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Mission Festival

Capt. Charles A. Learned of De-troit, who fell in the second hattle of the Marne, as seported in Weinse-day's Detroit News, is a brother of Frank K. Learned of this place. "Charley" Learned was a familiar figure of the Detroit Light Geardis for twenty years, having served in the Mexican border. Previous to sail-ing overseas, he was at Wacc, not the Mexican border. Previous to sail-ing overseas, he was at Wacc, not fell the hoor of leading the first Michigan outpost on German terri-tory. That the work was being well way St. Peter's Lut Next Sanday St. Peter's Lutheran hurch will celebrate its annual mis-ion festival. The morning services near The Rev. John Gauss from energ, Ohio, will preach the sermon. In the afternoon there will be English services, when Rev. G. Schmelser ron Detroit, will preach. In both services, when Rev. G. Schmelser ron Detroit, will preach. In both services collections will be taken, the addiss' Aid cooks coffee and asts ables in the church basement, where community dinner will be caten. The Lutheran congregation of Li-ronia is invited to unite for the fes-tival with the church at Plymouth. Li others are also welcome at both ervices.

Services at Uni-

versalist Church

tives good bye. To Capt. Learned full the honor of leading the first Michigan outpost on German terri-tory. That the work was being well done is assured us by Gapt Kelly, who witnessed the death of many Michigan boys after a week of most terrible fighting. Capt. Learned was acting major for Major Gansser of Bay City, recently wounded, and was in conference with his men when a burning shell killed him instantly. In all his miliatry experience it is singular to note that Capt. Learned had never been wounded or been in a hospital. He was buried where he fell, and a wooden cross bearing his name is all that marks the resting place of another Michigan hero. Besides his wife and two small daughters, Captain Learned leaves three brothers, George of Denver; Frank of this place; Walter of Louis-ville, Kentucky; and four sisters, Mrs Archie Kerr of Salem; Mrs. Deen P. Gray, Mrs Sidney Goodman and Mrs. William Stateznis of De-troit. Rev. Leon P. Jones will speak in the Universalist church, Thursday evening, September 19. He comes, in part, to extend the invitation of his partash, at Liberty, to the State Uni-versalist convention, which will be held with them next month. In addi-tion to this, he brings a live message under the topic, "The Permanence of the Christian Church." Since this church is so rarely open for Univer-salist service, we urge all to make a special effort to come out Thurs-day evening to hear Mr. Jones. COMMUNITY HOUSE

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 FANNY WARD in a fascinating Five-Reel Feature and Good Comedy.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th GOLDWYN NIGHT-MADGE KEN

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He is coming again. Who? DOUG LAS FAIRBANKS in "Heading South"

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HOW MANY POUNDS WILL YOU SAVE FOR THEM IN 1918-19

AT CAMP CUSTER is Constructing Much-Needed Building for Visitors

Baptists to Bave Business Meeting— A business meeting will be held at the Baptist church, next Monday evening, September 16th, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the congre-gation are urged to be present as im-portant business is to be considered.

Former Plymouth Boy Wounded

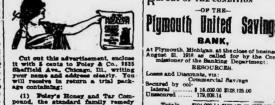
Former Plymouth Boy Wounded— Word has been received here that Fred Leach, a former Plymouth boy, serving with the Canadian troops, was wounded in action in France, August 27th. His many Plymouth friends sincerely hope his wound is not serious, and that he is well is not serious, and that he is well is the road to recovery by this time.

the road to recovery by this time. Former Plymouth Boy in France-Mr. and Mrs. H. Felton have re-ceived a letter from Chris Rank, a former Plymouth boy, who lived with them several years, and is now in France with Uncle Sam's forces. He would be pleased to hear from Plymouth friends. His address is Christopher Rank, Co. I, 114th U. S. Infantry, American Exp. Forces, via New York.

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Sunday was practically 100 patriotic in Plymouth, last During the day the local re, with the assistance of did al

Orlo Brown of Detroit, was a week d guest at William Glympse's.



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Priz the Lenawee County Cambridist's Prospecta-dist's Prospecta-logical of Michigan, in his weekly article in the Detroit News recently and the following to say of Earl C. Michener of Lenawee county, Repub-lican nomines for congress in the second district of which Plymouth forms a part: "When Henry C. Smith of Advian, was elected to Congress for the Sec-ord district in 1888, he took Earl C. Michener, to Washington for his clerk. The allowance of the clerk of a Representative in Congress at that period was \$1,200 annually. During Rep. Smith's four years in Congress, Michener, who was just 21 when he saw Washington at the opening of the seasion of 1898 for the first time, typed the letters of his patron, look-ed after the mailing to thousands of the constituents of packages of farm and garden seeds furnished free by-the Government, and performed nu-merous other minor duties. Even then he was ambitions to be a lawyer. He had taken some law rand for his aniversity received his law diploma. In 1903, when Charles E. Townsend

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A Mean Act

A Mean Act Last Saturday afternoon, while moving a few things into the rooms over George Richwine's harness shop, A. H. McHale laid his coat on the ground at the rear of the building. On returning for it a short time after, he found that someone had taken it. The person who took the coat did not steal it because they wanted it to wear, for it was an old taken it. The person who took the one one but the owner, and four War Savings Stamps. On the lapel of the coat was a necktie pin, which Mr. McHale valued greatly for its asso-ciations, as it was a gift from his dead wife. It does seen deplorable that there are those in or midst who have so little fealing for the misfor-tor one only a few days ago Mr. McHale not only a few days ago Mr. Heale is furniture, but almost is life, and is still saffering from bruises he received in the col-lapsing of the Shafer-Pettingill building. It is surely beyond the comprehension of ordinary people that there are persons who have so inter a manity in their make-up that berg would seek profit and gain itom ambuers downfall.

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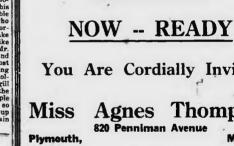
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Lafayette Dean is asking a leave of absence for ten or eleven days Granted. Gone.

TEACHER OF PLANO Pupil of Gey Berier Williams Graduate of the Detroit Institute Munical Art Studio 498 South Main St. Telephone 9-F3.

John Lorenz, who has conducted a lacksmithing business in the Wills hop on East Ann Arbor street, has owed up the shop and disposed of se stock and material to H. J. Fish-r. Mr. Lorenzi says the high prices nd scarcity of material are reasons or closing the shop. He is undecid-d as to what he will do.

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FOOD QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918



To Wear a Plymouth, Fourth Liberty Loan Volunteer Button

The Plymouth Liberty Loan Committee have secured 1000 VOLUNTEER BUTTONS, one of which they are going to give to every man, woman and child who voluntarily subscribes for a Liberty Bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan, on Volunteer days, September 28, 29, 30. These buttons have been made especially for the Plymouth campaign of the Fourth Liberty Loan. They are very artistic in appearance.

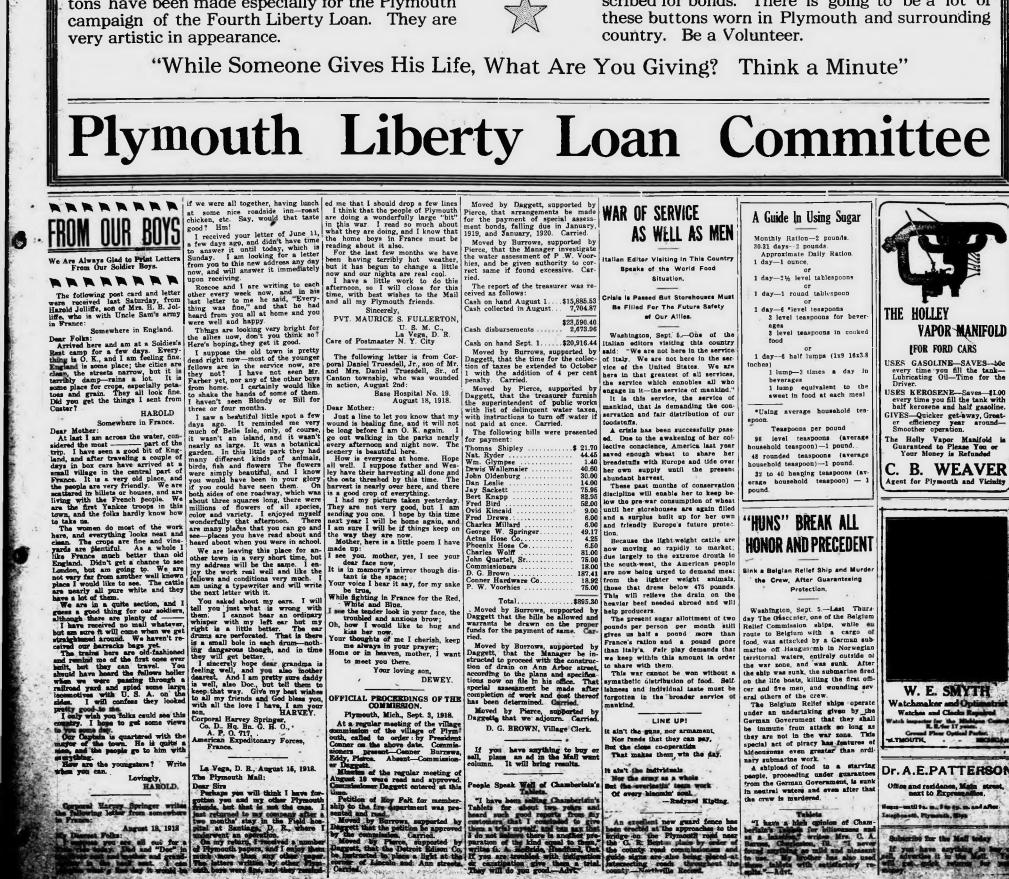
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The following words appear in blue upon a white background: "Plymouth, Mich., Fourth Liberty Loan, Volunteer, with a large V insert in red that sets off the button most conspicously. You will be proud to wear one of these buttons-it means that you have come forward and voluntarily subscribed for bonds. There is going to be a lot of these buttons worn in Plymouth and surrounding country. Be a Volunteer.

"While Someone Gives His Life, What Are You Giving? Think a Minute"



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La Vega, D. R., August 15, 1918. The Phymouth Mail; The Plym

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INITISH TROOPS SEND GERMANS **STAGGERING BACK FROM RECENT BLOW**

Reported in Full Flight for the Eastern Side of Canal du Nord -Thousands of Prisoners Fall Into Haig's Armies.

GERMANY PLANS TO CALL TURKS AND BULGARS TO WESTERN FRONT

the Task. "This is the nation's war. "To register now for selection for military service is to list yourself as one of the nation's manpower write. Every clisten owes it to binnelf and to his country to make this day a unanimous demonstration of loyalty, patriotism, and the will to win. "WedDROW WILSON." as Have Tasted Disaster in the Drocourt Line Battle and Are Working Fast to Prevent An Even Greater **Catastrophe Overtaking Them.**

With the British Army in France-be British victory in the battle of B Dirocquirt.Queant line seems com-lefs. Without having delivered a ingle comter attack, and staggering rout the blows administered to the Germans are in full flight for the The

The enemy is trying to save what a and material he can from the reck in and behind one of the mos powerful defense systems ever de The much boasted Drocourt-at line, or as the Germans call we Wotan line, is totally shatit. the The British are driving far through

it and the Germans are hurrying east-ward, leaving behind only pockets of machine gunners, and even resistance from these is gradually melting away. Near to Canal du Nord.

Strong British forces are now fight g their way down the Hindenburg ing their way down the Hindenburg Hine and are cleaning it up as they go. Meakwhile, a little south from here, another force is driving on the Hin-denburg line frontally. The German has tasted disaster in the Drocourt line battle, and now his disorganised badly depicted forces are working fast to prevent an even greater ca

fast to prevent an even greater ca-tastrophe overtaking them. The British rapidly are approaching and are close to the Canal du Nord, the territory behad which is even now under heavy fing from many Brit-

May Call Other Troops to Wast. Amstardam-Count von Bernstoff, is German ambassedor to Turksy; Tulasti Panha and other leading Turkin in warmment officiale are expected to Bedin to participate in important confisiences regarding the Halkan sit-mation. Plans to bring Turkish and Buigaitan troops to the west front will be one of the main subjects of discussian, it is learned. May Call Other Troops to West

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Droosuri-Quesant Lines Falla. Landon.—Fractically the whole of the "Wotan line," the Hindenburg im which between Drocourt and Quipped with all the ingrainous devices of twentietic cantery technique, is now in the hands of the Brith. English and Canadian troops ripped a six-zelle grash into it, breaking in German hold on what remained of it. The gritish stand at same points foar miles beyond this formidably ine which ever almos the great 1917 retrest has been a Launt and a chal-lenge to the Alles. Lines Crumbling Fast. The pivots, Queent and Drocourts are still in German hands, and the Teutons are maintaining a procession. May for Cagnicourt, two and four miles beyond the Switch - line, re of the line, but this is crumbling fast. Dary and Cagnicourt, two and four miles beyond the Switch - line, re apectively, were captured, and on the way for Cagnicourt, two and four miles abeyond the Switch - line, re apectively, were captured, and on the way for Cagnicourt the Canadian cleaned up Villers-Les-Cagnicourt. The Birlish, according to latest offi-tial ward from Field Marshal Haig succeas, was the ponetration by Brit is troops into the outskirts of Les-cypicture by. His is cornabiling fast the beart of Frances' black court Villers tas to the site in portant strategic succeas, was the ponetration by Brit she beart of Frances' black court villers tas troops into the outskirts of Les-reportied by. Hisk, The town lites in the beart of Frances' black court will at Bellish Port.—The American tamabit Deegs was drowned. His dorive a was drowned. His way has been indied. A British Port.—The American tweit at the and earboard the twents and rawe deas nore. The capture the beart of Frances' black courts to the beart of American stars and will at Bellate In 1880. She was would by Barber & Co., of New York.

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The Allied forces on the western from have takes 125,003 prisoners since July 18. In the same period, 5.000 gmm, 1.724 miles throwers and 13,733 machine gain were cap-tioned.

times, The Allies have extanded the dating until now it embraces . From at some 120 miles, from Types to Relesson.

Armies of the Allies now menace the six great German bases along the fos's new line of defense as All male persons must register who thall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the president for regis tration. The only exceptions are: (A) Fermons who, prior to the day set for the registration by the presi-dent, have registered either under the terms of the act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public reso-lution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether called for service or not: follows: British and American troops at Richebourg-St. Vaast are 13 miles southwest of Lille. The British east of Hamblainles Pres are six miles southwest of

Doual. The British east of Buissy are The British cast of Bullsay are eight miles northwest of Cambrai. The French cast of Epenancourt, where they have crossed the Som-me, are about 15 miles due west of St. Quentin. The French forces that have crossed the Canal du Nord and are in the outskirts of Genvry, are 17 miles west of La Fere. The Americans near Laftaux, northeast of Solssons, are 12 miles southwest of Laon.

5,000 RUSSIANS FACE DEATH

the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and emlisted reserve corps while in the service of the United States; and (C) Officers and emlisted men of the navy and marine corps, and officers and emlisted and enrolled men of the naval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States. Main Streets of Moscow Occupied By Troops-People Keep Hidden

Amsterdam.—An announcement by the Boishevik government to the effect that 5,000 social revolutionaries who have been arrested and sequences to death will be executed if the re-volutionary party conducts fresh in trignes against the soviet govern-ment, is quoted in a Moscow dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung. Other dispatches to the same nawa-paper staté that all roads leading to Kremina and also the main streets of Moscow are occupied by troops. The inhabitants keep indoors, faring fresh disturbances, Moscow, the dispatch Amsterdam -An annonncement HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON REGISTRATION CARD AND IN-STRUCTIONS FOR REGIS-TRARS. Both Registrars and Registrants will be guided by the instructions herein contained. The Registrar should study them before Registration Day, and the Registrant should read

disturbances. Moscow, the dispatch es say, appears descried.

Day, and the Registrant should read them carefully and prepare the an-awers in bis mind before going to the Registration Table. The answers to the questions shall be given and the entries made in the numerical order stated. All answers will be written on the Registration Card in ink by the Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write leatby. Japa Pursuing Enemy. Japa Pursuing Enemy. Tokio.—Entente Allied troops op-erating in Siberia are closely pursu-ing the enemy forces in the Uyeraya river region, according to an Allied official statement issued by the Japan-sea way office

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SHOW VOLUNTEER SPIRIT.

1 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS. 2 PERMIANENT HOME ADDRESS. This means where you have your parma-bent home NOW, not the place, where you work, nor the place where you were born, unless that is your permanent home. Be prepared to give it this way: "100 Woodward Avs. Detroit, Wayne County, Mich.," or "R. F. D. No. 2. Joneaville, Smith County, Pa." If the registrant lives in an spartment house, he should state the number of the spariment in which he lives. If his adverse is "in care" of someone, this should be stated. 2. AGE IN TEARS only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to ag. "M" or "M"," not "M years, 3 months," or the like.

The proceed to the determination A British Port.-The American iteamship Onega has been torpedoed. Twenty-sine persons were saved. Twenty-six are missing. Many bodies have been washed ashore. The cap-tain of the Onega was drowned. His body has been ianded. The Onega was -3,364 tone gross and was built at Belfast in 1880. She was owned by Raber & Co of New York egistizs will place a check in this pace and proceed to the determination fyour dilaranhip, feaving spaces K. 7. and 9 Namk. T. ORIENTAL-If you are an oriental, he registrar will place a check in is space and proceed to the determina-on of your citisenship, leaving spaces 5, 8 and 9 bank.

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Would Close Non-Essential Plants Washington --Delegates to the fed-eral board of farm organizations, in session here, authorized a petition to President Wilson to shut down all non-pesential industries.

Our country must add more main two million moldiers to the American army of today to beat the Hun back into his den. It will pick these soldiers from the 13,000,000 met. who register next. Use every effort to learn where you must register. Register as early and as quickly as you can. Go prepared to give the vital facts about yourseft. Answer the questions of the Registering Board. Don't ask questions.

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not; (B) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army, officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the act approved May 18, TBJ7; officers and enlisted men of the National Guard while in the service of the Onlicel States; and the officers of the Officer's reserve cours and enlisted

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"We Are Ready to Complete

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naturalization in case your father died before you attained your majority, th registrar will place a check in thi space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 blank. Th Consider the laws of the Unit-ed States, being under the laws of the Unit-ed States, being under the age of twenty-one at the time of the naturali-sation of their parents, are, if dweiling in the United States before statishing their majority, considered as ditean thereot. (Sec. 2172, U. S. Rev. Stat. and 34 Stat. L. pt. 1, p. 1224.)

.vy, you nave scokarad before a naturalization oouri your intention to become a citizen of the United States. This is rejected as "taking out first papers." Is. NONDECLARANT.—If you are a boodeclarant allen. Hos registrar, will place a check in this space and proceed to space II, be registrar, will place a check in this space and proceed to the space II, and the space and proceed to the space II, and the space and the space and the space II and the space II, and the space II and the space space space space space space space space space the space s papers." This need be answered only by de-init and nondeclarant allens. Remem that a declarant is not yet a citizer first papers." Is This need be answered only by de-clarant and nondeclarant allens. Remem-ber that a declarant is not yet a citisen of either class, state is not yet a citisen of either class, state the name of your country, which the resistrar will write in or the source for example. "Great Britain." "France." "Italy." State also the name of the write of the source of your country, which the resistrar will write in the space for example. "Great Britain." The space of the source of your coun-try, as "Great Britain (Scotland." in the case of Cascho-Slovaka, German of Austrian Poles, Alasiane, Lorrahers and persons of like status, the rep-litrant may answer "Cascho-Slovak claimed as subject of Austria-Num-for Germany or Austria-Num-tor, and mote an subject "Magino, e., and mote an othy shall be "made by the registrar." If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you s citizen or

what nation are you a BEBENT OCCUPATION.

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NEAREST RELATIVE. B. NAME-If you are married your wife is living, her. name shoul stated. If you are single of your will dead, you are single of your will dead, you are single of your will dead, you should state the name of nearest blood relative. If you are married and have no blood relative, nearest blood relative. If you married and have no blood rel name of a close friend should The registrar will make the en 30. ADDRESS.-In stating the give the number and name of first, the he city or town, county and State; or R. F. D frest the nearest

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF intry, a local unit.

Portland-B. F. Roe, 73 years old, Civil War veteran and merchant, took his life by jumping in a cistern. The widow and seven children servive. Muskegun-Filty-eight members Co. L. 126th Infaniry, appeared casualty lists during August. Traverse City-Russell Seemiller, 14 years old, was killed when an automobile upset at Mayfield. His uncle and another man were severely injured.

Muskegen-Sergt, Lyman Covell, of this city, has been cited for shooting seven Germans in one engagement. 14 Bochester-James Davis, of Oxford, 39 years old, was killed in a fall from the dome of the Parke-Davis barns

Ann Arbor-Mal. A. C. Wilson, back from duty with the 126th Infantry on indefinite leave, does not thusk the real push of the Allies will start us ut next July. Albian-Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasurer, sees no immediate prospects for peace, he said in an address here.

Albion -W. Clark Dean, Albion col-lege athlete and M. L. A. A. foothall size, has been picked as one of the 189 selects to go from Camp Sheridan to Camp Perry, Ohio, for special in-Manistique—The body of John Leo-nard, fisherman, lost with two others in a Lake Michigan storm last fall, has been found on the beach east of

struction,

this harbor Lansing—The state war board 's investigating the recent suspension of the Traverse City, Leianau & Ma-nistique railroad, which may be forc-ed to resume operations. struction, Grand stapids-Myron H. Walker, district attorney, is preparing for the largest grand jury session in Western Michigan. Draft offenders and alleg-ed disloyal persons in large humbers will come before the court.

Albion-The city of Albion has agreed to the plan to give all wages and profits of Labor day to the Albion branch of the Red Cross. The plan started in the factories and spread

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and Northport, resume operations. Petoskey—A. B. Klise, mayor of Pe-toskey, received motion of this appoint ment as one of the 13 sub-regional chairmen for Michigan in consection with-making this state ene of 20 ne-tional districts for carrying on war industries. A. A. Templaton, of De-troit, in chairman of the Michigan dis-trict. established. Pontiac-Resolutions were adopted by the veterans of the Twenty-second Michigan infantry, opposing the teach-ingrof German in the schools of Amer-ica, and demanding laws that "will foraver prevent the sale of German textbooks in American schools, both public and private."

trict. Reed City—Every soldier boy called from Oseola county since the war started has been presented with a beautiful comfort kit by women's organizations. Receasily Gaeola section of men to Camp Cuater, five less than the quota. Some men were rejected the gata. Some men were rejected the bar minute owing to physical disability.

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ters survive. Grand Rapids—The Grand council, Catholic Men's Benerolent zesocia-tion, at its closing session elected Dr. Wilfred Haney, of Battle Creek, pre-sident Dr. Hauey now is in Franc-in charge of one of the largest hospi-tals there. John Domovan, of Bay City, was elected first vice-president. and Michael O'Brien, of Alpena, sec-ond vice-president. and Michael O'Bri

Detroit-Michigan's State Fair in all probability beat its own national record for one day's attendance at lisher, and ex-Congressman, Gerrit J. Dickema, of Holland, will hold meet blished ings in this city. It is expected that of 117. thousands will attend these patrictic sen and gatherings. any state fair, a record established last Labor Day with a mark of 117,-411, when a throng of man, women and gatherings. children from all parts of the state. Day holiday, whired the turnstites to the tune of an estimated 126.000 "pop" walation." ill, when a throng of man, women and children from all parts of the state.

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MANUFACTURER, PRODUCER OF IMPORTER OF AUTOMOBILES TAXED TEN PER CENT.

FLOOR ASSESSMENT 7 PER CENT

Use of Electric Automobiles \$5 Per wer and 50 Cents for Each 100 Pounds of Weight.

Washington-Automobile taxes in the new revenue bill are as follows: Excise taxes on manufacturer, pro-ducer or importer, automobile tracks ducer or importer, automobile trucks and wagons, five per cent. automobile and motorcycles, 10 per cent of the price for which sold. Floor stock tax to be paid by the persons holding for sale articles on which tax under rev-enue act of 1917 has been paid: An tomobile trucks and wagons, two per cent; automobiles and motorcycles, seven per cent.

sale articles on which tar under rev-enue act of 1917 has been paid: An-tomobile trucks and wagons, two per cent; automobiles and motorcycles, seven per cent. Now excise taxes: On manufactur-er, producer or importar; automobile trailers or tractors, including tires, inner tubes, parts and accessories, parts and accessories sold on or in connection with trucks and automobile wagons, five per cent; on or in con-nection with trucks and automobile wagons, five per cent; on or in con-rection with automobiles or motorcy-cles, 10 per cent; tires, tubes, parts or accessories, sold to any person other than a manufacturer or produ-cer of automobiles, etc., 10 per cent. Under the head of special taxes, the use of automobiles, etc., 10 per cent. Under the head of special taxes, the use of automobiles, the of allows: Use of motorcycles, \$50; use of automobiles, other than electic, 20 horsepower at 50 cents for each 100 pounds of weight. An excise tax of two cents a gallow is levied on gaseline.

stores. Ypsilanti-Friday, September 27, will be classification day at the Yp-rilanti Normal college for seniors, and Saturday, September 28, for freshmen and others, Classes will be-gin Monday, September 30. A unit of student army training corps will be established.

SLACKER RAID NETS 40,000 MEN

25,000 Seldiers, Sallers, Pelice and U. S. Agente Conduct Round-Up.

New York-Federal officials outi-New York-Federal officials esti-mated shortly before midnight Tuss-day that more than 40,000 suspected slackers had been arrested in New York and nearby clies in the great round up of draft evadars conducted by 25,000 solidars, sailors, paice and

government against Semi-official estimates of the num-ber of "willful shackers or deserters"

RAILROAD WORKERS GET RAISE

The New Increase Adds \$180,000,000 To Annual Railroad Payrolla.

Muskegon-To pave the way for an immediate subscription for \$1,500,000 worth of the fourth issue of Liberty loan bonds in this county, two bands

of jackies from the Great Lake Training station, together with an thur Vandenberg, Grand Rapids pub

Washington-Nearly 1,000,000 m nployes in the in additional ir half the railroad en United States, share in additional wage increases approved by Director General McAdgo for track laborers, watchmen, other maintenance of way employee, clerks, station agents and other classes of employee drawing elatively low pay. The new increases, the second

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER '13, 1918.

Cameron was a busy man; be bein a "desk job" on the paper. Vacation had been hard to get. And before long Hannah had written about her huby-Hannah's Garlyo." After the little onc's arrival ther seemed less chance than before hard to new the sub chance has before there to the sub the word to an ehd. No was the because he was attors that he had not done this. No, he was to niver. But he was fairly buried in his business. And there was a "look up" in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to niver. But he was fairly buried in his business. And there was a "look up" in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have a the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y in that dim little office in the bad not done this. No, he was to have y ourself before it in bit his the to here it in Scharts that is, he tried to. For several napo-the to have y and the was that office it in the office it have y in that dim little office it the bad to the herdware store. The the vacad p with the office it the bad was the was fairly buried in his business. All there was in a unfailing remery to a store that the bud here he found it was the bad here a remin at unck to he endured with the mak the remery to a store the bad here a remin with the the here a remin the bad here a remin at unck to he endured with the mak the remery here a remin with the

Stagg rather shrank from arriving home. The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his tran-

child in the house disturbed his tran quility. The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was re-assured. He knew Hannah's Carlyn must have been put to bed long since. It was dark under the trees and only long familiarity with the walk enabled him to reach the back porch noiselessly. Then it was that some the roar of a dog's barking made Jo-sceph Stagg leap hack in fright. "Drat that mongrel?" be ejaculated, remembering Prince. The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunty Rose's ample figure. Prince whined sheepinghy and dropped his ab-breviated fail, 'going to lie down again at the extreme word of his leash and blinking his eyes ut Mr. Stagg. "The critter's as sways as a bear?" symbiled the hardware merchant. "He is a good watchdog; you must allow that, Jusseph Stagg." Aunty Rose static almiy. The hardware desler gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled him the most—the dog or Aunty Rose's manner.

her first adventure. Prince, of course, disturbed the so-reality of the pulity. The hens went shricking one way, the guines fowl lifted up their voices in angry chat-ter, the turkey hens seurcied to cover. but the turkey cock, General Boli-ter, the turkey cock, General Boli-ty, white Holland fowl, was not to have his dignity distorbed and his courage impugned by any four-footed creature with waggish ears and the stump of a tall.

Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to have its effect upon Aunty Rose, with results that are amazing to Uncle Joe. You will enjoy the next installment.

ENGLISH ONE-MAN COLLIERY Unique Industry is Matched by Raib road That'is Operated in the United States.

United States. One-man businesses are mony in these days of depleted staffs, but a working coal mine, controlled, super-vised, and staffed entirely by a single individual is something of a novelty, says London Answers. This one-man collery is found at Hether Henge, Ambergate. The own-er works the mine, every day and all day to secure an output of 1,000 tons of coal a year. The mine is small, and the produce near the surface, while the coal is sout-used bitherto in the nanufacture of blacking, but thought of greater value in war time. The other side of the Atlantic can, however, match us in one-man indus-tries. There, on the Idaho Southerm system, is found a road run solely by one man.

one man. The track was once a portion of an irrigation system, long since abandon-ed; and a high-powered motor car with fanged wheels has been built to run along the rails. It carries 18 passen-one and in the track that are the second

If the Simple "New I Lay Me" Was Familiar to Auny Rose's Ear She Gave No Sign.
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Cottonseed Fiour. Women students of the University of Texns recently conducted a series of experiments with followsed flour. These students volunteered as sub-These students volunteered as sub-jects, and for five days are a special due under up of contonseed flour in combination with corumeal, butter, sugar and grape juico. Each subject has 100 grape juico. Each subject form of bread. Results showed an av-erage digostibility for the protein of contonseed flour to be about 85 per centenseed flour to be about 85 per center, placing it in the same class as other cereals and foodstuffs.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Article Content of State In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Pretty, but Costly. New York funcees of soldiers are wearing "sweetheart lockets" - the most expressive are made of silver and platinum studded with diamonds, cenplatin platinum studded with diamonds, cen-tered with a supplire service star. The locket contains a tiny frame for "his" picture.

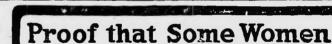
Skin Troubles That Itch

F. J. Chener & Co., Toiedo, Ohia.
The American Sailor's Dollar.
Here is a story of American good will and its sequel, told to me hy Mr.
George Rohey. An American sailor hund paid for a gallery sent at his Liverpool concert lust Sunday. The sail to buy one of those programs and help the French Red Cross. But Twe only got one dollar note—the lust of 'em.
Contid you change 'if' The gift gave hun two half crowns for II and he is sinfed on giving on the Liverpool Exchange aest morning, and sold the sailor follar bill for 51. He is going to sell at spann Sunday.—London Evening News. Burn and disfigure quickly southed and healed by hot boths with Cut-curs Soap and gentle molutings of Co-ticura Olntment. For free samples, address, "Cutkura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25. Olntment 25 and 50.—Adv. Every year in a woman's age con-tains from eighteen to twenty months.

Effective Warning

Effective Warning. A Wichtig woman has protty suc-cessfully kept trespassers away from her vineyard with this sign: "This is a war garden. All pro-Germans please walk across it." Sansas City Star.

A. comfortable woman is one who realizes that the world doesn't care what size shoes she wears.



do Avoid Operations Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says: "I suffered from semale troubles which caused piercing pains into a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely sured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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Before Submitting To An Operation

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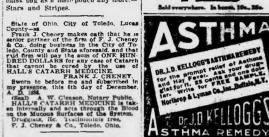
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"What's this?" he asked. From the slot at the base of the respirator he drew a postcard that had stuck there. **BEECHAM'S** stuck there. "Now try it," he sold. It worked. That man isn't using his mask bug as a mall pouch any more.— Stars and Stripes. PILLS

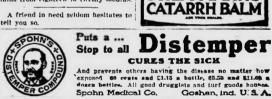


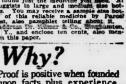


W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36-1918 Accounted For. "The young officer over there looks submerzed in this like

crowd." "Naturally : he's 1, sub marine











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the back of the hardware store. On this evening he closed the store later than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr.

CHAPTER IV.

Aunty Rese Unbenda. There never was a loveler place for a little girl-to say nothing of a dog-to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one fore-norm after her arrival at The Cor-ners. Behind the homse the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck pens were fenced off, for Aunty Rose would not allow the web-footed fowl to wan-der at large, as did the other poultry. It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested. There was a wide-branching oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook. Around its trunk Uncle Joe had built a seat. Carolyn May found this a grund place to sit and dream, while Prince lay at her feet. When they saw Aunty Rose in her sunhonnet going toward the fenced-in garden they buth jumped up and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corber of the pirden free the dronky may had here first adventure. Prince, of course, disturbed the se-renity of the poultry. The hens went Aunty Rose Unbenda

You might state your press. this. You will see, by the copy of your broth-er-in-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sule posterior, and guardinable of his property and af-fairs, including Carolyn May. And, if somebody had shipped him i crochdlic from the Nile Joseph Stagg would have felt little more at a loss TO BE CONTINUED.



"Well-She'll Be a Nulsance." Mr. Joseph Stagg, going down to his store, past the home and carpenter shop of Jedidah Parlow, at which be did not even look, finally came to his destination in a vary brown study. So disturbed had he been by the arrival of his little niece that he forgot to question and cross-question young Chetwood Gernley regarding the pos-sible customers that had been in the store during his absence. "And J tell you what t think, moth-11

"And I tell you what i think, moth er," Chet said, with his mouth full, as uth full, at

The be very much its love with hits bride" "Well, he eats her war bread without's complaint." Germans are told by rulers to gr horizes. POSST TOASTIES

"But he pays you, Chet," his mothe "But he pays you, Chet," his mothe mid anxiemaly.

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother is aid anxiomaty. "Top, I know. Don't be afraid #'II have him till is an something better," he reasures is an "But I might be charits" for him. till the cave come hence and herer see more's six or oght dollars a week. But now it's spit to be different." "How different, Chet?" she saked, passed. "The here life. Starg's as hard as mile-as jurid in the passis he estin." declared here were by. Starg's as hard as the bottle mean that are the same of bottle mean the larget is same of passents in arythmy be for is a



Synopsia.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyr May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—Is sent from New York to her bach elor uncle, Joseph Stags, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the store dementor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

Health Was Shattered

How She Suffered Before

Doan's Cured Her.

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th Boston Woman Tells

was in awful shape from kidney s." myr Mra W. P. Sterritt, 77 Sester Ave., Sorth Beston, Mass. health was abattered and I would fall in a heap. Had someor: of ms in the back with a knike ains could not have been worse. I lost thirty pounds, was terribly nearons

for some time. dneys were in awful ahape mod that I had to pass the every hour. The passages nt and terribly distressing. erish at night and perspired

usely. was discouraged until told about w's Kidney Pills. They brought rovement from the first and at a dozen boxes cured me. My has lasted."

Cat Doon's at Any Stars, 60 a Bet DOAN'S BILLS FORTHE-MELBURN CO., BUTFALO, N.Y.

PERSONAL IN HIS APPEAL

The more things the draft officials do to baseball here the better it flour-labes in London, according to Rich-ard Hatteras of that thriving com-unality, who is now stopping at the Majestic. Mr. Hatteras says the gume is getting a firm hold on every nationality in the British cupital. "Why, recently," quoth he. "I saw a game in which East indians were playing. One of these approached the playing the of these approached the played at crucial moment and cried aloud:

'Allah, give me strength to make

"He struck out.

OLD SORES, ULCERS

d, Old, Reliable Peterson's Oint ment Stops Itching Instantly.

Only One Cause Left. msumer—My goodness! Coal up . What's the cause this time, sp-comstime? mler—Oh, no, sir, no combine, 1 msum

Dealer-Oh, no, sir, no combine, maure you, "Railroad blockade?" "No, everything is running," "No eritke?" "None that I've heard of." "Exceedive demand, perhaps?" "No, nothing extra." "Failure of supply, possibly?" "Harph, if coal has gone up again there must be some cause. What keeps prices rising now?" "I really don't know, sir, Guess it must be habit, that's all." The above was clipped from a Park thereir program dared tot

numer be habit, that's sil." The above was clipped from a Park Whenter program dated July 24, 1883 Than may be the answer to our presen-troubles.—New York Weekly.

Where He is Expert. "So you've joined the army, Mose?" "Yes, sah."

"Well, sab. Ab's in de infantry, but when we gits t' France Ah's done sak-ed de captin to pat use on dat night raid woX. Gittin' into de adder fei-low's back gard durin' de night hours is a joh Ah considers maheef partice-larly experienced at."-Detroit Free

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One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff shop. Now, it seems to me, this little place is bound to wake him up. Ho

demeanor of Annty Rose, Unrie Joe's housekeeper. CHAPTER III-Continued. The window was option and site well to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, biolow, the porch, also beard the uneary motion ments of Prince, And he withined. "Oh, poor Princey:I He doesn't Aunty Rose was stepping hark and forth, from table to sink, from sink in the daylight taided be lit the lamg which swong from the ceiling and gave light to all the rom. A glad thit evel from the doesn't the thoughts in Annty. Rose's mind. A glad thit evel from the doesn't matske that ery of weleome and ake the winding mongrei. The would have been impossible for matske that ery of weleome and ake the winding mongrei. The vould have been impossible for matske that ery of weleome and ake the winding mongrei. The Nanty Rose' Namid. A glad thite yelf from the doesn't while forme would belies have here the winding mongrei. The Nanty Rose' Namid. A glad thite yelf from the doesn't we the would have been impossible for matske that ery of weleome and ake the would have been impossible for matske that ery of weleome and ake the would have been dimpossible for matske that ery of weleome and ake the whole, merid our prayers and tuckit white forme would bett out also the based on parts and the to asy good upped the room with firm trend and fore along mongreys so that the stat without a word had not at mannes went away. So it didit seet the Morning Reacon. They were ariting "To u would better cume in now and wash you't have states. The fiften hundred differe for the more face and hangs again be fore going to bed. That dog has been for along the bases eraily so here the straight base is a world war "atories of the state without a word had not at the state straightbacked chaits, the state were along the straight base is one and the straight base is one of the straightbacked chaits, the state areally did not allow of a the the end also erain the straight base is one of the straight base is one of th

"The struck out. "The next man up was an Irish-man. He spat on the plate, made faces at the plicher, and yelled: "You know me. Al?" He made s home run."—New York Tribune. AND ECZEMA VANISH

"Hent steps itching instanty. "Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors mained to cut off leg. Peterson's Oint-ment cut off men. Peterson's Oint-ment cut off men. Peterson's Oint-ment cut off leg. Peterson's Oint-sent cut off leg. Not and the surget start is any fraction, and money back if it is any fraction, and money back if it is any fraction of the ourset start is any fraction of the ourset start were no house the start of the surget rem dy for skin disassa, pimples, itching ment along and itching piles I have even smod. "Distant is the best do in the start offer Man." Man distant and Haven Man. "Peterson's Oistment has given grant and lower like, commend it. Mail orders like, recommend it. Mail orders like offerse presid by were one brok. Bullato, N. Y. Adv.

Carolyn May," she suid. "Ob. may 17" gasped the little girl. She dropped her hinds into Austy Bose's lop. Somehow they found those larger, comforting hands and cutdiled into them as the little girl saul: to ber knees on the breided mat. If the simple "Now I lay me" was familiar to Aunty Ruse's car from long ago she gave no sign. When the earnest little voice added to the for-mal supplication a desire for the bless-ing of "Uncie Joe and Aunty Ruse" the latter's countenance retained its

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omposure. She asked a blessing upon all her

friends, including the Prices, and ever Prince. But it was after that she put

friends, including the Prices, and even Prince. But it was after that she put the timid question to Aunty Rose that proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm. "Aunty Rose, do you spose I might ask God to bless my mnuma and papa, even if they are jost at sen? Somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."

CHAPTER III.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.



Government Must Have Twentyfour Billions in a Year.

WILL BE RAISED BY SAVING

Cents From Each Dellar Each ine Earns, and the Rest by Sell-ing Liberty Bends to Patrietic Citizens.

By LABERT ST. CLAIR.

The problem of government finances just as complicated as we choose unake it. Approached from differ-t and the purale or as simple as claims gurate or as simple as me operation of an old-fashioned when the simple size of the simple size of the s

The operation of an old-fashioned dasher chura. If one attempts to deive, into the ramifications of the expansion of cur-renery, and all that sort of thing, he is very likely to develop stiff neck from evaplag up and down columns of Sgures and wins up by declaring that Sgures in Souribly. On the other hand, if he faces the situation in a broad, concrete way and compares it with the problem of financing his home, or some similar overyday expenditure, he can grasp and master it as he would the handle of the facily pump. of the family pump. Here is the government's immediate financial problem in a nutshell in

thenced problem in a nutshell it the next twelve months \$24,000,000, 000 probably will be required by the the next twenty intercepting by the 100 probably will be required by the United States government to meet war expenses. The total income of every person in this controry is only about 350,000,000,000 a year. Therefore, if the cost of the war for the next year were to be assessed pro rata, every person's share would be forty-eight cents on every dollar that he or she terms.

ed to Beat Off Murderers. Need

Now let us bring the proposition a little nearer home. Suppose that a band of murderers, in blood-smeared hand of murderers, in blood-smeared uniforms of gray, having siaughtered their way through the helpiers waves of women and children in nearby critics just as the Hun has 'done in Prance and Beigium, established themselves in the woods at the edge of our town with the fixed purpose of waging along the norm idst. Then, if it were announced by the authori-ties that it would cost forty-eight cents of every dollar that every earn-er is our town made in the next tweise months to conduct a defense against the murderer, that would be clear, woulds't it? And if the subori-fies were to go further and say that they would assess sixteen cents of this forty-eight on persons who, out of their seel to ald in the defense of their homes and their loved ones. uniform of gray, having slaughtered would take the promise of the local government to repay it, that would be

would take the promise of the local government to repay it, that would be plain, too. There isn't a bit of difference be-tween the local case of United States and the present case of United States workment. The Hun is in the offing, the government needs an average of shore hundredths of everyone's earn-ing is the next year to conduct its de-fense, and it plans to raise this money on a one-third tax and two-thirds bood or stamp site plan. Within the next year approximately \$0.000,000,000 will be related by taxes and \$16,000,000,000 will be the site of government securities. Must Be Raised by Economy. There is the situation, and the quee-tion on the situation, and the quee-

of these reports The aim tion now arises: How in the land of Gomben ara we aver gaing to raise such a sum as \$24,000,000,000 The anarrer is: Save as we never have

Lit will not be pleasant to skinp our-mives, for we have so there used to advant for we have so the used to advanting but we simply shall have to all the source of the same source of the lit. That aid \$20,000,000,000 re-with the source of the same source of a lit. That aid \$20,000,000,000 re-with source of the same source of a but the source of the same source and the same source of the same source with the source of the same source of the same the mosay with the Hum 3. 100 miles away that we would if he ware in the grows out at the edge of source. He may be \$2,000 miles away in person, but at every best his lastful have a virulent 3,000 mile the for the same source of the formation of the same source of the same source of the formation of the same source of t

money and your farms. question of what each of us a semidivise as can be artified only the individual minds and at our sheatden. If the Hun were is the differentity, would any of us ask matters what we absold entri-in order to help rules our respec-abares of the forty-sight costs the control of this sol. In order to help rules our respe-abares of the forty-sight costs the control of this sol. In order to help rules our respe-ance of the forty-sight costs the control of this sol. In order to help rules our respe-tive and the sol. ine on can be settled

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lag his monay an louid clothes shift other learning to such an extent that the soldam had a cast to apply be any workly cause, such as the care of his family or the uphesp of the church. As a result of Heber's regularity in blackulding, thereafore, for a dozen perso or 'more the church folks never haptized him. They just nort of so him slide along, and, when immerging day finally arrived be usually was sub behind his trotting horse, at a cock. Sight, or at scope other macro scarcely fitted for converts. Finally, though the church subort-ties got tired of Heber's professions of faith and their subsequent fatteon-ing out, and when the extre vival started, along in the spring, and he began to show signs of interest, they advised him that his contension would be received only with the understand-ing that immersion should feilts im-mediately. He thought the matter over for three days and then sprised without delay. And, sure cnough, he arrived bright and early, and, when the going got good he joined us for the thitteenth time. MILLION AND HALF IS TOLL OF SMUTS Grain to Amount of 1,579,851 Bushels is Destroyed BOTH WHEAT AND OATS HIT Omission of Sood Treatment Prin pai Cause-Wheat Lest Would Supply Army Division for Year.

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Baptized Him in a Fleed. Baptized Him in a Fleed. Unfortunately, just as the meeting started, a terrific storm arose and the subsequent cloudburst flooded the country. Coal Creek, where the baptiz-ing was to take place, being particu-larly swollen. This situation made the baptizing somewhat dangerson, but the authorities agreed that it was their only chance to get Heber, so, after church, with the repentant sin-ner in tow, and armed with lanterna, they filed down to the creek for the

Year. (From Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College.) East Lansing, Mich.—A very tiny that several dozens of them can perch upon the point of a pin without en-dangering each other's comfort—Sich-ded a grand total of \$15,281,0828 from the summer of 1918. This figure, which by the way is not a hapharard guess. but is instead an estimate based on is-spection of fields of wheat and outs in almost every county in the state. Is what the formers of Michigan had to pay out this year because they multice making use of a certain fa-militar chemical compound called for-maidebyde, which compound, the plant pathologists tell us. Is the mortal for of the aforementioned smult apore. The same pathologists, who can well be charged with heing a gloomy lot—are forecasting that a toll at least equally heavy will be exacted of the Michi-ean farmer in 1818 is the dozents to deal mptizing. Stories differ as to how Heber, just Stories differ as to how Helter, just as he was being immeraed, escaped the officiation pastor's hands, some saying he wriggied out and others maintailing that he slipped, but any-how, he disappeared in the durkness, Daylight found him perched in a sycamore tree, a mile down the creek, in the center of a whirphool that was worth a man's life to attempt to in-vade. Hence, we had to isave bim up the tree for three days until the water receded. Why Na Yowed Sacrifloss. beavy will be exacted of the Michi-gan farmer in 1919 if he forgets to deal with the smut spore before he plants his wheat this fail and his oats next

bis wheat this full and his oats next spring. The above listed items of informa-tion represent the work of a half dozen men who have been touring the state for the Michigan Agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture during the past two months for the purpose of learning what dis-eases are most troubling the cereal crops of Michigan farmers. It was their business, when they arrived in a county, to make a visit of inspection to the fields of a number of farmers. While in the fields each man looked closely to see if any diseases were sil-ing the wheat, oats, barley and rye, and if any were found the percentage Why Ne Vowed Sacriflors. Why No Vowel Sacrifices. When the reacting party finally ar-rived at the base of the tree, it gwas surprised to find Eaber raining down plug, tobacco, drinkby liquor, dice, stickplos, fancy rings and other trink-ets on which he had squardered his money, and decising toully that there was no sacrifice he would not make in the future for the rand of the churdh In the series of the future for the good of the church and the protection of his soul. No

and the protection of his soul. Nor did he descend until he had stripped himself of everything that he could reasonably spare and a little bit more. "Well, Heber." Bill Boggs, the post-master said, after shuking hands with him. "I certainly was iupressed with your spirit of ascrifte." Why was 'I that you never did that before?" "Why, thunderstion, man!" Heber exploded. "I never was up a tree like that before." And there you are. When before were we, as patriotic cliizens, up a tree as we are this year?

NO WASTE IN ARMY CAMPS

Conservation and Reclamation Divi-aion Obtaine Maximum Utilization of All Materials.

One of the most insidious pieces of German propaganda which the govern-ment has to combat appears in the form of runors concerning excessive wastes of all foodstuffs and supplies

These Bgures, however, become some-thing very much different when trans-formed into dollars and cents. Take that "measiy" little item of the 3.77 per cent loss sustained by the wheat crop as a result of infection by sinking smut. This year, according to, the estimates of the federal crop re-porter for Michigao, the state's wheat harvest amounted to 9.239,000 bashels. Of this 3.77 per cent, or 350.421 bushels, was destroyed by amut-350,421 bushels, was destroyed by amut-350,421 bushels which if stored in the grain bias of Uncle Sam would have supplied 18 ounces of bread daily for a year to every man in a division of 40,000 men. Or if we had to use it here at home, it would have height he city of Kals-mazoo in bot cross buns and white loaves for a full twelve months. This loase was caused for the most ever to true their seed wheat with forin our army camps and cantonments A glance at the work of the conservation and reclamation division army readily establishes the falsity of the conservation and

of these reports. The aim of the conservation and reclamation division is to obtain the maximum utilization of all materials of service, to reduce the waste of three materials to a minimum, to de-stroy nothing, and to dispose of all ma-terial useless to the army at the great-est profit possible. No restrictions are placed upon our soldiers' appeties, but the highest care is secred to prevent the soldier from taking more on his plate than he wants -in other words, much of the food that formerly was lost through care-lessmew is now maved. The reclama-tion officer and his assistants in every camp and every contonment are re-sponsible for the separating and the classifying at kitchen waste, produced in the preparation and canaffaction of kitchen waste is to prevent was-uge. The division and he abtive charge And use wills caused for the most part through the failure of grain grow-ers in treat their seed whest with for-maldehyde before planting—an opera-tion which does not exceed a cost of two cents a bushel. Of course not ev-ery farmer lost 8.77 per cent of his wheat from amost. Those who used either the wet or dry formaldehyde method last fail: harvested crops this nummer which were almost entirely free from the amot disease. The ar-erage logs of 8.77 per cent represents the good and bad all lumped together. The man who took a chance and failed to free treat the man who paid the smot bill, a bill which added mp to \$788-\$58.58. Of the oat crop. 2% per cent was

bill, a bill which added up to \$738.-585.38. Of the oat crop. 2½ her cent was reined by icose mut. This of course isoks like another incomsequential item —incomsequential, that is, until it is turned over q few times and inspected both doranily and ventrally. This 24 her cent, when expressed as money. If equivalent to a loss of 1.223.450 here-ets of ont, which at the recent price of 00 cents a bushed would be worth \$727,558. In the courts of their tour through the stafe, the their sour through the stafe, the their mes impacted 2.647 merus of esta. Of these 1.608 ecces were ha fields which had been planted be inseled esta. In these fields the of kitchen waste is to prevent waste are. The division size has exitive charge of furming and garden opdgations for much cimp and cantoament¹ The prod-ues ruland is used in ratioling troops and powriding animals with forage. No men fit for active duty are re-quired to analat ha this agricultural service. The quartermatter generit of the aruge thes a much more efficient plan, for his has this work done by in-terned alient, ensure primears. Gen-micanises objectes and military prim-meters of our own suitated men out those physically united for service services this agricultural work. It has believed that after a flow months of writers own, of the men now

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tom was practically att. Something the 20st acres of onto visited were crops that had been raised from out that had not been traited, and in these that had not been treated, and in the mean fields the average loss was $4\frac{1}{2}$ per ocnt. Of course there wake untreated fields here and there where no should was found, but these fields were the

Selds here and there where no small was found, but these fields were the exception. It was almost invariably true that wherever the men inspected a crop related from treated seed, the only were clean; while is these raised from untreated seed the losses from annot ram all the way from 1 to 40 per cent of the crop. Among the counties. St. Joseph probably came through with the best record. In this district, where also treating of seed is general, it was found that the average loss from losses amut of oats was only four-tenths of 1 per cent. Up in Chebrygan county, adopted as in St. Joseph about "has not become so widely adopted as in St. Joseph, the average ions in untreated fields was 11 per cent, or about 25 times as heavy as it was in the southerm Michigan county. The salaries and expenses of the cent, or shout 28 times as heavy as it was in the southern Mitchigan county. The salaries and expenses of the young men who did the mout-hunting probably cost, during the two mutha, about \$2,000. The result of this ex-penditure was the production for the Michigan farmer of indisputable evi-dence that it is costing bin anywhere from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to tur-nish board and lodging to the stuut spore. (This spore, so the plant path-ologists explain, is a tiny "seed" which alighting upon the oat plant causes the disease commonly called "loose smut" because of its generally masty and sooty nature. It is carried over from one season to the next on the threshed oats, but can be destroyed if the oats are tracted with formulde hyde before planting.) Of course the thing almed at is to appreciation of the value of traciling appreciation of the value of traciling ind where very grower of grain to an appreciation of the value of the indu-seed wheat and seed oats hefore planting.) Information as to how the for-muld hyde should be emplied can be Jean Alcard, has hit upon a rather neat and happ figure of speech. In a long and eloquest poem shout the war, after he has described how the Ger-man horde, coming "forward with God" as they put it, swept down on Paris, and has pictured them baffed and heaten by the miracle of the Marne, he further recalls how-"hav-ing prepared themselves in France a ing prepared themse terrier's hole"-they Intreached thamselves therein. driven, buried driven, burned Back by the sword of France and scorned by all the world. And then what huppened? Let Alcard tell it:

habitar, As lives the hunted boar, the crouchin soldiers sat; And, as a amell, They poured their poisons forth straight from the maw of hell, Defiled the blue of leaven and made the virgin air A party to the crime they perpetrated seed whent and seed oats before plunt-ing. Information as to how the for-muldèhyde should he applied can be secured either from county agricul-tural agents, or by writing to the de-partment of botany, Michigan Agri-A party to the crime they perpetrated there. The choking gas that rose, mephlic, from their holes. Was very like the breath and odor of their souls.

In an agente, of any writing to the dra-partment of botany. Michigan Agri-cultural college. It happened last fall that a few users of the wet, as well as of the dry method, complained that the formalde-hyde damaged their wheat. Investiga-tion proved, however, that in practical-ity every case the trouble arcse be cause of failure to follow the direc-close exactly. Wherever directions are followed in detail, smut is con-trolled by the proper treatments. The general adoption of these asfety measures, it has been brought out, will stop a leak through which there has annually been pouring heretofore somewhere between 51.500,000 and \$3, 000,000 of the Michigan farmer's hard-carned lucome.

CORN MUST BE SELECTED

Presence in State of Many Imported Varieties Makes Precautions Nec-essary, Says M. A. C.

Varieties Makes Precautions Nec-essary, Says M. A. C. East Lansing, Mich.-Lest there should be a repetition in Michigun next apring of the seed corn famiue which caused so much concern and expense during April, May and June of this year, the Michigan Agricultural col-lege is recommending to farmers that they take precautions this fail to care-fully select such seed stock as may be available. This is said to-be more than usually necessary at the present time because of the presence in the state of much corn grown from im-ported varieties of doubtful mitability in Michigan conditions. "A very large proportion of the corn now growing is from seed procured outaide of Michigan, declares Alfred Bentall, county agricultural agent in Allegan. "In Allegan county alone we have at least 6,000 acres of corn raised from seed brought in from outaide. Moreb of every kind of corn. both-home-grows and imported, has suffer-ed from the frost, and it has also been since damaged by the drought, but in spite of this we atill have a large num-ber of confields all over the state which with favorable weather will ma-ture good cropa. "Farmers should be on the lookout now (August and early Beytember) for the bills of corn that have comf through the frost and drought and which pressies to mature good ears. These hills should be matted and the corn aswed for meace.

"Remember that we have little or no seed saved from last year and that we are starting with absolutely cribs. It will be good busin lutely empty eribs. It will be good bushness as well as true partricitum to carefully se-lect and nave all corn good for need, for there are large areas in the state where seed corn will not be produced this year."

Nice and Cool.

"All right, I hear. "All right, I hear. Plenty of out-

"All right, I hear door sports." "The proprietor claim as much, but ins I should infor is the thing just Courier-Journal.

ON WAR GUESSES Kaiser's Writers Prove to Be

at End of Which Great Germa Hosta Will Be Conquerers of the World.

By EARL DERR BIGGERS

Very Poor Prophets. THINK IN TRUE KULTUR VEIN

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From the Committee on Public Informa-tion, Waahharton, D. C.) Spenking of Germans—as who is not these days?—a calabraited Erepch peet, Jean Alcard, has hit upon a rather neat and hence forme of sneath. In a

bis way.

or not this is God's way for setting disputes. There is no question as to where God stands, be rides an the Ger-man aballs, directs the Zeppelin, greets joyously the submarine, chuckles with delight that his chosen people have in their hands the wenpons whereby to impose their will—which is his will— on the world. More of this peculiar German god anon. Through this wel-ter af harsh German strength, a great satisfied sigh that now at last the world is to feel that strength. Here and there, as though by way of afterthought, there is a bit of camoon fage as to who started the war. Be-fore going on to picture the downfall of the enemy one bard pauses to re-mark:

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however. Probably not even the poet expected anybody to believe them. They were just thrown in as a sop to They were just thrown in as a sop to the diplomats at the Wilhelmatrasse. Fublic opinion. which had been taken charge of by the authorities, was "ver-boten" to forget these things. And it was added, in faint voice bere and there: "We did not wish this war." One is reminded, by way of aside, of the excellent Australian cartoon which pictured the kaiser slitting, head in hands, in the company of the crown prince. "I did not want this war." "No," says the crown prince in a lucid moment. "It was quite a different war you wanted, wasn'i it, papa?" But coming back to the poets, it may the fact that the war was a complete and unplement surprise to Germany.

had seen, went over to the French! Came to Dead Stop. At uay rate, the forces of the royal butcher came to a dead stop and sought their hole. Quick from that hole arose the fumes of poison gas. like some cloud out of hell. Over No Man's Land it traveled to the trenches of the defenders, there to grip honest men by the throat and strangle them in a horrible death. How like, indeed, the odor of the Teuton soul! Today we know only too well the

the only serviceable antiseptics—the bayonet and the builet. Everything that keeps that odor strong in our nos-trils will be of help in the salvation of our country, since it will keep as firm in our determination to do or dis.

triis will be of help in the salvation of our country, since it will keep us firm in our determination to do or die. So one is inclined to feel that Prof. H. C. Grumbine of Clark university, who has recently translated into very readable English the war poetry of France and Germany, has done this country a patriotic service. Professor Grumbine knows that nowhere are the ideals of a nation more clearly re-vealed than in its literature, and he adds that literature is its purest form is poetry. So be has gone to the poets of the two countries to discover what was in their minds in the early days of the war. With an ardent desire to be fair, he has not chosen verses which prove any particular point for him, but has sought to confine himself to the isading and the representative bards. In Germany such men as Stu-dermann. Lisanuer, and Hertog; in France, Boutrei and Alenrd, the for-mer a ingreate and the latter a mem-ber ba frewn some logical and lib-minating conclusions regarding the German soul and the soul of the French. yet, and the recipient of all their pol-soned darts was poor old England. The anger of a German when things are going as he wished is not a pretty thing, but the anger of the same man when things are going wrong is enough

Tamiliar with this dainty little thing, mather strikes you, dear reader, as acadentic and dread word-little thing, which ends: assured that it will not be freated here in either statement of the assort of the short when the taking in either statement of the short of the short when the the door for you, and you wander with him through that dash binteriad the dermin mind; he leads you on to the dermin mind is he dermind. BACHELOR NEEDED FOR WAR Prevalue of Man Riving Calbed verial And of the Green Riving Calbed verial the diverse of the Green Riving Calbed verial the the diverse of

the kaiser wanted them to think, what he and his kind had been training the whole German nation, poets included, for 40 years, to think. They greated the catagirophe with a might cry, a cry partly of hats for Germany's ene-mies, partly of joy that now at last Germany's hour had struck. Wrote thus one enthusiastic German bard: Hurrah! Hip, hurrah! Away with al inhor! It is war! Bloody war! Get your rife and maker!

This hip-hurah greeting for bloody war was characteristic of most of the early war poerry. The poets, anforta-nately, were not prophets. The blood which they viewed in prospect was to flow mostly from the bodies of the cong-temptible. for. Germany, marching with God, was invincible. A short war and a merry one, and at the end the great German hosts congeerors of the world I if they could have foreseen then the long and weary road abead, the hip-hurah note might have been mingled even more freely with the venous and hate the balked and beaten monster feels for those who stand in

nonster feels for those who stand in bis way. Where God Stands. One looks in vain in this output of German poetry for a note of abhor-rence of way, a question as to whether or not this is God's way for settling director. When he way for settling

War! War! Awake! The French have crossed the Rhine, And Cosaccies swarm upon our easters line.

These obvious lies are not dwelt on.

their souls. The odor of their souls! The pres-ent writer must confess that mis simile strikes him as a remarkably fit and appropriate one. That German awarm of the early days that settled in its terrier hole in France! Lightheart-edly it bad murdered and raped, it had burned and pillaged, it had shot old men and cut off the hands of little children as it marched onward with God! Why not-victory by Christmas, and who should then hold it to ae-count? But at the Marne something happened. Perhaps at that point the imperial army suffered a great dis-sater in the shape of a divide deser-tion. Perhaps God, sick at what he had seen, went over to the Frenct! Carme to Dead Stop.

and unpleasant surprise to Germany their whole attitude was that now that

it of Germany. It had come, they were delighted. They dreamed of blood, they sang of it. At last the weapons Germany had been fondling so long were to find a mark. Rudolf Herzog wrote a dainty little thing, urging the soldlers on he was evidently somewhere in the provi-Today we know only too well the odor of their souls, and we are deter-mined to send our men over to those holes in France, to disinfect them with thing, urging the soldiers on-be was evidently somewhere in the rear bim-self—and the refrain of each verse ran : What though the earth of hell be full, Our steel shall cleave the foeman's skull.

What though the earth of hell be full. Our steel shall cleave the forman's akuit. Such was the picture that inspired the frenzied poets, the gentlemen of the pen. A soul-satisfying, delectable picture of German steel deep in the forman's skull, while rich, delicious blood was everywhere. England With the Allies. While they were in the midst of gory composition, their eyes in a fine frenzy volling, England entered the war on the side of the allies. This was dis-tinctly verboten, and it upset the Ger-man plan horrfuly. England was to stand aside until Rumsia and France were annihilated, and then be wiped out in her turn. Anyone who has ever been in Germany knows the fury of a German whose system is upset. Inme-diately the mad poets greew madder yet, and the recipient of all their pol-wned dath was now of the fury of

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when things are going wrong is enough to make God tramble. In this dark hour when all Germany was sputtering with a fury so terrible it seemed words could not be found to express it. Herr Brast Linsuser came favourd and earsed the nation's grati-tude by penalog his famous "Hymn of Hats." In our country we are all familiar with this dainty little thing, which ends: Let us giance for a mount over Professor Grundble's shoulder at the translations he has made; then briefly let us consider his conclusions. If the

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Little Brast, groping around in the medicone, scene to have found words that gently well express his meaning. In fact, he seems to have put scenes the dirity effective along the idea that the Geneents den't care much for the Impthis he seems the law provide the law present deat over much for the law provide the law providet the law provide the law provide the law prov

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war." However, it is improhable the German poets needed any instruction. They thought about the war just what the balaser wanted them to think, what **BIG GOLD BOOM**

Buildings in Tembstone, Ariz.; Recall Days of Camp's Glory.

WILD TIMES THERE

Bird-Cage Opera House, Can-Cas Re taurant and Red-Light Bale About AH That Remains of Gold Camp.

Tucson, Ariz.—The Bird-Cage open house, the Can-Can restaurant, the Bed Light saloon and the Turess stage office remain as relice of the ope-time glory of Tomhstone, Ariz, as a relising group. These old buildings were once the scenes of the pioneer Arisona min-ing camp, but are now occupied by bats and are alowly falling into decay. The old opers house was the most famous theater in the southwest dur-

famous theater in the southwest dur-ing the early frontier days. It is a ing the early frontier days. It is a rambiling two-story structure with the glass broken by the elements. A long bar occupies one and of the building while the plano player's platform faces it at the opposite end. It was on this platform that the famous sign hung, which real: "Do not shoot the plano player. He is doing the best he can." The most famous variety performers from San Francisco appeared on the stage and lithographs announcing their conting still hang on the walls. Many shooting affairs took place in the Bird Cage and it has been the scene of a number of western stories of fron-tier life. Manument Erected for Settier.

Monument Erected for Settler.

At the Can-Can restorant steaks once sold for \$5 ench and men waited in line to be served when the Tomb-stone gold boom was at its height. The Red Light saloon was a gambling bouse and the discarded roulette and fare layouts may be seen stacked in the rear of the building with its bro-ken bar and mabogany fixtures. The stage office is an adobe building with a corral fianking it, and it was bere that the stage from Tucson pulled in each day. Another relic of old Tombstone is the monument erected to Ed Schefflin, the founder of the

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town and the man who gave it in name. The monument is built of boul-ders from Shefflin's first mins. A cowboy in the Panhandie district of Texas told Schefflin that he would not find gold but a tambetene in quest of a mins in the Huschwas mountains. Echefflin found gold and named the town Tounshtone, remembering his friend's prediction.

HAMMER MEETS COLD IRON

Big Spree Follows and Two instruction Find Theman (von Before Bar of Justice.

Middletown, Q.--When a hammer masts cold into everyone can gener what is going to Maryon. A couple of Milevs went for an anto tide here. During the program of this ride the men accumulated an aspectment of way goods. After a perilose carver they were arrested as the Diric highway and were taken before a justice of the pease, charged with driving as aster winits measurement. The two men ware winey Coldinant and Bert Balance.

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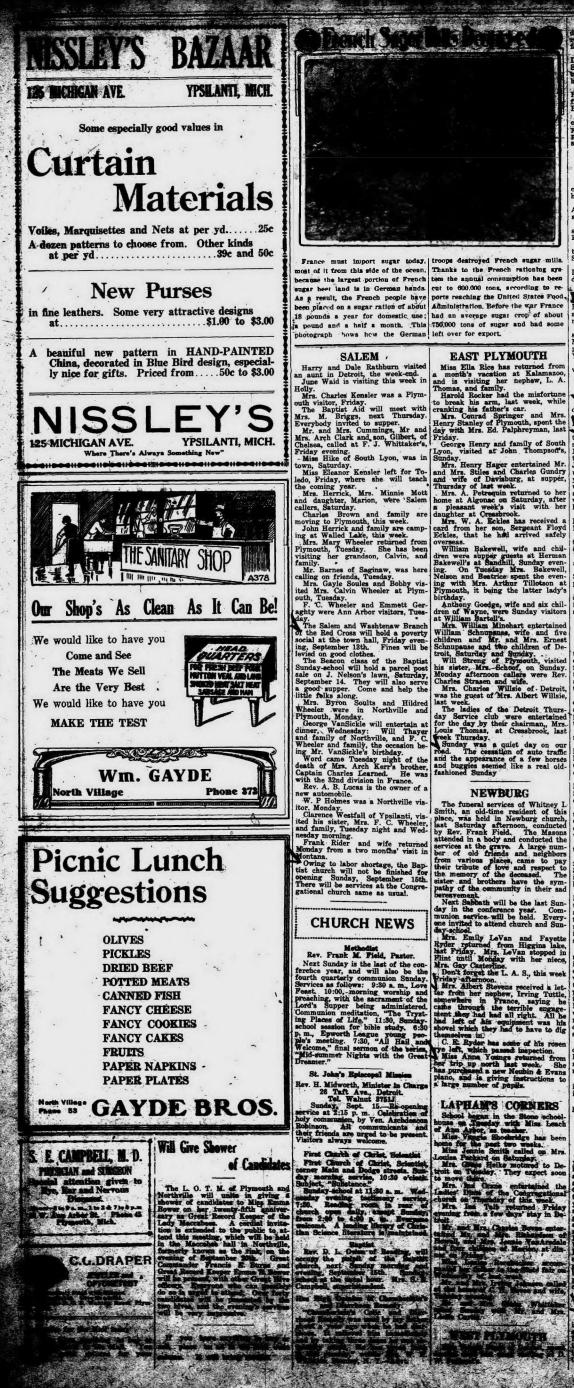
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 min. w. A. Billies has received.
 card from her son. Sergeant Floyd Eckles, that he had arrived safely William Bakewell, wife and chij-drem were suppig grests at Herman Bakewell's at Sandhill, Sunday even-ing. On Tuesday Mrs. Bakewell, Nelson and Bestrice spent the even-ing with Mrs. Arthur Tillotson at Plymouth, it being the latter lady's birthday.
 Anthony Goedge, wife and six chi-dren of Wayne, were Sunday visitors at William Bartell's.
 Mrs. William Minehart entertained William Schnupsnas, wife and five children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schnupause and two children of De-troit, Saturday and Sinday.
 Will Streng of Plymouth, visited his sister. Mrs. Achoof, on Sunday. Monday afternoon callars were Rev. Charles Strasen and wife.
 Mrs. Charles Willsie of. Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Albert Willsie, last week.
 The ladies of the Detroit Intra-day Service club were entertained for the day by their chairman, Mrs. Louis Thomas, at Cressbrook, last weak Thureday.
 Sunday was a quiet day on our road. The cessation of auto traffic and the appearance of a few horess and buggies semised like a real old-fashioned Sunday. KING'S CORNERS Mrs. Charles Jubenville was called to Amhersiburg, Canada, last Satur-day, by the severe illness of her friend, Mrs. Duprices. On her arrival there she found her somewhat better, and on Monday Mrs. Jubenville re-turned home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newman and children of Redford, spent Saturday and Studay with Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parrish and little son were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Otto Kaiser, and family, near Plym-outh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffe and outh. Mr. little NEWBURG The funeral services of Whitney I. Smith, an old-time resident of this place, was held in Newburg church, last Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Frank Field, The Masons attended in a body and conducted the services at the grave. A large num-ber of old friends and neighbors from various places, came to pay their tribute of love and respect to the memory of the decessed. The sister and brothers have the sym-pathy of the community in their and bereavement. Next Sabhath will be the last San-day in the conference year. Com-munion services will be held. Every-mes invited to attend church and Sum-day-achod. NEWBURG operation in Ann Arbor hospital, last week. Clarises and Olive Hix called on their grandparents, Sunday. The Liberty club will hold a penny fair some time in the near future. Save your pennies and come and help, in a good cause. Place and date to be annuonced later. The report that Daniel Truesdell had died of his wounds was a mis-take. His wound is in one of his arms, and at last report he was get-ting along nicely. His parents live mear here, and he has many friends in this vicinity who wish him a speedy recovery. encircle average with the function of the second second

LAPHAM'S CORNERS LAT FIAND C UNAN DASS School began in the Stone school-house on Alserdy with Mins Leach of Ann Arbor, in tracker. Mins Jungte Shockheige has been home for the past two wesks. Mins Junite Smith called on Mrs. Louise Pathard on Saturgay. Mrs. Greise Heite motored to De-troit on Tunnels, They expect soon

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Detroit, visited the passes, return Sanday, John Robinson, Sr., return burned to the city with them, where he expects to remain for the winbur dir, and Mrs. F. L. Becker went to Coturday, to attend the on, Saturday, to attend the ral of a boyhood friend of Mr Becker. Miss Helen O'Bryan will not re-enter Plymouth High school this year, but will continue in her present position in her uncles office in Deni-son, Texas. Chicken thieves are again about:

FRAIN'S LAKE

FRAIN'S LARF Don't forget the social and jubilee concert on the Clements lawn in Dix-boro, tonight. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Edward Lyke, called on Mrs. Austin White, Sunday, and found her able to sit up for a short time. Charles Freeman and wife attended a Pomona Grange meeting at B. D. Kelley's, Tuesday. The young people from here at-tended a "weinie rosat" at Dixboro, Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Bice entertained the Dixboro L A. S. at her home, Thurs-day. The W T. M S. will meet today.

Dixboro L A. S. at her home, Thurs-day The W. T. M S. will meet today with Mrs. Mary Beckerman. Born, September 3, to Mr and Mrs. Lokey, on the Gilbert Schock farm, a daughter. Mrs. Josey will be re-membered as Misa' Beatrice Schock. Mrs. Elvira. Seeley of Ypsilanti, is apending a few days with her nicce, Mrs. Theda Lyke. Mrs Seeley ex-pacts to spend the winter in New York.

yers to spend the winter in New York. Mrs. Edith Townsend spent last week in Detroit.

PERRINSVILLE

PERRINSVILLE The Gleaners will give a bowery dance in William Beyer's grove, Sat-rday evening, September 14th. Nerryone cordially invited to attend. A very pleasant time was had by those who attended the miscellaneous shower, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ekert, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered upon the young couple. Ice cream and cake were served, as refreshments. After a pleasant evening, the people left wishing Lilly and Frank a long and happy wedded life. The Misses Hildred and Charlotte Bachr spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Erland Bridge, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Anderson en-tay. James Cousins is somewhat better

tertained company from day. James Cousins is somewhat better at this writing Howard Cousins of Dearborn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins. Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder have re-ceived word that their son, John, who is in active service in France, was alightly wounded.

KING'S CORNERS

outh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffle and little son, Donald, of Plymouth, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Schiffle's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix. Mrs. Charles Parrish received word that her niece, Mrs. Evie Wiltse, of Caro, Mich., underweit a serious operation in Ann Arbor hospital, last week.

In chill vicinity who wish him a speedy recovery. The Helping Hand society met this month at the home of Mrs. John Rob-inson, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, last Wednesday, it was not very well attended. Never-theless the meeting was held and sup-per served. They adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in October with Mrs. Helen Newman of Redford. It will be an all-day meeting, and din-ner will be served, as it is a long way down there, and the days are getting suborter. Mr. and Mrs. Rohlaff and two daughters, Maybelle and Myrile, of Saisters, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Rohlaff's sisters, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Edolhaf's sisters, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Haltin-ner, at his place. Fred Voss of Washingtons, D. C., is home on a ten days' forward and

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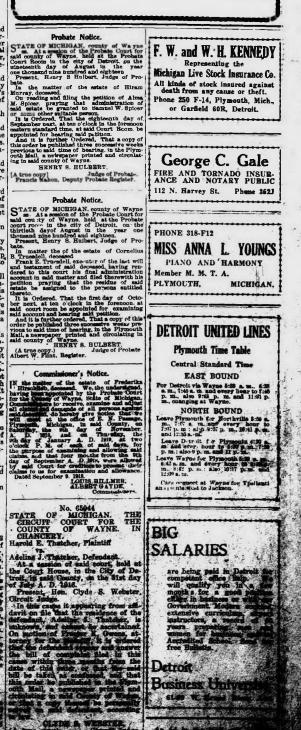
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Fred Voes of Washington, D. C., s home on a ten days furlough, and s looking hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hix called on is parents, Manday.

Former Canton Lady Dies Mrs. Catherine Gordon, aged 88 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Renden Bloom of ther daughter, Mrs. Renden Bloom of ther daughter, Mrs. Renden Bloom of Adeling J. Thatcher, Plaintiff Adeling J. Thatcher, Plaintiff

Methodist Rev. Frank M. Field, Pa

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SALEM . Harry and Dale Rathburn visited a sunt in Detroit, the week-end. June Waid is visiting this week in y. rs. Charles Kensler was a Plym-i visitor, Friday. he Baptist Aid will meet with M. Briggs, next Thursday. rybody invited to supper. r, and Mrs. Cummings, Mr and Arch Clark and son, Gilbert, of isea, called at F. J. Whittaker's, lay evening.

Amily. Mr. Barnes of Saginaw, was here calling on friends, Tuesday. Mrs. Gayle Soules and Bobby vis-ited Mrs. Calvin Wheeler at Plym-outh, Tuesday. F. C. Wheeler and Emmett Ger-aghty were Ann Arbor visitors, Tues-day.

aghty were Ann Arbor Visitors, i us-day. The Salem and Washtenaw Branch of the Red Cross will hold a poverty social at the town hall, Friday even-ing, September 13th. Frines will be leviad on good clothes. The Beacon class of the Baptist Sunday-school will hold a parcel post sale on J. Nelson's lawn, Saturday, September 14. They will also serve a good supper. Come and help the little folks along.

Rider and wife returned from a two months' visit in

First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, erner Main and Dodge streets, Sus-

EAST PLYMOUTH Miss Ella Rice has returned from a month's vacation at Kalamazoo, and is visiting her nephew, L. A. Thomas, and family. Harold Rocker had the misfortune to break his arm, last week, while cranking his father's car. Mrs. Conrad Springer and Mrs. Henry Stanley of Plymouth, spent the day with Mrs. Ed. Palphreyman, last Friday. George Henry and family of South (Lyon, visited at John Thompson's, Sunday.

Thanks to the French rationing sys

tem the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to re

ports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 1750000 tons of sugar and had some left over

EAST PLYMOUTH