

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXX. No 42

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

WHOLE No. 1474



## What Part Does Music Play In Your Life?

YOU enjoy it of course. But how much? Can you get along without it? For your sake we hope not.

After all, you get out of life only what you put into it.

To be truly happy you must develop the tastes and interests which bring happiness. And music is one of the chief of these.

Make music mean more to you than mere entertainment. Make it a real and lasting resource. Make it enrich your life. Of all musical instruments none can offer you such range and variety as THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC for no one can distinguish artist from instrument. Call at our store for an Edison. Let us be a real factor in your life.

## BEYER PHARMACY

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



Some Hat, eh what!

No trouble picking it out, either!

What make is it? Why, it's one of the new

Fall style

## MALLORY HATS

Where'd I get it? Why, where I always get my Mallory, of course, at

## SULLIVAN-COOK CO.

ADLER-RICHESTER CLOTHES  
VPSILANTI, MICH.

A most unusual showing of new hats for Fall—the latest styles and all the fashionable shades, and in the high quality you naturally expect in a "Mallory" Hat.

\$4.00 and Up

## A Woman Should Not Do the Work a Machine Will Do for Her

A house-wife with all her troubles should never do the work that a machine does better and quicker.

## Electric Labor Savers

such as the washer, cleaner and sewing machine, simplify house-keeping and enables the user to do the work in a more efficient manner.

Let us demonstrate what these appliances will do for you.

## The Detroit Edison Co.

MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

Try a Liper in the Mail

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



REV. GEORGE T. BEAN, of Wadsworth, Ohio, will preach at both Morning and Evening services. Rev. Bean is a candidate for the pastorate of this church.

Sunday-school at the usual hour. C. H. Rauch, superintendent.

Everybody cordially invited.

## OVER 400 ENROLL IN PLYMOUTH

The Figures Exceeded the Estimate, and Everyone Within the Area Appeared Eager to Join the Great Outpouring of Selected Service Men.

The Registration for District No. 4, Wayne County, Was Nearly 4,000.

The Big Task of Making the Registration Was Carried Out Without a Hitch Under the Supervision of the Local Board.

### THE REGISTRATION IN DIVISION NO. 4, WAYNE CO.

Redford	492
Romulus	196
Sumpter	129
Belleville	226
Nankin, No. 2	227
Nankin, No. 1	265
Plymouth	415
Eloise	89
Brownstown	128
Taylor	130
Canton	232
Northville	166
Brownstown, No. 1	201
Huron	191
Livonia	560
Dearborn	560
Total for District	3,734

In fourteen hours last Thursday, 3,734 men of Division No. 4, Wayne county, between the ages of 18 and 45 years declared their willingness to crush forever from the earth German autocracy. The number of men registered exceeded the estimate made by the government by 454, which does not include a small number of cards received by mail since last Thursday. The estimate was placed at 3,280.

The registration in Plymouth township was 415, which ran a little higher than was anticipated. From early morning until late at night, the registration booths were busy places, with men from all walks of life who desired to register. No signs of any one being backward in the registration were displayed throughout the division, everybody was willing and ready to enroll.

The big task of making the registration for this division of Wayne county, was in the hands of Local Board No. 4, Wayne county, Plymouth—Dr. R. E. Cooper, chairman; E. C. Hough, Plymouth, and C. C. Yerkes, Northville, secretary. The board had a corps of registrars in each township, and so carefully had they planned the work and organized their boards, the registration was carried out without a single hitch throughout the entire division.

As soon as the various chairmen of the several divisions made their returns of registration cards, the task of listing these cards, assigning serial numbers along with names and addresses began. A copy of all cards was then made and an alphabetical list of the registrants with serial numbers recorded. This work involved an immense amount of labor, and was carried on at the High School auditorium under the supervision of the Local Board and under the immediate direction of C. H. Rauch, assisted by a large force of volunteer workers, who are deserving of a great deal of credit for their splendid work, and the willingness in which they gave their time and service. The work commenced Friday afternoon and was completed Monday night.

The following is the list of the volunteer workers:

Northville—Misses Cecil Elder, Leona Westcott, Helen Backlund, Nellie Freydel, Hazel Norstrom, Edward Hall, Clara Baird, Myrtle Gordon, Hazel V. Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Cook, Messrs. Harry Tuft, D. J. Sarrk, Charles A. Dolph, Ernest E. Miller, Wendell Miller, Donald Safford.

Belleville—F. C. Fisher, Everett Sopp, Robert Amerman, Ernest Amerman, Clark Campbell, Arthur J. Holtzsch.

## LAPHAM'S GENERAL STORE BURNED

The Big General Store of A. J. Lapham in North Village Burned at an Early Hour Tuesday Morning.

The Loss on Stock and Building is Estimated at \$40,000.

Plymouth's business interests suffered another big loss when the large general store of A. J. Lapham in north village was destroyed by fire, at an early hour, Tuesday morning.

The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock by James McAllister, who resides in the Wilcox house near the Lapham store. Mr. McAllister was awakened by the noise caused by the fire, and going to the front porch saw that the interior of the store was a mass of flames. He at once gave the alarm and the fire department responded promptly, but the fire had such a start that the firemen could not enter the burning building, but confined their efforts to saving the adjoining warehouse and subduing the flames in the store building. (The Lapham store carried the largest stock of general merchandise in Plymouth, and the stock is practically a total loss.) The loss on building and contents is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, with about \$12,000 insurance.

How the fire started is a mystery, but it looks like the work of an incendiary. There had been no fire in the building for a week. The state fire marshal was notified of the fire, and two deputies from the Detroit office were sent here Tuesday afternoon to investigate the matter. Late that day "Cub" Hudson, who was out on parole from Jackson prison, was taken into custody by Officers Springer and Drews, on suspicion of knowing something about the cause of the fire. At the time of his arrest he was said to have been in an intoxicated condition. Hudson was taken back to prison yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Springer, to complete the balance of his fifteen-year term, seven of which he has served. It is understood that Mr. Lapham will rebuild the store as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

## "JACKIE" BAND IN PLYMOUTH

A Large Crowd Hear Them Play and Listen to Two Intensely Patriotic Speeches.

The "Jackie" band from the Great Lakes Training Station, visited Plymouth, yesterday forenoon, on their tour of the state in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The band numbered thirty pieces, which is only a part of this great band, and the music of the navy players put patriotism into the hearts of a large crowd of citizens and school children, who gathered in Kellogg park to hear them. The factories closed down at 10:30, the time at which the band arrived on a special car from Northville, and the schools were dismissed. Accompanying the band were Roy Brownell, prosecuting attorney of Genesee county, and Hon. D. J. Diekema of Holland, who each gave a five minute speech, ringing with intense patriotism, that stirred the patriotic impulses of every man, woman and child who heard them. Edward Gayde, vice chairman of the Plymouth Liberty Loan committee, introduced the speakers. The "Jackies" and the speakers were enthusiastically applauded by the large crowd. Their coming to Plymouth will put the right "pep" into the campaign soon to be waged by the local committee to put Plymouth "over the top."

## Former Pastor Writes Song

One of the special features at the session of the Detroit annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Detroit, Wednesday afternoon, was the singing by Mr. Waring, a soloist from Washington, D. C., of a patriotic song, the words of which were written by Rev. Joseph Dutton of Howell, a former pastor of the local Methodist church. The song was composed by Harold Waring, Detroit's popular singer. The song was greeted by rounds of applause which continued for several minutes.

## Had Hearing in Justice Court

Rose Sanbrone, who was arrested about two weeks ago, charged with assisting stolen property, in connection with the robbery of a car, a charge of stolen automobile, was heard by Justice Wilson, last week Friday. She pleaded not guilty and was released on bail in the sum of \$500 with two sureties, pending an examination to be held next week.

Northville fire next week. How many people will be injured and how much property destroyed.

## "FAULTLESS" RUBBER GOODS

### At Last Year's Prices

We are showing a new and complete line of "Faultless" Rubber Goods, consisting of—

- Hot Water Bottles
- Combination Water Bottles
- Face Bags
- Rubber Gloves
- Fountain Syringes
- Ice Caps
- Invalid Rings
- Nipples

"Faultless" Rubber Goods are absolutely guaranteed. Buy now before prices advance. For sale only at

## Pinckney's Pharmacy

Always Open Free Delivery

## ...WATER...

is the most necessary thing in the world—there's more of it than anything else.

Four-fifths of the earth's surface is covered by water, and seven-tenths of our bodies is water.

Yet, with such a bountiful supply of this commodity of nature, many households do not enjoy its benefits owing to inconvenient and improper means of securing water and conveying it to places where it is wanted.

If you are interested in securing the proper conveyances for water in your homes or buildings, come in and talk the matter over with us.

Phone 287-F2 North Village **F. W. HILLMAN**

## HOPEFUL AND THOUGHTFUL

Many people make the mistake of being hopeful instead of thoughtful in money matters.

They put money into various enterprises without giving them the proper thought and then hope for good results.

Hoping will not get the results that careful thinking will.

You are sure of good results when your surplus is drawing interest in this bank.

## Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth, Mich.

## School Supplies

Fountain Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Rulers, Pen Points, Water Colors, Ink, Pen Holders, Pencil Tablets, Pen Tablets.

Try a Moore Non-Leakable Pen. Pen and Pencil Clips.

## Central Drug Store

TELEPHONE NO. 123

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN
L. B. Samsen, Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth as Second Class Matter.
Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Arrives Safely Overseas—
A card has been received from Ensign Herbert Warner announcing his safe arrival overseas.
Sending Out Questionnaires—
Local Board for Division No. 4, Wayne county, commenced sending out questionnaires, Wednesday, to the new draftees between the ages of 19 and 21 and the 31 and 36.
New Law Firm—
Luman W. Goodenough and Irving Long of Detroit, announce that Paul W. Voorhies has become associated with them in the practice of law under the firm name of Goodenough, Voorhies & Long, with offices in the Hammond building.
Millard's Band at Northville Fair—
The Millard band of this village, has been engaged to play at the Northville fair, next Thursday afternoon and evening. There will no

doubt be a large delegation to go over with the band, and take in the sights of the fair. Make arrangements to go with the band.

It Pays to Farm in Idaho—
J. E. Wilcox recently received a letter from his son, George, whose home is at Twin Falls, Idaho, saying that he had just threshed his wheat, and that the yield from fifty acres was three thousand bushels, an average of sixty bushels to the acre. It certainly pays to farm in Idaho.
Concreting on Wayne-Ypsil Road—
About a half mile of concrete has been laid on the new road just being built west of the county line on the Wayne-Ypsilanti road. It is planned to complete about a mile of the road before the season ends. The new road already completed will be opened to traffic within the next two weeks.

Met With Accident—
Samuel LaFave had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold in front of the Mail office, last Friday afternoon, striking on his head. He suffered a bad cut on the head that required several stitches to close. On further examination it was also developed that two ribs were cracked. He was unable to work this week.

Death of an Infant—
Little Archie Edward Rhyner, aged eight months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rhyner, died Saturday afternoon at their home on South Main street. The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper, Monday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. F. M. Field officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rhyner deeply sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Returned His Coat—
A. H. McHale who had his coat stolen while it lay on the ground at the rear of George Richwine's harness shop two weeks ago, has had the garment returned to him also the necktie pin, War Savings stamps and Maccabee papers. Mr. McHale is very glad indeed to get the articles back. No doubt the spark of brotherly love and kindness within the heart of the person who took the coat overcame the evil therein, and prompted him to return it. This goes to show that this old world is not such a bad place after all.

Has High Opinion of Chamberlain's and Diarrhoea Remedy.
"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.—Adv't.

PLYMOUTH OBSERVED REGISTRATION DAY

A Splendid Patriotic Program Was Carried Out in Kellogg Park; Business Places Closed at Noon.

In compliance with Governor Sleep's proclamation of properly observing registration day, last Thursday, September 12, Plymouth factories and business places closed down at noon. Although rain continued the greater part of the afternoon, the program arranged under the direction of the village authorities was carried out in Kellogg Park at 3:00 o'clock, and there was a goodly assemblage of our citizens.

A parade consisting of the Millard band, G. A. R. and Boy Scouts was formed in front of the Penniman-Allen building on Penniman avenue and marched to the park.
President of the village, W. T. Corner called the audience to order, and after a selection by the band, introduced Rev. F. M. Field, who made a splendid address along patriotic lines. E. V. Jolliffe on behalf of the Plymouth Liberty Loan committee, then presented the village with the new steel flag staff, which had been erected near the drinking fountain on Main street. City Manager Brown accepted the gift in the name of the village commission.

Following the acceptance of the flag staff, a beautiful new flag was drawn to the mast head by O. P. Showers, commander of Eddy Post, G. A. R., while the audience accompanied by the band sang the Star Spangled Banner.
President Corner then presented Judge George P. Codd of Detroit, who gave a short but most appropriate address for the occasion, and held the close attention of his hearers. The exercises closed with the singing of America, accompanied by the band.

Red Cross News

While awaiting the quota for surgical dressings all workers, who can, are urged to come to headquarters and assist in the making of tampons, as there is a great shortage of these dressings. It is also a splendid opportunity for the surgical dressings workers to help with the making of hospital and refugee garments which are so much needed at the present time. One hundred and fifty convalescent robes have been asked for to fill a hurried shipment. There is plenty of work at headquarters. Come and do your part.

Our community can certainly boast of many fine knitters, as the chairman of the knitting department reports that the quota of three hundred pairs of socks for September is already filled.

If the helmet yarn is thoroughly washed before knitting, it will be much pleasanter to handle, besides making a better looking helmet. Do not press helmets with an iron when finished.
We would also remind all knitters of white socks to shrink the yarn before knitting, and after the socks are knitted to wash them thoroughly with soap and water, as socks sent in, after having been cared for this way are much softer and cleaner looking.

A CARD—I wish to thank my friends and especially the Daisy Mfg. Co., Roy Wheeler and Glenn Smith for their efforts in my behalf, and also Mrs. Pettigill for the write-up in the Mail last week, which resulted in the recovery of my coat, which was an agreeable surprise and thoroughly appreciated by me.
A. H. McHale.
Plymouth, Sept. 18, 1918.

PLYMOUTH READY FOR LOAN CAMPAIGN

"Volunteer" Plan of Sales Seems to Meet with Enthusiastic Approval.

Program for Opening Day, September 28th, Will Appear in Next Week's Mail.

The citizens of Plymouth and vicinity seem to be very enthusiastic over the new Volunteer plan that has been adopted by the Plymouth Liberty Loan committee to put across our quota in the coming drive for the Fourth Liberty Loan. The plan did not originate with the local committee, but it was used with great success in the last loan in many cities and counties. The plan has been recommended by the district manager of sales, and it is founded upon the principle that no man should expect another to do his work, and that a man was calling upon someone else to do his work when he delayed subscribing for a Liberty bond until he had been visited by a soliciting committee.

The new plan calls for the co-operation of every salesman of the Plymouth Liberty Loan committee. Three days have been set aside, September 28, 29 and 30, as "Volunteer days," and upon these days every person in Plymouth and the adjacent community is expected to come to the Liberty Loan headquarters, which will be established in convenient locations in both ends of the village, and sign cards for all the bonds they possibly can. Each signer will be given a Volunteer button, which by the way are our own Plymouth Fourth Liberty Loan buttons.

After the three volunteer days have elapsed, in which people will have had ample time to visit sales headquarters and buy their bonds, the list will be checked up and those who have not responded, will be visited by a soliciting committee.

The volunteer plan is a real test of patriotism for every man, woman and child who is financially able to buy a bond, and judging by the way that the loyal and patriotic citizens of Plymouth and the surrounding country have come across in the previous campaigns, we will be one of the first towns to go "over the top," in subscribing our quota.

The officers of the local committee are busy completing the plans for carrying on the three days' campaign. The program for the opening day, Saturday, September 28th, will be given in next week's Mail. Make your plans now to come to Plymouth, Saturday, September 28th.

FROM OUR BOYS

We publish another letter from Lieut. Russell Warner, which will be of interest to his many friends here:
U. S. Base Hospital No. 1,
American E. F.,
France, August 18, 1918.

Dear Mother:
I am receiving my mail now fairly well, and it cheers me up. Yesterday we had a real good U. S. military band here. They played in the courtyard, around which our hospital is situated. Everybody heard them. All who were able came to the windows for a look at the band, and forgot all about the war and our wounds. They played good old American music and a couple of the soldiers sang. My! they could sing great.

I have received some letters from you, the last one was dated July 9th, and received letters from Cora, Art and Carrie. In this letter I am enclosing an article about the engineers, which will give you an excellent idea of what we do and have done and are going to do when we get to the Rhine.

Today after dinner I am going with a party for a little trip to the hill, where there are rocks and pretty views of the country. We will take our supper. We go about eight miles on the tram car, and then walk about four. We will get back about 8:00 p. m. I was boat riding on the river yesterday. I can swim, I could go swimming, but the doctor forbids that because I have open wounds. I have ten scars on my body from the battle, which I will probably carry for life.

I visited two factories where large shells are made. One place they make a shell (the largest I have ever seen) 21 inches in diameter and about 4 1/2 feet long.
My French is improving. I went for a twelve mile bicycle ride a few evenings ago, and enjoyed it very much. I live in a room with a First Lieutenant medical man, a major of infantry and a first lieutenant in infantry. I am sitting at the desk of a Canadian nurse to write this letter. As soon as she gets time she will dress my wounds and then I can go out and play.

Your loving son,
RUSSELL A. WARNER,
First Lieut. Engineer,
Co. D, 2nd Eng.

The following letter is from Corporal Daniel Truesdell, Jr., who was wounded in August:
France, August 9, 1918.

Dear Sister and Brother:
Well the Boche has got me at last, but not bad. I will be back at them again in a few weeks. I have a shrapnel wound in my left leg just below the knee in the muscle part of the leg. It was in the fight near Chateau Thierry, where I was wounded and was sent to the Boche hospital the run when I left, and the way the reports read I see they are still running. I was in the fight for five days before I was struck, and I have got my share of the Boche, but I only hope I will get back to get some more of them before this ends, but if they keep keep them going the way they are now I am afraid I will not, as they say are giving them hell. Well, Chateau, how does farming go. I hope you still like it. I am sure by this time from today at the latest I will be home again, and then I will spend my vacation out on the farm with you, and we will make the apple grow. Say, Charlie, if you have anything to give to the war effort, give it to the Red Cross. They are now doing good work for the boys. I never realized when you used the Red Cross that I was doing good work. It was on the 15th of August in the evening about

seven o'clock, that I was struck. Well, brother and sister, I will say bye-bye, with lots of love to all.
Your brother,
DEWEY.

WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

BULLETIN NO. 33

A letter from the Farm Crops Dept., Michigan Agricultural College, states that in many counties in Michigan the seed corn situation is very good, and undoubtedly there will be a great demand for good seed corn from the southern counties having it for sale. It is hoped that anyone having good seed corn will pull it from the standing corn, selecting the ears that are most mature, attached at a medium height, and at the same height, picking them into a sack without husking to save time, then husking and drying them out as quickly as possible. The ears should not be too large, of uniform size and diameter, with tips and butts well filled out. The cob should not be too large. One that is of the same diameter as two kernels put end to end is about right. The kernels should be very close together and long for their width. The ears should be hung separately either on racks or placed on regular frames made for the purpose. The great thing is to dry them out quickly, giving them plenty of ventilation. Get enough for yourself for at least two years, and enough more for your neighbor, and if possible for others as well. If this is done there will be no chance for a repetition of last year.

Rosen rye reports show this grain to be yielding far ahead of common rye. It should not require any urging to have this rye the only kind sown this coming year.
Hens are often boarders like some cows; they eat more dollars' worth of feed than they return in food to eat. It is easier to cull out the poor layers than it is the poor cow. Mr. Foreman is a specialist in this work, and will be in the county for a week during October culling the farmers' flocks free of charge. We shall be very glad to help you out in this way if you will let us know your needs.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Stanley

Mrs. Martha Stanley, aged 61 years, wife of Joseph Stanley, of this place, passed away at her home in north village, last Saturday afternoon, after a lingering illness of three years. Mrs. Stanley had been a faithful member of the Baptist church for many years, and as long as her health would permit was an interested worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Through her long illness she had borne her sufferings with christian faith and fortitude. The funeral service was held from her late home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. F. M. Field, pastor of the Methodist church of this place, conducting the services. Interment in Riverside cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband, who has many friends in his sorrow.

It will pay you to read the ads in the Mail every week.
If you have anything to buy or sell, place an ad in the Mail and column. It will bring results.

MISS CZARINA PENNEY

TEACHER OF PIANO
Pupil of Guy Bevier Williams
Graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art
Studio 498 South Main St.
Telephone 9-F3.

Miss Gertrude M. Snow

TEACHER OF PIANO
Thorough Instruction in All Grades
209 Ann St. Phone 362J

Plymouth United Savings BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—OF THE—
Plymouth United Savings BANK,
at Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business August 31, 1918, as called for by the Comptroller of the Currency, Department of the Treasury.

Table with financial data including Assets, Liabilities, and Reserves. Total Assets: \$124,411.34. Total Liabilities: \$124,411.34.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
I, E. K. Burnett, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above balance sheet is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the same is a correct and true statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank as shown by the books of the bank.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1918.
My commission expires May 14, 1919.
Correct—Attest:
E. A. DERRICK,
J. W. HENDERSON,
EDWARD GAYLOR,
Notaries Public.

A Few Saturday, Only, Prices

- Give these prices the once over, then act:
SMOKING
Union Leader (tin), 10c; per doz. \$1.10
Myrtle Navy (pouch), 15c; per doz. \$1.65
Reel (cut plug), 10c; per doz. \$1.10
Velvet (tin) 15c; per doz. \$1.65
All Leaf, 10c; per doz. \$1.10
Buckingham, 10c; per doz. \$1.10
Wild Fruit, 10c; per doz. \$1.10
14 oz. bag Corn Cake. 35c
CIGARS
50c Box of In-B-Tween. 45c
Any 6c Cigar, 10 for. 50c
Ris La Cigarette Papers. 5c
Camels, per carton. \$1.40
Windsor Castle Fags, per carton. \$1.90
GLENN SMITH
294 Main St.
Phone 162

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF

Drain Tile

IN SIZES 3, 4, 5, and 6 INCHES

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHARLES MATHER, Sec. and Manager

BUY OR SELL

We are in the market for Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, Hay and Straw. If you have any to sell, let us know.

We have for sale a complete line of Dairy Feeds, Chicken Feeds, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Brick, etc.

Homestead brand of fertilizer for sale. Can save you money. Buy your Clover and Timothy seed at the same time.

The Plymouth Elevator Co.

Phone 91 Plymouth, Mich. Phone 265

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for Choice Meats, Smoked Meats of all Kinds, Home Made Bologna and Sausages.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr.

PHONE NO. 23.

Pfeiffer's Cash Market

The Home of Quality Meats
Let us serve you with the Best of everything in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Our prices right too. Try us and see.
WILLIAM C. PFEIFFER
Phone 30-F Free Delivery

DANCING! PENNIMAN HALL TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24 AT 8 O'CLOCK ADMISSION, 55c A COUPLE
All mothers interested in a Children's Class, see Mrs. Underwood at the hall at four P. M.
Underwood Dancing Academy
Detroit, Mich.

ATHENA UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Special features which give ATHENA Underwear its daintiness, comfort qualities and perfect tailored fit:
All Athena garments made full over bust and narrow across the back.
ATHENA Underwear is tailored to fit. Other underwear has to be stretched to the shape of the figure.
ATHENA Underwear is as different from other underwear as a perfectly tailored coat is different from a shapeless coat.
The correct tailoring of ATHENA Underwear makes it comfortable, dainty and in exact conformity with the figure.
ATHENA Underwear is made in all sizes, weights and qualities, at the prices you have been accustomed to pay.
Each time you put on ATHENA Underwear you will realize that it is the only kind made in accordance with correct principles.
WEBB & MARRS
YPSILANTI, MICH.

ATHENA UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Special features which give ATHENA Underwear its daintiness, comfort qualities and perfect tailored fit:
All Athena garments made full over bust and narrow across the back.
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WEBB & MARRS
YPSILANTI, MICH.

SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

VOLUNTEER DAYS

SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

1000 VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

To Wear a Plymouth, Fourth Liberty Loan Volunteer Button

Again we want to tell the people of Plymouth and vicinity why they should subscribe their full quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan assigned to them.

We are going to show how vitally interested we are in winning this war, and backing our boys over there by subscribing our full quota of bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan on "VOLUNTEER DAYS," SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30.

We have told you in this space during the past two weeks



what our new plan was and the part you are expected to play in putting Plymouth "over the top" in a three days' campaign.

The campaign opens in Plymouth, next Saturday, September 28th. The drive will commence soon after breakfast, and the attack will continue until our quota has been reached.

Sales headquarters will be located in a tent in Kellogg Park and at the Beyer Pharmacy. Any authorized salesman of the Plymouth Liberty Loan Committee will also take your subscription.

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

Plymouth Liberty Loan Committee

FROM OUR BOYS

Mrs. Peter Corkins has received the following letter from her son, Will: Quantico, Va., Sept 6, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: We left Paris Island on the 4th at 6:30 p. m. We had Pullman cars with berths. There were fifteen cars of us; forty-eight to the car.

We had a breakfast the next morning of bread, jam, tomatoes and canned beef. Along about 10:00 a. m., we stopped at Fayetteville, N. C., and marched up town about one mile and drilled a little for exercise.

The streets were lined up as for a circus. We were treated to apples and cigarettes by business men, and then the Red Cross gave us coffee, bananas and cigarettes. All along the road at every town people were lined up waiting for us with magazines, candy, cigarettes or gum.

We arrived here at 2:00 o'clock this morning. They marched us about half a mile from where we left the train, fed us chow, and put us in tents, six men to the tent. It was raining and pitch dark, and the land was hilly. We marched off the road just a short distance, and my the ground was rough.

I haven't found out my address yet. We are to be transferred to some other company and regiment. Some were put in the Light Artillery, this morning.

I hear that the chance for a furlough is pretty slim, but I will certainly try for it, anyhow. We don't have to do a thing this morning, only straighten up in and around our tents. I will send this as soon as I get my address.

Your son, WILL, Co. D, 11th Regiment, Quantico, Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Douglas has received the following interesting letter from her son, who is overseas: England, August 5, 1918.

Dear Mother: I have another home now. We are in an English camp, but are going to leave here soon for another home or rather sleeping place, for there is nothing like home. I wish I could tell you of my travels, but I cannot, and I understand very well it is for our own protection, so I'll do the best I can.

The country we traveled through yesterday was and is the most beautiful country I have ever seen. I have heard you tell about it, but never imagined that it could be so beautiful. The crops are fine—I never saw better ones—and everything is so neat and well taken care of.

See the beautiful blue sky, the white clouds, the blue sea, the white trip—all are just what I need, mostly brick. The only thing

that seemed out of place to me are the trains. The coaches aren't so bad, but they are only about half the size of the good old U. S. coaches. It's the freight cars that are queer. They are about the size of a wagon box—honest, I have seen some wagon boxes in the States much larger than the box cars here.

Mother, there is one thing you can do for us boys, and that is to help the Y. M. C. A. every chance you get. A great many back home don't know or can't appreciate what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for us both in camp in the States and over here. It's like home to us after a day's work. I tell you it's great. The Red Cross is another soldier's friend. If the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross were to leave us, life wouldn't be worth living.

I had a real hot water bath this morning; it sure felt good. Last night was the first time I had my clothes off since I left the U. S. I got accustomed to wearing a life preserver, but it felt good to get rid of it and feel earth under my feet once more.

The camp we are now in is O. K. The land is rolling and there are some good views of the surrounding country. If France is anywhere near as good as it is here, I'll be satisfied. Mother, do you remember what I told you? Well, there are some rather pretty girls over here, so don't be surprised if I do as I said. That is, if I get a chance to come back here after the war. Feel like shaking me? Well, I wish you could, but you might find me too heavy.

How is everything at home? I am enjoying good health as usual; I only hope I may continue to enjoy it. Tell Ethel and the rest to write. I'll write as soon as I can, and tell them not to wait for a reply, but keep on writing for I'm just a little lonesome and mail will help a whole lot.

We can't get candy or sweets of any kind and no American tobacco. I don't like the English cigarettes a bit—they make smoke and that's about all. There is no flavor to them, but that doesn't bother me as much as my sweet tooth does.

Well, mother, I'll have to bid you good-bye for this time. I'll write again as soon as possible. I am as ever your loving son. Remember me to all my friends.

With oceans of love, HAROLD DOUGLAS.

If you are unpatriotic enough to feel like grumbling because you can't scoot around the country in your auto Sundays, just for fun, 'spoin you lived in England; you could then have ten gallons of gasoline a month, by the card system, that is if you wanted pay 84 cents a gallon. Is the old U. S. good enough for you yet awhile?—Northville Record.

Experience the Best Teacher It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effective and pleasant to take.—Adv.

A LIBERTY WHEAT ACREAGE

L. J. Taber—Master, Ohio State Grange.

The tide of battle on the Western front has definitely turned in favor of the Allies. Certain and sure victory can be seen in the distance. The tiler of the soil must not be deceived and led to feel for one moment that he can relax his hard toil or lessen his efforts to feed a hungry world.

The pathway ahead may be long and difficult. The need for food supplies will constantly increase. Marshall Foch, the world's leader, has demonstrated that reserves bring victory. The Ohio farmer must help build up America's wheat reserve.

The world cry for long years has been wheat. The world cry for years to come will be wheat. Other food supplies can be abundantly secured. The supply of wheat is limited and will continue to be so while conditions remain as at present.

In spite of labor shortage the Ohio farmer planted and harvested 100,000 more acres of wheat than he did the previous year. Labor shortage will continue but it must not prevent our farmers from determining now to sow a liberty acreage this fall and reap a victory harvest next summer.

The Federal Agricultural Department has asked for 7 per cent increase as the minimum wheat acreage in the United States to be sown this fall. In other words it is figured that 45,000,000 acres is the least amount sown in wheat that will guarantee a safe harvest for the coming summer.

Every Grange in Ohio would at once get into the campaign to stimulate wheat acreage. Ohio farmers increased their acreage nearly 10 per cent last year. Plan for another 10 per cent increase in 1918.

Here is a very patriotic and practical field for labor. Scores of Ohio Granges have already guaranteed that there will be a Liberty acreage sown in their townships. Bring this message vividly before every farmer in Ohio. Increased wheat acreage hastens victory.

The Ohio State Grange conducted a campaign last spring to increase the sugar beet production. We have just been advised from Washington that Ohio has 40 per increase as compared with last year. The world shortage of sugar brings home with compelling force the truth that this was a patriotic and worth while attainment.

Let each of our eight hundred granges become a center from which radiates wheat enthusiasm. Let every one of our seventy-five thousand members become a "Four Minute Man" preaching the gospel of the patriotism of wheat production.

HELP BRING BOYS BACK

Liberty Bond Purchases Will Help Protect Plymouth Youths in the Trenches.

As you walk along the streets of Plymouth any evening you probably notice the absence of many faces which a year ago were quite familiar. Many of them—bright, ambitious, smiling young chaps—have quit the pursuits of civil life to don the garb of the soldier to help fight the battle for liberty and humanity.

But before we can expect to see them again, we must see that they are properly fed, clothed and furnished with the guns and ammunition to accomplish the task they have set out to do. Plymouth's quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan will be \$180,000 or more, or 1,500 \$100 bonds. If you will buy two of these \$100 bonds they will buy two of these 5,000 machine gun rifle cartridges in the hands of some

young American gunner—very likely a Plymouth boy. These cartridges will not only help to lessen the total of fighting Huns, but protect him from attack and make his return more sure.

Make your contribution—no, not a contribution, just a loan—at least 5,000 cartridges. Then buy another \$100 worth of bonds to make it 5,000 more.

"To the Stay at Homes"

The following poem has been sent out by the Volunteers of the Sandstorm Division with a request for publication. Merle Murray, a Plymouth boy, is a member of the Sandstorm division:

You say he can't stand the Army, The life is too rough for him. Do you think he is any better. Than some other mother's Tom or Jim?

You raised him up like a girl; He don't smoke or drink is your brag; If all the rest of the boys were like him

What would become of our flag? You say, let the rough necks do the fighting; They are used to the beans and the stew.

I am glad I am classed with the rough-neck; Who would fight for the Red, White and Blue.

You say his girl couldn't stand it To send him off with the rest; Don't you think she would be glad if he enlisted

When she feels the German's hot breath on her breast? Think of the women of Belgium; Of the cruelties they had to bear. Do you want the some thing to happen

To your innocent daughter so fair? To you thank God that the stars in Old Glory Are not blurred by that kind of stains,

Because there are ten million rough-necks That have red blood in their veins. They go to drill in bad weather,

And come in with a grin on their face— While your darling sits in the parlor And lets another man fight in his place.

Maybe we do smoke and gamble, But we fight as our forefathers did; So go warm the milk for his bottle; Thank God, we don't need your kid.

It will pay you to read the ads in the Mail every week. South Lyon has purchased a motor fire engine and 300 feet of new hose at a total cost of \$3,000.

Mrs. Sanderson, who recently died at her home in Northville, has bequeathed the Perrinville Methodist church \$300, according to a statement of the will recently read. Mrs. Sanderson formerly lived in Perrinville.—Wayne Review.

L. W. Lovswall believes if farmers would keep account of the cost of feeding pigs, sheep, cattle, etc., they would find there is money in it. Last July he purchased fifteen pigs and turned them out to pasture. He shipped this bunch Tuesday, and at the price he was paying for pork that day, he made just \$100 over and above cost of feed, etc., by keeping and feeding them about two months.—South Lyon Herald.

Officials of the Harrington plant are contemplating the addition of another shift at the local plant, making three eight-hour shifts. Two shifts have been in operation for some time and now that the government work is rapidly progressing, the addition of another shift to further rush work is being planned. Nearly 800 men are now employed at the Harrington plant.—Wayne Weekly.

Cut out this advertisement, enclose it with 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

- (1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs. (2) Foley Kidney Pills, for overworked and disordered kidneys, bladder ailments, pain in sides and back due to kidney trouble, acute uracemia, stiff joints, backache and rheumatism. (3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a safe, pleasant and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. You can try these three family remedies for only 5c. SOLD EVERYWHERE

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSION.

Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 16, 1918. At a regular meeting of the village commission of the village of Plymouth, called to order by President Conner on the above date. Commissioners present; Conner, Burrows, Daggett, Eddy, Pierce. Absent: none.

Minutes of regular meeting of Sept. 3, were read and approved. Petition of Fred B. Khead for membership to the fire department was presented and read.

Moved by Burrows supported by Daggett, that the petition be approved. Carried.

Moved by Pierce, supported by Daggett, that we pay the Millard hand thirty dollars (\$30.00) for their services on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Thomas Shipley (\$23.62), William Kensler (26.95), Sheldon Gale (22.75), Dan Leslie (32.25), Nat Rider (33.25), Peter Delker (28.00), Harry Pelkey (25.72), Frank Bruner (14.00), Walter Barrett (11.55), William Coverdill (7.00), J. K. Cool (5.25), Jay Sackett (7.00), Bert Knapp (6.75), Robert Warner (50.25), William Glympe (1.60), Blake Fisher (4.98), Fred H. Bird (44.00), John Oldenburg (30.00), Murray W. Sales Co. (29.70), The J. C. Goss Co. (32.50), H. Edwards Co. (10.66), F. W. Hillman (21.86), Plymouth Elevator Co. (13.90), Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. (1671.66), The Detroit Edison Co. (351.36), Aetna Hose Co. (30.25), Phoenix Hose Co. (17.25), Hook & Ladder Co. (16.50), Chemical Co. (3.75), Royal Hose Co. (12.00), Conner Hardware Co. (56.87).

Total \$2702.48

Moved by Burrows, supported by Daggett, that the bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the proper funds for the payment of same. Carried.

Moved by Burrows, supported by Pierce, that the rental of the hall for moving pictures should be raised to \$7.00 per night, and \$3.50 for matinee when same is held on afternoon of same day as an evening show. Carried.

Moved by Daggett, supported by Eddy, that we adjourn. Carried. D G. BROWN, Village Clerk.

It will pay you to read the ads in the Mail every week.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Jefferson H. Hatcher, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. H. Passage, Plymouth, Michigan, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1918, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 15th day of September, A. D. 1918, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated September 9, 1918. LOUIS HILLMERS, ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners.

Probate Notice. In the matter of the estate of Cornelius B. Truesdell, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. H. Passage, Plymouth, Michigan, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1918, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 15th day of September, A. D. 1918, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated September 9, 1918. LOUIS HILLMERS, ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners.

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W. E. SMYTH Watchmaker and Optician. Watches and Clocks Repaired. Watch Inspector for the Michigan Central R. R. for 17 years. Grand Floor Optical Parlor. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Hirschlieb, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. H. Passage, Plymouth, Michigan, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1918, and on Thursday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1919, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 15th day of September, A. D. 1918, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated September 9, 1918. LOUIS HILLMERS, ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners.

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Subscribe for the Mail. If you have got anything to buy or sell, it will pay you to advertise in the Mail. It costs little. Try it.

NOT THIRTY HUNS BEFORE HE DIED

SCOTTY, YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN PERSHING'S FORCES, IS MOURNED BY ARMY.

HIS HEROIC DEATH RELATED

Red Cross Establishes Tailor Shop in Berne to Supply Captured American Officers With Uniforms—New Plan for Training Flyers.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—Private Albert E. Scott, the youngest soldier in General Pershing's army in France—he was but fifteen years of age and a Brookline, Mass., high school boy when he enlisted—is dead, shot through the head by a German sniper after he had laid thirty feet to rest, and the army mourns its boy hero.

A soldier wrote for The Stars and Stripes, the A. E. F. paper, tells this story:

"In the regiment they are talking these days of all the good pals they lost in the fierce, unforgettable chase they gave the Germans in the great retreat from the Marne. But most of all—a little oftener and a bit more fondly—they talk of Scotty.

"He was a good kid, they say, and he died on his gun.

"His great chance came when on that historic July 18 his regiment got the order for which, through many a month of dreams, it had longed—the order to advance. It went 18 kilometers without stopping, chasing the Boche up hill and down dale, fighting its way through patch after patch of inviting woods that would prove treacherous with hidden machine guns.

"In the first days of that battle, the movement was so swift that more than once a small German rear guard and an advance Yank platoon would meet in the forest and fight out then and there a complete and separate battle all their own. So it was with the Indians, as Scotty's regiment was nicknamed, one afternoon, as they were making their way past the bitterly won town of Eplede.

"At the cross road they saw troops approaching them in column of squads. The officer in charge caught them in the focus of his field glasses. They were Boches, coming on. The Yanks waited, itching to open fire, but biding their time. Suddenly the Boches deserted the road and came on them through the forest.

"The lieutenant placed his men along a roadside ditch. He placed Scotty and his sho-sho beside a tree and squarely opposite a narrow woodland path that opened across the way. He could see straight down that path, and the Boches were bound either to come along it or to cross it.

"See that path, Scotty? said the lieutenant. That's your target. Not one of them must cross it.

"Yes, sir," said Scotty, and dropped beside his gun.

"Then from the high branches of many a tree and from many a shelter the German fire opened, and the Yank fire answered.

"A gray figure darted suddenly into the leafy path. He fell.

"Another appeared. He fell.

"There was perhaps ten minutes of that, and what was left of the German party was withdrawing when a handful of soldiers scampered along the road. They were Germans, but they shouted as they ran, 'Don't shoot, we're Americans.'

"For a moment, just for the space that a breath is held, Scotty thrust his head up to see. From his perch in some tree a sniper shot him in the forehead. Another bullet found his heart. He fell forward, dead, on his gun.

"They had killed him, but the number of their dead that are counted as his was thirty."

Roller skates as a part of the speed-up program in force at the Rock Island arsenal, Illinois, have been adopted by women messenger employees.

Women employed in the time division at the arsenal are voluntarily working the first Saturdays and Sundays of each month closing the pay roll sheets so that all arsenal workers may be paid promptly.

According to the "Arsenal Record," published by the employees, Rev. M. E. Krotzer, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at LeClaire and Princeton, Iowa, is putting in his five weeks' vacation as an arsenal worker. The same paper reports the fiftieth anniversary as an arsenal worker at Rock Island of Emil Beck, seventy years old, inspector in the tin shop, who went there when the arsenal consisted of a small group of wooden buildings, relics of Civil War days, and employed from 200 to 400 men only through the summer months.

Cuba has a closing law which shuts all stores, warehouses, shops, etc., in the larger cities at 6 p. m. week days, and at 9 p. m. Sundays. Retail food stores keep open until 8 p. m. week days and 10 p. m. Sundays. Barber shops remain open until 7 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays, 11 p. m. Saturdays, but cannot sell perfumes while general stores are closed.

A company has been formed in Tokushima, Japan, to turn out a substitute for Portland cement. The new material will be made of lava and lime.

Ordinary building in Great Britain is almost at a standstill. Over two years ago the government issued an order prohibiting expenditure upon all building operations to a vast not estimated at \$2,000, but the increased cost of labor and materials has reduced the cost of the building to one-half.

Assessments are turning to Albert... especially... from Germany... with it.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Muskegon—It took five weeks for John Coats to travel from Strains, Alaska, to leave here for Camp Custer.

Mt. Clemens—The Mt. Clemens council has officially named as Liberty park the triangle in front of the post office and it is planned to erect a shaft to Mt. Clemens youths sacrificed in the war.

Ypsilanti—Frank Johnson, of Detroit, brother of George Johnson, of this city, was instantly killed when struck by a D. U. R. electric car while crossing the track in an auto in front of his brother's home.

Kalamazoo—On a charge of seeking to induce Kalamazoo and Osage laborers to go to Cincinnati for employment, Mike Tokesals, 23, and Paul Jakupcyak, 25, were arrested here Saturday.

Manistee—"Old Glory" will not be used as a receptacle for money again in patriotic parades in Manistee. This decision has been reached pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Commerce, declaring such use of the flag is undignified.

Albion—Word was received in Albion Saturday that two more boys had been wounded overseas and are in hospitals. William Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, was wounded in the side and had the hearing of one ear injured. Albert Whitehead has a minor injury.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Oscar Vogel, has received a letter from her husband, now in France, saying that after a recent battle a number of German prisoners were brought in by his division and that several prisoners were women dressed in the uniform of the German army, and attached to German machine gun service.

Pontiac—Automatic suspension of elementary German classes in the Pontiac high school was brought about when all pupils refused to elect to an instructor who stays with them until they are qualified in elementary flying. They are then sent to the special schools for final work and training in their particular line, as pursuit, reconnaissance, artillery control, or bombing pilots. The old practice of giving a cadet so much time in the air under instruction and then turning him loose for his first solo flight, in a "sink or swim" fashion, is being discontinued, and what is believed to be a more safe and sane system is being adopted.

Organization of forty air squadrons has been authorized. Four will be located at Houston, Tex., and 36, or a training brigade of three wings, on Long Island, N. Y.

The base of this Long Island training brigade, as now planned, will be Hazelhurst field, near Mineola. The squadrons will be quartered in groups of four or nine outlying fields. These squadrons are to serve under field conditions simulating, as nearly as practicable, the conditions behind the lines in France.

Information received by the children's bureau of the department of labor seems to indicate that everywhere in the United States children are receiving less milk than they should have. Such decreases are undoubtedly due in part to the high cost of milk. It is the poorest families that have been forced to make the greatest reduction in the amount of milk purchased. But that reduction would perhaps not be so great, the children's bureau says, if all mothers fully realized the value of food in the diet of their children.

Milk has been called the "perfect food." Authorities agree that it supplies the elements necessary to the growing child in the most digestible form. In spite of its increasing cost, it supplies those elements also in the cheapest form. It is estimated that, on the basis of its nutritive value, milk compared with steak at 40 cents a pound, and eggs at 48 cents a dozen, should be priced at about 27 1/2 cents a quart.

Workers for Children's Year, to whom the weighing and measuring test for children under five years of age has revealed how many children in the United States are undeveloped as a result of improper diet, are engaged in campaigns to bring the importance of milk to the attention of mothers and to make it possible for them to procure enough milk to keep their children strong and well. Many milk stations where mothers may receive pure milk at a nominal cost, or free, if they cannot afford to pay for it, have been established in connection with children's year work, and public measures for ensuring a pure and adequate milk supply have been undertaken in many communities. Among these measures are the establishment of pasteurization plants, the inspection of the milk supply, and the passing of regulations controlling distribution.

The total value of all imports into the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1918 were \$3,173,851,129; of exports, \$1,201,211,098. For the same period of 1916 the values were: imports, \$2,510,730,098; exports, \$1,174,758,083. The submarine war has not destroyed the commerce of Great Britain.

Camp Shelby, Miss., will be remodelled and converted from a tent camp into a cantonment with permanent quarters and camp utilities, at a total cost of \$5,467,378.

Brigade Commander. Brigadier is of course from common stock with brigade and means a brigade's commanding officer. The source of brigade is the medieval Latin noun brigata, from the Latin verb brigare, to contend. Brigand is an offshoot. Do not confuse brigand with brigadier. It would be equally incorrect to confuse brigand with brigadier. The German organization of a brigade is as follows: The brigade is organized into three regiments and a staff. The regiments are organized into three battalions each. The battalions are organized into three companies each. The companies are organized into three platoons each. The platoons are organized into three squads each. The squads are organized into three privates each.

Washington—Judge C. E. Collingwood, of the Ingham Circuit Court, was elected presiding judge of Michigan circuit judges at the statutory meeting held in the Supreme Court. The same judges, as members of the State Association of Circuit Judges, empowered Judge Harvey Tappan, of Port Huron, president, to appoint a committee of five to work for legislation to have judicial salaries increased in Michigan. The report of the committee is expected to be ready in a few days and will be presented to the judges in various circuits and advisory boards.

Washington—The war department announced the findings of two courts martial held at Camp Custer. First Lieutenant James G. Herr, Third Hundred and Twenty-seventh machine gun battalion, was convicted May 13 of violating the thirty-third article of war and was sentenced to be dismissed from service. The finding was ordered by the president, Captain Scott, who also sentenced the other member of the court, Sergeant James J. Herr, to be dismissed from service for five days.

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Bay City—Coal dealers raised the price of coal 15 cents a ton.

Hastings—To prevent further lowering of Gun Lake owners of resort property have combined for action.

Manistee—The annual Manistee county fair will be held at Onkama September 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Boysie City—Jesse Ingraham, 7 years old, drowned in "Dear Lake." Fred Griffith, a little companion, was rescued by passengers on an interurban car.

Royal Oak—President Wilson has nominated France Heavest, a Republican, to succeed Postmaster Charles A. Allen, the office being on a civil service basis.

Saginaw—Building records for Saginaw for July and August compared in the same periods a year ago, show an approximate gain of 400 per cent. All buildings being erected are essential.

Bay City—Z. J. Rakowicki, editor of White Eagle, a Polish weekly, was arrested on a second charge of libel in connection with an attack on the citizens' committee, a war relief organization.

Pottsville—While Mrs. Peter De Voe and son, Herbert, were returning to their farm from Pottsville, their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk train, the back of the car being smashed to kindling wood. Both escaped.

Alma—Professor A. E. Hoamer, for nine years head of the vocal department at Muskingum, Ohio, college, has been secured as vocal instructor at Alma college, and Mrs. R. R. Beardsley, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will take charge of the women's gymnasium work.

Monroe—Moses J. Howe, of Milan township, and George Danz, of Monroe, who were tied for the Republican nomination as representative from the Monroe district, drew lots as provided by law, in the presence of the board of canvassers, and Howe received the nomination.

Hillsdale—Ann Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., is planning for the entertainment of the state organization October 1-3, and has appointed the following delegates from the local chapter: Regent Mrs. F. A. Roethlisberger, Miss E. Galloway, Hillsdale; Mrs. Marie Abbott, Reading; Mrs. Harriet White, Jonesville.

Hillsdale—Hillsdale county's Red Cross war fund contributions are on a 113 per cent basis. The fund was raised by assessments, with 10,080 contributors, the assessment roll prepared from voluntary information aggregating \$38,690,139, compared with the county assessment roll of \$4,239,069.

Saginaw—W. S. Linton, trustee of the Michigan Good Roads association, will leave soon on a trip to the Pacific coast, outlining routes for transcontinental roadways the National Highway association is projecting. One route will strike Port Huron and Saginaw and cross the state into the northwest. Mr. Linton expects to be gone several months.

Saginaw—Captain Thomas Strachan took 58 members of the Saginaw sanitary training detachment, a Red Cross unit, 10 miles out in the country Saturday afternoon. They will camp for the night and Sunday will harvest 32 acres of beans on the Danko farm. This unit has specialized in such work over week-ends during the summer.

Kalamazoo—A state-wide meeting selective service boards and officers of state troops will be held here next Saturday to form definite plans for the preliminary training of Michigan registrants who may be called to the colors soon. The meeting was proposed by the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce after a squad of Kalamazoo county men who had been given preliminary training.

Battle Creek—Brig-Gen. Howard D. Laubach has arrived at Camp Custer to command the 27th Infantry Brigade. By virtue of his rank he assumes command of the 14th Division and Gen. Laubach will continue as commanding officer of the 40th Infantry and will give his entire attention to that unit.

Manistee—The first big barge built by the Manistee Shipyard company will leave this port by October 1. Immediately thereafter construction of one of two 200-foot tow barges will start. Completion of the two will require a year's time. New equipment costing \$75,000 is being installed to expedite the new work. Among the modern machines is a huge band saw, which cuts out the frames and knee pieces of the ship.

Northville—Fred Hall, aged 40, an electrician employed by the Edison company, was killed here when he came in contact with a live wire and was thrown from a tree where he was working to the sidewalk. He was endeavoring to repair wires that were giving considerable trouble. Roy Cramer, his brother-in-law, who was working with him, likewise received a shock, but was not fatally hurt. Hall leaves his widow and four children.

Washington—Showing some crops better than last year, and some much below the returns of 1917, the August crop report, as issued by the secretary of state marks the first definite news regarding the products of the Michigan farms for this year which have been officially promulgated. Wheat yield for the year is estimated at 12.60 bushels per acre for the entire state; its quality is registered at 91 per cent. Oats in quality is 100 per cent, while the average yield is estimated at 38.85 bushels. Rye's average yield is put at 15.47.

Washington—The war department announced the findings of two courts martial held at Camp Custer. First Lieutenant James G. Herr, Third Hundred and Twenty-seventh machine gun battalion, was convicted May 13 of violating the thirty-third article of war and was sentenced to be dismissed from service. The finding was ordered by the president, Captain Scott, who also sentenced the other member of the court, Sergeant James J. Herr, to be dismissed from service for five days.

FERTILIZERS COST LESS THAN IN 1914

Better Money-Makers for Farmers Now Than Four Years Ago.

PAID WELL IN CASS COUNTY

Department of Soils Reports on Results of Demonstration on Country Farm at Cassopolis.

C. F. MILLAR, Asst. Prof. Department of Soils Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Ask the average farmer today if it is good business judgment to buy fertilizers at current prices and he will very probably advise you to wait until the war is over. If the man to whom you put your question is one of those exceptional farmers—one of the kind who sit down every now and then to work out their problems with a pencil and paper before they risk their venture in the field—he will tell you something very, very different. His advice will be something like this:

"Find out what your soil needs. If it requires drainage, or merely liming, it may not pay to buy fertilizer, but if it lacks nitrates and phosphates, then it will pay to buy nitrates and phosphates. First, these fertilizers are cheaper today than they were in 1914—and if they were profitable for you four years ago, they will be much more so this season."

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Your price lists will show you in detail that while it cost you 1.7 bushels of wheat in 1914 to buy enough acid phosphate to fertilize one acre, you can buy the same amount of fertilizer this year for 1.2 bushels of wheat. The same facts hold true of rye. In 1914 it required 2.21 bushels of rye to pay for enough acid phosphate for an acre of land, but this year the same amount of phosphate can be purchased for 1.7 bushels of rye.

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A test of this was made at Cassopolis, in Cass county this last season. The county farm at Cassopolis was selected for the demonstration. To one acre were applied three tons of ground limestone; to another were applied three tons of ground limestone, 200 pounds of acid phosphate, and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, while a third acre, used as a check plot, was left untreated. When the grain (rye) was harvested from these plots this last summer the untreated acre produced 12.82 bushels, valued at \$19.35; the acre to which the three tons of ground limestone had been applied gave 15.80 bushels, valued at \$23.40, while the acre fertilized with limestone, acid phosphate and nitrate of soda gave 20.98 bushels, valued at \$31.44. The cost of the limestone alone was \$2.25, and the cost of the limestone and fertilizers \$8.10, including the labor of buying and applying it. After these items had been subtracted from the total returns, the net heavily fertilized field showed a return of \$4.11 traceable directly to the fertilizers—a profit of more than 50 per cent on the investment made.

By way of indicating how these fertilizer costs were determined it may be explained that the acid phosphate was applied the year before, and consequently the rye crop was charged with only one-third of the original cost. The nitrate of soda was charged for in full, since it is put on every fall, but as there is no definite information showing for just how long one application of ground limestone will suffice on sandy soil, it was assumed the three tons will be sufficient for three years. The rye crop, accordingly, was charged with one-third of the cost of buying.

Similar results were obtained last year in a test at the farm of Mr. Green, in Lenawee county. The soil on Mr. Green's farm is of a light, sandy type.

In this demonstration three tons of limestone were spread over one acre,

COLLEGE OPENS OCTOBER 7.

Notwithstanding the fact that many colleges in different parts of the country are closing their doors, the Michigan Agricultural college will commence its fall term on October 7 with an attendance that is expected to be about the same as it was a year ago. A call to football men to report for practice has been sent out and they are expected to begin their workouts between Sept. 15 and 20. On September 15 also a new detachment of 500 national army men arrived at the college to receive special instruction in the operation and repair of trucks and tractors.

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FORGERY WITH ELECTRIC RAYS

Signature to Receipt for \$60,000 Alleged to Have Been Made Over Glass Slab.

WINS COURT VERDICT

Affidavits Reveal Complications Arising Out of Seizure of Yucatan Treasury—Governor Files With Cash.

New York.—The story of the manner in which a receipt for \$60,000 in gold alleged to have been given by the erstwhile Governor Argumedo of Yucatan in that country to Thomas J. Nicholas and Gus Ladner, two New York engineers, was forged over an electric light in an apartment in this city, is told in affidavits filed in the supreme court. The statement reveals allegations that the signature of Governor Argumedo was forged by Eugene K. MacEnroe at the request of Nicholas, and was done by placing a slab of glass over strong electric lights on which was laid a military commission bearing the real signature of Argumedo. This alleged forged signature won a verdict for \$22,000 for Nicholas from a jury in the supreme court.

Forced to File. Nicholas and Ladner were engaged in engineering work in Yucatan at the time Governor Argumedo set up an independent government, after which he was forced to flee from a Carranzista army and took most of the Yucatan treasury with him. The two engineers followed Argumedo to New York and in time sued him here for \$60,000, alleging that they aided him in his escape because he had their cash with him and had agreed to bring it safely to this city. They said that when they demanded payment here Argumedo insisted that the money was his own. The state of Yucatan also claimed the Argumedo cash, and finally became chief defendant in the suits.

Nicholas had obtained a judgment for \$22,000 and the state of Yucatan was appealing, and the Ladner case was pending trial when, according to the affidavits in the supreme court, Mrs. Anita M. Tappan became a figure in the case. She called on Nelson S. Spencer, counsel for the state of Yucatan, and offered to sell information to the effect that Nicholas and Ladner had "framed" the claim for \$60,000 and had employed forgery to sustain their claim. She called later on Samuel Brand, a lawyer at 253 Broadway, and told the same story, declaring that Mr. Spencer had told her he would pay her \$10,000 if her story proved to be true. She alleges now that she retained Brand to represent her as her counsel.

Confesses Forgery. Mr. Brand, who denies that Mrs. Tappan was his client, says that to convince him that her story was true she brought MacEnroe to his office and both stated that they had heard Nicholas and Ladner admit that Argumedo never had any money belonging to them. MacEnroe remained in Brand's office after Mrs. Tappan had gone, and on Mr. Brand's promise to say nothing to Mrs. Tappan about what he would tell, he made the alleged confession of forging the Argumedo signature.

Lawyer Brand then went to Mr. Spencer with this information and got an agreement signed by which he was to receive \$10,000 if he obtained releases from Nicholas and Ladner of their claims.

Lawyer Brand then took the case to the district attorney, and Nicholas and Ladner were indicted on October 7, and were questioned for four hours at the district attorney's office, and in the meantime their apartment was ransacked, but the alleged forged receipt was not found.

Brand said he then learned that Mrs. Tappan was "getting ready to sell us out," and a detective was sent to arrest her as a material witness and to take her to the House of Detention. On that morning Nicholas and Ladner signed general releases to the state of Yucatan on promises of immunity, after the district attorney had decided that the case was weak, because of the failure to find the forged receipt.

Buried Kalsir Still. Sharon, Pa.—The kaiser was properly buried by the citizens here recently. In an antiquated, dilapidated hearse, which was drawn by a mule, was the corpse of a pig representing the kaiser, wearing the famous imperial helmet. Walking on each side of the hearse were boys, each with one carrying a spear. The funeral procession was headed by a band, and it moved along the route a speaker delivered a funeral oration from the top of the hearse.

Weeds Never Rest. The weed fight is one of the standard routine operations on the farm, and it represents a large proportion of the labor necessary to produce crops. No other single feature of farming requires such untiring and unceasing attention as do the weeds.

Site Prevents Waste. The site prevents waste of corn stalks, leaves and husks, which are about two-thirds of the feeding value of the corn plant.

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# WRIGLEYS

## For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

We will win this war—  
Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

Assurance. Mrs. Nowlywed—Oh, I'm sure that Bill's perfectly straight; he admits everything that I charge him with.

Seeing isn't believing when a man can't believe his own eyes.

Always the Way. Mount—How did that movie venture turn out? See—Oh, as usual, a flim-flam, instead of a flim-flam.

A smile is the bud and a laugh is the full bloom.



## What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better than we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

## BROWNING GUN IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Remarkable New Tool Better Than Anything of Its Type.

DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER

Fired From Shoulder or Hip in Bursts of Twenty Shots in Two and One-Half Seconds—Air Cooled, Gas Operated.

By JAMES H. COLLINS. (From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

Three hundred senators, representatives, journalists, and army officers of the French, British, Italian, Belgian and American forces stood behind a little squad of ordnance men the other day at a rifle range outside of Washington.

"Attention!" commanded the officer in charge of the squad.

"Shoulder fire—one magazine—semi-automatic—Ready! Load! Aim! Fire!"

There was a popping like that, say, of half a dozen packs of giant fire-crackers all set off at once. It lasted about ten seconds, the time required to fire 20 shots from what looked like an ordinary rifle in the hands of each soldier. Five hundred yards away the dirt flew behind a row of small targets set up to represent men.

"Shoulder fire—one magazine—automatic—load!" was the next command given.

But a different volley was heard at the command "Fire!" It sounded like B-r-r-r-r! and lasted only two and a half seconds! If you want to estimate the rapidity, listen to the ticking of your watch, which averages about four ticks per second, and realize that the automatic fire of this weapon was just twice as fast—eight standard army rifle cartridges fired in a second with one pull of the trigger.

And that was the new Browning machine gun which Uncle Sam was about to manufacture at the rate of thousands a week, and had brought to this rifle range for its first public exhibition.

Other methods of firing were shown with the gun placed at the hip and with the soldiers marching toward the target, firing as they walked. Then the spectators crowded around and began asking questions.

"Is it air cooled or water cooled? What does it weigh? How fast can it be made? What do they cost? Is it a better weapon than this machine gun or that?"

All Were Convinced. Among those present was one member of congress who, a few weeks before, during an anxious inquiry into our war preparations, had stated his belief that the Browning machine gun was only a dream. And now he was allowed to fire the weapon himself, and planted a succession of bullets in the distant target with an accuracy which left no question in his mind as to the tangibility or accuracy of this new tool of the American soldier.

On the following morning newspapers throughout the country published a detailed description of both this gun, known as the "light Browning," and another type called the "heavy Browning," which was also demonstrated, being fired from a tripod, water cooled, and fed with canvas belts containing 250 cartridges each. It has fired 20,000 shots in a little less than 48 minutes.

Each legislator and journalist asked his own questions, and there was an honest spirit of inquiry evident. Every American present, while admitting the impressive nature of the test, seemed to feel that he was personally representing the nation and bound to overlook no technical details touching the efficiency of these new weapons. And in that matter each American did truly represent the nation which has been keen to discover every part of our war program open to question, each according to his own light and reading.

The reader of this article, too, will want to ask his own technical questions, and for his information all the facts about both types of guns have been summarized separately, so that attention here may be concentrated upon another aspect of the machine-gun program—its tactical use as a tool apart from the mere details of how much it weighs, how fast it fires, how many shots a second, how many times it jams in a test, how it is cooled, how many parts it has, how quickly they can be taken down and put together again, etc.

One of the first questions asked by everybody concerning the light gun, for instance, was: "Is it cooled by air or water?" And the answer to that question is: "By air—but cooling is not a problem with the light Browning." Naturally, a statement of that sort comes as a surprise to the man in the street who has heard that machine guns are subject to the terrific heat of smokeless-powder gases, which sometimes develop the destructive temperature of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and that keeping a machine cool in action is one of the chief problems with that type of weapon. But when the tactical use of this particular arm is understood, one easily understands how cooling may be disregarded in the light Browning, and its design developed in other directions for other purposes. So we will try to get the tactical point of view—which is the point of view of the American soldier carrying this light automatic rifle over the top in France by the hundreds and the thousands, and probably the tens of thousands, and not inconceivably by hundreds of thousands before the Hun is beaten.

Provide Something Better. Our ordnance department has been working since we entered the war to send American soldiers to France with a complete kit of tools representative of American inventive ability. First along up the job of cracking the Hun out of trench, shell box, and sub-machine gun, and ascertaining what the allies have found useful in the way

of new weapons and machines, the ordnance department has worked to provide something a little better in every case, from poison gas and gas masks to machine guns and high-explosive shrapnel.

The light Browning, also known as the "automatic rifle," requires no cooling apparatus, because in its tactical use in battle as a tool it will be called upon only for what are known as "bursts of firing." It is a remarkable new tool, better than anything of its particular type yet developed, and different from every other weapon in the world. Its nearest prototype is the French Chauchat automatic rifle, which has proved extremely effective in its work and is now being used by American troops in France.

At the present stage of tactics the Browning automatic rifle will be a superior tool for perhaps three definite jobs in trench warfare. First, being so portable as the ordinary army rifle, it can be quickly brought into action along every part of a trench by defenders to stop the advance of an enemy. With the heavier types of machine gun fired from a tripod and requiring considerable time for getting into position, if not permanent emplacement, such resistance of invaders in a pinch might prove difficult. With the new Browning firing 20 shots automatically in less than three seconds, or 20 shots semiautomatically as fast as one desires to pull the trigger, loading with a fresh magazine each 20 shots in a couple of seconds, an entire trench front can be protected with outbursts of machine-gun fire, which will not have to be continued long to do the work—not long enough for leaving the gun to become a problem.

The second job of work comes when American soldiers are ordered over the top themselves. Despite all the wonderful refinements in high-explosive shells, shrapnel, and barrage fire, there has been a single soldier's task during the advance across no man's land for which the efficient tool was lacking. While the intensively trained modern platoon advances behind its own barrage equipped with rifles and bombs, the Hun from his pill box had had the advantage with his machine gun, and in that particular moment in the battle there was nothing with which to answer him. The light automatic rifle is exactly the tool for this job. It can be carried, instead of a rifle, by hundreds of men in the advancing squads, each with his ammunition bearer behind him, and its speed and accuracy of fire in bursts, while soldiers are walking, will be sufficient to put machine guns out of action, or at least drive their operators down into their trenches during the advance.

Sweeps the Trenches. The third job for this characteristic Yankee notion comes when our fellows have reached the enemy trenches. At that moment, even though but a few arrive, the Browning automatic rifle is expected to replace the bayonet and bomb under certain conditions, and multiply the effectiveness of each soldier who gets across No Man's Land, for the rapidity and accuracy of the Browning fire is such that it will be only a matter of seconds to sweep an enemy trench in both directions.

There are other tactical uses for the weapon. As few as a dozen of these automatic rifles are sufficient to lay down a temporary barrage at right angles to a trench front, and even two of them quickly placed at opposite ends of a trench front can establish a cross fire as effective as a barrage under some circumstances. For with each gun firing along one leg of a letter Y meeting and passing somewhere out in No Man's Land, the chances of an enemy getting through this Y will be very slim—this will be a defense equivalent to frontless rifle fire from dozens of individual soldiers, and can be established with the minimum of exposure.

These are the tactical points of the new weapon, and one has only to consider it from this viewpoint to understand that technical questions such as have been raised by laymen during recent discussions of the merits of one machine gun as against another do not touch the heart of the military problem—both the design of this gun and its use as a tool in battle are palpably matters to be left to military men.

Another interesting viewpoint on both the light and heavy types of Browning guns can be gained by briefly considering the general development of machine guns as fighting tools. From the days of slings and stones and arrows fighting men sought ways of delivering enough missiles into the ranks of an advancing foe to stop him. With gunpowder and portable guns the number of missiles increased, and also their deadliness. The matchlock fired clumsily from a tripod was replaced by smooth-bore muzzle-loading guns, and then muzzle-loading rifles, breech-loading rifles capable of firing shots singly, and finally the repeating rifle, with a capacity of five or six shots in rapid succession. Then came shrapnel, delivering a spray of bullets over a considerable range, and also the first machine guns equipped to fire hundreds of shots in rapid succession, but at first so heavy and clumsy that they could not be moved much more quickly than artillery.

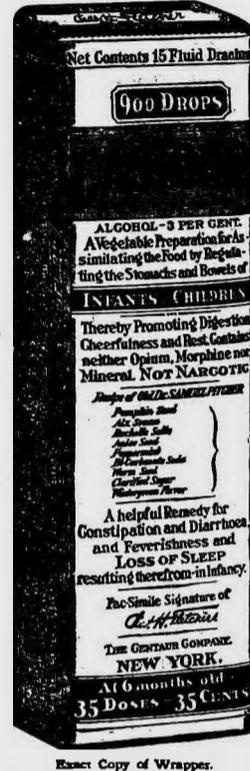
Fired From Shoulder and Hip. These first machine guns are known as the heavy types and were presently reduced in weight and developed in mobility, becoming what are known as the portable intermediate types of which the Lewis gun is an example. Still further lightness and mobility were wanted, however; something that would convert an ordinary rifle into an effective machine gun for brief outbursts of fire. In other words, the true type of light machine gun as exemplified first in the French Chauchat and now in the light Browning. These two fighting tools are thus far the only ones of their type, and at present only the French and American armies are equipped to use them tactically, the British army doing its machine-gun work with the portable intermediate Lewis gun. According to reports from our military observers in France, the drift of the French army is decidedly toward greater use of automatic rifles of the highly portable type. The Browning gun is the only gun of its type that can be fired from the shoulder and hip.

## Honest Advertising.

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher Honestly advertised, Honestly placed before the public and, from which he Honestly expects to receive his reward.



## Children Cry For



Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. John W. Derrick, of Lexington, S. C., says: "My children cry for Castoria, I could not do without it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines, of Ripley, Tenn., say: "We enclose our baby's picture hoping it will induce some poor tired mothers to give your Castoria a trial. We have used it since baby was two weeks old."

Mrs. J. G. Parman, of Nashville, Tenn., says: "The perfect health of my baby is due to your Castoria—the first and only medicine he has taken. He is never satisfied with one dose, he always cries for more."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Stevens Point, Wis., say: "When our baby was two weeks old he cried so much we did everything for him, then got some Castoria and he is now strong and fat. We would not be without it, and are very thankful to you."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

## WHY SHE COULDN'T SEE HIM

Hubby Didn't Happen Just at the Time to Be in Wife's Line of Vision.

The young lawyer was defending a man accused of burglary, and the woman whose house had been entered was under examination.

"Midnight," asked he, "what time of night was it when you saw the prisoner in your room?"

"Close to two o'clock in the morning," came the reply.

"Was there a light in the room?"

"No."

"Could you see your husband at your side?"

"No."

The lawyer frowned impressively and shot a side glance at the jury as he fairly thundered: "Then please, madame, explain how it was you could see the prisoner and yet not see your husband?"

"My husband," was the quiet answer, "was at the club."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 76c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Break Ideas in England. British amateur inventors are sending hundreds of frank ideas for war use to the British ministry of munitions. These are recent samples:

To petrify German soldiers by squirting cement over them.

To throw snakes by pneumatic propulsion into the enemy trenches.

To penetrate and attack Germany itself via a "tube" built "all the way" from England.

Heal Baby Rash. That itchy, burn and torture. A hot Cuticura Soap bath gives instant relief when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

## In Quest of Beauty.

Professional beauties often have novel methods of improving and preserving their good looks. One beautiful actress, for instance, whose neck and shoulders were painfully scraggy secured the desired roundness by rubbing the offending parts with cod-liver oil. Fifteen minutes daily the lady was pounded with oil-steeped fingers, the skin absorbing the grease under the persistent massage. After which some peculiar exercise, calculated to bring the muscles of throat and chest into play, were regularly sustained. A famous doctor observed that cod-liver oil feeds the flesh when externally applied, and recommends his meager patients to test this formula. Many ladies learn stage dancing because the rapid movements of feet and body lighten the complexion. It is said that half an hour's daily practice—once the steps have been acquired—will, in six months' time effect a change in the carriage improve wonderfully.

Good Chance. "She's an angel."

"Well, send her a letter by serial mail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1918.

## Remarkable Sign.

Half way between camp and Prince George Courthouse a sign in a little dump of a grocery and refreshment store invites all beholders not to spit on the floor. It is an ambitious sign of two paragraphs, and the second one says: "If you can't read this sign, leave some one else read it for you."—The Bayonet.

Knew Better. The Girl—"England owns the finest diamond in the world." The Fan—"Go on! They don't play football over there."

Some men are as ignorant of their opportunities as an Austrian soldier of what he is fighting for.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1918.

## SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, headache, stomach trouble, backache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gull stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

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

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three airtight, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.—Adv.



Easy to figure the profits

When in Western Canada you can buy at retail \$12 to \$20 per acre good land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (most of them from the U. S.) have sold for a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada citizens if you have a hearty invitation to settle on her Free Homestead Lands of 100 Acres Each

or secure some of the best land in the West, and to get it for nothing. Write for literature and conditions to the nearest Canadian agent or to Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, or to

The Canada Government and Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, or to the nearest Canadian agent.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1816 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Painful Sensations in the muscles, "neuralgia," soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

help to restore activity of liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symptoms.

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

\$5.00 a day

She Got What She Wanted

Young Irish Girl Resourceful When Unaccustomed Word Had Temporarily Blipped Her Memory.

In his amusing book, "Old Irish Life," Mr. L. M. Caldwell tells a story of a young peasant woman—Sally Sweeney—who used to walk into Galway twice a week to do shopping for her family.

She could neither read nor write, yet she never made a mistake with any of the messages that were intrusted to her.

Once, however, her memory did fail her. One of the ladies of the family had commissioned her to bring back a yard of satin, and the unaccustomed word had slipped out of Sally's recollection.

She did not allow herself to be beaten, however, and made an effort to recall the word; so she went into the principal shop in Galway still thinking hard.

"What is that ye call the devil?" she asked, "with it's not devil that ye say to him?"

"Is it Satan you would be meaning?" asked the astonished draper.

"The very wan," said Sally, delightfully; "an' ye'll give me a yard."

Afraid of Rats.

In Providence, R. I., a drifter presented himself with a big black cat in a bag. "I've read about rats in the trenches," he said, "and I'm more afraid of rats than of anything else in the world, so I'm taking my trained rat-catching cat along to protect me."

"You can't carry a cat overseas with you," said the army officer.

"Well no cat, no soldier," snapped the drifter.

The Main Point.

"Life is a blank." "Just so. Now, how are you going to fill it out?"

A good hard fall is often the result of trying to stand on one's dignity.

POST TOASTIES - Everything a corn food ought to be - and saves the wheat - says Bobby

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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CAROLYN'S SUNNY DISPOSITION BEGINS TO HAVE ITS EFFECT UPON AUNTY ROSE.

Synopsis.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk. Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chided by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Therefore General Bolivar charged with outspread wings and quivering fan. His eyesight was not good, however. He charged the little girl instead of the roistering dog. Carolyn May frankly screamed. Had the angry turkey reached the little girl he would have beaten her down and perhaps seriously injured her. He missed her the first time, but turned to charge again. Prince barked loudly, circling around the bristling turkey cock, undecided just how to get into the battle. But Aunty Rose knew no fear of anything wearing feathers. "Scat, you brute!" she cried, and made a grab for the turkey, gripping him with her left hand behind his head, bearing his long neck downward. In her other hand she seized a piece of lath and with it chastised the big turkey across the haunches with vigor.

"Oh, don't spank him any more, Aunty Rose!" gasped Carolyn May at last. "He must be sorry." With a final stroke Aunty Rose allowed the fowl to go—and he ran away fast enough. "Your dog, child, does not know his manners. If he is going to stay here with you he must learn that fowl are not to be chased nor startled."

"Oh, Aunty Rose!" begged the little girl, "don't punish Prince! Not—not that way. Please don't! Why, he's never been spanked in his life! He wouldn't know what it meant. Dear Aunty Rose—"

"I shall not beat him, Carolyn May," interrupted Aunty Rose. "But he must learn his lesson. He must learn that liberty is not license. Bring him here, Carolyn May."

She led the way to an open coop of laths in the middle of the back yard. This was a ditch in which she put broody hens when she wished to break up their desire to set. She opened the gate of it and motioned Prince to enter.

The dog looked pleadingly at his little mistress' face, then into the woman's stern countenance. Seeing no reprieve in either, with drooping tail he slunk into the cage.

With one hand clutching her frock over her head, Carolyn May's big blue eyes overflowed.

"It's just as if he was arrested," she said. "Poor Prince! Has he got to stay there always, Aunty Rose?"

"He'll stay till he learns his lesson," said Mrs. Kennedy grimly, and went on into the garden.

Carolyn May sat down close to the side of the cage, thrust one hand between the slats and held one of the dog's front paws. She had hoped to go into the garden to help Aunty Rose pick peas, but she could not bear to leave Prince alone.

By and by Mrs. Kennedy came up from the garden, her pen heaped with pods. She looked neither in the direction of the prisoner nor at his little mistress.

Prince whined and lay down. He had begun to realize now that this was no play at all, but punishment. He looked his eyes at Carolyn May and looked as sorry as ever a dog with cropped ears and an abbreviated tail could look.

The peas and potatoes were cooking for dinner when Aunty Rose appeared again. There was the little girl, all of a dewy sleep, lying on the grass by the prison pen. Aunty Rose would have released Prince, but, though he wagged his stump of a tail at her and yawned and blinked, she had still her doubts regarding a mongrel's good nature.

She could not allow the child to sleep there, however; so, stooping, picked up Carolyn May and carried her comfortably into the house, laying her down on the sitting-room couch to have her nap out—as she supposed, without awakening her.

Aunty Rose came away softly and closed the door and while she finished getting dinner she tried to make no noise which would awaken the child.

Mr. Stagg came home at noon, quite as full of business as usual. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg always felt thankful in Aunty Rose's presence; and he tried to hide his affliction by conversation. So he talked steadily through the meal.

But somewhere—about at the pie course, it was—she stopped and looked around curiously.

"Bless me!" he exclaimed, "where's Hannah's Carolyn?"

"Taking a nap," said Aunty Rose composedly.

"Hum! Can't the child get up to her victuals?" demanded Mr. Stagg. "You begin serving that young one separately and you'll make yourself work, Aunty Rose."

"Never trouble about that which doesn't concern you, Joseph Stagg," responded his housekeeper rather tartly. "The Lord has placed the care of Hannah's Carolyn on you and me, and I'll do my share and do it proper."

Mr. Stagg shook his head and left intact in his wedge of berry pie. "These are institutions," he began weakly; but Aunty Rose said quickly:

"Joseph Stagg! I know you for what you are—other people don't. If the neighbors heard you say that they'd think you were a heathen. Your own sister's child!"

"Now, you send 'em, the backman, up after me this afternoon. I've got to go shopping. The child hasn't a thing to wear but that fancy little black frock, and she'll ruin that playing around. She's got to have frocks and shoes and another hat—all sorts of things. Seems a shame to dress a child like her in black—it's punishment. Makes her affliction double, I do say."

"Well, I suppose we've got to flatter Custom or Custom will weep," growled Mr. Stagg. "But where the money's coming from—"

"Didn't Carolyn's pa leave her none?" asked Aunty Rose promptly.

"Well—not what you'd call a fortune," admitted Mr. Stagg slowly.

"Thanks be you've got plenty, then. And if you haven't I have," said the woman in a tone that quite closed the question of finances.

"Which shows me just where I get off at," muttered Joseph Stagg as he started down the walk for the store. "I knew that young one would be a nuisance."

Carolyn May, who was quite used to taking a nap on the days that she did not go to school, woke up, as bright as a newly minted dollar, very soon after her Uncle Joe left for the store.

"I'm awfully sorry I missed him," she confided to Aunty Rose when she danced into the kitchen. "You see, I want to get acquainted with Uncle Joe just as fast as possible. And he's at home so little I guess that it's going to be hard to do it."

"Oh, is that so? And is it going to be hard to get acquainted with me?" asked the housekeeper curiously.

"Oh, no!" cried Carolyn May, angling up to the good woman and patting her plump bare arm. "Why, I'm just getting to know you."

"You're Hannah Stagg's little girl, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," she said, and sighed. Dear me, he knew who she was right away! There would not be any chance of her getting a suit of long curls.

"You've come here to live, have you?" said Mr. Parlow slowly.

"Yes, sir. You see, my papa and mamma were lost at sea—with the Dunraven. It was a mistake, I guess," sighed the little girl, "for they weren't fighting anybody. But the Dunraven got in the way of some ships that were fighting, in a place called the Mediterranean ocean, and the Dunraven was sunk, and only a few folks were saved from it. My papa and mamma weren't saved."

Carolyn learns why her uncle and Amanda Parlow are new so "mad" that they do not speak as they pass each other by. Read all about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LANDMARK IN CITY OF PENN

Many Philadelphia Citizens Would Deeply Regret the Passing of Famous Old Alehouse.

Some Philadelphians of sentimental and convivial turn are disposed to regard the possible advent of prohibitions with gloomy mien, if for no other reason than because it would mean the passing of the Old Ale House, on Drury street near Thirteenth.

It is not age that gives flavor to the Old Ale House. The legend on the rusty signboard which states that it was established by Mary McGillan in 1870 does not count for much in a city where many taverns can trace a direct lineage from the days of Penn. It is rather the garment of tradition with which the old taproom has covered itself.

It was there that this and that heavyweight signed articles for an immortal bout. It was there that politicians hatched a celebrated deal about which newspaper editorials are still being written and public speeches still being made. It was there that a young genius found the inspiration which changed him from a bohemian hack to a successful author. Over it all "Mother" McGillan presided with a discipline at once gentle and stern. The brows were rare.

The Old Ale House is no less a landmark than a sight. The visitor is usually taken there in the early afternoon, and while he sips the ale from his mug the attentive guide recounts the history, adding a line or two from personal reminiscences. The Ale House seems to fit all moods and to attract a variety of minds. It is furnished in selection wood after the fashion of the English inns of the eighteenth century, but that is as far as an attempt at atmosphere has been made.

When Dame Fortune goes calling she is utterly disregarded "at home" days.

getting "quinted with you fast, Aunty Rose! You heard me say my prayers and when you laid me down on the couch just now you kissed me."

Aunty Rose actually blushed. "There, there, child!" she exclaimed. "You're too nothing. Eat your dinner, that I've saved warm for you."

"Isn't Prince to have any dinner, Aunty Rose?" asked the little girl. "You may let him out, if you wish, after you have had your dinner. You can feed him under the tree."

Carolyn May was very much excited about an hour later when a rusty closed hack drew up to the front gate of the Stagg place and stopped.

An old man with a square-cut chin whisker and clothing and hat as rusty as the hack itself held the reins over the bony back of the horse that drew the ancient equipage.

"I say, young'un, ain't you out o' yer bailiwick?" queried Tim, the hackman, staring at the little girl in the Stagg yard.

Carolyn May stood up quickly and tried to look over her shoulder and down her back. It was hard to get all those buttons buttoned straight.

"I don't know," she said, perturbed. "Does it show?"

"Hub!" grunted Tim. "Does what show?"

"What you said," said Carolyn May accusingly. "I don't believe it does."

"Hey!" chuckled the hack driver suddenly. "I meant, do you 'low Mrs. Kennedy knows you're playing in her front yard?"

"Aunty Rose? Why, of course!" Carolyn May declared. "Don't you know I live here?"

"Live here? Get out!" exclaimed the surprised hackman.

"Yes, sir, and Prince too. With my Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose."

"Pitcher of George Washington!" ejaculated Tim. "You don't mean Joe Stagg's taken a young'un on board?"

"He's my guardian," said the little girl and pntly.

"JACKIE" BANDS WILL TOUR STATE

Sailor Musicians From Great Lakes Station to Assist in Fourth Loan Drive.

WILL VISIT MANY CITIES

Men. D. J. Diekema of Holland and A. H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids to Make Addresses in Connection With Concerts.

Grand Rapids.—The 1,500 musicians of the Great Lakes training station band are the Pied Pipers of the fourth Liberty Loan. They are playing the dollars out of the pockets of American patriots and into the pockets of Uncle Sam. In the third Liberty Loan the cities and towns visited by the sailor bandmen were in all cases the first to get over the top for their quotas. Bond money followed the Pied Pipers away in generous amounts.

In the present campaign an effort is being made to give the public a chance to hear John Phillip Sousa's

tense enthusiasm follows. Like Mr. Vandenberg, Hon. D. J. Diekema is a speaker whose fluency and interest are doing great things for the Liberty Loan in Michigan.

(Itinerary of Bands. Two Jackie bands will tour the state with the above speakers. Band No. 1 opening at Kalamazoo on Saturday, September 14, and visiting the following cities:

September 15, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Albion, Jackson; September 16, Hartland, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Lansing; September 17, Durand, Fenton, Holly, Flint; September 18, Lapeer, Inlay City, Romeo, Rochester, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Pontiac; September 19, Farmington, Northville, Plymouth, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor; September 20, Milan, Adrian; September 21, Tecumseh, Manchester, Jackson, Homer, Union City, Centerville, Three Rivers, Constantine, White Pigeon, Sturgis; September 22, Burr Oak, Bronson, Coldwater; September 23, Hudson, Quincy, Jonesville, Hillsdale; September 24, Hillsdale; September 25, Adrian, Deerfield, Peterburg, Monroe, Wyandotte, Detroit; September 26, Mt. Clemens, Marine City, St. Clair, Port Huron; September 27, Sandusky, Carsonville, Deckerville, Bad Axe, Elkton, Pigeon, Sebewaing, Akron, Caro; September 28, Vassar, Saginaw, Owosso; September 29, Corunna, Owosso; September 30, St. Johns, Ionia, Portland, Grand Ledge; October 1, Howell, Lansing, Mason, Leelle; October 2, Miles, Dowagiac, Buchanan, Three Oaks.

The itinerary of Jackie Band No. 2, with the dates on which it will appear in the various cities is as follows: September 21, Charlevoix, Petoskey; September 22, Mackinac City, Cheboygan, Onaway; September 23, Alpena, Harrisville, AuSable, East Tawas; September 24, Bay City, Midland; September 25, Strandish, West Branch, Roseconan, Grayling; September 26, Taylor, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Mancelona, Kalkaska, Traverse City; September 27, Munton, Cadillac, Thompsonville, Frankfort; September 28, Copemish, Manistee, Lullington; September 29, Pantonville, Hart; September 30, Baldwin, Reed City, Clare, Mt. Pleasant; October 1, Alma, St. Louis, Ithaca, Edmore, Greenville, Belding; October 2, Howard City, Big Rapids, White Cloud, Fremont, Muskegon; October 3, Grand Haven, Holland, Zeeland, Allegan.

thing under the head of the army, navy and aviation. He made the Lafayette Escadrille turn him down. The Canadian flying corps passed him up.

Gover is now lying at Johns Hopkins hospital with both legs broken as a result of a well-placed lick over the corner of an operating table by one of America's foremost physicians. He has had both legs broken and reset so that they would be straight, and as a result he will be more than two inches higher, physically "qualified" for the army. He's determined to join.

freedom. This is what all men love, and it depends for its existence upon the good-will, the brotherly equality, the fair play of all concerned. When this fundamental intention of right-dealing has been replaced by a pride that desires to crush and drive others out, there can be no peace, no matter how many agreements may be signed.

When good-will has been banished and peace has fled, the only way to end the trouble which governments can use, is to make an effectual conquest of the offender.

WHAT PEACE IMPLIES

By HENRI CHAPPELLE of the Vigilantes.

The term peace includes two different ideas. It suggests now a council table and a signing of agreements about it. The word also covers that vast, intricate, busy life of industry, art and pleasure, which well-meaning people lead together—that creative copy of human energies in harmonious

PATRIOT HAS LEGS BROKEN

Bowlegged Man Undergoes Heroic Treatment to Get Into the Army.

Albany, Ala.—Curtis Gover is a well-known newspaper man, healthy, a good athlete, etc., but he began walking poorly and as a result both legs are badly bowed—or were so.

Since war was declared he has made application to every branch of the United States service, including every

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thrustasm of its members. They are all boys. Many of the men are only eighteen years old and the average age is not more than twenty-one.

Well Known Men to Speak. These towns were arranged by F. E. Fenton, federal director of sales for Michigan, who will accompany the bands.

An attraction certain to prove nearly as great as the bands from the Great Lakes will be the appearance of two of the best known speakers in Michigan. They are the Hon. D. J. Diekema of Holland, Michigan, and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids.

Both these loyal citizens are giving all their time in the interests of the Fourth Liberty Loan and are men whose position and knowledge of war conditions make them probably better fitted to lay before the people the necessity for intensified Americanism than any other two men available within the borders of the state.

As editor of the Grand Rapids Herald Mr. Vandenberg has been one of the most prominent figures in Michigan for many years. Outside of public life, there is probably no man so famed for his splendid platform magnetism. He has stumped his state time and again for his party. Since the second Liberty Loan he has been giving his entire time to speeches in its interests, and wherever he appears the most in-

terest and attention are attracted to him. He has been a speaker for the Liberty Loan in Michigan.

(Itinerary of Bands. Two Jackie bands will tour the state with the above speakers. Band No. 1 opening at Kalamazoo on Saturday, September 14, and visiting the following cities:

September 15, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Albion, Jackson; September 16, Hartland, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Lansing; September 17, Durand, Fenton, Holly, Flint; September 18, Lapeer, Inlay City, Romeo, Rochester, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Pontiac; September 19, Farmington, Northville, Plymouth, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor; September 20, Milan, Adrian; September 21, Tecumseh, Manchester, Jackson, Homer, Union City, Centerville, Three Rivers, Constantine, White Pigeon, Sturgis; September 22, Burr Oak, Bronson, Coldwater; September 23, Hudson, Quincy, Jonesville, Hillsdale; September 24, Hillsdale; September 25, Adrian, Deerfield, Peterburg, Monroe, Wyandotte, Detroit; September 26, Mt. Clemens, Marine City, St. Clair, Port Huron; September 27, Sandusky, Carsonville, Deckerville, Bad Axe, Elkton, Pigeon, Sebewaing, Akron, Caro; September 28, Vassar, Saginaw, Owosso; September 29, Corunna, Owosso; September 30, St. Johns, Ionia, Portland, Grand Ledge; October 1, Howell, Lansing, Mason, Leelle; October 2, Miles, Dowagiac, Buchanan, Three Oaks.

The itinerary of Jackie Band No. 2, with the dates on which it will appear in the various cities is as follows: September 21, Charlevoix, Petoskey; September 22, Mackinac City, Cheboygan, Onaway; September 23, Alpena, Harrisville, AuSable, East Tawas; September 24, Bay City, Midland; September 25, Strandish, West Branch, Roseconan, Grayling; September 26, Taylor, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Mancelona, Kalkaska, Traverse City; September 27, Munton, Cadillac, Thompsonville, Frankfort; September 28, Copemish, Manistee, Lullington; September 29, Pantonville, Hart; September 30, Baldwin, Reed City, Clare, Mt. Pleasant; October 1, Alma, St. Louis, Ithaca, Edmore, Greenville, Belding; October 2, Howard City, Big Rapids, White Cloud, Fremont, Muskegon; October 3, Grand Haven, Holland, Zeeland, Allegan.

thing under the head of the army, navy and aviation. He made the Lafayette Escadrille turn him down. The Canadian flying corps passed him up.

Gover is now lying at Johns Hopkins hospital with both legs broken as a result of a well-placed lick over the corner of an operating table by one of America's foremost physicians. He has had both legs broken and reset so that they would be straight, and as a result he will be more than two inches higher, physically "qualified" for the army. He's determined to join.

freedom. This is what all men love, and it depends for its existence upon the good-will, the brotherly equality, the fair play of all concerned. When this fundamental intention of right-dealing has been replaced by a pride that desires to crush and drive others out, there can be no peace, no matter how many agreements may be signed.

When good-will has been banished and peace has fled, the only way to end the trouble which governments can use, is to make an effectual conquest of the offender.

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freedom. This

# ..BOOKS..

Books about the war by those who have been there

- Over the Top and First Call, by Arthur Guy Empey, each \$1.50
- Face to Face with Kaiserism, by Gerard.....\$2.00
- My Four Years in Germany, by Gerard.....75c
- Cavalry of the Clouds.....\$1.25
- Private Pets.....\$1.50
- The Big Fight.....\$1.50
- The Nurse's Story.....65c
- With Serbia into Exile.....60c
- The Red Horizon.....60c
- In the Russian Rank.....60c
- The Battle of the Somme.....60c
- Flying for France.....60c
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- Tom Slade Boy Scout Books.....35c
- Khaki Bibles and Testaments.....
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**E. A. Strout Farm Agency.**

**R. R. PARROTT**  
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Plymouth, Mich.

## Local News

"The White Swan," September 25, at the town hall.  
Mrs. Frank Durham visited friends at Ann Arbor, last week.  
A. B. VanAken and family of Detroit, visited relatives here, Saturday.  
Miss Nina Sherman of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. David Taylor.  
A word to the wise is sufficient—buy your stationery now, at Pinckney's Pharmacy.  
Miss Esther Strasen of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strasen, over Sunday.  
Mrs. Pierre Bennett has returned home from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Traverse City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, over Sunday.  
Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Mrs. John Furman, visited relatives in Detroit, the latter part of last week.  
Rev. J. A. Blickenstaff and wife of St. Johns, are guests at the home of their son, J. W. Blickenstaff, this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rhyner have moved from north village into Mrs. E. L. Riggs' house on South Main street.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Perkins of Detroit, last Friday, and Mrs. E. L. Riggs' houses on South Main street.  
Rev. Shmelsler and family of Detroit, were guests of Rev. Strasen and family, Sunday, and attended the Mission festival.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Henry of Mason, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. C. Dunham, and other relatives.  
Fletcher Campbell of Camp Pike, Arkansas, is home on a few days' furlough, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Turner left for West Virginia, Monday, after a two weeks' outing at Walled Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler.  
Sergeant Durham of the Michigan troops, stationed in Detroit, was the guest of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham, last week.  
Miss Nellie Rooke has given up her position as teacher in the St. Clair school, and Miss Nina Muncha a former teacher here, will take her place.  
Mrs. S. M. Reed and Mrs. Huldah Knapp are preparing to leave for Los Angeles, California, about the middle of next month, where they will spend the winter.  
Julius Kaiser was taken to Harper hospital, last Friday, and his friends will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly improving, after having undergone another operation on his limb.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will give a motion picture show, featuring Marguerite Clark in "The White Swan," on Wednesday evening, September 25, at the town hall. There will also be home talent numbers, including the Ladies' band.  
Major Hayes A. C. Kroner of the United States army, who has been stationed at Tien Tsin, China, for the past three years, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, the first of the week. Major Kroner is a brother of Mrs. Robert D. Shaw, who with her husband and his son, Robert D., Jr., of Onaway, Michigan, are visiting at the parental home. Major Kroner left Wednesday for Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he has been assigned for duty.

Mrs. Al Smith is seriously ill at her home on Mill street.  
Mrs. William Gayde is visiting her sister in Toledo, this week.  
J. D. Wiley, of Lansing, visited Plymouth friends, this week.  
Miss Blanche Gantz is visiting her brother in Detroit, this week.  
Mrs. Ed. Rotzouy has returned from visiting friends in Escorse.  
H. J. Dye and family have moved into the Hayes cottage on Mill street.  
Marguerite Clark in "The White Swan" at the town hall, September 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox have been visiting friends at Alpena, this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horan are visiting the former's parents in New York state.  
Palmer Hartsough of Ontario, Wisconsin, is visiting relatives here for a few days.  
Howard Riggs of Pontiac, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs.  
H. Cohen and daughter, Beasie, have moved into Mrs. M. R. Grainger's house on Liberty street.  
Manley Durham of Maple Ridge, was a guest at Frank Durham's and other relatives here, last week.  
Dr. and Mrs. Horner of Otsego, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blickenstaff, Wednesday.  
The Mail office will be open Saturday evening to accommodate those who wish to pay their subscription.  
Clyde Lasslett of Detroit, a former Plymouth boy, was sent to Camp Custer, the tenth of this month.  
Mrs. Warren Bow of Detroit, and Mrs. William Schroeder of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. R. Wheeler, this week.  
Mrs. Jordan of Reece, has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Frisch.  
The "grippe" has arrived, but it won't stay long if you buy a box of our cold cures. Pinckney's Pharmacy.  
Dr. Ellen Murray Brown of Marlboro, Mass., and Miss Mildred Murray of Ypsilanti, visited relatives here, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Henry Hondorp pleasantly entertained several ladies at her home, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Jordan of Reece.  
Mrs. Burns, who resides on Roe street, has gone to Detroit, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Marier.  
Mr. Thomas, who has been working at the round house all summer, has moved his family back to Lake Odessa, their former home.  
Alton Richwine, chief yeoman in the U. S. navy, stationed at Sault St. Marie, was home for a few hours, last Sunday. Alton is looking fine.  
C. F. Lafever and family left last Saturday morning for a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they have been visiting relatives this week.  
Mrs. Spencer Heeney is spending the week in Grand Rapids with her husband, who with his company giving drills at the West Michigan State fair.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Peter Gayde and daughter, Amelia, and Mrs. Louis Reber visited Mrs. William Beyer at Ann Arbor hospital, last Friday.  
Mrs. Phila Harrison and son, Albert, went to Cleveland, Tuesday, to see their son and brother, Lawrence Harrison, who was enroute for overseas service.  
Miss Elizabeth Conner expects to leave next Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will attend the Sargent School for Physical Education, the coming year.  
Mrs. L. M. Everett was called to Royal Oak, Sunday, to attend the funeral of her nephew, Gerald Hughes, who died at the Great Lakes Training Station, Thursday, Sept. 12.  
The Ladies' Aid and finance committee of the Baptist church will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Bennett, Wednesday evening, September 25th, at 7:00 o'clock. All are invited.  
Born, September 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weaver of Phoenix, an eight-pound daughter, Miriam Alice. We regret to say the little one did not live, and was buried the following day in Riverside cemetery.  
Major Hayes A. C. Kroner of the United States army, who has been stationed at Tien Tsin, China, for the past three years, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, the first of the week. Major Kroner is a brother of Mrs. Robert D. Shaw, who with her husband and his son, Robert D., Jr., of Onaway, Michigan, are visiting at the parental home. Major Kroner left Wednesday for Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he has been assigned for duty.

## DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant  
Self-starting. Stops automatically. So simple a child can operate it.



Price Advances October 1st  
Asking for complete cost of installation at present price places you under no obligation. A post card will do.  
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## AUTO LIVERY

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Agency Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Co.

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## Owners Urged to Convert Liberty Bonds into 4 1-4s

Holders of 4 per cent bonds of the first Liberty Loan, converted, and of the second Liberty Loan should promptly avail themselves of the privilege of converting them into 4 1/4 per cent bonds. To date only about one-sixth of the 4 per cent bonds distributed in this district have been presented for conversion.  
These bonds are not convertible after Nov. 9, even if subsequent series of bonds should be offered at a higher rate. Therefore, the conversion privilege must be exercised, if at all, on or before that date, and failure to convert the 4 per cent bonds described above will result in a loss to the bondholders of interest at one-quarter of 1 per cent per annum for the entire unexpired term of the bond.  
Every bondholder is urged to exercise the conversion privilege immediately. All banks will accept 4 per cent bonds for conversion and will deliver in exchange, without payment of accrued interest, bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent from the last interest date—that is, May 15, 1918, or June 15, 1918, on the second Liberty Loan and the first Liberty Loan bonds, respectively.  
Mrs. E. T. Durham of Detroit, visited her son, Frank and family on East Ann Arbor street, Sunday.

## Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

- FOR SALE—New milch cow, due next week. Lee Eldred, phone 251-F14. 412t
- FOR RENT—Furnished house. Will rent to small family. No children. Reuben Barnes, 471 Holbrook avenue. 413t
- TO LET—One Farmers' Friend 11-row disc drill; one Ontario 11-row hoe drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Louis Hillmer. 42ft
- FOR SALE—One fresh cow. A. B. Hersh, phone 251-F22. 412t
- FOR SALE—Hot water and steam heating furnace. W. J. Burrows. 412t
- FOUND—Tire and rim, Friday, September 13, on Ridge road. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. L. E. Bronson. 421t
- FOR SALE—Pure Rosen Rye for fall seeding. Phone 311-F13. 413t
- FOR SALE—A good six-cover cook stove, one good Domestic sewing machine, 19 White Leghorn chickens. Will also rent my house. William Rosenberg, Holbrook avenue. 421t
- FOR RENT—House on Main street. Charles Mather, phone 102-F2. 421t
- FOR SALE—Gas range. Reasonable. Telephone 50. 421t
- FOR RENT—House on Depot street. Inquire of Harry C. Bennett. 421t
- FOR SALE—An extra well bred grade yearling Holstein heifer. Mrs. T. S. O'Bryan, phone 317-F11. 421t
- WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework. Small family. Steady place. Harry C. Bennett. Phone 40-F3. P. O. Box 596, Plymouth. 421t
- FOR SALE—Live stock, farm implements, etc., for quick sale. Phone 301-F11. W. Grand. 85ft
- WANTED—Filling dirt, at 1227 West Ann Arbor street. Advice delivered price. 421t
- FOR SALE—Extracted honey. Arthur E. Sharrow. Phone 317-F6. 35ft

## Free Christian Science Lecture

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Spokane, Washington, is the speaker. Everyone cordially invited to be present.

## People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I decided to give them a trial myself. I can say that I do not believe in any other preparation of the kind equal to them." writes G. A. McCalla, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

# Buy an Osborne Corn Binder



The best—we sell them

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- Let us demonstrate a set of Minute Wheels to you again.
- Buy a can of Zitt and make your old cars look like new.
- We have a Mica Plug for trucks and tractors.
- We are now carrying Mobil C Worm Oil for tractors and trucks.
- We give you one-third more light for \$2.50.
- Let us demonstrate our Wind Shield Wiper to you, \$1.50.
- We are headquarters for tires. We take in your old tires regardless of condition.
- Auto Theft Signals, all sizes now in stock.
- Auto Rattlers for steering gear. Let us show you.
- Golden Giant Spark Plug, absolutely guaranteed.

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# CANNING -- TIME

We have everything in the line of Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Covers, Spices, Vinegar, Parafine and Sealing Wax to do your pickling and canning with.

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MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH PHONE 29

# GALE'S

- 5 lb. cans Liquid Honey, \$1.85, very fine.
- Tuna Fish, 18c and 45c.
- Can Beans, 15c, 20c, 25c.
- Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
- Melons, all sizes and prices.
- We have Gold Lace, Peerless, Magnolia, Lotus, Gold Medal Flours.
- Barley Flour, Corn Flour, Corn Meal.
- Just received, Cream Barley, Cream Rice, Cream Wheat.
- Cans, Can Tops, Can Rubbers.
- Field Seeds.

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the balanced dairy ration and milk producer, is one of the best on the market—26 per cent protein and 5 per cent fat.

# Golden Cream Dairy Feed

is a fine dairy product. A trial will convince you of its merit—20 per cent protein and 3 per cent fat.

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# IT REQUIRES SOMETHING MORE THAN FINE CHINA, STERLING SILVER & SPOTLESS LINEN TO MAKE THE MEAL ENJOYABLE



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Voiles, Marquisettes and Nets at per yd. . . . . 25c  
A dozen patterns to choose from. Other kinds at per yd. . . . . 39c and 50c

## New Purses

in fine leathers. Some very attractive designs at . . . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00

A beautiful new pattern in HAND-PAINTED China, decorated in Blue Bird design, especially nice for gifts. Priced from . . . . . 50c to \$3.00

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Where There's Always Something New



## A Spotless Shop and A Faultless Chop

A Steak or A Roast

That Is Choice—

AN APPETITE

And Meat that's Right

Would Make Any Man Rejoice!

Wm. GAYDE

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Fruit Cans  
Can Rubbers  
Spices  
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## GAYDE BROS.

# TOMATOES

Field run, ripe tomatoes, 75c for 60 pounds. Cash on delivery at our Beecher Ave. Plant, Detroit, Mich.

Wm. W. Vaughan Company

### NEWBURG

The people of Newburg have been privileged to listen to many good sermons during the past year, but some more impressive than the past year's last sermon before conference. All look for his return to this charge with pleasure.  
There was a good attendance at the L. A. S., Friday afternoon. A comforter was tied, and plans for the annual fair and homecoming were made. The date set for this event is Friday, November 1st.  
Quite a number from here took in the sale at Day Dickerson's store in Farmington, last week.  
Master William Dickerson of Farmington, spent over Sunday at the LeVan home.  
William Smith spent a few days visiting friends in Toledo, the past week.  
Silos are being filled around here now.  
Miss Faye Ryder spent over Sunday with Gladys Smith.  
Most of our farmers' wives and daughters go to market nowadays, selling chickens, eggs, and last but not least, botquets. Mrs. John Thompson sold nine dollars' worth of astors in one morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mackinder and little son arrived at the parental home, last Saturday, for a few days' visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. DuChamps, after spending the summer months at their home here, have returned to Detroit.

### SALEM

Arthur VanSickle and wife of Ionia, visited at George VanSickle's, the latter part of last week.  
Miss Edna Brokaw was a week-end guest at F. C. Wheeler's.  
Luther Bussey and wife left Friday for Allegan, to visit A. C. Wheeler and family.  
Rev. Lucas and wife and Mrs. Kerr were supper guests at Frank Buers, Friday.  
Leo French of Ann Arbor, was in town, Saturday. Mr. French is having the lumber here loaded for shipping.  
Rev. Fred Burnett of Holly, drove down Monday, after his mother, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks.  
Mrs. Frank Murray and daughters, Fern and Mrs. Glenn Lyke, were Northville callers, Saturday.  
Claude Riley is here drawing lumber for Mr. French.  
Mrs. Calvin Wheeler and little son came Monday evening, to visit Mrs. Mary Wheeler, a few days.  
Arthur Blunk, wife and daughter of Plymouth, were supper guests at Frank Murray's, Monday.  
Mrs. C. M. McLaren and Mrs. Chas. Stanbro were Northville callers, Monday.  
George Roberts and family were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.  
Will Wheeler of Allegan, was here, Thursday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Stanbro visited their son and family at South Lyon, Friday.  
Glen Renwick, Newton Smith, Will Wheeler and D. E. Smith were in Ann Arbor, Friday.  
Miss June Weid returned home, Monday, after an extended visit in Holly.  
Rev. Lucas and wife spent Saturday at Frank Huff's.  
A bad accident occurred Monday morning at Frank Huff's, when Harold South had all the fingers and nearly all the thumb of his left hand taken off in a silo fillet. He went to Detroit to have it dressed.  
William Stazeni and family of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Arch Kerr and family, Saturday.  
Frank Sutton and family of Ohio, visited Mrs. Sutton's sister, Mrs. Hartman and family, last week.  
Charles Kensler was a Plymouth visitor, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Herschell Munn and son, John, were at South Lyon, Tuesday.  
Mrs. George Carey went to Camp Custer, Saturday, to see her son, Cecil. She was disappointed on arriving there, as Cecil had been sent from there the day before.  
In September 11 Bulletin, American Red Cross, it says: From December 16th to 23rd, lists will be open for every American in every corner of the world to make it known that the whole nation, at home and abroad, is registered for the cause. The American Red Cross wants again to give notice that America not only can fight, but that to the last man, woman and child we stand four square for mercy, honor and faith among nations. We can't everybody can do—stand by the flag. When the roll call comes let every American young and old, add the weight of his name to the Red Cross message. The fee is one dollar. There will be no allotment of quota. Just be a member. Your dollar will help.  
John Herrick and family came home, Monday night, from a week's stay at Walled Lake.  
Mrs. Gayle Soules and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler were South Lyon shoppers, Tuesday night.  
Mrs. F. C. Wheeler's father and cousin visited her, last Thursday.

### WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and family of Detroit, spent the week-end at Arthur Shapiro's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shapiro spent Monday with Mrs. Shapiro near Ypsilanti.  
Mrs. DeLoach and Cecil spent last Saturday in Wayne, visiting the former's mother.  
John Lashor of Salem township, has put in forty acres of rye on D. W. Packard's farm, this fall.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tracy of Detroit, and Mrs. Tracy's mother, Mrs. Long, were guests at Charles Tait's, Saturday evening.  
Oino and Vaughn Campbell visited their grandfather, Seymour Orr, Saturday.  
Miss Hinman has been ill this week, and District No. 7 has been closed for several days.  
Adolph Melow spent Monday of this week in Detroit.  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mining, of Flint, a baby girl.  
Mrs. F. L. Becker has been called to Fenton to assist in caring for the little daughter who has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker. Mrs. Merle Rorabacher is staying at the parental home during her mother's absence.  
Mrs. Knox from North Dakota, a former schoolmate of F. L. Becker, visited at the Becker home, last week.  
Mrs. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Becker spoke Saturday to Carleton to visit Mr. Becker's sister, returning Monday.  
Mrs. Vassar and two children from Trenton, are visiting this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells.

### Tablets

"I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets for biliousness and as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Charleston, S. C. "I have found anything so mild and pleasant to use. My brother has also used these tablets with satisfactory results."—Advt.

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tait spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. Whitaker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole entertained the latter's brother and wife of Detroit, for the week-end.  
Mrs. Charles Tait visited her parents, Sunday evening.  
Miss Vangie Shoebridge and gentleman friend of Ann Arbor, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents here.  
The Lapham's ladies will meet on Saturday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blunk. Everybody is invited.  
C. H. Bovee and Glenn Whittaker were in Detroit, Wednesday, with a load of apples, potatoes, pears, etc.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker were Ann Arbor shoppers, Friday.  
C. H. Bovee and wife, Mrs. C. N. Tait, Mrs. Myrtle Lyke and Mrs. Ethel Rich, also Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Shoebridge, were Plymouth shoppers on Monday.  
There will be no service at Lapham church, next Sunday, it being conference Sunday.

### FRAIN'S LAKE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, September 15, a son, christened Douglas Francis.  
The Misses Hisecock entertained at a marshmallow roast, Wednesday night.  
The "minstrel show," given by the young people's last Friday night, was successful. The proceeds amounted to twenty dollars.  
Miss Gladys Freeman spent the week-end with Miss Clara Button of Ypsilanti.  
Mrs. Edith Townsend called on Mrs. Austin White, Monday.  
School commenced Monday with Miss Grace Darris as teacher, this being her fourth year.  
Mrs. Austin White is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.  
Emery Townsend of Saginaw, spent Sunday at his farm here.  
The Nanny sisters lost a valuable horse, Tuesday, with lockjaw, this being their third case.  
Miss Zada Quackenbush of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with her parents in Dixboro.

### CHERRY HILL

The Cherry Hill Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Newland.  
Nelson Ahleson, who underwent an operation, last week Thursday, in the hospital in Ann Arbor, is improving.  
The usual Red Cross meeting was held Wednesday with Miss Minnie Horner.  
Alfred West of Cherry Hill, expects to enlist in the tank service of Uncle Sam's army.  
Ralph Pooler has arrived at Camp Dodge, where he is now attending a non-commissioned officers' school, and writes that he likes the place very much.  
The old Sanford homestead has been sold to Detroit. It was sold by the Sunday school social, held at the home of Walter Marquardt, was well attended.

### LIVONIA CENTER

Charles Paslow of Camp Custer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paslow, Saturday, returning to camp early Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peters and son, Alton, and Mrs. Jess Hale were Pontiac visitors, Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook and Mrs. E. Jordan of Republic, Ohio, were guests of Fred Lee and family, last week.  
Mrs. Jordan remained for a more extended visit at the Lee home.  
Margaret Davis had the misfortune to run a needle into her finger, and, remaining, it to needle broke off, leaving a piece in the finger. It was necessary to go to a physician to have the needle removed. The operation was very painful, but the finger is getting along nicely.  
Mrs. Paul Lee spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Eckles, who has just returned home from Harper hospital.  
Lena Goshaw has returned from South Lyon, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Hawley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burger of Battle Creek, were seen on our streets, Monday.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Peck were Passaic, N. J., visitors, Friday.  
Walter West returned word, Saturday, that he, brother, Nate, called, who is in service in France, has been wounded.

### KING'S CORNERS

Have your pennies and come to the penny fair.  
Mrs. Eckman, who has been living with her son in the northern part of the state, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. August Geierich, of this place. John Hix, who has been an invalid for several years, has not been so well the past week.  
Spend your pennies at the fair, and help fill the soldiers' Christmas boxes.  
F. A. Kohnitz of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffe and little son, Donald, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Schiffe's aunt, Mrs. Otto Kaiser, and family.  
The Liberty club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Berger, and will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Ellen Klatt.  
C. F. Jubenville is spending a few days at home with his family, while his boat is being unloaded. He is employed on the boat Helen C., owned by Mr. Brown of Plymouth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix called on Mrs. Otto Kaiser, Sunday evening.  
The Helping Hand society will meet next month with Mrs. Helen Newman at Redford.  
The Liberty club will have a penny fair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jubenville on Saturday evening, September 21st. Everybody welcome.

### ELM

Willard Sherman of Perrinville, father of Mrs. Forest Rhode of this place, suffered another stroke of paralysis, Sunday night, and is very low at this writing. He is attended by Dr. Holcomb of Farmington.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Stead of Redford, were dinner guests at Charles Bentley's, Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bentley are spending their vacation at Cass Lake. The lessless Sundays are keeping people home from church. Is this right?  
Mrs. Clyde Ford and small daughter, Rylma, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lambert and mother, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Clarenceville. Charles Bentley attended circuit court as juror, Tuesday, and was excused for the remainder of the week.

### Local Church Gave \$5,000

A most remarkable record has been made by the local Methodist church during the past year, as was shown by the annual report made to the annual conference at Detroit by the pastor, this week.  
This report shows that the Plymouth charge, consisting of the churches here and at Newburg, have raised, besides \$1700 for pastoral support, including support of district superintendent, bishops and the retired ministers, a thousand dollars on the building fund, \$1475 for current expenses, outside ministerial support, including an item of \$500 for interest; and also an even \$1200 for benevolences, a total of \$5,382.  
The last named figure of \$1200 for benevolences is most noteworthy. Of this amount \$726 went to so-called disciplinary benevolences, including home and foreign missions, christian education and similar causes. This included an amount of \$200 for the Methodist War fund. The full apportionment for foreign missions was met for the first time in the history of the church, a gift of \$25 by the Epworth League aiding to this result.  
An appreciable gain in the membership of the church is shown by the report, the present membership being 381, including 24 preparatory members. Of this total 313 are in the Plymouth church and 68 at Newburg.  
Rev. F. M. Field has just completed his second year as pastor of the Plymouth church, and while his return has been urgently requested, his decision is in doubt at the present time. It is understood that some pressure has been brought to bear to transfer the local pastor to a larger city church with an attractive program.

### Pullet Went for Joy Ride

A pullet white Stole a ride one night On the car of Clarence Sayles. It was discovered by the mater A day or two later, Sauntering around the garage, With nothing to eat, or nothing to drink. Although it seemed quite starved, It soon had its fill Ate and drank with a will A plenty of corn and water; Until Saturday night, When it took its flight To the home of Elam Moyer, To join its mate Until its fate Is decided in the hereafter.

### W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Knapp, Thursday, September 12, with forty members and friends in attendance. Some arrangements were made for the district convention to be held the last Thursday and Friday of October. A musical program under the management of Mrs. Maude Cooper proved most enjoyable. An interesting paper by Mrs. Maude Pettigrew, on the life and work of the great composer, Ethelbert Nevin, introduced several of the composer's piano selections, finely rendered by Mrs. L. A. Thomas and Miss Evelyn Thomas and the beautiful solo, "The Rosary," by Mrs. Maude Cooper. At the close of the program, tea was served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting occurs at the home of Mrs. E. S. Safford, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Franchise." Leaders, Mrs. Safford and Miss Ada Safford. It was necessary by vote of the U. S. senate, the United States becomes home dry, July 1, 1919. Manufacture of beer and wine to remain in effect until conclusion of the war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization.

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### CHURCH NEWS

**St. John's Episcopal Mission**  
Rev. H. Midworth, Minister in Charge  
25 Taft Ave., Detroit.  
Tel. Walnut 3761J  
Sunday, Sept. 22.—Public worship at 2:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon. Subject, "A Problem in Life: Why Trouble or Affliction?" Preacher, Rev. H. Midworth.

**Methodist**  
Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.  
On account of the pastor being at conference over Sunday, there will be no preaching services in the Methodist church, this week. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour, 11:30 a. m., and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

**Lutheran**  
Rev. Charles Strasen  
There will be Sunday-school with senior class at 9:00 o'clock, Sunday morning. Subject, "Daniel in the Lion's Den." The junior class meets at 11:00. The morning service will be in English. Text, Philippians 2:12-16. Theme, "The Christian's Faith and Life." The evening services will be in German. Text, Ephesians 3:13-21.  
The services at Livonia Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, will be in English.  
Next Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Young People's society meets at the Livonia church. Rev. Charles Strasen will give a lecture. Everybody invited and welcome. The lecture will be in English.

**The Catholic Mission**  
Services will be at the Grange hall, Sunday morning, September 22, at 10 o'clock.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Matter."  
Sunday-school at 11:30 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. Ever-ready welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

**Baptist**  
Rev. Palmer Harrisough of Ontario, Wisconsin, will occupy the Baptist pulpit, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday-school at the usual hour. Mrs. S. E. Campbell, superintendent.

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Member M. M. T. A.  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

**DETROIT UNITED LINES**  
Plymouth Time Table  
Central Standard Time  
EAST BOUND  
For Detroit via Wayne 5:38 a. m., 6:38 a. m., 7:46 a. m. and every hour to 7:46 p. m.; also 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. m., changing at Wayne.  
NORTH BOUND  
Leave Plymouth for Northville 5:50 a. m., 7:05 a. m. and every hour to 7:05 p. m.; also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.  
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:30 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.  
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m. and every hour to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m. and 10:42 a. m.  
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

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