grass.

FAR IN THE LEAD

UNITED STATES RAILROADS SUPERIOR TO ALL

Official Statistics Reveal Facts Which Should Be Matter of Gratification to Americans—Interesting to Note Scales of Wages.

The comparative railroad statistics of the United States and foreign countries issued by the bureau of railroad economics cover some 38 countries or states, having a total railroad mileage of 591,000 miles. The most cursory study of these statistics reveals certain striking economic facts which cannot fail to interest any American reader, remarks the Scientific American.

Perhaps the most interesting point revealed by these tables is that, despite high wages paid in the United States, we are carrying freight at a lower rate than any other country, except India. The average rate per mile in this country is 0.725 cents, which is not much more than 60 per cent of the average rate for similar service in leading countries of Europe. In India the rate is 0.7 cents, but in that country the wage, which ordinarily is the highest item in the expense list, is so low as to be almost negligible. Brazil has the highest rate, 7.04 cents per mile. The rate for France is 1.18 per mile, and in Germany it is 1.24 per mile.

The average receipts per passenger per mile in the United States, 2.008 cents, is higher than that of any other country except Brazil and Cuba. In Austria the average receipt is 1.079 cents, in France 1.068 and in Germany 0.908 cent. The density of traffic in the United States is 143,067 passenger miles per mile of line. In Germany the density is 63,337 passenger miles per mile of line, while Belgium has a density of 1,046,614. A line upon the important question of accommodations can be had by a study of the tables showing the average number of passengers per train. In the United States it is 53, in France 70, in Germany 84, in Japan 108 and in India 182. Having these figures in mind, it is not surprising to find that the passenger revenue per mile of line on our railroads, which is \$2.871, is exceeded in 16 other countries, the passenger revenue in Germany being \$3.392, in Holland \$6.373, in Belgium \$7.347 and Great Britain \$9.684.

FLY HAS ITS OWN TROUBLES

Naturalist Says Problems of Life Are Proportionately the Same in Every Stratum of Life.

To the naturalist or to anyone accustomed to observe nature closely, the fact is apparent that the problems of existence are proportionately the same in every form or stratum of life. Even the common house fly, which seemingly has nothing else to do but to crawl lazily over whatever is left uncovered and then go happily on its way, doing its best to bring about an affiliation between the clean and the unclean, occasionally meets its nemesis in the form of a tiny crablike creature which attaches itself to the fly's legs.

These little creatures are known to the scientist as pseudoscorpions, or chelifera. They may sometimes be found between the leaves of old books that have stood unused for a long time, and also beneath the bark of trees and in mosses.

Although they are called false scorpions, they resemble the true scorpion closely in general structure except for their minute size. But they have no poison gland as the true scorpions have. They attach themselves to other insects also, but they seem to be the special pest of the house flies. Scientists suppose that they seize the fly's leg and hold on until the fly dies, either worried or frightened to death by the undesirable presence. When the fly is dead the little creature feeds on the body.—Popular Science Monthly.

Garrick Died on His Bed.

A gift of historical interest and importance has recently been received at the Victoria and Albert museum. David Garrick's bed has been presented to the museum by H. E. Trevor, a direct descendant of David Garrick's brother George.

The bedstead was made about 1775 for Garrick's villa at Hampton, where it remained after Garrick's death and during Mrs. Garrick's lifetime, and subsequently until the sale of the villa in 1864.

The bedstead consists of a wooden canopy with columns decorated with ornaments characteristic of the period, the original green and yellow paint being well preserved.

The hangings of cotton, painted in colors with designs of "The Tree of Life" were made in a factory of the East Indian company at Messalpatam, Madras, and were presented to Garrick by merchants of Calcutta.—London Times.

The Heart of a Friend.

There is a golden binding chain that links the hearts of friends. This chain is myrtle welded by the Master's hand; it is sometimes as fragile as rose leaves, sometimes as strong as steel, sometimes as frivolous as laughter, sometimes as solemn as prayers; sure as the return of the seasons, constant as the drift of the stars. Distance nor time, silence nor waiting, nor the choice of circumstances can tarnish the chain of companionship. Nothing can make us forget the sweet comfort of a friend.—Ada M. Kassinger.

He Took It.

"So many poor people, don't you think it a good plan to give Thanks giving dinners?" said the thin one. "Sure thing," said the stout one. "Did you give any this year?" "Oh, yes?" "How many?" "One." "Did you send it or take it?" "I took it." "That's the right way. Then you know you got it?" "Sure, I got it myself!"

Heard at the Club.

Yeast—That's Fred Darling just coming in. You know his wife made him. Crimmonhenk—You mean that fellow wearing corsets, with the waxed mustache and manlike nails? "Yes." "Well, I knew women did fancy work, but I never knew they did say things as fancy as that."

MEN DESERVING OF HONOR

Skillful and Fearless Are Those Who Sit in the Engine Cabs of the Locomotives.

"You write fellows like to talk about the heroes of the engine cab," says the fireman, as we hear the freight yards of B. "The boy who is pulling that greasy old Baldwin comes nearer being a hero than Jimmie or any of the rest of the passenger bunch."

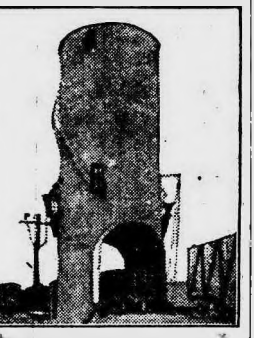
There is nothing cryptic in his meaning. He means that the freight engineer, pulling a less carefully maintained piece of motive power, to which has been added not only its full working capacity of cars, but as many extra as an energetic and hard-pressed trainmaster may add, up to the risk point of an engine failure and consequent complete breakdown out upon the main line, must keep out of the way of the gleaming green and gold and brass contraption that has the right of way from the very moment she starts out from the terminal. Yet it is the freight puller and his train that is earning the money that must be used to pay the deficit on the limited that whirrs by him so contemptuously. For that proud and showy thing has never been a money-earner—and never will be.

Across this broad America there are 70,000 firemen—sitting at the throttle sides of the big locomotives, steam and electric, pulling freights and passengers, little trains and long. With each of them rides responsibility. Each of them knows that. Yet they do not think of danger. They scorn the word "hero." They merely like to think of themselves as men capable of handling a big job in a big way. They represent the railroads of America—an organization that has the most sensitive and well-trained labor of any business in the world. The man in the engine cab is a man of whom any American citizen may well be proud.—Magazine Section of the Washington Star.

HAS A GOOD APPEARANCE

Coaling Station of Re-Enforced Concrete is a Decided Improvement on Those in General Use.

A southwestern railroad has recently constructed a coaling station at West Tulsa, Okla., and another at Willow Springs, Mo., which are new in design and present a pleasing contrast to the common type of coaling station, which has a most forbidding appearance. The two stations resemble round towers and are of re-enforced concrete. The larger one is 83 feet high and 23 feet in diameter. A large



Re-Enforced Concrete Coaling Station of New and Pleasing Design.

arched passageway for the cars is cut through its base. A coal car to be unloaded is placed in this passageway and its contents dumped into a concrete hopper directly beneath it. From the hopper the coal is raised by conveyors to a bin which occupies the upper 29 feet of the station. The conveyors occupy two shafts that are built adjoining the wall, one on either side of the archway. Two discharging chutes are provided for coaling the engines. Each tower also contains a bin for sand, which, after being dried, is forced into it by compressed air. The larger tower has a capacity of 300 tons.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Year's Casualties Among Switchmen.

At a hearing in the controversy between the Switchmen's union and certain railroads upon which a demand for an eight-hour day was made it was shown that 2,243 switchmen and yardmen had been killed or injured in the months of July, August and September, 1915. A table based on those figures gave 9,732 killed and injured for a year, or about one man in five among the 45,000 switchmen and yardmen in the United States. The number of killed was placed at 256.

Thankful Spirit.

There is an intimate and vital connection of the grateful and the trusting spirit. The thankful becomes the trustful spirit in view of what seem privations, losses and adversities. The plains of sand seem to be in more need of rains than the cultivated fields and gardens. Yet when the rains fall on the sandy plain there are no signs of refreshing there; but when they fall on the grass or grain or flowers, all these things, as if responsive, revive and rejoice in the blessings—which is an emblem of human life.—Edwin Pond Parker.

Counter Illustration.

He—One certainly can't help getting disgusted with women occasionally. Look at the ridiculous kind of pet dogs they fondle. She—And look at the ridiculous kind of men they accept.

And He Needs It.

Inquisitive Old Dame (pointing to propeller)—And what's this for? Bored Airman (answering the one-hundredth and fiftieth question)—That? Oh, that's to keep the driver cool, warm!

Young Optimist.

"Did you meet any nice men while you were away?" "Yes, many." "Lots of them?" "Lots of them! There aren't many like that all over the world."—Detroit Free Press.

Women of Middle Age

Many distressing Ailments experienced by them are Alleviated by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is Proof by Women who Know.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

She Tells Her Friends to Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies.

North Haven, Conn.—"When I was 45 I had the Change of Life which is a trouble all women have. At first it didn't bother me but after a while I got bearing down pains. I called in doctors who told me to try different things but they did not cure my pains. One day my husband came home and said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash?' Well, I got them and took about 10 bottles of Vegetable Compound and could feel myself regaining my health. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it has done me a great deal of good. Any one coming to my house who suffers from female troubles or Change of Life, I tell them to take the Pinkham remedies. There are about 29 of us here who think the world of them."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISILLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

You are Invited to Write for Free Advice.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

LANDS INDIAN IN BROADWAY

Half Starved Tramp Shod in Moccasins Is Elevated to the "Movies."

A man was strolling, or rather, crawling up Broadway the other afternoon, writes a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. He had high cheek bones, black hair and wore moccasins. He had no overcoat and the collar of his thin sack coat was turned up about his neck and held with a hand blue with cold. Three men standing at the curb saw the man and noted his moccasin feet. "By George," said one, "there's a bit of luck. Go after him, Tony, and tell him to come over to the studio. He's down on his luck and we need an Indian." Tony pursued the shivering figure and told him about the chance at the studio. "Sure, I'll come," said the alleged redskin. "I look fine one, but my name is Schwartz. A fellow gave me these moccasins, and I'd be willing to wear a chief's hat and a red blanket if it would keep me warm." And so another Indian went straight to the "movies."

MICHIGAN DRUGGIST PRAISES FINE KIDNEY MEDICINE

Ever since your preparation has been introduced on the market we have had a splendid sale for it and generally those who use it speak very favorably regarding it. We know a party in this city who was suffering from kidney trouble and after using four bottles of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root felt fine. We regard Swamp-Root as one of the best medicines on the market.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Leap Year.

By the present method of reckoning time every year of which the number is divisible by four without a remainder is leap year, excepting the centennial, or even hundredth years, which are only leap years when divisible by four after suppressing the two ciphers. The year 1000 was a leap year, the years 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, but the year 2000 will be and every intervening year that is exactly divisible by four. From 1796 to 1894 and from 1896 to 1994 were eight-year intervals without a leap year.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. It is Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

A Cynical Miss.

She—Tell me a story. He—Once upon a time before people married for money— She—Oh, that's too ancient; that must have happened before money was invented.—Boston Evening Transcript.

More than 70 per cent of the exports of Jamaica come to the United States.

The New Method

LOSS OF POWER and vital force follow loss of blood. This is the cause of many ailments. The blood is the life-giving element. It carries oxygen and nutrients to all parts of the body. If the blood is weak, the body will be weak. The new method of treating blood ailments is to use a medicine that builds up the blood. This medicine is called 'The New Method' and it is the best remedy for blood ailments. It is made of natural vegetable matter and is gentle on the stomach. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so effective in building up the blood. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so safe and so reliable. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so popular and so widely used. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so effective in building up the blood. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so safe and so reliable. It is the only medicine that has been found to be so popular and so widely used.

Riggs' Great Annual Clean-Up Sale

STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1917 FOR TEN DAYS

Ladies', Misses and Children's Cloaks, Suits, Dress Skirts, Furs and Sweaters

Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats, Mackinaw Coats and Sweaters

It is our policy not to carry over garments from one season to another. Our stock is still large with good staple dependable garments, bought at the very lowest price. All new styles and latest materials from the very best makers. No old out of date stuff to offer and the price we shall make should move ever garment in a hurry.

All Ladies', Misses and Children's Cloaks, Suits, Dress Skirts

All Furs 1-4 to 1-3 Off
All Men's & Boy's Suits & Overcoats 1-4 Off

1-4 to 1-3 Off

All Sweaters at 1-4 Off

Remember, the sale starts SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 20, and continues 10 days, and is all fine, new, up-to-date merchandise. Don't fail to attend this sale, as this is a money-saving proposition to you. Don't wait, get in early and secure your choice, as the best is sure to go first. No goods charged nor sent out on approval in this sale. All goods charged will be at regular prices.

Plymouth, Michigan.

E. L. RIGGS

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

NEWBURG

Rev. Field's subject for next Sabbath will be "The Coward Hiding in the Brush." This is the third of the series of sermons he is giving. Everyone welcome to church and Sunday-school.

These was a large crowd in attendance at the L. A. S. last Friday. The ladies tied a comfortable and have two more to tie at the next meeting. Mrs. M. A. Patterson, district superintendent of the W. C. T. U., gave a splendid report of the national convention held in Indianapolis, which was greatly enjoyed by all, as was also a letter read from our former pastor's wife, Mrs. J. Dutton. Meadames Patterson, Pelham, Gale, Dickerson, Pfeifer, Ruff and Rev. and Mrs. Field and family were guests from Plymouth.

Several from here attended the tea meeting at Mrs. Arthur White's last Thursday.

Gladys Smith spent the week-end with a friend in Chelsea.

A. Middlemiss of Canada, visited Mrs. Taylor and son, Ed., last week.

W. R. LeVan is putting a steel roof on Wm. Beyer's garage in Plymouth.

Mrs. James LeVan is visiting Mrs. Kate Allen in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldenburg spent Sunday with friends in Dearborn and had the pleasure of listening to the evangelist, David Hill.

Evelyn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, was taken to Ann Arbor hospital Tuesday to have her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mrs. J. Jewell who has been quite ill for some time, is somewhat improved at this time.

C. Duryea, who has been a great sufferer from neuralgia, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Sylvia Bassett, who has been sick all winter, is able to sit up part of the day.

The Epworth League will give a poverty, social and sell shadow at the hall Saturday evening, Jan. 27. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Wm. Farley continues about the same. Her two brothers motored out from Detroit, Sunday, to see her.

Miss O. N. Dean's Newburg friends are glad to learn she is home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Stomach Troubles
If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. They should have been resorted to long ago for the use of these tablets and their cure is so little, so certain, that it is worth while to give them a trial.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mrs. G. Volker and daughter Elsie of Detroit, were visitors at Cressbrook, Wednesday.

G. C. Raviler attended a business meeting at Eloise, last week.

H. C. Hager was in Sylvania, Ohio, on business last week.

The Primrose Club met with Mrs. Roy Stanley last Saturday evening. Five hundred and Pedro were played until a late hour. Refreshments were served and the members bid farewell to their host and hostess, as they expect to move to Plymouth this week.

Wm. Bakewell transacted business in Detroit Monday and Tuesday and also visited his son Alfred and other relatives there.

Mrs. Vivier and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Merralls of San Francisco, visited at the home of George Clark, last Sunday. The latter is a brother of the two ladies.

Charlie Miller the little son of Julius Miller has been quite sick with bronchial trouble, but is somewhat better at this writing.

An enjoyable dance was held last Saturday evening in the house on the corners, known as the T. Ashie house, now the property of Wm. Amrhein. According to unanimous report, everybody had a glorious time. A midnight lunch was served and the guests separated expressing their appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

Clarence Willsie has returned home from Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Miller entertained nine little friends Monday afternoon, the occasion being her fourth birthday. After enjoying lots of fun, the little ones were treated to dainty refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, birthday cake and ice cream. The guests then left, wishing their small hostess, many more happy birthdays.

Bert Coverdill of Detroit, Sunday at home.

Alfred Bakewell of Detroit, formerly of East Plymouth, is the proud father of a fine baby daughter.

Emil Rucker is able to walk a few steps with the help of a cane, but it will be about two weeks yet, before his foot will be sufficiently recovered to enable him to walk as usual.

Welcome Rosenberg and wife ate dinner with Wm. Amrhein and family.

Mrs. L. A. Thomas celebrated her birthday anniversary by a family dinner party with her husband's friends in Detroit.

August Gottschalk visited his brother, James, at West Plymouth Wednesday.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mat Bund is suffering from an abscess in his head and is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Miller are entertaining a young daughter, Gertrude Marie, who arrived at their home Jan. 9.

Mrs. H. D. Peters and son, Alton, were Detroit shoppers Saturday.

Wm. Cort has sold his farm and has purchased the Alva Peck place. He will take possession of his new home about March 1.

Lester Lee, who has been stopping at the home of his brother, Fred Lee, for the past two months returned to his home in Petersburg, Wednesday.

Word has been received here that the school building near Mullican, where Miss Eva Jepson is employed as teacher, burned to the ground Jan. 8. Miss Jepson had just opened school after her holiday vacation. Shortly after school had been called fire was discovered in the roof of the building and in a short time the whole building was ablaze. Miss Jepson was the first to discover the fire and she very quietly dismissed the school, asking each scholar to take his books with him and they were in until they were outside of the building.

Mrs. Barney Tuck returned home from the hospital Saturday very much improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Peck entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, the occasion being her natal anniversary.

WEST PLYMOUTH,

The Friendly Neighbors were entertained at Mrs. F. L. Becker's last Wednesday.

Adolph Melow made a business trip to Ann Arbor Monday.

J. G. Boyer was twice in Detroit the past week.

Mrs. O'Bryan entertained Saturday evening, the Misses Hazel Schoch and Mildred Butler in compliment to her guest, Miss Hazel U. Brown of River Rouge, who spent the week-end at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker are very proud to be grand-parents to the fine little girl that has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk.

Mrs. F. L. Becker will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Blunk, at Plymouth.

Miss Harriet Wilcox of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John Butler.

Miss Ella McGraw of Salem, is visiting Mrs. DeWitt Packard.

Miss Louise Butler very pleasantly

entertained the Misses Laura Widmair and Ella Minehart, and Messrs. Manfred Becker, Albert Minehart and Lyman O'Bryan Thursday evening last. The occasion was the celebration of Miss Louise's birthday. Merry games and dainty refreshments made an evening that the young people will long remember as a red letter one.

Clarence Whipple of Los Angeles, Calif., visited his cousin, Mrs. Norman Miller, a few days last week.

Mrs. Ed. Shuart visited Mrs. Thomas Gunn in Detroit and Mrs. Will Heeneey at Farmington last week.

LaGrippe is claiming many victims and in consequence the Cooper's Corners schools enrollment has gone as low as six some days.

J. E. Root went to Lansing Monday to attend a Grange insurance meeting. He spent Tuesday night with his cousin in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalk of Canton, were guests at Pleasant View farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Curtis and son, Glenn, of Salem visited at Walter Gale's, Sunday.

Frank Smith of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith, Sunday.

The members of Milburn Partridge's family are on the sick list.

Willow Creek

Remember there will be Sunday-school at the Bartlett school house at two o'clock standard time.

Genevieve Everett and Blanche and Henry Hutton spent Sunday at Frank Palmer's.

You air axed to do ins as folks air a goin to hav at the hum ov Mr. and Mrs. E. Harshbarger fur the benefit ov the Bartlett Sunday-school that's jest startin in time, Saturday evenin, Jan. 20. Rules and Regulations: Chapter 1. Every woman who kums must ware a kaliker dress, and aporn or somethin ekaly appropriate, and leave their ponghde dorg to hum. Chapter 2. Every gent must ware thare old close and flannel sbirts. No gent with a biled shirt and koller will be aloud to kum unless he pays a fine ov five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utter and children spent Saturday at Frank Mott's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. Becker and Mr. Harshbarger were callers at Frank Tillotson's Tuesday afternoon.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mrs. Louisa Packard, Ill. Dr. Peck of Plymouth, Jan. 19, 1917.

Roy Lytle was in Hillsdale Tuesday, marketing his wheat.

Chas. Tait and wife, Chas. Bovee and Kenneth Rich and wife were Plymouth shoppers, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tait spent Sunday with their son, Chas. Tait, and wife.

The condition of Erastus Perkins, who suffered a stroke of paralysis one day last week, is some improved at this writing.

Miss Ione Bird was ill last week.

Miss Davey entertained the Women's Ladies' society on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Wesley Orr entertained the Larkin club on Monday afternoon.

Ruth and Glenn Renwick were in Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Savery's division of the Ladies' Aid society will give a Chinese dinner tomorrow, (Saturday). Everybody come and get a dinner served in true Oriental style. Lots of fun. Don't miss it.

Donald Bovee, who has been ill, is better.

Harold Davey and wife entertained a dancing party on Friday evening of last week.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer entertained their cousins, Edna and Will Murray, of Ross, California, several days last week. They also visited Miss Mildred Murray at Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Austin at Salem.

Farmers in this vicinity are very busy this week filling their ice houses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer attended a special Grange meeting at Belleville, Tuesday, Jan. 9, to hear State Master Ketchum deliver an address on "Shall the Farmer be in at the Hearing." He laid great stress on the problem of taxes, which is confronting us at the present time, saying that the farmer, merchant, mechanic, etc., should study the problem and see that they get in at the hearing. He also stated that if we wanted to do anything definite in regard to the tax situation we should all attend the annual school meeting, and if we fail to attend, have no right to find fault. He also advises keeping in close touch with our supervisor, showing him that we have an interest in the tax problem. He says that the cure for these legislative problems is the bill for the budget system, and if our 207,000 farmers of Michigan will lay aside that bone of contention—politics—they can help the Michigan agricultural board and shape the agricultural college as it should be. He says that the cure for high prices is to work and hang together, which means organization among the farmers.

Subscribe for the Mail today. You can get it for fifty-two weeks for \$1.00.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST
Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor.
Phone 84 W.

Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Manna for God's People." 11:15 a. m. Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting. Topic, "Why Join the Church?" Leader, Rev. A. L. Bell. 7 p. m., evening service. Subject of sermon, "The Queen of Sheba's Visit to Solomon." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

R. Midworth, Missionary.
Sunday, Jan. 21.—Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Celebration of holy communion by the Rev. Howard Marks of Detroit. Rev. Marks will also preach the sermon. An earnest invitation is extended to everyone to attend the service.

METHODIST

Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.
"A Coward Hiding in the Brush" is the theme for the third sermon in the special series of evangelistic Sunday evenings in Genesis. The song service begins at seven o'clock. New gospel song books have been ordered and may be here for the service next Sunday evening. A large crowd was present at the village hall last Sunday evening in spite of the cold weather. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Pulpit theme, "A Praying Church," second in the series, "A Pentecostal Church in Modern Times." Sunday-school at 11:20.

Classes for all. The newly organized women's bible class will meet for the first time with Mrs. I. N. Dickerson as teacher. Mid-week prayer meeting at the Universalist church from 7 to 8 Thursday evening. Bring your bible. All Sunday services in the opera house until the new church is completed.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. F. Farber, Pastor.
Services will be held in this church on Sunday, January 21, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Save Our Sabbath." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Worth-White Boys and Girls at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "An Amity Which Spilled a Bright Man." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Jew—Past, Present and Future." Three leaders for this meeting. The public is most cordially invited to these services.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Services as usual at I. O. O. F. hall, Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 p. m. Ten-minute talk by E. H. Nelson. Topic, "Who is the Beast?" as proven by Rev. 12:1, 12 which at some date is to exercise much great power and authority over other heads. Read carefully this whole chapter. Note two separate and distinct beasts, one of seven heads, the other of seven horns. Something has recently hap-

pened which bible students have looked for for some time, showing very plainly that this second beast or power is now gradually developing. Are you on the inside? If not, why not? Your pastor should give you the needed information. If he cannot, Pastor Russell's "Bible Keys" will.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor.
Sunday-school at 9 o'clock. Subject, "How Can Water Do Such Great Things?" The morning service will be at 9:45 in German. Text, St. Matthew 8:1-13. Evening service will be in English at 7 o'clock. Text, Romans 12:17-21. The pastor of this church has organized a bible class, which will meet in the church every Thursday evening at seven o'clock, standard time. Everybody interested is invited to join. Services at the Livonia church next Sunday afternoon will be in German.

A CARD.—We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us and the kindly services rendered during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thumme.

A CARD.—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Edwin L. Husbands and Son.

W. C. T. U.

The pretty home of Mrs. Arthur White was well filled for the tea meeting given by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on the afternoon of Jan. 11th, about sixty being present. The contest was very enjoyable, all of the recitations being well rendered. The prize, one of Laura Haviland's books, was given by vote of the audience, to Miss Hix of Fenon. The presentation was made by Rev. F. M. Field, whose remarks were exceedingly humorous. The guests were then favored with a recitation by Miss McGill, which was heartily enjoyed by all. Master Learns White also pleased the audience with a selection on the piano. The initiatory service was given by the president for four new members. The next meeting occurs Thursday, January 25th, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Coats, Main street. Leaders, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Green. Topics: Roll call—Current Events—"Health and Heredity." Everyone welcome.
Supt. Pines.

Proceedings of Township Board

[OFFICIAL]

January 3, 1917.
At a regular meeting of the township board of the township of Plymouth, held on the above date:
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Rattenbury.

Present at roll call: Supervisor Rattenbury, Justices Campbell and Wilson, Clerk Sisson.
Minutes of the meeting of Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 were read and approved.
The following bills were presented and ordered paid:
Plymouth Mail.....\$10.00
James Parry..... 3.00
Wm. T. Rasmussen, for copy to a poor..... 2.00
Motion to adjourn. Carried.
Ralph G. Hanson, Clerk.

Detroit United Lines
Plymouth Time Table
EAST BOUND
Leave Detroit via Wayne 6:20 a. m. 6:45 a. m. and 7:15 a. m. etc.

Beautiful Monuments
are often marred by ill shaped and poorly cut letters. Note the work we have executed...

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.
Office and residence 111 Mill Street
Sixth door south of Baptist church.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON
Office and residence, Main street,
next to Express office.

C. G. DRAPER
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
Eye and contact fitted with glasses.

R. E. COOPER, M. D. C. M.,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE OVER SAUGH'S STORE

Wanted Information.
The youngest son of a family of 12 children, whose sister's beau called one evening...

Object in Old Saying.
To break a mirror was said to bring seven years of bad luck. This must have been started by someone who hoped that the fear of bad luck would cause everybody about the house to be careful...

Savant's Idea of Greek.
First Professor—"Do you think the study of Greek a necessity?" Second Professor—"Well, I know of several young men who have not learned it who have grown up and raised families, but I can't say I approve of them."

Preserving Frescoes.
A novel method of preserving frescoes, recently discovered by a Japanese, consists in coating them with thin glass, which is made to adhere through the agency of specially prepared chemicals.

Soak and Milk for Ink.
Ink stains on garments can be soaked out in a mixture of salt and milk. A teaspoonful of salt to nearly a gill of milk is the right proportion.

Good Plan.
A little girl told her mother she had decided to get married. Her mother laughed and asked her why. "I'm going to get married," said Mary, "and have five children—three white and two colored—to do the work."

Humor in History.
When Land, as chaplain to the king, reported on the religious condition of the people in Scotland, he was not the simple in Scotland, he was not the simple in Scotland, he was not the simple in Scotland...

Mother and Son Die in 24 Hours.
Big Deaths.—Within a day of each other, Mrs. William J. Montague and her son Henry, died of pneumonia. Henry was forty-eight and his mother seventy-eight. She died on the farm which had been her home for 55 years. He died in the city at Mercy hospital. His wife was Mrs. Green Towne.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDE LIGHTS

Remnant of Only Confederate Balloon Discovered

WASHINGTON.—The aviation branch of the war department has just received an interesting present in the shape of a piece of the only balloon owned by the Confederate army, which was made out of silk dresses contributed by the women of Richmond during the siege of that city.



Woman Scientist Puts Potato Through Its Paces

FOR a number of years past the United States department of agriculture has been studying the potato and scientifically selecting and breeding new varieties that will bring it up to the highest standard of efficiency in its duty to mankind.

"No matter how disease or drought resistant a potato vine may be, the seedling will prove of little practical importance if the potatoes have a disagreeable flavor or odor, if their flesh turns black after cooking, or if they do not prove suited to the demands of the housewife," said Miss Connor in talking of her work.

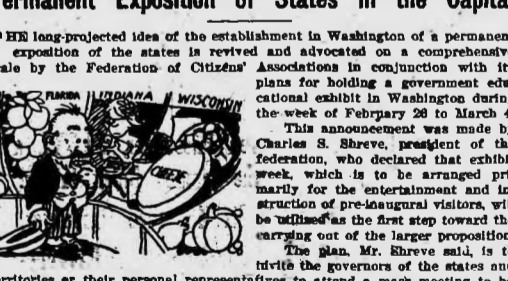
Awkward Moments When the President Is Present

PRESIDENT WILSON and several of his predecessors have been very generous about attending many of the balls, receptions, and other semi-public functions to which the chief executive is invited, and certainly the president's presence adds immeasurably to the interest of the function.



Permanent Exposition of States in the Capital

THE long-projected idea of the establishment in Washington of a permanent exposition of the states is revived and advocated on a comprehensive scale by the Federation of Citizens' Associations in conjunction with its plans for holding a government educational exhibit in Washington during the week of February 26 to March 4.



More than 70 per cent of the exports of Jamaica come to the United States. In ten years the wheat yield of western Australia has increased from 770,000 to more than 3,000,000 bushels.

A mouse can bore a passage through an inch board in three hours. Printing was practiced generally in China about the sixth century. The empress of Russia is said to be the finest royal singer in the world.

YOUNG HERO TELLS OF RUSSIA'S "FLYING COLUMN" OF RED CROSS

Colonel Kolpachnikoff Describes Experience in Deadliest Service Yet Disclosed by War—Under Fire in First Line as 40,000 Shrink to 4,000—Several Americans Are Serving in the Ranks.

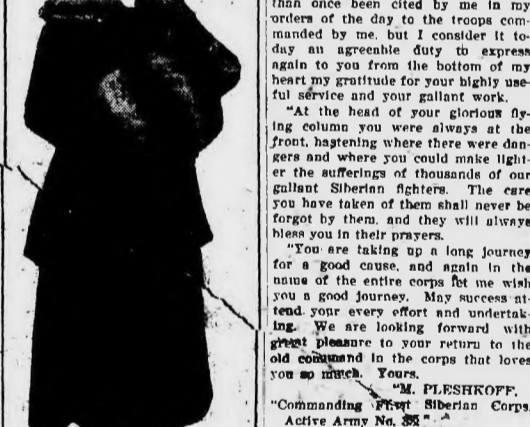
New York.—Stirring tales of a service that America has not heard much about, despite the countless pictures of the great war this country has seen, were brought to New York recently by Andrew Kolpachnikoff, nephew of John Burgess, former ambassador to Russia.

Attached to the Twenty-first column, equipped by Countess Tolstoy of Moscow, and popularly known by her name, Kolpachnikoff was under fire in seven battles within the first two months in the field. These actions were about Warsaw and Lodz and since the Twenty-first was assigned to the First Siberian corps, nicknamed the Siberian Ironsides, it was at the very brunt of the German attack.

One of the things Colonel Kolpachnikoff recalls is that the Germans used gas shells in these engagements for the first time. It was not until some months later that they were tried on the western front and thereby came into notoriety. Even more vividly does he recall the crisis when eight divisions of the Prussian Guards and the Bavarians were hurled against Pleshkov's Siberians, only to be beaten back from the gates of Warsaw. It is said the Siberians counted but 4,000 still in their ranks out of 40,000 when this tremendous feat had been accomplished.

HUNTS GAME ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. Angela de Acosta Sewell of Boston, who has just arrived in this country after an absence of six years, spent hunting big game in Africa. After marrying W. E. Sewell, a big-game hunter and friend of Paul Revere, six years ago, the couple went to Africa to hunt game on their honeymoon. Mr. Sewell is at present in the English army.



Her sister married John Burgess, six years ago and made her home in Paris. Her nephew spent most of his boyhood with her and in 1912 was allowed, by imperial decree, to add Camac to his patronymic, so that he is really Andrew Kolpachnikoff-Camac.

While he still lived in Paris he took a course in the Sorbonne, then returned to Russia to take his doctor's degree in international law. Then he was sent to Washington in a position that corresponds with third secretary of embassy in the American diplomatic service. Ending 18 months in that capacity at the close of 1913, the young man returned to Petrograd to join the foreign office.

GOLD MEDALS FOR AMERICANS

Silver medals have been awarded to Gustav Snow, chief of section and to Maurice Selosse, George Northrop and Edward Bartlett Hayden, assistant chiefs. Bronze medals have been awarded to the following drivers of automobile ambulances: Horace Castro, John Delaney, Clifford Derode, Fred Donaghy, Allyn Edley, James Frank, Maurice Gallimore, Robert de Marchese, Leopold Magagn, Paul Marks, Lucien Messier, Harold Salsbach and Alfred Waddell.

FLEECE PILOT BECOMES WARY

Experience has made Harry Poole cautious. Poole, a master lake pilot living at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, was swindled out of \$50 by a gypsy fortune teller. Mary Stanko, twenty years old, was arrested on his complaint.

TO TRY CHARITY WORK

Young and Pretty Woman Decides That Her Life's Work Must Be That of Caring for Poor and Needy. St. Louis.—Mrs. Lucile Bernheimer Lowenstein, a wealthy young widow of this city, who has been spending her time and money freely in helping to prepare a code of state laws that will govern with a kindly and sympathetic interest the lives and destinies of destitute children, the deaf, feeble-minded, the delinquent, insane and others of the less fortunate members of the human family, chose the work of charity above that of society, rounds of pleasure and a life of luxurious ease.

NEEDS MOTOR AMBULANCE

"I have, after two years' effort succeeded in mastering the motor ambulances for my 'fyer,' but what are 14 ambulances for work with such fighters as the Siberian Ironsides? Our whole Red Cross organization, which has 31,000 trained nurses working at the front, does not boast more than 400 motor ambulances altogether. Instead of 14 ambulances, I ought to have, to serve such a corps as the First Siberian, from 100 to 150. I had been promised some cars by various British organizations, but they need all they have and friends have encouraged me to hope that in the never failing generosity of Americans I may find some assistance toward providing the Russian Red Cross with this sorely needed equipment.

BUILDS TOMB FOR CHILDREN

Laborer's Wife Works at All Sorts of Tasks to Provide Sepulchre for Offspring. Newark, N. J.—After months of patient labor with her own hands, Mrs. Philomena Tonnelli of this city has completed a cement tomb in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre there. She had the bodies of five of her twelve dead children moved into it recently and in a short period she hopes that they may all rest there.

MAN "DINES" MUSHROOMS

Expert Uses Deserted Coal Mine in West Virginia as Farm With Success. Morgantown, W. Va.—The queerest place selected for a mushroom garden, the finer, it seems, is the growth of this popular table delicacy. The last ward in a mushroom farm here, is such a garden placed in the depths of a deserted coal mine, hundreds of feet below the ground.

HUNG ON WITH CRUSHED LEG

Man Swung From Trestle With Bad Wound to Avoid Further Injury. Cathlamet, Wash.—With one leg crushed, P. Gosard, a brakeman for the Portland Lumber company, held himself suspended from the ends of the ties of a 40-foot trestle to save himself from being crushed by plunging to the bottom of the canyon. The accident occurred late the other afternoon, when the two engines were making a transfer of loads. A truck loaded with logs jumped the track, throwing Gosard between the brackets, crushing the leg so badly that the attending physician amputated it at once.

RAGGED DRESS HELD \$1,991

Mary Novak, Who Didn't Believe in Banks, Hoarded Small Fortune Though She Appeared Poor. Cleveland.—Twenty years ago Mary Novak came to this country from Bohemia. She went to work in the rag factories here, and had been toiling there until a few days ago. She always seemed to be poor, and as old age crept up she grew more so. At last she was committed to the Warrensville infirmary.

Plunkville O'pry House

"Why didn't you book that Uncle Tom show?" "Well, the governor wouldn't guarantee that it was the original company, so I told him to trot along."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Extreme Enthusiasm

"I understand that Mrs. Smith is shortly expected to corporal command." "So much so that she will not even let her cook whip an egg."

SHE TURNS HER BACK ON SOCIETY

Wealthy St. Louis Matron Is Touched by the Misery Around Her.

TO TRY CHARITY WORK

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Laborer's Wife Works at All Sorts of Tasks to Provide Sepulchre for Offspring. Newark, N. J.—After months of patient labor with her own hands, Mrs. Philomena Tonnelli of this city has completed a cement tomb in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre there. She had the bodies of five of her twelve dead children moved into it recently and in a short period she hopes that they may all rest there.

MAN "DINES" MUSHROOMS

Expert Uses Deserted Coal Mine in West Virginia as Farm With Success. Morgantown, W. Va.—The queerest place selected for a mushroom garden, the finer, it seems, is the growth of this popular table delicacy. The last ward in a mushroom farm here, is such a garden placed in the depths of a deserted coal mine, hundreds of feet below the ground.

HUNG ON WITH CRUSHED LEG

Man Swung From Trestle With Bad Wound to Avoid Further Injury. Cathlamet, Wash.—With one leg crushed, P. Gosard, a brakeman for the Portland Lumber company, held himself suspended from the ends of the ties of a 40-foot trestle to save himself from being crushed by plunging to the bottom of the canyon. The accident occurred late the other afternoon, when the two engines were making a transfer of loads. A truck loaded with logs jumped the track, throwing Gosard between the brackets, crushing the leg so badly that the attending physician amputated it at once.

RAGGED DRESS HELD \$1,991

Mary Novak, Who Didn't Believe in Banks, Hoarded Small Fortune Though She Appeared Poor. Cleveland.—Twenty years ago Mary Novak came to this country from Bohemia. She went to work in the rag factories here, and had been toiling there until a few days ago. She always seemed to be poor, and as old age crept up she grew more so. At last she was committed to the Warrensville infirmary.

Plunkville O'pry House

"Why didn't you book that Uncle Tom show?" "Well, the governor wouldn't guarantee that it was the original company, so I told him to trot along."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Extreme Enthusiasm

"I understand that Mrs. Smith is shortly expected to corporal command." "So much so that she will not even let her cook whip an egg."

TO TRY CHARITY WORK

Young and Pretty Woman Decides That Her Life's Work Must Be That of Caring for Poor and Needy. St. Louis.—Mrs. Lucile Bernheimer Lowenstein, a wealthy young widow of this city, who has been spending her time and money freely in helping to prepare a code of state laws that will govern with a kindly and sympathetic interest the lives and destinies of destitute children, the deaf, feeble-minded, the delinquent, insane and others of the less fortunate members of the human family, chose the work of charity above that of society, rounds of pleasure and a life of luxurious ease.

PHOTOS

We are equipped to go anywhere to take photographs by flashlight—banquets, parties, weddings, etc. Our knowledge of flashlight photography assures satisfaction. Call, phone or write for appointments.



FLASHLIGHT PHOTOS

Best Work Lowest Prices

WOOD'S STUDIO

Plymouth, Mich. Phone 179W3
Peuniman Ave.

Western Union Plans to Train Operators

The Western Union Telegraph company offered a bonus to about 1,000 manager-operators in small cities and towns for each junior operator such managers shall enlist and train. This unusual step arises out of the extraordinary growth in the use of the telegraph and the consequent need for competent operators to handle the company's business with the dispatch which its standards require.

Any person—man or woman—over the age of sixteen and with the requisite education and intelligence can become a junior operator. The company provides the necessary instruction free. When the junior grade is reached, employment is assured.

In the larger cities, telegraph schools are already maintained for teaching operators. These however, have not been able to turn out a sufficient number of trained men and women to wholly meet the present demands. It is now sought to give persons in smaller places as well as the cities an opportunity to study telegraphy either by exclusive application or in conjunction with their other employment.

Subscribe for the Mail today. Only \$1.00 per year.

N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS

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

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

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c and 10c packages



In And Around Plymouth

Pontiac's big poultry show takes place January 16-20.

The Rochester knitting mills are sold out for a solid year's production.

There is some talk of forming a county base ball league in Oakland county.

Wayne citizens are planning on erecting 1,000 new houses during the current year.

The First State Bank of Milford, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the bank in their handsome new building.

If the voters of Washtenaw county vote to bond the county for road building purposes at the coming April election, the highway east of Ypsilanti on Michigan avenue will be paved to the Wayne county line.

Fishing on the lower and Silver lakes has been exceptionally good the past week or two and some remarkably good catches have been exhibited. W. A. Kalmbach brought to town one day last week three pike that weighed 8 1/2, 6 and 2 pounds respectively.—South Lyon Herald.

T. G. Richardson has sold his fine fruit and dairy farm at the north end of Center street to the Northville Real Estate company. The latter expect to plot the property into small farms with building restrictions so that it will appeal to city people for a country home. The farm is a very sightly one and has the advantage of numerous running springs.—Northville Record.

The science of war will be taught in the University of Michigan next year, following action by the board of regents recently, when it ordered President Hutchins to apply to the war department for the detail of an officer to fill a chair of military science if 100 students signify the intention of taking such a course. There is no doubt of such action since the recent formation of a brigade of naval reserves on the campus.

Dairy farmers of Tecumseh and vicinity have organized a cow testing association under the direction of the national and state bureau of animal industry. The association's object is to keep a record of the quantity and quality of milk produced by each individual cow in the herd. Blanks are furnished each member for the purpose of keeping a record of how many pounds of milk, the average test of butter fat, price of milk, price of butter fat, value of product and general cost of feed and care of cows. Dairy farming is increasing in this section.

Let me add a word to the remarks about tea, an English correspondent writes to the Boston Herald. I saw in the Victoria and Albert museum a teapot which was presented by Lord George Berkeley to the East India company. It is said to be the earliest teapot known, and the date 1670 is given. This pot is shaped like a coffee pot.

My grandmother, a singularly well-bred old lady, and her women friends always poured tea from cup to saucer and drank from the saucer, which was very thin but of a generous size. In too many hotels and even in some private houses the cups are too thick. A sensitive person finds the tea served in them tasteless. As for that, few women know how to brew tea. As a rule it is too strong. For this and other reasons I prefer ale in its native pewter. Perhaps I was aided in this choice by an entry in the journal of the Rev. John Wesley, July 6, 1746, in which he speaks of his leaving off the drinking of tea as an example to the poorer Methodists, thinking it would prevent great expense of health, time and money. "The first three days my head ached more or less, all day long; and I was half asleep from morning to night. The third day, on Wednesday in the afternoon, my memory failed almost entirely. In the evening I sought my remedy in prayer. On Thursday morning my headache was gone; my memory was as strong as ever, and I have found no inconvenience, but a sensible benefit in several respects, from that very day to this."

Yet according to this journal tea was beneficial in a case cited by Wesley in the preceding May, an "amazing instance of distress." A sensible young woman, who had constantly attended church, lay sick of a fever. She believed the devil had her soul and body. "If she swallowed anything, she cried out she was swallowing fire and brimstone." For over twenty days she took nothing but water. She had no sleep day or night, but lay cursing and blaspheming, tearing her clothes, and whatever she could reach in pieces. Wesley prayed with her. "In a few days after, she began to drink a little tea after ward God turned her heaviness into joy."

Commissioner's Notice.
In the matter of the estate of Walter W. Hudson, deceased. We, the undersigned, being duly appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Alfred White in the township of Livonia in said County, on Saturday the 17th day of February A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each said day, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15th day of December A. D. 1916, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated, December 15, 1916.
WILLIAM ASH, WILLIAM SPENCER, Commissioners.

SAYS GHOST STORIES INJURE
Fales Often Permanently Harm Children, is the Assertion of Philadelphia Educator.
Robert L. Burns, a district superintendent, in a recent address to Philadelphia teachers, told them that "fanciful stories" should be eliminated from the schoolroom, the Philadelphia Public Ledger states. He expressed himself as particularly opposed to stories in which ghosts and hobgoblins are the principal characters.

"As a result of hearing ghost narratives by the wholesale," he said, "children develop severe cases of nerves," which frequently follow them through life. An immeasurable amount of harm has been done to children who are subjected to imaginative narratives of things which possibly cannot happen. They become frightened and are harassed by useless fears."

He warned the teachers against stirring the imagination of their pupils along morbid lines unnecessarily.

Recipe for Happiness.
The man who made ex-President William H. Taft illamer, Dr. Charles E. Barker of Washington, gave the following recipe for happiness in an address at Chicago: "Look on the bright side of every experience. Accept cheerfully the place in which you find yourself today. Throw your soul into your work. Do as many little kindnesses as possible each day. Maintain a child-like attitude of trust in your God. The rich, as a class, are the most unhappy people on earth because they think they can buy happiness, like a commodity on the market. Poor people frequently are happy, not because of their poverty, but because they have found the laws of happiness. Happiness does not depend upon externals at all. It is dependent upon laws that can be learned and obeyed."

Are Your Sewers Clogged?
The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as in the case of constipation. It is a serious illness you can find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also loosen the bowels.—Adv.

How About Your Bad Habit?

Now that 1917 has started it's a mighty poor man who isn't determined to do much more than he did in the twelve months which are ended. The man who hasn't the ambition to make every year a better year, to be a better man as the years go by and to put himself into a safer position from which he can help others is a sorry help to any town in which he lives.

It is up to our citizens to do more in 1917 for their neighbors as well as we, with the rest of you, are expecting greater things. We may all be disappointed, but let us strive to have the consolation that we gave the best that was in us, even if it was not enough to win.

Webb-Kenyon Law Valid.

In the most sweeping of all decisions upholding prohibition laws, the supreme court of the United States Monday upheld as constitutional and valid the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting shipments of liquor from "wet" to "dry," states. It also sustained West Virginia's recent amendment to her law prohibiting importation in interstate commerce of liquor for personal use.

After having been vetoed by President Taft, who held it unconstitutional, and having been re-passed by congress over his veto the law was sustained by the supreme court by a vote of 7 to 2. Leaders of the prohibition movement declare it is their first second only in importance to the proposed constitutional amendment.

Prefers Chamberlain's
In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds.—Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kan.—Adv.

Advertise your auction in the Mail.

CROUP Made Harmless by Foley's Honey and Tar
A few doses toward nightfall wards off croup, hoarseness and stuffy wheezing. Keep it on hand. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Cornish Cutlets.
Trim slices of cold lamb into pieces of the same shape and size; sprinkle them with salt, pepper and a few drops of tomato catsup. Have ready some well-seasoned, hot, mashed potatoes into which two yolks of egg have been beaten. Cover each slice of meat with the potato and make the surface smooth with a knife. Dip in a beaten egg, dredge with three or four tablespoonfuls of milk and water; cover with sifted bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

We Aim To Be Upright In Our Dealings We Put Our Meats Up Right Making it Easy to Cook, Carve and Consume Them

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER
Local Phone 90-F2 Free Delivery

Teas and Coffees.....

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

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

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

North Village Phone 53 **GAYDE BROS.**

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr.

PHONE NO. 23.

Have Your Horses Shod With Steel Center Shoes

While They Last

J. S. LORENZ

The Blacksmith Plymouth, Mich.

LEAVE YOUR CARDS BY PHONE

Recent Invention Leaves Record of Call if There is No One to Take Message.

An ingenious apparatus for recording on a receiving telephone the number of a calling telephone when there is no person present to answer at the receiving end of the line has been invented by Charles E. Bedaux of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The telephone is a wonderful machine when people are present at each end of the line, but it becomes useless when the person called is absent," says Bedaux. "You call your doctor on the phone when he is out. You get no answer. You cannot leave your number because there is no one at the receiving end of the line. You wait awhile and call again. Perhaps between your calls the doctor has come in and gone out again. You cannot reach him, nor can you let him know that you want him to reach you until such a time as you can find him at the other end of the telephone. This same situation is duplicated a hundred times a day in every department of life. I have perfected a call recorder which will obviate these difficulties."

With the "Bedaux telephone call recorder," the person calling, receiving no answer, will press on a button a series of short and long rings. These short and long rings will be reproduced on the new machine of the telephone called in the form of dots and dashes that will represent the number of the telephone calling.

Big Demand for Steel Pipe.
A notable romance of industry is found by a Pittsburgh company in the extension of the uses of iron and steel pipe. The applications are continually increasing. Among the purposes for which the pipe is now employed may be mentioned agricultural implements, automobiles, bedstead and hospital furniture, architectural work, grill work, building columns, refrigerating machinery, dry-kiln apparatus, elevator cars, fence posts, ornamental fences, flagpoles, gymnasium, apparatus, wheelbarrows, work benches, ornamental gates, elevator grain spouts, invalid chairs, irrigation systems, safety ladders, loom cylinders, warship masts, lighting and high tension poles, playground apparatus, electric wiring conduits, railway signal apparatus, sprinkler systems, signal towers, and for many parts of the equipment of mines, mills, and other establishments.

Useful in Locating Bullets.
Every hospital in the war zone has some electrical equipment for locating the bullets in wounded men, but a German has recently invented a pocket instrument for this purpose. It consists of a two-pointed probe connected by insulated wires to a pocket electric lamp. When the probe comes in contact with a bit of metal a closed circuit is formed which lights the lamp. Flashes from the bulb also indicate when the probe is approaching or receding from a bullet or bit of shrapnel, for these latter are more frequently the cause of wounds than bullets.

Subscribe for the Mail.

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Service for the owners of Ford cars is a fact—courteous, prompt, efficient. Service which covers the entire country, almost as a blanket, to the end that Ford cars are kept in use every day. Drive where you will, there's a Ford Agent nearby to look after your Ford car. The "Universal Car" will bring you universal service. Better buy yours today. Touring Car, \$360. Runabout \$345. Coupelet \$505. Town Car \$595. Sedan \$645—f. o. b. Detroit. We solicit your order.

THE BONAFIDE GARAGE

Phone 17 F-2
Wm. J. Soper, Prop.
Plymouth, Mich.

When you visit the big automobile show, which will be held in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, Detroit, commencing Saturday, January 20, and continuing all next week, don't fail to see the exhibit of the

Buick

Model E-Six 49, Seven Passenger, \$1,385, a new member of the famous Buick family.
Model D-Six 45, Five Passenger, \$1,070
Model D-Four 35, Four Passenger, \$675

Clyde Bentley of our firm will be at the Buick exhibit during the auto show next week in Detroit, and will be pleased to see anyone from Plymouth and vicinity who are contemplating purchasing a car, and explain the merits of the Buick line.

Call us up for a demonstration of the Buick cars. It involves no obligation on your part.

BENTLEY BROS.,

ELM, MICHIGAN
Phone Radford 144 J-2 P. O. Address, Plymouth, Mich., Route 2

Manure Spreader

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

Cloverleaf Corn King Black Hawk

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

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

..Canned Goods..

Our Slogan brand Corn.....	18c
Tree Bee brand Corn.....	18c
Nectar brand Corn.....	18c
General brand Corn.....	15c
String Beans.....	15c
Succotash.....	18c
Peaches.....	25c
Peas.....	25c
Schuyler brand Peas.....	12c and 15c
Peninsula Beauty brand Tomatoes.....	18c
Rare Find brand Lima beans.....	12c
Van Camp's Spaghetti.....	10c and 15c
Campbell's Pork and Beans.....	15c
Alice brand Pork and Beans.....	15c
Silver Floss Saur Kraut.....	20c
Auburn brand Spinnach.....	18c
Hawaiian Pineapple.....	18 and 20c
VanCamp's Golden Pumpkin.....	15c

Olives, Stuffed, Plain and Mixed in 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c bottles.

HEARN & GORTON

Free Delivery Main Street Phone 29

Special for Sunday...

Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream
Orange Sherbet

Don't forget that we are Headquarters in Plymouth for Pure Home-made Candy. Try some.

Murray's Ice Cream Store

Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

LOUISE HOMER

Contralto of world-wide fame appearing at the
ARCADIA AUDITORIUM
Detroit, Tuesday Evening, Jan 23.
Makes records for the Victor Co., exclusively. Complete assortment at Grinnell Bros.

TICKETS FOR THE HOMER RECITAL
On sale at

Grinnell Bros.

243-247 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Make early reservation. Come in, write of phone (Cherry 3600) today.



Homer will sing "Last Chord" with organ accompaniment, "My Heart Ever Faithful," "Janet's Choice," etc.

SPENCER J. HEENEY, Piano Teacher

PUPIL OF MR. YORK
In Plymouth on Tuesdays
Phone 50J, Northville.

Piano Tuning, Regulating and Repairing

C. E. STEVENS

Phone No. 107J, Plymouth
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Miss Dixie Field was six years old Wednesday, and in honor of the event a birthday party was given at the kindergarten, the little Miss sharing her birthday cake with her school friends.

Wm. Wood of Beamville, Ont., is visiting friends in town.
Glenn Perkins and family have moved into the Riggs cottage on York street.
Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter, Helen, and Miss Amelia Gayde are visiting friends in Detroit.
Byron Willett of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents here.
The entertainment given by the Musical Art Quartette in the opera house last Wednesday evening was the third number on the citizens' entertainment course. The members of the Musical Art Quartette are four gentlemen, each possessed of a voice of exceeding richness and strength. The program consisted of sentimental and popular songs, and the first tenor, Hugh Aspinwall, gave two select readings from Epling which were greatly appreciated. The entertainment concluded with a musical sketch, entitled "In the Days of Our Youth." This selection brought in several old time songs that are ever dear to the hearts of all. This number was considered by many to be the best one given on the course this year.

Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP

with a MODERN DRY-CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

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

PHONE NO. 237-F2

Local News

J. M. Young of Detroit, was a Plymouth visitor Sunday.

Lyle Bradburn of Belleville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ellen Nichols visited friends at Unionville, last week.

Dancing in Cattermole's hall, Northville, every Saturday night.

Richard Vealy of Northville, visited his father, E. C. Vealy, Sunday.

John Sage of Detroit, visited his brother, Henry Sage, last Sunday.

Miss Lucile Purdy of Unionville, was a week-end visitor at C. L. Wilcox's.

Geo. Schafer has been spending the week with his brother at Union Lake.

Mrs. C. H. Mason of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. Dean, last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Warden of Rushton, is staying with relatives here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mae Tillapaugh of Ann Arbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, last Sunday.

Frank McGraw went to Detroit last Sunday to visit his wife, who is seriously sick.

Mrs. F. W. Bates of Reed City, was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Shaw over Sunday.

Girls wanted to learn operating; paid while learning. Michigan State Telephone Co. 6-43

Mrs. Chas. Dickerson and daughter, Lucile, were guests of friends at Northville last Sunday.

Albert Seidelburg was taken to the tuberculosis hospital at Eloise the first of the week for treatment.

Edward Grams and Mrs. Bernice Thorn of Ann Arbor, were married at the Baptist parsonage, Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Gayde and wife entertained a company of friends at a six o'clock dinner at their home on Mill street, last Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Dibble entertained a company of ladies at a bridge luncheon last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Milton Lipman of Salt Lake City.

The Krause Sample Shop have a full page ad again this week, in which they announce a big money saving sale. Be sure you read it over.

The Misses Lucile Byrd and Agnes Dodge, who are attending the state normal, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Quartel, Jr.

The concrete work on the new Per Marquette bridge just east of the depot has been completed, and the bridge crew are moving their outfit to Detroit.

E. L. Riggs has taken a half page ad this week, in which he announces a big clearance sale of seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Now is a good time to lay in a supply while the low prices prevail.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet at the Presbyterian church this (Friday) afternoon at 2:15 p. m., instead of at the home of Mrs. E. O. Huston as calendar states. All members please note the change.

Mrs. Alice Eberts pleasantly entertained twelve of the girls from the Markham factory at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jewell, last Monday evening.

A delicious six o'clock dinner was served and later in the evening a sleigh ride was enjoyed.

The following delegates from the Baptist church of this place, attended the mid-winter workers' conference of the Wayne Baptist Association, held at Northville, Wednesday of this week: Messrs. Bogert, Stanley and Schaal; Messdames Hinnan and Ward and Misses Scott and Olds.

Last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. W. Bates of Reed City, spoke to the congregation on missionary work in Africa. Mrs. Bates was a missionary worker in that country for seventeen years, and now has a daughter, who is a trained nurse there. She related many experiences and her talk was very interesting.

After a delay of about sixty days, owing to the freight embargo, the Plymouth Motor Casting Co. have received the cupola for the new foundry plant, and it is now being placed in position. The big cupola has a capacity of ten tons per hour. It is now expected that the new plant will be in operation within three or four weeks.

Miss Sadie Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Waterford, underwent a serious operation at St. Joseph's sanitarium at Ann Arbor, last week.

Miss Hughes has been operated on several times from the result of mastoid, but it is hoped that this operation will prove successful. She is improving at this writing.

The monthly meeting of the Epworth League, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joffe on Mill street, last Friday evening, was a most successful social event. Forty-five people were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Those delightful social occasions are planned for the Methodist young people once every month.

Seen Over His Cold
Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Brookfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines, but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."—Adv.

John Streng spent a few days this week at Spring Lake.

Walter Warden of Rushton, visited at R. G. Samsen's, Sunday.

Dancing in Cattermole's hall, Northville, every Saturday night.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett entertained the Bridge club last Monday afternoon.

Miss Esther Straen of Detroit, visited her parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Gale has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Henry Sage has returned home from a five days' business trip to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrington of Northville, visited at Geo. Wilcox's last Sunday.

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Glenn Decoo, wife and little son of Vassar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Perkins the latter part of last week.

Little Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, entertained a company of little friends at her home northeast of town last Monday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday.

Miss Vera Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins of this place, and Clyde Eckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckles of Livonia, were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage at Northville last Monday morning. Monday afternoon they left for a few days' visit with friends at Flint, and on their return will reside in Plymouth, where the groom is in the employ of the Daisy factory. They have the best wishes of their friends for happiness and prosperity.

C. E. Foster, who operates a copper and brass smelting establishment in Detroit, has purchased the old Robt. Greenlaw farm, one-half mile from the village corporation, of Homer Singer, and will move his plant from the city to this place in the spring. Mr. Foster will put up ten new houses on the place to accommodate a portion of his workmen, bringing these people with him from the city. We shall say more about this new addition to Plymouth in the near future.

FOR SALE—Farmers' stock rack, new; 3-inch tire wagon and roller. For sale cheap. Frank Taylor, Waterford, 7-11

FOR RENT—After Feb. 1st, four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also two extra rooms. Inquire at 98 N. Mill street. 7-11

FOR RENT—A house on Mill street. Phone 316-F4. 7-12

FOR SALE—Three or four young cows, two and three years old, new milch or coming soon. Phone 253-F5. C. W. Honeywell. 7-11

FOUND—Pair of gloves and umbrella. Owner can have same by calling at C. G. Draper's store and identifying same and paying for notice.

FOR SALE—Piano, also medicine cabinet. Will sell cheap if taken soon. Inquire of Ben Havershaw, Farmer street. 7-21

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner can have same by giving a correct description of same and paying for this notice. Enquire at W. N. Davis' grocery. 6-4

Registered Guernsey Bull. Fee, \$1.00 in advance at time of service. C. E. Mitchell farm. 6-4

FOR SALE—Detroit heating and lighting plant, suitable for country homes. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 5-11

SOLD—40 acres near South Lyon; 8-room house, site, basement barn, 5 acres woods, running water through barnyard. \$2,500. Will sell on contract; \$500 will handle this. E. A. Smith, Plymouth, Route 1. Phone 303F1-4. 5-11

FOR SALE or RENT—A farm of eighty acres, five miles west and 1/2 mile south of Plymouth. For particulars write John M. Eschels, 1410 Second avenue, Detroit. 6-12

FOR SALE—A modern home on Penniman avenue. Inquire of D. M. Berdan. 5-11

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New stock of Catsup.....	10c, 15c and 25c
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In Coffee we have Berdan's Red, White and Blue for 25c	
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We have Olives at 10c, 15c, 25c and 30c	
New stock of Fruits and Vegetables every week.	

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Fancy California Peaches.....	15c lb.
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Fancy California Pears.....	16c lb.
Fancy New York Apples.....	12c lb.
16 oz. can Snyder's Tomato Soup.....	10c
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B & P Coffee 30c	Comprador Tea 50c

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News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

The sinking of the Austrian passenger steamship Zagreb, 537 tons gross, by a submarine in the Adriatic on January 14, with the loss of 26 lives, is reported in a telegram to London from Vienna to Amsterdam, as forwarded in a Reuter dispatch. The Zagreb is reported to have been torpedoed without warning off the coast of central Dalmatia.

Capture by the Teutonic forces of the town of Vadeni, about six miles southwest of the important Roumanian trade center of Galitz, on the Danube, is reported in the official communication issued at Berlin.

It is officially announced at Rome that the Italian battleship Margherita struck a mine and sank December 11. Six hundred and seventy-five men on board perished. Two hundred and seventy-five were saved.

The Roumanian town of Labretze was captured by the invading Teutonic troops, the Berlin war office announces. The Russians were driven back toward the Bereth, between Braila and Galatz.

The British war office at London reports the capture of trenches on a front of three-quarters of a mile on the Somme front, northeast of Beaumont-Hamel. The Berlin office admits the loss of "a salient trench section."

Domestic

A Hiney bus crashed through the ice in the river at Flint, Mich. Four persons were in the car. All were drowned. The car used the river as a roadway.

The West had farewell to all that was mortal of Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"). From the moment of the scout and hunter was brought into the state capital building at Denver to lie in state until it rested in the vault of an undertaker to await burial on the summit of Lookout mountain, all honors were accorded to the departed plainsman.

Federal officials failed to develop evidence that explosions at the Kingsland (N. J.) plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company and at the Dupont Powder works at Haskell, N. J., were due to a plot.

Harry Kendall Thaw is prepared to fight every inch of the road to New York state, which may lead to Mat-tewan or to jail. Lines for the legal struggle had been drawn even before Stanzford White's slayer had been pronounced out of danger by physicians at St. Mary's hospital at Philadelphia.

Weldon H. Wells, former Kansas City brokers' clerk, confessed to County Prosecutor R. P. Duncan at Columbus, O., that he shot and killed Mona Byron Simon in a room in a hotel. His statement, according to the authorities, says he killed the girl in self-defense. Wells was arrested in Huntington, Ind.

The estate of Col. William F. Cody, which has been estimated at over \$1,000,000, was estimated by Judge W. L. Wall at Denver, for years Colonel Cody's attorney, at not to exceed \$50,000.

A dispatch received at Washington says Lieut. J. K. Bolton was killed and Lt. J. R. Henley was wounded, recently by shots fired at a landing party of United States marines by a native boy at Macoria, Santo Domingo.

Four hundred thousand pounds of smokeless powder exploded at the Du Pont Powder works at Haskell, N. J., and for the second time in 36 hours New York, northern New Jersey, western Connecticut and Massachusetts were jarred and frightened by a conditions disaster. Haskell is 31 miles northwest of New York. Damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was caused by the series of blasts. Two men were killed and 12 hurt.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, informed the state department at Washington in a note that he had relieved from duty Franz Bopp von Schack, consul general in London, recently convicted of espionage by conspiring to destroy munitions designed to the entente allies.

Marriage Long of St. Louis was selected by President Wilson as secretary of state, succeeding William Jennings Bryan.

Wood county surveyor J. H. Baker, a former student of the University of Chicago, was killed at Burlington, N. C., when he was struck by a train while on duty when it struck a car in which Miss Josephine Baker was riding.

The United States navy company, based at Norfolk, Va., destroyed the schooner "The Enterprise" at St. George's, N. F., with a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

In a peculiar "tie" decision which lawyers say has never had a parallel in the history of the courts, the Supreme court at Washington today decided the "tie" case, involving the right of railroads to more than 100,000 acres of land in the state of Alaska.

Chicago's bill regulation of 1911, prohibiting billboards on residence streets without consent of more than half of the property owners, was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme court at Washington in the Thomas Cusack company's suits against the city.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was in conference at New York with David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity. After the meeting Mr. Gompers said, when asked if the players' federation had joined the labor organization, "No, not yet, but soon."

After having been caught in an ice floe and carried to open waters on Lake Superior, the fishing steamer Liberty of the Scandia Fish company arrived in Duluth, Minn.

Four men in an automobile made a daylight raid on the First National bank at Harrah, Okla., held up the officers of the bank, and escaped with \$2,400 in currency.

Mexican War News

The Mexican-American joint commission, which failed to effect an adjustment of the questions at issue between Mexico and the United States after a series of conferences that began four months ago, was formally dissolved at New York. The American commission told the Mexicans that they had recommended to the president the dispatch to Mexico of Ambassador Fletcher and the withdrawal of the American troops from Chihuahua.

The Villa chief, Zeferino Moreno, and 60 followers were killed in the fight at Pilar de Conchos, Mex., according to details of that action received at Chihuahua City from Gen. Pablo Gonzales.

Foreign

King Constantine of Greece, the brother-in-law and would-be ally of the Kaiser, is to be deposed and a relative of the king of Italy placed on his throne, it is understood at Rome.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the German socialist leader, has received an additional sentence of four and one-half years at hard labor and expulsion from the Berlin bar, according to a Central News dispatch to London from Amsterdam.

The Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba was destroyed by an explosion in the harbor of Koksokai. Fire on the Tsukuba caused the magazine to blow up, and 153 men were killed and 157 injured.

The Westphalian Politische Nachrichten against the American embassy in Berlin of "hindering in every possible way the work of American newspaper correspondents who are too German or insufficiently anti-German for the embassy's taste."

Washington

Thomas W. Lawson, called before the house rules committee at Washington to tell what he knew or had heard about a stock market leak on President Wilson's peace note or be punished, declared that the mysterious congressman who told him a cabinet officer, a senator and a banker were engaged in a stock gambling pool was none other than Representative Henry Chapman of the committee. Then, he declared, that the cabinet officer referred to was Secretary McAdoo; that the banker was H. Piny Fiske of New York, and that he knew the senator only by the initials "O." All of the men that he named denied the charges.

The federal white slave law was construed by the Supreme court at Washington to prohibit interstate transportation of women for any immoral purpose, including private escapades as well as commercialized vice. In three test cases the court in a divided opinion affirmed convictions of F. Drew Cannett and Maury I. Diggs and L. T. Hays.

The United States Chamber of Commerce reports at Washington that a referendum taken by it shows that the business interests of the country are in favor of combinations to conserve natural resources.

The house at Washington, sitting as a committee of the whole, defeated a point of order against a provision in the post office appropriation bill, giving increases to 6,000 postal clerks in first and second class offices. The increases, amounting to \$390,000, were retained in the bill by a vote of 68 to 7.

Tainted by Republicans, who charged they did not dare investigate further the charges of a stock market leak on President Wilson's peace note, the house Democrats at Washington abandoned their plans for closing the inquiry and recommended the Wood resolution to the rules committee for further action, without a vote.

The allies have stated their terms of peace. They ask that Alsace and Lorraine be restored to France and that the Turks be expelled from Europe. They demand the restoration and indemnification of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro; the evacuation of invaded territories in France, Russia and Roumania, with "just reparation"; and the liberation of Italians, Slavs, Roumanians and Czechs from foreign domination. All this is set forth in the reply of the entente to President Wilson's note, received at Washington.

Two more flying stations for the army—one in Hawaii and the other in the Canal Zone—are to be established immediately, says a dispatch from Washington.

In a peculiar "tie" decision which lawyers say has never had a parallel in the history of the courts, the Supreme court at Washington today decided the "tie" case, involving the right of railroads to more than 100,000 acres of land in the state of Alaska.

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerrrieges

Der rumänische Kriegsschauplatz hat sich trotz der großen Ereignisse, die sich auf ihm abspielten, nie über den Rang eines wichtigen Nebenschauplatzes erheben können, denn vom militärischen Standpunkt galt er sowohl deutscherseits wie auch russischerseits lediglich als Mittel zum Zweck, als eine Stufe zur Erreichung eines höheren und größeren Zieles. Für die Russen sollte die Rückführung der Bukowina, die zur Rekonstruktion der russischen Kräfte, dem Vorrückung nach Konstantinopel, führen sollte, für Deutschland und seine Verbündeten wurde Rumänien zur Basis einer neuen großen Offensive gegen England. Die Vereitelung Rumänien als militärischer Faktor durch die Heere Wladimir war also die Vorbereitung, die nötig war, um England von Süden, an seinem verletzlichen Punkte, fassen zu können.

Mit der Schlacht am Dugeu waren diese Vorbereitungen erledigt, und mit dem Angriff auf Braila und Brannicu Sarat begann die eigentliche Offensive gegen den gefährlichsten Feind im Norden. England kämpft heute nicht mehr für die Stimmungen, hat es nie aus selbstlosen Gründen getan, sondern für sich selbst. Die Russen, die mit fliegenden Schritten im September in die Dobrußa einzogen, um den "Marsch nach der Stadt Konstantinopel" anzutreten, sind nicht nur in die Defensive gedrängt, sondern zum Verzicht auf die Durchführung ihres ganzen Kriegesplanes gezwungen worden. Nur das Bestreben Englands, den Russen die Dardanellen und Konstantinopel zu überlassen — die Engländer waren stets freitragend mit anderen Völkern, Marokko und Persien haben das gezeigt — konnte England noch seinen vielen Niederlagen abhalten, einen Separatfrieden mit Deutschland abzuschließen. Um dieses Bestreben, das den Engländern sicherlich schwer geworden ist, abzurufen, hat England mit einem Separatfrieden drohen müssen, und die Erklärung des russischen Premierministers, daß England um den Besitz Konstantinopels kämpfen werde, bis dieses Ziel erreicht sei, war sicherlich das Resultat langer Verhandlungen mit den Briten, die sich nur in der Not zu einseitigen Vorparaden herbeiliessen. Das heute in der Regierung abgelesene Blatt wie die "Nation" es wagt, eine Internationalisierung der Dardanellen und nicht von einer Aufspaltung derselben zu sprechen, zeigt deutlich, daß man in England nicht nur alle Hoffnung auf den Erfolg der Russen aufgegeben hat, sondern auch immer auf Mittel und Wege sucht, das ungenutzte Verprechen wieder rückgängig zu machen. In England wird dieser Artikel der "Nation" wiederfindende Gefühle hervorrufen und vielleicht sogar aufkündend wirken.

Der Weg nach Konstantinopel führt über Berlin und Wien. England weiß es, und an der Eroberung deutscher oder österreichischer ungarischer Gebiete konnte ihm wenig gelegen sein. Die Offensive gegen die Zentralmächte an der russischen Westfront war deshalb auch nur Mittel zum Zweck, denn erst nach der militärischen Niederwerfung der Zentralmächte war eine Niederwerfung der Türkei zu hoffen.

Das Berliner Tageblatt sagt in einem Kommentar zu dem neulich in Rom gehaltenen großen Kriegstag der Alliierten, daß man kaum ohne Abficht als Veranlassungsbild gewählt habe. Das gewöhnlich als informierter Blatt hat den Verdacht, daß Italien gezwungen werden soll, Truppen für den Balkan zu liefern, um vielleicht nochmals einen Durchbruch nach Konstantinopel durch den jüdischen Teil Bulgariens zu versuchen. Die Lage der Alliierten ist eine verwickelte. Das geben sie selbst zu, und in der Bergeweisung können die Alliierten leicht eine neue Dummheit begehen, die sich dem Saloniki- und Dardanellen-Kontext ebenbürtig zur Seite stellen würde. Eine solche Dummheit würde unbedingt ein weiterer Verlust sein, auf dem Balkan den verfahrenen Karren, wieder aufzurichten. Er käme gerade jetzt den Deutschen sehr gelegen. Berlin merkt heute mit einem gewissen trüben Humor, daß die deutsch-türkische bulgarische Dobrußa-Armee ihre Aufgabe gelöst hat und nunmehr für andere Zwecke angewandt werden kann. In der Mitteilung liegt eine Barriere an die Alliierten. Berlin ruff ihnen gewissermaßen zu: "Holt auf! Eine unserer Armeen ist schon frei geworden. Sprengt sie nicht, sondern gebrauchet sie, wo das sein wird, was ihr am besten ist!"

Den Alliierten geht es wieder einmal sehr nach dem Besten der großen Offensive gegen England. Berlin von ihnen würde, wenn der deutsche Erfolg ihnen würde, und

die Bestmächte leuchten erleichtert auf, als die deutsche Führung sich für den fernsichtigen Feldzug entschieden hätte. Aber diesmal erleichtert aufzufassen und hier diesmal die Siebe begehen wird, weiß heute noch keiner.

Deutschlands riesige Mühen zur See.

London. Wie aus Amsterdam gemeldet wird, bereitet sich Deutschland für eine gemaltige Anstrengung zur See vor, um die Blockade zu brechen.

Nachrichten aus Deutschland zufolge herrscht in den Schiffswerften vom Kiel bis Ende eine flieberhafte Tätigkeit. Viele Tauchboote von allergrößtem Typ werden in den Schiffshäusern fertig gestellt. Torpedoboote werden in Hamburg und Cuxhaven konstruiert.

Depechen aus Holland besagen, daß im nächsten ein britischer Angriff zur See erwartet wird. Für alle Werften wurden besondere Luftverteilung vorgesehen. Zepeline unternehmen täglich Streifzüge, um Anzeichen eines Angriffs zu entdecken.

Capt. Verjus, der Marine- und Sachverständige des "Berliner Tageblatt", drückt, wie in einem Amsterdamer Telegramm citiert wird, sein Vertrauen in die entscheidende Wirkung der U-Boot-Kampagne gegen die Schifffahrt der Alliierten aus. Er sagt weiterhin: "Wir sind fest davon überzeugt, daß die Handelsflotte unserer Feinde im Jahre 1917 noch viel mehr beeinträchtigt werden wird. Dies durch unsere täglich wachsende Tauchboottrotte ausgeführt werden. Unser Vertrauen im neuen Jahre steigt sich auf die Erwartung, daß unsere U-Boote mit wachsendem Erfolge fortgesetzt werden in dem Vorhaben, das ökonomische Leben unserer Feinde zu erschüttern."

Blockade Englands durch deutsche Tauchboote.

London. "Wenn es auf dem verdrückt erscheinen mag," wie Kautskis Rutherford sagte, der das Wehrmacht über Berlin in Umlauf gebracht hatte, so glaubt man doch, daß eine Blockade Englands durch Tauchboote und Zepeline durchgeführt wird, um Englands Blockade gegen Deutschland entgegenzuarbeiten. Auf der anderen Seite, sagte er, "Ich weiß, daß eine mächtige Flotte von Tauchbooten zu diesem Zwecke bereitgestellt wird. Es heißt, daß die Bewegungen der Unterwasserboote durch hochliegende Zepeline geleitet werden sollen, die besonders empfindliche drahtlose Apparate besitzen. Es wird gemeldet, daß die Deutschen bei der Blockade 300 Tauchboote verwenden werden, die unter Kommando Walter Zepellins, eines deutschen Tauchboot-Kommandanten, stehen werden, der für die Verfertigung von über 100 feindlichen Schiffen mit dem Orden Bour le Merite ausgezeichnet wurde."

Soß gegen Bernstorff.

Washington. Es ist eine bekannte Tatsache, daß die, welche am heftigsten die Aufhebung der Schwammdeklaration fordern, energisch für die Sache der Alliierten eintreten und in ihrem Tauchbootschiffen geben, daß sie rundum erklären, die diplomatischen Verbindungen mit Deutschland hätten längst abgebrochen werden müssen. Sie begreifen von Bernstorff in schmuggeliger Weise und bezeichnen ihn als einen Verräter, dem kein Mittel zu schmutzig ist, wenn dessen Anwendung Deutschland nur einen Vorteil bringt.

Sie wollen ihn aus den Vereinigten Staaten hinausdrängen. Entweder soll er dem Lande der unbegrenzten Möglichkeiten aus eigenem Antrieb den Rücken kehren, oder der Präsident soll ihm den Laufpaß geben.

Der die Antragsteller sind, ist bis dahin nicht bekannt, doch dürften sie im Verlaufe der Unternehmung an die Öffentlichkeit kommen.

Heilmittel gegen Kernverschmutzung gefunden.

New York. Nach jahrelanger, sehr kostspieliger Forschung ist ein Heilmittel gegen Kernverschmutzung gefunden worden, wie von Professoren des Polytechnischen Instituts angeführt wird. Die neue Behandlung besteht in Injektionen von Salvarsan in die innere Gehirnhöhle. Das Heilmittel wird dadurch im direkten Kontakt mit der Gehirnhöhle gebracht und dadurch in die Gehirnhöhle getragen. Man ist mit Salvarsan behandelte Patienten sind bereits wieder aktiv wiederhergestellt, daß sie ihren Tausendern wieder aufleben können, die anderen jedoch eine merkwürdige Veränderung der Salvarsan-Erfahrungen auf.

PRESIDENT HAS ENTENTE REPLY

Note Received at Washington Shows Very Little Desire for Peace Now.

WILL NOT MAKE STATEMENT

Refuse to State Their Objects in the War Until the Hour of Negotiations—Belgium Also Sends Note.—Statement From Berlin.

Washington.—Following is the translation of the entente allies' reply to President Wilson's peace note, transmitted to the state department by Ambassador William G. Sharp in Paris: "Ambassador Sharp to the Secretary of State, American Embassy, Paris, Jan. 10, 1917.

"The allied governments have received the note which was delivered to them in the name of the government of the United States on the 10th of December, 1916. They have studied it with the care imposed upon them both by the exact realization which they have of the gravity of the hour and by the sincere friendship which attaches them to the American people.

"In a general way they wish to declare that they pay tribute to the elevation of the sentiment with which the American note is inspired and that they associate themselves with all their hopes with the project for the creation of a league of nations to insure peace and justice throughout the world.

"The allies have as profound a desire as the government of the United States to terminate as soon as possible a war for which the central empires are responsible and which inflicts such cruel sufferings upon humanity.

"But they believe that it is impossible at the present moment to attain a peace which will assure them reparation, restitution, and such guarantees to which they are entitled by the aggression for which the responsibility rests with the central powers and of which the principle itself tended to ruin the security of Europe; a peace which would, on the other hand, permit the establishment of the future of European nations on a solid basis.

"The allied nations are conscious that they are not fighting for selfish interests, but above all to safeguard the independence of peoples, or right, and of humanity.

"The allies are fully aware of the losses and suffering which the war has caused to neutrals as well as to belligerents, and they deplore them; but they do not hold themselves responsible for them, having in no way either willed or provoked this war, and they strive to reduce these damages in the measure compatible with the insurmountable exigencies of their defense against the violence and the wiles of the enemy.

"The allied governments believe that they must protest in the most friendly but in the most specific manner against the assimilation established in the American note between the two groups of belligerents; this assimilation, based upon public declarations by the central powers, is in direct opposition to the evidence, both as regards responsibility for the past and as concerns guarantees for the future; President Wilson in mentioning it certainly had no intention of associating himself with it.

"If there is a historical fact established at the present date, it is the willful aggression of Germany and Austria-Hungary to insure their hegemony over Europe and their economic domination over the world.

"Germany proved by her declaration of war, by the immediate violation of Belgium and Luxembourg, and by her systematic contempt for all principles of humanity and all respect for small states; as the conflict developed the attitude of the central powers and their allies has been a continual denance of humanity and civilization.

"The note is, in effect, a reply to the entente's rejection of that offer.

"The form in which they clothe their communication," says the note, "excludes an answer to them." For this reason that which the central powers feel they should make known to the world is told in the message to the neutrals.

crimes perpetrated without any regard for universal feppabation fully explains to President Wilson the protest of the allies.

"They consider that the note which they sent to the United States in reply to the German note will be a response to the questions put by the American government, and, according to the exact words of the latter, constitute a 'public declaration as to the conditions upon which the war could be terminated.'

"President Wilson desires more. He desires that the belligerent powers openly affirm the objects which they seek by continuing the war; the allies experience no difficulty in replying to this request.

"Their objects in the war are well known; they have been formulated on many occasions by the chiefs of their divers governments. Their objects in the war will not be made known in detail, with all the equitable compensations and indemnities for damages suffered, until the hour of negotiations.

"But the civilized world knows that they imply in all necessity and in the first instance the restoration of Belgium, of Serbia, and of Montenegro and the indemnities which are due them; the evacuation of the invaded territories of France, of Russia, and of Roumania, with just reparation; the reorganization of Europe guaranteed by a stable regime and founded as much upon respect of nationalities and full security and liberty of economic development which all nations, great or small, possess, as upon territorial conventions and international agreements suitable to guarantee territorial and maritime frontiers against unjustified attacks; the restitution of provinces or territories wrested in the past from the allies by force or against the will of their populations; the liberation of Italians, of Slavs, of Roumanians, and of Techo-Slovagues (Czech Slavs) from foreign domination; the enfranchisement of populations subject to the bloody tyranny of the Turks; the expulsion from Europe of the Ottoman empire decidedly (apparent omission) to western civilization.

"The intentions of his majesty the emperor of Russia regarding Poland have been clearly indicated in the proclamation which he has just addressed to his armies.

"It goes without saying that if the allies wish to liberate Europe from the brutal covetousness of Prussian militarism it never has been their design, as has been alleged, to encompass the extermination of the German peoples and their political disappearance.

"That which they desire above all is to insure a peace upon the principles of liberty and justice, upon the inviolable fidelity to international obligations with which the government of the United States has never ceased to be inspired.

"United in the pursuits of this supreme object, the allies are determined, individually and collectively, to act with all their power and to consent to all sacrifices to bring to a victorious close a conflict upon which they are convinced not only safety and prosperity depends but also the future civilization itself.

Belgium Sends Supplementary Note.

Washington.—A supplementary Belgian note, which accompanied the entente allies' reply to President Wilson's peace appeal, pays tribute to the sentiment of humanity which prompted the president of the United States to send his note to the belligerent powers, and declares ardent wish to end the war. It refers to the German treatment of Belgium as "barbarous" and alleges the former government, after the occupation of Belgian territory, displayed no better observance of the rules of international law or the stipulations of The Hague convention. The heavy taxation imposed on the country, and the deportation of Belgian workers, are denounced.

Germany Denies Allies' Charges.

Berlin.—"We offered peace, and meant what we said. The offer was spurned. We shall fight on until that peace which might have been gained by diplomacy is won by our sword."

In substance, this is what Germany, speaking for her allies Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey—told the neutral world on Thursday.

The note is, in effect, a reply to the entente's rejection of that offer.

"The form in which they clothe their communication," says the note, "excludes an answer to them." For this reason that which the central powers feel they should make known to the world is told in the message to the neutrals.

Retention of the assertion that the responsibility for the continuance of the war does not rest with the central powers, a statement of the central powers' case in the conflict, emphatic refutation of the accusations made in the entente's reply to the peace offer and a renewed expression of "the will to victory" are the main features of the note.

OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE MISSED

Why Wait? Why Not Go to Western Canada Now?

The writer has frequently heard the remark that "after the war we will go to Western Canada." It does not occur to those making the remark that if they wish to secure lands in Western Canada, whether by homestead or purchase, the best time to go is now. After the war, the welcome will be just as hearty as ever, but the chances are that land values will increase and today homesteads are plentiful and land is reasonable in price. There is no question about what the land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will do, what it will give under proper cultivation.

Farmers in Western Canada are paying for their land holdings with the proceeds of last year's crop. That this is no idle statement may be gleaned from the three following items, which are picked out at random:

"In the spring of 1916 a half-section of land was offered for sale at \$17.00 per acre. There were 105 acres of summer-fallow, which, because the owner could not at the time find a buyer, were seeded to wheat. A yield of 40 bushels per acre, 4,200 bushels all told, grading No. 1, was obtained. The price the day the grain was sold (which was very early in the season, before grain prices advanced to round about \$2.00) was \$1.60, which brought the handsome total of \$6,720.00. Three hundred and twenty acres at \$17.00 equals \$5,440.00, so that a buyer, by plowing less than half of the whole under crop, would have made a profit of \$1,280.00."—Robson Messenger, Robson, Sask.

"That the 'Indiana boys' farm this year raised sufficient crop to pay for the land, all the machinery and all overhead expenses as well as make a handsome profit, is the information given by N. B. Davis, the manager. The wheat yield was over 22,000 bushels. Of twelve cars already sold, nine graded No. 1, and Mr. Davis has sold over 2,000 bushels locally for seed at \$2.00. Naturally, when he gets to Indiana he will be a big booster for Alberta."—Bassano Mail, Bassano, Alta.

"Osborn Castalar, who bought land at Thosson after the crop had been put in last spring, for \$3,800.00, has threshed 3,900 bushels of wheat, which is worth at present prices about \$7,500.00. He refused an offer of \$5,000.00 for the land after the crop had been taken off."—Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge, Alta.

"Reports from the wheat fields are highly encouraging and show that the wheat crop of many farmers in Western Canada was highly satisfactory.

Coblenz, Sask.—W. A. Rose has threshed an average of 33 bushels per acre and 83 bushels of oats.

Gleichen, Alberta.—Up to date 237,812 bushels of grain have been received by local elevators, of which nearly 130,000 bushels were wheat. Seventy-one cars of grain have already been shipped.

Stoop Creek, Sask.—James McRae has threshed 5,300 bushels of grain, 2,000 bushels of which were wheat, grading No. 1 Northern. One field averaged 44 bushels per acre, and a large field of oats averaged 83 bushels.

If information as to the best location is required, it will be gladly furnished by any Canadian Government Agent, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.—Advertisement.

Applying Physics in a Street Car. One of the fundamental theories you were taught in your high school physics will save you a lot of trouble every day if you apply it.

Straphangers in the street cars lurch forward when the car stops and backward when it starts. It is inconvenient, especially if a 200-pounder hits you. Remember that place in the physics text—"To every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

Well, apply it. When the car stops, lean toward the rear. When it starts, lean toward the front.

You lurch because you're the opposite reaction to the car's movement. Simple and practical, isn't it?

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gay hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbe Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Any drugist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbe Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the hair in the absence of gray, and does not rub off. Adv.

When Men Fought Hand to Hand. The most fearsome of all the ancient Russian weapons was the great battle-ax. There were many different types of these, but all were alike in having queerly shaped, broad blades, often of huge proportions and mounted on long poles. The upper portion of the blade usually projected in a fantastic curve above the haft, while the lower end bent toward the pole, to which it was attached by a lashing of wire.

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

Natural Enough. "I hear the coal burners are again raising prices." "That's foolish. The public are mad enough as it is, and this continued raising of coal only adds fuel to the flames."

The Conebo, Shipoo, Ocozano and Yahuu tribes of Assizeon Indians are still wearing clothes of grass.

Only One "SHOCK" CURE. A strike of undertakers took place at Liverpool, England, recently.

FOR THREE MORE DAYS ONLY, WE
 WILL HAVE A

GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY

Saturday, January 20 to Tuesday, January 23

Then you who miss this great opportunity to get in on these values will have yourself to blame.

COME EARLY, DON'T WAIT

Boys' Colored Blouses, regular 25c.....	12c	One lot Neckties, worth 25c.....	6c	Kimonas, regular \$2.50 value.....	79c
Boys' Knee Pants, regular 25c and 50c.....	19c	Hump Hair Pins, regular 5c package.....	3c	One lot Ladies' Corsets, \$1.00 values.....	69c
Boys' Overalls, regular 35c.....	15c	Silk Thread, all colors, 50 yd. spool.....	3c	Ladies' Skirts, worth to \$7.50.....	\$2.49
Children's Sweaters, regular \$2.50.....	89c	Scrubbing Brushes.....	5c	Ladies' Coats, chinchillas and machinaws, worth \$10.00.....	\$1.95
Lot Hair Ribbons, worth to 35c.....	10c yd	Can Openers, regular 10c.....	3c	Ladies' High-class Coats, worth \$25.00.....	\$7.50
Hair Bow Fasteners.....	3c	Bread Knives.....	6c	Ladies' Coats, sold up to \$20.00.....	\$4.50
One lot of Infants Coats, sold up to \$5.00.....	\$1.10	Wire Broilers.....	6c	Ladies' Suits, worth to \$25.00.....	\$3.95
One lot Children's Fur sets, sold up to \$3.95, per set.....	89c	Muffin Pans.....	7c	Ladies' Silk Dresses, worth \$15.00.....	\$3.95
Children's Sweaters, worth \$1.00.....	29c	Men's Work Sox.....	3c	One lot Ladies' House and Street Dresses, worth to \$2.50.....	69c
O. N. T. Cotton.....	8c	Men's Black Sox.....	6c	Men's Truitt Union Suits, regular \$2.50 values.....	\$1.00
Clark Silk Skeins, all colors.....	3c	House Dresses, dark colors, sizes 50 to 56.....	69c	Men's Light Weight Underwear regular 50c, per garment only.....	19c
Children's Garters.....	7c	Ladies' Chiffon Neck Ruffs, trimmed with maribou.....	29c		
Children's Hose, 15c values.....	9c	Crepe de Chine Boudoir Caps.....	39c		

Remember, this sale commences Saturday, January 20th, and will last only three days. Hundreds of Bargains too numerous to mention. No goods C. O. D. or no exchanges during this sale. Don't miss this great money saving opportunity.

V. Kraus Sample Shop

Postoffice

Plymouth, Mich.