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A dispatch to the Exchange Tele A dispatch to the Exchange Tele right at London from Amsterdam wing a report received from Berlin, in Dr. Richard von Kuchimann, for-Werman foreign secretary, has re-arted to the military authorities. The impatch adds that it is expected they B fore him a command in the west. command in the west

Amsterdam dispatches to London an American dispatches to London an-bance the arriva in Munich from the brant of Crown Prince, the announce-ent states, is enjoying "a brief vaca-tion.", The "vacation" is regarded as merely a polite term for his removal from command.

A Spanish note to Germany on the mining of Spanish vessels by subma-rines constitutes an utimatum, since the spanish government announces that a German vessel interned in any Spanish poort will be select-for gvery Spanish ship torpedoed, according to a Havas dispatch to Paris from Ma-drid. While congress is getting ready to enact the administration's enlarged man purger bill immediate need for fighting men in, the army compelled President Wilson to issue a proclama-tion calling for a registration of all men in the country who have reached the age of twenty-one years dince June 5 ast. The preclamation sets the date for registration as August 24.

There has been serious rioting in Tokyo as a result of the high price of food, especially rice. Mong stacked and damaged property in the business and theater districts. Two Bundred stores, residurants and rice depois were raided. Troops fired on the riot-era

The assassingtion of Herr Von Senghusch. a German.official at Won-den, Russia, was reported to Amster fam from Rigs. The murderers es-raped. This is the fourth assassion-tion of German officials in Russia.

American Consul General Poole at American Consul General roots at Moscow has turned over his duies to the Swedish consulate there, destroyed his code book and asked for safe con-mact for himself and suite to return to she United States. He reported that will be applied by the same of a semicone from himself in spite of assurances from M. Tehittherin, the foreign commission-er, he was apprehensive for the safe-ty of the consulate.

European War News The total German losses from the begingping of the war to the end of July, 1918, are understood to be 6, 000,000, excording to the Parts news-power. The figures include 1,400,000 silled. . . .

Lieut. David Purnam af the Lafay-ette escadrille, who is officially cred-ted with aringing down ten German machines, was decorated with the Prongh military medal, says a dis-path from Paris.

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Many of them suffering terriby from burns received in making their way through a sea of burning oil, 40 survivors from the crew of the British tanker Mirlo, much off Cape Hafterss by a submarine, landed at Norfolk, Va. French Troops Within Two and One-half Miles of the On

Twenty-one German airplanes were brought down and ten driven down out of control, seconding to an official statement issued in London on aviation operations. Six British machines are missing.

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With the French Army in France-The operation begun by General Man-gip's troops between the Alane and the Oise, southeast of Noyco and northwest of Solszons, looks to be a splendid success. General- Mangin has taken from Germanu at Cuts and Mont de Chelry the last heights re-maining south of the Oise in that re-sion. . . . Twenty divisions of troops were de-mended of Germany's allies by Gen-eral Ludendorff daring the retreat from the Marne, according to the Ge-neva Democrat. Austria-Hungary re-fused but later sent two divisions.

Fersonal Irreddent and Mrs. Wilson arrived at Manchester, Mass., for a few days rest in the sechasion of a colonial man-sion on the picturesque north shore. Visits were interchanged with Col. E. M. House, but most of the time was spent in the ont of doors enloying sense of the most delightful weather of the Unsent summer.

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General Mangin.

At Pontoise, Direct Road Under French

Batteries.

Washington The way has been opened for sol-diers in camp to get away for emer-gency work on the farm. The war de-gariment announced that sullsted men may obtain furloughs to engage in agri-minuted ways. The recommendation of Secretary McAdoo that heavier tares be imposed upon uncerned incomes than upon sal-aries or wages in return for labot was adopted by the ways and means com-mittee. The normal tax on earned in-comes of over \$4,000 was fixed at 10 per cent, an increase of 6 per cent over the present law, and the uncarned in-come tag was established at 13 per cent. Below \$4,000 the normal rate is put at 5 per cent.

Mont de Cheisy the last heights re-granting south of the Offse in that re-gron. In Mont de Chrisy Franch troops are within two and one-half miles of the Offse at Pontoise, the direct read to which is under fire of French hei-teries. Carlepont, to the aouthwest, also is in the hands of the French and from this place their guns com-mand another read to the Offse at Bempigny directly south of Noyco. General Mangin, with his right solid-y on heights north of the Aime around Fontancy, is sweeping Ger-mans off high ground south of the Offse, oblight them to retrest across the river or retire castward. In either event success of the movement will expose the region about Noyon to ar-tillary aitacks from the aouth, the southeast and the southwest. Germans are fighting hard against this danger, relying principally upon machine guise as in the Thiescourt re-gion, thus indicating some of their ar-tillary aiready is across or is on the way across the River Oise. Othe courty taken are incomplete. One corps in this operation had counted 1,500 pris-oners up to noon, and had immense quantities of captured war materials oners up to noon, and had immense quantities of captured war materials of all sorts.

Foch Plays Trump Card.

London-Foch has begun to play his trumps. Having slowly, patiently, methodically eliminated/the two great German wedges that menaced Paris-on the Marne and in Floardy-he has hurled his tenth army commanded by

on the Marne and in Picn'dy-he has hurled his teath army commanded by his "star" smasher, General Margin, against the German front, betweeen where these two wedges were, that is, between the Oise and Aiane rivers. He sent the Teutons reeling backward more than four miles along a 15-mile front, and Mangin's troops are still 'going strong,' giving the lie to Ber-lin's official night bulietin which as-serts the statek "broke down in the German hattle positions." More than 8,000 prisoners have been counted. Haif a doren important towns and vilages were captured by the pollus on this new sitacking front despita bitterest German remistance the French are established on the south-ern edge of the dominating plateau north of Vassens, and in the outskirfus of Ourcamp forest. Osly-Courtl, four miles west of Soissons; Tartier, Yess-ponin, siz and a hall miles northwest of Soissons; Blerancourt and Cuisy size among imperiant places taken. The size mand substance of the asy smash is thit it constitutes a body Twelve thousand white selective service men for limited military ser-vice were called to the colors by Pro-vost Marafial Geografic Towarder. They, will entrain August 30 and 31. In reporting the new draft bill in the senate Chairman Chamberlain dis-In reporting the new draft bill in the senate Chairman Chamberlain dis-closed that General March had told the military committee it was up to the United States to put enough men-in France to win on the west front, and he expressed the belief that 4, 000,000 Americans under one comman-der-could go through the German lines wherever they pleased. The report also revealed that the new American was program calls for 3,000,000 men in France by June 30 next, with 18 more divisions in training at home at that time.

Domnestic William L. Reid, inspector in charge of post offices in Missouri, lows and Arkansas, with headquarters at Rt. Louis, has been dismissed from the service. The dismissed, it is said, foi-lowed an investigation of charges that a clerk was disloyal, and that he was retained after Beid knew his attitude on the war.

of Solasons; Elerancourt and Cuisy are among imperiant places taken. The sum and substance of the new smaah is that it constitutes a body blow to the whole German front be-tween the Ancre and Rheims and that, soon or late, this whole front-meme 100 miles-must go back. Cambrai, SL Quentin, La Føre and Laon, the main bastions in the "Siegfried line," noce more loom large as the bastions to which Germans must retire. An idea of the menace presented by Mangin's success to the whole Ger-man Aisme-Voale front may be gained from the fact at Thriters the French now stand 22 miles in the rear (north-west) of Germans north of Fismes. At Tartiers, moreover, Germanis have been driven back three miles north of the Aisme. North of Fismes Ger-mans are still nearth six miles south of the right. Hasnymit soid programs, alog was made by the French west of the Oise, where they captured Betragmen, south of the Astron Metrogenes and thy miles, graverity increasing the manace both to Lausthny with Nofori. Twenty-Dine women were arrested by the police in Lafayette square, op-posite the White House, when a third attempt was made to stage a women's party demonstration there.

Authorities at Camp Merritt, N. J., are investigating a riot in which it wile end eight others injured in a fight with military police. Two, thousand foreign-bern soldiers from Camp Lee took the oath of al-legiance as clinsons of the United States at a public meeting heid in Petersburg, Va. Louis F. Post took part in the ceremonies.

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William D. Haywood and 89 other members of the L W. W. wave found guilty in Judge Landis' court at Chi-cago of disloyal acts. The jary was

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Cadillac-Bdward and Hartiert Brace of Detroit, were streated here for steal-ing an suitomobile at Spring Bank Park. They will be turned over to Indiana authoritie.

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Indiana asthorities. Cheboygan—Anthony Malek, of this city, was on hoard the stranner Marek, lost off Cape Hatteras. Eighteen of the crew were reported asved but the famfly has received no definite word. Bay City—Charges of Alderman Dehn, a candidgte for the Legislature, that Manager Cleveland, of the Michi-gan Hailway Co., had attempted to bribe him, were not upheld by the council. Ann Arbor—The official count of

miliant, crushing it on a front of 18, 400 yards-mearly ut miles-and peak-ing structure that the important hown of Merrille, which was to be von Arnim's chief jumping off piece for a new drive icoward the channel ports. This place lies a little more than 11 miles positivent of Armantiares, sight more anothwest of Hambrouck, which would have been the immedi-sive, since it is a vital communication center and a rail key to Cais. Germans on three important sectore of the western battle front have been compelled to give up positions of great cunnell. Ann Arbor-The official count of students in the summer session of the University of Michigan shows that 1, 304 students enrolled this year as against 1,449 a year ago, a loss of 145 students.

Niles-Government agents have brought condemnation proceedings against William H. Mathews, Howard Township farmer, who refuses to sell his land in the tract of 1,000 acres next the Michigan Central just autside the city.

Center and a real asy to constitute the sectors of the western battle front have been compelled to give up positions of great strategic value under onslaughts of British and French troops. In the Lys sector, east of Amiens, the enemy has retreated over a front of nearly six miles, leaving the two of Merville in British hands. Between the Mats and Olse rivers the French have fought their way to the western outskirts of the dominating position of Lassigny and farther south in this hill and wooded region have debuched from the Thiescourt wood and also captured the town of Pimpres, in the Olse valley, on the Noyon-Campeigne road. Around the curve in the battle line, northwest of Solssons, the French from near Carlepont to Fontanoy on the Alse, a distance of approximately nine miles, have driven back the energy to an average depth of more than a mile and captured seyeral villages and 2,200 prisoners. city. Houghton-Mary Thomas, 4 years old, was killed at Green, Ontonagon County, when run down by the automo-bile of W. J. Schlemz, Chicago sales man, who is under arrest. The rictime father was run down and slightly injured.

jured. Kslamazoo-The Barley Motor Car company, minufacturers of the Roam-er automobile, has purchased the im-manse plant of the States Mohor Car company in this city. It is understood the Barley company has landed a big war order.

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Big Rapids-John Holt, an unmar-ried farm laborer east of here, was cited to appear before County Food Administrator Ward for hoarding su-gar, and given five days to pay the lo-cal Red Cross chapter 50 for violation of the food lawa. Petoskey-Mrs. Hilds P. Oven, was probably fatally injured when she was thrown from a speeding auto driven by her son, Faul Oven, near Mackinaw City. She was hurried by special train to Lockwood hoapital. Muskegon-After taking retuge un-der a tree during a sharp thunder end lightning storm John Heimlo, 16 years lod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Heim-lo, was & uck and instantly killed by The Germans three times in the 48 hours showed utter disregard for the Red Cross flag. On two consecutive nights they bombed one of our field hospitals standing alone in the center of a big field and plainly marked with

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lo, was suck and instantly killed by lightning. Attempts to resussitate him with a lung motor failed.

with a lung motor failed. Monroe—The board of education has authorized \perp R. Depue, principal of the high school, to go to Camp Stever, Lake Geneva, Wis, to obtain a two-week military training. Mr. Depue has charge of the military training for the pupils of the local school.

nospicus summing alone in the center of a big field and plainly marked with a big red cross. A cheplain told me how, while he was administering the last rites to our dying, near a field dressing sta-tion. a German observation plane swooped very low over the building, which is a farm house standing far from any woods or villages where troops possibly might be quartered; and which has a huge red cross in cloth tacked across its roof. The German machine rose, appar-ently signaling the enemy's artillery, and three minutes later a dozen shells descended upon the building. One trrock quarely in the dressing sta-tion, killing all three doctors and four mpin whom they were standing. Take there was blown across the road. Amarkense Samb Commit

Americans Bomb Ostend. London-The American navy's air suppaign scaint German submarine bases in Flanders began August 15, with bombing of Ostend. It is said that the operations generally were subcessful and Americans are particu-

has charge of the military training for the pupils of the local school. East Lansing-The science and prac-tice of agriculture will be thrown open to women this fall by the Michigan Ag-ricultural college. Young women stu-dents will be permitted to substifute such subjects as poultry and dairyirs for such science as bolany and ad-vanced chemistry. Port Huron-Several Port Huron men who left for France in December to construct barges for Franch gov-erament, have returned, work being completed. Securing of food in France is governed by regulations and war marks cover everything. A pair of men's shoes cost \$13.50. Hastings-Retiben Pashill, catcher for the Hastings baseball team several years ago and later first acker for the Armour Institut team of Chicago, who joined the British Tiying corps, downed his first Hun seroplane July (a scording to word received kare. Pashill was widely known in indepen-cent, carcies in the middle west. Albion-It is now a certainty that Al-**U-RAIDER SUNK BY TANK VESSEL**

The action of the second seco Philadelphia, Pa.—A German sub-marine was sufk in a ranning battle with a British tank steamer about 300 influe northiessi of Nantanket, accord-ing to members of the innley's crew. The oll ship sirrived here from Menica. Twanty seven shots were fired by the insk whip, one or more of which the master declared scored clean hits as fames were seen berreting from the jort side of the submarine which he said such a two minutes lites. Washington American maral offi-dals now concode the possibility that German submarines operating off the Atlantic coast have been in communi-cation with persons on shore and even may have labded members of user,

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Owosso-Superior Casi Co. has sold its mine in New Haven Township to J. A. Knapp, of Bay City, and J. A. Cohb, of Batile Creek. The output will be increased to 100 tons daily for local markets.

local markets, Charlotte-Clinton G. Gribble, of Concord, Michi, was arrested at Eston Rapids for hering a large amount of explosives on his person which he could sait account for to the shifther-tion of this authorities. Cheboygan-The gasoline freighter PathBade, owhed by Albert Bird, of Cheboygan and Mackings Island, burn-dise for the Island was destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000. Funt-Purther preparation for Sep-

Fint-Parther preparation for Sep-tember registration was made here by appointment of George C. Kellas, for-mer mayor, City Clerk D. E. King as a central registration committee to have charge of selection of precinct clerks.

clerks. Mt. Clemens-Speedy remedy is promised of the diagraceful condition of the Grafict road between Mt. Clemens and the Wayne county line. Enough signers have been obtained under the Covert act to insure pav-ing of the road.

under the Covert act to insure pav-ing of the road. Bay Cife--August Rahn, former lo-cal trolley employe, was arrested in Buffalo at the completion of a sentence there. He is wanted here for an as-sault on a minor girl. He led a jail delivery here at the time of bis local arrest two years ago. Kalamazoo-Mrs. Effe Schakenheis-er escaped from the Kalamazoo State Hespital. She was detained by the police, but let go when hospital au-thorities reported no one missing. Her absence was discovered later, but the police can't find her sgain. Portage Center-Lighting struck an automobile in which "Robert Van Boohaye. Hert Reifanyder and Abram Boodt, of Kalamazoo, were riding. Most of the body of the car was torn away, but the passengers and me-chanism were ont seriously affected. Fint-When Edward Smears, broth-

chanism were bot serioisly affected. Fint-When Edward Smears, broth-er of Mrs. Flors Dibble, and her son created a disturbance in cizuit court and during noor recess attacked Frank Dibble, whom Mrs. Dibble was suing for divorce, Judge E. D. Black find them \$100 esch and turned the money over to Red Cross.

ver to Red Cross. Grand Rapids.—The Owen Amès Kimbali company, contractors, of Grand Rapids, have received a \$250. Grand Rapids, have received a szou-000 government contract to build 100 houses at Seven Pines, near Richmond Ind., where the United States Housing corporation is arranging to yould : town in connection with a powder bag

Potterville-Enton with a powder dag phant. Potterville-Enton county's next quots of men to go to Camp Gaster will entrain during the fiveday pheriod following August 26, and will number 14 out of the 17 men still left in class 1, of whom two are Potterville young men-Joseph C. Merell and Clifford Potter of Potterville, the peppermint king of Enton county.

Potter of Potterville, the peppermint king of Eston county. Saming-The state railroad com-mission has denied the recent applica-tion of the Detroit. Pontia & A Worsso Railway Co., for permission to issue \$506,000 in bonds and has revoked the original order granted by the commis-sion fn 1914 suthviring an issue of \$3,300,000. This proposed electric line from Detroit to Owness will not be con-structed by the present management. Mt. Clemeins-Patrick Maloy, who was charged and bound over to the cir-sur court last. September, has been discharged by Judge Tucker on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attor-hey Johnston, Maloy was a foreman of construction at Selfridge Beld and was charged with the slaving of Paul Polasti, of Detroit, employed under Min, Maloy actrid in self-defense when stinched with a Cho by Polaski. East Lansing-The array works, which four jears and overrun many Michigan farms has neappeared in the matrix there is Bittle danger of the peat becoming enfong this cases.

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Lineirs, Mich.-Anticipating a registration of approximately 50,000 men in Michigan Detwam the ages of 15 to 21, and 31 to 45, Adjutant Gen-eral John B. Barsey, within the next few days will send to the local draft towo for each registrant. In order to firmlish the registration cards, two for each registrant. In order to firmlish the registration with cards and questionnaires, the state draft headquartars will send out 5,653,700 cards and blanks of various descriptions. Within a short time, according to in-formation received by Adjutant Gen-eral Barsey from Provet Marshal General Crowder, men who are guall-fied only for limited service will be inducted into the army as clerks, sizenographers, bookkeepers and clert-cal assistants and assigned to the various local and district farth boards.

various local and district draft boards. Some will be used at state draft head-quarters in Lansing." Local boards are being asked to in-spect their lists of Class I men qual-field as clerkn. As soon as specific orders are received from Washington these men will be inducted in service for draft board work, but local boards are cautioned against influcting men are cautioned against inducting man for this work until officially notified to

do so. This action will be taken because a number of able bodied men now doing clerical work for the local and district boards may be called into other ser-vice.

ALLIED HELP AHEAD OF ENEMY

Large Quantities of Arms and Ammunition Sent to Czecha.

Washington—Information reaching Washington indicated that assistance being sent to Czecho-Slovaka in the Baikai region of Siberia will reach them in time to thwart the efforts of German-Austrian prisoners and the Bolsheviki, against whom they are Achting.

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Aghting. It was learned also that the Allies are sending large quantities of arms and ammunition to the Czechs, and that heavy artillery is included. The program to re-establish the eastern front, with all of hundreds of thousands of loyal Russians, is pro-gressing far more rapidly than was expected. The trans-Siberian railway will play an important part in this re-establishment. That Germany appreciates the im-portance of the part that this road is to play is shown in a dispatch printed in an Essen newspaper, and reported irom Amsterdam to the effect that Soviet troops had blown up "the Bai-kal tunnel."

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kal tunnel." Members of the American engineers' commission are in the vicinity of Lake Batkai and have been repairing bridges that were destroyed or dan-aged, and inspires are prepared to repair any temporary damage.

LINDEN CITY FAMILY WIPED OUT

Birmingham, N. Y., Scene of Tragedy -Wife Biamed As Slayer. Lindon City, Mich.-Advised that the charred bodies of his brother, Phillip Roth, his wife and five chil-dren wave found in the smouldering ruins of their home near Birmingham, N. Y., under circumstances which

runs of their stream next birmingham, N. Y., under circumsingees which lead the police to suspect foul play, Joseph Roth, of this city, is hwrying east to claim the bodys. The victime of the tragedy were former Lindes Circ medicate.

City residents. The Roth farmhouse page Birming ham was found in Sames late Saturda.

night. When the ruins cooled the bod-les of Mr. and Mrs. Hoth and the five

ice of Mr. and Mra. Both and the five of children, aged from B to 12 years, were found. Thney was a built hole through Roth's skull and a single barreled shotgun, was the only clus to the tragedy. Mrs. Roth had been act, ing peculiarly for a week and was subject to violent fits of impre. The anthorities believe the tragedy involved murder and sincide. The anthorities believe the tragent was found had been the bedy of Mrs. Roth. Bes did be pare-room and were only a mass of bones Mr. Both were counter.

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Italian Aviator Believes Feat Can be Accomplished Easily With the Caproni Plane

EUT. LEOPOLD BELLANI of the Royal Italian diving corpe. now in this constry. says positively that the trans-thantic alorginan digit will be made. While be does not set a definite time for the start, he says that a Capronl sirpiane will turn the trick. This western ocean dight has been talked of and dreamed of for many years. Three things are essential for it. They are faith, skill and organi-tation. With these Lieutenant Belloni believes anccess is sure. Italy has the faith, she has the skill in the trained aviators of her army but she does not possess the organization, says a writer the organization, says a writer York Sun.

believes that this is at hand it America and that Italy and the Cap-ronis would desire nothing more than that the United States should furnish the United States should thread the organization and share in the laur-which will fail to those who first over the Atlantic. At the same the fleutenant admits that Amer-is well supplied with skill, too. As more it.

It: flying youth of Itnly and Amer-niche prouch to make the flight. organization, he says, should of ships stationed at intervals he line of flight to whreless the to the pilots of the transation-chine and for precountomry es. Other work necessary would gathering together of weather and data vital to the men who in the air in one memisphere and land in another

As to the type of airplane for the trip, Lientenant Belloni favors a regu-lation Italian army Caproni. He has no preference for a triplane over a biplane, but he does believe that the machine should be speedy and should carry a small crew, instead of a heavy and slower air cruiser capable of car-

And slower all tenen. Ying several men. Would Like Liberty Hotors. For engines he's size emphatically that there de fording that would suit the Carbon brothers better than that the Carbon brothers better than that a plane of their making equipped with Liberty motors should make the at-tempt, guided by an Italian-American

crew. "Caproni would have it so," said Lieutenant Belloni. "He loves Amer-ica. He patterned himself after your famious Wright brothers, and I know that there is nothing would give him greater pleasure than to have Amer-ica share in the honors of an ocean flight."

flight." Bad Gfanni Caproni, father of Italy's huge bombing and fighting machines, which have given a good account of themselves on the italian and French fronts, been asked if the flight across the sea were probable this year it is safe to say that he would have re-plied: "We will do it."

Caproni, who is just thirty-two, was one in the Trentino, of Italian parents the had lived the greater part of their was in the mountain hamlet of Siawhich numbered about 500 er the yoke of Austrian rule.

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Caproni received his early training. His elementary schooling was acquired in the small and isolated institutions of the Trentino. Even in these schools the boy's low for mathematics was in-dicated and appreciated, and when he had finished the courses presented his aged father and mother packed his few belongings, hestowed upon him their blessings and sent him morth away from the Trentino to the engl-neering college at Munich, Barcaria. Was Graduated When of Age. On his twenty-first blirthday he was graduated from that institution with the degree of civil engineer. It was about this time that the Wright broth-ers began to demonstrate to a glepti-cal world that man could fly in a beav-ler-than-air machine. Their successes so fired the young Italian engineer with the decided upon aviation as his life work. Deepite his racial imperuosity, he realized that he need

acial impetuosity, he realized that a theoretical groundwork would be essary, and instead of joining the ranks of the exhibition fliers who imrediately sprang up in Europe He inued the business of prying truth-rom textbooks.

Trom texthooks. It was a hard pull, for the expense of a higher education along proper lines was far from small and the sume offered for exhibition flights were large. But young Caproni stuck it out and firstalling still (rether porth and ege finne city.

He applied This be hroadened the scope of his pl for knowledge to include Paris flying fields of the continent.

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advanced, and what in those days were radical, views with solid facts gleaned from his long, preparation. In the earlier days of the French demonstration flying the young man from the Trentho spent a great dail of his time talking with the men who were making exhibition flights and im-proving on the theories of the Wright brothers. He was always ready to discuss the future of the airplane and was frequently considered quite mad when he talked of time and distance annihilating machines capable of car-rying as many as ten and twenty men. Not Daurised by Steptician,

rying as many as ten and twenty men. Not Daunted by Skepticism. But the skepticism of the earlier fliers, and many of them were paintu-ly frank in their characterization of Capron's dream, did little to crash the spirit of the man who has since become the producer of heavier-than-air machines which are larger and can do more than those he pictured in his own mind in the earlier days. When be had drawn a great mass of opinions, practical experiences and be-liefs from the earlier birimen of Bu-rope he returned to the Trentino, where he spint some time digesting ibem.

Them. Finally Caproni was ready to build his first machine. He callsted the and of ordinary Italian carpenters, and in a small shee not far from Arco began

A sman machine of a machine. It as under his direction, but it did not are na fast as the supplications of the A trian police sufficienties. Caproni was watched and hinde

This, of course, could not continue, and Caproal again packed up his be-longings, sguin received the parental hies-sing and crossed the Austro-Italian frontier. He was to fullan, italy, and applied to the military authorities there for permission to erect a hangar and experimental laboratories on the cavalry exercise field near Somma Lombarda

Lompardo. Has Designed Nineteen Good Types. Here at last he was given the oppor-tunity to build and test his first air-plane, and it is to the credit of Cap-roni that this first machine was rolled from the hungar and fiew on its first others were turned out and still trial. Others were turned out and still others, and to date nineteen types have designed and built by this man been designed and built by this man. and in each instance have flown as

sour an each inside. Soon as finished. The worth of these Caproni ma-chiaes is proved by their adoption as standard bombing planes by the French government, the letting of contracts to the Capronis by the United States "Avernment and the surchase of each big triplanes by the Britis vernment. Since the outbreak of the world wa

cont airplanes have taken all of the tion records in Italy and have shed many of the international fig . The inventor has not confined hi tivities to any one type, but has diersified his output. It is no uncommon sight on a Caproni field to see door and under the low glant Caproni triplar has carried more than fifty as passengers in a long nonstop e time the at tank airplame must go to Caproni ne weeks ago news dispatches from is western from annunced the use if the first serial tank by Germany. The Caproni tank sirplane had flown ong before that announcement. The biggest of the Caproni machines combine completed in their complete

ecently completed in Italy carried nore than fifty men. It so far eclipses iny other effort along similar lines that approximate dimensions are of more

Carries Seven Guns. This leviathan of the air has an oximate wing spread of 155 feet om tip to tip, is about 65 feet long d 33 feet high, is armed with seven ins and develops 2,100 horse power

taly would barrier only battle cruisers of the constructed. Italy cann material for the terial for the construc-But Italy is depending United State

Caproni is no self-advertiser In this exemples his count thing has had to be done way Ttallan' military military way inilian military chiefs have done it without taking. When it was necessary for new and vital things to be done in this air over the Italian (foot Capyon has done them. The words of a young italian officer when akied why it was that Tajly used hot letting the world know what she was doing sum the situation up well. "Italy does not want to taik," be said. "She wants to fight and to do." "And if the pest performance of Gi-anai Caproni means anything, the fundaments the continent to contine

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Wool stocks held by dealers, and manufacturiers in the United Status on Junio 30 inst andounted to 865,405,000 jounds, grease equivalent, as coth-pards with 565,000,000 pounds, greake equivalent, on the corresponding date of inst year. During the first seven months of the present year the aring required 1.612-518 cases of evaporated mills, the sevent year of evaporated mills, the TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES has fallen heir to an annual income of Testing a regressingly configuration of the second second

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When rule to the detroits and o have doth or above and bed or plow or an automobile the, you above not then wurphesed or discaponited you do not find as great a variety choose from as in the path. The co-servation division of the war industri-band. Is responsible for this com-

the number of sizes of automobile tires from 1257 to 33 and more are to be cat from time to time. Over 2,000 sizes and types of plows and tillage implements that can be spared with out hangehip to the farmers have been eliminated in accordance with the plans worked out by the conservation division.

This means that the manufacturers will be able to secure economy in pro-duction and the amount of materials and capital tied up in the manufac-turers' and dealers' stocks throughou the gountry will be greatly reduced This program of elimination, moreover is making it nossible for the steel milli Delusion — Purchasers Now Find Fewer Varieties From Whigh to Choose, Because of Conservation. (From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.— The contemptuous opinion of the Germans for the fight-ing shifty of American troops changes overaight as shown, by the diary of a German. officer: who was captured and takes. Into American lines by the ma-tions is making it possible for the steel mills to turn, out their product more rapid-ly and thus the production of steel for ships, and munitions is speeding up.

ships, and munitions is speeding up. There will be only 30 styles of metal beds made hereafter. There will be only 32 shades of house paint, only 10 Khads of architectural varnish, only one-fourth as many sizes and kinds of stoves and furnaces. Similar plans are being worked out for every indus-try. These plans are all based on the need of conservation to help sup-ply the men who are in the irenches and the war industries heard expects The writer of the diary, Reserve Lieutenant Tillmanns, belonged to the Second battallon of the Fortieth regi-ment. Twenty-eighth division, the fourth division which the marines had against, them in the fighting around Chateau Thierry. The other three divisions were so badly cut up they could not carry out their orders to attack. Lieutenant Tillmanns wrote: "June 7—At the Front. American troops have made counter-attacks. We have to move to the front again. Route of march over Rocourt Epaur. We are lying in the woods to the right of Errepilly, for the present in position. In the alght of the Sth and 9th we will relieve the front line. It must be a The writer of the diary, Reserve ply the men who are in the trenches and the war industries board expects and the war industries board expects the co-speration of merchants and the public generally in accepting these re-ductions in variety. The conservation division says we surely can get along during the war without all the frills that we have indulged in during peace times. The purpose of all these plans is to help win the war. we the front line. It must be a outfit which allows itself to be The occupation in which Mexican is

sad outfit which allows itself to be thrown out by the Americans. In the evening of the day of the 8th thera was heavy artillery fire. Fortunate-iy the artillery fire did not reach us. "June 8 to 9-Moved forward at inght and relieved the Four Hundred and Sixty-first regiment at four in the morning in the Boils de Belleau. In-comprehensibly wide sector. Where The occupation in which meating in borers may engage after being admit-ted to the United States under the spe-cial provisions temporarily modifying the bead tax, literacy test and con-tract labor provision have been extend-ed by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The first order permitted Mexican borers coming to this country to engage in agricultural pursuits, railroad were three companies we have say in agricultural pursuits, tainoad maintenance of was and lignite coal mining. To this list has been added mining of all kinds and comoun labor work in connection with public coâ-rtruction in Texas, New Mexico, Ar-zona and southern California. there were three companies we have only one. "June 9 to 10—The worst night of my life. I am bying in the thick-woods on an open height in little holes be hind-rocks-for this is heavy artillery

To facilitate the admission of Mexi-can ishorers they will be permitted to exter the United States at all ports of entry along the Guil of Mexico and on the Atlantic cosst as far north as Charleston, S. C., in addition to the en-try ports along the Mexican border. a wonder that the fellows were all at their posts when the Americans attacked. The attack, thank God, was repulsed. God has again mercifully preserved me." preserved me." The dairy ends abruptly here, as the next day the writer was a pris oner in the hands of the Americans.

try ports along the Mexican border. Encouraging reports are being re-ceived from the border states as to the effect the influx of Mexican labor is having in alleviating local labor short-inge.. The demand and supply for farm bands is about balanced, is the report, and any shortage of labor heretofore existing has been relieved. Many of these new immigrants are cutting cot-ton iff the Southwestern states. eaf mutes will not be accepted for sviation war service by the divi-n of military aeronautics. Hun-is of young men have been encour-d to seek: such enlistments by un-borized statements which are be-

Investigated because of a behavior of the set to German propaganda might be at bottom of the agitation. The medical research laboratory at aeola, L. I., conducted a series of its to ascertain what effect, if any, absence of the delicate balancing The Military Dispatch Riders' OT ganization has been developed by American expeditionary forces France as an additional method ice as an additional method for smitting communications. It is presque, and has served to knit the y more clouely together by the act-hybrical transmission of official or-and communications. oparatus that exists in normal inne a upon persons who are without The erroneous idea was circu-

little, if any sensitivity of the incer ear they would be little subject to dizziness and therefore make good The riders, successors to the old type of army couriers and brothers in splitt of the pony express riders of the West-ern plains, are intrusted with the work of keeping the corps in touch with the divisions, the divisions with the brigade, and the brigade with the regi-ment for detailed orders, letters and important packages of papers that can-not be transmitted promptly and safe fyers. Seven deaf mutes who had never form were biladfolded, seated in planes and told that after reaching a certain level the plot would excente a number of evolutions which he, the passenger, was to record and to make particular note in which the plane had been turned to the right or left, up or down. The flights included stretches of level fiying, climbing, left aid right turns, dips and banks. Being bliadfolded and minus the equilibrium of balancing organs in Syracuse Aids in Good Work. Syracuse is a community that hat iately joined the shade-tree fraternity upd, moreover, is working at it. Syra-cuse university has a school of for estry, recently established, including the first definite course on street slivi-culture. By means of its extension de partment it is aiding in New York-state in the shade-tree idea. The city has execute appointed a city formeter ways.

Mounted on motorcycles and burd d with only a po hich the pap s are carried, the mil Being bligdfolded and minus the pullibrium of balancing organs in teir ears, the deaf imites failed to obe changes of even as much as 90 de-rees. They, could not, differentiate, the deepest right from the deepest left anks, nor notice the difference be-ween climbing or diving in a practi-ully vertical position. They were vir-able to the maine. over distances hours over the Each rider is of 100 n three nonus. Each rider is cho arefully for his experiness in driv motorcycle, his ability to repair inchine under all conditions and pollesidedness and variations and of existing trees new plantings. With proper-tion of trees as a decorative factor and of the splendid possibilities of that city set on its seven hills, we may ex-pect results if the municipal authori-ties will grant sufficient funds. At present they give about \$7,000 per year for the maintenance of their 45,000 wand about 15 centa per this is spen tween climbing of name. cally vertical position. They were vir-tually lost in space. Members of the medical research hap-orniory have reported officially that the less the sensitivity of individuals to change of position the less efficient would these individuals be in the aff: would the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; would the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; would the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; would the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; would the sensitivity of individuals of the faft; fa resourcefulness in route may take it roads and the ay bring him near a. The messages he arries must be deliver ed, and dishim in the

present they give above of their 45,000 for the maintenance of their 45,000 trees, which means about 15 cents per tree per annum. Much of this is spent in thirty down dead trees. (The park department of the city of Paris pays \$1,25 per tree per samun; the city of Newark, 50 cents.) would these individuals be in the sti-and that it would be riditedous for, dest mutas to attempt to fir. It has been determined that one who about by the twaning chait tests that he has a normal ear mechanism posteness good detection of movement in the sir, and that one who fails to pass this their posteness peor detection of move-ment in the sir. towns at a distance of breabouts, quarters can d for both at each tal of the riders work is pairs, when a route is arranged be "Good morning!" was the salute of the doctor as he breezed into the pa-flent's room. "Are you feeling better empiditionary forces, and is at hig point in its indefinition. If is frac-try a product of American readines and quickness is adopting all mean that will help the fast as it thinks.

approved by Gancetary of Labor Wil-son, and will be ready for distribution September 1: The "below" Will be distributed slightly larger than a quarter, and will be distributed to us red, white and bise same beirbout which throwycar' ters inches long. Four codiscettive monthesis minden-wijet service is mus-

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of the Community. Los Angeles is more in need of street trees than ever before, declares the Times of that city. We have late-by annexed territory far more in need of shade trees than any other part of the city: There are miles of bare streets now, and as subdivision comes, which will be soon, there must be planted thousands of shade trees. This work should be done only under municipal control and the only de-batable question is how. In a city so large, having a mag-nificent park area, the park commis-sion has all it may easily do in the proper development and maintenance of the parks. And it must not be sup-posed that the two lines are identical in their, demands, in either theory or practice, or ja necessary technical knowledge. These local problems, if controlled by the same commission, would cause a division of interest, whereas the opposite should obtain. If one body, controls the two, which shall be the tail and which the de? The reason this famous ro remedy, Lydis E. Pinkham's Compound, was se successi Kelly's case was because it v root of her izouble, restor-pormal health shall be the tail and which the dog Today a majority of the commission may favor upbuilding our parks, and KIDNEY Is a dece -thousan TROUBLE and don't you can make no mistake Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the modicine. At druggiss in is dura size bottles. Sample ac little realize or recognize the sity or desirability for street tree In two years changes in the person might put the shoe on the other fo

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tificial birds in garden plots and as props on which to train growing vines has found favor. The birds are pivoted on stakes of varying heights so that they may be used in beds of dwarf plants or tail onds. The effect is very pleasing to the eye.—Popular Science Monthly. TRYING TO PLEASE JOHINY

Small Boy Couldn't Understand O jections Being Made to His Teoting the Horn.

PILLS

A few days ago, there appeared in the News a letter protesting against noise near hospitals. The next morn-ing a hospital patient heard a horn sounding loudly in front. "There!" she said to her nurse, "that's just what that fellow wrote, about. If I were in the hospital of, fee it would take me about three jumps to stop that." "It won't take me pore than forms? wid the nurse, who had noticed her patient's rising temperature. On reaching the door, she was un-prised to see seted alone in a maching

prised to see seated alo e in a m former patient whom she k w well, a tiny Greek boy who was ret regularly for dressings by a mu

"Why, Pete !" she

do that." "Don't "Why not?" asked Peter innocently. "Don't you know there are sick peo-ple fin the hospital? Think how Johnsy-(a former mate) must feel." "Gee!" said Pete in amazement. "It never hurt my leg when it was atck. It was a-doin' it for Johnny."--Indianapeo olis News.

The Reason. visited the insane asylum to

day." "What for?" "To see a friend off."-Be ning Transcript.

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Gent's room. today 7" "Oh yes, doctor, much better," re-plied the suiling young man patient. "Our home team won, yesterday!" Women Chimney Swings. In Party women, have proved entire-ity efficient as chimney sweeps. They are anid, to ply their new root trade as fearlessly as if they were born to it.

Poor Garden Building. The most ridiculous results in gar-den building come from trying to con-vert (and general) the grounds into something but of harmony with sur-

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Local News

Alice Beyer of Detroit, visit-ives here, over Sunday. Macomber of Detroit, is relatives here this week. Cool and wife are spending with his brother at Leroy

d Mrs. Denner of Detroit, & Macham have sold Frank handsome new six-cylinder

a hundsome new save I touring car. Ed. Lyon and little son, c Detroit, have been guests Mary Lyon, this week. Lydis Bronson of Chelses, Ins Mande Gracen, of Salem prests of Mrs. M. M. Willett,

insten, returned home Tuesday two weeks' motor trip Canada.

Whitheck has been in Deweek attending a conven-tesmen of the Detroit Vapor

B. Hodge of New York mutary of the International the of the Young Men's Chris-Association, was the guest of **Mary Hodge and other relatives Anosy.**

short time.

Adrian man is winner in Congres-sional race in Second District. Mr. Michener received more than four times as many votes in his home county than did all three of his op-ponents combined.

Mrs. George Howell of Sylvan Lake, spent the week-end with Mrs. Louise Trumbull. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tait and son, Clifford, have been visiting friends in Lansing, this week. friends in Lansing, this week. Mrs. Hugh Mitchel and son, James, of Harbor Springs, were guests of Mrs. George Robinson, Sunday

Andrew Blake, who has been spending the summer with relatives here, has returned to his home at Saginaw. Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel of Flor-ence, Alabama, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, over Sunday.

Miss Stells Block, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Wil-lett, for the past two weeks, has re-turned to her home in Chicago.

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Association, was the griest of Mary Hodge and other relatives Mary Hourson has rented her house on Kellogg street to John Matthews of South Lyon, the new manager of the local telephone office. Mathews of South Lyon, the new manager of the local telephone office. Mathews of South Lyon, the new manager of the local telephone office. Mass lot of feed to supply.an ar-tion of this kind, and it speaks for the enterprise of the local sity guests were in attendance.

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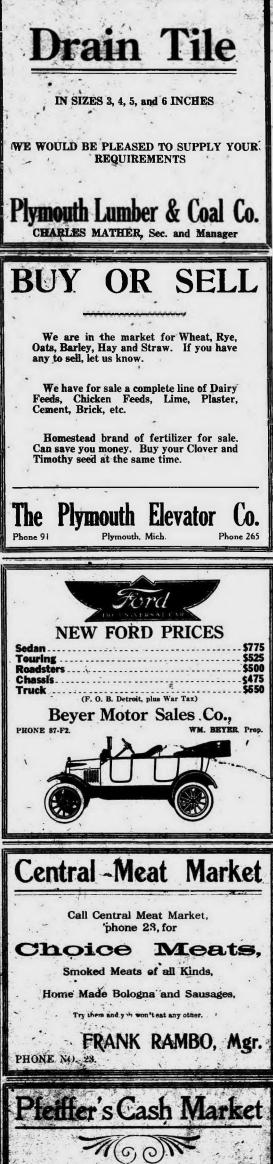
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Red Cross Notes

All ladies who have helmet yarn and have not returned it, are asked to bring it into headquarters at once, as the quota of seventy-five helmets must be filled by the end of the month.

During the month of August the ladies of Waterford, have completed the following articles for the Red Cross:

9 men's short underdrawers

women's petticoats women's chemise 5 4

- 2 pinafores
- 20 comfort kits
- 5 sweaters
- helmets

17 pairs of socks



SALEM

Howard Shipley and wife spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. D. E. Smith was a South Lyon visitor, Friday.

George Roberts and wife and Mrs. Glenn Lyke were Northville callers,

Saturday. Misses Hildreth Wheeler Eleanor Kensler and Ethel Oldenburg were in Detroit, Saturday, taking the civil examination. service

Donald Sobers of Detroit, returned home Saturday, after a week's visit at Herschell Munn's.

Mrs. Laura Smith spent the weekend at Dearborn. Mrs. Charles Brown and children

were over Sunday visitors at Plymouth.

Mrs. Bonner and son, Gordon, of Niagara Falis, are visiting at Roy Larkins'.

Fred Bird and family of Plymouth, were Sunday guests at John Smith's. Calvin Wheeler of Plymouth, was

in town, Monday evening. W. P. Holmes was a Plymouth

W. P. Holmes was a Plymouth visitor, Monday. John Herrick and family were

South Lyon callers, Sunday, Catherine and Julia Learned of Plymouth, are visiting at Arch Kerr's. this week.

Joseph Groth and family of South Lyon, visited his parents, Sunday. Mrs. Sparr was quite badly hurt,

last Wednesday, when her horse be-came frightened, and tipped the wagon over in a ditch. She is suffering from a badly sprained wrist and several other injuries.

Henry Whittaker and wife were Sunday guests at F. J. Whittaker's. Mrs. Lydia Bronson and Maude Gracen were Plymouth visitors. Mon-

town, Tuesday. Mrs. Gray of Detroit, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arch Kerr. Frederick and Richard returned home with her for a week's visit.

Dorothy Foreman was in Brighton, the first of the week, visiting Mrs. A. Branch. Will Groth of Detroit visited his

parents, Sunday. Last week all of Mr. Bussey's chil-

dren and grandchildren, excepting two, were home, the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. C. Bussey of Pittsburg, and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler of Allegan.

NEWBURG

There were quite a number out to hear our former pastor, Rev I. King, preach, last Sunday. Sunday-school at the usual hour, Sunday next.

After a two weeks' visit with Beulah Ryder, Miss Harriet and Ma-rion Casterline returned to their home

in Flint, Thursday. Several friends and neighbors at-tended the funeral of Mrs. William Rosenburg in Plymouth Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinkey of Detroit, are boarding at W. R. LeVan's. Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and sons spent Sunday at the parental

home.

Mrs. Charles Dunning and daughter, Margaret. of Redford, called on

Mrs. C. E. Ryder, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosby and Mrs. Burt Hodge called at the Ryder homestead, Tuesday afternoon.

Everyone is busy threshing, this week. The Gleaner picnic, last week Wed-

nesday, was a great success. The day was ideal for a picnic, people coming from all directions. Rev. Farber's lecture was one that appeal-ed to every patriotic citizen. There was also a good program in charge of Mrs. Thomas. The Ford moving picture show in the evening brought there were 1,000 people on the grounds. Politicians were out in great force. The following are the ones who won out in the races: Boys, under seven years old-Charlie Thompson, first prize, \$1.00 in thrift stamps; Gorton Spangler, sec-ond prize, 50c in thrift stamps. lie Girls. under seven-Norma Shafer, \$1.00 in thrift stamps; June Wagen-shutz. 50c in thrift stamps. Boys, under twelve years—Harvey Rutenbar. \$1.00 in thrift stamps; Thomas Cramer, 50c in thrift stamps. Girls, under twelve years—Grace Miller, \$1.00 in thrift stamps; Thelma Davay 50c in thrift stamps; Davey. 50c in thrift stamps.

Ladies' race—Emma Westfall, \$1.50; Edna Thompson and Isabelle Amrhein, tied for second prize, which was \$1.00. Ball game between Elm and New-

burg-Elm won 9 to 8. Prize, box of cigars.

WILLOW CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Halliwill accompanied their son, Charles, and family on an auto trip to Paulding, county, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eichler and daugh-ter, Mrs. Miller, of Detroit, called at Tillotson's and Hutton's, Friday. Henry Robertson of Tontogany, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Robertson. The Kuhn family of Detroit, were Sunday, callers at Robert Hutton's Sunday callers at Robert Hutton's.

William Harmon and wife called on the Mesdames Tillotson, one day last week.

Mrs. Iva Hallam spent the week-nd with her husband at Camp end Custer.

Mrs. Samuel Kaiser and daughter, Helen, were Detroit visitors, Wednesday

The Blackmore children spent Tuesday in Fenton. They were accom-panied home by their cousin.

Mrs. Thompson of Flat Rock, who has been visiting at J. W. Blackmore's, returned to her home. Tues-day. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Avis Blackmore.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Miss M. Thompson and Mrs. H. B. Colburn of Detroit, are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow's. L. Chesney of Detroit, spent sev-eral days at the Sharrow home, this read

day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson were week-end guests at Northville. Charles Kensler was a Plymouth visitor. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow will have a honey exhibit at the State Fair. Mrs. Sharrow will demonstrate that delicious cake and cookies may what delicious cake and cookies may made with honey, and Mr. Sharrow will have an exhibit of the fine pro-duct produced by his busy bees. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker enter-tained the monthly Bible class meet-ing of the Presbyterian church, Tues-day evening

day evening. Byron Hicks, Jr., who has been visiting at F. L. Becker's for several days, returned to Durand, Tuesday. Miss Ermah Tiffin visited last Wed-

nesday and Thursday in Detroit, and visited this week in Ypsilanti. A. P. Davis has been detained at

home for a few days this week be-cause of illness.

Mrs. A. Cannaerts and daughter of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Fred Widmaier, this week. Miss Laura Widmaier visited her

brother and sister at Brighton, this week, and Miss Gertrude Widmaier

returned home with her. Don't forget the Red Cross meet-ing at Mrs. Ed. Shuart's, Wednesday afternoon.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

C. N. Tait and wife were in Plym-

Mrs. Roy Lyke and Mrs. Glenn Lyke motored to the home of Floyd Markham, near Ypsilanti, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery and Serena were in Plymouth, Monday. Master Ralph Boyee is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Bovee, at Plymouth.

People on this street are enter-taining threshers this week. Miss Muriel Bovee is spending the week in Detroit with her cousin, Mrs. Genevieve Smith.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Saturday of this week at the home of Mrs. Allie Nelson in Plymouth.

Mrs. Anter recome. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Quackenbush of West Branch, vsited their niece, Bender, on son Satu and another niece. Mrs. Glenn Whit-taker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-der also ate Sunday dinner at Mr. Whittaker's. Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger of Plymouth, and Mrs. Frank Eddy and daughter, Nina Grace, took supper at C. H. Bovee's. Thursday evening. Mrs. Alice Jarvis and two daugh-ters called on their aunt. Mrs. Louisa Packard. Thursday evening. Mrs. Burt Shoebridge entertained her brother from Lansing, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Shoebridge accompanied him home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soper and two daughters spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bovee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole spent the week-end with relatives in Ohio. Miss Sadia Walker and Sam Dixon spent Sunday at Coda Savery's.

Local News

Francis Chase of Adrian, has been guest at the home of B. E. Giles, this week.

For your Sunday dinner order a brick of Cream from the Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd have moved in with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert · Trinkaus on Holbrook avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. church, Wednesda 4 at 2:30 o'clock.

Born, a little daughter, to Mr. and ars. Frank Spicer of Highland Park, Saturday. August 24th. Mi was a former Plymouth boy. Mr. Spicer

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale have returned home from a week's visit with their son and family near Ypsilanti, and also friends in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer of Detroit, visited the former's father, William Hillmer, Tuesday, and also attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. William Rosenburg.

Mrs. R. A. Wells of Cement City, Mrs. Louis Killian and Miss Abbie Hawkins of Ypsilanti, were callers on Mrs. Ida M. Dunn and other friends here, last week Thursday.

'Sunday visitors at Floyd Sher-man were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clowes and three children, Mrs. Frank Clay and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Madeline Peters, all from Detroit Detroit.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd has rented her home on Penniman avenue to Howell parties, and will move to Detroit, next week. Mrs. Hudd has a host next week. Mrs. Hudd has a host of friends here, who will regret to have her leave Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton and chil-dren motored to Saginaw, Friday, where they visited relatives over Sunday. They were accompanied home by their brother, John Ellenwho has been visiting there bush for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry enter-tioned, last Sunday, among whom were some members of the Highland Park band and their wives, who came Saturday and remained over Sunday. On Sunday they formed a picnic party, twenty-one being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schweiert and scn, Otto. of Richmond Hill, Long Is and, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. David Warren and son, Theron, of South Lyon, are a few days.



Rev. Charles Strasen

Sunday-school with senior class at 9:00 o'clock. Subject, "Elijah's As-cension." The junior class meets at vil' be in English. Text, St. Matthew 5:13, "A Christian's Office in this World" is the theme. 5:13. "A Christian's Office in this Wor'd," is the theme. The evening service is in German. Text, Galatians. 5-16-24. Theme, "The Great Gain of Those Who Belong to Christ." The service at Livonia Lutheran church Sunday afternoon is in Far.

church, Sunday afternoon, is in English.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sun day morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Christ Jesus."

Sunday-school at 17:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony service. 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily, except Sunday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Everyone 7:30. church op from 2:00 Sunday. A lending library of Chriswelcome. tian Science literature is maintained.

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Girls, under sixteen-Fay Herrick, \$1.00 in thrift stamps; Marguerite Thomas. 50c in thrift stamps. Boys' ball game between Elm and

Newburg-Elm won, 10 to 5 score, \$2.00.

Ladies' egg race-Ida Schilling, first prize, gold clock; Ida Jackson, second prize, \$1.00. Three-legged race-Smith and Gil-

lette, \$1.50; Rosenburg and Bowman. \$1 00.

If you have anything to buy or sell, place an ad in the Mail want column. It will bring results. column.

Chronic Constipation

Presbyterian

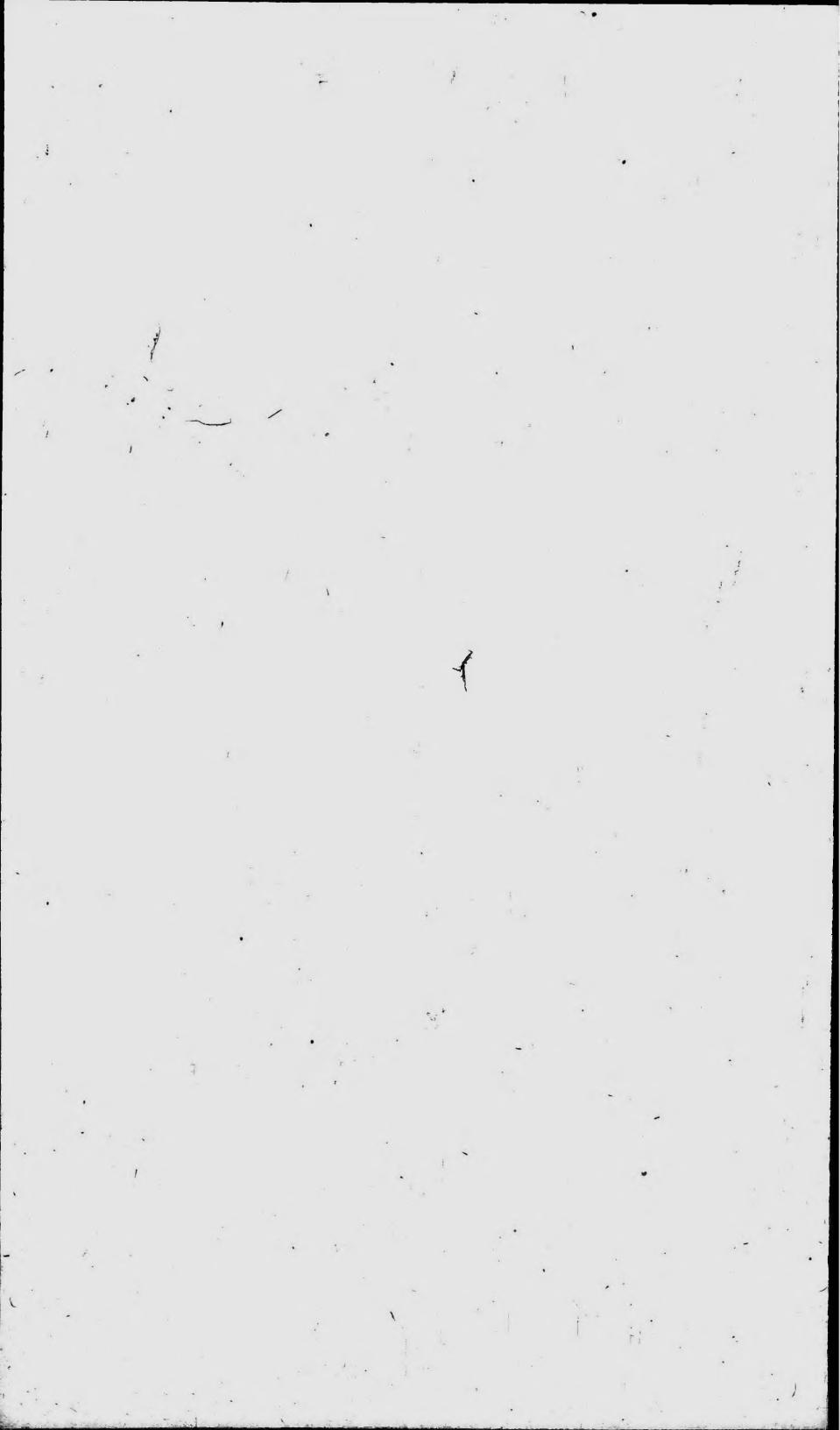
There will be union services in this church, Sund y monring, September 1st, at 10:15 o'clock, the Methodist congregation uniting with us. Wil-Venn will preach. Sundayliam H. school at usual hour.

Methodist

Rev. Fran! M. Field, Pastor We will unite with the Presby-terians in a union service at that church, next Sunday morning, Sep-tember 1st, at 10:15. Sunday-school at the usual hour.

Summer Complaint

During the hot weather of the summer months, some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years and that time I It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and comoly-ing with the plain printed directions that accompany each package.—Advt







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By PROF. J. F. COX,

By PROF. J. F. COX, Department, of Farm, Crops, Michigan Apricutiural College. That Laiking, Mch.-Michigan farm-ers are taking more laterest in the ryc crop than ever before. The high price received for this crop, its place next to wheat as a war grain, and the intro-duction of the high yielding Rosen va-rieth free responsible largely for this interest. Many have tearned the les-mage at great cost that it is dangerous to grow wheat on light solls or worn, infertible land, or on-seed beds not pre-pared somiclently early for planting at a proper date. Under these conditions typis a safe crop.

parted some tent is ally for planting at a proper date. Under these conditions rye is a safer crop. The amazing yields secured from Boden rye - in many cases double ordi-nary rye yields, with frequent reports of seven 40-bushel-per-acros crops—have changed the opinion of many farmers concerning this grain. In many sec-tions foomnon rye is held to be a poor land crop. Not so the Rosen. On good land it will give, yields which have brought this errop into communities

where rye was not formerly grown. Where rye was not formerly grown. Boder adverse soil condition it will outyteld common rye. The Rosen is a Michigan Agricultural college pedi-greed variety characterized by its high yielding ability, welt filed head and wineter resistance. It is a Russian itmportation brought to the college in 1990 by a Russian, student named Ro-bin, and developed by Pinat Bresder R. A. Sprag. This year the Michigan Bogia . Imporvement association,

improvement association, this secretary, J. W. Nicolson at Lansing, will handle large quan-

grass.

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Frai cropping. The Rosen tro bids fair to be a most valuable coup for proving on mucl land. Harry Potter of Potterville, well-known peppermint prover, has put out about thirty acress of Rosen rye on typical peppermint muck land. Fourteen acres of Rosen were planted about Suptember IK and bid fair to yield between twenty and tweity-five bushels per acre. If stood on well during the recent frost, while oats next to it were frozen to the formed and copy zery seriously injured. It is possible with Rosen rye seeded to had the copy zery seriously injured. It is possible with Rosen rye seeded to beets or corn, to work out a rotation adapted to muck lands. It planning Rosen rye on muck lands it is recom-mended that the planting be made early in September in order to seque a root system to carry through the winter. This is particularly important on muck. It is also recommended that the rate of seeding be made somewhat heavier than the ordinary, using two or two and one-haif bushels of seed and ap-plying 200 to 300 poinds acid phos-phonstration on the-Potter farm is well worthy of careful inspection by all had not in crops. On poorly drained or very peary land it would not, of course, be advisable to plant Rosen rye. FLOCKS NEED ATTENTION

FLOCKS NEED ATTENTION Care Now Determines Next Sea

Profits, M. A. C. Man Says.

By VERNE A. FREEMAN, Live Stock Extension Agent, Michigan Agricultural College. East Lnustbg, Mich.-We are likely to neglect our flock at this time of the year if no immediate bad results seem to be threatening. By the careful suppherd, however, late August and



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS ADVICE ON HOW TO CAN

STRING BEANS

"String beans for canning should be tender and fresh. When the beans within the pod have grown to any size canning is more difficult and the fincanning is more difficult and the fin-ished product is of poorer quality. The Refugree is a good variety for canning. Use only well-sorted, small, tender beans. Wash and pick over the beans. String the beans and cut them into two-indf hengths. Cutting diagonally or "on the bias" gives a pretty prod-uct. If desired they can be canned whole and packed log-cabin fashion in square lars.

If a single-period boiling process is need, place jars in the canner and boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test and store.

and store. Lima beans are treated the same as string beans, except that a seasoning (one-third level teaspoonful salt and two-thirds teaspoonful sugar) is added after the jar is packed with beans. When the fire is filled with beans, cover them with clear hot water. Paddle with a wooden neddle to remove alt hubbles them with clear not white, raddle with a wooden paddle to remove air hubbles and partially seal lids. Process as with string beans.—United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.

CONCENTRATED VEGETABLE SOUP

Any desired mixture of vegetables may be canned for house use. A good combination consists of one quart con-centrated tomato pulp, one plnt corn or tiny lima beans, one plnt okrai, four

leaks.

centrated tomato puip, one pint over, four tenspoonfois sait and sugar seasoning, one small onion chopped, and half cup-ful of chopped sweet red pepper. Cook the tomatoes, pepper and onion; but through a sizev to remove seeds and skins. Return strained puip to ketfle and cook down to about the con-sistency of ketchap. Measure, add the corn or beans and okra, which have been prepared as for canning, add sea-soning, and cook all together for ten minutes. Patch hot into previously boiled jars. Partially seal jars. Processing with steam under pres-sure is recommended. Process quart jars 30 minutes under pressure of ten pounds. Steal immediately, cool in a drafi-free place, and when coid test Right and Wrong Types of Rys. 5 types of rys on the left, pure See how few kernels they contain. The the center and pure common on lest of pure Rosen is the manner in which t Don't be misled by the large it fills four complete rows of grain on mmonity found in crossed ryse. levery head. early September are used to lay the foundation for a profitable lamb and wool crop next year. Vool crop her year. Under Michigan conditions our lambs should be weaned at thrse to five months of age, so as to give the ewas a chance to gain up. The lambs them-seives will do better separated from their mothers and placed on good feed. If any ticks or lice are found dip the whole flock and repeat the operation in from eighteen to twenty-four days. One tick in the fail means a multitude in the spring and we cannot afford to feed high-priced rations to ticks and lice. Cuil out the broken-moulhed which are the switch are losing their teeth from old age, and seil them for what they will bring off the grass.

PEACHES

them for what they will bring off the grass. The breeding season is also ap-proaching. The blood of our rams will be one-haif the blood of our lambs. What sort of a ram shall we use? There are several good breeds. The black-facet medium-wool breeds, such as the Hampablre, Orford and Shripahlre, are the most popular for small farm flocks. For large flocks the flamewoold, such as the Ramboullists and Marinos, are best when the eve lamba.grate to be saved for. breeders because of their hardiness, heavy shearing ability and long lives. But to produce the best market all the lambs in the fail, it is best to use a good mai-ton farm on large flocks as well. By all measus use a ram that is purched of the breed you are started with and do not be continually changing breeds. Becure a ram at once if you have until 146 days, or 31 weeks, before until 146 days, or 31 weeks, before until 146 days, or 31 weeks, before Before preparing fruit make sirup Before preparing fruit make sirup (three pounds nine ounces sugar to orie gailon of water or five pounds, eight ounces sugar to one sufful of water), allowing about one sufful of water for each quart jar. Put in one circled peach pit for every quart of sirup. Boll sirup for five inhibites. Strained honey or other sirup can be ineed in piate of a pair of the sirup usually required.

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Sort the' fruits, using Lrm, sound, nuiform peaches for cambag and put-ting anide the soft broken ones for jam. Peeling may be done by law mersing in boiling water shout one minute, or until affins stip scally. Re-meyes, plungs for a minute fato cold water, and allo off the skins. Cut into halves and pack at once in previously bailed jam, placing the alives in over-lapping layers, the concises surface of each half heing downward bioseom and facing the gins. Fill each jar with hot strub and paddle careful in to remove air bubbles. Partially STRAWBERRY BED IN AUTUMN

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Oklahome Oity, Okla-Married at eight o'clock, bride gone fifteen min-utes later. This was the fate of a young Tulsa bridegroom. After leaving the church the couple draves to the heice where the bride-groom had registreed. He left the bride in the lobby with these words: "Now you sitay, here while I go and pack. Then we'll get out to your mother's and stay a few days." When he returned to the lobby she was gone. Thirty -minutes' frantic sparch followed. Then he thought of the police, so called in Chief Nichols. The chief thought'a moment. "Maya water bath for 20 minutes and half gallons 85 minutes. When thoroughly cold test jars for leaks. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

cool, dark, dry place. Firm, perfect peaches may be floated in bolling water for about 20 seconds after being peeled. They are then cut in haives, seeds removed, and packed as indicated above. Peaches floated in this manner are made more flexible and pack to better advantage. They also become mellow, absorb more sirup and are finer in flavor.—United States Department of Agriculture.

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act. If desired they can be canned, whole and packed log-cabin fashion in square jars.
After the beans are prepared, blanch by placing in a cheesefolt bagin boling water for from three to eight minutes, according to the age and size to the beans. Blanch only until the pods will be hot beans into cold salt water for an instant. Drain well, pack quickly and cover with a sirup made of 4 ounces of sugar to one gallon of water and process quart jars 12 minutes. Other gains are, place.
Frocessing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process points aftrift-free place. When cold, test on the force of an distored porcess in the intermittent bolling process in seed place. Cool, test and store.
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Jeaks. When a steam-pressure canner is used, process pints ten minutes under an eight-pound steam pressure.—Unit-ed States Department of Agriculture.

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The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish varieties known as pimentos. The fruit of these peppers has very thick fresh, tough skin, and

pimentos. The truit of these peppers inas very thick fresh, tough skin, and is comparatively smooth and free from ridges. The bell peppers are not suit-able varieties for canning. Peppers should be ripe, sound, and free from bruises. Sort, using the whole peppers for canning and small or broken pep-pers for products such as succes, soups, chutneys, and Dixle relish. Pre-pare for peeling by roasting peppers in a hot oven from six to eight min-utes being careful not to allow them to scorch. Peel, cut out stem, remove seeds, and pack dry in flattened layers. No water or seasoning is used in the preparation of these peppers; the preparation of these peppers; the processing brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them in the previ-ously boiled jars. Partially seal jars. sterilize (process by boiling) pint jars tor 30 minutes Cool and test for leaks. Carety Thirty Minutes' Frantic Search Followed.

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"I thought he said: 'Ill pack my grip and you go out to your mother's," she explained. "I thought it was fun-ny, but supposed he knew his busi-ness-I didn't."

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PRISONER SENDS BROKEN

LEG OUT FOR REPAIRS

Let out for neralis East Liverpool, O.--Charged with dallying too long with the 'cup that queers," John H. Mer-cer was arrested. During the process of arrest his leg was broken. As a con-sequence he paced his narrow cell at the city prison with dif-ficulty. An acquaintance visited him. "Here," said John, "Tre boken my leg. Take it down to the blacksmith shop and have a piece welded on it, so I can walk smooth." The friend carried out instruc-tions. The leg was wooden. 000

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Not Even Burbank Has One Thing or This Officer Prom the State of California.

Figs for canning should be sound and firin, Sprinkle one cupful of sodar over six quarts of figs and add one gallon of bolling water. Allow the figs no stand in the soda bath for five minuries. Drain and rinse throughly. Bring two quarts of sirup, made by using fibree pounds and allee ounces sugar the one gallon of water, to boll-ing and add the well-drained figs. If desired the amount of sugar may be reduced, but it is not advisable to at-tempt the canning of figs without any sugar at all. Allow the fruit to boll in the sirup for one hour. Place the fruit carefully in the jars had then fill to overflowing with the sirup. Partially seal jars. Boll (process) quart jars for 30 min-utes in water bath. Seal. When cold test jars for leaks. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.-United States De-partment of Agriguitare. of California. Oakland, Cal.—Bobert Tyson, assist-ant probation officer, is the owner of two fellnes, Clinkers and Clinders. They accompany him on his pre-day-light trip through his orchard. At the report of a gun they dash off to get their prey, seldom failing to re-turn with a bird. To, such a remarkable degree has Tyson trained the hunting instinct in the felines that it is necessary to warm guests not, to sham the doors in the house. He explains that on one occasion the noise of a door siamming was mistaken for the report of a gun and the caits started out in search of prey. This mistake cost him into the

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Thief Takes Church, Auta. Seattle, Wash.—Here is a person ab-solutely without fear-unregenerate and who played with fire unafraid. This fastfess person, stepped linto a runahojs standing at a cuto, in the downstwin section of Seattle, The car is the property of the Eey. W. A Wil-wea, It Suce the prode on each door: "First Presspicerian church." On the article brobably sat on these as he drove dway.

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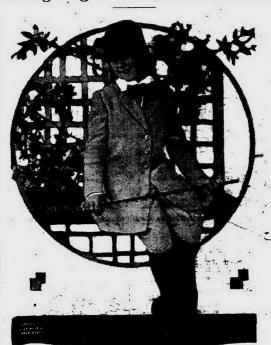
children of France: The American Red Cross has placed at the disposal of General Petain, com-mander in chief of the French armies. the sum of 5,050,000 francs (\$1.130,-000) for distribution among the sick and "reforme" <u>Prench</u> soldlers and their needy families. It extends its ald to the renatriated Work work intry greates measured in Work is also going on ins the fire villages selected for intensive, secon-struction. The honses damaged by shell-fire and bomba have being ten-dered, habitable, barns and other farm buildings have once more been made fit for service. A subvention of 50-600 frames (\$10000) has been set aside In their needy families. It extends its aid to the repatristed childrén coming in couroys from occu-pied France, and Belgium by way of Evian-les-Bains. Four thousand chil-dren have been examined and nearly 1,000 treated at the American Red Crose bespital where also acute and contagious cases are treated. More than 18000 have received dispensary treatment, and those in need of con-valescent care or those suffering from tuberculosis are sent to the Red Cross hospital mer Lyon. The thousands of

000 francs (\$10,000) has been set at for the planting of 40,000 fruit trees in the orchards destroyed in the depart-ments of the north. Supplies for the refugees have be

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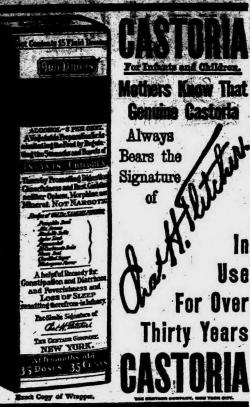
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What insignia Was This? Members of the Red Cross auxil-iaries may be able to explain what is to follow, but it is too much for me. Those who knit, crochet, iat, cross-stitch and otherwise manipalate the elusive needle may be able to tell what it all meant, but all I do is to relate the facts. "Twas a large colored woman, walking down the street. Around her ample form she wore an apron of black and white checkered material. On ft, done in what I was told was

On it, done in what I was told was cross-stitch, were three large roost ers. Perhaps the design was taken fom some nursery pattern. And as if to make sure that there

was no mistake, in letters four inches high above the birds was the follow-ing legend, also done in cross-stitch: "Roosters."—Washington Star.

His Views. "I see this attempt to utilize free en-ergy didn't pan out." "No. there's nothing free in this life."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The good die young, but the bad live prever-if tombstone epitaphs tell the



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NOT TOO GOOD FOR 'ENERY Something of a Novelty in the Way of Funerala, but it Satisfied the Widow.

the Widow. "'Ow are yer terday, Mrs. Jones?' said Mrs. Muggins from the corner house. "I'm very sorry to 'ear of the death of your 'usband." "Yes, dead and buried, 'e is, too." said the widow, drying her eyes with the corner of her apron. "Eh! bless 'im, I gev 'im a good funeral; 'e 'ad sixty followers." "'We did yer manage to feed all them?' gasped Mrs. Muggins. "Well, ter tell yer the 'onest truth, Mrs. Muggins, I couldn't get food no 'ow, an' I didn't like to seem mean. 'cos 'Enery, bless 'im, was well in-sured. W'en we come back from the cemetery I ups an' tells 'em to go 'ome for their tea, and then come back 're. So, to show 'em it wasn't mean-ness, I 'took 'em all to the 'Jppodrome and paid for 'em. Poor 'Enery, it was a grand faneral, but none too good for 'im, bless, 'im.''-London Til-Bits. high stool and bent above a big ledger. The log, however, scented something else. In the half darkness of the shop he and his little mistress came timexpect-edly upon what Prince considered his arch-enemy. There rose up on the end of the counter nearest, the open office door a big, black toucat whose arched back, swollen tail and yellow eyes blazed defiance. "Ps-s-t_ye-ow" "The rising yowt broke the silence of the shop like a trumpet call. The little girl dropped her bag and seized the dog's collar with both hands. "Prince" 'she cried. "don't you speak to that cat-don't you , dare speak to it." "Bless me!" cronked a voice from

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top shelf. "Bless me!" repeated Joseph Stagg. taking off his eyegiasses and leaving them in the ledger to mark his place. "What have you brought that dog in here for "

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He came to the office door. "I--I didn't have any place to leave him," was the hesitating reply. "Hum! Did your mother send you for something?" "No-o, 'sir," sighed the little visitor

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At that moment a nore daring ray of sunlight found its way through the transom over the store door and ilt up the dusky place. It fell upon the slight black-trocked figure and for an instant touched the pretty head as

instant touched the preity head as with an aureole. "Bless me, child" exclaimed Mr. Stagg. "Who are you?" The flowerlike face of the little girl quivered, the blie eyes splited big drops over her theeks. She approached Mr. Stagg. stooping and squinting in the office flooring," and placed a timid hand upon the broad band of black creep he wore on this contribute. "Touris" not Hannah's Curlyn?" "Unestioned the bardware dealer hiskity. "The Carlyn May Cameron," she confessed. "You're my Unche Joe, and-and I hope-you're glad to see me-and Prince," she finished rather faj-teringly. "Bless mal" murmined the mer

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brother save their and distance. "Hamhah's Carlyn," auttered Mr. Starg again. "Bless, me, child i sub-did you get here from New York ?" "Of the cars, useds. You see, Mr. Price thought I'd better come. He say you are me privations. It's in gauge b till and would have here is in man-man's will it shot's made one. M. Price pet me on the frain and the case dusting the range of the same of th

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asked the little girl when they were out of carshot. "Hum?" Her uncle's thront seemed to need clearing. "That-that is Man-dy Parlow-Miss Ananda Parlow." he-corrected himself with dignity. The flush did not soon fade out of his face as they went on in silence. It was half a mile from Main street to The Corners. There was tail tim-built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose built along the could see only the she asked him, that from the highest him in sight one could see only the lake and the forest-clothed hills and valleys. "There's lumber camps all about." He told her, as they went along, of the long trains of cars and of the strings of barges going out of the Cove, all laden with timber and saved boards, millistuffs, ties and telegraph poles. They came to the last house in the row of dwellings on this street, on the "But-what did this lawyer send you up here for?" saked Mr. Stags. The question was a poser and Caro-lyn May stammered: "I-I- Dop't guardians always take their little girls home and look out for them?" "Hum-I don't know." The hard-ware merchant mused grimly. "I-I guess we'd better go up to The Corners and see what Aunty Rose has to say about it. You understand, I couldn't really keep you if she says 'No'!" "Ob, Uncle Joe, couldn't you?" "No," he declared, wagging his head decidedly. "And what she'll say to that dog--"

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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LOOK UP!

having known Carolyn of the Corners. She is a lovable

little girl, who not only

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decidedly. "Ann what sector that dog-" "Oh!" Carolyn May cried again, and put both arms suddenly about the neck of her canine friend. "Prince is just the best dog, Uncle Joe."

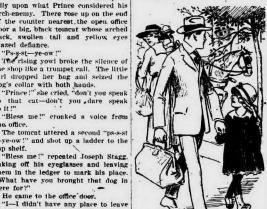
the best dog, Uncle Joe." Mr. Stagg shook his head doubtfully. Then he went into the office and shut the big ledger into the safe. After locking the safe door, he slipped the key into his trousers pocket and glanced around the store. "I'd like to know where that use-less Gormley boy is now," muttered Mr. Stage.

less Gormley Do; Mr. Stagg. "Chet! Hey! you Chet!" '''' May's amazem boards, millstuffs, ties and telegraph poles. They came to the last house in the row of dwellings on this street, on the very edge of the town. Carolym May saw that attached to the house was a smaller building, facing the roadway, with a wide-open door, through which abe glimpsed benches and sawed lum-ber, while to her nostrils was wafted a most delicious smell of shavings. "Oh, there's a carpenter shop!" ex-claimed Carolyn May. "And is that the carpenter, Uncle Joe?" A tall old man, lean-faced and close-ity shaven, with a hawk's-beak nose straddled by a huge pair of silver-bowed spectacles, came out of the shop at that moment. a jackknife in his hand. He saw Mr. Stagg and, turning sharply on his heel, went in-doors again. "Who is he Lucia Loe?" renested To Carolyn May's amazement and to the utter mystification of Prince, a sec-tion of the floor under their feet began to rise

to rise. "Oh, mercy me!" squealed the little girl, and she hopped off the trapdoor; but the dog uttered a quick, threaten-ing growl and put his muzzle to the widening aperture. "Hey! call off that dog!" begged a muffled voice from upder the trapdoor. "He'll eat me up. Mr. Stagg." "Lie down, Prince," commanded Carolyn May hastily. "It's only a boy. ¥on know you like boys, Prince," she urged.

"Come on up out o' that cellar. Chet his hand, he see "" turning sharply on his heel, went in-doors again. "Who is he, Uncle Joe?" repeated the little girl. "Aud. if I asked him, do you s'pôse he'd give me some of those nice, long, curly shavings?" "That's Jed Parlow—and he wouldn't give you any shavings; especially after having seen you with me," said the hardware merchant brusquely. The pretty lady whose name was Parlow and the queer-looking old car-penter, whose name was likewise Par-low, would neither look at Uncle Joe! Even such a little girl as Carolyn May could see that her uncle and the Par-lbuw were not friendly. By and by they came in sight of The Tom going up to The Corners with my little niece—Hannah's Carlyn. This is Chetwood Gormley. If he ever stops growin' longitudiually ,mebbe he'll be a man souce day and not a giant. You stuy right here and tend store while I'm gone, Chet."

Carolyn May could not help feeling some surprise at the finally revealed proportions of Chetwood Gormley. He was lathlike and gawky, with very



Filmandery "Oh! Who is That Lady, Uncle Joe? prominent upper front weeth, which gave a sort of bow-window appearance to his wide mouth. But there was a good-humored twinkle in the over grown boy's shallow eyes; and, if un-couth, he was kind.

couth, he was kind. "I'm proud to know ye. Carlyn," he said. He stepped quickly out of the way of Prince when the latter started for the front of the store. Once out of the shop in the sunlit street, the little girl breathed a sigh of relief, Mr. Stagg geering down at her sharply, asked: "What's the matter?"

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what's the matter?" "I-L- Your shop is awful dark. Uncle Joe." she confessed. "I can't seem to look up in there." "Look up?" repeated the hard-ware dealer, puzzled.

ware dealer, puzzled. "Yeg, sir. My papa says never to get in any place where you can't look up and see something brighter and bet-ter ahead," said Carolyn May softly. "He says that's what makes life worth "then?"

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herve or possessed of no nerves at all. Af this school, he says, yon will see an airplane, thousands of feet aloft, suddenly fling its nose up and begin to climb vertically as if the pilot intended to loop the loop. Suddenly it nuese, and remains for perhaps a full minute poised perpendicularly on its tall. Then, with the engine switched off, it falls helplessly, tall first, spin-ming giddly round and round in a way that resembles the helpless flutter of a falling leaf. Then suddenly the en-gine roars again/ the twisting, flutter-ing dead thing becomes instinct with life, rights itself majestically on flash-ing pinons, swoops down in swit and heading course, mounts the wind and sears up and up, as light and grace-ful as any olfd. Other nerve-shattering things they do, these soaring young demigods of the air—feats that seem nothing short of miraculous to the earth-bound ones, who stand gnzing upward in awe.— Yonth's Commanico.

ness was the seynore of the place. "Is this where you live, Uncle Joe?" asked Carolyn Mny breathlessly. "Oh. what a beautiful big place! It seems awful big for me to live in!" Mr. Stagg had halted at the gate and now looked down upon Carolyn May with perplexed brow. "Well, we've got to see about that first," he muttered. "There's Aunty Rose-" Carolyn and Prince make the acquaintance of Aunty Rose, and the latter's attitude is not very reassuring, to the lonely, little girl. Carolyn's first ex-periences in her new hous are told in the next installment.

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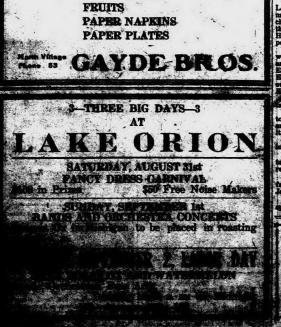




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KING'S CORNERS

The Helping. Hand society will set the first Wednesday in Septem-r at the house of Mrs. John Höhn-a, in the afternoon. All weiterne. Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and mother, rs. Charles Jubenville, were in troit on business, Monday. J. Frank Farrish and little son, ancis, visited the former's sizter, rs. Gto Kaiser, and family, lest may.

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Friday, hoping to still make herself useful to those who so needed her. Her soul surely can never cease to in-fluence for good. During her long illness, very striking indeed, was her patience and gentitude. That never ht any time since last spring has her table been without flowers is typical-of the life of that brave, sweet soul. Besides hosts of friends who mourn are the husband, daughter, son, two grandsons, two sisters, a brother and several neices and nephews. The funeral was held at her late home, Tuesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. E. King of Highland Park. Miss Anna Baker sang two baautiful selections. - Burial at Riverside.

visitors were: Mrs. Frankert, Mr. and Mrs. Conko and daughter of De-troit, and Vernon Harmon of Sag-inaw. Emit"Schilling, wife and children, H. C. Hæger and wife, Mrs. William Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and Will Holmes, wife and two children all called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall, Sunday evening, to bid farswell fo Mr. Westfall, who left the next mording for military duty the carb mording for military duty the next mording for military duty the data mording for military duty the safe journey. E. Moredill, wife and little son of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests at H. C. Hager's. Mrs. Hannah Bakewell and son, Lonnie, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Wil-liam, Bakeswell, Saturday. On Mon-day evening the latter lady enter-tised Kr. and Mrs. James Smith of Salt false City, at Salem. Miss Derokhy Sly visited her sister, Mrs. Chyel Smith, at Salem. Miss Derokhy Sly visited her sister, Mrs. Chyel Smith, at Salem. Miss Derokhy Sly visited her sister, Mrs. Chyel Smith, at Salem. Mrs. Hannah Sakewell and sorn in the daughter, Mrs. A. Piere. Welcome Rosenburg and wife were called to Plymouth, Sunday morning to the deathied of the former's mother, who has been aeriosaly ill Yor some time past. The lady morning to the deathied of the former's mother, who has been aeriosaly ill yor as the rympathy of the com-munity in his Derokhy, wife and two chill drem and Mr. and Mrs. Stedney of Adal

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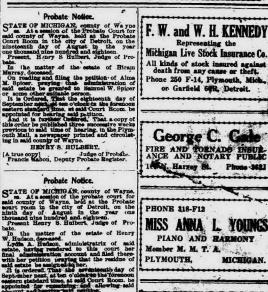


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