

The Fountain at the Rexall Store



Fountain Delicacies at Home...

DOUBTLESS many who have learned to like certain of our Soda Fountain Specials would like to serve these at home. Let us tell you about these. Nothing makes a more delightful drink than

Liggett's Oran grade of Grape Juice

WE EXPECT TO OPEN OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SATURDAY, APRIL 20 AND WILL SERVE OUR HIGHEST STANDARD QUALITIES.

Come in and let us tell you how to prepare beverages for the family circle from the many good types which we have here for sale.

BEYER PHARMACY

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

THE SEED OF CRIME IS CRUELTY TO DEFENSELESS CREATURES

"How can I teach your children gentleness, And mercy to the weak, and reverence for life, When by your laws, your actions and your speech, You contradict the very things I teach?"

LONGFELLOW.

"The greatest need of America is more education of the heart."—HIRAM POWERS.

"The lack of humane education is the principal cause of crime."—HON. L. T. DASHIELL, Speaker of Texas House of Representatives.

April 21 will be observed as Humane Sunday at the morning service, the pastor preaching the sermon.

Rev. Edward Belles, pastor of the Northville Presbyterian church, will preach at the evening service, in exchange with Mr. Miller, who will occupy the Northville pulpit. Plymouth people who have not heard Mr. Belles should avail themselves of this opportunity.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP. Sermon, "Mercy for Man and Beast"—Luke 6:36.

11:20 A. M.—SABBATH-SCHOOL. Superintendent, C. H. Rauch. LESSON, "Jesus Transfigured"—Mark 9:2-29.

3:00 P. M.—TUNING AND INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Miss Gardner and Mrs. Whipple oversee this important work. Parents, encourage your children in the Lord.

6:00 P. M.—UNION CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING with the Northville Presbyterian society at Northville. Members meet at the manse at 6:00, sharp.

7:00 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP. Rev. Edward V. Belles of the Northville Presbyterian church will preach in exchange with Mr. Miller, who will preach in the evening at Northville.

7:00 P. M.—THURSDAY DEVOTIONAL MEETING. Subject, "Worship in Spirit and in Truth"—John 4:19-24.

7:00 P. M.—FRIDAY. The Young Peoples' Study Class at the manse. The concluding chapter of "The Lure of Africa."

Automobile Goggles...

Anyone riding in an automobile should protect the eyes from the wind, particles of dirt and insects, by wearing a comfortable pair of goggles. We have them in many styles and prices.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Always Open Free Delivery

The Efficient Home

—is the home that is equipped throughout with electrical appliances. For every household task we have a device to make that task easier.

Electricity

—frees the modern woman from the burdens of housekeeping. It does the hardest work in the home. It reduces the necessary hours of labor. It lightens the nature of the work itself. It adds hours to the leisure, recreation and broader interests that claim the modern woman's attention.

Your home will be happier if you use electrical appliances.

The Detroit Edison Co.

MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

New Penniman-Allen Auditorium Dedicated

About Fifteen Hundred Attended the Opening of Plymouth's Handsome New Building Last Friday Evening

Mrs. Kate E. Allen, the Owner, Entertained Her Guests in a Most Delightful Manner

The dedication of the handsome new Penniman-Allen auditorium, last Friday evening, was one of the largest and most successful social events that has ever taken place in Plymouth. Guests were present from Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Northville and other neighboring places. When the doors were thrown open to the public at 8:00 o'clock, about fifteen hundred people were lined up on the walks and in the street, eager to get their first view of the interior of the new edifice, which has been in the course of construction for the past year.

At 7:30 o'clock the business men of the village and Plymouth's new band, headed by Representative Edward Gayde, President W. T. Conner and H. C. Robinson, marched from the village hall to the home of Mrs. Kate E. Allen to show their appreciation of her public spiritedness and generosity in making possible the erection of this beautiful new building. C. H. Rauch, on behalf of the business men and the band, expressed to Mrs. Allen their hearty thanks and appreciation, to which that lady responded in a most happy manner.

The procession reformed and marched to the auditorium, where after playing a selection on the outside, the band marched into the auditorium and played several others, which received hearty applause and were much appreciated.

The large room was handsomely decorated with the national colors and these, with the beautiful white walls and the many electric lights, presented a most pleasing and artistic effect. Occupying prominent places were the portraits of the late E. J. Penniman and W. O. Allen, in whose memory the new building has been named. The decorating was done under the direction of Harry Green. In the center of the floor were two large baskets of American Beauty roses, one presented to Mrs. Allen by the business men of Plymouth and the other by Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess of Detroit. Mrs. Allen was also the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee.

At about 8:30 o'clock, the hostess of the evening stepped to the center of the room and in a most gracious manner welcomed her guests and expressed her pleasure in having so many of her friends present, concluding her remarks with the hope that the opening night of the new auditorium would be but the beginning of many more similar pleasant events.

There is probably not a town in the state of Michigan that can boast of having as fine a building of this kind. It is strictly modern in all of its construction and appointments. The main auditorium is 50x100 feet, which gives ample room for a large number of dancers.

The street entrance is made through two sets of double doors to the lobby and then through two more sets of double doors to the auditorium proper. On either side are stairs leading to the spectators' balcony. On the east side of the lobby is the ladies' cloak room and lavatory, and on the west side the gentlemen's cloak room and lavatory.

In the basement is the dining room, kitchen, furnace and fuel rooms and a large room that can be utilized for almost any purpose. The building is well lighted and ventilated and is heated by steam.

Through the columns of the Mail, Mrs. Allen wishes to express her thanks and appreciation for the large attendance and the splendid deportment which prevailed throughout the entire evening; to the friends and business men for the beautiful flowers, and to all who assisted in making the opening the great success it was.

Patriotic Concert and Address

Prof. E. C. Luderman of M. A. C. Will Deliver Address and new Plymouth Band Will Give Concert.

Arrangements have been made for a public concert and address to be given in the auditorium of the Plymouth High school, Monday evening, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, with all farm, home garden, boys' and girls' club organizations of Plymouth and community co-operating.

The program will consist of a band concert by Plymouth's new band, which in itself will be a strong drawing card, as the concert given by this new organization are well worth hearing. Some musical numbers by the students of the Plymouth schools will also help round out a splendid musical program.

The speaker for the evening will be Prof. E. C. Luderman of the Michigan Agricultural College, who will speak on some phases of the world war as it relates to the farmers' increased food production responsibility. Prof. Luderman is one of the best posted men in Michigan on our country's food requirements, and he can tell it in an interesting and instructive manner. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment. No admission and no collection taken.

Advantages of Plumbing in the Home

Greater comfort and better health is the main idea. When your plumbing system is installed, you will ask yourself, "How did we ever manage to get along without it?" "Blue Monday" will have lost its terror.

If there is any question on your mind, do not hesitate to consult with our estimating department, who will be glad to help you.

F. W. HILLMAN

HEATING AND PLUMBING.

North Village

Beyer Motor Sales Co.

DEALERS IN

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

Don't take a chance of a fire—buy a Detroit FIRE GUN.

Buy a can of ZITT and make your old tire look like new.

Let us show you a set of U. S. ROLLER BEARINGS for Ford front wheels.

Buy a package of MAGIC MEND and plug up those holes in your old casings and eliminate further trouble.

A can of CEMENT-ALL will stop that leaky radiator.

Let us demonstrate our AUTOMOBILE PAINT to you Anyone can use it.

Try one of our 30x3 1/2 NON-SKIP CASINGS at \$16.25.

PHONE 2371 **W. J. Beyer, Prop.**

Woman's Literary Club

The fourteenth regular meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was held in the kindergarten room in the school building, last Friday afternoon, April 12th. Thirty members were in attendance. A short business meeting preceded the program of the afternoon, the subject of which was Hungary and Finland. The following program, prepared by the sixth division with Mrs. R. A. Cassidy, chairman, was presented:

Instrumental Music (two numbers) Hungarian March and a Hungarian Dance—Violin, Miss Anna Baker; piano, Mrs. Louis Thomas.

Paper, National Epic of Finland, "Kalevala"—Mrs. Hulda Knapp.

Magyar Folk Tales—Mrs. D. F. Murray.

Reading from Novel by Maurus Jokai—Mrs. A. Pierce.

Hungarian Folk Song, "Gypsy"—Mrs. F. F. Bennett and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. L. Thomas.

On motion the club adjourned to meet in two weeks, Friday, April 26.

A DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN.

Although we have had numerous opportunities to rent the Travis house on Penniman avenue, it is not for rent. Who will dare to offer \$4000 for this splendid property on liberal terms? Might consider trade. Inquire of D. M. Berdan, agent.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

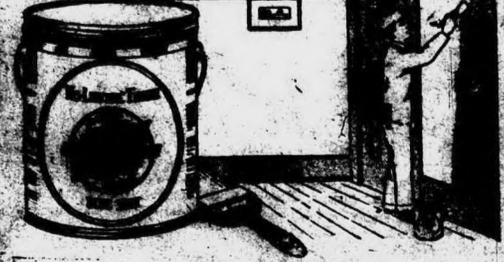
The tide is at the flood with us, when we start the habit of saving a certain part of our earnings which will lead on to fortune. There is a time for deliberation—but now is the time for action.

We do not need to have a large income to save a regular percentage of it.

We invite you to open an account at this Bank with \$1 or more.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

PLYMOUTH, MICH.



A Lustreless Oil Paint for Walls

ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

Acme Quality No-Lustre is an ideal wall finish—durable, washable, more artistic than paint or enamel and more sanitary than wall paper. It can be applied over plaster, metal, canvas, wood, etc., on any surface upon which paint can be used.

GAYDE BROS.

Plymouth Hearing Quota for Third Liberty Loan

The mercury in the big barometer at the Corner Hardware Co.'s store is slowly climbing to the top. The public opinion of the sales up to the present is a most gratifying one.

LIBERTY BOND FACTS

Are U. S. Government Bonds.

Bear 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Exempt from normal tax.

Are convertible and can readily be converted into cash at any time.

How's the Grippe?

This is the time of the year when colds and Grippe prevails.

Use Laxacold for the Grippe.

Syrup White Pine for colds on the lungs.

Central Drug Store

TELEPHONE NO. 123

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One of the pleasing features of the evening was the several fancy dances that were given. The Allice Waltz by Miss Olive Eckert and Mr. Edwin Hyde of Detroit, was most beautifully executed, and the dancers were roundly applauded for their efforts.

At 7:30 o'clock the business men of the village and Plymouth, in a most impressive manner, gathered for the opening of the new building.

The dance, "The Tumults of the Elements," by three young ladies, the Misses Estelle Blinn, Florence Hedges and Margaret Davis, was another pleasing number that was splendidly executed.

The procession reformed and marched to the auditorium, where after playing a selection on the outside, the band marched into the auditorium and played several others, which received hearty applause and were most appreciated.

In the large basement, the "Rubeville" orchestra was stationed, and discoursed all ye old-time favorite music for those who desired to dance the square dances. It is needless to say that the dancers enjoyed the music and had a good time.

The large room was handsomely decorated with the national colors and these with the beautiful white walls and the many electric lights, presented a most pleasing and artistic effect.

During the evening H. C. Robinson on behalf of the guests present expressed to their hosts their appreciation of the handsome new building, and their thanks for the delightful evening's entertainment.

At about 8:30 o'clock, the hostess of the evening stepped to the center of the room, and in a most gracious manner welcomed her guests and expressed her pleasure in having so many of her friends present.

The street entrance is made through two sets of double doors to the lobby and then through two more sets of double doors to the auditorium proper. On either side are stairs leading to the spectators' balcony. On the east side of the lobby is the ladies' cloak room and lavatory, and on the west side the gentlemen's cloak room and lavatory.

Plymouth Nearing Quota for Third Liberty Loan

The treasury in the big barometer on the corner Hardware Co.'s store is slowly climbing to the top. The bank account of the village up to the 15th of April, 1918, shows a balance of \$1,000,000.

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PHONE 5571 W. J. Beyer, Prop.



A Lustreless Oil Paint for Walls

Paint your walls and ceilings with a sanitary, lustrous oil paint that combines the sanitary values of an enamel, the beauty of an oil paint and the rich and velvety beauty of a semi-gloss.

ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

Acme Quality No-Lustre is an ideal wall finish—more durable than any other paint or enamel and more sanitary than wall paper.

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Central Drug Store

TELEPHONE NO. 123

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Warships Called From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

U.S.—Teutonic War News

The Germans attempted an attack against the American positions northwest of Toul just before sunrise and were completely repulsed. Two German prisoners said that the enemy planned the attack with a force of 800 men, but that it was stopped by the effective fire of the American artillery. The Americans lost no prisoners.

American marines have landed at Vladivostok, as well as British and Japanese forces, according to advices received at Harbin from that place. The Americans are in control of the docks, while the Japanese are guarding the railway and ammunition depots.

"America is in this war for the fish of victory. It has made its choice. We shall have many days of anguish, but as long as we save our souls America is saved." Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels made this fervent declaration before 10,000 persons at the International amphitheater at the stock yards in Chicago at a great "melting pot" Liberty loan mass meeting.

The Germans have made their first capture of an American aviator, an official Berlin dispatch reports. He is said to have been shot down on the western front on Sunday.

Four hundred and forty-seven names appear on casualty lists for April 2 to 8, inclusive, made public by the war department following orders from Secretary Baker. The combined lists show: Killed in action, 18; died of wounds, 11; captured, 21; died of accident, 4; died of disease, 46; died, "cause unknown," 3; severely wounded, 163; slightly wounded, 241.

The American railway engineers who helped stem the tide of the onrushing Germans during the opening days of the battle now in progress fought shoulder to shoulder with Canadian engineers in carrying out their task. They inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

A German spy named Schnitz is believed to have been one of the men connected with attack on a driver of an American military postal automobile in Paris on January 28.

Transportation of American troops to France already is proceeding at the accelerated rate contemplated by the speeding-up measures taken after the battle of Picardy began. Acting Secretary Crowl made this statement, but would give no details.

The navy department announced that American submarines have crossed the Atlantic to engage in the common fight against German U-boats. They are now aiding allied naval forces, as are American destroyers and American naval airmen, and they have been in the war zone for some months.

Personal

Rear Admiral Samuel Pancoast Comly, U. S. N., retired, died in a hospital at Philadelphia. He was born in 1840. He was navigator on the battleship Indian in the Spanish-American war.

Rear Admiral John D. Ford, U. S. N., retired, died at Baltimore, Md., at the age of seventy-eight years.

European War News

Russia's Petrograd correspondent reported to London that the Germans have occupied Lvov, 139 miles west of Kharkov. After taking Lvov they sent an ultimatum, demanding the surrender of Kurak.

German troops numbering 15,000 are now operating along the southern coast of Finland, where they already have had several battles with the Finnish "reds," according to information received at Stockholm.

The big British passenger steamer Minnetonka, 15,528 tons gross register, was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean during February, the Maritime Register reports.

It was announced in London that the sinking of British merchantmen by submarines last week reached the next lowest level of any week since Germany began her intensive submarine campaign early in 1917. Only vessels of more than 1,000 tons, and less than 1,450 tons were sent to the bottom.

Former Lloyd-George revealed in a speech to the House of Commons at London the fact that General Foch had been appointed supreme director of the strategy of the allied armies on the western front, which is taken to mean that Foch will be made commander in chief in the event of the Versailles war council.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict at Collinsville, Ill., finding Robert Paul Freiser not guilty by hanging by a man, and recommended Joseph Hagan, Wesley Decker, Richard Decker, J. Williams Decker, and Edith Decker be held for further trial.

STIFF RESISTANCE BY BRITISH HOLDS GERMAN ADVANCE

Washington—Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was stricken with paralysis when riding in a street car en route to his office in the capitol at Washington.

The government's aircraft program is characterized as "gravely disappointing" and a drastic reorganization of production machinery was recommended in a report by the senate military committee, which charges government officials with misrepresenting the situation and misleading the public, and with "procrastination" and "indecision."

Discharge from the federal service of Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Besche of Minnesota, a German-born officer commanding a brigade of the Thirty-fourth National Guard division at Camp Cody, N. M., was announced in army orders.

With numerous modifications, the senate without roll call passed the sedition bill designed ostensibly to arm the department of justice with more drastic authority in rounding up spies and disloyalists. The measure has already passed the house.

Five billion dollars is the goal toward which the Liberty loan organizations all over the country are working, regardless of the \$3,000,000,000 minimum set by the treasury. This became evident from reports to Washington from campaign committees in many cities which are anxious to reach their quotas of subscriptions within the first half of the four weeks period and to devote the last half to doubling the apportionment.

Greece will receive a loan of \$44,000,000 as soon as the Greek parliament has passed the necessary legislation, it was announced at the treasury department in Washington.

Dr. August Phillips, minister to the United States from the Netherlands, will sail for Holland shortly. Poor health, it was explained, caused the minister to ask for relief. Doctor Phillips' departure, it was said, has nothing to do with the requisitioning of Dutch ships.

President Wilson started a large part of a theater audience at Washington "shelling out" when he subscribed to a thousand-dollar Liberty bond. A total of \$50,000 was subscribed.

Elimination from the army medical reserve corps of all men not qualified for active service has been undertaken by Surgeon General Gorgas. It is estimated about 1,500 commissions in the reserve will be revoked.

Foreign

The Holland-American line steamer, Nieuw Amsterdam, from New York, has arrived off the Hook of Holland. The Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from New York March 28 with 2,000 passengers.

Uproar was caused by the nationalists in the house of commons in London when Premier Lloyd-George announced in his man-power bill speech that it was proposed to extend conscription to Ireland. Members of the Irish party challenged the prime minister to carry out the government plans.

Revelations of the highest importance are said by the Boston Herald to have been made at Paris by M. de Fasha, under sentence of death for treason, to whom a reprieve was granted.

Public bodies all over Ireland are protesting against the demand for the application of conscription to Ireland.

Domestic

The German-American Alliance, which has been the storm center of Congressional investigation for some time, will disband and give the \$50,000 now in the treasury to the Red Cross. This announcement was semi-officially made at Philadelphia.

Thomas Welsh, convicted of violating the trading with the enemy act, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge Hand at New York.

M. W. Kirwan, royal flying corps cadet, was killed at Fort Worth, Tex., on the eve of his squadron's departure for Toronto. His home was in Nova Scotia. He was twenty-one years old.

Detroit's Liberty loan drive for \$30,000,000 was launched by Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels. It was estimated more than \$10,000,000 was subscribed in Detroit.

Herman F. Schuetzler is "through" as police chief of Chicago. After 36 years as a member of the police department the "big fellow" is ready to retire to private life. He has been in ill health.

Frank J. Ryan of Indianapolis, whose sentence of seven years was for complicity in the Indianapolis "dynamite conspiracy" cases, was committed several days ago by President Wilson, was released from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and left for Chicago.

Cadet Egan A. Ankrum, twenty-four years old, Champaign, Ill., was instantly killed and Cadet George S. Douglas of Marysville, Kan., was perhaps fatally injured when airplanes which they were driving collided at Kelly field in Texas.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict at Collinsville, Ill., finding Robert Paul Freiser not guilty by hanging by a man, and recommended Joseph Hagan, Wesley Decker, Richard Decker, J. Williams Decker, and Edith Decker be held for further trial.

ENEMY PRESSURE CONTINUES WITH GREAT WEIGHT ON YPRES SALIENTS—RAIL LINES ENDANGERED.

London—Stiffening British resistance has checked the German drive southward from the Lys toward Bethune and westward from Merrville toward Hasebroeck, near the Belgian border, according to April 15 dispatches.

Enemy pressure is continuing with great weight toward the north and desperate battling is in progress along the line running southwest from Messines to the south of Baillet.

The whole Ypres salient and the continued safety of the channel ports are pointed to by observers abroad as at stake in the fighting now under way. Hasebroeck and Baillet, important railway centers, are vital feeding points for Messines ridge and the Ypres position in general.

Americans Repulse Foe Raid. With the American Army in France preceded by an intense bombardment of high explosives and poisoned gas shells, picked troops from four German companies hurled themselves against the American positions on the right bank of the Meuse north of St. Mihiel early Sunday, but were completely repulsed after terrific hand-to-hand fighting.

Two German fighting planes were shot down inside the American lines by Lieutenants A. S. Winslow, Chicago, and Douglas Campbell, California. Each man downed one machine. Both the enemy aviators were made prisoners.

It is believed Lieutenant Campbell is the first graduate of a strictly American school to bring down an enemy machine.

British Loss Armentieres. Guns and machine guns far to the north of the Picardy battlefields, Field Marshal von Hindenburg now is driving attack after attack against British lines between Arras and Ypres.

Charging across the level country behind a tempest of high explosive and gas shells, the Germans, on April 11, succeeded in penetrating British defenses at points over a front of nearly 30 miles to a depth of almost six miles just to the south of Ypres.

The loss of Armentieres is admitted by the British, but this was expected from the trend of events in that sector during the last few days. The enemy had driven in on both sides of the town and holding out longer by the British would have imperiled the whole line.

So far as known, withdrawal of British forces from Armentieres was orderly and was only for the purpose of straightening the line in the region where the German pressure is heaviest.

The drive south of Ypres has developed into a major operation, it would appear, and the Germans, using their massed attack system, are not counting losses inflicted upon them in their advance. So far they have gained little of great tactical value. The high ground along the front is still held by the British forces and the retirements here and there have not as yet endangered the integrity of the line from Arras to the North sea.

Britain's Army at Bay. London—Great Britain's armies stand at bay in France and Flanders. After three weeks of a combat which has eclipsed anything that has raged during three and a half years of warfare, Field Marshal Haig has issued a command to his men to hold their ground at whatever cost, and fight with the knowledge their blows are struck "for the safety of their homes and the freedom of mankind."

The end of the first phase of this giant struggle now may be considered as passed. "There must be no retirement," is Haig's admonition, which adds the British are now fighting "with their backs to the walls."

The order issued by the field marshal contains another sentence which may be pregnant with significance. "The French army is moving rapidly and in great force to our support," he said, and this is the first official intimation the Allies are ready to strike back at the German invaders.

Custer General is Demoted. Camp Custer—Following out a policy announced by the war department some months ago, Brigadier General B. C. Morse, commanding the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth brigade at Camp Custer, considered one of the most efficient officers in the organization, has been reduced to the rank of colonel. The position of the war department followed a request that no elderly man be sent to France in high command. General Morse is about 60 years old.

High Officers Must Drill. Camp Custer—Promotion to a division order, captains, majors, colonels and even brigadier-generals must spend a large part of their day hereafter in the field with the enlisted men, though the actual drilling is still conducted largely by the Sergeants. The intent of the order is to keep the line officers in closer touch with their men.

Every indication is that the division is being prepared for a trip overseas this summer and the arrival of more men is being hastened.

STATE NEWS

Harbor Springs—Miffed McIntosh, 57 years old, civil war veteran, is dead. His brother, also a civil war veteran, died two days before, at Clarion.

Detroit—Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star, spoke in Detroit, Saginaw, Flint and other Michigan cities, in interest of the third Liberty Loan.

St. Joseph—John Sassaman, 70 years old, was killed by a Michigan Central freight train north of Baroda. He was deaf and could not hear the train.

Detroit—Detroit is rapidly filling its quota of boys for the Boys' Working Reserve. Of the 1,000 asked from the city, 700 have been enrolled. Nearly a hundred have been placed on farms and others are leaving the city regularly.

Saginaw—The pattern shop and storage house of the Wickes Boiler Co. plant, holding large war orders, was practically destroyed by fire, damage totaling \$25,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. A hard wind hindered firemen in fighting the blaze.

Muskegon—Frank Foster, business man, was killed and Blanche Richardson was injured when Foster's automobile upset at Muskegon Heights as he turned out for another car. Foster had just returned from Grand Rapids, where he had been called by the death of his son.

Escanaba—Northwestern railroad switchmen displeased because they had been overlooked by Liberty bond salesmen, struck for a half hour here and demanded attention from the campaigners. When it was explained that they had not been thought patriotic the men bought bonds and returned to work.

Camp Custer—Evidently army life has not eliminated Socialist convictions from Wisconsin soldiers. Recent returns from the senatorial election in that state shows that 177 Camp Custer soldiers voted for Berger. This is considered a large proportion of Socialists, as less than 1,000 men voted at camp.

Ann Arbor—Lieutenant Edwin Demerby of the United States Marines, former Detroit congressman, speaking in Whitney theater in behalf of the Liberty loan, declared Americans are too optimistic over the war situation, and although he predicted an ultimate victory for the Allies, pointed out that victory is still far from achievement.

Detroit—The United States navy will now accept unlimited numbers of enlistments in any branch of the service. The navy has begun its greatest drive for recruits and no quotas have been assigned. Every rating in the navy is open to qualified recruits. Men must be between 18 and 35 years and citizens of the United States. Those of draft age may enlist.

Detroit—Japan is a center for automobiles, but Detroit is the leader of the world in large scale production. This is the judgment of the Japanese delegation, headed by Lieutenant Gen. Kumauchi Chikushi, inspector general of heavy artillery. The Japanese delegation is making a tour of the country to get new ideas in production of autos and machinery.

Lansing—National prohibition will be ratified by Michigan and 35 other states before February next. This outlook is now definitely announced by Grant M. Hudson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, from reports coming in to the state from all parts of the country. All the plans of the dry forces of the state and nation are made with the early triumph in view.

Niles—Theophilus Noel, millionaire Texas land holder, who resided at Berrien Springs, ten miles north of here, is dead. Mr. Noel was a prominent Mason, and had traveled extensively abroad. He made a prolonged tour through the East, embracing Egypt and the Holy land. He was born in a log cabin which was located on the St. Joseph river, six miles north of Niles.

Camp Custer—In spite of repeated warnings some local boards continue to send alien enemies to Camp Custer against their wishes. All the army can do is to discharge these men. In the past this practice has caused untold trouble as the men demand to be discharged and their cases must be investigated by officers and reported upon and in many cases the men have to be reimbursed for their trouble.

Detroit—Two prisoners at the county jail bought \$100 Liberty bonds. Both sold cash. One purchaser was Gustav Knopf, who so narrowly escaped rough handling by a crowd of his fellow workmen at the Timken-Detroit Axle company's plant. Knopf, it is alleged, has criticized the government. But he had no criticism to make when John C. Nieboer, property clerk, approached him with a proposition to buy a bond.

Lansing—Michigan bakers, assembled here, pledged absolute cooperation in the making of bread of substitutes, and promised Food Administrator Prescott to follow literally the government formulas. Not only that, but the larger bakers, with their laboratories and equipment for investigation, promised to give the owner of the smaller shop the benefit of all their discoveries. The state will be divided into districts, as to population, with a captain for each district. A committee of five will be the arbiters of the state at large.

Grand Rapids—Eight ounces of intoxicating liquor is the limit which any person legally may have in his possession without a prescription after May 1. That is the ruling of the state food and drug department, announced by Deputy Attorney General Lee M. Pryor, at a state conference of prosecuting attorneys in Grand Rapids. Only such druggists as are recommended by the recorder will be licensed to sell it, even on prescription; wholesale dealers outside the state will be absolutely prohibited from selling any alcohol in this state.

Hastings—Thirty thousand brook trout have been planted in the various streams in Barry county.

Ann Arbor—Lieut. John Sherrick, wounded in France, was an instructor in the medical school until last summer.

Camp Custer—Atrial dogs, to be used in carrying messages through the storm of battle will be trained at Camp Custer.

Albion—Three days of voluntary registration resulted in a 98 per cent record among the women, nearly 2,000 signing for war work.

Lansing—Isabella, Ingham, Jackson and Genesee counties are the first in the lower peninsula to oversubscribe their third Liberty Loan quota.

Grand Rapids—The annual convention of the fifth district, W. C. T. U., comprising Allegan, Ionia, Kent, and Ottawa counties, will be held here April 30 and May 1.

Benton Harbor—Henry Versaw, 22, was struck and killed by an automobile, a few miles from here. He was fixing a tire on his motorcycle when the car struck him.

Camp Custer—The number of deaths occurring at Camp Custer recently has caused considerable concern on the part of the medical staff of the camp. Most of the deaths are caused by pneumonia and empyema.

Pontiac—Three hundred men are being sought as deserters from the draft in Oakland county. A list was compiled after 69 men responded to the call for examination out of about 400 who had previously failed to report.

Algonac—In addition to oversubscribing the Liberty loan quota, Clay township, in which this village is located, has completed the raising of a fund of \$10,000 to be turned over to the Red Cross when the big drive begins in May.

Albion—Following strenuous efforts on the part of Albion's war board of 15 to "smoke out" all financial slackers who would not contribute to the monthly war fund, notice was served that a list of the noncontributors will be published.

Lansing—A warning against "promoters" of banks has been issued by Banking Commissioner Frank Merrick. The warning came following reports that a number of outside promoters were preparing to enter Michigan and reap a harvest.

Detroit—Gas fumes from the home of Mrs. Lillian Torrance, 28, of 537 Riverside street, caused neighbors to break into the house. They found the woman's decomposed body in bed. The coroner believes she had been dead for at least two weeks.

Lansing—The Boston cafe, a Jackson restaurant, was ordered closed for one week by the food administration. The proprietors of this place, Greeks, are said to have been wholly forgetful of all regulations prescribed by Administrator Hoover.

Marquette—Sheriff William H. Krampal, of Luce county, was found dead, a bullet hole in his right temple, in his office in the Newberry court house at Newberry. His automatic pistol lay at his feet and the presumption is that he took his own life.

Detroit—Mrs. Maude Koch, 30 years old and the mother of five children, leaped into the Detroit river and was drowned. She pushed her way through a crowd of people boarding a ferry boat at the Woodward avenue dock, and jumped into the water before she could be stopped.

Detroit—Since the establishment of the bureau of delinquents 2,500 slackers have been rounded up in Detroit and sent to Camp Custer. The American Protective league, the police and federal officials have been the three factors in rounding up the delinquents, through visiting the haunts where such men are likely to congregate.

Pontiac—Harold Buse, former clerk of the local draft board in Pontiac, was sentenced to one year in the Detroit house of correction by Judge Killila in the United States district court. He had been indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of accepting money from drafted men for aiding them to escape military service, and pleaded guilty when arraigned on that charge.

Pontiac—Four motorcycle patrolmen will cover the roads of Oakland county this summer to enforce the state automobile laws. The supervisors authorized the employment of officers at \$150 a month, and the purchase of machines for them. Two officers were employed last year, but were able to watch only the main roads to Detroit. Speeding has been general on all improved roads in the county.

Camp Custer—To keep in close contact with all non-citizens in the division, the intelligence section has set in motion its plan to have records of all such soldiers on file in its office. When arriving, non-citizens are asked to fill out a card telling of their nationality and attitude toward the war and the United States. Each company commander will interview these soldiers and note on the card their impression of the man's loyalty.

Gaylord—Herman Marquardt, a prosperous Dover township farmer, was given a heavy coat of tar and feathers. A large number of men went to his home to administer the "coat." Marquardt came to this country from Germany when he was about 18. He is said to have persistently refused to buy a Liberty bond and is alleged to have declared he would die before he would buy a bond. This is the first outbreak of the kind in this section, but the people here are said to have become tired of pro-German utterances.

Lansing—When Michigan's wounded begin to return to New York they will be provided with every comfort possible for the state to furnish. The Michigan war preparedness board, at the suggestion of Gov. Sleeper, has authorized the appointment of a soldier's relief commissioner, to be stationed at New York. All wounded Michigan men who be sent by the representative, who will devote his own time to providing comforts for the wounded men, will bring relatives to hospitals where the men are sent, when such relief is necessary.

BIG U. S. COLLIER BELIEVED LOST

NEARLY 300 PERSONS ON BOARD CYCLOPS, OVERDUE SINCE MARCH 13.

SHIP ON WAY FROM BRAZIL

Eight Michigan Men Among Crew and Passengers—No Word From Vessel Since March 4.

Washington—The big American naval collier Cyclops, carrying 57 passengers, 15 officers and 221 men in her crew, has been overdue at an Atlantic port since March 13.

The navy department announced on April 14, that she was last reported at a West Indies island, March 4, and that extreme anxiety is entertained as to her safety. The vessel was bringing a cargo of manganese from Brazil.

The Cyclops left the West Indies with one of her two engines damaged, but the department said this fact would not have prevented her from communicating by radio all efforts to reach her by that means have been unsuccessful.

A thorough search of the sea which she would have followed in coming to port has been made and continues, it was announced.

No U. S. Boats in Course. There have been no reports of German submarines or raiders in the locality in which the collier was, the department's statement said. The weather has not been stormy and hardly could have given the collier trouble.

The official announcement by the navy does not give the ship up for lost, but merely says "the navy department feels extremely anxious as to her safety."

Eight Michigan Men Abroad. Lieutenant Harvey F. Forbes, U. S. N. R. F., of Port Huron, son of Frank Forbes, Detroit, was second in command of the collier Cyclops, from which the navy department has heard no word since her departure from a West Indian port for an Atlantic port of the United States March 4.

Following are the names of other Michigan men in the crew: Martin Lee Chase, seaman, Detroit; John George Alechbach, coxswain, Kearsage; Thomas Carey, fireman, Cedar Springs; William Patrick Sheld, gunner's mate, Traverse City; John Henry Vidlund, chief yeoman, Ishpeming; James Wall, fireman, Rockland.

Louis Potts, of Detroit, ship fitter, second class, was a passenger on the Cyclops. He was a casual returning to the United States. Potts lives at 551 Ashland avenue.

SENATOR W. J. STONE IS DEAD

Veteran Senator Succumbs After Stroke of Paralysis.

Washington—Senator William J. Stone, Missouri, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and for many years prominent among Democratic leaders, died here Sunday, April 14, after a stroke of paralysis suffered the Wednesday previous.

Senator Stone was born in Madison county, Kentucky, May 7, 1848. He was a member of the Forty-ninth to Fifty-first congresses (1885-91), from the Thirtieth Missouri district.

He was governor of Missouri 1893-7, and a member of the Democratic national committee 1896-04 (vice-chairman, 1900-04).

He was a United States senator for the terms 1903-09, 1909-15, 1915-21. He came into much prominence by his pro-peace speeches delivered just before the United States admitted to a state of war with Germany.

ANOTHER DRAFT CALL MADE

Nearly 50,000 More Men Will Be Taken May 1 to 10.

Washington—Another draft call, for 49,843 registrants has been sent to governors of states by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Mobilization is ordered for May 1 to 10 by the war department announced, and the men will be sent to 11 forts and recruiting barracks, probably for training, with regular army units. Michigan's quota is 3,993.

This call increases to more than 300,000 the number of selectees ordered to camp since late in March. This far exceeds the monthly average that would have been mobilized under the original plan to call 400,000 men this year over a nine-month period. Future calls at the same rate would complete the program before mid-summer.

Jury Indicts Coal Goilers. Detroit—Thomas B. Stackable, the Southern Coal company, and Herbert H. Laibel were indicted by the federal grand jury accused of conspiring to sell coal at prices above those fixed by the government. It is alleged that more than \$10,000 was obtained by the operation of this conspiracy under a plan of arranging that commission be paid in addition to the government price for coal. Federal officials say that these are the first of a series of indictments for the same offense.

Cities Turn Down Insurance Plan. Camp Custer—Michigan cities to which appeals were sent asking them to pay the annual premiums on \$2,000 of war risk insurance for each citizen in the service, have failed to respond. Grand Rapids turned it down, and other cities were likewise. The insurance plan has been approximately 100 per cent insured through the efforts of the insurance department. Each man who refuses to purchase is forced to sign a statement that he does not wish the insurance.

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Unexplored Canada. It is believed that nearly 30 per cent of Canada is still undiscovered, and if Indian reports are to be believed there is in the basin of the Mackenzie river one of the largest areas of possible oil-bearing country on the face of the earth. The Indians report the existence of lakes a hundred miles long in Yukon that no white man has ever seen, while even the Indians apparently know nothing of the as yet untrodden Mackenzie mountains.

Mistaken Contempt. It was justly said by Emperor Charles V that to learn a new language was to acquire a new soul. He who is acquainted only with the writers of his native tongue is in perpetual danger of confounding the existence of lakes a hundred miles long in Yukon that no white man has ever seen, while even the Indians apparently know nothing of the as yet untrodden Mackenzie mountains.

Don't Lick Stamps. Use a dampened sponge to seal your letters and to moisten the stamps, advises the Popular Science Monthly. The glue used on stamps and envelope flaps is made of bones and hoofs of cattle, and all sorts of rags are used in the paper. Besides, although they may have been sterilized, the articles pass through many dirty hands while on their road to you.

Practice Makes Perfect. If you are a clerk, do you know anything about the goods you handle? If you are a teacher, do you subscribe to any pedagogical works? Do you attend lectures? Do you study? And if you are a mother do you know anything about chemistry and diseases and home nursing? If you are a writer do you know anything about the literary market, the fashions in stories? Are you familiar with the literature of the world? Do you know anything about life itself?

Good Way to Preserve Fatness. The natives of the Andes have a method of preserving potatoes, which consists of alternate freezing and thawing until all the moisture is removed. The resulting product is known as chuño, and it can be stored for months and even years, with fear of deterioration. Formed into little ball-shaped pieces, chuño is universally esteemed for sale in the market, and is one of the chief foods of the native population.

Job Too Big for Average Man. It takes lots of brains, patience and attractiveness to keep everybody straight. The trouble is it's not so much a matter of being an efficient as it is a satisfaction to be able to be the general manager of things. The world could lose without it every community and its efficiency and peace would not suffer in the least. The chap that would be general manager of any group of people must not only be a man of big mentality but it has to be recognized to bring satisfactory results.

Wine of Women. Must be tough on a girl when her hair goes out of style—especially if she's a beauty.

The fearful world is a constant to yourself. Certain.

BAYONETS THREE HUNS, BRAINS FOURTH, SAVES DAY FOR BRITISH

"Bob" Hanna of Vancouver Wins Victoria Cross for Bravery in Action—One of the Most Thrilling Narratives of the War, If Not of All Time—Blows Up Hun Machine Gun and Fights Single Handed in Trench.

No. 230, C. E. M. Robert Hanna, Canadian Infantry. For conspicuous bravery in attack when his company met the most severe enemy resistance and all the company officers became casualties. A strong point, heavily protected by wire and held by machine gun, had beaten off three assaults of the company, with heavy casualties. This warrant officer, under heavy machine gun and rifle fire, coolly collected a party of men, and leading them against the strong point, rushed through the wire and personally bayoneted three of the enemy and brained the fourth, capturing the position and silencing the machine gun.

He Blows Up Machine Gun. Six hundred and fifty men went "over the top" with Hanna. Perhaps two-thirds of this number went on toward the trench, but this remnant was decimated by a machine gun which the Huns had set up on the parapet. The crew of this gun played it on the Canadians like a hose and all the officers were killed or injured. Hanna plugged on in the face of the dreadful fire. He had a Mills-bomb and this he hurled at the machine gun and smashed it, killing or injuring the men who were feeding in the bullets.

It had done its deadly work. Hanna was standing alone. All about him were lying his comrades, either dead or badly wounded. Part of the battalion had spread and, he assumed, would come around back of the trench and enter it from the other end. He jumped into the trench and in a second saw a row of stalwart Prussians coming single file—this was necessary because of the narrowness of the excavation—toward him. They rushed him. As the first one was about five yards away he pulled the trigger on the only cartridge he had in his rifle. The cartridge was well aimed and No. 1 of the Fifty-fifth Prussian guards was out of the war forever.

The second one charged over his fallen comrade, but met the bayonet held in the viselike grip of the young lumberman from Vancouver. A third Prussian—also of the Fifty-fifth—dropped down in the trench as if he had collapsed, but as this was no time for taking chances Hanna, now realizing that he was alone in a nest of the enemy, used his bayonet with effective results. A fourth Prussian appeared almost from nowhere. He had the stock of his rifle in both hands on a level with his shoulder and was preparing to drive the other end home in the form of the Canadian. But Hanna was too quick for him. There was a momentary grinding of teeth, a clash and the fourth Prussian measured his length on the earthen floor.

Blows Up Two Dugouts. Hanna then tells of what happened during the next few minutes. "I then discovered that I was alone in the trench and I was wondering where the other men were. I moved along, and at the entrance to a dug-out, which was, of course, dark, I heard the buzzing of voices. I, of course, knew that I was in a dangerous position. I had no bombs. I had used my last one on the gun. I looked around and discovered a German bomb. About that time I heard the Prussians coming out of the entrance to the dug-out and I waited till they were about on top of me when I let the bomb fly. It went off right in their faces. It was quiet then.

"I moved on a few feet further and saw another dugout entrance. It was the other end of a U. There I heard more voices. It didn't look very promising for me. I hunted around quickly and found two more German bombs. I threw the two into the dugout, holding them just long enough so they exploded a second after they left my hand. There was no more noise in this dugout."

Hanna's story stops here when he tells of the battle of Vimy Ridge. This particular incident took place at Hill 70. Hanna had been in many of the worst battles of the war. Before the valiant Canadians settled down to their part of this slaughter of Vimy Ridge Hanna had been "over the top" twenty-two times; had been at grips with the Germans on numerous occasions, and, although stumbling amid death and bursting shells for days at a time, had escaped injury. Vimy was a bloody spot. The Canadians were there as they were at the Somme, Ypres, Lens and Passchendaele. Near Hill 70 was a stub of a trench which the Canadians had come to realize was the worst spot they had to face. It was only a link and hardly could be seen, but it was known to be a nasty point, and the twenty-ninth battalion was told to take it. For two hours, waiting for dawn, the battalion crept out on its belly in No Man's Land, waiting to rush over and surprise the Huns, whose trench was 500 yards away. Unknown to the Canadians the Huns were crawling out from their dugout to initiate the same movement against the Canadians. At the same moment two barrages started—one from the Germans and one from the Canadians guns. The two lines of crouching men arose and plunged

toward each other. The bayonet clash was brief. The ground quickly was strewn with dead and the Germans backed up to the stub of a trench which was, to the soldiers, like the root of an aching tooth. Wire entanglements stayed the pursuit of the Canadians, who, however, hewed their way through.

And so Sergeant Major (Now Lieutenant) "Bob" Hanna, of Vancouver, B. C., received the Victoria cross. The reprint from the Official Gazette reads almost like a hundred other thumbnail sketches of the bravery of the boys in the trenches, but the last few lines give it more or less distinction. To Hanna it merely was a day's work. To the men of the twenty-ninth Vancouver battalion the Victoria cross, which is securely pinned to Hanna's waistcoat, is emblematic of one of the thrilling personal narratives of the entire war. If not, in fact, of all time. Stories of gallantry and self-sacrifice will be told while the world endures, but it will remain for a few rare to pull up a single record to overshadow that of Hanna, who dropped in a trench all alone and single handed fought the cream of the Prussian guards—the men who never were defeated till then and who went down one after another before this medium-sized young lumberman from the forests of British Columbia. One moment Hanna's life wasn't worth a penny. A few minutes later he had saved a battalion, and a little while later he was transformed on the field from a sergeant major to a lieutenant.

The government has had Hanna sit for his portrait for the National Gallery. It all happened at the battle of Vimy Ridge. This particular incident took place at Hill 70. Hanna had been in many of the worst battles of the war. Before the valiant Canadians settled down to their part of this slaughter of Vimy Ridge Hanna had been "over the top" twenty-two times; had been at grips with the Germans on numerous occasions, and, although stumbling amid death and bursting shells for days at a time, had escaped injury. Vimy was a bloody spot. The Canadians were there as they were at the Somme, Ypres, Lens and Passchendaele. Near Hill 70 was a stub of a trench which the Canadians had come to realize was the worst spot they had to face. It was only a link and hardly could be seen, but it was known to be a nasty point, and the twenty-ninth battalion was told to take it. For two hours, waiting for dawn, the battalion crept out on its belly in No Man's Land, waiting to rush over and surprise the Huns, whose trench was 500 yards away. Unknown to the Canadians the Huns were crawling out from their dugout to initiate the same movement against the Canadians. At the same moment two barrages started—one from the Germans and one from the Canadians guns. The two lines of crouching men arose and plunged

hand said the dream was due to having separated two fighting dogs during the day.

"HAD AVERAGE SPORT," WAS SAILOR'S REPLY

Naval Station, Puget Sound.—When a sailor recently returned here after seeing service on the U. S. S. Shaw, the speedy destroyer from the local yard, well-meaning patriots tried to learn of the Shaw's activities in the war zone, private information being to

A LUCKY TROOPER



This Canadian soldier who was decorated for bravery was saved by a revolver which he had taken from a German prisoner. During a fierce battle on the West front a bullet from the enemy struck the captured gun which he carried, smashing it. He is here seen wearing his gas mask and a big, broad smile shortly after he received the medal for gallantry.

TECHNICAL AIEN ENEMY NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER

Denver, Colo.—Although he is said to have an even dozen brothers serving as officers in the Austro-Hungarian army, George A. Stadler holds four rights a week as ranking sergeant of Company F, Third regiment, Colorado National Guard. Technically, Sergeant Stadler is an alien enemy. He had not completed his citizenship at the beginning of the war with Germany. Before coming to America Stadler served four years as an officer of the Austrian army. His first two years as a military student were under the direction of German officers.

He Saves Two Battalions. The whole maneuver was quickly understood. A battalion which had been despatched to join the Twenty-ninth had gone by the trench. Some of the Twenty-ninth also had gone by. Hanna alone had stopped at the objective. Those who had not gone too far had not been able to get far enough. The Prussians had figured on the Canadians passing the trench. Their program undoubtedly had been to rise from their dugouts and with the machine gun, which they did not expect to lose, wipe out the men of the two battalions. It all might easily enough have been done but for the pluck and the quickness of Hanna.

It was some time later when the young man from British Columbia was called to brigade quarters. The commander had learned all about his daring exploit. The young sergeant major, who twice before this had been recommended for honorable mention, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and now he is back in France waiting for another opportunity to add to the glory of Canada, and, as he proudly says, to do what an Irishman should.

BROKEN HEARTS PRICED \$2.98

Jury at Dawson, Ill., Fixes That Price in Breach of Promise Suit.

Dawson, Ill.—A "broken heart" is worth only \$2.98 here.

Such was the verdict of a jury trying the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Myrian Cooper against Thomas Peddie. Miss Cooper asked \$35,000 heart pain.

It took the jury five minutes to decide the case after the defendant proved he "wasn't always" mentally responsible.

The Red Cross benefited by the trial to the extent of \$70.50. The court permitted them to charge an admission fee from the public.

Answers Questionnaire at Front.

Paterson, N. J.—A questionnaire, duly answered, was returned to the draft officials here from the firing line in France.

William Donley of this city, enlisted before receiving his questionnaire. It followed him to camp, across the Atlantic, and to the firing line, a distance of approximately 11,000 miles.

All airplanes manufactured in the United States for the army and navy will bear a red, white, and blue bullseye of three concentric circles, similar to the insignia of allied planes, on the wings, and vertical red, white, and blue stripes on the rudders. These markings were adopted by the joint army and navy technical aircraft board and approved by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy.

The state council of defense in Mainz has set aside \$250,000 to be loaned to farmers.

FURLOUGHS ARE TO HELP FARM WORK

WAR DEPARTMENT INTENDS TO LET ENLISTED MEN GO HOME TO SOW AND HARVEST.

HOW TO MAKE APPLICATION

Many Drafted Men Have Been Excused Under Vocational Provisions—Trade Tests Used to Secure Skilled Workers for Army.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—For the purpose of augmenting agricultural production it is the intention of the war department to grant furloughs to enlisted men to enable them to engage in farming during the present season. Commanding officers may grant such furloughs within prescribed rules whenever it appears they will contribute to increased farm production.

Furloughs may be given by commanding officers of posts, camps, cantonments, divisions, and departments. They will be for short periods, largely for seeding and harvesting time. They will not be granted to enlisted men of or above the grade of first sergeant, nor in an organization that has been ordered to move or is in transit from points of mobilization or training to a port of embarkation. All furloughs granted will be recalled and the men ordered to their organizations when they have received preparatory orders for duty overseas.

Furloughs granted for farm work will be without pay and allowances, except that enough pay will be retained in each case to meet allotments in force on the day of the order, war-risk insurance, and pledges on Liberty bonds.

For specially qualified experts in agriculture furloughs may be granted by the secretary of war upon application by the secretary of agriculture, providing such furloughs are voluntarily accepted by the persons for whom application is made.

Individual applications for furloughs submitted by relatives will be on a form to be furnished by local draft boards. Two sections are to be made out and presented to the local board, which can complete the form.

If the furlough is granted the application will be filed by the commanding officer and a certificate furnished the soldier. If not granted, the application will be returned with reasons for disapproval.

If the soldier initiated the application he will give the name of the person for whom he desires to work from whom will be ascertained the need for farm service.

Furloughs may be granted en bloc to men who are willing to accept them, upon requests of farmers, when time consumed in traveling from the post to the place of labor will not exceed 24 hours. In making these applications farmers will use a form of the provost marshal general's office, also going to the local board.

Under provisions of the selective-service-law making specified vocations a ground for exemption or discharge, apart from the "necessary industries" dealt with by the district boards, 67,716 men were excused from military duty.

Of the men exempted, 1,695 were federal or state officers; ministers, 3,976; divinity students, 3,144; in the military and naval service, 47,822.

County and municipal officials numbering 880 were discharged; custom-house clerks, 171; mail employees, 1,478; arsenal workmen, 2,358; federal employees designated by the president, 1,777; pilots, 1,772; mariners, 2,666.

The alien property custodian has been given power to sell, at private sale without advertisement, enemy-owned live stock, feed or food stuffs, hides and other animal products, agricultural products, fertilizers, chemicals, drugs, essential oils, lumber, cotton, tobacco, furniture, books, glass and china ware, wearing apparel, jewelry, precious stones, pictures, ornaments, bric-a-brac, objects of art, raw or finished textile materials, trunks, boxes, partially or completely manufactured metals, fabrics, rubber and rubber products, and all kinds of merchandise, in lots having a market value of not more than \$10,000.

Such sales may be held at places and under conditions prescribed by the alien property custodian.

Federal reserve banks are to rediscount notes secured by farm tractors, according to the department of agriculture. Instructions have been issued to all federal reserve banks authorizing them to rediscount tractor paper presented by any member bank, provided it has maturity not exceeding six months and the tractors are purchased for agricultural purposes.

In Oklahoma, county councils of defense are securing pledges from automobile owners to furnish transportation to speakers for community councils. The pledge provides that the chairman of the county council may hire a car at the expense of any signer who fails to furnish transportation at the time promised.

Investigations by the department of agriculture in 15 states show that of a total of 6,838,492 sheep, 34,883 were killed by dogs in one year and were paid for by the counties.

All airplanes manufactured in the United States for the army and navy will bear a red, white, and blue bullseye of three concentric circles, similar to the insignia of allied planes, on the wings, and vertical red, white, and blue stripes on the rudders. These markings were adopted by the joint army and navy technical aircraft board and approved by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy.

The state council of defense in Mainz has set aside \$250,000 to be loaned to farmers.

BOY IN JAIL FINDS HE HAS A MOTHER

Carried Away While a Baby, He Is Identified by His Brother.

New York.—The prospect of doing a bit in a penitentiary for carrying a gun isn't a particularly happy one, especially when a fellow has pleaded guilty, but sixteen-year-old George J. Burke, was smiling all day in the court of special sessions when he was sentenced to jail for life, because he now knows he has a real, honest, to goodness mother, and what's more, he's going to see her at once.

"That's the big idea," he told Wardman Hanley in the Tombs. "I didn't know if I came to this earth in a flour

The committee on public information has made public editorial comment in the German press on the revelations in the Reichstag main committee in connection with investigations of the Daimler Motor Works. It was shown that the Daimler company was earning 173 per cent. profit per annum, the company's sworn statement placing the profits at 11 per cent. and while the company was earning 400,000,000 marks monthly in excess of its peace-time profits it had threatened to reduce output unless higher prices were paid. The Berliner Tageblatt (Liberal), said:

"Energetic action of the authorities and the Reichstag is demanded. Such enterprises as the Daimler firm are not compelled to submit books for inspection, while every little trader selling vegetables must show his profits. We demand government confiscation of illegal profits and, if necessary, state control."

Vorwaerts (Government Socialist), said:

"The Baumer revelations will hardly occasion the same surprise in financial circles as among the masses. The Daimler company's purpose was not to deceive the financial world, but the authorities, so that its real profits might be kept from the public's knowledge. The company reckoned upon the commercial ignorance of the government and this experience shows that such reliance is usually justified."

Attention of fertilizer manufacturers and dealers has again been called to the necessity of taking out federal licenses.

All fertilizer manufacturers, including mixers, even though their output may be small, are required to take licenses. Agents and dealers doing exclusively a retail business, whose gross sales do not amount to more than \$100,000 a year, are not required to take out licenses or to make applications for blanks. However, any retail dealer or agent whose gross sales amount to more than \$100,000, and who does not apply for a license, is liable under the provisions of the act of congress providing for the governmental control of the industry.

Application for license should be made to the law department, license division, United States food administration, Washington, D. C.

American soldiers and sailors in German prison camps prior to April 12, 1918, will not be deprived of their rights to war-risk insurance because of inability to make personal application, provided such application is made in their behalf.

According to a statement by the secretary of the treasury, applications for insurance may be made in behalf of such prisoners by persons within the permitted class of beneficiaries under the military and naval insurance law. This class includes wife, child, parent, brother, or sister. Application should be made to the bureau of war-risk insurance, at Washington, D. C.

The health of troops in the United States continues very good, according to a recent report to the surgeon general of the army by the division of field sanitation. Admission, non-effective and death rates are somewhat higher than last report, due chiefly to prevalence of influenza and bronchitis with complicating pneumonia, in many of our northern camps.

National Guard camps, as a group, continue with remarkably low rates. Very few new cases of measles and meningitis have occurred.

National army camps continue to have high sick rates as compared with camps of other groups, though the rates are lower than last report. Scattering cases of measles are reported from all camps.

Field and garden seed are unconditionally exempted from all embargoes, according to the department of agriculture. Instructions are issued to all railroads to do everything possible to expedite the movement of seed.

Over 200,000 applications for insurance by officers and enlisted men of the naval service had been filed by March 31. The average amount of insurance on each policy was about \$7,300, making a total of more than \$1,500,000,000. Payments on war-risk allotments are now about \$1,000,000 a month.

Wednesday, April 3, was a peak day in sales of war savings stamps, when \$4,120,982 was recorded at the treasury for the day's receipts from stamp sales.

The order prohibiting the sale of flour in lots of less than 12 pounds has been amended. Licensed dealers have been advised that they may market covered sacks of packages weighing less than 12 pounds, with a two-pound minimum.

The shipping board plans construction of three launching ways for three 3,000-ton concrete rafts, 200 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 12 feet deep, at the shipyard at St. Louis, Mo. The rafts will be used to launch 7,500-ton concrete ships.

PLAYFUL KITTENS COST DEATH OF AGED WOMAN

Bau Claire, Wis.—Five playful kittens of which Mrs. Carrie Hagen, sixty-seven, widow, was intensely fond, cost her life. The kittens, while playing on the floor, ignited a box of matches, setting fire to Mrs. Hagen's dress.

Uses Rib for Jansons. Pueblo, Col.—William M. Hirstein, a railroad employee of this city, underwent an operation to replace a piece of vertebrae that had to be removed following an accident. A piece of rib was substituted and Hirstein's jaw again is perfect.

Polished Father Who Whipped Her.

Port Worth, Tex.—Because she says she was whipped by her father, Gertrude Ulrich, Christian yearling, polished her father's name Ulrich, and later confessed to the police.

WHERE FARMING IS PROFITABLE

The Future of Great Possibilities.

Some idea of the great wealth that the Western Canada farmer had in view a few years ago is now being realized. The amount received from the sale of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye in 1917 was \$270,000,000, while the sales of live stock at Winnipeg alone netted \$40,000,000 additional. Of this sum hog alone gave over eleven million dollars. The increases at Calgary and Edmonton were over 6% million dollars.

This money, so easily earned, is being spent in improvements in farm property, purchasing additional land, buying tractors, automobiles, and improving home conditions, providing electric light, steam heat, new furniture, pianos, buying Victory bonds, paying up old debts, etc.

Over five hundred tractors were sold in Southern Alberta in 1917. One implement agent reports that the increase in his business in 1917, over that of 1916, was equal to the total business in 1915. It is the same story all over the country. And it is not this evidence alone which proves the advancement and growth of the three prairie provinces, but the large increase in the number of settlers; the improvement in the extent of the cultivated areas and agricultural production; the increase in value of which over 1916 was \$77,000,000.

This wonderful progress that has been made in agriculture in Western Canada is but the beginning which marks the future of the greatest agricultural country on the continent, showing a future of great possibilities. There are millions of acres yet uncultivated, and of land as good as any of that which is now giving its owners a return of from twenty to thirty dollars an acre, figures that in many cases represent the cost of the land, with all cultivation costs included. It is true that the cost of production has increased during the past few years, but the price of the product has also increased to a figure which leaves a large balance to the credit of the producer.

The following table shows how this works out:

	1913	1917
FARM NEEDS.		
Machinery—		
Self binder.....	180	300
Mower.....	70	88
6 H. P. gas engine.....	250	112
Seed drill.....	122	60
Cream separator.....	87	38
Building—		
Bathroom, sink and septic tank.....	900	127
Pressure tank system.....	156	118
Steel shingles, per 100 sq. ft.....	7	4
Lumber per 1,000 ft.....		
Hemlock.....	28	17
Pine.....	47	82
Bricks, per M.....	16	8
Cement, per 80 lbs.....	2.5	1.2
Steel fence, 40 rods.....	15	10
Paint, per 10 gals.....	25	19
Pianos.....	440	215
Clothing and Food—		
Sugar, per cwt.....	6.2	4.9
Cottonseed, per ton.....	50	24
Linseed, per ton.....	50	25
Blue serge suit.....	31	17

Percentage increases are shown too in another way, leading to the same conclusion, from consultation of the Department of Labor's review of prices. Taking 100 as the index number of normal production in the decade from 1890 to 1900, the increases in prices of farm products have slightly outdistanced the increases in his needs.

	1913	1916	1917
Grains and fodder.....	138	200	290
Animals and meats.....	178	218	293
Dairy produce.....	145	184	229
Hog materials.....	143	179	229
House furnishings.....	128	168	206
Implement.....	105	139	190

—Advertisement 90

LOVED WISELY, BUT TOO MANY

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Marries Three Men, but Finds Third Is Real Thing.

Oakland, Cal.—Edna Metcalf, a seventeen-year-old girl, who loved wisely, but too many, is under the wing of her mother here, while attorneys are debating as to how she shall be disentangled from three marital complications.

Edna's love-making was entirely confined to the navy. Last August she wedded Ensign Edward Reese. Duty called him from her side, and soon she met and promptly married Jack Overstreet, a Mare Island marine. Finally, a naval radio operator, Lewis Liawisky, wooed and won her.

Although desperately fond of each of her naval husbands at the time of the marriage, she now declares that it took the third application for the love virus to take.

Papa's Mission.

Little Carrie's papa was a fire insurance adjuster and made frequent trips out through the attic adjusting losses. One of the neighbors, meeting Carrie in front of her house one day, asked how she was and how her papa was. "Oh, I'm well, and so's my papa," she replied. "But he's gone away."

"Gone away?" the neighbor repeated. "Why, where's your papa gone?"

"Gone to 'Vanville to digest a loss."

FIND NEW 'BOOZE TRANSPORT'

Newport, Ky.—Officers here discovered a new "booze transport" when they arrested a woman who had several aliases as she stepped off a train from Popular Bluffs, Mo. She wore a peculiarly contrived pair of "underalls," which contained many pockets, and in each pocket was a bit of Missouri whiskey. Lacking money to pay the imposed fine of \$300, the woman is now in jail.

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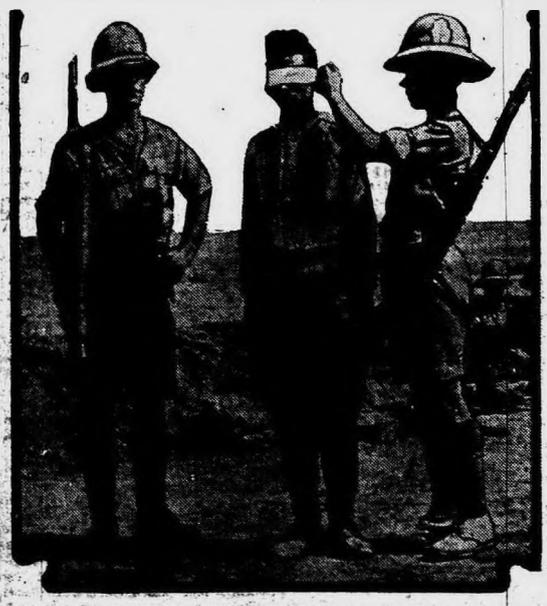
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BEYOND BAGDAD WITH THE BRITISH FORCES



Unfolding a Turkish prisoner before he is taken through the British trenches at Jebel Hamarin, in Mesopotamia.

KICKS WIFE IN STOMACH

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

The Home of Quality Meats

Let us serve you with the Best of everything in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Our prices right too. Try us and see.

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

Local Phone 90-F

Free Delivery



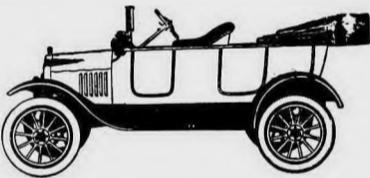
While there's no telling what conditions may face the country before the war is over, one thing is certain and that Ford cars will grow more and more into being actual necessities, both in city and country. Prospective buyers will do well to place orders NOW when a reasonably quick delivery is possible. Don't put it off until spring for the demand is continuous from all parts of the country; Ford cars are wanted in the North, South, East and West, every day in the year. Let us have your order today and we'll hustle our best that you may not be kept waiting.

NEW PRICES—Touring Car, \$450; Roadster, \$435; Chassis \$400.

Beyer Motor Sales Co.,

PHONE 87-F2.

WM. BEYER, Prop.



BULLETIN NO. 14.

TO ALL GRAIN ELEVATORS AND MILLS IN NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN:

Before the new wheat crop is available, there remain three months in which we are required to feed our own people and to continue the exports of flour to our valiant fighting Allies—Great Britain, France and Italy.

One bushel of wheat will care for the bread needs of one man from now until July 1st. This is no time to think of a bushel of wheat in dollars and cents, but only in its relation to human life.

In this necessity which must be met, we appeal to every grain dealer and miller, and through him to every farmer, for support to facilitate the marketing of every bushel of wheat.

I ask you to get in touch with the County Food Administrator, who has similar instructions from the State Administrator, to cooperate and consult as to this farm movement. And I further directly request you to furnish me a list of names, with postoffice addresses, of all farmers holding 100 bushels of wheat or over who would naturally market same through you.

You may make it clear to all that such information has been requested from you, and the reasons for it.

Canvas your territory and explain the situation, eliciting the support of everyone in this, which is a real branch of the National Service. Do not allow little things to interfere with the accomplishment of this big necessity.

Assuring you of every support and hearty co-operation. I am

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION,
H. D. IRWIN, Agent.

THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED BY THE

The Plymouth Elevator Co.



We Don't Expect You to Buy a Big Bill of Lumber until you have decided on just what you are going to build.

It makes a difference in the specifications and dimensions.

We calculate however that you calculate on building something some time, and hope when ready that we may have the opportunity of calculating the cost of your lumber bill.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHARLES MATHER, Sec. and Manager

A Lecture on Christian Science

John Randall Dunn, C. S., Spoke to a Large Audience in the First Church Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

The Christian Science lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, last Sunday evening, given by John Randall Dunn, C. S., of St. Louis, Mo., was largely attended. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Harold Carpenter, and throughout his lecture held the closest attention of his hearers. The speaker said in part:

The widespread interest in the subject of Christian Science, in this and other lands, is traceable directly to the fact that enslaved mortals are finding in its spiritual teaching that liberator graphically pictured by Isaiah as sent "to preach good tidings unto the meek; . . . to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." The attempts of some misinformed critics to prove that Christian Science is not this liberator, that the sick are not healed, the sinning reformed, nor the sorrowing comforted through its ministrations, are of course of little moment in the presence of an ever increasing host of witnesses testifying to the fact that whereas they were bound physically, mentally, or morally, now they are experiencing through the teaching of Christian Science a greater measure of health, freedom, and happiness than they have ever known.

What would those who fancy themselves opposed to this spiritual teaching have its students do? Would they ask the man who states, and whose family corroborates, his statement that he has been freed from the torments of alcoholism, to go back to his appetite and his bondage? Would they bid the infidel who through Christian Science has become a believer in and lover of the Bible, discard that holy volume, and tread again the cheerless, godless road? Would they bring back the pain and anguish which in the cases of thousands of men and women and little children has been banished by the touch of this healing evan-

Surely this is no time to oppose the coming to saddened humanity of a spiritual message the certain effect of which is the uplift and comfort of mankind. It might be recommended, therefore, to those who feel called upon to ridicule and revile the Christian Scientists, that perhaps the safest and most Christian attitude for them to assume is to be found in Gamaliel's sound advice to the world-be persecutors of the apostles as recorded in the fifth chapter of Acts: "And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

BASIS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Let us now consider the basis of Christian Science; let us find the truth about God and man which it reveals—the truth which is destined to liberate the race. Science and Health in a few words sums up the remarkable discovery of the truth of being. We read: "The Christ-like understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea—perfect God and perfect man—as the basis of thought and demonstration" (p. 259).

This teaching is founded squarely on the opening chapter of the Bible, the first chapter of Genesis. It will be remembered that this chapter contains a record of God's creation. This creation is depicted by successive steps of unfoldment, symbolized by the appearing of light, the heavens, the earth, the growing things upon the earth, the heavenly bodies, the fowl of the air, the fish of the sea, the creatures that move upon the earth, and lastly, God's noblest work, His highest creation, man. At the close of each step in the progression we read, "And God saw that it was good." Then to emphasize this momentous fact, the chapter closes with the statement, "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them."

What a wonderful record is this first chapter of Genesis! How beautiful is God's creation, how thoughtful in keeping with a good and loving creator. No evil has been created, no sickness, sin or death. Do you realize, also, that the man of this first record of creation is not material, not made of dust? The record states that God made man in His image, after His likeness. In other words, man was created in the image and as God is Spirit, the man of His fashioning must have been like Spirit, or spiritual. This spiritual man is not cursed, but blessed. As the text-book says (Science and Health, p. 518), "His birthright is dominion, not subjection. He is lord of the being in earth and heaven—himself subordinate alone to his Maker."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING.
Let me read from the text-book a few of the instructions there given as to the treatment of disease, which instructions are in strict accord with the statement of Jesus just read: "When the first symptoms of disease appear, dispute the testimony of the material senses with divine Science. Let your higher sense of justice destroy the false process of moral opinions which you name law, and then you will not be confined to a sick-bed, nor laid upon a bed of suffering in payment of the last farthing, the last penalty demanded by error. . . . Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to grow upon the thought. Dismiss it with an abiding conviction that it is illegitimate, because you know that God is no more a creator of sickness than He is of sin" (Science and Health, p. 390).

"Keep in mind the verity of being—that man is the image and likeness of God, in whom all being is endless and permanent. Remember that man's perfection is not and unimpeachable whereas imperfection is blameworthy, unreal, and is not brought about by divine Love" (Science and Health, p. 414).

"Rise in the conscious strength of the spirit of Truth to overthrow the plea of moral law, and make man arrayed against the supremacy of Spirit. . . . Then, when thou art delivered to the judgment of Truth, Christ, the Judge, will say, 'Thou art whole!' (Science and Health, pp. 390, 391).

It should be plainly discerned at this point that there is a great dif-

ference between this system of spiritual healing and methods of suggestion, hypnotism, the so-called Immanuel movement and others. In the simile of the American boy in China, it can be seen that he did not need to will himself to be an American, did not need to suggest that he was an American; he merely had to look away from the material evidence, and realize and know that in truth he was an American. And so through Christian knowing, not carnal-minded suggestion, the sick and weary ones of earth are learning to lift their eyes from the Adamist, from the material view of creation, to the harmonious facts of being, that creation which a loving Father has pronounced "very good."

CONCLUSION.
To earth's material dreamers, to the dream of troubled nations, Christian Science, the liberator of mankind, echoes the great call of Scripture: "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city; . . . Shake thyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion." Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem. "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

Some Good Advice
"Don't think too much of your own methods. Watch other people's ways and learn from them." This is good advice, especially when bilious or constipated. You will find many people who use Chamberlain's Tablets for these ailments with the best results, and you will do well to follow their example."—Advt.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. held their annual meeting in the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon of last week. There were about eighty present, including members and their guests. The meeting opened with the singing of America, followed by scripture reading and prayer. The initiatory service was given for five new members. Officers for the coming year were elected:

President—Miss Cora Pelham
Recording Secretary—Mrs. M. A. Patterson
Assistant—Mrs. Grace Brown
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Karl Miller

Treasurer—Mrs. D. M. Merrylyes
The Union regrets greatly that they were unable to persuade Mrs. Charles Reeb to continue as their recording secretary, but on account of so many other things, which claim her always ready and cheerful help, she feels it impossible to continue in this office. She was presented with a pretty potted plant as a little token of appreciation for what she has done for the union. Miss Cora Pelham was also presented with one too, for her faithful work as president, Mrs. Reeb and Miss Pelham having commenced their work in office at the same time.

The splendid music for the afternoon was furnished by Baker's orchestra, which is always enjoyed by everyone.

The social committee, Mrs. Coella Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Green, are greatly to be complimented upon their decorations. The dining room was decorated with the national

colors. The table in the center of the room had streamers from the ceiling to its four corners. The letters W. C. T. U., one placed on each of the four sides, were made of wintergreen leaves and berries. Wintergreen leaves and berries also formed an edge around the table. The soups were a recipe for "Hoover soup." Before the refreshments were served, Miss Nettie Pelham recited several verses of poetry of her own composition, which were most appropriate, and were certainly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Robinson, April 25th.

It will be impossible for Mrs. Caulkins, our state president, to be with us next week, as we hoped for, as her time is completely filled until after the state convention in June.

The following poem was written and recited by Miss Nettie Pelham: When Hoover came upon the scene, He caused a great commotion; He stirred the women of our land, From ocean, on to ocean.

We entered on our work with jest, All smiles and animation; So patriotic and so glad To aid each starving nation.

We quickly Hooverized on meat, And, since it was expensive, It spurred us on to greater zeal And efforts more intensive.

We gave to Hoover's wheatless days Most careful observation; Made gems and Johnny cakes galore, To aid in conservation.

We're tired of Johnny cake, Of gems, we're also weary; And Hoover still is on the job, The prospect is most dreary.

When we a sack of flour buy, And see the bundles round us, And reckon up how much it costs, O, how it does astound us. But, since we must conserve at home, We really think it better To have in mind our pledges here, And keep them to the letter. And though the food, that we shall serve, Or Hoover calls you wasteful.

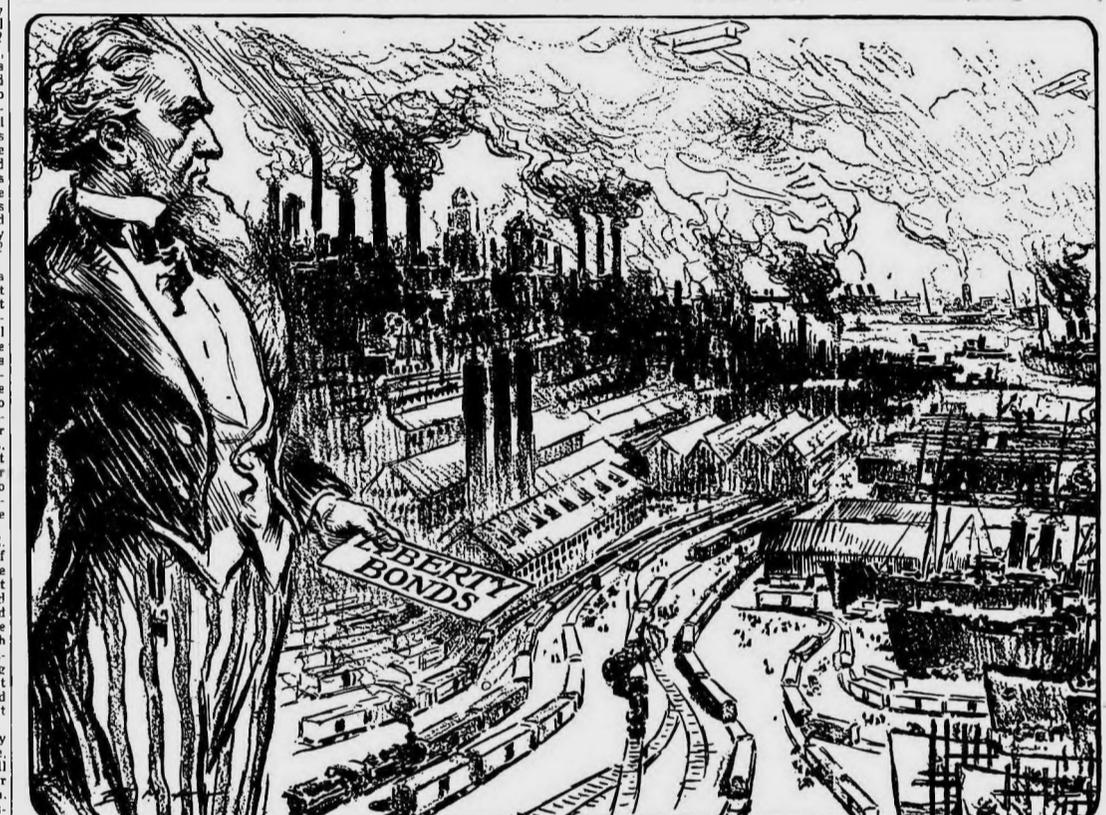
Nature Cures, the Doctor Takes the Fee.

There is an old saying that "Nature cures, the doctor takes the fee," but as everyone knows you can help Nature very much and thereby enable it to effect a cure in much less time than is usually required. This is particularly true of colds. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough mucus and aids in its expectoration, allays the cough and aids Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.—Advt.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Cornelius B. Truwell, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Voorhis & Dayton in the Village of Plymouth, in said County, on Wednesday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1918, and on Monday, the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1918, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1918, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated March 29, 1918.

ARTHUR L. HUSTON,
JAMES A. WILES,
Commissioners.



Where Your Money Goes

WE are now building more naval and merchant ships than we have constructed in the last generation.

We are building a vast fleet of airplanes, and enormous supplies of artillery, motor trucks, machine guns, rifles and ammunition. We are feeding, clothing and training an army of a million men, and preparing for a million more. We have loaned billions of dollars to our allies to be spent in the United States.

From the shipyards of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic; on our farms and in our mines, mills and factories in every State in the Union; back of the firing lines in France, where men are training, camps are being erected and railroads built, billions upon billions are being expended for labor, for transportation, for materials and supplies of every description.

The mind can hardly conceive the sums of money required for our war preparations. Yet these expenditures are absolutely essential. We must win the war quickly if possible; we must carry it on for years if necessary. We must do the job with American thoroughness, let the cost be what it may.

Remember, when you invest in your Liberty Bonds, that there is immediate, urgent, imperative need for every dollar you can spare.

This Space Paid for and Contributed by
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., Plymouth

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSION.

April 15, 1918.
At a regular meeting of the village commission of the Village of Plymouth, called to order by President Conner, on the above date.
Present: Commissioners Conner, Pierce, Daggett, Burrows, Eddy. Absent, none.
Minutes of meetings of March 25 and March 26, special, and regular of April 2, read and approved.

Moved by Eddy, supported by Daggett, that permission be granted Mrs. Beebe to place bird houses in the village parks. Carried.
Moved by Burrows, supported by Pierce, that the street commissioner be instructed to grade Pearl street from Starkweather avenue to the P. M. R. R. right of way. Carried.
Moved by Pierce, supported by Burrows, that we transfer from the general fund to the water fund, \$1,000.00. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment:
Detroit Edison Co. \$298.82
John Williams, Capt. 3.75
Flower Stephens Mfg. Co. 23.75
R. R. Parrott, Trees, bond. 40.00
John Oldenburg 30.00
David Perkins 9.00
T. F. Chilson 15.00
Dr. A. E. Patterson, health officer 148.00
W. Perkins 4.50
Thomas Bissell 10.20

Moved by Burrows, supported by Pierce, that the bills be allowed and the clerk be instructed to draw warrants on the proper funds to pay the same. Carried.
Moved by Burrows, supported by Pierce, that the clerk be instructed to order 500 post card notices for cemetery lot care. Carried.
Moved by Eddy, supported by Daggett, that we adjourn. Carried.
F. J. TOUSEY, Village Clerk.

THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE YEAR, 1918.

Submitted by the Village Commission, April 1, 1918:

RESOURCES
Tax, 15 mills. \$23,900.00
Water Tax, 1918. 2991.00
Miscellaneous, Hall, License, Etc. 500.00

DISBURSEMENTS \$27291.00
Manager 2500.00
Interest and Bonds 3830.00
Street Sweeper 400.00
Highway Fund 3000.00
Water Fund 1000.00
Salaries 1250.00
Health Officer 76.00
Painting and Repairing Hall, Supplies 1000.00
Unpaid Bills 400.00
Street Lights 3600.00
Publishing Meetings 50.00
Printing Charter 132.00
Sinking Fund 2000.00
Testing Pumps 100.00
Kellogg St. Water Pipes 200.00
Head & Deck 60.00
Painting Fire House 50.00

\$20148.00
F. J. TOUSEY, Village Clerk.
W. T. CONNER, President.

If you have anything to buy or sell, place an ad in the Mail and you will get quick returns.

NOTICE
Don't forget my shop at 543 Deer street for repairing of all kinds, with shoe repairing a specialty. Prices as low as possible. Work guaranteed and the best leather used.
1221 Charles Larkins.

George C. Gale
Fire and Tornado Insurance and Notary Public.
112 N. Harvey St. Phone 36J

F. W. and W. H. KENNEDY
Representing the Michigan Live Stock Insurance Co.
All kinds of stock insured against death from any cause or theft.
Phone, 25 F-14, Plymouth, Mich. or Garfield 60R, Detroit

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

S. E. CAMPBELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Special attention given to Eye, Ear and Nervous Diseases.
Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 & 7 to 8 p. m.
25 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone 45
Plymouth, Mich.

W. E. SMYTH
Watchmaker and Optometrist
Watches and Clocks Repaired
Watch Inspector for the Michigan Central Ry. Co.
General Floor Optical Parlor.
Plymouth, Michigan

News of Our Boys

The following are parts of two interesting letters, written by Frank M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith, who reside west of the village:

American Expeditionary Force, Somewhere in France, March 21, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:
Well, at last you see we are in France. I suppose you received the cards telling you that we had arrived safely. We had good weather most of the way across. The first two or three days was very rough, and believe me I was sick, but I got my sea legs at last with the rest of the bunch, and had a fine time the rest of the way. We had no trouble at any time. We did sit up all night on deck a few nights towards the last looking for U boats and waiting for something to happen.
What we have seen of France so far, certainly is beautiful beyond description, everything is in bloom, even the grass seems to have flowers on it. If a person wants to start a vineyard this is the place to start, thousands of acres of grapes, in small fields of course. There are not many large farms here. I have no idea of the value of land here, but it must be worth a lot.
Wine, oh, it runs in rivers here. It is all the French people drink, I guess. They drink as much wine as we do water, and I guess it is about as harmless the way they make it. It is just about like our grape juice. They have fine apples here. I don't think they are bothered with the scale, for I have not seen any spraying outfits. The trees are all in blossom now. The soil is kind of a sandy loam and very easily worked. I am going to learn how to prune grape vines, if it is possible. There certainly is worlds of that work here.
If I can get into town I am going to send some souvenirs. There are so many funny things here it seems like another world almost, so old-fashioned in so many ways.
We don't have much trouble in making ourselves understood, and think I will soon be able to speak quite a little French. There are a good many things I would like to say that I suppose would be ruled out by the censor, so I will have to wait until I get home.

The German prisoners are so glad to be prisoners that you could not drive them away from their camps. They tell of one instance when a prisoner escaped and brought back nine in a few days, so I guess they are tired of war.
I have not got any of my mail, yet, suppose I will in a few days.
If you want to send anything, send candy, which is impossible to get here. I am hungry for some already. American tobacco is impossible to get here too. I am glad I do not use it. Some of the men are going to want it very badly, I guess, before they get any from home.
I cannot write any more now, but will write often; you do not get the letters.
I know you do, even if I don't get the letters.
With love,
FRANK M. SMITH.

The following interesting letter has been received from Howard Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, of this place, Jacksonville, Florida, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Base Hospital B. K. S. No. 1.
Dear Grandmother:
I just received that Easter card which you sent me, upon which was printed such a beautiful little verse. Easter for me this year was spent in a very much different place and in a very much different way. In the morning I had to remain in camp and so I did not go to church, but I did manage to get there in the evening. It takes quite a bit of money and quite a bit of trouble to go to church now, but I have not missed Sunday for three weeks. It will probably be impossible for me to keep this up, but I will go as much as is really reasonable. It certainly does seem good to be in church after a week in camp. Of course we have the Y. M. C. A., without which the soldier's life would be pretty dull, but a fellow who is in the habit of going to church likes to be there if possible when Sunday rolls around. We also have a little chapel out here at the Base hospital, where we have preaching service once a Sunday, Sunday-school and a mid-week prayer meeting. Whether a man goes to church or not he may have the spirit of the risen Christ within him and that is after all what counts the most. That is the glory of the Christ, He is everywhere and His spirit may be felt at any time. We don't have to go to church to find Him for He is with us all the time if we let Him be. So Easter can be a time of much joy even in a military camp, just as every day can be a time of rejoicing if the heart keeps right.
How are you and grandfather? I hope you are feeling much better than you were the last time I heard from you. I got a letter from Aunt Jennie a few days ago, and she said that you were not feeling very good, and that Uncle Sid was sick. I also got a letter from Olney and if I remember correctly he said that you were not very well. I hope that by the time this letter reaches you that it will find you much better. Anyhow summer is coming up there and that means more pleasant weather and more healthy weather because you will then be able to be out of doors.
Two or three weeks ago, I was in a southern cemetery, wherein were buried many southern soldiers. Tell grandpa it seemed mighty strange to see the flag of the old rebels flying over so many soldiers' graves, instead of the Stars and Stripes. One sees many interesting things in the south; some day I will tell you about them.
Don't think because you haven't heard from me in such a long time that I have not been thinking of you, because I often think about all of the folks back home. And as I am thinking about you, I am praying that God will bless you.
Lovingly,
HOWARD.
P. S.: I get the Mail every week, and enjoy getting the news very much.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.
"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to report that it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Betavia, N. Y.—Advt.

JOIN THE BANK OF HUMANITY

Trim Germans by Buying Liberty Bonds, Says Fairbanks.

BY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.
(Movie's Stranous Star.)
YIP! LIP! Are we going to trim the Germans?
Well, I guess with all of Uncle Sam's boys rearing to go.
But you have to help!

The Third Liberty Loan is more important than the first and second. The government needs your financial cooperation. You must do your "bit" by subscribing for more bonds. Victory demands sacrifice. To win without paying would make a laughing stock of the law of average.

Aside from the investment you are assisting to promote world democracy. Think of it! To make the world safe from unjust ruling. Government bonds are the last word in securities. Your property and other investments will be worthless, if we don't win this war. But there's no such word as "don't" in the American patriotic dictionary.

Remember we are all Americans. Let's get together. Invest in more than your share of Liberty bonds. The game of life resembles the famous childhood game of "Follow the Leader." When you do your patriotic duty, your neighbor will follow, and so down the line. When our boys come marching home with Old Glory waving proudly in the wind, you will be thrilled with the thought that you have done your "bit."
Let us all be stockholders in the Bank of Humanity. Come on!

FUNDS WILL SPEED VICTORY

Every Subscription is a Token of Faith and Pride in Our Government.

By CYRUS H. MCCORMICK.
(President, International Harvester Co.)

Our country's call for funds, like its call to arms, admits of no halting, half-hearted response. The honor and safety of the republic require that the Third Liberty Loan shall be promptly subscribed.

This third draft upon our patriotism should be so met that it will be a most convincing answer to any who have doubted our unalterable determination to end this war only with complete victory for the cause of human freedom. The greater our armies and the greater the funds that support them, the sooner will come the victory.

Should anyone think of this Liberty Loan in terms of investment, let him consider that interest and repayment are guaranteed by the largest resources and soundest credit in the world. But every subscriber should reflect that his subscription is more than an investment—it is a token of faith and pride in our government, a contribution to establish for all men liberties like those that have made our country great and its people happy.
The same solemn obligation of democracy that summons our young men to war now calls upon all of us who cannot give our lives to give liberally of our means. It is the first and simplest duty of our patriotism to provide our government with the money needed to win the war, and to provide it quickly, fully and gladly.

Be a Sport! Invest in Bonds.
No self-respecting man permits the other man to pay all the bills. No self-respecting American will permit his neighbor to pay the bills for this war. Liberty bonds in your possession show you have behaved like a gentleman and a sportsman.
Liberty bonds will keep the army supplied with equipment to win. Invest.

FARMER'S SHARE IN THE LOAN

Editor of Waterloo (Ia.) Points to Increase in Prosperity of the Farmer.

By HUGH G. VAN PELT.
(Editor, Kimball's Dairy Farmer, Waterloo, Ia.)

From the beginning this war has been a war of financial resources. Germany's officials have been very pronounced in their assertion that the war would be won by the side with the last billion dollars, but Germany can't furnish the last billion.

America can supply the dollars which will win this war. Our resources are conservatively estimated at \$200,000,000,000 and the annual income for the whole United States at \$50,000,000,000.

The money is in the hands of the people and to obtain the use of this money, the government must either tax the people or issue bonds.

What share of the bond taking should fall to the farmer? Farm products in 1917 were valued at \$21,000,000,000, or from \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 more than in 1916. Prosperity, therefore, has come to most sections of the farming districts.

Two Liberty Bond campaigns have resulted satisfactorily in making available the money our government needs to carry on the war. A third Liberty Loan campaign is in progress. The farmer must do his share during this third campaign, as he has done in the previous two. More will be asked of each business and of each individual as the need for funds increases. There are none so good in this country that they must not assist in every way possible toward bringing the war to a successful conclusion. No individual and no form of business can be exempted.

Farming interests have never asked to be shown special consideration when it comes to helping out the government with money. No farmer wishes it to be said of him in years to come that during the great war his money was not working to bring victory. There has never been a crisis in this country when the farmer has not come forward either with personal help or financial aid, and there never will be a crisis when the farmer will not respond with the same admirable spirit as shown by his forefathers.

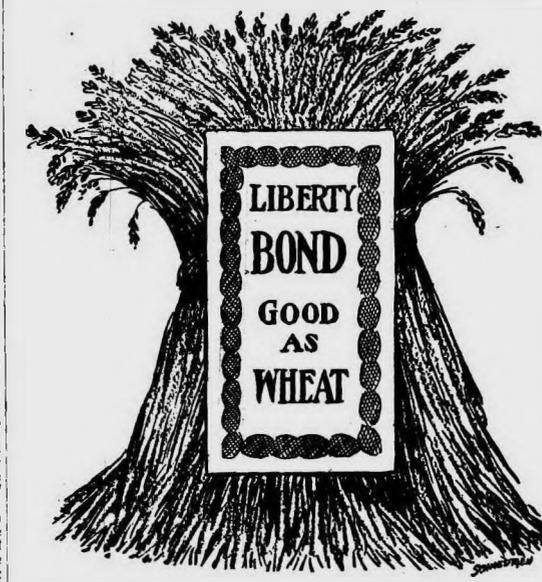
BUY A TICKET FOR BIG GAME.

Manager of Champion White Sox Says Don't Peak Through Fence.
By CLARENCE H. ROWLAND.
(Manager of the World's Champion White Sox.)

Those men at the big cantonments and training camps! Who are they? Some of them are the boys who played with the White Sox or the rival teams, but ninety per cent of them are the boys who crowded the bleachers and grandstands to see us play the great Amer! an game of baseball.

Remember how they cheered us to victory or stuck by us in defeat, yelling and stamping, and calling us by our first names? Well, it's just those boys who are getting ready to play the big game of the nations now, and they have to go up against a team that can use a weighted ball like the submarine warfare or pull any other trick. We Americans never can sit by and see anyone get an unfair deal. So it's up to us who stay in the war grandstands or bleachers to come across with the encouragement. Just remember money talks, so buy your Liberty bonds to the limit of your resources. Buy your ticket and witness the game like a man, not through a knothole in the fence.

FARMERS! TURN YOUR WHEAT INTO LIBERTY BONDS



PROTECT YOURSELF
HELP YOUR NATION

Buy a Liberty Bond Today.

Why Buy Liberty Bonds?

By DARWIN P. KINGSLEY
President, New York Life Insurance Co.

WHY do you save to build a home? It is usually cheaper to pay rent.
Why do you plan to give your children a good education? Will you get any money-dividends from that?
Why do you pay fire insurance premiums and life insurance premiums? You personally will get little if anything from that.
Why do you call the doctor quickly if the children are ailing? You don't stop to think whether you can afford it. Do you?
None of these expenditures are what we call good investments. They don't pay in money, yet all pay the finest of dividends.

Liberty Bonds represent the home, the school, the children; they represent all the great deeds of our fathers and grandfathers; they represent Bunker Hill and Yorktown and Gettysburg; they represent the blessed freedom under which we all live and they also represent the ORDER that makes freedom blessed.

They represent the boys "over there," they represent devastated Belgium and homeless Serbia and murdered Armenia;
They are the defense that shall keep from our shores the monster criminals who outraged the women of Belgium and Northern France and made the men slaves;
They represent the strength that shall restore Belgium and rebuild France and avenge Serbia,
They are the voice of those who are too young or too old or too weak to fight, they are the sword of the women and the cannon of the children, they are the voice of a free people calling to cruelly wronged, freedom-loving men and bringing them succor.

Buy them? Of course you will buy them. You'll borrow to buy them.

You don't need to be urged. You would be ashamed to go home to your children if you did not buy them.

The rate of interest is important but not of first importance. They would pay, they would appeal to you, if they bore no interest whatever.

Add to the rate of interest the dividends they pay in self interest, in safety, in public order, in liberty and law and you have a larger return than you receive from any other thing that you own.

They will never become "scraps of paper."
They are the best secured investment in the world.

You Stand Behind Them You Should Buy Them

THIS SPACE PAID FOR AND CONTRIBUTED BY
The Detroit Edison Co.

Band Concert and War Address

At Plymouth High School Auditorium
Monday Evening, April 22
—AT 7:30 O'CLOCK—
Everybody Invited No Admission or Collection

New Books

Books on our Great War for Liberty
By writers who have been there.

- OVER THE TOP**, by Arthur Guy Empey.....\$1.50
(Machine Gunner serving in France.)
The most real and vivid of war books. For a year and a half, until he fell wounded in No Man's Land. His experiences are grim, but they are thrilling and they are true.
- THE FIRST CALL**, by Arthur Guy Empey.....\$1.50
Shows you in his wonderful, vivid way what confronts the new soldier from training camp to trench, and what every American can do to help him.
- A FLYING FIGHTER**, by E. M. Roberts, R. F. C.....\$1.50
Encounters and miraculous escapes in mid-air by an American; 22 months in the flying service Over the Lines in France.
- THE BIG FIGHT**, by Capt. David Fallon, M. C.....\$1.50
The Tank and how it feels to command one.
- A YANKEE IN THE TRENCHES**, by Cor. Derby Holmes \$1.35
The actual life of a soldier on the western front, in the billeta, in the trenches, over the top. A narrative that will stir the hearts and kindle the imagination of the reader.
- GUNNER DEPUE**, by Himself.....\$1.50
An American sailor war story. Gunner of a French battleship; in the trenches; captured and three months in German prison camps, showing the cruelty received while there.
- CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS**, by Capt. Alan Batt, M. C.....\$1.25

CASH BASIS
C. G. DRAPER
Jeweler and Optometrist
146 Main St. Phone 274

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

The celebrated Walk-Over Shoe combines style with the comfort that men like in their footwear. The new Spring models are here. We invite you to come and see them. The name Walk-Over is a guarantee of style and quality.

R. W. SHINGLETON
North Village, Plymouth Phone No. 237 F-2

GALE'S

Now is the time to make Garden. We have in stock Onion Sets and other Garden Seeds in bulk; also Garden Seeds in packages. We have Java Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Timothy, Lawn Grass Seed and White Clover.

In FLOUR we have Lotus, Gold Lace, Peerless, Eye, Corn Flax, Whole Wheat, Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, Prepared Buckwheat and Pancake Flour.

In OLEOS we carry in stock: Troco, Good Luck, Purity Nut, Mustletoe.

We have the best grade of TUB BUTTER, also brick.

We have a splendid line of COFFEE, which sells for 20c, 21c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, per pound.

This week you can buy 5 lbs. of Granulated Sugar; 5 or 10 lbs. of Brown Sugar.

New stock of Wall Paper. Come and see us before buying elsewhere.

JOHN L. GALE

Time of Year

when people are thinking of what they can wear on their feet. Let C. R. WILLIAMS of YPSILANTI, show you just the Newest Styles in SPRING FOOTWEAR.

Oxfords

are going to be especially good this season and we have them in Tan, Black, Gray, Patent Leather and White.

Newest Styles—Best Quality

at from ONE to TWO DOLLARS less than you can buy the same goods in the city for.

This Week, Special Showing

of GRAY KID OXFORDS—Cuban Heel, Hand Welt Sole—
\$6.50

Just a beautiful Oxford.

YOURS FOR GOOD SHOES.

C. R. WILLIAMS

Shoe Store on the Corner
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

Have You A Thought

of building a home this spring or summer? If so, then why undergo the nerve-racking experience of undertaking to superintend the construction of a house and then be until the summer is almost over before you can enjoy it, when \$4,000 will buy a 7-room complete modern home in Beautiful ELM HEIGHTS, all ready to move into and equipped with the best plumbing and bath fixtures; hardwood floors, white enamel finish in kitchen, bed rooms and bath; convenient closets; nice large windows; a large airy sleeping porch and sun parlor; front and back porches; full basement; good drainage and a large well located lot. WHY WORRY ABOUT BUILDING? YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE IT TODAY FOR THE PRICE ASKED.

R. R. PARROTT
Phone 39 No. 288 Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.

NOTICE!
Dogs running without license will be shot by the sheriff, and the owners are liable to a \$25.00 fine.
By Order of Township Board.

Local News

Did you read Parrott's ad this week?
Don't forget the Kalamazoo College Quartette, Friday, May 17.
Earl Wade of Detroit, visited his cousin, George Huger, last Sunday.
Miss Evelyn Thomas has been visiting relatives in Detroit this week.
Mrs. Mary Loud of Waterford, visited Mrs. H. H. Passage, last week.
John Watson and family are moving from Detroit onto the Barber place at Waterford.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary of Waterford, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burt, Saturday, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brink and little son of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. L. F. Vickery, over Sunday.
Sam Ahleson and family and Miss Genevieve McGrann of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. J. C. Peterhans'.
Ralph Lorenz was called to Fort Dodge, Iowa, last Friday night, on account of the serious illness of his brother, Elmer.
Mr. and Mrs. James Nairn are moving here from Waterford. They will reside in the Schiffe house on South Main street.
W. R. Luten and wife of Grand Rapids, are staying with Mrs. Oliver Wingard. Mr. Luten is the wrecking master for the Pere Marquette.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston and family and Miss Amelia Wheeler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elm r Huston at Birmingham, Sunday.
Orson Polley, who is taking Dr. Bursley's Ordinance course at the U. of M., visited his mother, over Sunday. He expects to finish the course this week.
Earl Lauffer went to Ann Arbor, last Monday, where he will take a special two months' course in mechanical training under the direction of the government.
Mrs. James Downey of Litchfield, Ill., who is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, has gone to Detroit for a few days' visit with relatives there.
Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodelay and two daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, of Detroit, visited friends here the latter part of last week and attended Mrs. Allen's opening party, last Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston of Birmingham, visited the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston, last Friday, and were present at the dedication of the Pennington-Allen auditorium.

Subscribe for the Mail today.
Read the store news this week.
Sergeant Harry Brown was at home from Camp Custer, over Sunday.

Miss Irene Carr, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.
W. H. Depew has sold his farm to S. A. Brown. Charles Decker negotiated the sale.
Mrs. A. Howell of Bay City, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook have moved into their new home, corner Blunk avenue and William street.
John Baker and family of Grand Rapids, are moving into Mrs. Agnes Hetsler's house on Daisy street.
Several from here went to Farmington, last Sunday afternoon, to hear Dr. Willis A. Moore speak in the Universalist church at that place.
Miss Ruth Huston, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston, returned to Ann Arbor, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wooster, Mrs. A. J. Wooster and Mrs. Lena Bradley of South Lyon, were guests at E. E. Perkins' at Waterford, last Sunday.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the O. E. S. will take place in Masonic hall, next Tuesday evening, April 23rd. Full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McVeigh went to Wyoming, Wednesday, where Mr. McVeigh has a position with the government.
Claude Shafer of Detroit, a former Plymouth boy, and well known here, is in very poor health, and has gone to the Battle Creek sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser entertained at dinner, last Friday night: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. VanHove and son, Austin, Miss Breakie and Mr. Nuvotny of Detroit.
Mrs. Charles Butler, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vealey, for the past two weeks, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Seeley of Salem, Edmund Watson of Detroit, and Mrs. Elizabeth Terry of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vickery at Waterford, Sunday.
The Rev. H. Midworth of St. John's Mission, is rapidly recovering from a recent operation for cataract of the eye, and expects to be present and assist in the service, Sunday afternoon.

The following guests were weekend visitors of Mrs. Kate E. Allen: The Misses Frances, Edna and Phyllis Gallerman, Miss Mabel Burgess and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess, and daughter, Katherine, of Detroit.
G. L. Grimes of Detroit has been appointed temporary receiver of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co. It is possible some arrangement will be made to again start the plant. It seems a shame to have this fine institution lying idle at the present time.

Don't tie your money in an old rag or napkin nor hide it in an old sock. If you do you waste its usefulness, but if you buy a home in Elm Heights, you will not only save money, but your investment will increase in value.
A special meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was held in Masonic hall, last Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated into the order. After the work refreshments were served to about seventy-five members and guests.

Miss Laura Armbrust of Minnesota, who has been working in the Ypsilanti Woolen Mills since last June, and who has been visiting Mrs. Charles McConnell for the last two weeks, left Monday for Patterson, New Jersey, where she is soon to wed.
Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Moore of Detroit, were guests of Miss Ada Safford, Wednesday. A few of the more intimate friends were invited in to meet them in recognition of their leaving next week for the coast of Maine. This has been the family home for three generations, and he is an enthusiast for all the forms of life on the water. He has promised his friends a sample of real codfish.

Every Owner a Big Booster

The best salesmen of Delco-Light are Delco-Light users. People in the country, formerly denied the comforts and practical benefits of electricity, are invariably so pleased with Delco-Light that each new owner becomes a big booster.
If you want to know the "Grade A" brand of satisfaction Delco-Light gives, just ask any owner of Delco-Light. I don't say this owner or that owner, I say ANY owner. They all say the same. Last week it was an owner near Flat Rock. This week it was Mr. L. Clemens, who lives on the LeVan Road near Newburg, that I wish to thank for so enthusiastically recommending Delco-Light, that all I needed to do was to go through the motions to take the order of his friend, Mr. William Reed, to have Delco-Light installed on his farm near Saline. Thank you, Mr. Clemens. (And, by the way, it was while making a service inspection call that Mr. Clemens asked me to see Mr. Reed. So we both benefited from the inspection call. That's co-operation that we have with Delco-Light.)
A post card or phone will bring you complete information, the name of the farm near you where one is in use, or a free demonstration at your own place.

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Exclusive Wayne County Dealer.
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 343J

FOR SALE—Two vacant lots. Enquire at 218 Harvey. 20t1

Acres for rent or on shares, good soil, one and one-half miles from Plymouth, on Plymouth road. Phone 301-F11.

FOR RENT—Store and flat opposite postoffice. Phone 156. 20t2

FOR RENT—House on Forest avenue. Apply to Homer Jewell. 20t2

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FOR SALE—Three-fourths acre and house partly constructed just west of Northville on Main street. House will accommodate a small family. Price, \$400. Inquire J. F. Brown, 376 W. Ann Arbor street, Plymouth. 18t3

WANTED—A farm within five or six miles of Plymouth, not to exceed 160 acres; stock and tools preferred. Address, J. E. Myer, 898 Eastlawn avenue, Detroit. 18t3

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LOST—A purse, containing a sum of money. Finder please return to 280 Main street and receive reward.

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FOR SALE—Residence at 1113 Penniman avenue. Mrs. Adelaide Hudd. 15t2

FOR SALE—At 964 West Ann Arbor street, house with modern improvements. Large lot with grapes and fruit trees. A fine garden spot. Bargain if taken soon.

FOR SALE—My home at 1028 Church street. Beautifully located and strictly modern. Lawrence Johnson. 15t2

FOR SALE—S. C. Comb Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, seventy-five cents per setting of fifteen. Record for flock of fifty hens: January, 45 dos.; February, 72 dos. Call 819-F14 or 7-F3.

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- Old Fashioned Scotch Oatmeal,
- Corn Meal Flour, Corn Meal, Rolled Oats,
- Corn Starch, Rice, Hominy Grits,
- Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c pkg.

We are selling U J I and Chop Suey Tea, a 50c per lb. brand for **45c lb.**

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FOR SALE OR RENT—House, five rooms, basement, water, electric lights. 146 Adams street.

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FOR SALE—Work bench, vinegar barrel with mother, grindstone, 20-foot ladder, post hole digger, light single harness. Mrs. M. S. Miller, phone 115. 19t2

WANTED—Sound, kind old farm team that has not been misused or overworked. L. Hillmer, phone 81. 19t2

FOR SALE—A lot of fence wire, cheap. Reuben Barnes.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey sows, 10 live girls to farrow in May, one yearling boar, spring pigs, both sex. Come and see them or telephone 9-F3. South Lyon Ex. L. F. Underhill, Salem, Mich.

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Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs., 15c

Fancy Canned Peas, 13c

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The Home of Quality Groceries
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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Paris, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not stand. I tried all the best medicine without any benefit. Several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feed my chickens. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Anna M. Wenzel, 10th St., Ferris, Ind.

Heroic Rescue. Father—Come right out in the back yard, my son; I'll make you see stars. Son—Are you going to make an American flag, father? Father—What do you mean, you young rascal? Son—Why, I'm going to provide the stars, while you furnish the stripes. Father (falling on his neck)—Where did you inherit this brilliancy? Oh with your coat, son, I must save you or perish in the attempt.

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR THE KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kibler's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

Left the Squire Thinking. A well-known Hampshire squire, noted for his shabby count, was one day leaning over a fence which commanded a good view of his neighbor's farm. A well-placed smile was on his lips when he was startled by the sound of a whedding voice near him. "Oh, you a hand, old chap, to help my poor old donkey up the hill."

Excellent Manager. "What kind of a housekeeper did Foshden marry? Some say she's a poor manager." "I should consider her an excellent manager. She makes him get the breakfast and they take their dinner out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Accounting for It. "He wrote me a very lame apology." "But, then, you know, he's sprained his wrist."

When Coffee Disagrees There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place INSTANT POSTUM is now used regularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better because of the change.

North of Fifty-Three by Bertrand W. Sinclair

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

She wiped an errant tear away, and made her way to a store. The stock of ready-made clothing drove her to despair. It seemed that what women redded in Hazelton must invariably dress in Mother Hubbard gowns of cheap cotton print with other garments to match. But eventually they found for her undergarments of a sort, a waist and skirt, and a comfortable pair of shoes. Hats, as a milliner would understand the term, there were none. And in default of such she stuck to the gray felt sombrero she had worn into the Klappan and our again—which, in truth, became very well, when tilted at the proper angle above her heavy black hair. Then she went back to the hotel, and sought a bathroom.

Returning from this she found Bill, a tall all shaved and shorn, unloading himself of sundry packages of new attire. "Ala, everything is lovely," he greeted. "Old Hack jumped at the price, and paid a fair price for the lot. Also the ranch deal has gone through. He's a prince, old Hack. Sent up a man and had it surveyed and classified and the deed waiting for me. And—oh, say, here's a letter for you."

"For me? Oh, yes," as she looked at the handwriting and postmark. "I wrote to Loraine Marsh when we were going north. Good heavens, look at the date—it's been here since last September!" "Hackberry knew where we were," Bill explained. "Sometimes in camps like this they hold mail two or three years for men that have gone into the interior."

She put aside the letter, and dressed while Bill had his bath. Then, with the smoke and grime of a hard trail obliterated, and with decent clothes upon them, they sought the dining-room. There, while they waited to be served, Hazel read Loraine Marsh's letter, and passed it to Bill with a self-conscious little laugh. "There's an invitation there we might accept," she said casually. He returned the letter as the waitress brought their food.

"Wouldn't it be nice to take a trip home?" Hazel suggested thoughtfully. "I'd love to." "We are going home," Bill reminded gently. "Oh, of course," she smiled. "But I mean to Granville. I'd like to go back there with you for a while, just to—just to—"

"To show 'em," he supplied laconically. "Oh, Bill!" she pouted. Nevertheless, she could not deny that there was a measure of truth in his brief remark. She did want to "show 'em."

She looked across the table at her husband, and thought to herself with proud satisfaction that she had done well. Viewed from any angle whatsoever, Bill Wagstaff stood head and shoulders above all the men she had ever known. Big, physically and mentally, clean-minded and capable—invariably she had captured a lion, and though she might have denied stoutly the imputation, she wanted Granville to see her lion and hear him roar.

"Still thinking Granville?" Bill queried, when they had finished an uncommonly silent meal. Hazel flushed slightly. She was, and momentarily she felt that she should have been thinking of their little nest up by Pine River Pass instead. She knew that Bill was homing to the cabin. She herself regarded it with affection, but of a different degree from his. Her mind was more occupied with another, more palpitating circle of life than was possible at the cabin, much as she appreciated its green and peaceful beauty. The sack of gold lying in the bank had somehow opened up far-fung possibilities. She skipped the interval of affairs which she knew must be attended to, and betook herself and Bill to Granville, thence to the bigger, older cities, where money abounded in the voice of command, where all things were possible to those who had the price.

But she was beginning to know this husband of hers too well to propose anything of the sort abruptly. Behind his tenderness and patience she had sometimes glimpsed something inflexible, unyielding as the wilderness he loved. So she merely answered: "In a way, yes."

"Let's go outside where I can smoke a decent cigar on top of this fairly decent meal," he suggested. "Then we'll figure on the next move. I think about twenty-four hours in Hazelton will do me. There's a steamer goes down-river tomorrow."

Four days later they stood on the deck of a grimy little steamer breasting the outgoing tide that surged through the First Narrows. Presently they swung around Brockton Point, and Vancouver spread its peninsula cluster before them. Tugs and launches puffing by, about their harbor traffic. A ferry clustered black with people hurried across the inlet. But even above the harbor noises, across the intervening distance they could hear the vibrant hum of the industrial hive.

She had no regrets when Bill confessed their way to the time necessary to turn his gold into a bank account, and allow her to buy a beautiful, more or less of party clothes. Then they bore on seaward and landed at Ashcroft. Bill had refused to accept himself positively to a date for the eastern migration. He wanted to see the cabin again. For that matter she did, too, so that their return there did not carry them over another winter. These Ashcroft men were things without

would be out of time, and it would be good-by happiness. But I think I know the cure for your malady." In the morning he began his hay cutting. About eleven o'clock he threw down his scythe and stalked to the house. "Put on your hat, and let's go investigate a mystery," said he. "I heard a cow bawling in the woods a minute ago. A regular barnyard bellow." "A cow bawling?" she echoed. "Sure! What would cattle be doing away up here?" "That's what I want to know?" Bill laughed. "I've never seen a cow north of Fraser—not this side of the Rockies, anyway."

They saddled their horses, and rode out in the direction from whence had arisen the bovine complaint. The snow had not melted, and Hazel had begun to chafe. Bill about to avoid imagination when within a half mile of the clearing he pulled his horse up short in the middle of a little meadow. "Look!"

The track of a broad-tired wagon had freshly crushed the thick grass. Bill squinted at the trail, then his gaze swept the timber beyond. "Somebody has been cutting timber over there," he enlightened. "I can see the fresh ax work. Looks like they'd been hauling poles. Let's follow this track a ways."

The tiny meadow was fringed on the north by a grove of poplars. Beyond that lay another clear space of level land, perhaps forty acres in extent. They broke through the belt of poplars—and pulled up again. On one side of the meadow stood a cabin, the fresh-peeled log walls glaring yellow in the sun, and lifting an earth-covered roof to the autumn sky. Bill whistled softly.

Along the west side of the meadow ran a brown streak of sod, and down one side of this a man guided the handles of a plow drawn by the strangest yokemates Hazel's eyes had seen for many a day. "For goodness' sake!" she exclaimed. "That's the true pioneer spirit for you," Bill spoke absently. "He has hucked his way into the heart of a virgin country, and he's breaking soil with a mule and a cow. That's adaptation to environment with a vengeance—and grit!"

"There's a woman, too, Bill. And see—she's carrying a baby!" Hazel pointed excitedly. "Oh, Bill!" The man halted his strangely assorted team to watch them come. The woman stood a step outside the door, a baby in her arms, another toddler holding fast to her skirt. A thick-lipped, short, square-shouldered man was this newcomer, with a round, pleasant face. "Hello, neighbor!" Bill greeted. The plowman lifted his old felt hat courteously. His face lit up. "Ach!" said he. "Neighbor. Dot iss a good word in diss country vere dere iss no neighbor. But I am glad to meet you. Will you come do der house und rest a while?"

"Sure!" Bill responded. "But we're neighbors, all right. Did you notice a cabin about half a mile west of here? That's our place—when we're at home." "So?" The word escaped with the peculiar rising inflection of the Teuton. "I half saw dot cabin ven we come here. But I think it vass abandoned. Vell, let us to der house go. Id vill rest der mule—and Gretchen, der cow. Hah!"

He rolled a blue eye on his incongruous team, and grinned widely. "Come," he invited; "mine wife be glad." They found her a matron of thirty-odd, fresh-checked, round-faced like her husband, typically German, without any accent of the Katherland. Hazel at once appropriated the baby. It lay peacefully in her arms, staring wide-eyed, making soft, gurgly sounds. "The little dear," Hazel murmured. "Lauer, our name iss," the man said casually, when they were seated. "Wagstaff, mine iss." Bill completed the informal introduction. "I am from Bavaria," Lauer told him. "Will you smoke? I light mine pipe—mit your wife's permission."

"Yes," he continued, stuffing the bowl of his pipe with a stubby forefinger. "I am from Bavaria. Dere I vass upon a farm brought oop. I serf in der army my dime. Den Amerigo. Dere I marry my wife, who is born in Milwaukee. I work in der big breweries. After dot I learn to be a carpenter. Now I am a kink mit a castle all mine own. I am no more a vage slave."

"You're on the right track," Bill nodded. "It's a pity more people don't take the same notion. What do you think of this country, anyway?" "It iss good," Lauer answered briefly, and with unhesitating certainty. "It iss good. Vor der boor run it iss—it iss salification. Mit die huntret tollars und hiss two bants he can himself a home make—and a thing be sure of."

Beside Hazel, Lauer's wife absently creamed the blond head of her four-year-old daughter. "Oh, I don't think I'll ever get homesome," she said. "I'm too glad to be here. And I've got lots of work and my babies. Of course, it's natural I'd miss a woman friend running in now and then to chat. But a person can't have it all. And I'd do anything to have a roof of our own, and to want it some place where our kids don't depend on a pay envelope. Many a time I've sat and cried, just from thinkin' how bad I wanted a little place of our own, where there was grass and trees and a piece of ground for a garden. And I knew we'd never be able to buy it. We couldn't get ahead enough."

"And so," her husband took up the tale. "I hear of diss country, we'll look for der nothing get. End so we scrape and pluck and save nickels und dimes for die year. Und here we are. All der way from Wisconsin in der valgo, yeh. Mit two wuntas. In Ashcroft I buy dot cow, so dot we haf der fresh milk. Und dot iss lucky. For I vass zure die vie on der road. So I am play oop der last und had my valgo mit wun mule und Gretchen der cow."

Hazel had a momentary vision of unrelieved hardship by the way, and she wondered how the man could laugh and sit with mule over it. Two thousand miles in a wagon! And at the

ed. And when it comes to a show-down I'm not aching to be a bird of passage. One city is pretty much like another to me. We'll take a run over to New York. I want to get some books and things. Then we'll come back here and get a house or a flat. I tell you right now," he laughed not unappreciably, "I'm not going to resign on this society game. You can play it as hard as you like, until spring. I'll be there with bells on when it comes to a dance. And I'll go to a show—when a good play comes along. But I won't mix up with a lot of silly women and equally silly men, any more. Can't be absolutely necessary."

"Why, Bill?" she exclaimed again. "Well, isn't it?" he demanded again. "There's Billy Brooks—the kid

certainly got intelligence above the average. That Loraine girl has brains superimposed on her artistic temperament, and she uses 'em to advantage. Practically all the rest that I've met are intellectual nonentities—strong on looks and clothes and amusing themselves, and that lets them out. Shucks, there isn't a real man in the lot. Maybe I'll run across some people who don't take a two-by-four view of life if I stay around here long enough, but it hasn't happened to me yet. I must say that the habitual conversation of these people gives me a pain. That platitudinous discussion of the play tonight, for instance."

"That was dull," Hazel chuckled at the recollection, and she recalled the weary look that had once or twice flitted over Bill's face during that after-theater supper. "Bill snored."

"Droll. Perhaps," he said. "Blatant ignorance, coupled with a desire to appear the possessor of culture, is sometimes amusing. But as a general thing it simply irritates."

"You're hard to please," she replied. "He shrugged his shoulders and remained silent."

"Well," he said presently, "we'll take that jaunt to New York day after tomorrow."

He was still sitting by the window when Hazel was ready to go to bed.

"What Are You Thinking About So Hard, Billy-Boy?" She came back into the room in a trailing silk kimono, and, stealing softly up behind him, put both hands on his shoulders.

"What are you thinking so hard about, Billy-boy?" she whispered. "I was thinking about Jake Laner, and wondering how he was making it go," Bill answered. "I was also picturing to myself how some of these worthy citizens would mess things up if they had to follow in his steps. Hang it, I don't know but we'd be better off if we were pegging away for a foothold somewhere, like old Jake."

"If we had to do that," she argued. "I suppose we would, and manage to get along. But since we don't have to, why wish for it? Money makes things pleasant."

POPULARITY OF BLUE GRASS Kentucky Soldiers, on Return March From Battle of Tippecanoe, Gathered Seed in Indiana.

The tradition that the Kentucky soldiers who fought at Tippecanoe took back with them the seed that has made blue grass famous in central Kentucky, has never been questioned or deemed to require authentic proof, declares a writer. Mrs. Levering says, in her "Authentic Indiana."

"It was on the return march from the battle of Tippecanoe that the soldiers from Kentucky gathered the seed of the blue grass which they found growing in Indiana, and carried it home with them, thinking it was a superior variety because it satisfied the hunger of their horses so well that they would not eat corn. It flourished so well on the limestone soil of central Kentucky that it made that state famous."

"Flying Fish" Torpedoes—the base of German submarines crews and first-line trenches—have been called "flying fish" because their tapering cylindrical bodies and huge air-lens suggest the tropic sea creatures. The torpedoes are held upright in the air and given a diving velocity by the air resistance which strikes the fins, spinning them round and round. Operating to popular impressions, certain forms of air resistance speed up rather than retard falling objects. Not only the aerial torpedoes, but all dirigible bombs and darts, are more grooved or finned by which is falling. The German "Zeppelin" bombs are similarly constructed.

Far From Ideal. "Tears, little tears," murmured Fish-bird. "That can't possibly relate to problems," declared Wainwright—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gravitate Productions. The gravitate produced in the United States in 1917 was valued at \$1,000,000,000 per cent of the value of the other things output.



Red-blooded men of courage are on the firing line—and there are many anemic, weak, discouraged men and women left at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent headaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin. Bloodless people, thin, anemic people, those with pale cheeks and lips, who have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn, feverish condition in the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alternative and blood purifier. Such a one is extracted from Blood root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Queen's root and Oregon Grape root, made up with chemically pure glycerine and without the use of alcohol. This can be obtained in ready-to-use tablet form in sixty-cent vials, as druggists have sold it for fifty years as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard remedy that can be obtained in tablet or liquid form.

A good purge should be taken once a week even by persons who have a movement daily, in order to obviate matter which may remain and cause a condition of auto-intoxication, poisoning the whole system. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice health measures. There is nothing so good for this purpose as tiny pills made up of this country, leaves of aloe and jalap, and sold by almost all druggists in the United States as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take.

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

WHEN you wish somebody would invent something new to eat, you need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even when digestion is good, poisons are formed during its processes that unless eliminated irritate mind as well as body.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

American Dollar Flag

Paternal Plaquency. "Say, pop, do airplanes fight in the war zone?" "No, my son; they fight in the ozone."

Cuticura Beauty Doctor For cleansing and beautifying the skin, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment afford the most effective preparations. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

NERVES GAVE OUT Serious Kidney Trouble Had Made Life Miserable, But Doan's Removed All the Trouble. Hasn't Suffered Since.

"I had such severe pains in my back," says Mrs. Albert Akroyd, 304 W. Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., "that they almost doubled me up. Many a day I could not do my housework and at every move it seemed as if my back would break in two. My feet and ankles swelled until I had to wear large-sized slippers and sometimes I couldn't stand up."

"I had dizzy spells and dreadful headaches and a heavy weight passed on my head, the pain could not have been more distressing. The least noise started me, I was so nervous I couldn't control the kidney secretions and the pain in passage was awful."

"It began to look as though my case was beyond the reach of medicine until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box benefited me and four boxes cured all the troubles. I have had no further cause for complaint."

Doan's Kidney Pills. Sold by all druggists. Doan's Kidney Pills, P.O. Box 26, Buffalo, N.Y.

Why Women Suffer Because you see a woman there is no need to suffer pain and annoyance which is due to weak, conduct and pleasure. When you suffer again, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They will cure you. Doan's Kidney Pills, P.O. Box 26, Buffalo, N.Y.



Hazel at Once Appropriated the Baby.

Long Endured
Pains
Endured
By
DODD'S
Kidney Pills

Thousands Find Relief
IN THE REMARKABLE
DODD'S
Kidney Pills

In all parts of the country, every day, sufferers from kidney troubles are seeking relief. Thousands of them have found it in Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is a fact that more than half a century ago, Dr. J. C. Dodd discovered the efficacy of this medicine in curing kidney troubles. It is a fact that more than half a century ago, Dr. J. C. Dodd discovered the efficacy of this medicine in curing kidney troubles. It is a fact that more than half a century ago, Dr. J. C. Dodd discovered the efficacy of this medicine in curing kidney troubles.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A reliable preparation for restoring color and promoting growth of the hair. It is a fact that more than half a century ago, Dr. J. C. Dodd discovered the efficacy of this medicine in curing kidney troubles.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 16-1818.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Defined.
"Her moistened eyes were fairly blazing at me with rage."
"I see an attack of liquid fire."

FRECKLES
Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

They love their land because it is their own, and scorn to give aught other reason why.—Hallock.

OATS GOOD SAFE CROP TO PLANT

Price Is Fair, Large Acreage Is Available and Seed Is Priced.

SEED MUST BE TREATED

Use of Formaldehyde Will Safeguard Grain From Smut—Good Variety and Application of Acid Phosphate Increases Yield.

By PROF. J. F. COX,
Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Much advice, urging the more extensive planting of many crops not ordinarily sown very widely in this state, such as sorghum, spelt and spring wheat, has been offered to farmers of Michigan this spring. These crops have their place no doubt to achieve the utmost in production, but owing to such limiting factors as restricted adaptation, and insufficient seed, they are not likely to occupy any large area—which is perhaps fortunate.

Of the early spring seeded crops, however, it should not be forgotten that oats and barley now, as always, are the most dependable grains that the Michigan farmer can put in—with oats the favorite because of their wider adaptation and the cheaper and more plentiful supply obtainable for seed. These facts, and the many uses to which this crop can be put, warrant a greater production. It is also true that a much larger acreage than ever before is in shape to receive oats—a condition attributable to the weather of last fall which held up the planting of wheat and rye in many fields. As for the price, it is higher, proportionately, than that being paid for wheat.

Finally there is the important consideration that for our oats are a safe crop. Ours is a famous oats state, with soil and climate both well adapted to this grain—and we can not do our part better in these present trying times than by increasing the acreage and yield of the crops we can grow best. A bumper oats crop means another bumper for the raiser.

Getting the Most Out of Oats.
Successful oats growers, if asked how to get the most out of oats, will almost invariably agree on the following:

"Plant a good variety early in the season on well prepared loam or clay loam."
"Treat seed with formaldehyde to kill smut."
"Fertilize with acid phosphate to get better yields and more rapid growth."
"Oats do best on well drained loam and clay loam soils, well supplied with organic matter, though successful yields are also frequently secured on sandy loams, well fertilized with manure and phosphate. On heavy clay and muck soils, the oats frequently lodge, but this tendency can be largely overcome if a stiff-strawed variety, such as the Worthy, is planted, and by using acid phosphate, or other phosphate-carrying fertilizers."
"Oats do best on a firm seed bed. Fall plowed land can be put in excellent shape for oats by thorough disking. In many cases clean bean, corn or sugarbeet land can be well fitted by the use of the disk. Weedy or intractable soils need plowing, but spring plowing for oats should be shallowed. The turned soils should be immediately followed by roller and harrow to pack the lower part of the furrow slice firmly and to fit the surface thoroughly."
"Preparing Seed Oats for Planting. It means several bushels in yield and less weeds on the land if seed oats are fanned thoroughly with a good fanning mill. Light oats, pin oats, chaff, weed seeds and dirt can all be effectively removed. In the case of oats, more than with other grains, large plump seed gives an increase in production."
"The formaldehyde treatment is important in insuring big yields. It has been demonstrated that this treatment almost completely controls loose smut of oats. The old method in common use consists of sprinkling seed oats thoroughly previous to seeding with a solution in the proportion of one pound of 40 per cent formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. The oats are spread out on the floor or in a tight wagon box, and sprinkled with the solution, being shovelled over at the same time till thoroughly moistened. About one gallon of solution is needed for one bushel of oats. After sprinkling the oats are piled up and covered with wet sacks for from three to six hours, and then spread out to dry."
"The new concentrated formaldehyde treatment being advised by the department of botany of the college, is much more convenient and is equally effective. In this treatment the oats are sprayed with concentrated formaldehyde from a small hand sprayer such as is commonly employed in spraying potatoes. One pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde will treat 80 bushels of oats. For convenience a pint or more of water may be added. The sprayer should be held close to the surface of the oats, the oats being shovelled over thoroughly to insure complete application. After treatment the grain should be shovelled into a heap and covered tightly with a tarpaulin or sacks for four hours, but no longer. The heap should then be

opened and aired and the oats are ready for seeding immediately. It is also wise to test all seed oats for germination before planting. Planting and Fertilizing.
As a general rule, oats should be planted as early as the soil warms up and can be put in proper condition. Oats are usually planted in Michigan from mid-April to early May. The earlier planting gives opportunity for greater development before the hot spells of summer occur.
In applying fertilizer for oats, acid phosphate or commercial fertilizer high in phosphate, is usually sown through a fertilizer attachment or drill. From 200 to 300 pounds should be applied per acre. Dependable growers frequently claim increases of from 10 to fifteen bushels per acre from such treatment. Experiments of Dr. M. M. McCool of the college, in many Michigan localities have demonstrated the beneficial effect of phosphorus on oats.
Secure the Best Varieties.
There are many excellent varieties of oats grown in Michigan and a still larger number which do not yield as well and thereby cause a loss, in comparison, to farmers who grow them.
The improved varieties developed by the Michigan Agricultural college plant breeder are particularly proving their dependability. The Worthy is best adapted to heavier loams and clay loams. The Alexander, though not greatly different, has given excellent results on lighter soils as well.
College Success and Wolverine, newly developed oats, obtainable only in small quantities, are also high yielding varieties. Other widely grown varieties that have given success are Swedish Select, Big Four, Great Dane, and New Victor. In choosing your variety care should be taken to find the strain that has given good results under similar conditions and in the locality where you desire to plant it. Judge the variety by its performance and weed out the low yielding strains.
Michigan can do much in the way of spring cereals by increasing the acreage and growing more per acre of crops of proven reliability.

WARN AGAINST WHITE GRUBS

Are Likely to Be Bad This Season in Many Counties, M. A. C. Declares.

East Lansing, Mich.—A warning to farmers, particularly in eastern and southwestern sections of the state to be on the lookout for white grubs, is being sent out this spring by the department of entomology of M. A. C. This pest, when it grows up, becomes what is known popularly as the June-bug, or May-beetle.

"White grubs are likely to be very abundant in Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesee, Macomb and Oakland counties," according to Don E. Whelan, extension specialist in entomology for M. A. C., "and also in portions of Shiawassee, Saginaw, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. In the southwestern part of the state Kalamazoo, Cass and St. Joseph counties, with portions of Calhoun, Berrien, Van Buren and Branch will be troubled. As is well known the grub appears about the first of May and works until the first of October, or thereabouts, of every third year. His last visit in numbers was made in 1915."

"This means that corn planted this spring on ground that was in sod last year, will be in danger of being partially, or even totally destroyed—wherefore farmers living in infested districts may find it necessary to change their rotation, if forestall this destruction of their crops. Ground which was in corn or had a heavy stand of clover last year, will contain, ordinarily, but few grubs, but land which was in wheat or oats last year, may contain many of them this spring. If clover, which is one of the least susceptible crops, follows on land that was in wheat or oats last year, the grubs will scarcely injure it.
Aside from this, it is desirable to so arrange the rotation that the least amount of land will be in timothy and small grains the years the beetles fly—which means that during 1918 and 1921, it will be safer in affected districts to follow corn with clover, or some cultivated crop than to plant it on land which last year was occupied by small grains, timothy or weeds. A rotation of oats, clover and corn has proved very satisfactory in some sections."

WOMEN MUST HELP RAISE WAR FUNDS

Love of Home and Country Called to the Colors.

ALL CAN BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Wives, Sisters, Mothers, Sweethearts Never Before Called Upon to Play Such a Vastly Important Part—Lend Your Money.

(By DOROTHY DIX.)
Buy a Liberty bond, ladies. No matter how many you have bought before, stretch a point and buy another. You can't shoulder a gun and go off and fight for your country, as the men are doing. You can't put on a nurse's uniform and go and nurse wounded soldiers or drive an ambulance or work in a munition factory, as many other women are doing, but you can do your bit by backing up these other men and women, who are risking their lives to defend you with your money.
Without guns and munitions, without food and clothes, without hospital supplies, the army in France is just so many sheep led to the slaughter; if we let them die for the lack of the things that money buys, their blood is on our heads, and our crime against them will be blacker than the Boches, because they trusted us.
It takes money, money, money and yet more money to carry on war, and this war is to be the war of the long pocketbook. It is the last ton of bombs, the last load of shrapnel, and the last big gun that will thunder out victory. Therefore, if we must find more money, and it is particularly up to us women, who can fight with our hands, to fight with our dollars, and pour them like water at Uncle Sam's feet.
Women's Greatest Sacrifice.
In no war in all history have women been called upon to play such a tremendous part as in this war. Never before have women had to give so many of their husbands and sons and brothers to be cannon fodder. Never have women before gone into the trenches and fought side by side with men. Never have they gone into factories to make munitions of war with their own hands. Never have they had to take upon their shoulders the heavy burdens of hard physical labor that men laid down when they went forth to battle. And never before did their country call on women to make such sacrifices as they are called on to make now.
It is because this war touches women more nearly in every way than any other war has ever done, because women's hearts have been broken by it, more women impoverished and made homeless, more mothers have seen their babies slain before their eyes, more mothers have beheld their young daughters ravished, that women must use their utmost effort to put an end to war.
Women must see to it that there is never another war to lay waste to the world and drench it with women's tears, and this can only be accomplished by our winning this war.
And to do that we must have money. So, let every woman who has some loved one at the front buy a Liberty bond. Let every woman who has a hearthstone that she would keep safe buy a Liberty bond. Let every woman who has a babe that she loves, or a young daughter whose purity she would guard, buy a Liberty bond.
Reasons Are Numerous.
Let every woman who has a particle of sympathy in her soul for the forlorn women and children of Belgium and France buy a Liberty bond. Let every woman who believes in justice, and freedom, and right buy a Liberty bond. Let every woman who hates war and craves for peace buy a Liberty bond.
The trip that you had planned, the new frock you were going to get, how pitifully small is the sacrifice of these for the sake of those who are sacrificing their lives to protect you and yours.
Buy all the Liberty bonds you can, and then go in debt for some more, so shall you prove yourself a worthy daughter of Uncle Sam.
This is a time when money talks and tells the kind of a patriot you are. The woman who hasn't a bunch of Liberty bonds if she's rich, or who isn't paying on a Liberty bond if she's poor, is a traitor to her country and should hang her head in shame every time she passes a man in khaki or feels the fold of the red, white, and blue floating over her unworthy head.

WRIGLEYS

Helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

"Give it to me, please, Granddaddy."

"Why Bobby, if you wait a bit for it you'll have it to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's no argument with WRIGLEYS 'cause the flavor lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal

Compareative Sights.
"You should have seen the rosy flush on her cheek."
"You should have seen the straight one in my hand."

The man who will not trust his feelings is not doing a credit business.

Save the Calves!
Stamp ADDITION out of Your Herd and Keep It Out!
Apply treatment promptly. Small expense. Write for free booklet on abortion. Questions and answers. Make number of calves in herd.

Absolutely Nothing Better than Cuticura for Baby's Tender Skin
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS

ALGOL—8 PER CENT.
A reliable preparation for assisting the food by regulating the stomach and bowels of INFANTS and CHILDREN.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in infancy.

Prescribe Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPORN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "sapped." All good druggists and turf goods houses and manufacturers sell SPORN'S at 50 cents and 51 a bottle; 35 and 41 a dozen.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Mrs. C. C. Sporn, Ind., U. S. A.

LIKE BACON

YOU know how cooking brings out all the rich pungent flavor of bacon—there's nothing that tastes better. But you wouldn't like it raw.

IT'S TOASTED

So we toast the Burley tobacco used in LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes for exactly the same reason—to bring out the rich, squid flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

MUCH M. A. C. SUMMER WORK

Sessions Will Begin on June 15—"War Courses" to Be Features.

East Lansing, Mich.—In response to appeals from the president that educational work be not permitted to lag, M. A. C. is going ahead this spring with plans for a summer school that will offer even more than those of past seasons. Some of the new features will be courses in military drill for school teachers; work in physical training by Chester L. Brewer, the man to whom the war department some months ago offered complete charge of army sports in France; and training in community leadership and club work by R. C. Lindemann, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs.
A course of particular interest to teachers will be one in vocational training as provided for under the Smith-Hughes bill.
In addition to these, it is announced, there will also be the usual courses in agriculture, engineering, domestic science, home economics and veterinary medicine. Interested individuals are invited to communicate with Prof. R. M. Taylor of M. A. C.

Bustle In Fashion

The bustle influence has practically subsided and its only effects are seen in a loop or wide sash and at the back. Its place has been taken by the sash and side tunic or very wide sash-front and back. These panels should not be confused with the straight, row panel floating loose of the bustle, which was in vogue when the bustle was last seen. Panels which are cut in front and extend to the waist and are usually front showing.

New One-Side Revers

A new dress of blue satin was seen recently that made use of the new one-side revers in an interesting manner. It covers the front of the bodice, and a straight line at the neck, and one side is unfinished at the waist. It fell into a possible cover of a vest of the same color and was very striking.

As a Fighter and Buy a Bond.

It is time that we all realize the country is at war. The railroads found themselves relieved of the management of their properties overnight. Prices have been set for food and steel and coal. The draft is in full operation. It is no longer a question of patriotism in supporting the government; it is a matter of absolute necessity.
If the soldier refuses to fight, the war is lost. The man who refuses to buy bonds in this great crisis is in a class with the soldier who refuses to fight.

The Badge of Citizenship.

The Liberty Bond button is no longer a mark of liberality or even of patriotism; it is the badge of citizenship. Are you wearing one?

War and the Weather.

The Almighty makes the weather, not man, and if the weather doesn't suit us, we have to wait. The farmer knows what a day's rain will do in the way of upsetting plans. One can't plow in the mud and a cutting of hay or wheat may be damaged or ruined by one night's downpour.
The war department, too, is up against the weather in France. Three inches of rain will make the country impassable for half a million men and horses and motortrucks and ruin the chances of victory or bring defeat.

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As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CONSTIPATION

Colonies or Pale Faces

Win the War by Preparing the Land

Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IS MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute, Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than May 15th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places of employment, please apply to:

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
DETROIT, MICH.; GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.; SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH.; PORT HURON, MICH.

Lend Him A Hand

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Buy **SAPOLIO** For **ECONOMY**

"Actions speak louder than words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CONSTIPATION

Colonies or Pale Faces

CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Phone 84W April 21.—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. 11:20 a. m. Sunday school. 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:00 p. m. Evening service. The Rev. H. A. Halverson of Walled Lake will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Regular prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Mission Rev. H. Midworth, Minister in Charge 28 Taft Ave., Detroit. Tel. Walnut 3751J Sunday, April 21.—Public worship at 2:15 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion by the Ven. Archdeacon Robinson, assisted by Rev. H. Midworth. Visitors cordially invited.

Lutheran Rev. Charles Straser There is only one time now, and the services at the Lutheran church according to this time as follows: Senior Sunday-school class meets at 9:00 o'clock. The morning service begins in English and ends at 9:45. Text, Romans 8:22. Theme, "Let not God's creatures groan and travail over your abuse of them." The evening services are in German and begin at 8:00 o'clock. Text, John 16:16-23. Theme, "How the Lord consoles His children with the final blessed outcome of their sufferings." The junior Sunday-school class meets at 11:00 o'clock a. m. The services at Livonia Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, will be in English. The services begin at 1:30, new time.

Presbyterian Karl P. Miller, Minister. 10:00 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Merry for Man and Beast"—Luke 6:36. 11:20 a. m., Sabbath-school. Superintendent, C. E. Rauch. Lesson, "Jesus Transfigured"—Mark 9:2-28. 3:00 p. m., Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Miss Gardner and Mrs. Whipple oversee this important work. Parents, encourage your children in the Lord. 6:30 p. m., Union Christian Endeavor meeting with the Northville Presbyterian society at Northville. Members meet at the manse at 6:00 sharp. 7:00 p. m., evening worship. Rev. Edward V. Belles of the Northville Presbyterian church, will preach in exchange with Mr. Miller, who will preach in the evening at Northville, 7:00 p. m., Thursday, devotional meeting. Subject, "Worship in Spirit and in Truth"—John 4:19-24. 7:00 p. m., Friday, the young people's study class at the manse. The concluding chapter of "The Lure of Africa." The public is cordially invited to these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily, except Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:00. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Methodist Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor. The service Sunday morning will be in keeping with the "Be Kind to Animals Week," and the pastor will preach a sermon which the children will specially enjoy. Morning worship and preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Pulpit theme, "If a Horse Could Talk." At the Sunday-school session at 11:30 a brief program about animals will be given. Beginning next Sunday evening, the evening services will be held one-half hour later than the winter schedule, at 7:30 instead of 7:00 o'clock. Epworth League meeting, 8:30, led by Miss Lorena Terry. The Sunday evening will be illustrated with beautiful stereopticon views, setting forth the mission field in Africa, which is supported by the Epworth Leagues of the Detroit conference. See these pictures of "Seventh-day Missions on the Congo." Several U. S. Government war pictures of horses and their part in the war will also be shown with some reference to the Red Star organization, which cares for wounded war horses.

Bible Students A. E. Dolph, Pastor. There will be no meeting here, Sunday, as the class will attend a three-day convention in Detroit, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Some of the society's best speakers will be on the program. The Sunday session will close with a public discourse at the Arcadia at 7:30, by Judge Butherford of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society. All are invited to these meetings, seats free, no collections.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mr. J. and Mrs. Glenn Whitaker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender were guests, Sunday, of their parents, W. H. Tait and wife, of Plymouth. Mrs. Roy Lyke entertained a cousin, from Lodi, Sunday. The remains of Mrs. Alice Nelson were buried in the family lot, Sunday last.

Mrs. Ina Tait, Ethel Rich and Myrtle Lyke were Plymouth shoppers this week; also Myrtle Savery and sister, Gertrude. Mrs. Ethel Rich was called to Holly, last week, by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bovee and family spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents in Plymouth.

Conrad Bird of Plymouth, was in town Saturday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Evert Larnard. Charles Tait and wife motored to Birmingham, Sunday, and visited relatives.

J. H. Smith and wife are moving to Salem. Two more stars have been added to the service flag at the Lapham Corner's school for Barney and Carl Ash, making ten stars in all. The officers of the Thrift club are: Glenn Orr, president; Burton Rich, vice president, and Ronald Orr, secretary and treasurer. The club has eleven members, and is making a fine showing.

The students, who by punctuality and faithfulness in attendance, and well prepared lessons have won a place upon last month's honor roll, are as follows: Ruth and Ernest Smith, Glenn and Ronald Orr, Irene King, Donald, Muriel and Elph Bovee, Burton Rich, Vernon Lyke and Frank Bowers. Glenn Orr and Ruth Smith represented the Lapham school at Salem's Liberty Loan entertainment, last Friday night.

The ladies of District No. 6 (the Lapham school) are cordially invited to attend the school next Tuesday afternoon, April 23. The children will have some patriotic exercises and Mesdames Larkins and Wheeler will be present to explain the registration of women. If you have questions to ask, be sure to come. The purpose of the meeting is to answer them.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mrs. J. E. Burbank of Detroit, was a Sunday guest at Cressbrook. John Goedge of Wayne, visited his aunt, Mrs. Bartell, Saturday and Sunday. H. S. Shattuck has been confined to the house with a severe attack of la grippe, but is greatly improved at this writing. Theodore Schoof and family were the guests of Mrs. Charles Kensler at Salem, last Sunday. Emil Schilling has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Henry Hager entertained Allan Curtis, wife and five sons; at dinner, Sunday. George Henry, wife and children of South Lyon, were Tuesday visitors at John Thompson's. Miss Mabel Gottschalk was home from Detroit, Sunday, and with her parents ate dinner at George Gebhardt's in Plymouth. Mrs. Julius Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bellby and other relatives from Detroit and vicinity, Sunday.

Henry Root of Plymouth, visited his friend, Lucius Thomas, Tuesday. H. Hager returned Tuesday noon, after a two months' trip to Arizona and New Mexico, and is much improved in health. Max, Daryl and Dorothy Cool have quite recovered from their recent attack of measles.

LIVONIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Revard Chilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haults at Novi. Mrs. Emma Mice-Eachan and son, Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Millard of Detroit, were calling on center friends, Sunday. Mrs. H. D. Peters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Dates, in Detroit, this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson were guests of Mrs. Charles Bentley, Sunday, and they in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley motored to Redford in the afternoon and were callers at the Millard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and Miss Hazel Parmales visited at the A. M. Eckles home, Sunday. Mrs. Leora Revard, Mrs. William Klippe and son, Revard, and Miss Wright of Detroit, and Mrs. Palmer Chilson of Farmington, were callers at the Revard Chilson home, Saturday. Registration for women will be held at the school house of each district on the following dates: Elm, April 27; Livonia Center, April 29; Pierson district, April 30; Newburg, May 1; Losey district, May 2; Briggs

district, May 3; Stark, May 4. Registrars who assist in the work are requested to be there promptly at 9 o'clock. Anyone desiring further information can procure literature from Mrs. Richard Wolfe. Every woman over 16 years of age is expected to register, and Mrs. Wolfe has been instructed that if 95 per cent of the women in the district do not register, another day will be set and they will be compelled to do so.

BEECH

Howard Glass, formerly of this place, but who for the last three years has held a good position with the Ford Motor Co., has enlisted in the U. S. army. He will take a two months' course in mechanical work at the government school at the University of Michigan, and after that another course at some other government school, when he will be ready for duty. Howard left Monday morning for Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glass spent a few days this week with his parents.

The Aid society was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Dunning at the church, Wednesday afternoon. The Red Cross meets every Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, at the church. Anyone wishing to help is welcome. Roy Oliver is building a new house for Mr. Smeigel. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Lang conducted the services at the church, last Sunday. It seems this nice weather would make the people think of spending one hour on Sunday afternoon at the church. We expect God to give us good weather and success in our business, how can He when we refuse to spend one hour to listen to His word, but everyone try and come next Sunday. Services begin at 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Come.

PERRINSVILLE

The Red Cross society will meet with Mrs. Charles Barnes, Thursday next. All members requested to be present. Mrs. Carl Theuer is no better. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge of Plymouth, a three-pouf baby girl, name Frances Eleine. Hilford Baehr is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bridge, of Plymouth. Mrs. George Bachr spent Sunday with her brother, Milan Bills, of Wayne.

The Gleasers will give a dance at the hall, Friday evening. Everyone invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson have rented the old Bridge estate and have moved there. Farmers are all busy sowing their oats, while the good weather lasts. Sunday-school at 2:00 and church at 3:00 o'clock. Don't forget to come. Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cousins spent Sunday afternoon at James Cousins'.

Edward Holmes, who has been at home with la grippe, is able to go to work at Dearborn again. Miss Alice Yenschasz, who has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is able to be out again.

FRAIN'S LAKE

William Lyke, who has been very ill with heart trouble, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galpin, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Minnie Gale entertained her brother-in-law, Paul Harmon, of Albion, through the week-end. Her sister, Mrs. Harmon, is spending some time here. Al Bullock of South Lyon, called at William Lyke's Monday. Mr. Bullock is driving a new Buick runabout.

Arthur Whalen went to Ann Arbor, Sunday, where he heard the famous "Jackie band" from Great Lakes Training Station. The Lake school gave a patriotic program, last Wednesday night at the school house. Prof. Ford of Ypsilanti, spoke in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan. Theda Lyke has installed a water system in his residence. Eugene Staebler and family called at Edward Lyke's, Sunday.

Miss Ola Duris of Ashtabula, Ohio, has returned home, after spending several weeks with the Narry family. Sam Spicer and family called at Fred Fishbeck's, Sunday evening. Misses Erma and Elizabeth Hand of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Lyke.

Registration of Women

All Loyal Women Expected to Respond to Governor's Call for April 27th. An event of great importance to the nation at large, as well as to those immediately involved will be the Registration of Women for war service, which is announced officially by Governor Sleeper to begin April 27. Although this has been talked of for a long time, it may not even yet be clear to all women so we should like to call your attention to some facts:

In the first place while this is official, it is not obligatory. It is expected, however, that all loyal women over 16 years will register for whatever service they may be able to render. This service may fall into several classes, volunteer, paid and partially paid, and may include training along special lines if the demand comes. It may be necessary to take women to other sections of the country where the call for workers is urgent, but of course, all this is purely voluntary. Just what the demand may be is as yet unknown, but the first thing is for all women to respond loyally so that the federal government may know just how far the women may be counted upon for assistance.

The text of Governor Sleeper's proclamation is as follows: "The women of our state and nation have their part to play in the winning of the war, and right nobly have they responded to the calls that have been made upon them. They held a wonderful conference recently in Lansing in preparation for service. Hundreds of women from all over the state were in attendance and the interest and enthusiasm manifested must have been a revelation to the promoters of the conference. Taking lesson from the experience of our allies in the war, the federal government and the Michigan war preparedness board have given their endorsement and assistance to the registration of women for war service to be taken by the Woman's committee (Michigan division) Council of National Defense. Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby designate and set aside Saturday, April 27, 1918, as the date on which the registration in Michigan shall begin; and I call upon all loyal women in this state of 16 years of age and over, to go to the places designated in their several communities, and there to register for the services they are able to render to their country, or for special training to meet the needs of war."

Members of the board of registration will be in session at the High school building, the vacant building of Charles Greenlaw on Main street and Mrs. Clara Tousey's millinery store, north village, every afternoon, commencing Saturday, April 27th, and continuing for one week.

WEST PLYMOUTH Miss Mamie Boyle of Detroit, visited at D. W. Packard's, Sunday. Irving Blunk is discing for F. L. Becker eighteen acres that he sowed to wheat last fall, preparing said ground for oats. He expects to disc the eighteen acres in eight hours. Mr. Blunk has a Ford tractor. Misses Thelma and Elizabeth Patterson have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Bert Barry for several weeks, have returned to Pontiac. Sam Bills of Inkster, and Mrs. Tolford and children of Wayne, were Sunday visitors at John Butler's.

NEWBURG Miss Ada Youngs was elected president of the L. A. S., last Friday afternoon, with Mrs. L. Clements, vice president; Faye Ryder, secretary, and Mrs. Stella Davey, treasurer. Trustees are as follows: Mrs. Mark Joy, chairman; Mrs. C. MacKinder, secretary; Mesdames Ryder, Stevens and Cochran. A raising vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for the efficient work done in the past. Ice cream and cake was served and a general good time had by all present. Plans are being made by the Patriotic Society for Decoration day, and the flags are purchased to decorate the soldiers' graves. Mrs. Gunzolly, Mrs. Thomas and Faye Ryder are on the program committee. L. Clements was elected superintendent of the Sunday-school; William Furley, assistant superintendent; Clyde Smith, secretary; Raymond Grimm, treasurer; Beatrice Davey, missionary treasurer; Faye Ryder, organist; Miss Anna Youngs, chorister. Every child in the community is urged to attend Sunday-school. Let us make this a banner year.

Rev. Field is the first pastor we have ever had on this charge who has held a weekly bible study and prayer meeting. Show your appreciation by attending the Wednesday evening meeting. Choir practice after. Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Bette Stark attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Hilda Stark Purvis, who died last Friday at her home near St. Johns, Mich. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Northville, former residents of Newburg, wish to congratulate them on the arrival of twins, a girl and boy, born Thursday, April 9th. Mrs. W. R. LeVan attended the funeral of the wife of her uncle, Rev. Withy of Flint, held at the home, Friday afternoon. Six ministers were present, Rev. Seth Reed, the oldest Methodist minister in the state, being one of them. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gunzolly and Mrs. Sarah Hoisington and daughters, Hattie and Vern, went to Detroit, Sunday, to see Mrs. Harry Booth, who lies at the point of death. Miss

SALEM

Miss Hildreth Wheeler returned to her school duties at the U. of M., Monday, after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker were South Lyon callers, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith returned to Ann Arbor, Sunday, where Mr. Smith will take treatment another week. Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and daughter, Hildreth were Detroit shoppers, Thursday. Miss Maude Gracen of Plymouth, was a week-end guest at her home here. Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth, was an over Sunday guest at F. C. Wheeler's.

Rev. Bell and wife and Louis Schaal of Plymouth, called on Rev. Baker, Sunday. If anyone is in need of gasoline go to Emmett Garraty's. Howard Shipley and wife of Plymouth, were Sunday visitors at his father's. A number from here attended the opening of the new Pennington-Allen auditorium, at Plymouth, Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. Baker will talk at the Baptist church at the regular hour for morning services. Everyone invited; especially all the members come. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Savery of Los Angeles, California, spent Sunday at J. Benwick's. Mrs. Roe and daughter, Ada, of Northville, called at William Stanbro's, Sunday. I. S. Savery and Roy Waterman and wife were Sunday visitors at John Benwick's. C. M. McLaren and wife, Mrs. C. Stanbro and Miss Mamie Boyle were at Northville, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mamie Boyle of Detroit, is here on business for a few days. Miss June Waid returned home, Monday night, from Ann Arbor, where she has been staying some time having dental work done. Little Carol Waid is sick with a bad cold. Dr. Henry of Northville, is doctoring him. Uncle Sam's Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at the hall. F. J. Whitaker was a Detroit visitor, Thursday.

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Hattie remained to help care for her. Mrs. Woods commenced his duties at the Pere Marquette depot in Plymouth, Thursday morning, while Mrs. Woods will do her bit by taking care of the depot at Stark, as no men are available for that position. Letters have been received from Irving Tuttle and Henry Grimm, who are somewhere in France. They say they had a good voyage, and have plenty to eat. Neither of them had received a letter since they left camp in the States. Some of the boys thought they wouldn't come back until there was a bridge across the pond. Andrew Kamora of Detroit, spent over Sunday at Mr. Cochran's, and attended church, Sunday. Mrs. Burworth and children of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Grimm, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and family spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Joy of New Hudson. Mr. Clements and family attended services at Grace church, last Sun-

day, where they formerly attended church. Eight of the ladies from here attended the W. C. T. U. last Thursday. Mrs. Carson plays in Miss Baker's orchestra, which rendered some fine music. Don't forget the Ford entertainment to be held in the church here, this Friday evening. Admission, 15c and 25c. Everyone come and enjoy a pleasant evening and help in a good cause. Mrs. Emily LeVan has been quite ill with the grippe at her home. Edgar Cochran has a Ford tractor and is plowing up everything in sight. On account of not being able to get the registration cards, the Registration of Women for war service, has been postponed until one week later: Here are the new dates: Elm, April 27; Livonia Center, April 29; Pierson district, April 30; Newburg, May 1st; Losey district, May 2; Briggs district, May 3; Stark, May 4.

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Special Notice to Gas Consumers

Owing to the increase in the cost of fuel and other manufacturing items, it has become necessary for the Gas Company to make the slight increase in the rates of 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet. This price will become effective on May 1st, and continue only until such a time as conditions become normal again.

Plymouth & Northville Gas Company

THE WAR SHOP We Are Glad that the Only War we are engaged in is one having as its objective The Capturing of Your Trade Our Ammunition is high grade, our weapons effective and We Hope You'll Soon Surrender Wm. GAYDE

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