

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXX. No 7

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918

WHOLE No. 1474



## Edison Diamond Disc

for home parties and home entertainments. You can be listening to your Edison Diamond Disc in a short order by simply stopping in here or have us put one in your home by taking advantage of our easy terms.

There are things you should investigate and decide now, and investigate and decide in a way which will enable you to avoid regrets.

Attend our Edison Re-Creation Concerts, even if you are not thinking of purchasing, and if familiar mechanical approximation of tone has seemed wonderful to you, then this new gift of the wizard's genius will be a revelation.

## BEYER PHARMACY

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

## "RIDING ON A WHITE HORSE. MANY CROWNS ON HIS HEAD"

His eyes are as a flame of fire. A two-edged sword goes out of His mouth. The hoofs of His horse beat down the slant of Heaven. The hoof-beats are the thunders of judgment. Behind Him there ride other horsemen. These are the saints of God, the redeemed of the Lord. There are tens of thousands and ten times thousands of thousands of the angels of God, who accompany them. The flaming cherubim and the singing seraphim are there. All the universe is moved at His coming. Everything is in vibration to the heart of Him. His eyes cause all eyes to look upon Him. What eyes they are! Sunday evening the pastor will again expound the Bible teaching concerning the Lord's return, which many believe to be near.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

10:00 A. M.—PUBLIC WORSHIP. "Nature and Grace"—Eph. 2:3-5.  
11:20 A. M.—SABBATH-SCHOOL. Lesson, "Jesus at Work"—Mark 1:21-45.  
2:00 P. M.—JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.  
6:00 P. M.—SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward"—Gal. 6:1-10. Plans will be announced at this meeting for Young Peoples' Day in February. Strangers welcome.  
7:00 P. M.—PUBLIC WORSHIP. "The Return of Our Lord—How Shall We Know?" This is the second of a series on the vital theme that so many are inquiring about on account of unusual world conditions.  
THURSDAY, 7:00 P. M.—Mid-week devotions.

New residents in Plymouth and all people without a church home are sure to find a welcome here.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ALL SERVICES

## THE BIG SALE

### Burdock Tonic Compound

has begun. During this sale you can get a \$1.00 bottle of Burdock Tonic for

**35c**

Three Bottles for \$1.00

For Sale Only At

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

Always Open.

Free Delivery

## New Year's 1918

Economy, as well as comfort and convenience, calls for an increased use of electric devices in the home the coming year.

Save your money, your time and your labor by using electric domestic appliances.

## The Detroit Edison Co.

MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

## Plymouth Business Men Observing Fuel Administrator's Edict

President Robinson Called a Meeting of the Local Business Men Wednesday Afternoon and Hours for Opening and Closing Business Places Decided Upon.

Citizens of Plymouth and Vicinity Are Urged to Co-operate with the Business Men in Their Efforts to Conserve the Fuel.

In compliance with the edict of Fuel Administrator W. K. Prudden, issued Tuesday, limiting business hours to nine hours daily, Village President, Harry C. Robinson, called a meeting of the local business men at the village hall, Wednesday afternoon, to take concerted action in accordance with the new order of the fuel administrator. Enforcement of the order is put up to the mayors of the various cities of the state, instead of the deputy fuel administrators, of whom there is one in each county. The new order is issued for the purpose of conserving the small supply of coal in the state. The nine-hour day created by the order applies throughout the week, except on Saturdays when the time limit is increased to twelve hours.

It was the unanimous wish of the Plymouth business men to comply with the edict of the fuel administrator, and after some discussion of the matter, the following hours for the opening and closing of business places was decided upon:  
Dry goods, clothing, shoe, groceries, hardware, meat markets, drug

stores, jewelry stores, etc., will open their places at business at 8:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturdays they will open at 8:00 a. m., and close at 8:00 p. m. The barber shops will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. on the first five days of the week, and on Saturdays they will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 9:00 p. m. Murray's Candy Store will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 9:00 p. m., the first five days of the week, and on Saturdays will open at 10:00 a. m. and close at 10:00 p. m.

The pool rooms will open at 1:00 p. m. and close at 10:00 p. m. on the first five days of the week, and on Saturdays will open at 10:00 a. m. and close at 10:00 p. m. The blacksmith shops will open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. every working day of the week.

To comply with the new order of things there will be only two deliveries each day. One at 9:00 a. m. and the other at 2:30 p. m. Plymouth housewives are urged to send in their orders the afternoon previous whenever it is possible to do so. This will not only be appreciated by the merchants, but it will insure getting groceries and meats in time for the dinner hour.

Remember, our business men are going to do their part, and now it is up to every citizen in the village to do their part by co-operating with them in this movement.

The new order went into effect Tuesday morning.

ing, and opened a retail shoe business. He retired from this business because of failing health, only a few years ago, and built the splendid home on Mill street, which he hoped to enjoy with his family for a number of years. But failing health became more and more a grim reality, causing considerable suffering at times, and showing serious symptoms during the last four weeks of his life, until death finally took him from his loved ones.

On July 5, 1883, Mr. Jolliffe was united in marriage at St. Thomas, Ontario, to Theresa Whaley, who survives him, with a fine family of five children, who have grown up in Plymouth: Evered and Winifred, holding positions with the Markham Air Rifle Co.; Pearl, who is a teacher in the Detroit schools; Harold, who is in the national service at Camp Custer, and Victor, who remains with his mother at the parental home.

Mr. Jolliffe was an earnest Christian for many years and a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church, having united with the Methodist church at Blenheim, Ontario, in the spring of 1884. He has been actively identified with the Methodist church during his residence here, being a most faithful attendant at church and Sunday-school, and until recently serving as an official in the church.

Have you been to the poultry show? Don't miss it.

## That Wonderful Body of Yours

Have you thought in considering the wonderful construction of the body, that even the provision for the elimination of waste by the innumerable pores is a marvelous engineering feat?



The refreshing daily bath takes up where nature's provision ceases and keeps you physically and mentally fit and ready to cope with life's big problems.

A "Standard" Modern Bathroom of our installation is proper equipment for those who value themselves.

North Village **F. W. HILLMAN**



## Sterling Silver Every Woman

likes for her table

knives, forks and spoons—that is what

Every Woman

likes for her table

All the latest STYLES AND PATTERNS of STERLING SILVER AND SILVER PLATE WARE included in our high class stock. Let us replenish your SILVER drawer at REASONABLE PRICES.

## C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist  
146 Main St. Phone 274

## Poultry Show in Full Swing

The second annual exhibition of the Plymouth Poultry & Pet Stock Association is in full swing at Penniman hall, this week. The number of entries is much larger than that of last year, and a finer lot of birds would be hard to find, indeed. Nearly all varieties are represented, and it is a real treat for the poultry fanciers and those interested in poultry to visit the show and see the large display. There is also a good showing of pet stock, rabbits, dogs, etc.

The hall has been nicely decorated, and with display coops secured from the Michigan State Fair, the whole has the appearance of one of the big shows. The officers and members of the Association have worked hard for the success of the exhibition, and the show is worthy and entitled to the hearty support and patronage of the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity. Extra special attractions have been secured for tonight and Saturday night. The admission is 10c for children and 20c for adults. If you have not yet been to the show, be sure and go before it closes Saturday night.

## Public Schools Closed

The Plymouth public schools were closed Wednesday afternoon for an indefinite period on account of no fuel. When the schools will be able to reopen is a hard question to answer at this time.

## Methodist Church Entered by Prowlers

Someone on mischief bent broke into the Methodist church last Sunday night, removed the front of the steel cabinet by removing six bolts and clamps and tearing some molding off the wall in the process, and ransacked all the cupboards and drawers. That was not the object of his visit, for nothing of value was taken. The lock of the cabinet in which the communion set is kept was forced. Burnt matches and half burnt candles were found all over the church. The prowler left his pocket knife, which Officer Springer is holding for the owner.

Clyde Bell, assistant machinist at the Perry Marquette road house, had the misfortune to get a piece of steel in his eye, last week Wednesday, and was taken to Harper hospital, where the piece was removed Wednesday. There is some doubt as to whether the sight of the eye can be saved or not.

## Prominent Citizen Passes Away

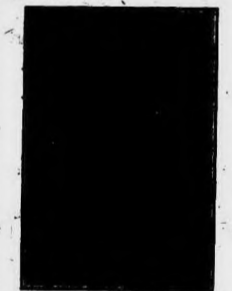
The citizens of this village were greatly shocked last week Thursday evening when the news reached here that H. B. Jolliffe, a well known citizen and for many years a prominent business man of this village, had passed away at six o'clock that evening at Harper hospital, Detroit, where he had gone the previous Tuesday for treatment. Thursday noon he underwent a serious operation from which he was not able to rally, and passed away at the hour above stated. The funeral was held from the Methodist church, Monday afternoon, Rev. F. M. Field officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Harry B. Jolliffe, whose earthly life came to a close on the afternoon of Thursday, January 10, 1918, after an unsuccessful attempt to prolong the life and restore to health by the surgeon's skill, would have completed sixty-nine years if he could have lived until next March 17th, having been born March 17, 1848 in Stratton, England. When he was still a very small child, in 1852, his parents came to America, making their new home in Ontario, Canada. There were seven boys and five girls in the Jolliffe family and the five sisters are still living, but only three of the brothers remain. Mr. Jolliffe learned the cheesemaking trade, which he followed successfully for twenty years at various places in Canada and in Michigan, this business bringing him to Michigan with his family in the late 80's. After following the cheesemaking business in Easton Rapids, Michigan, for a year, he returned to Canada for a time, but finally decided to come back to Michigan to make his permanent home, first locating in Farmington, where he was identified with the business since made famous by ex-Gov. Warner, and then coming to Plymouth in the year, 1891.

Soon after coming to Plymouth, twenty-seven years ago, Mr. Jolliffe formed a partnership with his brother, D. A. Jolliffe, who had already located here, and ever since the name, Jolliffe, has had a prominent and honorable connection with the business life of Plymouth. They first conducted a cheese factory under the firm name of Jolliffe Brothers, and by fair dealings and courteous treatment gained a large circle of friends among the farmers around Plymouth, as well as among neighbors and business associates in town. Later a general store was conducted in north village by the Jolliffe Brothers, continuing for a number of years until Harry B. Jolliffe sold his interest in the business to his brother, although he continued to own the build-

## Were You One

of the large crowd that braved the storm last Sunday night to see the splendid



## PICTURES?

More Pictures Sunday Night

CRISES IN JESUS' LIFE  
Jan. 20.—With the Common People.  
Jan. 27.—With the Twelve.  
Feb. 3.—With God.  
Feb. 10.—Greatest Question in the World.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

## How Is Your Cold?

Stop in and get a box of Lax-a-cold Tablets or a bottle of Syrup White Pine Compound.

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes—the guaranteed kind.

## Central Drug Store

Successors to Rockwell's Pharmacy

Phone 14

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# KING OF THE KHAYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure  
By TALBOT MUNDY

## CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

King nodded again, for a nod is less committal than a word; and the nod was enough to start the mullah off again.

"I saw the Sleeper and his bride before she knew of either! It was I who led her into Khinjan! It was I who told the men she is the 'Heart of the Hills' come to life! She tricked me! But this is no hour for bearing grudges. She has a plan and I am minded to help."

King lay still and looked up at him, sure that treachery was the ultimate end of any plan the mullah Muhammad Anim had. India has been saved by the treachery of her enemies more often than by the valour of her friends. So has the world, for that matter.

"A Jihad when the right hour comes will raise the tribes," the mullah growled. "She and thou, as the Sleeper and his mate, could work wonders. But who can trust her? She stole that head! She stole all the ammunition! Does she surely love thee?"

King nodded again, for modesty could not help him at that juncture. Love and honesty go together in the "Hills."

"She shall have thee back, then, at a price!"

King did not answer. His brown eyes watched the mullah's, and he drew his breath in little jerks, as if breathing aloud he should miss one word of what was coming.

"She shall have thee back against Khinjan and the ammunition! She and thou shall have India, but I shall be the power behind you! I have men in Khinjan! I have as many as she! On the day I march there will be a revolt within. She would better agree to terms!"

King lay looking at him, like a prisoner on the rack undergoing examination. He did not answer.

"Write thou a letter. Since she loves thee, state thine own case to her. Tell her that I hold thee hostage, and that Khinjan is mine already for a little fighting. In a month she cannot pick out my men from among her own. Her position is undermined. Tell her that. Tell her that if she obeys she shall have India and be queen. If she disobeys, she shall die in the Caverns of Earth's Drink!"

"She is a proud woman, mullah," answered King. "Threats to such as she—"

The mullah mumbled and strode back and forth three times between King's bed and the fire, with his fists knotted together behind him and his head bent, as Napoleon used to walk. When he stood beside the bed again at last it was with his mind made up, as his clenched fists and his eyes indicated.

"Make thine own terms with her!" he growled. "Write the letter and send it! I hold thee; she holds Khinjan and the ammunition. I am between her and India. So be it. She shall starve in there! She shall lie in there until the war is over and take what terms are offered her in the end! Write thine own letter! State the case, and bid her answer!"

"Very well," said King. He began to see now definitely how India was to be saved. It was none of his business to plan yet, but to help others' plans destroy themselves and to sow such seed in the broken ground as might bear fruit in time.

The mullah left him, to squat and gaze into the fire, and King lay still. After a while the mullah went to the mouth of the cave, to stand and stare out at the camp where the thousand fires were dying fitfully and wood smoke purged the air of human nastiness. The stars looked down on him, and he seemed to try to read them, standing with fists knotted together at his back.

And as he stood so, six other mullahs came to him and began to argue with him in low tones, he browbeating them all with furious words laced between half-closed teeth. They were whispering still when King fell asleep. It was courage, not carelessness, that let him sleep—courage and a great hope born of the mullah's perplexity.

## CHAPTER XX.

Next morning the Orakzal Pathan sat and sunned himself in the cave mouth, emitting worldly wisdom unadmitted with divinity. As King went toward him to see to whom he spoke he grinned and pointed with his thumb, and King looked down on some sick and wounded men who sat in a crowd together on the ramp, ten feet or so below the cave.

They seemed stout soldierly fellows. Men of another type were being kept at a distance by dint of argument and threats. Away in the distance was Muhammad Anim with his broad back turned to the cave, in altercation with a dozen other mullahs. For the time he was out of the reckoning.

"Some of these are wounded," the Pathan explained. "Some have sores. Some have the bellyache. Then again, some are sick of words, hot and cold by day and night. All have served in the army. All have medals. All are deserters, some for one reason, some for another and some for no reason at all. But with a beard looks the other way. Speak thou to them about the pardon that is offered."

So King went down among them, taking some of the tools of his supposed trade with him and trying to crowd down the bumps that would swell up. The need he had seen had been that of fifty in a night. He was the man of the hour. Possibility of pardon was a great inducement, though only a faint hope at that. And withly brought into being. And withly brought

"Let us start tonight!" urged one man.

"Nay!" the Pathan objected at once. "Many of you can hardly march. Rest ye here and let the hakim treat your bellyaches. Bull-with-a-beard bade me wait here for a letter that must go to Khinjan today. Good. I will take his letter. And in Khinjan I will spread news about pardons. It is likely there are fifty there who will dare follow me back, and then we shall march down the Khyber like a full company of the old days!"

King got busy with his lance, but the mullah came back and called him off and drove the crowd away to a distance; then he drove King into the cave in front of him, his mouth working as if he were biting bits of vengeance off for future use.

"Write thy letter, thou! Write thy letter! Here is paper. There is a pen—take it! Sit! Yonder is ink—tut-tut-tut!—write, now, write!"

King sat at a box and waited, as if to take dictation, but the mullah, tugging at his beard, grew furious.

"Write thine own letter! Invent thine own argument! Persuade her, or die in a new way! I will invent, a new way for thee!"

So King began to write, in Urdu, for reasons of his own. He had spoken

once or twice in Urdu to the mullah and had received no answer. It was a fair guess that Muhammad was ignorant of the scholars' language.

"Greeting," he wrote. "To the most beautiful and very wise Princess Yasmini, in her palace in the caves in Khinjan, from her servant Kurram Khan the hakim, in the camp of the mullah Muhammad Anim in the 'Hills.'"

"The mullah Muhammad Anim demands surrender of Khinjan Caves and of all his ammunition. Further, he demands full control of you and of me and of all your men."

"He threatens as a preliminary to blockade Khinjan caves, unless the answer to this prove favorable, letting none enter the caves, and to bid me to join him. This would suit the Indian government, because while the 'Hills' fight among themselves they cannot raid India, and while he blockades Khinjan caves there will be time to move against him."

"Knowing that he dares begin and can accomplish what he threatens, I am sorry because I know it is said how many services you have rendered of old to the government I serve. We who serve one are one—one to remember—one to forget—one to help each other in good time."

"It may be that vengeance against me would seem sweeter to you than return to your former allegiance. In that case, Princess, you only need betray me to the mullah, and he will be sure my death would leave nothing to be desired by the spectators. At present he does not suspect me."

"I assure you, however, that not to betray me to him is to leave me free to serve my government and well able to do so."

"I invite you to return to India with me, bearing news that the mullah Muhammad Anim and his men are bottled in Khinjan caves, and to plan with me to that end."

"If you will, then write an answer to Muhammad Anim, as in Urdu, but in a language he can understand, seem to surrender to him. But to me send a verbal message, either by the bearer of this or by some trusted messenger."

"India can profit yet by your service if you will. And in that case I pledge my word to direct the government's attention only to your good service in the matter. It is not yet too late to choose. It is not impudent in me to urge you."

"Nor can I say how gladly I would subscribe myself your grateful and loyal servant."

The mullah-pounced on the finished letter, pretended to read it, and watched him seal it up, smudging the hot wax with his own great guarded thumb. Then he shouted for the Orakzal Pathan, who came striding in, all grins and swagger.

"There—take it! Make speed!" he ordered, and with his rifle at the "ready," the Pathan favored King with a shrill grin and obeyed.

"Get out!" the mullah snarled then immediately. "See to the sick. Tell them I sent thee. Bid them be grateful!"

King went. He recognized the almost madness that constituted the mullah's driving power. It is contagious, that madness, until it destroys itself. It had made several thousand men follow him and believe in him, but it had once given Yasmini a chance to fool him and defeat him, and now it gave King his chance. He let the mullah think himself obeyed implicitly.

He became the busiest man in all the "Hills." While the mullah glowered over the camp from the cave mouth or fluminated from the Quran or fought with other mullahs with words for weapons and abuse for argument, he bandaged and lanced and polished and physicked until his head swam with weariness.

The sick swarmed as around him that he had to have a bodyguard to keep them at bay; so he chose twenty of the least sick from among those who had talked with the Pathan after sunrise.

And because each of those men had friends, and it is only human to wish one's friend in the same boat, especially when the sea, so to speak, is rough, the progress through the camp became a current of missionary zeal and the virtues of the Anglo-Indian raj were better spoken of than the "Hills" had heard for years.

Not that there was any effort made to convert the camp en masse. Far from it. But the likely few were pounced on and were told of a chance to enlist for a bonny in India. And what with winter not so far ahead, and what with experience of former fighting against the British army, the choosing was none so difficult. From the day when the lad first feels soft down upon his face until the old man's beard turns white and his teeth shake out, the hillman would rather fight than eat; but he prefers to fight on the winning side if he may, and he likes good treatment.

Before it was dark that night there were thirty men sworn to hold their tongues and to wait for the word to bury down the Khyber for the purpose of enlisting in some British-Indian regiment. Some even began to urge the hakim not to wait for the Orakzal Pathan, but to start with what he had.

"Shall I leave my brother in the lurch?" the hakim asked them; and though they murmured, they thought better of him for it.

Well for him that he had plenty of Epsom salts in his kit, for in the "Hills" physic should taste evil and show very quick results to be believed in. He found a dozen diseases of which he did not so much as know the name, but half of the sufferers swore they were cured after the first dose. They would have dubbed him fakir and have foisted him to a pillar of holiness had he cared to let them.

Muhammad Anim slept most of the day, like a great animal that scorns to live by rule. But at evening he came to the cave mouth and fluminated such a sermon as set the whole camp to roaring. He showed his power then. The Jihad he preached would have tempted dead men from their graves to come and share the plunder, and the curses he called down on cowards and laggards and unbelievers were enough to have frightened the dead away again.

In twenty minutes he had undone all King's missionary work. And then in ten more, feeling his power and his response, and being at heart a fool as all rogues are, he built it up again. He began to make promises too definite. He wanted Khinjan caves. More, he needed them. So he promised them they should all be free of Khinjan caves within a day or two, to come and go and live there at their pleasure. He promised them they should leave their wives and children and belongings safe in the caves while they themselves went down to plunder India. He overlooked the fact that Khinjan caves for centuries had been a secret to be spoken of in whispers, and that prospect of its violation came to them as a shock.

Half of them did not believe him. Such a thing was impossible, and if he were lying as to one point, why not as to all the others, too? And the army veterans, who had been converted by King's talk of pardons, and almost reconverted by the sermon, shook their heads at the talk of taking Khinjan. Why waste time trying to do what never had been done, with her to reckon against, when a place in the sun was waiting for them down in India, to say nothing of the hope of pardons and clean living for a while? They shook their heads and combed their beards and eyed one another sidewise in a way the "Hills" understand.

That night, while the mullah glowered over the camp like a great old owl, with leaping firelight reflected in his eyes, the thousands under the skin tents argued, so that the night was all noise. But King slept.

All of another day and part of another night he toiled among the sick, wondering when a message would come back. It was nearly midnight when he handed his last patient and came out into the starlight to head his back straight and yawn and pick his way reeling with weariness back to the mullah's cave. He had given his bag of medicines and implements to a man to carry ahead of him and had gone perhaps ten paces into the dark when a strong hand gripped him by the wrist.

"Hush!" said a voice that seemed familiar.

He turned swiftly and looked straight into the eyes of the Rangar Rewa Gunga!

"How did you get here?" he asked in English.

"Any fool could learn the password into this camp! Come over here, sahib. I bring word from her."

The ground was criss-crossed like a man's palm by the shadows of tent-ropes. The Rangar led him to where the tents were forty feet apart and none was likely to overhear them. There he turned like a flash.

"She sends you this!" he hissed.

In that same instant King was fighting for his life. In another second they were down together among the tent-pegs, King holding the Rangar's wrist with both hands and struggling to break it, and the Rangar striving for another stroke. The dagger he held had missed King's ribs by so little that his skin yet tingled from its touch. It was a dagger with bronze blade and a gold hilt, her dagger. It was belled over and over, breathing hard. King wanted to think before he gave an alarm, and he could not think with that scent in his nostrils and creeping into his lungs. Even in the stress of fighting he wondered how the Rangar's clothes and turban had come to be drenched in it. He admitted to himself afterward that it was nothing else than jealousy that suggested to him to make the Rangar prisoner and hand him over to the mullah.

That would have been a ridiculous thing to do, for it would have forced his own betrayal to the mullah. But as if the Rangar had read his mind, he suddenly redoubled his efforts and King, weary to the point of sickness, had to redouble his own or die. Perhaps the jealousy helped not persons in his effort, for his strength came back to him as a madman's does. The Rangar gave a moan and let the knife fall

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**Save Your Cash and Your Health**

**CASCARA QUININE**

The standard cold cure for 20 years—its value is proved in 24 hours. Money back if it fails. Get the original bottle. Red top, and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

**Not for Judson!**

A fond relative on departure gave Judson a nickel. His mother was trying to convince him that, especially during these times, if he were wise he would not want to go to the candy store, but would save his nickel.

"Nope! I'm going down for gum!"

"But, Judson, don't you think it would be much nicer for you to put that nickel away and save it?"

Judson swelled up with indignation. "Well, what do you think I am? A papa?"

**Julius Anderson Writes, Wouldn't Be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills**

Read what Mr. Anderson of Lake City, Mich., says about Dodd's Kidney Pills:

"I received your letter and the Dodd's Pills. The Pills I highly recommend and I write this letter not to get another box, but because they are good and worth to me every cent that is invested in them.

"I take them every regularly and find them very handy for keeping in the house and feel that I cannot be without them. They have done me much good, which I highly appreciate and will recommend them to my friends."

Who persons, like Mr. Anderson, accept an opportunity for the old, genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills (this remedial quality are so well known to thousands of users who have proved themselves from the ravages of Bright's Disease by the timely use of this famous old remedy.

**FREE TRIAL BOX—Write Good for One Week Only. Not More Than One Box to a Family.**

Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Send me a big free trial box of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Altitude .....

**In Old Salem.**

"Good morning, Friend Brewster!" quoth one of the Pilgrim Fathers, meeting another on the street of Salem.

"And where hast thou been this fine morning?"

"I have tarried a while at the justice court, Friend Hooker, where with a right good will I did hear Justice Winslow, that goodly man, passing sentence upon certain rogues and ruffians, pestilent fellows and sturdy beggars."

"And what disposition made the good justice of the case of Dame Keziah, who was charged with being a common scold?"

"He did judge her guilty, and sentenced her to be bound in the ducking stool and immersed ten times in the waters of the bay."

"Ten times? Now, who would have believed that he would soak her that hard!"

Which was the origin of the expression.—Exchange.

**GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER**

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 50 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

**The Plain Thing.**

He—"The scarcity of coal is terrible." She—"Then why don't they plant more of a crop in the coal fields?"

**Physical Impossibility.**

"Always be open with your teacher, Willie." "How can I be when she always shuts me up?"

**Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head (at no cost to you)**

CONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

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You can nip colds in the bud—Clear your head instantly—

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**Cuticura Soap Ideal For Baby's Skin**

**IRRITATING COUGHS**

**PISO'S**

**Bowser Prepares for War**

**He Is Going to Build a Fort**

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

Mr. Bowser had come home looking very solemn and earnest.

It was when they had finished their meal and gone upstairs and he had smoked half a cigar that he began pacing up and down and finally explained: "Mrs. Bowser," he began, "do you know that I am almost a criminal?"

"Have you almost killed some one?" she queried.

"Worse than that. If you could kick higher than a toe-string I should ask you to kick me all around this room."



"I'll Be Found Behind It."

I have done a reprehensible, if not a criminal thing. For weeks and weeks I have expended your life to danger.

"Do you mean that the gas meter may blow up, Mr. Bowser?"

"No, ma'am; I mean that all this howling about war and unpreparedness has been passed by me, and I am today as helpless as an infant. The United States was not prepared for war, and Samuel Bowser is not."

"But what could you do, dear?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Well, I will go over the case for a minute. If the Germans land troops here they will naturally land at Frita's dock. He is a German, you know, and he will have sent word to them that they can land at his dock and he will make no charge. Six or eight thousand troops will land and march right up Joy street until they come to the corner of ours. There they will halt until the general in command asks where I live. They will scare some boy

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"Shall Perish Defending That Breastwork"

into pointing out our house and they will come down here with a rush. Do you see it, Mrs. Bowser?"

"Hardly," she replied, "what should they want of you?"

"Why, I have defied their teeth and toenails for the last year. Now, then, our house stands almost on the west line of our lot. On the east side, there is an open space of 30 feet. There are gates by which a coal cart can come in at the front and deliver the coal, and go out of the alley gate in rear. Is this open space defended?"

"Why, does it need any defense, Mr. Bowser?"

"If the Germans come you will see. They will tear away the front gate in a jiffy, and pour in and have the house surrounded in sixty seconds. You know what that means. I am reprehensible and almost criminal because I did not see this thing long ago and prepare for it. Mrs. Bowser, I ought to be sent to jail for two or three days!"

"But now that you see it at last you are going to prepare, are you?" was the query.

"I am going right at it tomorrow morning, and I shall work around home until it is finished. I shall build a fort to protect this open space. It won't be a fort after all. It will be a breastwork facing the street, and on this will be mounted cannon and quick-firing guns, and when the hour of peril comes, I will be found behind it with a rifle in my hand and five or six flags flying defiant."

"Haven't you planned a pretty big thing?" asked Mrs. Bowser, in doubtful tones.

"Yes, it is a pretty big thing, but I can carry it out," was the reply. "The breastwork will be made of sand

bags, and I must see a contractor for the very first thing in the morning. I must also go to army headquarters and see about cannon, quick-firing guns, rifles and ammunition. Not until that breastwork is finished and ready for business, shall I draw a long breath of relief. What are you getting out pencil and paper for?"

"Oh, just to figure a little," was the reply. "We want to see how much it's going to cost to win the glorious victory of the Germans and save our lives. Now, then, how many sand bags will you use?"

"About 200, and each bag will weigh 200 pounds, I don't see any use in figuring."

"Well, it won't do any hurt, Mr. Bowser. You get a contractor. He has got to buy 200 stout bags, and have them filled, and drawn here on his truck and delivered. I don't believe you can get them at less than two dollars a bag. They may have to be drawn a great distance, don't you see?"

"Then," continued Mrs. Bowser, "you must have at least one man to assist you in placing the bags, and you can count on three hard days' work—maybe weeks. You must add all this into the expense, and you will probably have two cannon. What do cannon cost apiece, Mr. Bowser?"

"As I told you this figuring is all hosh," sulkily replied Mr. Bowser.

"I don't believe you can get them for less than \$500 each, and you never loaded nor fired a cannon in your life. It looks to me as if you would have to hire an artillery company. And I read in the paper that a quick-firing gun cost \$250. You will want two of them, and about 10 rifles at \$10 apiece."

"Are you done?" sulkily demanded Mr. Bowser, as Mrs. Bowser stopped to wet her pencil on her tongue.

"Just a minute, Mr. Bowser. There is the ammunition for all of these arms—that is going to cost a pretty penny. There is no doubt but that you will kill at least a thousand Germans, but let us see how much it will cost you a head."

"We won't see anything of the kind!" half shouted Mr. Bowser. "I am going ahead and build that fort, and an hour before the Germans come you can start out on a visit to your mother and leave me here alone. I shall perish defending that breastwork."

"Just a word, Mr. Bowser. If, when the Germans come and before they have drawn down the gates, you asked the commander to step inside and see what sort of a trap you had arranged for them, wouldn't they surrender to a man and permit you to march them off to the police station?"

"Woman, don't talk to me. I never should have talked to you about this. Not a word. This comes of my taking you into my confidence. We will say no more about it."

"I just want to ask one more question," said Mrs. Bowser. "Your breastwork will front toward the street. Your artillery will point that way. The space between your breastwork and the alley will be all open. Have you thought the Germans might come down

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"Shall Perish Defending That Breastwork"

into pointing out our house and they will come down here with a rush. Do you see it, Mrs. Bowser?"

"Hardly," she replied, "what should they want of you?"

"Why, I have defied their teeth and toenails for the last year. Now, then, our house stands almost on the west line of our lot. On the east side, there is an open space of 30 feet. There are gates by which a coal cart can come in at the front and deliver the coal, and go out of the alley gate in rear. Is this open space defended?"

"Why, does it need any defense, Mr. Bowser?"

"If the Germans come you will see. They will tear away the front gate in a jiffy, and pour in and have the house surrounded in sixty seconds. You know what that means. I am reprehensible and almost criminal because I did not see this thing long ago and prepare for it. Mrs. Bowser, I ought to be sent to jail for two or three days!"

"But now that you see it at last you are going to prepare, are you?" was the query.

"I am going right at it tomorrow morning, and I shall work around home until it is finished. I shall build a fort to protect this open space. It won't be a fort after all. It will be a breastwork facing the street, and on this will be mounted cannon and quick-firing guns, and when the hour of peril comes, I will be found behind it with a rifle in my hand and five or six flags flying defiant."

"Haven't you planned a pretty big thing?" asked Mrs. Bowser, in doubtful tones.

"Yes, it is a pretty big thing, but I can carry it out," was the reply. "The breastwork will be made of sand

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**Fads And Fancies Of Fashion**



SMART FROCK FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

In the drama of fashions, the part of the one-piece frock has grown in importance for three seasons. It made a triumphant entry this fall and has held the center of the stage ever since. The advent of the "bustle dress" (which hardly deserved its name), and the furor for velvet portends a brilliant finish for this season of a style that is sure to reappear in the spring.

The bustle dress is given its name because it is caught up in drapery below the waistline at the back and merely suggests the bustle of other years. It is prettified in velvet or heavy satin or crisp taffeta; best of all velvet. In the latest models skirts are narrow and drawn back from the front by the back draping. They have long, close-fitting sleeves and high necks.

One-piece frocks of serge and other durable cloths have proven themselves the smartest sort of frocks for business-women. This term includes about everyone these days when it is unthinkable that any well woman should be idle.

The frock of serge shown in the picture is enough to reconcile the most incontinent of idlers to a business life. Consider its good points and remember how entirely practical it is. In addition to being good looking it is new and original. The sleeves are set on to an underbodice and finished on the forearm with neat straps of the material. The overbodice fastens over a separate vestee of washable white satin, which may be varied with vestees of other materials by way of change. A wide fold, instead of revers, on the bodice is placed high enough at the back to provide an unusually becoming neck finish, and a big trench

at the left a small hat is shown made of fringed strips of black taffeta. These strips are braided or woven in and out to form the body of the hat. Taffeta proves itself sufficient for the completion of this model which is finished at the front with a bow of the silk, made of strips fringed along each edge.

At the right a hat of deep blue satin is made with rows of blue braid attached on the upper brim and crown. The blue is vivid, somewhat lighter than sapphire, and makes just the right background for the odd Japanese leaves and berries that form a wreath about the crown. It is hard to describe anything so unlike the usual millinery flowers. The colors are odd, grayish green and yellow and white. Only the Japs know what these queer leaves are made of and after they have ex-

plained the inquisitive fashion writer knows no more than she did before. Anyway they appear to have found just the right background, in the clear blue of the hat and the wreath makes way for a bow of velvet in the same blue at the front.



JANUARY HATS REVEAL A SUMMER MIND.

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Wet the hair with warm water, then rub the juice of a lemon into the scalp. Afterward rinse the hair thoroughly and dry with a soft towel. The lemon juice will remove all dirt and grease and leave the hair glossy and soft.

**CORDUROY BATH ROBE WARM**

"Trench" Model Is Double-Breasted With Round, Turn-Over Collar That Comes Well Up About Throat.

A good warm bath robe is a first necessity if one lives in a country, or a suburban house, where the furnace does not always give adequate services early in the day.

As pretty as flowing elbow sleeves and wide, turned down collars are, in theory a garment that protects the

**ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR**

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some daily and take Eburic, double strength, before meals.

This An-uric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained for 60c at almost any drug store. For that headache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals and live to be a hundred. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce for a trial package of Anuric.

**IT'S THE SAME EVERYWHERE**

Coruna, Mich.—"I had been sick a long time with kidney and bladder trouble. Had backache all the time. I did everything, but could not find any relief. One day I saw an advertisement of Anuric in the paper. I sent 10 cents to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. The sample did me so much good that I got more from the druggist. I can't begin to tell what Anuric has done for me. I will speak a good word for it, for I can't be too grateful."—MRS. JULIA MONTFORT, Coruna, Mich.

**Japanese Language Taught.**

Instruction in the Japanese language in the university and high schools of New South Wales is now on the same basis as instruction in German and French. High-school pupils who desire to take a course in Japanese, and later pursue the study at the university with a view to taking a degree, must give four years in a high school and three years at the university to the subject. As many high-school pupils as desire may take Japanese. There is also a large class of about 75 drawn from business circles and other walks in life, which is now studying Japanese at the university, and the language is being taught at the military school. The increased trade between Japan and Australia has caused the average business man to realize the importance of these courses.

**Poor Swagger.**

"Yes," said Swagger, "this is a sap-hire in my ring."

"That's where you are wrong," said his friend. "That is called a saffire."

"No, sap-hire."

"Well, we'll go to a jeweler's and ask him to settle the argument."

Said Swagger to the jeweler: "I pronounce the name of the jewel in my ring 'sap-hire' and my friend pronounces it 'saffire.' Now, which of us is correct?"

"Neither," said the jeweler. "I would pronounce it glass."

**Modern Gallantry.**

Hook—I hear you are on the water wagon, old man.

Cook—I was, but I got off to give my seat to a lady.

Files Closed in 4 to 14 Days. At the first indication of coming on, send for this issue. First application gives relief.

New York will drop 52 teachers of German from grade schools.

**Watch Your Calves**

At the first indication of coming on, send for this issue. First application gives relief.

**Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor**

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should. This is the treatment, so successful for 50 years—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

**Carter's Little Liver Pills**

For Constipation

Palid, Pale, Puffy-Faced People Need Carter's Iron Pills

**YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM**

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

**160 ACRE FARMS FREE**

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 40 bushels of \$3 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

**160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers**

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. and their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

M. V. MacINNIS  
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Canadian Government Agent

**The Stomach Begins**</

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN Editor and Manager

Local News

Come to the M. E. Ladies' Rummage sale, Saturday.

Frank Stringer, a prominent citizen of Wayne and well known in Plymouth, is dead.

Mrs. Minnie Randall of Saginaw, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry.

The United States income tax officer will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Wednesday, January 23.

The services in the Christian Science church were postponed last Sunday morning owing to the severe weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sweetser and son, Edwin, have returned home from a visit at Springfield, Mass. They are moving to Wayne this week.

On account of the weather conditions last Saturday, Pettengill & Campbell will continue their big coffee sale another week. Read their ad if you want to save money on your coffee.

Through the kindness of Mrs. F. D. Schrader and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, two more sewing machines have been added to the number already installed in the Red Cross rooms at the school house.

Charles Poole was arrested last Saturday charged with the larceny of a quantity of coal, on complaint of Pere Marquette officials. He was taken before Justice Campbell and was bound over to the circuit court. In default of bail, Poole was remanded to the county jail.

Dr. J. M. Barkley of Detroit, was unable to fill his appointment at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath on account of the storm of Saturday holding him in Detroit. He has written the pastor that he hopes to meet Plymouth people at some date in the near future.

On account of the Federal Fuel legislation, the Presbyterian church Thursday evening prayer meeting will not be held in the church, but cottage prayer meetings will be held at the regular hour on Thursday evenings. The meeting will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson on Main street, next Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The Presbyterian young people are planning a big service for February 3rd, which is the annual young people's day in all churches. A strong program is being prepared for the evening service of February 3rd, and the church service will be entirely in charge of the young people's organizations of the church, special music being rendered by the Juniors, and several addresses by various members of the Senior society. The present organized work of young people in the Plymouth church is not very old and a service of the kind planned for February 3rd has never before been held, and it is expected that the church members and people generally will take a cordial interest in the work as it is being done throughout America each year. The program will be printed next week.

Poultry Show, today, and tomorrow.

The Howell schools have been closed on account of the inability of the school board to secure coal.

It is now expected that the next call for selected men will come some time after Feb. 15.

Mrs. Florence Beals' Sunday-school class enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the home of Miss Ruby Williams, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough were in Northville Wednesday evening to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCullough.

The Markham Air Rifle Co. and the Daisy Mfg. Co. have been forced to close down their plants on account of being unable to secure fuel. The Markham plant closed down Tuesday night and the Daisy plant last night. They will resume operations as soon as they are able to get coal.

First Lieutenant Henry S. Davis, regimental dental surgeon for the 322nd Regiment of Infantry, 165th Brigade, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Emma Hamilton and other relatives here. Mrs. Davis, who has been spending the latter part of this week several weeks here, will return with the temporary closing of the school, the Red Cross will not work at their headquarters there until school is resumed, but if any worker wishes yarn for knitting or any other material to work on, they can get same by calling on one of the following chairmen: Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. William Greenleaf, Mrs. L. B. Samsen, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. O. Mimmack, Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. J. H. Kimble, Miss Della Ettrich or Mrs. William Pettengill. All knitters are requested to put their names on all knitted garments turned into headquarters as a complete record of all work is kept. As soon as arrangements can be made the surgical dressings work will be carried on as much as possible until the return to headquarters. Notice will be given later.

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A CARD—To the many neighbors and friends who assisted us so lovingly during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Theresa Jolliffe and Children.

Stop the "Snuffles"

If you want to make your distressed babies easy and comfortable, give Foley's Honey and Tar.

It is just what they ought to have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles," and wheezy breathing. It stops croup, too.

Foley's Honey and Tar tastes good and the little ones like it. It contains no morphine, chloroform or other drug that you wouldn't like to give to young children. Do not accept a substitute.

My baby was stricken with a severe cough and cold at one month old. I gave him tea to fifteen drops of Foley's Honey and Tar every three hours and it soon did him in. He hasn't been sick a day since.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

New Officers Elected

At the last regular meeting of Plymouth Rebekah Lodge, No. 182, I. O. O. F., Deputy President Mina Curtiss installed the following officers:

Noble Grand—Eva Willett Vice Grand—Minnie Meddaugh Recording Sec'y—Ella Knapp Financial Sec'y—Mary Gale Treasurer—Elsie Boyce Chaplain—Della Arthurs Warden—Isle Howe Conductor—Agnes Mastic R. S. to N. G.—Emma Reiman L. S. to N. G.—Elsie McCullough R. S. to V. G.—Eva Hansen L. S. to V. G.—Abbie Felt Inside Guardian—Ella Hood Outside Guardian—Minnie Ray Trustee Herman Gottschalk presented the order with a beautiful silk flag, to be used for the patriotic opening services recently adopted.

Attend the poultry show.

Mrs. Ray Reed of Rosheton, visited Mrs. Calvin Wheeler, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. James Gunn of Cherry Hill, died at her home there Tuesday night, at the age of 68 years. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock from her late home.

On account of the school building being closed the Woman's Literary Club cannot meet in the Kindergarten room, this week, but Mrs. Hulda Knapp has opened her home, and the Club will meet with Mrs. Knapp this (Friday) afternoon, January 18th, at 2:15 o'clock.

To Our Lighting Customers

All previous orders of the Fuel Administrator, covering sign and display lighting have been cancelled. A new order, now in effect, permits sign and display lighting to be used as in the past, excepting on

Thursday Nights and Sunday Nights

On Thursdays and Sundays no sign nor display nor advertising lighting whatever may be used. Lighting to entrances of business places and porches of residences must be reduced to the minimum necessary for safety.

LIGHTING OF SHOW WINDOWS MUST BE SHUT OFF ENTIRELY WHEN THE STORES CLOSE. It is further ordered that as few lights as possible be maintained in homes and other places on Thursdays and Sundays.

This Company is required to enforce these rulings, and we ask our customers to conform cheerfully to the new orders.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY Alex Dow, President.

Soon Over His Cough

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, 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."—Advt.

Big Storm Hits Plymouth

Never before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been a day like that of Saturday, January 12, 1918.

Never before in Plymouth's history awoke last Saturday morning they found themselves in the grip of one of the worst blizzards even known in this part of the country. The storm commenced late Friday afternoon and continued with unabated fury all day Saturday and until early Sunday morning.

Business in the village was practically suspended. There were no trains moving on the Pere Marquette and D. U. R. electric road all day Saturday and Sunday. Traffic on the electric road was resumed Monday morning and on the Pere Marquette late the same day.

The situation still more serious and cause real suffering was the shortage of fuel in many homes. The Plymouth Elevator Co. received a car of coal, Friday night, but were unable to make any deliveries on Saturday.

Early Sunday morning the company had their men and teams delivering coal to those who were entirely out. Sunday afternoon the village authorities received permission from the state fuel commissioner to take two cars of coal in the yards here, and this was quickly distributed to those in need.

The fuel situation here is more serious at the present time than it has been yet this winter.

A. J. E. Torre Goes to Detroit

We are sorry to lose Mr. Torre from our business circles, at the same time we are glad to announce his appointment in the head offices of the Peninsular State Savings Bank in Detroit.

Mr. Torre has been with us for about nine years, coming here from South Africa where he was seventeen years with the British government and commercial firms in Cape Town. He was also seven and a half years with the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Mr. Torre's many friends congratulate him, and wish him every success in his new position.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist 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 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Lutheran

Rev. Charles Strasen The senior Sunday-school class meets at 9:00 o'clock at the church auditorium. Subject, "Jacob's Ladder." The junior class meets at 10:45 to receive general instructions. The morning services will begin at 9:45 and will be in German. Text, Romans 12:7-16. Theme, "Which is a well organized christian congregation according to God's word." The evening services will be in English. Text, St. John 2:1-11. Theme, "Jesus Christ, the True Friend of Christian Married Folks."

Epistat

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 84W Sunday, January 20—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Only a Step." 11:20 a. m., Sunday-school. 6:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:00 p. m., evening service. Subject of sermon, "Praise and Thanksgiving." Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m.

Methodist

Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor. The Methodist church had services last Sunday as usual, and there were a goodly number of faithful folks out in spite of the weather. There were ninety-eight out to see the pictures in the evening. More pictures next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, third set in the series, "Five Crises in the Life of Jesus." Fifty beautiful slides illustrating the theme, "On the Hills with the Common People." Ask anyone who was there last Sunday night. Morning preaching service at 10:00 o'clock. A story for the boys and girls and sermon on "Family Religion." Sunday-school at 11:30, short, interesting session. Epworth League at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening from 7 to 8. Adult membership class for brief session following. An interesting bible study for everybody at the prayer meeting hour.

St. John's Episcopal Mission

Rev. H. Midworth, Minister in Charge 26 Taft Ave., Detroit. Tel. Walnut 3751J Sunday, January 20—Public worship at 10:15 a. m. Celebration of Holy Communion by the Ven. Archdeacon Robinson, assisted by the Rev. H. Midworth. The Archdeacon will be the preacher. All are invited. Mr. Torre's Sunday-school class meets at 9:30 prompt. Those wishing to join the church by confirmation should give in their names at once, when a class will be formed. We shall be pleased to receive the names of any young people willing to join the choir. Names may be handed in after the morning service. Baptism and other church offices by appointment.

Presbyterian

Karl P. Miller, Minister. Sunday, January 30—10:00 a. m., public worship. "Nature and Grace"—Eph. 2:8-5. 11:20 a. m., Sabbath-school. Lesson, "Jesus at Work." Work 1:21-46. 2:00 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor society. 6:00 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward"—Gal. 6:1-10. Plans will be announced at this meeting for the Young People's Day in February. Strangers welcome. 7:00 p. m., public worship. "The Return of Our Lord—How Shall We Know It?" This is the second of a series on this vital theme that so many are inquiring about on account of the unusual world conditions. Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Mid-week devotionals. New residents in Plymouth and all people without a church home are sure to find a welcome here.

George C. Gale

Fire and Tornado Insurance and Notary Public.

112 N. Harvey St. Phone 326J

MISS ANNA L. YOUNGS

PIANO AND HARMONY

MEMBER M. M. T. A. LYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK.

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, Commercial Department, \$27,192.31; Savings Department, \$12,418.00; Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, \$1,690.00; Commercial Department, \$50,237.14; Savings Department, \$44,887.14; Overdrafts, \$139.67; Banking house, \$8,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$3,881.01; Items in transit, \$981.00.

Commercial RESERVE: Due from banks in reserve cities, \$129,427.80; U. S. and National bank currency, \$0.70.00; Gold coin, \$3,027.50; Silver coin, \$98.15; Nickels and cents, \$125.81; \$160,029.26.

LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in, \$75,000.00; Surplus fund, \$35,000.00; Undivided profits, net, \$8,344.53; Dividends unpaid, \$13.10; Commercial deposits and subject to check, \$3,245.95; Certificates of deposit, \$2,724.72; Certified checks, \$21.06; Cashier's checks outstanding, \$16,469.93; Savings deposits (book accounts), \$16,469.93; Savings certificates, \$9,476.71; \$164,247.80.

Total, \$1,164,247.80. State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: I, E. K. Bennett, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1918. E. K. BENNETT, Cashier. My commission expires July 14, 1918. Correct—Attest: J. W. HENDERSON, F. A. DIBBLE, E. C. HOUGH, Directors.

Away with DEADLY POISONS RAT CORN KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS

FOR SALE BY CENTRAL DRUG STORE



Any of Our Meats Would Insure

THE SUCCESS OF THE DINNER you are so anxious to have just right.

BUY YOUR MEATS HERE

Cook and Serve Them Right and if your guests are not among our regular customers, they'll often ask the above question.

Wm. GAYDE North Village Phone 373

Beyer Motor Car Sales Co.

DEALERS IN New and Second-Hand Automobiles, Tires, Oils, Gasoline and Automobile Accessories

HANDY DIMMERS—One-third more light on high speed. Absolutely guaranteed. Again, Radiator leaks? Let us look at it. We are sure we can have it repaired for you.

Bring in that old Car that you threw away. We may be able to repair same and save you some money. Let us equip your car with a set of MINUTE WHEELS. At least let us demonstrate a set to you. Try a package of our LIQUID WAX on that old body and make it look like new.

Don't wait until you need a set of CHAINS—get them now while our stock is complete. There is sure to be a shortage later on. Let us show you a PALMER TUBE inflated to 30 lbs. of air before putting in the casing.

If your car doesn't run right let us put on a WILMO MANAFOLD on a guarantee that if it does not make your car run better and give you more power, we will take it off again and refund your money. We are also handling the GARDNER Carburetor. If your Radiator has minor leaks a can of CEMENT-ALL will stop it immediately.

Winter is coming on and your car will be hard to start during cold weather. Let us install a FISHER STARTER and eliminate your trouble. That Tube blew out the other day. Bring it in, we will repair and guarantee the job. Those old Curtains—let us replace the MICA for you.

PHONE 82-F2 W. J. Beyer, Prop.

STIMULATORS

Another bunch of extra special prices to prevail during the months of January and February. Did you get in on any of them last week. You are the loser, as well as we are, if you didn't. Try some of these on the next delivery.

A Crackerjack Coffee, per lb. 20c

Saur Kraut Right off the farm—same kind as we had last year—enough said—per quart 10c

Extra Choice Dry Onions EVAPORATED MILK This is a rare price Large Can 13c Small Can 6c Red Globes and Yellow Danvers, Per Peck, 50c PRUNES They help cut the cost of living. Good size, this year's crop, lb. 14c

SOAP SNAPS

Health Glow, 10c size, 3 for 25c Queen Ann, 5 bars 27c Palm Olive, 12c size, 10c Flake White, 5 bars 27c

Any Scrubbing To Do These Days? Kitchen Klezzer, per can 6c Dutch Cleanser, per can 9c Bon Ami Powder, per can 10c Queen Ann Scourer per can 7c

Macaroni, per pkg. 10c Ritter Beans, per can 14c Spaghetti, per pkg. 10c Seedless Rasins, per lb. 14c Corn, 18c quality 12c Seeded Raisins, per lb. 12c Peas, 18c quality 12c Tryphosa, any flavor, 9c Argo Starch 5c Shredded Wheat, per pkg. 13c Tuna Fish, 18c and 35c Fat Herring, per can 14c Lemon Extract 13c Fancy Rice, per lb. 12c Oranges, per doz. 40c and 20c Turnips, per peck 25c

We reserve the right to limit the amount of sales of any of the above articles. Try an order and let us prove our ability to satisfy both the palate and the pocketbook.

D. A. Jolliffe & Son

General Delivery Telephone 39

CLOSING OUT SALE

ON ALL OUR MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS

SUCH AS Underwear, Work Shirts, Dress Shirts, Black Sateen Shirts, Woolen Shirts, Overalls, Jackets, Gloves, Sweaters

We have a fine line of Dress Gloves in Kid and Buckskin. Outing Flannel Night Shirts, etc.

Commencing, Saturday, Jan. 12

WE WILL GIVE BACK

20c On every dollar's worth of the above goods purchased. Sale to continue until goods are closed out.

Our reason for closing out this line is that we have decided to make our store a strictly Ladies' Department Store, and in order to do so we must have more room.

Now is the time to save more than 20 per cent, as we are confident that prices will be higher next fall.

This sale takes in everything in this line, both winter and summer.

J. R. Rauch & Son

## Equip Your Barn With Perry Barn Equipment

IT WILL INCREASE YOUR PROFITS

- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Sanitary Cow Stalls | Bull Pens       |
| Stantions           | Calf Pens       |
| Cow Pens            | Manure Carriers |
| Hog Pens            | Feed Carriers   |
| Feed Carriers       | Water Buckets   |
| Barn Scrapers       | Manger Cleaners |

OPPOSITE PARK **D. L. DEY**

Give the Perry Barn Equipment a chance to save you time and money.

TELEPHONE 336

We have been making some changes in our Candy Kitchen, which will now enable us to better serve our patrons than we have ever been able to do in the past. Remember we are now ready to serve you with all kinds of that delicious HOME-MADE CANDY.

## Murray's Ice Cream Store

Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

## ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1918

### INSURANCE—BONDS

TWELVE RELIABLE STANDARD COMPANIES

- American Surety Company of New York
- Commercial Union Assurance Company
- Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company
- Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Company
- Fireman's Fund Insurance Company
- Great American Insurance Company
- Hanover Fire Insurance Company
- Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company
- Maryland Casualty Company
- Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company
- Niagara Fire Insurance Company
- Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company

LICENSE { AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEUR TRUCK MOTOR CYCLE } APPLICATIONS

INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF

### VOORHIES AND DAYTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

228 Main Street PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Telephone No. 73

Piano Tuning, Voicing and Action Regulating

**C. E. STEVENS**

Tuner for Ypsilanti Conservatory of Music

Phone No. 107J, Plymouth

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

932 Mary Street

**S. E. CAMPBELL, M. D.**

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Special attention given to Eye, Ear and Nervous Diseases.

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

25 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone 45

Plymouth, Mich.

Subscribe for the Mail today.

## New Meat Department

We have decided to open a permanent Meat Department in connection with our grocery, and will endeavor to carry a full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats at all times. Look over these prices.

- |                      |       |                     |           |
|----------------------|-------|---------------------|-----------|
| Sausage, per lb.     | - 26c | Frankforts, per lb. | - 23c     |
| Pork Chops, per lb.  | - 42c | Roast of Beef,      | - 20c lb. |
| Porterhouse, per lb. | - 26c | Pot Roast of Beef,  | - 16c lb. |
| Sirloin, per lb.     | - 24c |                     |           |
| Round Steak, per lb. | - 22c |                     |           |

Don't Forget the Pony Contest Now On at Our Store. Help Some One Win It

WE DELIVER EVERY MORNING

## HEARN & GALPIN

MAIN STREET

PLYMOUTH

PHONE 29



## ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

Your work in this line is solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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

**R. W. SHINGLETON**

PHONE NO. 237-F2

## Buy a Home

A new and modern bungalow with six rooms, all finished in cheesnut; has large lot. Price, \$2500.00.

Excellent location, good house, newly painted; all modern; steam heat; full basement; vacant. Price, \$3400.00 \$1000.00 cash; balance on easy terms.

Strictly modern new and up-to-date bungalow, located in North Village, on car line. Price, \$2500.00.

## R. R. PARROTT

Phone 32 No. 288 Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

## Dog Tax

All owners of dogs in the Township of Plymouth must pay their dog tax to the township clerk at his office during the month of January. The tax this year is \$2.00 for male dogs and \$5.00 for female dogs. Bring a description of your dog. All dogs must wear a license number. By order of the Secretary of State.

RALPH G. SAMSEN, Township Clerk. 1217 Penniman Avenue.

## Local News

Go to the poultry show tonight. Special attractions.

Mrs. Edith Rhead of Lapeer, is staying with her sister, Mrs. William Glympe, during the winter.

Don't miss going to the poultry show, at Penniman hall, open day and evening, today and tomorrow.

Mrs. John Mendon of Milford, was a guest at the home of A. D. Macham, over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. E. C. Smith and son, Gordon, of Dearborn, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Curtis, who is making her home in Monroe this winter, spent the week-end with her nephew, Asa Lyon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richwine were called to Milan last week to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. W. Pullen.

Martin Bell, son of Rev. A. L. Bell, stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, is ill in the military hospital of malarial fever.

Mrs. F. W. Dodsley and little daughter, Virginia, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, the latter part of last week.

George Howell and family have moved into the bungalow on Starkweather avenue, recently purchased by Mr. Schroeder of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson have moved from their home recently sold on East Ann Arbor street, into their new home just completed on Fair-ground avenue.

Regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star next Tuesday evening, January 22. All members are urged to attend as there is important business to transact.

Several schoolmates of Lonetta Lyon gave her a pleasant surprise at her home on Main street, last Monday evening, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday. Games were the entertainment and dainty refreshments were served.

Judge H. Wirt Newkirk of Ann Arbor, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the second congressional district, comprising the counties of Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson, Lenawee and a part of Wayne.

Come and get a good warm coat at the Rummage Sale.

Miss Esther Strasen of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Special extra attractions at the poultry show tonight and tomorrow night.

Willys Vegmin of Flint, spent the week-end at the home of his uncle, Archie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde pleasantly entertained twelve relatives at dinner, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Phila Harrison, who has been nursing at Northville for the past week, has returned home.

Drop in to the all day Rummage Sale, and get a warm garment to make over for the little ones.

Mrs. Harmon Kingsley has returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Laingsburg, Mich.

The Gleason poverty social which was to have been held last Friday night, has been postponed indefinitely.

Have you seen those "chickens" at the poultry exhibition in Penniman hall. There are some real birds there.

Mrs. A. A. Taft visited her sister, Mrs. John Sumner, in Detroit, the latter part of last week and over Sunday.

Mrs. William Gayde and daughter, Helen, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. Peters at Wayne, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daggett have moved into their house on Main street, recently purchased from E. N. Passage.

Paul Vegmin of Camp Custer, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his uncle, Archie Collins, on Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide entertained a company of relatives at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home on Mill street.

Harold Jolliffe was called home from Camp Custer, the first of the week, on account of the sudden death of his father, Harry Jolliffe.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon January 22, at 2:30, with Mrs. William Smitherman on Starkweather avenue.

Frank Howe and family, who have been living in the flat over Hearn & Galpin's store for some time past, have moved back into their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. J. D. Sterling of White Cloud, Mich., is here helping to care for her son, Paul Vegmin, who is ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins.

There is an ordinance prohibiting the placing of ashes in the street, and it would be well for anyone who is unaware that there is an ordinance of this kind, to bear this in mind before disposing of their ashes in this manner.

Two sleigh loads of happy young folks of the Epworth League will drive out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill on the Sutton road, this evening, leaving the D. U. R. waiting room at 6:30. They will without a doubt have a good time.

Owing to the fact that the Farmers' Institute, which was held here Wednesday, was not as well advertised as it might have been and the condition of the roads, there was a very small attendance. The institute next year will be held under the supervision of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and the county agent.

The following from away were here to attend the funeral of H. B. Jolliffe Monday afternoon: Harold Jolliffe and D. M. Robins of Camp Custer; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robins of Detroit; Mrs. Corinda McIntyre, Mrs. Cora McIntyre, Mrs. Ellen Andrew, Mrs. Harry Newkirk of St. Thomas, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William Deer and daughter, Evelyn, of Birmingham, Mich.

The Lyndon Farming Company have rented the A. W. Lyndon farm for a period of years to Harry Westfall, who has been working the Conklin farm near Cherry Hill. Mr. Westfall will take possession on March 1st. The original plan to raise thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs for breeding purposes will be carried out, and in the near future Mr. Westfall will have a fine offering of both male and females to select from.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, stating that they had reached Los Angeles, California, safely, but that Mr. Riggs had a very hard trip, especially in crossing the desert, on account of the extreme heat and that he is now quite comfortable and under the care of a good physician. He says that the climate is fine, and it is a novel sight to see men sprinkling their lawns and cutting the grass at this time of the year.

The dancing class and assembly, formerly managed by Mrs. E. L. Riggs, will be continued under Miss Turner's own management, and some interesting surprises by way of entertainment have been planned. If sufficient interest is manifest a full orchestra may also be engaged for the season. The price of single lessons or admission will now run fifty cents, but a term of ten weeks, beginning January 23, is offered for \$4.50, paid in advance, for either afternoon or evening classes.

George Rice, an aged gentleman who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook and assisted with the farm work for the past twelve years, died at Eloise hospital, last Saturday. Mr. Rice suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago last Sunday and grew rapidly worse, when a few days later other complications set in which necessitated his removal to a hospital. He was taken to Eloise hospital last week Thursday, where he died Saturday. He is survived by one son who resides in Detroit.

## NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have opened a shop at 543 Deer street for repairing of all kinds with shoe repairing a specialty. Prices as low as possible. Work guaranteed and best leather used.

Charles Larkins.

6t2

## Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

5c. per Line, One Insertion

WANTED—Men to cut wood. R. D. Harlow. Phone 251-F11. 7t1

WANTED—Wood Choppers at once. Phone 320-F3. 7t3

WANTED—A girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Steady place, small family. Harry C. Bennett, Box 592, phone 49-F3. 7t4

FOR SALE—One wagonette, will be sold cheap. Will make first-class market wagon. Inquire of H. C. Robinson, phone 7-F3. 3t4

FOR SALE—Two eight-weeks old pigs. \$5.00 each. Edward Thierry, South Mill street, Plymouth, R. F. D. 2. 7t1

FOR SALE—Two gasoline engines, one 2 1/2 h. p. and one 3 h. p. Good condition. Inquire of H. C. Robinson. 3t4

FOR SALE—Cutter. Cheap. Telephone, John Fosket, 314-F21, after five o'clock p. m. 7t1

FOR SALE—Nice Steel Red apples. Phone 317-F31. F. L. Becker. 2t4

FOR RENT—A house with five rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, hard and soft water. Inquire of George Wilcox. 1t4

FOR RENT—House on South Harvey street. Inquire of Mrs. William Last, phone 305-F11. 7t1

HOUSE FOR SALE—349 Adams street, Plymouth. All in good shape. Henry Ray, Plymouth. 46t4

FOUND—Fur glove. Owner can have same by inquiring of John Quarter Sr., and paying for this ad. 7t1

FOR RENT—New cottage on Maple avenue. Inquire at 693 Maple avenue. 6t2

FOR RENT—A house on Holbrook avenue. Eight dollars per month. Inquire of William Rosenberg. 7t1

FOR RENT—House on Ann Arbor street. Fine location. Inquire at Riggs' store. 7t4

FOR RENT—Flat. Inquire of T. P. Sherman. Phone 131. 6t4

FOR SALE—Portland cutter. H. C. Robinson. 7t4

FARMS WANTED—Have cash buyer for good farm at reasonable price. Also city property to exchange. Write full particulars to me for quick action. A. Dechert, 1189 Hamilton Avenue, Detroit. 7t2

FOR RENT—House on Plymouth road. Inquire at Streng's Restaurant. Phone 97-F2. 7t1

FOR SALE—My Ford Touring Car. Rev. B. F. Farber, 326 Euclid Ave., west, Detroit. 5t4

FOR SALE—Mixed green wood, hard and soft. Phone 320-F3. 6t3

## GALE'S

### New Stock Coffee Just Received

- Berdan's Green Label.....20c
- Best Coffee.....21c
- Red, White and Blue.....25c
- Empire, Chase & Sanborn and Golden Sun.....30c
- Chase & Sanborn Java and Mocha.....35c
- Seal Brand and Chef.....38c
- White House.....38c
- Barrington Hall.....40c
- Empire Tea in packages.....40c
- Buffalo Chop Tea, per lb.....50c

Flour is Selling Very Fast—Leave your Order

- Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs.....75c
- Buckwheat Flour, 25 lbs.....\$1.85
- Eggola, a substitute for eggs, goes as far as three dozen eggs.....25c
- Golden Dates, per package.....20c
- Scratch Grain, per cwt.....\$4.75

Fresh Stock of Groceries Every Day

## JOHN L. GALE

## ATTENTION!

We Are Now Booking Orders for

- Fertilizers
- Nitrate of Soda
- Dairy Feed
- Agricultural Lime
- Hot Bed Sash
- Plant Boxes and Manure

## Plymouth Agricultural Association

Telephone 370. Plymouth, Mich.

## To Our Friend the Consumer...

Coffees are sold in many ways, but largely as advertised brands in expensive packages for which YOU pay! We believe the intelligent people of the community would welcome an opportunity to buy good coffee without this large additional cost. We believe it so strongly that we have purchased a large invoice of Coffees direct from the roasters, which we offer you at prices you could secure in no other way. We quote you:

- X-cellent Drink, 30c value, at 21c or 5 lbs. for \$1.00
- Queen of the Breakfast Table, 35c value at 28c or 5 lbs. for \$1.30
- King of Coffees, 40c value at 33c or 5 lbs. for \$1.50

Come and get them—take them away—use them, and if in YOUR judgement they do not fully come up to our claim—your money as cheerfully refunded as the sale was made. You must and will be a satisfied customer before the transaction is closed. Let us prove this to you.

**PETTINGILL AND CAMPBELL**  
The Home of Quality Groceries  
Phone 36 and 40

Important News Events of the World Summarized

European War News

The hospital ship Rewa was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol channel January 4 when on its way from Gibraltar. It is announced officially at London. All the wounded were saved. There were three casualties among the crew.

"The additional strength which the enemy can obtain from the events in Russia and Italy already has been largely discounted, and the ultimate destruction of the enemy's field forces has been brought appreciably nearer," is the confident summing up by Field Marshal Haig of last year's work by the British army on the western front.

Withdrawal of Russian troops from a sector of the Macedonian front is reported in the statement from army headquarters at Berlin.

The French General Lize, commanding the artillery on the Italian front, has been killed in action, says a statement issued at Paris.

A British torpedo-boat destroyer has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean sea, according to an official announcement issued in London. All the officers of the destroyer were saved, but ten members of the crew were lost.

The bolsheviks are definitely strengthening the front. Petrograd advices to London say. The correspondent of the Daily News obtained this information from M. Radek, one of the Russian peace delegates. He said the bolsheviks were intending to send home all who did not wish to fight, so that they would have an army which was willing to war for an ideal.

British patrols have again crossed the Piave river, the Rome war office announces. They forced a passage at various points, causing an alarm in the enemy lines.

British aviators have dropped large quantities of bombs on the Ramegates-Chlo airbase in Belgium and in the vicinity of Metz, Lorraine, according to the official statement issued at London.

A dispatch received in London from the Russian wireless service says that 25,000 German soldiers in the region east of Kovno have revolted. German deserters stated that in consequence of the government drafting soldiers for dispatch to the western front, the men rebelled and left the battle line.

British troops attacked and captured from the Germans a trench section (sap) which the Germans had occupied earlier in the day to the east of Bullecourt, on the Arras-Cambrai front, the war office announced at London.

Personal

Ellis H. Roberts, ex-treasurer of the United States and for many years editor of the Utica Herald, died at his home in Utica, N. Y. Mr. Roberts was born September 30, 1827.

Foreign

Another outbreak has occurred in Portugal. Crews of Portuguese warships mutilated and bombarded Lisbon forts. The army remained faithful to the government and tranquility has been restored.

The Paris Temps says of the passage in President Wilson's address dealing with Alsace-Lorraine: "It is the first time the president of the United States has declared himself on the Alsace-Lorraine question. We had no doubts as to his sentiments; but we are profoundly glad that he has expressed them."

President Wilson's speech, like all his utterances since America entered the war, takes the leading place in both the news and editorial columns of the London press. One newspaper describes it as "The Magna Charta of future peace." Representatives of British labor issued a manifesto giving whole-hearted support to the program presented in the speech.

An official statement issued at Berlin announced that because of the Russian request to transfer the peace conference from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm, the central powers had temporarily suspended negotiations with Russia.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says leaders are in circulation all over Germany containing the following extracts from a recently suppressed number of Vorwarts: "Many people are dying of sheer hunger. Sixty million people are suffering. They will not always remain silent. Germany is on the verge of a catastrophe worse than Russia's—namely, a German defeat and loss of the whole war."

President Albucares announced at Madrid, Spain, that a revolutionary movement is now under control.

Germany will make no peace which destroys the territorial integrity of any of the Teutonic allies. The semi-official German organ, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, makes this announcement, says a dispatch from Amsterdam.

The Russian peace delegation, including bolshevik Foreign Minister Leon Trotsky, reached Brest-Litovsk Monday for the reopening of negotiations that afternoon, according to a dispatch received in Copenhagen and forwarded to London.

More than 30 persons were killed and 100 injured in a railway accident near Kaiserlautern in Bavaria, Germany, according to a dispatch received at Amsterdam.

Domestic

Miss Helene Branstetter, twenty years old, was smothered to death at the state hospital at Jacksonville, Ill., by two patients, Marian Menka of Springfield and Stella Coppa of Chicago. After killing the nurse the patients escaped.

Lieutenant Commander David Worth Bagley, who commanded the American torpedo-boat destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by a German submarine in the war zone on December 4, departed from London for the United States.

Gov. Walter E. Edge, in a message to the New Jersey legislature, which convened at Trenton, N. J., recommended the immediate passage of legislation designed to make the most of the state's "strategic position" in helping the United States reach "the zenith of her fighting power." The governor urged placing food, fuel and fisheries under state control.

Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain was found guilty of the murder of his brother, Albert, at Richmond, Va. Life imprisonment for the physician was fixed by the jury.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the farmers' national congress will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., next December 3, 4 and 5. This decision was reached at Washington by a subcommittee.

Chicago was struck by the most severe storm in its history on Sunday. A 44-mile-an-hour gale which arose in Texas swept into the city and kept up its terrific pace throughout the day and night. A blinding snow accompanied it. Every form of traffic was demoralized by the elements and drifts of 15 or more feet were not uncommon sights.

U.S.—Teutonic War News

The former captain of the Princeton football team, now serving in the flying corps, brought down his first German plane, the Paris edition of the New York Herald says. The captain referred to probably is Lieut. "Hobey" Baker.

The American steamship Harry Luckenbach has been torpedoed and sunk with loss of life, according to word received at New York by the owners of the vessel. Eight of the crew are missing.

Revelations of a conspiracy to smuggle small arm ammunition from this country to Germany were made at Washington. The charge is made that German reserve officers at liberty in this country have been supervising the manufacture of this ammunition.

Mobilization of 3,000,000 workers for agriculture, shipbuilding and war contract plants was entrusted to the United States employment service by the department of labor at Washington. Tremendous expansion of the service is in progress in preparation for recruiting men necessary to carry on the economic work in support of the military forces in the war. John B. Denmore of Montana will be national director of the employment service.

General Pershing reported to Washington the death of Capt. William E. Hard of pneumonia. He lived at 1200 Western avenue, Joliet, Ill.

Deaths of Lieut. William S. Ely and Sergt. George E. Houdek in airplane accidents in France were reported to Washington by General Pershing. Ely lived at 501 East avenue, Rochester, N. Y., and Houdek at 1115 Monticello avenue, Chicago.

United States aviators have flown over the German battle lines and dropped bombs, in conjunction with British and French pilots, says a dispatch from France. The flight of the Americans virtually was a reprisal for the killing of two American woodcutters during a German bombing expedition a week ago.

Washington

The government at Washington is preparing to take control of the oil supply under the fuel administration. A man has been selected to take charge, and his name will be made public with the announcement of the government's decision.

"There is plenty of labor in the United States for the army and for industry. It needs proper adjustment, however," said Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington. Only 5 per cent of the nation's workers will be taken by the army in the first year, Secretary Wilson estimated.

Vigorous exception was taken by the department of justice at Washington to complaints that the government is too lenient in dealing with enemy aliens. In a statement it was declared the government is exercising "rigorous severity."

The treasury decision that in making inventories for excess profits and income tax returns, dealers in merchandise or securities might use the cost price or market value, whichever was lower, is being reviewed by the department of justice at Washington.

President Wilson announced at Washington his support of the federal woman suffrage amendment. The president made the announcement to a delegation of representatives headed by Taylor of Colorado.

An unconfirmed report from Washington says that Secretary of State Lansing may be sent abroad by President Wilson on a special war mission with authority to bind the United States not to possess by Colonel House the usual special foreign representative of the president.

RED CROSS SAVES CUSTER SOLDIERS

SWEATERS, SOCKS AND HELMETS PREVENTED REAL SUFFERING IN RECENT STORM.

MEMORY OF BIG STORM LINGERS

Contentment Was Completely Isolated, Steam Plants Kept Barracks Comfortably Warm.

No story of the blizzard would be complete without a tribute to the work of the American Red Cross and to the knitting needles of the thousands of Michigan women who fashioned the comforts which this organization distributed. Every soldier at Camp Custer will tell you that his regiment could not have come through the cold safely had it not been for the knitted helmets, sweaters and hose which have been distributed by the Red Cross. The army issues no helmets, no sweaters, and no heavy boot socks. Yet orders were issued to see that no man should leave his barracks until he had donned all of these articles which show how necessary they were.

Surgeons in the regimental infirmaries say that without the knitted helmets hundreds of men would have frozen their faces and their ears and that the heavy hose prevented an equally large number of frozen feet.

Camp Custer probably averaged higher in comfort during the storm than any city of its size in Michigan. The fact that the coal was shoveled; that guards were maintained against fire; that food was distributed and that men could go out to perform their necessary duties which would not wait for the weather, was due in the final analysis to the Red Cross and its great army of women who knit.

Memory of Storm Lingers.

Camp Custer in the grip of the blizzard was a sight worth seeing and remembering.

Drifts piled as high as a man's head blocked the roads and touched the eaves of the small buildings; barracks were hidden behind a white curtain of wind-driven snow so thick no eye could pierce it; solitary figures fought their way into the blast or fled before it; abandoned automobiles squatted here and there, forlornly flapping loosened curtains; gangs of shivers, wrapped to the eyes, unloaded coal in 15-minute shifts; that the great steam plants might be fed; a table cloth of white snow lay on the boards of the officers' mess for a meal at which the men wore a great coat, helmet and muffler, but at which at least the hospitality was warm and the hearts cheerful; windows faintly translucent in their heavy coating of frost; barracks into which gusts of snow sifted and fell across the piano at which men gathered to sing; infirmaries filled with victims of frost-bites; in every headquarters but one thought—the comfort of the men.

The steam plants met what will probably be the most severe test to which they will ever be put in a most commendable manner. The barracks were comfortably warm, but the officers' quarters were cold.

There were two good reasons for this condition. One was that the barracks get the first steam from the plants, and the other was that from the major-general, who sat at the wheel of his big car and smashed his way through the drifts after all traffic had been abandoned, down to the last second lieutenant, each man with shoulder straps was devoting every minute of his time to watching over the enlisted men.

Seized Coal Price Reduced.

Thirty thousand dollars has been saved Michigan coal consumers from the price demanded for coal confiscated by the fuel administration at Toledo, Detroit and Port Huron.

Fuel Administrator Prudden, sent out a statement giving the inside of the Toledo transaction, in which he reduced the price demanded to \$5.75 a ton, computed the saving in that case alone at \$3,000.

On the Port Huron boats the saving, according to Mr. Prudden, will be \$8,000 and in Detroit the prices demanded by the dealers for distributing the coal were cut. Mr. Prudden says, between \$12,000 and \$13,000. This would bring the total saving up to \$30,000.

In the Toledo transaction the \$9,000 will be distributed either to the dealer or the consumer. Some of the dealers, having the coal billed to them at high prices, sold it close to cost in order to protect the consumer. These dealers will be entitled to a reasonable margin of profit for their work and, if it is found they have made too little profit, they will benefit. Where the dealer has followed the regular profit margins throughout, however, the consumer will benefit.

Bakers Report Big Wheat Saving.

Reports that bakers are experiencing difficulty in securing cereal flour for admixture with wheat, are followed by an estimate from the department of agriculture that the production of rye in 1917 exceeded by 11,233,000 bushels the amount raised in 1916. In spite of slight difficulty in securing wheat substitutes—bakers are already reporting big wheat savings as a result of the regulations, prescribing definitely the amounts of various ingredients which would be allowed.

Dry's Ward Dickinson Renominated.

L. D. Dickinson, lieutenant-governor in receipt of a petition from Alpena for his renomination. Rumors that the wets are making plans for submission of some modified form of state prohibition and the fact that the federal amendment will come up for ratification make it likely that Mr. Dickinson will again stand for election as president of the senate, as he is regarded as one of the leaders of the state dry forces. The drys no doubt will be glad to see him in the trenches.

Wet Makes Mention of Liquor.

Adj.-Gen. McKim, of the United States army, has instructed Fred L. Woodworth, the state official who will have charge of enforcing Michigan's new prohibition law, to hold all liquor seized under that act for making munitions. All alcoholic beverages confiscated by local or state officials will be shipped to a central point for the extraction of their alcohol which is used in making certain explosives.

Officers have the right of search of any private premises without warrants if they have suspicion that liquor is stored there.

Mr. Woodworth will, under the three prohibition acts which take effect May 1, be head of the new department of food and drugs which will have charge of enforcing the state prohibition code. He is already making plans for a rigid campaign of enforcement and federal officials plan to co-operate with him in an effort to get as much free alcohol as possible.

Lists of Lansing men who have ordered as much as 10 barrels of beer for delivery late in April are on file and May 1 state officers will enter their homes and carry away any alcoholic beverages they find, as the right of personal possession is swept away by Michigan's bone-dry laws. Similar lists in other cities will be made.

No liquor can be shipped into the state, either, except for the four prescribed uses—medicinal, mechanical, chemical and sacramental.

State Loses Rail Rate Case.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway has been given the decision over the state by Judge Clarence W. Sessions in United States district court at Grand Rapids, in the celebrated rate case. The road for years has fought the two-cent fare law as an unconstitutional act.

In this case the petitioning company endeavored to have declared invalid and two-cent fare law of 1909, so far as it applied to the particular road and offered as proofs to substantiate its claims testimony of various engineers relative to road maintenance, cost of operation and the increased cost of materials, rolling stock and labor since the beginning of the war. It was maintained the road could not operate profitably on the two-cent basis.

During the last few years the company has been permitted to charge for fares on the three-cent basis and rebate slips have been given all passengers. These rebate slips are said to amount to about \$700,000.

Similar cases brought before Judge Sessions by the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor roads have been decided in favor of the state.

The case has been in the courts for the last six years.

Throughout the hearing, an attempt was made on the part of the state to show the company's valuation of its properties and cost of maintenance is altogether too high, and a difference of opinion in the figures of the opposing engineers and accountants was prevalent.

State Urging Ally Aliens to Enlist.

All Michigan employers of labor are being asked by the state war preparedness board to aid the governments of countries associated with the United States in the war with Germany in recruiting their citizens of military age who are working in Michigan.

Aliens working in the United States are exempt from the selective military service of the United States by reason of non-citizenship. Many of these are of military age and are badly needed in their home armies—particularly British, Italian and Canadian subjects.

There is no law, at present, under which these aliens can be reached and the state war preparedness board, at the request of the foreign governments, has passed a resolution urging Michigan employers to do what they can to induce aliens in their employ to enlist in the armies of America's associates.

Some manufacturers already have acted and have gone to the extent of refusing employment to associated aliens of military age.

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

The wireless station of the 330th Field Artillery is now catching messages from the stations at Arlington and Key West.

Some 200 selectees are now being given instruction in cobbling, and presently all of the shoes of the soldiers in camp will be repaired by the men themselves.

Wives of enlisted men can obtain work in the camp laundry, which is said to be highly modern. Working conditions, under the rule of military authorities, will be agreeable.

A special instruction bulletin has been issued by Gen. Parker calling the attention of all commanding officers to the necessity for educating the men in the necessity of caring for their teeth.

The work which Gen. Parker has been doing in the 85th division has attracted national attention. New York papers which have arrived in camp carry comments on the new spirit shown in Camp Custer since his arrival.

FIGHTING SOLON, GARDNER, IS DEAD

CONGRESSMAN, PREPAREDNESS LEADER, SUCCEDES TO PNEUMONIA.

WAS ILL ONLY A FEW DAYS

Reigned Seat in House Soon After Outbreak of War to Accept Commission in Army.

Macon, Ga.—Major Augustus Peabody Gardner, of the One Hundred and Twenty-first (Second Georgia) Infantry, for many years congressman from the Sixth Massachusetts district, died in the base hospital in Camp Wheeler last Monday of pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days.

When Major Gardner resigned his seat in congress soon after the outbreak of the war to offer his services in the nation's fighting forces, he was commissioned a colonel and assigned to staff duty, but several weeks ago he applied to the war department for a rank in the line with reduction in place so that he might see actual service among the men.

His request for an appointment as major in the One Hundred and Twenty-first infantry was granted. Before being given that assignment Major Gardner was adjutant of the Thirty-first (Dixie) division in Camp Wheeler.

Major Gardner was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was the pioneer advocate of preparedness in congress.

Mr. Gardner was in England when the European war broke out in 1914, and volunteered his services to the embassy in London to look after Americans.

COAL SHIPMENTS ARE STALLED

Blizzard Ties Up Relief Shipments, Conditions Serious.

Lansing—Cautioning everybody to refrain from becoming "panicky," State Fuel Administrator Prudden Monday announced that fuel conditions were worse than ever in Michigan. In addition, there is very little relief in sight. Coal in plenty is on the rails on its way here, but it is stalled.

Word from Flint Tuesday was that everything, industrial plants included, had been shut down there because of shortage of coal. People in the homes were suffering and the little coal available was being used to tide them over.

From Plymouth on the east and from almost every city and small town in the central and western part of the state came urgent calls for help. Wherever the storm had left a telephone or telegraph wire up there seemed to be somebody crying for coal.

From West Virginia mines which are now supposed to be turning all of their output over to Michigan and Ohio under the combined priority order of Messrs. Garfield and McAdoo, came word of a shortage of cars.

ALLY MAN SHORTAGE FORECAST

Britain Says England Must Raise Half Million More Men.

London—Between 420,000 and 450,000 troops must be raised at once in England, Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, told the house of commons Monday.

The minister said this was the absolute minimum and that it might be necessary during the year to take more men from civil life for the army.

Sir Auckland called man-power the central problem of the war.

"It means everything," he said, "ships, armies, munitions, food, light, heat and coal. At the moment, the most anxious problem is not the supply of men for the army. But we have to take steps against the time when it will be—a time, which, I believe, is not far distant."

EPLER CASE TO CIRCUIT COURT

Three Suspects in Alma Murder Trial Bound Over Without Bail.

Alma, Mich.—The Epler murder hangings, the most sensational in the history of crime in Gratiot county, closed Monday and as a result Albert Eplem, of Ithaca; John Brennan, of Flint; and Mrs. Inez Johnson, of Alma, were bound over without bail for appearance at the February term of court to answer the charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Bernice Epler, 17 years old, in Alma, September 4.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Because of the scarcity of hospital trains the National Association of Chief Railway Surgeons will ask the states to equip at least one train each.

Grand Rapids—Fifty business men have entered the "Find Yourself" campaign, which seeks to aid high school boys in choosing a vocation and preparing for it.

Muskegon—Postmaster Oosterbaan and the chamber of commerce have appealed to the government to establish motor mail service between Manistee and Muskegon.

Jackson—Edward Frensdorff, acting warden of Jackson prison, wants the state war preparedness board to save \$4,000,000 worth of moist beans said to be spoiling in this state.

Battle Creek—Claude L. McMahon, city superintendent of the Michigan United Railway, was seriously injured when a freight car crashed into a city street sweep in a blizzard.

Pontiac—Allen Livingston was convicted of the murder of Hope Irene Alexander, aged 13, in Sylvan Gardens, last Fourth of July. He was sentenced a few minutes later to solitary imprisonment and hard labor in Marquette prison, for life.

Detroit—Thousands of dollars' damage was done to plate-glass windows by the big blizzard. In some instances the gale, after smashing the glass, swept the contents of show windows into the street. In other cases, it played queer freaks, such as cutting almost perfect circles out of heavy panes.

Menominee—An operation will soon be performed on Paul Coogan, former top-sergeant in Co. L, Michigan National Guard, for the removal of a piece of a button from his brain carried there by a bullet which struck him while he was on guard duty at the Mexican border in 1915. The bullet struck a button on his uniform, carrying part of it into the brain.

Standish—The Michigan Karakul Sheep Breeding Co., with 640 acres of land here, will breed karakul sheep.

Mt. Clemens—Jacob Klar purchased chloroform to kill a cat. Later he was found at his home overcome by the drug.

Cadillac—Because they oppose the use of tobacco, Seegmiller Bros., operating two local groceries, have stopped selling tobacco.

East Lansing—Free seed tests for corn and beans will be run for farmers by the M. A. C. if samples are mailed to the college.

Grand Rapids—Earl Earhart, 35, who confessed to having married his half-sister, was sentenced to from five to fifteen years at Jackson.

Lapeer—Fred Lamberton, 13 years old, son of a Millville farmer, was fatally injured when he slid down a straw stack, striking the jagged end of a hidden rail.

Grand Rapids—Dr. George W. Wasselius was found dead at his home here. He lived alone. His Boston bulldog and her pup were found standing over the body. The man had been dead three days and the dogs were nearly famished.

Escanaba—Decreased needs for delivering goods purchased from retail stores because of the cash and carry plan has resulted in the abandonment of the central delivery system here. In future the merchants will make their own deliveries.

Alamo—Unable to get coal with which to keep his family warm, Halvey Valey, 55, went into his yard to chop down an apple tree for fuel. A heavy limb fell from the tree struck him across the back and caused injuries which resulted in his death.

Lansing—Members of draft boards will receive 30 cents for each man they classify, according to a new rating received from Washington by Col. John S. Hersey, attorney-general. Each member will be paid a total proportionate to the work he does, but no member shall receive more than half of the total paid to the whole board.

Marquette—The German Aid society has announced the intention of purchasing \$500 of Liberty bonds of the next issue.

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 4:20 p. m. 4:45 p. m. and every hour to 7:45 p. m. also 9:00 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. as shown at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 4:00 p. m. every hour to 7:00 p. m. also 8:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 p. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m. also 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 4:45 p. m. and every hour to 7:45 p. m. also 8:45 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and route to Jackson.

Beautiful Monuments

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

All Raised Work Every letter and figure raised, not good and deep and square in on the best quality of granite obtainable. We have a reputation for doing good work, and we are bound to keep it. Before placing your order, call on the house where quality prevails and get the best.

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W. H. BETTEYS, M. D. Office and residence 11 Mill Street Sixth door south of Baptist church. Hours—TU, W, F, 9 to 12 p. m., evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone 1.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—TU, W, F, 9 to 12 p. m., and after 3 to 6 p. m., Plymouth, Mich. Telephone 688.

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R. E. COOPER, M. D. C. M., Physician & Surgeon. 1311 E. OVER SAUCH'S STORE. Phone: Office 20-7; Residence 20-19.

The Modern Chaucer. Poets are the great exceptions. Poets are forever performing the impossible. "No man putteth new wine into old bottles." New wine must be put into new bottles. But putting new wine into old bottles has been the steady professional occupation of John Musefield. While many of our contemporary verse librarians and other experimentalists have been on the hunt for new bottles, sometimes, perhaps, more interested in the bottle than in the wine, John Musefield has been conscientiously pouring his heady drink into receptacles 500 years old. In subject-matter and in language he is not in the least "traditional," nor at all Victorian; he is wholly modern, new, contemporary. Yet while he draws his themes and his heroes from his own experience, his inspiration as a poet comes directly from Chaucer, who died in 1400. He is, indeed, the Chaucer of today; the most closely akin to Chaucer—not only in temperament, but in literary manner—of all the writers of the twentieth century.—The Bookman.

Great Zoological Parks. The zoological park of New York was established in 1898, and that of Chicago in 1908; but of the 83 cities of the United States reporting animal collections in 1916 only ten had begun such collections in 1900. One of the largest and most interesting gardens is that of the New York Zoological society, which is a private corporation occupying about 155 acres of city-owned land in the Bronx gardens and Battery park. Of a total of 9,888 living creatures, of 1,381 different species, shown in the exhibits of this society on December 31, 1915, the mammals embraced 213 species; birds 813; reptiles, 180; fishes, 140; amphibians, 14; and invertebrates, 21. The National Zoological park in Washington, under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, has a site of 160 acres. June 30, 1915, the park contained 629 mammals of 151 different species, 686 birds of 185 species, and 72 reptiles of 22 species, making a total of 1,397 living creatures.

Lizard Squirts Blood From Eyes. We have about fourteen species of horned lizards in this country, and most people still call them "horned toads." Some of their habits are extremely remarkable, but none more so than their ability to send at will a fine jet of blood from either eye. This fact is very rarely touched upon in literature, and the average reader of the life histories of our animals has never heard of this remarkable habit. Recently, in an article entitled, "A Lizard That Squirts Jets of Blood From Its Eyes," Blood-squirting is generally indulged in when the lizard is laboring under certain states of excitement. The attack comes on suddenly, at a time when you have the lizard in your grasp. It will suddenly stiffen its neck and throw the head upward, as the eyes bulge from their sockets. In another second you can plainly hear a peculiar hissing sound, followed immediately by the finest imaginable jet of pure blood from one or the other of its eyes. With such force is this squirted that the lizards are thrown to a distance of fifty

# TALES FROM BIG CITIES

## Asks "Why Wait?" When One Feels Love's Impulse

LOS ANGELES.—After waiting 30 years before proposing to the sweetheart of his youth, Calvin Mitchell, now fifty-eight years old, feels competent to advise bashful suitors, and that advice is to "speed up."



During the 30 years mentioned Mr. Mitchell has been a prospector in California, with a residence here. Then one day, all of a sudden like, he realized his love was not dead, and forthwith he sent a query to Mrs. Katherine Gordon, 4016 North Pauline street.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the knot was tied by Elder R. F. Mallott of the Maywood Church of Christ. Mr. Mitchell has a mysterious manuscript which he calls "The Crater of Gold."

In it he urges bashful suitors not to wait until they are gray for a marriage ceremony. Girl stenographers also he advises to make the most of the opportunities in their office.

For example, read of Annie, who typed an "Air Castle" in the "Crater of Gold."

"Mother, I have fallen in love with Mr. Zackley, my employer. I could not help it. As I thought I had no chance to win his love and didn't wish to embarrass our relations, I haven't let him suspect my love. I might give way to tears and reveal my love; I fear to return to the office."

"My dear child," replied her mother, "you are sweet and sincere. You have been doing your work so well it may be that Mr. Zackley loves you. Being an honorable man, he is afraid to declare himself for fear of a refusal. Such men would rather face a cannon's mouth than a thundering 'No' from a woman."

"Instead of cultivating a deferential demeanor assume a companionable attitude. This will break the ice. If Mr. Zackley has serious intentions he will meet you half way and soon both of you will be happy in each other's love."

## Surely Here Is Story of Prize Bone-Headed Thief

CLEVELAND.—Joe Elko, 507 South Sangamon street, wishes the emperor of Austria, his former lord and master of his soul, would hang an iron cross on Cleveland's prize bone-headed thief. A generous mood prompts Joe's thought, for he has his old shoes back—also the \$685 he had cached in one of them.

Joe came from Austria a few years ago to the land of liberty. He soon found he was at liberty to work on the railroads as a construction laborer and he has been juggling ties, handling shovels and driving spikes with more or less freedom ever since.

It was a fond notion with Joe that some time he would bring his wife to America. Recently he revised his plan to read "when the war is ended."

He saved his money until he had \$685 in bills, real honest to goodness currency of the good old U. S. A. He had been living in the suburbs. He decided to broaden his field of labor and came to Cleveland. So he came, his worldly possessions in his arms. It was no difficulty to move—he had his extra pants and sweater in one parcel, and his old shoes in the other. His savings he had tucked in the toe of one shoe.

On a preceding visit he had selected a lodging place at the Sangamon street address. Joe found the right building, but he inadvertently stepped into the wrong hallway—the one at 509 Sangamon street. He knocked at the door, and, receiving no response, laid down his bundles and went to the rear, with which he was better acquainted.

Joe had no difficulty in finding the rear entrance at 507. He went upstairs, passed through the flat and went on the front landing. The bundles were not there.

Joe was troubled, but decided to sleep over it. Then he informed Detective Sergeants Joyce and Smith of the police.

It turned out that the detectives' deductions were correct, for they found the shoes in a pawnshop. And the money, all unconscious of its danger, was still in its hiding place.

## Authorities Had to Disturb This Young Girl's Plan

NEW YORK.—A servant in the employ of Mrs. Alfred Duane Pell, wife of the rector of the Church of the Resurrection, answered a ring at the door of the Pell home at 22 West Fifty-third street and admitted a well-dressed girl who said she wanted to see Mrs. Pell at once. She rose and bowed very formally when Mrs. Pell entered the room a few minutes later.

"My name, madam," she said, "is Bertha Livingston, nineteen years old, unmarried, living in 25 East Ninety-ninth street. Do you recognize this, madam?"

She held out a visiting card upon which was engraved "Alfred Duane Pell, D. D."

"It looks like one of my husband's visiting cards," said Mrs. Pell. She then scrutinized her caller closely.

"It is that," said the girl. "I just stopped in to tell you that your husband and I are to be married in about an hour. I thought you might like to know about it."

The girl then calmly seated herself and said she guessed she'd have the rector perform the ceremony himself in the Pell home. Mrs. Pell called the East Fifty-first street police station. When Patrolman Geiman reached the Pell home, Miss Livingston jumped to her feet and exclaimed:

"Oh, look at the pretty cop! Now I guess we all go to the police station."

## Chose Festive Season to Give Up Life's Struggle

CHICAGO.—"Merry Christmas," said J. K. Kest pleasantly to the clerk at the Marlon hotel, as he left his key on the desk. He walked to the lake at the foot of Van Buren street, glanced at the cold, forbidding water a moment, and then plunged into it. The police recovered the body.

A letter addressed to the "City Authorities" was found in the man's clothing. It is believed financial difficulties had prompted Kest to take his life. The letter read in part:

"My house is gone—so is the money. About the latter I wouldn't care, because I could make it again, and make it honest, too. But what's the use of suffering?"

"I knew I couldn't last very long, so I've been giving my money away, almost freely."

"Hurrah for Uncle Sam; free Bohemia, Belgium. Vive la France, Serbia, Cerna, Nora and the whole world's democracy."

"To h— with the kaiser."

## Youngster's Birthday Came at Opportune Time

SALT LAKE CITY.—Facing matrimony, Douglas R. Egan of Burley, Idaho, grew a year older in a night. The fact is a matter of record in the county clerk's office. Two days since, Egan led Miss Leona B. Stocking of his home town into the sanctum of J. E. Clark, marriage license deputy of the clerk's office, and made a request for a license to marry her.

Under the questioning of Mr. Clark the young man admitted himself but twenty years of age, and was told he must be twenty-one or have the consent of a parent or guardian.

"I am sorry," said the license clerk, a note of genuine regret in his kindly voice.

As the couple went out, Cupid jumped upon the corner of the clerk's desk and, sitting there, made important and deciding faces at him.

"What is gauding you?" questioned the clerk, who has come to recognize the little archer in all his pranks and disguises.

For answer the mischievous cherub chuckled slyly, twisted his countenance into a yet more impudent grimace and then "scotched" to avoid being caught as suspected by the next couple, just being ushered in.

The next day Egan and his sweetheart were back and the request for a license was renewed.

"But you are only twenty years of age," said Mr. Clark.

"No, I am twenty-one," answered Egan seriously. "This is my birthday." He got his license.

# PEACE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

## Justice to All, No Conquest, Wilson Declares in Address to Congress.

### 14 DEMANDS BY AMERICA

Reparation to France for Taking Alsace; Free Poland and Autonomous States in Austria-Hungary—Evacuation of All Russian Territory—Belgium Must Be Freed.

Washington, Jan. 8.—President Wilson yesterday, addressing congress, delivered a restatement of war aims in agreement with the recent declaration by the British premier, David Lloyd George.

The president spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: Once more, as repeatedly before, the spokesmen of the central empires have indicated their desire to discuss the objects of the war and the possible basis of a general peace."

"Parleys have been in progress at Brest-Litovsk between representatives of the central powers to which the attention of all the belligerents has been invited, for the purpose of ascertaining whether it may be possible to extend these parleys into a general conference with regard to terms of peace and settlement."

Presented definite statement. "The Russian representatives presented not only a perfectly definite statement of the principles upon which they would be willing to conclude peace, but also an equally definite program of the concrete application of those principles."

"The representatives of the central powers, on their part, presented an outline of settlement which, if much less definite, seemed susceptible of liberal interpretation until their specific program of practical terms was added."

"The program proposed no concessions at all, either to sovereignty of Russia or to the preferences of the population with whose fortunes it dealt, but meant, in a word, that the central empires were to keep every foot of territory their armed forces had occupied—every province, every city, every point of vantage—as a permanent addition to their territories and their power. It is a reasonable conjecture that the general principles of settlement which they at first suggested originated with the more liberal statesmen of Germany and Austria, the men who have begun to feel the force of their own people's thought and purpose, while the concrete terms of actual settlement came from the military leaders, who have no thought but to keep what they have got. The negotiations have been broken off."

Full of significance. "The Russian representatives were sincere and in earnest. They cannot entertain such proposals of conquest and domination."

"The whole incident is full of significance. It is also full of perplexity. With whom are the Russian representatives dealing? For whom are the representatives of the central empires speaking? Are they speaking for the majorities of their respective parliaments or for the minority parties, that military and imperialistic minority which has so far dominated their policy and controlled the affairs of Turkey and of the Balkan states which have felt obliged to become their associates in this war?"

"The Russian representatives have insisted, very justly, very wisely, and in the true spirit of democracy, that the conferences they have been holding with the Teutonic and Turkish statesmen should be held within open, not closed, doors, and all the world has been listening to them."

"To those who speak the spirit and intention of the resolutions of the German reichstag on the 9th of July last, the spirit and intention of the liberal leaders and parties of Germany, or to those who resist and defy that spirit and intention and insist upon conquest and subjugation? Or are we listening in fact to both unreconciled and in open and hopeless contradiction? These are very serious and pregnant questions."

World Peace at Stake. "Upon the answer to them depends the peace of the world."

"But whatever the results of the parleys at Brest-Litovsk, whatever the confusions of counsel and of purpose in the utterances of the spokesmen of the central empires, they have again attempted to acquiesce in the world with their objects, in the war and have again challenged their adversaries to say what their objects are and what sort of settlement they would deem just and satisfactory."

"There is no good reason why that challenge should not be responded to and responded to with the utmost candor. We did not wait for it. Not once, but again and again we have laid our whole thought and purpose before the world, not in general terms only, but each time with sufficient definition to make it clear what sort of definitive terms of settlement must necessarily spring out of them."

DANGER LURKS IN BATHTUB. Unsafe for Small Children to Take Scrub Without Supervision of Some Older Person.

It is not safe for small children to take their baths without the supervision of some older person. Not at all because the small ones are not to be trusted to get themselves washed in a-A-1 fashion, says a writer in a home journal, but because there are two dangers in bathing.

The first danger is that of slipping in the tub and falling in such a manner as to get the face under the water and drowning. More than one grow-up has died from drowning in a bathtub, but the mortality of children here is much greater.

The second danger is that of getting burned or scalded by hot water. The number of deaths of children from this is larger than most mothers could possibly believe.

A little child will let the water run full tilt, and is as likely to run it piping hot as tempered with the cold. He will jump into the tub without the "try-it-out" system of the conservative and wiser grow-up—and so the fatal results of burning or scalding to death. It is the exceptional case when a child who has been so scalded recovers.

Too Much for Dad. "I say, old topper, that's a bright boy you have. How old is he?" "Well, I can't quite make out. You see, he was born on February 22."

"Within the last week Mr. Lloyd George has spoken with admirable candor and in admirable spirit for the people and government of Great Britain. There is no confusion of counsel among the adversaries of the central powers, no uncertainty of principle, no vagueness of detail."

"The only secrecy of counsel, the only lack of fearless frankness, the only failure to make definite statement of the objects of the war, lies with Germany and her allies."

"The issues of life and death hang upon these definitions. No statesman who has the least conception of his responsibility ought for a moment to permit himself to continue this tragical and appalling outpouring of blood and treasure unless he is sure beyond a peradventure that the objects of the vital sacrifice are just and parcel of the very life of society and that the people for whom he speaks think them right and imperative as he does."

"There is, moreover, a voice calling for these definitions of principle and purpose which is, it seems to me, more thrilling and more compelling than any of the many moving voices with which the troubled air of the world is filled. It is the voice of the Russian people. They are prostrate and all but helpless, it would seem, before the grim power of Germany, which has hitherto known no relenting and no pity."

Russia Power Shattered. "Their power apparently is shattered, and yet their soul is not subservient. They will not yield either in principle or in action. The conception of what is right, of what is humane and honorable for them to accept, has been stated with a frankness, a largeness of view, a generosity of spirit and a universal human sympathy which most challenge the admiration of every friend of mankind; and they refused to compound their ideals or desert others that they themselves may be safe."

"They call to us to say what it is that we desire, in what, if in anything, our purpose and our spirit differ from theirs; and I believe that the people of the United States would wish me to respond with utter simplicity and frankness."

"Whether their present leaders believe it or not, it is our heartfelt desire and hope that some way may be opened whereby we may be privileged to assist the people of Russia to attain their utmost hope of liberty and ordered peace."

No Secret Understandings. "It will be our wish and purpose that the processes of peace, when they are begun, shall be absolutely open and that they shall involve and permit henceforth no secret understandings of any kind. The day of conquest and aggrandizement is gone by; so is also the day of secret covenants entered into in the interest of particular governments and likely at some unlooked-for moment to upset the peace of the world."

"It is this happy fact, now clear to the view of every public man whose thoughts do not still linger in an age that is dead and gone, which makes it possible for every nation whose purposes are consistent with justice and the peace of the world to avow now or at any other time the objects it has in view."

"We entered this war because violations of right had occurred which touched us to the quick and made the life of our own people impossible unless they were corrected and the world secured once for all against their recurrence."

"What we demand in this war, therefore is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made fit and safe to live in; and particularly that it be made safe for every peace-loving nation which, like our own, wish to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression. All the peoples of the world are in effect partners in this interest, and for our own part we see very clearly that unless justice be done to others it will not be done to us."

"The program of the world's peace, therefore, is our program, and that program, the only possible program, as we see it, is this:

Wants Open Covenants. 1. Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

2. Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants.

3. The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

4. Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

5. A free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined.

Must Evacuate Russia. 6. The evacuation of all Russian territory and such a settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of her own political development and national policy and assure her of a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing; and, more than a welcome, assistance also of every kind that she may need and may herself desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, and of their comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy.

7. Belgium, the whole world will agree, must be evacuated and restored, without any attempt to limit the sovereignty which she enjoys in common with all other free nations. No other single act will serve as this will serve to restore confidence among the nations in the laws which they have themselves set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of international law is forever impaired.

Must Free France. 8. All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted in order that peace may once more be made secure in the interest of all.

9. A readjustment of all frontiers of Italy should be effected along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.

10. The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose places among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development.

Evacuate Balkans. 11. Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro should be evacuated; occupied territories restored; Serbia accorded free and secure access to the sea; and the relations of the several Balkan states to one another determined by friendly counsel along historically established lines of allegiance and nationality; and international guarantees of the political and economic independence and territorial integrity of the several Balkan states should be entered into.

12. The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman Empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development, and the Dardanelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations under international guarantees.

13. An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputable Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

14. A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike.

"In regard to these essential rectifications of wrong and assertions of right we feel ourselves to be intimate partners of all the governments and peoples associated together against the Imperialists. We cannot be separated in interest or divided in purpose. We stand together until the end."

"For such arrangements and covenants we are willing to fight and to continue to fight until they are achieved; but only because we wish the right to prevail and desire a just and stable peace such as can be secured only by removing the chief provocations to war, which this program does remove."

Not Jealous of Germany. "We have no jealousy of German greatness and there is nothing in this program that impairs it. We grudge her no achievement or distinction of learning or of pacific enterprise such as have made her record very bright and very enviable."

"We do not wish to injure her or to block in any way her legitimate influence or power."

"We wish her only to accept a place of equality among the peoples of the world—the new world in which we now live—instead of a place of mastery."

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"We wish her only to accept a place of equality among the peoples of the world—the new world in which we now live—instead of a place of mastery."

"Neither do we presume to suggest to her any alteration or modification of her institutions. But it is necessary, we must frankly say, and necessary as a preliminary to any intelligent dealings with her on our part, that we should know whom her spokesmen speak for when they speak to us, whether for the reichstag majority or for the military party, and the men whose creed is imperial dominion."

Fight for Honor. "We have spoken now, surely, in terms too concrete to admit of any further doubt or question. An evident principle runs through the whole program I have outlined."

"It is the principle of justice to all peoples and nationalities, and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong or weak. Unless this principle be made its foundation, no part of the structure of international justice can stand. The people of the United States could act upon no other principle, and to the vindication of this principle they are ready to devote their lives, their honor and everything that they possess."

"The moral climax of this, the culminating and final war for human liberty has come, and they are ready to put their strength, their own highest purpose, their own integrity and devotion to the test."

Pastor Spends Vacation in Cannery. Ontario.—The Rev. Dr. F. W. Emerson is spending his vacation in a cannery, to earn money to contribute to the relief fund for Armenian children. His congregation granted the pastor permission to spend his vacation as he saw fit.

German Airmen Wear Electric Vests. London.—The crews from two German airplanes shot down during the recent raid over London were found to be equipped with electrically heated vests.

Turns Popularity to Personal Gain. Atlanta Girl Dangles Slipper Gift Before Eyes of Lovers and They Succumb.

Atlanta, Ga.—A clever young lady of this city, who had many admirers, proved herself to be a master of high finance by the manner in which she turned her popularity to personal gain. For each of her male friends she bought slippers, all of the same pattern, which she had an aged colored seamstress make up. Meanwhile she

kept a pair for herself in the parlor, where she could have them on hand whenever one of her lovers called.

Of course, each young man asked for whom she was making such pretty slippers. She would reply, with a bewitching smile and half a wink, "Oh, they're for a man friend of mine."

Then each infatuated youth went away to invest in a gift. The girl bestowed upon each of them a pair of slippers. The presents from her admiring friends averaged \$45 a man.

The pair the girl worked herself she presented to a young girl goods clerk in Atlanta, to whom she was secretly married. She disposed of her other presents and had enough money to start a modest housekeeping establishment.

## CONVICT FINDS NEW WORLD

Man Leaves the Penitentiary Old and Feeble After 17 Years' Imprisonment.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Edward Sutherland stepped from the penitentiary the other day into a land of strange things and made his way into Walla Walla, that he almost failed to recognize.

He was the oldest prisoner in the institution and 17 years of his life were spent there. His release papers arrived from Olympia that morning and as soon as he could be fitted out in clothing he was let go. Sutherland was sent up for 20 years in 1900 for attacks on women and girls.

Sutherland was taken to the penitentiary to save him from mob violence after being attacked. He was convicted on two charges, one brought by a young girl and the other by an older woman, and was given 14 years for each offense. He was past middle age at that time and left prison aged and feeble, a mere shadow of his former self.

## FINDS BROTHER AFTER 20 YEARS' ABSENCE

Paterson, N. J.—Mourning for nearly twenty years as one of the victims of the battleship Maine, John Nelson, thirty-seven years old, surprised his brother, William Nelson, a Paterson (N. J.) business man, when he walked into the latter's store, in Sixteenth avenue, and spoke to him.

John Nelson enlisted in the United States navy at the age of seventeen, soon after the Spanish-American war broke out. His family never heard from him after he left home and it was taken for granted that he had perished, under an assumed name, when the Maine went down. While he was mourning as lost he spent 20 years in thrilling experiences in all parts of the globe.

He served two enlistments in the navy, later going on a whale hunt in the South Sea. He became a licensed sea captain and traveled to all ports. Since 1905 he spent most of his time in Europe and spent some time in France. There he saw the welcome to General Pershing and the American expeditionary forces.

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"Severin," he said, "I have heard you speak many times, and you have always delighted me. You are the angel of eloquence. When I die I wish you, in the name of women, to pronounce some words at my tomb."

The other day, on the slope of Val-Floury, after a number had spoken over the coffin that held the body of "The Thinker," Madame Severin fulfilled the desire of the master.

When she had completed her address she took a rose, kissed it and laid it on the burial place.

She then went back into the crowd. Some one asked what sentiment had inspired this last act.

And then she related this to two or three friends who were near her:

Twenty-five years ago Rodin invited her to pose in his atelier. He began the bust of Severin. She was an artist and restrained the order of his advances. At the first glance he was respectful. At the second he was less so. At the third he ceased to be so. Severin left and never came back. The bust remained unfinished.

In time he was pardoned and after twenty-five years, in placing on his grave this riddle that had blossomed on her lips, she came to return to the sculptor the kiss that she had received from him.

Deserved It. "Jones smashed into the ditch with that little second-hand car he's been bragging about."

"Serves him right. He's always trying to drive bargains."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Don't think that every end-eyed woman has loved and lost. Perhaps she loved and got him.

Swedish postal savings bank deposits total \$16,431,133.

# 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.

# Pfeiffer's Cash Market

When you want the best meats that money will buy—Try this Market.

When you want tender, juicy steaks—Try this Market.

When you want Spring Chicken—Try this Market.

When you want real, old-fashioned sausage, the kind that tastes like sausage—Try this Market.

When you want Frankforts like they used to make—Try this Market.

Farmers, when you have anything in the meat line to sell—Try this Market.

**WILLIAM C. PFEIFER**

Local Phone 90-F

Free Delivery

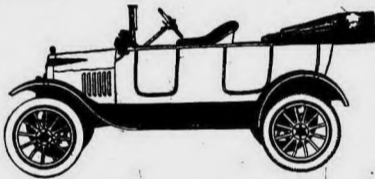


It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

**Beyer Motor Car Sales Co.,**

PHONE 87-F2.

WM. BEYER, Prop.



# The Plymouth Elevator Co.

OFFER YOU

COTTON SEED MEAL

UNICORN DAIRY FEED

LARRO DAIRY FEED

BRAN, MIDDINGS,

CHOP FEED, ETC.

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER,  
BRICK, ETC.

The PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CO.  
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

# Coal for Cash

ON ACCOUNT OF THE FUEL CONDITIONS, WE ARE COMPELLED TO SELL COAL FOR STRICTLY CASH. COMMENCING, JANUARY 1st.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

WALTER, Sec. & Manager

## PERINSVILLE

The Sunday school will give a parcel post social at Ed. Holmes' Saturday night, January 19th. Everybody is invited to bring a parcel to the value of ten cents. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

About the worst blizzard ever known in this part of the state struck town last Friday and Saturday, drifting blocking the roads so that it was impossible to drive through without cutting a road. In one place the drift measured fifteen feet. Oh, it's just fine for coasting. Ask the "kids."

H. P. Clark & Co. are giving a show in Perrinville hall, this week. Everybody invited to attend. Admission, 11c and 17c.

Misses Helen Hanchett and Hildred Bahr, Donald Hanchett and Raymond Holmes spent Sunday evening with Alice Yuschasz.

Mr. Arthur Adams and Hildred Bahr spent Friday last at Alonzo Hanchett's.

The L. A. S. gave a meat pie dinner at the M. E. church, last Wednesday for the taxpayers and collectors. A fine time was had by all and clear Ed Adams was the guest.

They will meet with Mrs. John Beyer, February 12. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf returned home Friday, after spending a few days at Kalamazoo, attending the Gleason convention, held there. They report a fine time.

Mrs. Emma Theuer is spending a few days with her son, Fred, in Wayne.

Stop! Look! Listen! For the wedding bells, near Perrinville, in the near future. Ask P.

## EAST PLYMOUTH

L. A. Thomas, wife and son, Lucia, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilcox at Plymouth, Sunday evening.

Mr. Roe of Detroit, has purchased from Ed. Huston, the thirty-acre farm, one and one-half miles east of Plymouth. We are pleased to welcome Mr. Roe to our neighborhood.

Little Ruth Miller celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary on Tuesday by inviting a number of friends, little and big, to her party. The guests were: Mrs. C. Melow and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Mary Gates, Mrs. L. S. Cool, sons, Max and Daryl, and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Ed. Palphreyman, Mrs. Julius Miller, son, Charles, and daughter, Esther. Everybody had a good time. Treatments were served, and the small hostess was presented with numerous birthday gifts. The guests then left, wishing her many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. Green of Detroit, visited his farm property, recently purchased of Ed. Huston, on Tuesday. He expects to move his family here shortly.

Mrs. Sylvester Shear and son, Albert, of Beech, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eckles, this week.

Mrs. Charles Melow entertained Mrs. Ashton of Detroit, from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Ila Eckles is on the sick list. Mrs. Theodore Schoof and Mrs. Henry Hager spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Fisher at Plymouth, last week.

Norman Schoof enjoyed a fine sleighride with the members of his class at school on Thursday evening of last week. The party called at Frank Hake's, and everybody had a good time.

Everyone in this vicinity agreed that Saturday's storm was the worst they had witnessed in years. Snow drifts were piled so high that it was some struggle to do chores and the snow shovel was much in evidence for two days. Shingles from various roofs were flying around, and altogether it was a most disagreeable day, which will be long remembered.

## ELM

The storm which raged here Friday night and continued all day Saturday and Sunday was the worst ever experienced in these parts. All traffic was completely suspended, mail routes were abandoned and the mail could be sent to the city until Monday, when a force of men armed with shovels set out and cleared the roads, so that Mr. Wilson's milk trucks are again running on schedule time.

Five cases of small-pox are reported in Redford, and everyone has to be vaccinated or quarantined for sixteen days.

The new barber at Bentley Bros' store is doing a rushing business. He is located on the second floor.

Mrs. James Noctor spent several days with Detroit relatives, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hubert of Bell Branch, were guests at Charles Bentley's, Tuesday. Mrs. Hubert tells of her interesting and pleasant trip to Waco, Texas, to visit her boys, who expect to go to the front soon.

Henry Thiede spent Friday night and Saturday with his brother, Fred, at John Bentley's.

Mrs. Clyde Ford and little daughter, Rylma, will return to their home in Dearborn next week, after a two month's sojourn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver were storm-bound for several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

The Beech Aid society was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolfson Wednesday.

We are glad to note that the Livonia correspondent is home from her Ohio trip. We miss the news.

Mrs. Clyde Bentley was out with her camera Monday, taking pictures of the mountains of snow piled up by the shovels. It was a new experience and made beautiful scenery. Nearly everyone wants a picture in remembrance of January, 1918, which will go down in history.

There has been no school here since the holidays, Miss Summers being sick with mumps.

The coal shortage makes the farmer hustle to get wood enough cut for themselves and neighbors to burn this severe weather.

Nelson Cooby of Dearborn, spent several days last week with his friend, J. E. Glass, returning Monday. Mr. Cooby had the experience of walking home as the roads were impassable.

Are Your Sewers Clogged? The sewers are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as in the case in consultation. As a suggestive you will find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in their bottles. It also relieves the distress.

## SALEM

A number of ladies of Salem church society, Sunday. These will be served next Sunday at the usual hour, if the weather permits. There was a good attendance at the L. A. S. meeting, last Friday. Several visitors from Plymouth were present. Three new members joined the society.

One of the worst blizzards that ever struck this part of the country arrived here Friday night. When Saturday morning dawned, everyone decided their own fireside looked pretty good to them, with the exception of four who braved the storm, there was no milk delivered at Newburg. A car was off the track in front of Horton's store, and two more were frozen up between Newburg and Wayne. The cars were unable to make their trips until Monday morning. Newburg reminding the home of Aunt Abby street, and from the way the drifts were piled up.

The Newburg school is closed on account of shortage of fuel.

On account of not having any coal William Toles had to leave his home on Agan Arbor street, and go to his sister's in Detroit, last week.

Faye Ryder spent from Friday until Tuesday morning with Bessie Farley.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Duryee will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation that she underwent last week Wednesday, at Grace hospital in Detroit.

Marion, Joseph and Adell Carson narrowly escaped death from gas fumes, that came from the coal stove, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carson worked over them some time before bringing them out of it.

The Sophomores of Plymouth High school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss VanLoon, enjoyed a sleighride and party at the home of Buelah Ryder, last week Thursday night.

The merry time was spent in playing games, etc. Light refreshments were served. At eleven o'clock amid much fun and laughter, they started on their homeward way, a happy bunch of boys and girls.

Quite a good many complain of having potatoes frozen in their cellars, the past week.

Henry Grimm of Camp Custer, is recovering from a severe attack of quincy. They have also been quarantined for measles and mumps, the past two weeks.

Quite a number from around Newburg attended the Agricultural meeting and banquet at the M. E. church in Plymouth, last Thursday. All enjoyed the fine music, speaking and dinner.

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At a regular meeting of the council of the village of Plymouth, called to order by President Ed. Huston, the following were present: Councilmen Hall, Reber, Sherman, Fisher and Reiman. Absent: Patterson.

Minutes of regular meeting of December 3rd and special meeting of December 20th were read and approved.

The following bills were presented to the auditing committee:

Week Ending December 7:	
Harry Norgrove	\$14.63
E. Rewald	3.00
Cecil Simms	2.50
William Smith	3.00
Warren Perkins	1.00
George White	18.00
Ernest Wilson	10.50
William Coverdill	9.00
Thomas Simms	9.00
Ed. Smith	10.50
Warren Durham	12.00
Charles Krumm	21.00
Lem Daugherty	19.50
T. F. Chilson	30.00
John Oldenbury	11.00
Week Ending December 14:	
Nelson Cole	\$ 7.50
John Bunyas	7.50
Lem Daugherty	7.00
T. F. Chilson	30.00
Detroit Edison Co.	283.20
Week Ending December 20:	
Fred Reiman	\$ 5.00
Ed. Wood	5.00
William Reimbury	5.00
William Hillmer	5.00
R. R. Parrott	5.00
Louie Reber	8.00
Fred Hall	5.00
Robert Warner	2.00
F. J. Tousey	3.00
Jake Streng	4.50
Charles Krumm	12.00
Lem Daugherty	12.75
Charles Krumm	9.90
George White, Sr.	8.85
Warren Durham	9.60
Jake Cuveo	8.90
Ed. Thierry	7.00
William Coverdill	4.50
Week Ending December 28:	
T. F. Chilson	\$ 25.00
Tom Hamilton	3.00
Warren Stiers	1.50
Bert Gill	2.70
William Coverdill	10.50
Jake Cuveo	12.00
Warren Stiers	12.00
Charles Krumm	12.00
George White, Sr.	12.00
H. C. Robinson	4.62
P. M. Ry. Co., one car coal	173.20
Detroit United Savings Bank, interest on water bonds	300.00
Week Ending January 4:	
T. F. Chilson	\$30.00
John Bunyas	7.50
Charles Krumm	6.00
Ray Sackett	10.80
George White, Sr.	12.90
J. Cool	9.00
William Malow	13.50
Warren Stiers	4.50
Jake Cuveo	18.80
William Coverdill	12.00
Week Ending January 8:	
J. L. Gale	\$ 6.91
George Springer	60.00
Fred Wegenschutz	92.50
Ed. Bolton	11.00
Reiman	2.25
Fred Reiman	5.95
John Williams	3.00
Robert Walker	9.69
Hearn & Galpin	4.25
P. & N. Gas Co.	41.00
Central City Chemical Co.	27.50
A. D. Edwards Co.	24.00
A. J. Lapham	4.75
Standard Oil Co.	17.28
F. J. Tousey	29.54
Kimball Eisenberg Co.	20.75
Plymouth Mail	15.22
Detroit Edison Co.	42.55
J. D. McLaren Co., A. C. VanSickle, Receiver	7.50

Moved by Reiman, supported by Fisher, that the bills be allowed and the clerk instructed to draw warrants on the proper funds to pay the same. Carried.

Moved by Reber, supported by Fisher, that we accept the special assessment, known as the Forest avenue assessment, No. 21, and that the president and clerk sign the same and turn it over to the village treasurer, with instructions to collect the same during the next sixty days. Carried.

Moved by Fisher, supported by Reber, that Thompson & Fisher be allowed the use of the hall at the old rental price, providing they use their own fuel for heating the hall. This motion to take effect one week from January 27th. Carried.

Moved by Reiman, supported by Fisher, that the clerk be instructed to present a bill to the amount of fifty dollars, for damages to the fire hose that was caused by one of their employees. Carried.

Moved by Reiman, supported by Fisher, that be adjourn. Carried.

J. T. TOUSEY, Village Clerk.

## NEWBURG

Owing to the blizzard there was no church service, Sunday. These will be served next Sunday at the usual hour, if the weather permits. There was a good attendance at the L. A. S. meeting, last Friday. Several visitors from Plymouth were present. Three new members joined the society.

One of the worst blizzards that ever struck this part of the country arrived here Friday night. When Saturday morning dawned, everyone decided their own fireside looked pretty good to them, with the exception of four who braved the storm, there was no milk delivered at Newburg. A car was off the track in front of Horton's store, and two more were frozen up between Newburg and Wayne. The cars were unable to make their trips until Monday morning. Newburg reminding the home of Aunt Abby street, and from the way the drifts were piled up.

The Newburg school is closed on account of shortage of fuel.

On account of not having any coal William Toles had to leave his home on Agan Arbor street, and go to his sister's in Detroit, last week.

Faye Ryder spent from Friday until Tuesday morning with Bessie Farley.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Duryee will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation that she underwent last week Wednesday, at Grace hospital in Detroit.

Marion, Joseph and Adell Carson narrowly escaped death from gas fumes, that came from the coal stove, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carson worked over them some time before bringing them out of it.

The Sophomores of Plymouth High school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss VanLoon, enjoyed a sleighride and party at the home of Buelah Ryder, last week Thursday night.

The merry time was spent in playing games, etc. Light refreshments were served. At eleven o'clock amid much fun and laughter, they started on their homeward way, a happy bunch of boys and girls.

Quite a good many complain of having potatoes frozen in their cellars, the past week.

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J. T. TOUSEY, Village Clerk.

## Woman's Christian Temperance Union

The W. C. T. U. held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Knapp, Thursday afternoon of last week. There was a splendid attendance, among which were several members from Newburg. As there was considerable business to attend to, the program was made rather short. It was a great disappointment to all not to have Mr. Reeb's talk on "The School House a Social Center," but it was impossible for him to give it on account of having a severe cold. The initiation service was read for two new members. The report of the national convention will be given at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Karl Miller, Thursday afternoon, January 24. As this meeting comes on the day set by the National convention to be held in Washington, D. C., December 27, 1917, as a day of prayer for national constitutional prohibition, the ministers of the village will be asked to join us and take active part in the services. Remember the date of this meeting is January 24. Let us make it a large one. Every member is urged to be present, and everyone who is not a member will be made very welcome.

Stomach Troubles If you have trouble with your stomach, you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.—Adv't.

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

Present: Harry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Janette E. Huston, deceased.

Arthur O. Huston and Edson O. Huston, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to the court their final administration account and filed therewith their petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will.