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Children enjoy music instinctively. Note how instinctively. Note how the contract and literature are unfolded to their

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH**



WILLIAM H. VENN, of Detroit, will preach Sunday Morning, September 29th, at 10:15. Please note the hour of this service.

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

Everybody cordially invited.

Plymouth Ready for Big Loan Drive

The Big Volunteer Day Campaign Begins Saturday, September 28, and Continues Sunday and Mon-day, September 29 and 30.

Liberty Loan Headquarters Will Be in a Tent in Kellogg Park and at the Beyer Pharmacy, Where Workers Will Take Subscriptions.

The Millard Band Will Furnish Music Saturday After-noon and Evening; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Ann Arbor, and F. C. O'Meara of Detroit Will Speak in the Afternoon.

Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit, Will Speak at the High School Auditorium in the Evening. It's going to be a Big Day for Plymouth.

An Aeroplane from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Will Make an Exhibition Flight During the Afternoon.

The stage is all set in Plymouth for the opening day of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, Saturday, September 28th. Plymouth will have a message of vital interest to everyone. Don't fail to hear Dr. Rice.

Make your plans to come to Plymouth Saturday afternoon and evening. So, As has been stated in these columns, previously, the purpose of Volunteer Days is to do away if possibly, with the work of a soliciting committee. It is believed by the local committee, It is believed by the local committee, It is believed by the local committee, that the people of Plymouth and vicinity realize the need of subscribing their full quota to the coming loan, and that it will be unecessary to solicit them for subscribing.

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will be checked up by the sales committee, and all who have not pure
committee, which will endeavor to
take the pledge from the delinquent.

The postures for the Fourth Liberty
Loan have been put up, and they are
threat are four different kinds. The
assortance is about the same as
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realistic. Christy has used his same
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Secure War. Contracts

The Daisy Mfg. Co. have secured a war contract for the manufacture of parts of the metal helmsts worn by our soldiers. The contract calls for 700,000 pieces. Work on making the dies for getting out the order was commenced Tuesday morning, and the first delivery will be made on October 8th.

Change In Time On Pere Marquette

Summer resort special trains No.'s and 16 have been discontinued.

Has Very Few Rejections

Local board for Division No. 4, Wayne county, have the honor of being one of the very best boards in the state in the small percentage of physical rejections of men sent to cantonments. The state officials speak very highly of the splendid showing by the Local Board in this respect.

having October (Victor) records laid aside for you before the supply is exhausted, or at least you owe it to yourself to come in and have us play the patriotic songs and airs for you. Let us suggest numbers

numbers 64887—Love's Garden of Roses, By John McCormick

18498—National Emblem March, U. S. Marine Band "Lights Out," March,
Arthur Pryor's Band

18494—For Your Boy and My Boy, Poerless Quartet

When You Come Back, Orpheus Quartet

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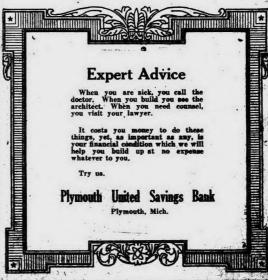
Four-fifths of the earth's surface is covered by water, and seven-tenths of our bodies is water.

Yet, with such a bountiful supply of this com-modity 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



Candy Specials.

We have just received a fresh shipment of

Morse's Box Candies

in one-half and one-pound boxes assorted Chocolates, Fruit and Nut Mixtures

Also hard candies in bottles.

The next contingent of selected men leave here for Camp Coster, Cotober 5th, at 7:50 a.m. Forty-four men from Division, No. 4, Wayne counts, will make up the quota. This includes all the Class 1 men in the first draft. The following are the men who will go and their postoffice address:

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Gets Commission

Dr. A. E. Patterson received a telegram from Washington, a few days ago, ordering him to report at Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, within ten days. The dector has enlinted in the U. S. medical corps, and has been given the rank of captain. He expects to leave Plymouth, next Wednesday.

The people of Plymouth will be interested to know of the appointment by Bishop Henderson this week of Rev. E. J. Warren to the superintendency of the Detroit East district of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Plymouth Methodist church comes under his supervision. The newsuperintendent was pastor of the local church in 1910 and 1911, serving pastorates since that time at Caro and Owosso, and for the past year having been superintendent of the Flint district. He succeeds on the Detroit East district the Rev. Dr. F. F. Fitchett, editor of the Michael Church (Strait and Advocate, who filled out the year after Dr. C. B. Allen was made associate pastor of the North Woodward church. Rev. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Detroit.

tact with God's children, with Mind's ideas.

There are myriads of difficulties that have come to us through our acceptances of the world's thought that air, and food, and water,—those things which seem necessary to our material sense of cristenes at this time,—are filled with lurking curses; that every turn some unseen foe is likely to strike us down. All these wrong material conditions are done away with when we learn that Mind's tideas live in the "atmosphere of love divine" and that Mind provides its ideas with an abundance of spiritual sustenance. Jeaus said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of."

So there is no condition from which where is mo condition from which which Christian Science does not heal."

Mrs. Albert M. Eckles Passes Away

Mrs. P. B. Whitbeck

Passes Away

Cora H. Wilmarth was born in Pittaford, Morroe County, N. Y., on July 22nd, 1849. She was married to Preston B. Whitbeck to January 25th, 1871, removing to Brighton. Livingston Gounty, Mchigan, where they resided until 1882. They purchased the farm in Plymouth in 1882. Although the return of Rev. F. and Scoming from Farge, North Dakota, where they lived for three years. She was a charter member of the Grange, whose meetings she attended in curries the farm in Plymouth in 1882.

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Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Auc-tion, on the premises known as the Ed. Sessions farm, at Waterford, or 2½ miles south of Northville—Plym-outh & Northville cars stop at Water-ford crossing—on

TUESDAY, OCT. 1st

1918; commencing at 10 o'clock with Hot Lunch at Noon, the following

Horses
Brown Mare, 6 yrs. old, wt., 1,450
Pair High-class Mules, 6 yrs. old, weight, 2,850

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SHORT PARAGRAPHS Total Number of Registrants 4,784— The total number of registrants for Division No. 4, Wayne county, is 3,780. Forty-six registrations were supported by the support of the support of

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GLEN ELLISON.

Red Cross News

As inventory is to be taken October 1st, the chairmen of the knitting department wish before that date a full report of all sweaters finished or unmished.

Owing to the scarcity of yarn, persons are requested to return balls and small pieces of yarn when they return knitted articles, as all pieces can be spliced and knitted at head quarters.

To avoid mistakes in our records, we would ask all knitters to write their names in full on the label of all knitted articles returned. For example, if a woman signs her name Mrs. Jones the first time, the state of the one whose duty it is to keep the records straight. Please use your full name, signing the same way each time.

GLEN ELLISON.

Glen Eltison, the popular Scotch baritone, will be heard in an unique retail at the High School auditorium on the evening of Friday, October 1ll, at 8:30 oclock. There are few men who have made such a success to the in concert and vaudeville as Glen Ellison. In Europe and Australia he is better known as a singer of baritone opera roles. Whatever foll understanding of the requirements of the sings, is rendered with a wonderfully appealing voice. It is when he sings the lovely odd songs of his native Scotland, that Mr. Ellison rises to artistic heights. He sings them with rare effect. He has been the sings the records are generally entirely different from the still of the production of the sum of

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Skin Tortured



GRAND. GLORIOUS FEELING

ent in the Life of an Aviator The Makes Up for Much He Has Englered.

When you have been on patrol a long way behind the enemy times, shooting up towns and camps and railway trains like a pack of serial cowbers; when, on your way home, you have deliberately disobeyed orders sind loafed a long way behind the other members of your proup in order to waith the presty sunset; and all a punishment for this esthetic fieldigance have been overtaken by darkness and compelled to laid in strange country, only to have your machine immediately survounded by German soldiers; then, having thinen the desperate resolve that they shall not have possession of your old hattle-actured swith as well as of your-pierions, when you are about to touch a match to le, if the light glisting on a long French hayona and you learn that the German midden you learn that the German midden have been princated since the hattle of the Somme, and have just finished their day's work at hayresting beets be used in making sugar for French Polius—ah, lan't it a grand and glorious feeling!

To which I would reply, "Mais out, san vietz: Hats oul!"—James N Rhill, in Pity Atlantic.

No Triffer.

No Trifler,
"Too many of you farmers make a
ractice of coming to town to whittle
ad yawn," said the hypercritical tour

"Mebby some do, but I don't," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I can do that at home without seling bothered. I don't come to town, sturcely ever, unless I've got something right important on hand, like being drug in by the grand jury, or to hear what's new in politics, or to talk hards swap, or something that-a-way."——Enhant City Star. swap, or some

Sobby Guessed Right.

orbits wanted to go fishing for minre one day with his little playmate.

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t. Pfetty soon fits mother saw
couldn't by the strick off wet and
ed and asked him where be had

m child go?"
"Why; would you let me?"
"The; of chains not?"
"That's, what I thought."





CAROLYN LEARNS WHY HER UNCLE AND AMANDA PARLOW DO NOT SPEAK AS THEY PARS

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

Manuy Parlow: suggested arts. to har-ley.

"Yep," agreed the other woman.

Carolyn May listened, much phasled.
She wondered just who "a certain party: could be.

Mrs. Mafine was called away upon some household task and Mrs. Gorm-ley seemed to change the subject of conversation.

"Don't your uncle, Mr. Stagg, ever speak to you about Mandy Parlow? she asked the fittle girl.

Carolyn May had to think about this before answering. Then she remem bered.

"Oh, yes," she said brightly.
"He does? Do tell!" exclain

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

her uncle had first said about the carpenter. "He is real libral."

"It's a wonder to me," drawted Mrs.
Gormley, "that he has a thing to do
y with a certain party, Mrs. Maine, considerin law his daughter feels toward
that certain party's relation. What
d you think?"

"I generally here's sumple—to be
said—on both sides o' that controd versy," responded the dressmaker.

"Menals" that mebe a certain party's relative feels just as cross as
Mandy Pariew?" suggested Mrs. Gormley. "So?" said the carpenter, pushing its big spectacles up to his forehead. I read about it. Too bad—too mightly add I remember Hannah Stagg." be dded, winking his eyes, Carolyn May hought, a good deal as Prince dd. You 'fook like her."
"Do 17" Carolyn May returned, rawing nearer. "Tm glad I do. And 'm glad I sleep in what used to be er bed, too. It doesn't seem so loneome."

"So? I reckoned you'd be lonesome up there at The Corners," said the

Mr. Parlow stripped another shav ing from the edge of the board he was plumbing. Carolyn May's eager eyes followed that curling ribbon and her

The carpenter paused before pushing the plane a second time the length at the board. "Don't you want a drink of water, little girl?" he asked.
"Oh, yes, sir—I would. And I know-Prince would like a drink," she told

him quickly.

am quickly.

"Go right around to the well in the back yard," said Mr. Parlow. "You'll find a glass there—and Mandy keeps a pan on the well curb for the dogs and

"Thank you, I'll go," the little gir

said.
She hoped she would see Miss
Amanda Parlow, but she saw nobody.
She went back to the door of the
carpenter shop and found Mr. Parlow
still busily at work.
"Seems to me," he said, in his dry
valce, safer, a fittle, while, "you aren't
wuch like other little girls."
"Aren't I" responded Carolyn May
wonderhujs,"

wanderings;
"No. Most little girls that come
here want mavings to play with," said
the carpenter; quinzically eging her
over his work.
"Oh!" cried Carolyn May, almost
jumpling. "And do you give 'em to

"Oh! Can I have some?" she

gasped.
"All you want," said Mr. Parlow.
When Tim's old hack crawled along
the road from town with Aunty Rose
sitting inside, enthroned amidst a mulitude of bundles, Carolyn May was
bedecked with a veritable wig of long,
crim curis.

"She's the only Stagg that ain't an-noyed me since her mother went away," said the carpenter gruffly. Aunty Rose looked at him levelly "I wonder," she said. "But, you see she isn't wholly a Stagg."

she isn't wholly a Stagg."

This, of course, did not explain matters to Carolyn May in the least. Nor did, what, Aunty, Rose said to her on the way home in the hot, storth such help the little girl to understand the trouble between her uncle and Mr. Parlow.

"Better not let Joseph Stagg see you so triendly with Jodidian Parlow. Let steeping dogs ite." Mrs. Kennedy observed.

CHAPTER V.

A Triple Situation of Careya Mily to The Carters I was so yet a Mily to The Carters I was so yet a citing the she had entered not. But the Colowing two or three years were real.

Aunty Rose included meen her being

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coming tongue on the man's check. He succeeded in muddying Mr. Stagg's sult with his front paws, and almost cast the angry man full length into a

"Drat the beast!" ejaculated Mr

mud puddle.

"Drat the beast!" ejaculated Mr. Stagg. "Td rather have an epileptic fit loose around here than him. Now. look at these clo'es! I declare, Carlyn, you've jest got to the that mongrel up—and keep him theo!"

"All the time, Uncle Joe?" whispered the little girl.

"Yes, ma'am, all the time! If I find him loose again, I'll the a bag of rocks to his neck and drop him in the deepest hole in the brook."

After this awful threat Prince lived a precarious existence, and his mistress was much worried for him. Attnry Rose said nothing, but she saw that both the little girl and her canine friend were very unhappy.

Mrs. Kennedy, however, had watched Mr. Joseph Stags for years. Indeed, she had known him as a boy, long before she had closed up her own little cottage around on the other road and come to the Stags place to save the hardware merchant from the continued reign of those "trifling creatures" of whom Mrs. Gormley had spoken.

As a bucheior Joseph Stags had

spoken.

As a buchelor Joseph Stagg had been preyed upon by certain female harpies so prevalent in a country community, Some had families whom they partly supported out of Mr. Stagg's larder; some were widows who looked upon the well-to-do merchant as a marrying proposition.

Aunty Rose Kennedy did not nee

upon the well-to-do merchant as a marrying proposition.

Aunty Rose Kennedy did not need the position of Mr. Stagg's housekeep-er and, could not be accused of assuming it from mercenary motives. Over her back feince she had seen the havor going on in the Stagg homestead after Humanh Stagg, went to the city and Joseph Stagg's final female relative had died and left him alone in the big house.

One day the old Quaker-like woman could stand no mere. She put on her sumbonhet, came around by the road to the front door of the Stagg house, which she found open, and walked through to the rear porch on which the woman who then held the situation of housekeeper was wrapping up the best feather bed and pillows in a pair of the best homespun sheets, preparatory to their removal.

The neighbors enjoyed what followed. Abouty Hose came through the ordeal as dignified and unruffied as ever; the retiring incumbent went away wrathfully, shaking the dust of the premises from her garments as a testimony against "any sich actions."

When Mr. Stagg came home at supper time he found Aunty Hose at the helm and already a different att about the place.

"Glötchess me Anner Rese" he day the old Quaker-like woman

Gormley eagerly. "What does he say?"

"Why, he says her name is Miss Amanda Parlow."

Mrs. Gormley finshed rather oddly and glanced at the child with suspicion. But little Caretyn May was perfectly frank and ingenuous.

"Humph!" ejaculated Chet's mother. "He never says nothing about bein in tove with Mandy, does he? They was goods with each other-ingeady once."

The little girl looked puzzied.

"When folks love seeh other they look at each other and jalk to each effer; don't they?" she asked.

"Well—yest—generally." admitted lira, Gormley. helin and aircary a different air account the place.

"Goodness me, Aunty Rose," he said, bitting into her biscult revenously, "I wis a-going down to the millhands hotel to beard, I couldn't stand it no longer. If you'd stay here and do for me, l'd feel like a new man."

"You cought to be made over into a new man, Joseph Stagz," the woman and sternly. "A married man." "No, not there that? gained the nardware dealer.
"If I came here, Joseph Stagg, it

"Well—yes—generation of Miss Amau-Mrs. Gormley.
"Then my Uncle Joe and Miss Amau-da Parlow area't in love," announced Carolyn May with confidence, "for they don't even look at each other."
"They used to. Why, Jeseph Stagg women."
"I don't care," said Mr. Stagg reck-lessly. "Go ahead. Do what you please. Say what you want. I'm game."

game. Say what you want. Im game. Thereby he had put himself into Aunty, Rose's power. She had renovated the old kitchen and some of the other rosoms. If Mr. Stage at first trembled for his bank balance, he was made so comfortable that he had not the heart to murmur.

Of course, Carolyn May let Prince run at large when she was sure Uncle. Joe wis well out of sight of the house, but she was very careful to chain him up agails long before her uncle wis expected to return.

Prince had learned not to chase any-

Prince had learned not to chase anything that wore feathers; Aunty Rose ierself had to admit that he was a very intelligent dog and knew what posishment was for. But how did he know that its trying to dig out a mole he would be doing more harm than good?

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WARM WELCOME FOR TWINS vel in an En



CONSTIPATION have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable, Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness,

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trails by means of an operation with
out proper instruments under the direction of a surgeon 1,900 miles away
The subject fell from his horse at Hall

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

"War is mighty expensive his "Yes, the presents I have to my wife after we quarrel almos rupts me."—Boston Transcript ts I have to

"What is the list thing that still got his finger into?" "I think it is a diamond dispersion tring."

Little woolen dells are bein by Pagis wanter ar fittleben to against accident from his raid



creek, in northern Australia, and suf-ered serious injuries. An operation creek, us nownern Australia, and suf-fered serious injuries. An operation was urgently necessary, and there was no dector within 1,000 miles. The con-dition of the patient was described by telegraph to a doctor in Perth, and he sent back, by the same means, instruc-tions under which the postmaster at Halls Creek, with such surgical instru-ments as he could got the chief.

Don't warry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body is good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your pld days as you may be a super when a kid, and s'every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the caused of sealls afflictions. Keep them clean and avoid uric acid secumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Gil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be entivessed, your mussless made strong and your face have doce made in the strong that he was a strong and your face have doce made the company of the strong that he was a strong of the stron

dragrista—Adv.

Qid English Custom Kept Up.

When Lord French visited the little
country town of Oldham to inspect the
Rutland volunteers, he found time to
leave a horseshoe on the castle walls.
From time immemorial the lord of the
manor has demanded a horseshoe from
every peer of the realm on his first setting foot within the "lordship." The
custom is carefully kept up, and the
ever-increasing collection of horseshoes which hang on the walls of the
hall of the castle number some 200,
ranging in size from that of the ordinary ricer to the Brodingmagian proportions of a shoe seven feet long.

Soft, Clear Skins.
Night and morning bathe the face
with Cuticurs Soap and hot water. If
there are simples fars smear them
with Cuticura Ontwent. For free semplea address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Bosten," Sald by druggists and by mail.
Soap 25, Otatment 25 and 50.—Adv.



Minny and various and queer are the "luck charms" of fighting men. Tiny rabbits and black cats made of "lucky" metal are found quite frequently.

Among the French it is held particularly lucky to have a gold cola is one's possession when going into battle. After Being Relieved of Or-ganic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogotable

The British carry a lucky flower, the white heather. A piece of this heather properly tucked away inside the hathand is supposed to save the wearer from a fatal wound.

When it comes to living mascots, the aghters have a collection big enough to stock a zoo. Dogs—of almost every breed under the sun—cuts, monkeys, birds, raccoons, white rats, goats, deer, lion cubs, bears, armodilos and what not; about anything that wanders into cump or is sent in by friends.

Like Old Si. who broke all war correspondent, who broke all war correspond-ent records by going "over the top" with the doughboys at Cantigny, has a hatred of taking.

hatred of faking.

At a fish dinner at Prunier's in Paris, a faking correspondent deuled that he had ever written any fakes.

"Well. George," said Mr. Hooper, "maybe you're illike old Si Peacham.

"Tm eighty-nine years old, 'said old Si in the general store, 'and I don't remember ever to have told a lie.'

"The general store,' eand I don't remember ever to have told a lie.'

"The general storekeeper gave a short rasping laugh.

"Well. Si,' he said, 'nobody expects you to have nuch of a memory at your age."

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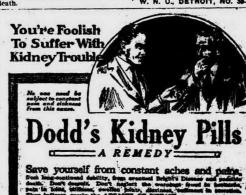
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THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS TAKEN BY HAIG NORTHWEST OF ST. QUENTIN

British and French Move Up to Hindenburg Line, Seve Fighting Around Gousseucourt and East of Epchy Says Field Marshal Haig's Report.

NORTHWEST OF SOISSONS THE GERMANS ARE COUNTER-ATTACKING VICIOUSLY AGAINST ALLIED FORCE

garians Are Still in Full Flight Before the Serbians Who Have Recaptured Numerous Towns and Large Number of Prisoners

General March stated there would

Washington.—Both the British and Preigh armies in Picardy have materially developed theid plans for the systemal enveloping of St. Quentin and east of Epshy, while the French, striking southeast of St. Quentin, brought the southern part of their ripper into a better position for the signer into a better position for the squeezes against the towns, which saids seemingly is growing nearer.

More than 10,000 prisoners and in access of 56 large guns fell into the hands of the British during the big operation begun by Field Marshal lists northwest of St. Quentins. In addition extremely heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans in the frontial attacks and during violent counter-attacks made by them in as endeavor to recoup their losses of greund.

Sa badly was the enemy hammered during this fighting that he did not be litaly, stated there would be no limit to the assistance as soon as circumstances warranted the dispatch and to give listies shattle on isolated

during this fighting that he did not attempt to stir from his trenches, except near Epehy and Gouzeaucourt and to give listless battle on isolated

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Thesast of Soissons the Germans counter attacking victously not the Allied forces holding tagie positions which threaten the ground along the Chemin dee es, which the enemy hope to save a temporary haven of refuge in a temporary haven of refuge in a temporary haven of refuge in west, and the south. Notwith diag the strength of the one wast, and the south. Notwith diag the strength of the one of Courlandon, the Germans havered to beat back the French tagran mat with defeat, the French tagran for the proposed of the constantly increasing monthing the strength of the same of the constantly increasing monthing the strength of the same in the Lorraine front there has a considerable mutual artillery.

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to naught.

In the Macedonian theater, the Bulgarians are still in full flight befowe the Serbians, who have recaptured numbers towns, taken large numbers of prisoners and great quantities of war stores. Following the usual tactics of the Teutonic at Hes the enemy is devastating the country he traverses, leaving it a

FOE PREPARING GIANT RETREAT

ing to identify U. S. Units.

With the American Army in Lor-18 YEAR OLD BOYS REVOLT raine—Every day brings new evidence that the Germans, deprived of their last wedge menacing France—the one at St. Mintel wiped out by the Ameri-

Inst the Germans, deprive of their last wedge menacing France—the one at St. Miniel wiped out by the Americans—and themselves threatened at the very gates of the Fatherland, are planning a large scale retreat.

A Balgian who while a German prisons was forced to work on the German defense positions, seased to our lines and brought us some highly interesting information.

He said he had been working on the Hindenburg line, but that behind that line the Germans had constructed and were now improving, four other slines of resistance. Moreover, he said, the Germans were now constructing a formidable line running through Belgiam. He did not know its smact location.

Enowing that we emerged from the St. Michiel victory with practically the same. Strons. with which we entared the bettle, the Germans are now plain by sufficious regarding the intentions of our big army in the weeks that remain before winter weather makes lighting difficult.

All along the line from Verdun to Switzerland where Americans have been previously reported, enemy petrols are active, seeking to identify our units and to learnt where our most experienced divisions are.

BERTISH SHIP IS TORPEDGED

London—A British armed boarding

Checks. Lasking Supplies, Lesing.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Utica-Eli Levia, of this village

Kalamazoo—Robert Riley and John Riley, not relatives, escaped from the Kalamazoo State Hospital. Robert's home is in Hillsdale and John lives at Grand Rapids. Big Ranifat

Big Rapids—The band of the Tenth United States infantry will furnish music at the county fair on Patriotic day, September 25, when Senator Will-lam Alden Smith will speak.

Ann Arbor-Harry Baimbur, of Rochester, succeeded in driving the bars from the window of his cell in the Ann Arbor jail, where he was confined a week on a larceny charge, and

escaped.

Gaylord—The Otsego County CoOperative Marketing association, at
Gaylord, has purchased the potatop
sarahouse, formerly owned and operated by the D. H. Hutchins & Sons

Cadiliac-The fall term of Wexford Caddlac—The fall term of Wextors. County Circuit Court, just opened, is the third for which no jury is to be called, saving about \$600. Three criminal, 12 chancery, nine divil and one maturalization cases are to be heard.

heard.

Grand Rapids—Maj. Leon R. Cole,
of Sand Lake, has been made a lieutenant-colonel and recalled to the United States. He is now assigned to the
63rd Field Artillery at El Paso, TexHe was at the front three times during the recent drive.

with \$4,121.25.
East Lamsing—Notwithstanding a popular belief held by farmers that it is unprofitable to use fertilizers under existing conditions, the soils department of the agricultural college has learned from experiments in various parts of the state that it is more economical to use fertilizers now than it was in 1914. This is true, the results show, because the increased yields of wheat and other, crops, salt for more than they did four years ago.

Washington — Amapuncament is

made of a decision by the general staff of the army to effect changes in use, size and capacity of various training camps, the necessary construction to be begun at once. It is proposed to in crease the number of men at Camp. This was decided by the attorney ganeral takes there is \$4,814,820. The war department also issued a call for white limited service men as stanographers and typists, 50 being needed from Michaigan, all to go to Columbus Barracka, Ohio.

Monroe-Attorney Jesse H. Roos. of Landing-Increased control of cap-

co- Attorney Jesse H. Root, of Laning-Increased control to war named by Governor that and credit for war purpor

Flint Flint physicians will placard cars on gasless Sundays hereafter to avoid embarrassment while making

Three Rivers—Channey Halbert of Sturgic has been appointed St. Joseph county food administrator to succeed William Van Ness, resigned.

ridden on the sidewalk in Washington village. The rider's name is not known.

Elmita—León Lemons was killed while fighting with the Canadians in France, August 2 according to word just received by his father. Stephen Lemons.

der.

Charlevoix—The Charlevoix Indian camp meeting, with Indian officers in charge, is in progress here with the quests housed in 100 tents. Religious services are held and are proving of interest to remnants of the Chippews

of Saginaw Poles.

Big Rapids—Confronted with the possibility that Mercy hospital might be closed this winter the board of trade has decided to get behind the deficit and endeavor to insure the continuance of the institution. A committee of five has been appointed to raise

\$2,000.

Grand Rapids—James A. Robertsee,
Pere Marquette engineer killed in the
Smyrns wreck, was the oldest driver
on the Saginar division. He has serred since 1875. Clairs Harbor, fireman,
also of this city, is in the Bening Hospital with fractured arms and internal
injuries.

Ann Arbor-Orders have been Ans Aron-Over are been the ceived from the War Department that the academic year of the U. of M. will begin October 1. Terms of all universities and colleges maintaining students' army training corps, will end in July and are divided into three periods of three months each.

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Kalamazoo—Gen. P. C. March, chief of staff, to quiet local rumors of casualties of more than 60 per cent in the 126th Infantry, has telegraphed here that casualties are only 10 per cent among officers and eight per cent among men. This includes wounded and missing.

Algomeo—Watter Stricker, of Tolado, was arrested here and taken before the tiratt board as a slacker, having failed to fill out and return a questionnaire. He was inducted and taken to Camp Custer. Stricker, estistered at Toledo June 6, 1917, and claimed not to have received a questionnaire.

Port Huron—The fine farm home, harns and several head of earth owner.

not to have received a questionsaire.

Port Huren—The fine farm home, hard several head of cattle owned by A. E. Stevenson, chairman of the Democratic state committee, located in Kimball township, were destroyed by fire. Two automobiles were the only preperity saved. The loas will be heavy as the farm was one of the models of the county.

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land, Mich.

Munkegon—That an audit of the Munkegon Traction company's books has shown only an increase of a six-cent fare will make the corporation a paying venture, despite its snormous business, was the statement of experis who have just completed thek, task. The council members, however, will refuse to take any action until a valuation of the company property shows its \$1,000,000 capitalization lacks water.

ter.

Grand Rapids—The same percentage system for figuring the Liberty loan quotas of Michigan counties will be used in the fourth campaign as that used for the third drive. As no national quota has yet been assigned, no attempt was made to fix county quotas. The percentage for such county will be based on the total bank-rasets less the bills payable and the radiscounts. The rotunter system of opening the campaign was indorsed. Lansing-Regulations of rates, and

Bay City—J. B. Caswell residued as alderman to accept appointment as assistant assessor. Kalamasoo—Firewood for the bak cries at Camp Custer will be furnished by former Ald. B. R. Brenner.

Imperial - Germany Spares No

PLANTING SEEDS OF KULTUR

Dastardiy Assault Is Under the Direct tion of a General Staff and Has Been Prepared With the Ut-most Care.

Her assault is under the direction of the German general staff. It has been prepared as carefully as the strategy and tactics of a military drive. As in Russia and in Italy, so here also a campaign of German propaganda—a gas attack of, polsonous lies and rumors and felse reports—has been launched seccessfully and is now under way. der way.

The collapse of Russia was not a

victory for German arms. It was a triumph of German propaganda. America is now the strongest enemy that Germany has. A weakening of

that Germany has. A weakening of our public morale is an necessary to German success as the weakening of Russia was. And the attempt to weaken us has already developed two main links of movement. The first aims to destroy our unity of action—ith our allies by setting us against the French, the British and the Japacese. The second proposes to destroy our domestic unity by encouraging among us every sort of class dissension, religious difference, racial prejudice and political quarrel.

Slandering the French.

protests showed the success of the slander.

As a matter of fact, no liquor ration is served to our troops either here or abroad. No army canteen sells alcoholic liquors. By General Pershing's orders, our soldiers in France are forbidden "either to buy or to accept as girts from the inhabitants," any "alcoholic beverages other than light wine or beer." As there is little beer sold in France, General Pershing, reports: "Men who drink are thus limited to the light native wine used by all French people. Even this is discouraged among our troops in every pos-French people. Even this is discouraged among our troops in every possible way. I hope to secure the coperation of the French government to prevent the sale of all liquors and wines to our troops. Personally, I favor prohibition in the army, but it is impracticable and inadvisable to lissue orders that cannot be enforced without the co-operation of the French

The charge of drunkenness among our expeditionary forces is a pro-derman lie designed to aliam the mothers and fathers of the boys who have gone to France. The stories of immorality consequent upon drunkenness are equally baseless.

When the recruits for the National army were first assembled to

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The mothers who have reared so strong and clean, and who have given them with giad, aching hearts women who have loved France and glorified her—are now muttering that our boys are wanted for the profits of their debauchery and not to take their who thus described them and prowho thus described them and pro-tested against the "debauchery" of their soldier sons. The reports of im-moral conditions in France and the campaigns of protest against those conditions are equally the work of German agents, assisted by the proju-diced credulity of their American vic-

Slandering the British.

In order to set us against our British allies, several sorts of "whispering pronaganda" are being used. There is the story that American soldiers are reeling around the streets of London, drunk. It has been disproved. There is the charge that white we are stinting ourselves to save grain the English are using it to make whisky—although we are saving and shipping chiefly wheat, which is little used in distilling, and the figures from English drunds when the English liquor traffic has been decreased by the war almost as much as ours. And there is the report that millions of Britishsoldiers are held in England while the allies are "doing their fighting for them"—a failsehood that is sufficiently discounted by the fact that the British discounted by the fact that the British dians, Anstralians, etc.; and that the casualties among these troops have been 76 per cent English, 10 per cent Scotch, 6 per cent Irish, and 8 per cent Canadian, Australian, etc. The German mischief-makers who

so the enemy of our unity alternate denunciations of the yellow peril with appeals for a declaration of

Should Be on Guard

Should Be on Guard.

The German sympathizer who tells
you the story of how a discharged
Japanese servant boasted that the
Japanese would soon "own America,"
invariably couples it with a lying ac
count of how all Washington is saying
that "the next war will be with Great
Britain about the Panama canal." Or
the Iralian about the Panama canal." the Italian front, before the successfr ing accounts of how bread riots had been suppressed in north Italian towns by British soldiers imported for that purpose, after Italian troops had refused to fire upon their own people. All over Italy the argument was used that the nation was merely "pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire." The same argument is now doing duty here, in spite of the fact that the United States only went to war in self-defense after we had endured every form of German outrage and injustice and exhausted every means of peaceful appeal.

by their American citizenahip and by the traditional freedom of speech which our laws permit. The govern-ment has no power to reach them, They are often the innocent victims of guitter minds. It is only possible to warn the public of the infection which they spread, and to mark them as "carriers" of that German propa-gaada bacillus which completely ener-yated the strength of Russia and so nearly broke down the Italian power of self-defense.

Wounds and Mathematical Laws. Vocamerce of the That research has indicated that The ogner

SURGEON-GENERAL BLUE OF U.

MANY DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Warnings Sent Out to All State tions Against Epide

Washington—Surgeon-General Rup-ert Blue, of the United States public health service, has asked the division of medicine of the national research council to determine the cineti nature of the microbe or merconcentre.

or medicine of the national research council to determine the emici pature of the microbe, or micro-organism, which is causing the so-called "Spanish influenza".

To get prompt action on this subject, Surgeon-Genaral Blee has addressed a letter to Major Richard M. Pearce, chairman of the mational research council, and has telegraphed all the state health offices to send to the public health service here all information as to the disease in their jurisdiction and also the appearance of it at any new centers or foct.

Ayer, Mass.—Five thousand soldiers at Camp Devens are under treatment at the base hospital, a majority of them ill with influence. Six deaths have occurred here. New patients admitted numbered 600, while 200 were discharged.

Majady Found on Foreign Ship

Eleven Deaths At Bosto

Boston.—Eleven deaths, eight from influenza and three from pneumonia, were reported here. Deaths now have totalled 43. Custer Dectors On the Lookout.

Camp Custes, Battle Creek, Mich.— Believing "an ounce of prevention," the medical department at Camp Cus-ter is marshaling its forces to pre-vent development of Spanish influenza

aers. Though the camp population has been thoroughly inspected, not one suspicious case has been found, but because the maiady is said to be spreading westward, the medicos will continue their vigilance. Any suspicious cases will be isolated, with strict quarantine.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CONTEST

Town Or Township First Over the Top

Can Name Vessel Or Yank.

Washington—The 240 communities which make the best repord in obtaining subscription to the Fourth Liberty loan will have the privilege either of maming one of the ships being built for the government, or of naming a tank that is to participate in the western front fighting.

Announcement of the plan was made by the Liberty loan publicity bureau. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, who has been naming the ships, has agreed to aliot 120 of the vessels for the purpose of the national contest.

Each of the 12 federal reserve districts will be assigned ten ships and ten tanks, and the conditions of the opticast within the district will be determined by the reserve bank. These may be based on total or proportionate subscriptions, size of per capital purchase, or number of subscriptions.

The only requirement is that the tank was a fewll by a mean of 120 cm. The only requirement is that the tank or vessel shall be named after a town

EXPRESS RATE INCREASE OF

New Schedule Would Yield \$23,670,000

Washington.—Director-General Ma-Adoo has approved the application of the American Railway Express company for further rate increases estimated to yield \$23,876,000, and has sent the proposal to the interstate commerce commission for final so.



While Heads Are Bared.

To your country and ours, you gave all you had to give, a life, young and buoyant, offered when you had but just arrived at life's fullest understanding—and more than this no man can give.

But in the giving, sir, you gave as well the outpour of your stout young heart—that all of us to whom you pass along the touch might offer prayer, and carry on in better understanding of that ennobled cause for which no sacrifice shall be in vain.

Some of us are far behind the fighting lines of france today. For circumstance has made two battle lines, and there must be therefore those gone to fight, and others kept behind to carry on at home.

But as you say, both lines bring chance for deeds well done, and great investments too.

Little did you know, Lieutenant Ely, when you

went to the post that day, that your last letter to those proud parents you left back home contained a message not alone for them, but, simple and sincere, for all your countrymen as well.

It did, indeed, for you uncovered the heart of all America when you wrote, "I want to say in closing, if anything happens to me let's have no mourning in spirit or in dress, for like a Liberty Bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country."

The Fourth Liberty Loan is now announced.

Do you think, Lieutenant Ely, that we shall soon forget your admonition—or that we shall not proudly subscribe for all we possibly can of your country's Liberty Bonds, which you so nobly glorified?

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PROGRAM SATURDAY SE

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

2:30-Concert by Millard Band Address, Rev. Lloyd Douglas, Ann Arbor Address, Mr. F. C. O'Meara, Detroit

If the weather permits the concert and speaking will take place in Kellogg Park, but if not they will be held in the Village Hall.

EVENING PROGRAM

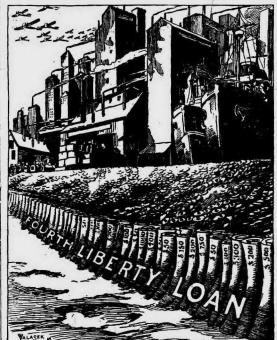
7:00---Concert, Kellogg Park, by Millard Band 8:00--Address, by Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit, at the High School Auditorium

Dont' fail to hear Dr. Rice. No admission

The Chairman of the local committee has received word that an aeroplane will be sent here from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, for an exhibition flight over Plymouth, Saturday afternoon.

Plymouth Liberty Loan Committee

The following interesting letter has been received from Eugene Campbell, on of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell this village: Somewhere in France,



Lovingly, your boy, EUGENE,

oer company is hilletted in a small farming village, like which there seemy in prolonging the conflict. In the in doubtless blinded with rage are probably hundreds in France. Until the hardson farmers, those deemy in prolonging the conflict. But he in doubtless blinded with rage of France center their homes, harns, etc., close together in a little village, and then go out to their fields in the morning and drive their cattle and sheep forth. The community life thereby afferds them companionally in the thereby afferds them companionally in the hardson far from the school, church and sheep and milk. In the thereby afferds them companionally cannot be stream as they are in this creative.

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BULLETIN NO. 34

Methodist Appointments

Northville fair is on this week.

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in this vicinity: Rev. F. M. Field, Plymouth: Northville, Rev. W. C. Francis; South Lyon, Rev. S. J. Pollock; Redford, Rev. E. W. Stricker; Dearborn, Rev. William Daw; Wayne, Rev. H. E. Smith; Salem, Rev. Lorne Carter.

The return of Rev. Frank M. Field to Plymouth is very gratifying to the members of the local church, who would, have been very much disappointed to have had him transferred from this pastorate at this time. Rev. Field has done a splendid work in building up the local church in every department since he has been its pastors, and the coming year will no depict see a still greater growth and prosperity.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Field have made many friends during their residence herv, who are very gleat to have them remain for a longer time.

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Local Mews

Henry Fye is building a new porch on his residence in north village. Mrs. Mary Miles of Detroit, was a week-and guest of Mrs. C. H. Killian

Miss Vera Hengsterfer of Detroit, sited her mother, Mrs. Carl Heide, aturday and Sunday. aturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. William Bake and
tildren have been visiting friends in
rand Rapids, this week.

Mrs. Clyde Lasslett of Detroit, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ruff, on Depot street.

Mrs. T. T. Ruff, on Depot street.
Mrs. H. A. Spicer returned home.
Monday, from a few days' visit with
relatives at Batavia, New York.
Mrs. Byron Willett and sister, Muss
tattle Vlock, of Hammond, Indiana,
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The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet immediately after the church service, Sunday morning.
Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith of Milan, Mich., formerly of this place, were calling on Plymouth friends, Monday.
Henry Robinson continues very poorly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dickerson, on Harvery street.

Mr. Herrod has moved his family from H. A. Spicer's farm house into the Wilskie house on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Mrs. Goorge Lee and Goorge Mrs. Goorge Mrs. And Mrs. Robert. Palmar of the Mrs. Mrs. Water and husband. Mrs. Mrs. Robert. Palmar of the week.

Mrs. Goorge Lee and daughter, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Robert. Palmar of the week at the Mrs. School Robe

Mrs. John Furman, visited the former's son, Wirt, and wife in Detroit,
the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Barker, son, William,
wife and little daughter, Roth, of
Shedon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. Spicer, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston of Birmingham, were over Sunday guests of the former's brother and amily, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston. Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mrs. Harry Jolliffe ad daughter, Winnie, attended the ceting of the Detroit conference, eld in the Simpson M. E. church, last miday.

Born, a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Chomas Carrington of Northville, Thursday September 19: Mrs. Car-ington will be remembered as Miss Rose Wilskie of this place.

Homer Williams of Detroit, has parchased Dr. A. E. Patterson's house in the Waterman subdivision, and is

Mrs. Wm. Hawthorn of Ypsilanti was a Plymouth visitor Monday.

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Mrs. Laura Frink of Oxford, was
the guest of Mrs. George Hunter,
Tuesday.

A. E. Fisher and wife of Brown
Clauser, are visiting their son, B. W.
Fisher, on Williams street.

Fisher, on Williams street.

Word has just been received that George Milliams was seriously wounded in action, August 2nd, in France. Howard Eckles of the 214th Field Signal Battallion is home from Camp Guster on a few days furlough. Burch Durham has milisted in the tank corps, and left Wednesday with a Detroit company for Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Broadfoot and Mrs. Ed. Rotnour and daughter, Mrs. R. O. Wheeler are attending Windsor fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz of Armada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz from last Saturday until Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelton of Vernon, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Showers last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Madelene Chisholm of Cumberland, Maryland, has been spending a few days at the home of Winfield Scott, this week.

Mrs. Jack McVey and Mrs. Jean Orndorf were guests of Mrs. H. H. Terhune at her home at Howell last week Thursday.

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g supper was served to about twer-five guests at the home of the com's parents. They have the beat shes of many friends.

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the week-end visiting Aims Security American Several from here attended the penny fair, given by the Liberty club of West Nankin. All report a fine time.

Miss Hazel Klatt took dinner with Hildred Baehr, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Eloise, spent Thursday evening at George Baehr's.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Hall or Eloise, spent Thursday evening at George Bachr's Thursday evening at George Bachr's Thursday evening at George Bachr's Hall of Season and Flerence Edwards, of Eloise. Private Alex Tait of Camp Custer, spent Satrday night and Sunday visiting friends and spelatives here. The Missea Hildrd Bachr and Hazel Klatt spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Henry Klatt's. Sunday-school and church at the usual time next Sunday. Mrs. L. M. Becker, who has been spending a few days with her neice, Mrs. James Ford, of Dearborn, returned home, Saturday.

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of Rev. Field for another year to this charge.

Mrs. Granger of New York City, who is working in the interest of Woman's suffrage, took dinner with Mrs. Charles Ryder, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ryder and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday at the Ryder homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clemens left for Canada, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Clemens' father.

Lientenant Ross, who just received his commission at Fort Sheridan, and friend, Mrs. Malligan, of Ann Arbor, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Emily LeVan, at Mrs. Kate Allen's, Monday evening: also called at the LeVan home. He left luesday morning to act as instructor at Fort Worth, Texas.

Work will be commenced on the

Annette and Arch Wells were Sun-y visitors at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow spent or Sunday with relatives near Red-

over Sunday with relatives near Redford.
Lyman O'Bryan spent a portion of
Sunday and Monday with his mother
and grandmother.
John Robinson, Jr., spent Wednesday in Detroit.
Born, to Mr and Mrs. John Butler,
a little son, Wednesday morning.
Sunday guests at the Butler home
were: Mrs. A. M. Roulo, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Roulo from Highland Park;
Barney Roulo of Detroit, and Arthur
Rounds of Inkster.
Mrs. D. W. Paekard spent Monday
in Plymouth, visiting her brother,
Jacob Bogart.
Miss Himman is back at her duties
in District No. 7, this week.
Richard DeSmet used his auto as
the motor power in drilling in his
yheat.
Ganless Sunday will have one ad-

wheat.

Casless Sunday will have one advantage to the farmer. He can hitch up Old Dobbin and spend a few hours away from home, with a fair assurance of his crops not being stolen while he is gone. A surprising number of city autoists seem to make a very literal interpretation of the words, "a free country," and help themselves very freely.

LIVONIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis and son Charles of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Strings Brannan, of Montgomery were Sunday guests of Frank Davis and family.

Harry Feck and family were Sunday guests at the pareetal home.

Mrs. Ered Lee and Mrs. Paul Lee were Detroit visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley were quests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chilson, triday.

184.75, which makins units a lift thiwards filling, the soldies boys Christman boxes.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish has been quite sick, the past week, but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Hothkins and son, Ray, and Mrs. Hothkins and son, Ray, and Mrs. Hothkins and son, Ray, and Mrs. Hothkins and Son. Ray, and Mrs. Hothkins and Mrs. C. F. Jubenville's, Saturday awaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newman and two children of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffle and little son of Plymouth, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix, of this place.

day at the home of their parents, which is a fine by club a fine b

SALEM

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashley, a nine-pound son.

Mrs. D. E. Smith was a South Lyon caller, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth, was a week-end guesat at F. C. Wheeler's.

Floyd Smith of Northville, called at D. E. Smith's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whittaker were week-end guests at R. H. Bronson's in Pontiac.

F. G. Wheeler and Emmett Geraghty were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and Hildreth were Plymouth visitors, Saturday.

A dreadful accident occurred Tuesday, west of Salem, when Robert Mackey's car turned over into the ditch, throwing him out and killing him. Mrs. Mackey has the sympathy of the whole community in her sorrow.

W. P. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Waid

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W. P. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Waid were at Whitmore Lake, Saturday. Beginning September 23 and continuing until the 30th, there is a drive on to collect partly worn clothing for Belgian, men, women and children. Anyone having such can leave it at F. J. Whittaker's. Give all you can. C. McLaren and F. J. Whittaker were in Plymouth, Saturday.

There will be a Liberty Loan rally at Salem town hall, Friday evening. September 27th. The program will be given by the children from the six schools in the township. A speaker from Ann Arbor will also be present. One everybody. Make it a big time. Mr. and Mrs. Dingman are moving to Dearborn, this week, where Mr. Dingman has work at the Feard plant. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Soules and Robby were week-end visitors at C. Wheeler's at Plymouth.

Many from here attended the fair at Northville, this week.

By authority of Woman's Committee of Council of National Defense, notice is hereby given to all parents of Salem township to bring all children fifteen years and under to Salem town hall, October 5, to be examined, weighed and measured. Parents will please attend to this, thereby saving the trouble and expense of seeing each child separately.

Mrs. Archie Kerr, Chairman. The subject for Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church is, "Good Roads." Rev. Lucas-invites everybody to be present.

FREE CHURCH

Great patriotic rally to be held at the Free church on the evening of Saptember 27. The Geer and Rook schools are to unite in giving this rally. Prominent speakers of the county will be there to explain all about the Fourth hiberty Losan. Good singing and patriotic yells will enliven the program. No subscriptions will be taken on that evening. Come one and all—men, women and chidren—and hear able men tell as what the American boys are winning "over there."

A. H. VanVoorhies has presented the Geer school with a fine service flag. 'There are six stars upon it, representing boys who have gone here to school within a few years, and are now gone or are going to fight the great fight in foreign lands. We feel justly proud that sur school has shell-tered and taught these brave boys—Allen Brown, Reed Brown, Philo Formee, Whitard Deplue, Walter Gordon, Milton Fiston.

shee, Williard Depue, Watter Corton Billion Fishcon.

The late Anna VanVorhies left to our echool library in the Geer district twelve books by Richard Handlag Davis and six books by Robert Latin Stevenhon—a gift white the district price very much. Him. and firs. VanVourhies both took of great interest in the school, calling there were the control of the school calling there were and encourating the twelvers.

on Tuesday after a pleasant visit at Cressbrook.

Mrs. Louis Thomas visited friends in Detroit, Monday.

Miss Hilda Micol of Plymouth, spent-Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Eckles.

Miss Florence Coe of Clarkston, visiting Mrs.. John Thompson this

Schoof's Herman Reimer of Detroit, visited John Thompson, Sunday.
Owing to her impending departure for the west, Mrs. H. C. Hager has resigned as correspondent for East Plymouth. After this week, Miss Irna Eckles has kindly consented to act in her place and will be glad to receive all news items of this community.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Northville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Waters, Mrs.
Burt Waters and little son, Richard,
of Lodi; Mrs. Clarence Stewart and
little daughter, Janet, and son, Danie, of Forest Lake, Minnesota, visited Mrs. Green Lake, Minnesota, visited Mrs. Mrs. Roys Lyke and family, Thurnday afternoon, and took
Mrs. Rose Swanson and two sons
vieted, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Netson, Whittaker and Charles Bovee
were in Detroit, wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis motored
to Ann Arbor, Saturday evening.
Mrs. Otha Cale and Mrs. Myrtle
Savery were Plymouth shoppers on
Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender called
on Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson and son,
Sugene, and daughter, Mrs. Rose
Swanson, spent Sunday in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alile Nelson and
Clifford and Mrs. Alile Nelson and
efter spending the summer at a
northern summer resort, as a chef.
Mrs. Iva Whittaker spent Tuesday
evening with her parents in Plymouth.

WILLOW CREEK

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuhn and family
of Detroit, visited at Robert Hutton's,
over Sunday. Mrs. Kuhn and daughter remained to help Mrs. Hutton
with the silo fillers.

The Blackmore girls spent Sunday
at Charles Rittenhouse's.
Mrs. Lulu Lasslett spent the weekend at Charles Rittenhouse's.
George Hallam from Camp Custer,
spent Sunday at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmon
spent Sunday with Mrs. Emily Tillotson.

son.

The farmers around here are busy filling silos.

Mrs. Zander's plum tree is in blos-

Mrs. Zander's plum tree is in blos-som. Opel and Karl Harshbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Utter were at Philip Din-geldey's, Sunday. Celma Sherwood called on Opel Harshbarger, Saturday. Will Kaiser had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses. Mrs. Elsie Lee and Mrs. Pearly Bennett spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Halli-will.

CHURCH NEWS

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ression for Bible study and discussion.
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dults. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League
mesting. Leader, George Huger.
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