

Are You Starved for Music Without Realizing It?

condition is possible. The normal person craves music; un-sity, if not consciously. It is necessary to mental health. It ust that emotional stimulus required to lift the mind from that channels. It is refreshing, life-giving. An evening of cans relaxation and dreamless sleep. In

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

Christmas Machines and Records Now in Stock.

BEYER PHARMACY

Phone No. The Renall Store Block South
211 F2 Block South
P. M. Depot



"4-1-3-0"

If there is a fabric that gives better service than Clothcraft Blue Serge "4130" we haven't discovered it. By concentrating on this special material and making up the suits in enormous quantities—the Clothcraft Shops have enabled us to sell this wear-guaranteed suit in its many models at \$32.50.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S APPAREL



THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN YPSILANTI

DO YOUR **XMAS** SHOPPING EARLY

AVOID

SELECTING FROM COMPLETE LINES GETTING INDIVID UAL SERVICE PURCHASING THE ARTICLE YOU WISH

ENJOY

LARGE CROWDS COLD WEATHER BEING DISAPPOINTED

in . Begin Pressore

CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN



Preaching service in this church Sunday morning at the usual hour. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan of Pontiac, will preach.

No evening service.

Sunday-school as usual.

New Penniman Allen Theatre Opened

Nearly Six Hundred and Fifty People Attended the Opening of Plymouth's Beautiful New Theatre Last Friday Evening

A Delightful Dancing Party Followed the Enter tainment In the Auditorium

Six Hundred and Thirty-five Dollars, the Proceeds of the Entertainment Given to the Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. Kate E. Allen

The event of the season, and one that has long been eagerly looked forward to, was the apening, of the the season of the third of the pride yearing. Early in the week the seating capacity of the house had been sold out, and when the curain went up at \$150 o'clock, the six hundred and six seats, which is the seating capacity of the house had been sold out, and when the curain went up at \$150 o'clock, the six hundred and six seats, which is the seating capacity of the house, were filled, and many standing. Previous to the opening of the enderstainment the Millard band rendered several selections in front of the theatre.

As the happy throng of people entered the building they were delightfully surprised at the beauty and completeness of its interior. Mary were heard to remark: "Isn't it beautiful," and "Why, I never dreamed it was anything like this," and other similar expressions.

No one was disappointed in the new theatre. It more than met their fondest expectations. Everybody had a feeling of pride and satisfaction in the fact that Plymouth had at last been provided with a play house that has no equal outside the largest tities in the state; and prouder still of the public-spiritedness and generosity of Mrs. Kate E. Allen, to whom Plymouth is indebted for the handsome new theatre and the auditorium adjoining.

Finnel's orchestra of Detroit, furnished the music for the evening, and blook of the landsome new theatre and the auditorium adjoining.

Finnel's orchestra of Detroit, furnished the music for the evening, and blook of the landsome new theatre and the auditorium adjoining.

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FOUNDRY PLANT HAS BEEN SOLD

PANY OF YPSILANTI, HAVE PURCHASED THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR CASTINGS PLANT AND IT WILL BE REOPENED AT

The foundry plant of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co., has been purchased by the Michigan Press Company of Ypsilanti, and the president of that company hotologoes of the property, last Saturday. The company have also purchased the farm and Auburn stholivision adjoining the plant of Oliver Goldsmith, who has become superintendent of property and transportation for the company. Operations at the plant will company to the factory buildings.

The Michigan Press Company have been in business for the past thirty years, and manufacture a standard line of power and punch presses and a multiple drill press, which is used by practically every stove manufacturer. The company are also bringing out a farm tractor of the four-wheel driving type, and the large acreage of land, comprising 70 scress, was acquired, so that future extensions of the plant will not be hampered.

Plymouth citizens are much pleased that the plant is to be reopened after being idle for nearly a year, and the new company have the best wishes of all for a most prosperous future.

A FANCY DRESS BALL NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

. A Few of the Popular

Victor Records

Just Received

18473—Smiles (Fox Trot) Rose Room (Fox Trot)

18439—"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight (For Her Daddy Over There) On the Road to Home Sweet Home

Cohen at the Telephone Goldstein Goes in the Railroad Bu

64696—Keep the Home Fires Burning Till the Boys Come Home

64696—Ave Marie (Violin Solo) By Jascha Heifetz

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Don't Blame the Coal

O K SOOT DESTROYER

THE NATIONAL FUEL SAVER

Keeps Your Pipes, Flues and Chimneys FREE FROM SOOT

1 and 5-lb. Packages for Household Use

25c per lb. or 5 lbs. for \$1.00

F. W. HILLMAN

Plumbing, Heating, Hardware

A Bank for Women

e we wish to say, you can open count at this Bank and find it a

Every check you pay out be a receipt for the bill it pays.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

"ALL THE WORLD

Charles M. Sheldon, Author of "In His Steps," is writing his greatest story. World" is its title and it deals with the possibilities of reconstruction after In. The principal characters are soldiers returning from Prance and finding

FIRST CHAPTER-AMBULANCE CO. 241.

The town of Bradford is decked with bunting and flags in honor ng of Ambulsane Company 241, in which Richard Ward had serve wheel of the ambulsance, losing his right hand at Chatesu-Thierry bration Dick and his father, Rev. Dr. Ward, at in the shelfy and tuture, a problem which is complicated by the loss of his hand sin

HEAR THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THIS THRILLING "AFTER THE WAR" STORY

SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 O'GLOCK

CHEMIC, F. W. SAMSEN ss, Editor and Publish

COVERNMENT CALLS FOR 22,500 SWEATERS

Owing to the large call for sweatems, issued by the United States
government, for the boys who remain
in France during the winter, our
knitters are saked to stop knitting socks for the present (as the Beaumber quots of socks has already been
filled) and rally to the sweater knitting. These sweaters are to be completed by Februarty first, and only the
Red Cross Heanches that have turned out the best work are saked to
this knitting; the yarn is imported and work must be done up to the
standard cowever, Plymouth Branch
has been
ked to knit five hundred
sweater

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews call on friends at South Lyon, last

Mr. and Mrs Charles Hirschlie obertained a party of friends at 500 t their home on Starkweather, Tues

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in

"Jack and Jill" A GOOD SIX-REEL COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Wallace Reid and Kathlyn Williams in

"THE THING WE LOVE"

WO SHOWS, 7:90 AND 8:30 ENERAL ADMISSION, 15c

Wood's Studio

NOW

Xmas

Photos

Pictures Framed to Order

A fine line of Moldings to

select from

Have You Forgotten

How to PLAY?

NOT, JOIN US AT THE OPENING OF THE

Underwood Dancing Academy

Penniman Allen Auditorium

Tuesday Evening, December 3rd

AT RIM O'CLOCK

Studio, 834 Penniman Ave.

Across from Postoffice

Phone 17W

Come Early

Making

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH SOLDIER

PLOYD G. ECKLES NOW IN A HOSPITAL IN FRANCE RECOV-ERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF BEING GASSED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles have received the following letter from their son, Floyd, who is in France, and was recently gassed, and is now in a hospital there:

beir son, Floyd, who is in France, and was recently gassed, and its now in a hospital there:

November 5, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Just a few lines so you will know I am still slive and getting along fine. This is the first time I have been able to write and may not get this finished. Was gassed the 13th of October, and this is my first time to sit up, so it won't be long. Believe me I have been one sick boy, and you would think so if you could see me. Expect to be up in a few more days, but it will be two or the work of this association. Allen Hall, on Friday, November 20, and you haven't been worrying about me. I will be able to do anything. Got my lings full and can't speak out loud. Hope this finds you well and you haven't been worrying about me. I got your 'letter No. I, with several of the boys, but not Howard's.

Am about out of ambition and news, so will close hoping this reaches you shortly. Don't worry about me because it will take more than gas to get me. Give my love to all and tell them all hello.

Your loving son, FLOYD G. ECKLES, Work and the sing gross receipts of opening performance, Penniman Allen Theatre, for the war work among the enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy, at home and abroad, in the Prisoner Work among the enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy at home and abroad, in the Prisoner Work among the enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy at home and abroad, in the Prisoner Work among the enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy at home and abroad, in the Prisoner Work among the enlisted men of the United States, Deptil and the Prisoner Work among the enlisted men of the United States, Deptil Carpaign.

Base Hospital 82, A. P. O. 784.

HOW THEY CELEBRATED IN THE WEST

In a communication to the Mail giving their new address, 623 North 2nd street, Phoenix, Arizona, H. C. Hager has the following to say of the war in Phoenix:

"Phoenix, Arizona, the ending of the war in Phoenix:

"Phoenix, Arizona, celebrated m true wild western style, the ending of the world war. Shortly after midnight on the evening when the good news was fashed to the Arizona Gazette, everybody was aroused from their alumbers by the continuous tooting and bellowing of horns and whistles of the various factories. Then pandemonium broke loose and an easterner would almost imagine himself in a wild west movie scene, for it was surprising where so much ammunition came from all at once. From every porch and doorstep came the report of firearms of all descriptions, and the sky was constantly illuminated by red flashes. Even H. C. Hager hastly dressed and ran for his 30-30 and sent a few shots toward Berlin. The yells from the populace could be heard for miles and continued until the early morning hours. Business was suspended all next day, a general holiday being declared in honor of the long wished for peace declaration."

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE OPENING

(continued from page one)

National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States, Detroit Camp, Executive Offices, Association Edu November 18, 1918.

November 26, '18.

The Detroit Y. M. C. A., War Work Committee, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the payment of \$635.00 from Kate E. Allen, Plymouth, Mich, being gross receipts of opening performance, Penniman Allen Theatre, for the war work among the enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy, at home and abroad, in the armies of our Allies, and in the Prisons-of-War camps.

EMORY W. CLARK, Treasurer.

W. E. JOLLIFFE IS

WELL KNOWN BOZEMAN CITIZEN EXPIRES AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL OF PNEUMONIA.

School Notes

MULLARD BAND

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

December 2nd.

Enlisted in the Marines—
Irving Ray, who has enlisted in the Marines, left Sunday morning for Paris Island, South Carolina. Before his departure he was presented with a handsome fifteen jewel wrist watch from the men in the assembly room at the Ford Tractor plant, where he has been employed for some time.

Adde Anviller. Will Most Ladles Auxiliary Will Meet-

Ladles Auxiliary Will Meet—
The regular meeting of the Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church
will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the church
house. At 6:30 a pot-luck supper
will be served, to which all members
of the congregation are invited.
Please bring cup, plate, fork and
spoon.

Can Use Wheat Flour[Bakers are not the only people who are rejoicing over the removal of the substitute ruling in bread making and baking. Most everyone, who has during the past year had to undergo the experiments of the use of substitutes in baking, will welcome the return of white flour to the hist of food articles. No substitutes are required now with the purchase of white flour.

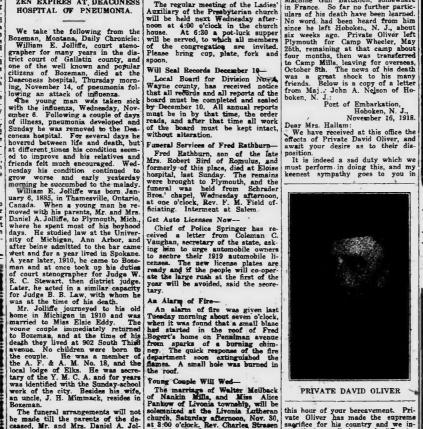
Heath Car Here-

A SPLENDID CONCERT WILL
TAKE PLACE IN THE PENNI.
MAN ALLEN THEATER, FRI.
DAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6.
The Millard band of this village
T

ANOTHER PLYMOUTH

PRIVATE DAVID OLIVER, COM-PANY A, 31ST DIVISION, MA-CHINE GUN BATTALION, DIES IN FRANCE.

Last week Thursday, Mrs. Ada to Cliver Hallam received news of the death of her brother, Private David Oliver, Company A, 31st Division, Machine Gun Battalion, somewhere in France. So far no further particulars of his death have been learned. No word had been heard from him is nince he left Hoboken, N. J., about six weeks ago. Private Oliver left Plymouth for Camp Wheeler, May 25th, remaining at that camp about to Camp Mills, leaving for overseas, October 8th. The news of his death was a great shock to his many friends. Below is a copy of a letter from Maj. John A. Nelson of Hoboken, N. J., Pott of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., November 16, 1918. Dear Mrs. Hallam:



The War is Won-Troubles and Anxieties a Thing of the Past. Celebrate CHRISTMAS this year as never before. Give with an open heart and a gener-Buy Jewelry for Christmas Beautiful and lasting—a constant source of pleasure—a joyous reminder of the Victory Christmas. WAGHT KAYAC

SOLDIER GIVES LIFE WAWCO

A Balanced Dairy Ration that the cow will

A Balanced Dairy Ration that will produce

A Balanced Dairy Ration that will pay you to feed.

PLYMOUTH AGRIGULTURAL

ASSOCIATION

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market. phone 23, for

Choice Meats.

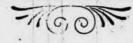
Smoked Meats of all Kinds.

Home Made Bologna and Sausages.

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr. PHONE NO. 23.

Pfeiffer's Cash Market



The Home of Quality Meats

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

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

RAW FURS WANTED

AUCK'S ORCHESTRA DETROIT

IISS ANNA L. YOUNGS MANO AND HARMONY

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

F. W. and W. H. KENNEDY

Michigan Live Stock Insurance Co. All kinds of stock insured against death from any cause or theft. Phone 250 F-14, Plymouth, Mich., or Garfield 60R, Detroit.

S. E. CAMPBELL, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Special attention given to Eye, Ear and Nervous Diseases.

Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 & 7 to 8 p.m. 25 W. Ama Arbor St. Phone 45 Plymouth, Mich.

C. G. DRAPER JEWELER and

JEWELEK and OPTOMETR IST a securately fitted with Glasses reasonable. Give us a trial opposite D. U. R. Waiting Frymouth, Mich.

GRANGE NOTES

lymouth
Tress.—Robert T. Bird, Romulus
Steward—Samuel Spicer, Plymouth
Asst. Steward and Lady Asst,
teward—Mr. and Mrs. Claigers,

Instrumental Music—William Harmon and Miss Opel Harshbarger Paper, "Home Nursing"—Miss Ada Safford Revenue Reper Paper, "Home Nursing"—Miss Paper, "Home Nursing"—Miss Dessie Rogers, Home Demonstration Agent Talk, "Fresent Outlook for Prohibition"—Rev. Dalgooyan of Bellevilla Vocal Music—Mrs. Codd and Miss Owen of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root of Plymouth, will represent the subordinate Granges of the county at the annual meeting of the State Grange at Sagnaw, December 10-13. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Near of Flat Rock, will represent Pomona Grange at the same meeting.

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held Thursday afternoon, December 5th.

FOR FRESH BEEF PACK MUTTON VEAL AND LAND

OKED NEAT SALT NEAT

You'll Find This A Good Shop

Because Quality and Fair Prices Prevail

TO SOUTH THE SECOND

Wm. GAYDE

We Are Offering

UNICORN DAIRY RATION TRIANGLE DAIRY FEED STEVENS 44 DAIRY FEED DIAMOND HOG MEAL BRAN, MIDDLINGS, CHOP

BUFFALO GLUTEN DAIRY FEED

at very attractive prices.

The Plymouth Elevator

to hie to, and we think a good shop to tie to.

TO HIE TO

When Pangs of Hunger Assail

TO TIE TO

THE CENTEMARY

Northern Russia,
Archangel District,
Dear Mother and Father:
Just received your most welcome letters today, also one from Mrs.
Miller, and one from Miss J. Fentanand her mother. Jennie was home when her mother got my card from England. They said it was a pleasant surprise and that they did not know that I was in the service. George's boy is in the thick of it. His name is Olise. He is with the "Black Watch." Jessie said that they are going to move in November, just a short distance from where they are now; said that ther father's crops were fine. The crops that I saw in England were fine, but the help is scarce there. The farmers there were compelled to plow all but pasture and meadow land, or they were fined. The women are doing all kinds of work there—in coal yards, factories, bridgework and everything. Jennie did not say what she was doing, but I expect to find out more when they find out where I'm at Suppose they will be surprised when they find out where I'm at Suppose they will be surprised when they find out where I'm at Suppose they will be surprised when they find out here i'm at Suppose they will be surprised when they hear that I'm in Russia, for I told them that I hoped to see them before I lett England, but we were in England only a short time. Humby and I got to London once for a short time, but he did not see his folks. They don't live in London and he could not get a pass long enough for him to get home.

Now for a little about myself and Harry and Clarence Schwab. We are all well and working every day. I am cooking for from 26 to 42 men every day. There was a first cook with me, but the lieutenant was up the line with a bunch of men and he sent back for me, but the sergeant and men did not like him very well, for a good reason, so the sergeant sent him and a note to the lieutenant telling him why be sent him. I don't think he will be a first cook very long. I have a kitchen about twenty feet from the barracks or log house, as all buildings are made of logs here. The kitchen about twenty feet fr

conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in a while, all the way from the conce in the conce

During the eight years that George W. Richwine has been treasurer of the Plymouth Methodist church, he has never had the privilege of making a better report than the one which he gave at the session of the first quarterly conference, last Mondays in the past three months, and the expenses of the church are considerably higher than they were last year, the church closed four Sundays in the past three months, and the expenses of the church are considerably higher than they were last year, the church closes the first quarter of the fiscal year with all bills paid and a cash balance of \$31.52. The receipts for the three months were as follows: September, \$168.89; October, \$82.10; November, \$231.06; Total, \$47.06.

A simple statement from the pastor, last Sunday, that if a few people would make payments on their pledges to the Building Fund, Monday, a payment of \$560 could be made to reduce the indebtedness, met such a generous response from the resure of the building fund brought forth hearty applause at the quarterly conference Monday night. The conference voted to accept Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps in payment of building fund brought forth hearty applause at the quarterly conference Monday night. The conference voted to accept Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps in payment of building fund pledges, which are supposed to be paid by next April.

Rev. Edgar J. Warren, superintendent of the Detroit East District, and a former pastor of the Plymouth church, occupied the local pulpit, last Sunday afternoon, and on Monday evning addressed the quarterly conference session here on the great Centenary movement, which is the most comprehensive and far-reaching world-program for the reconstruction period yet devised. It involves a vast program of christian work in France, Italy, Roumania and in Germany, as well as the strengthening of the work in all mission lands. One hundred million dollars will be required to finance these gigantic projects and this is one of the goals set for the five-year program for the recon

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The two banks at Milford have in-stalled complete systems of the latest burglar alarms.

Lee G. Macomber, a former North-ville boy, will become commissioner of the Toledo Commerce club traffic department, December 1.

It is estimated that the Mt. Clem-ens Sugar company, which has just started operations, will produce five million pounds of sugar during the present season.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union hald a fine meeting. Thursday, November 21, at the pleasant home of Mrs. Arthur White. West Ann Arber street. An excellent program Was furnished by the leader, Mrs. Sheldon Gale. Several interesting selections were read by the members, after which Rev. F. M. Field gave a bright talk; talling some humorous stories in a way that caused much merriment.

The next meeting occurs at the home of Mrs. Lila Humphries, Church street, Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m. In place of having a ten-cent tea, it has been decided to ask for a silver-collection. It is hoped that members will make a special effort to be present and invite friends to come with them.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

CHMISTMAS GREETING
Send a Christmas greeting
To a friend you know,
That will bring them sunbeams,
Shining through and through.
Help the poor and lowly,
In their time of need,
To a bit of comfort,
That they really need.
Send the message oward

Send the message onward,
That peace and joy may bring,
For light dispels all darkness
In our Almighty King.
—R. A. L.

Food Will Win the World.



The truth of titls statement, made by the Ontice States Food Administrator soon after we entered the war, has been beine out by the history of our exports. Autocratic food control in the lands of our enemies his, broken down, while democratic food sharing has multitained the health and strength of this country and of the Allies.

TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Setf-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR.

Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July it and October 10 we shipped 65,980,305 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the facal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,560,000 hushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat.

The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that, with the cessa tion of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia, Argentine and other hitherto inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the common table.

But last year the take was different.

Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour mov ateady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found our selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short trop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushela. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine—and in Surppe bread is by far the most important a "tele in the diet. All of this surplus fod left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,0000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless

little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country. In January the late Lord Rhondda, then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75,000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and

W. E. SMYTH

UNCLE SAM

needs your help. Daily we are ceiving requests from Washingto as well as locally, for stenographs typists, calculating machine op as well as locally, for stenographers, typists, calculating machine operators, bookkeepers, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for ladies to \$1,320 per year. Send for our free course Bulletin. We have a number of opportunities for young ladies to work for their board and room while attending the D. B. U. Ask us about it.

DETROIT **BUSINESS UNIVERSITY**

61-69 West Grand River Ave. DETROIT

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Plymouth Time Table Eastern Standard Time

EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne 5:38 a.m., 6:38 a.m., 7:48 a.m., and every hour to 7:48 p. m., 21so 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. m., changhig at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Plymouth for Northville 5: 6 a. m., 767 a. m. and every hour to 7.07 p. m.; also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4: 90 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Leave Waynefur Plymouth 5:50 a. m., 6:62 a. m. and every hour to 5:42 p. m. and 12:46 a. m., 6:43 p. m.; also 10:17 p. m. and 12:46 a. m.

·Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

George C. Gale FIRE AND TORNADO INSUR-ANCE AND NOTARY PUBLIC 112 N. Harvey St. Phone 362J

Going to Have an Auction?

If you are contemplating having an auction sale his fall, we are prepared to print your bills for you on short notice, and at reasonable prices. We furnish the heavy paper that will stay where you tack it up.

Don't forget that an ad placed in the Mail will double your crowd. We are always glad to be of service to you in making out your sale bills and other advertising.

TRY US FOR SALE BILLS



harn? Still large enough to house, and the hay required to winter them?

roof holding out? eparate shed for the auto, for the tu, and comfortable quarters for the

Come In And Tell Us



MISS ANNA L YOUNGS

MANO AND HARMONY

F. W. and W. H. KENNEDY

Michigan Live Stock Insurance Co All kinds of stock insured against death from any cause or theft. Phone 250 F-14, Plymouth, Mich., or Garfield 60R. Detroit.

E. CAMPBELL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Special attention given to Eye, Ear and Nervous Diseases.
Hours-8es a.m., 1 to 2 & 7 to 8 p.m. 25 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone 45 Plymouth, Mich.



C. G. DRAPER JEWELER and

OPTOMETR IST
a accurately fitted with Glasses
reasonable. Give us a trial
opposite D. U. R. Waiting
Plymouth, Mich.

GRANGE NOTES

. 23rd. A business in the forenoon an officers were

Lecturer-Mrs. Edith Wager, Fla

lecturer—sits
lock
Secretary—Mrs. Emma Gates,
lymouth
Treas.—Robert T. Bird, Romeius
Steward—Samuel Spicer, Plymouth
Asst. Steward and Lady Asst,
teward—Mr. and Mrs. Claigers,

Romulus
Gatekeeper—Mr. Smith, Willow
After the business session nearly a
hundred visitors partook of one of
the usual good Grange dinners, which
was followed by an hour's social
time, after which an open meeting
was held with the following program:
Instrumental Music—William Harmon and Miss Opel Harshbarger
Paper, "Home Nursing"—Miss
Ada Safford

mon and Miss Opel Harshbarger
Paper, "Home Nursing""—Miss
Ada Safford
Talk, "Textile Saving and Clothing
for the Belgian and French Babies—
Miss Dessie Rogers, Home Demonstration Agent
Talk, "Present Outlook for Prohibition"—Rev. Dalgooyan of Belleville
Vocal Music—Mrs. Codd and Miss
Owen of Belleville. The Add Miss
Owen of Belleville of the State Crange at Saginaw, December 10-16. Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Near of Flat Rock; will represent Flomona Grange at the same
metting of the State Rock; will represent Flomona Grange at the same

meeting.

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held Thursday afternoon, December 5th.

WARTERS FOR FRESH BEEF PORK MUTTON VEAL AND LANG

KED NEAT SALT NEAT

You'll Find This A Good Shop

to hie to, and we think a good shop to tie to.

TO HIE TO

When Pangs of Hunger Assail

TO TIE TO

Because Quality and Fair Prices Prevail



We Are Offering

BUFFALO GLUTEN DAIRY FEED UNICORN DAIRY RATION

TRIANGLE DAIRY FEED

STEVENS 44 DAIRY FEED

DIAMOND HOG MEAL

BRAN, MIDDLINGS, CHOP

at very attractive prices.

The Plymouth Elevator



THINGS OUT ON THE FARM?

the old barn? Still large enough to house horses, and the hay required to winter them? we the roof holding out? bout a separate shed for the auto, for the mplements, and comfortable quarters for the s and fowis?

Come In And Tell Us

Northern Russia,
Archangel District,
October 4, '18.
Dear Mother and Father:
Just received your most welcome
letters today, also one from Mrs.
letters today, also one from diss J. Fenton
Jennie was home

bunks right above me and he awakens me conce in a while, all the way from 2:00 until 4:30 in the morning. He knoke his watch, so he has to guess at the time.

O, yes, I have got a very large family of Russia boys and gris that stick around the kitchen, especially at meal time.

They don't get an awful lot to eat, but they are glad to get anything to eat. They come for a mile to get bones that have been trimmed out of the mest. Some of the children are bright and clean, but the most are rather dirty. There are always from 5 to 25 around at every meal.

They say Kliba dobra, which means broad good; in Polish, biscuits. Ochen-khorosho, which means good in Russia. They say Americano Ochen-khorosho. All the kids for a his clear English, and teach me Russeait or Russia. When I say Okagee, which means, get out, they all shade hands and say, Dosvid'ania, which means good-by ("till me meet).

Well, I must tell you about our first mail, which came the 2nd of October, that is the most of the boys received mail. There was a young fellow by the name of Brewer from Payme, and myself, who did not quite answer the nurses and myself, who did not quite answer the purpose, for I wanted the Arm of the promoter of the sawer the purpose, for I wanted the promote of th

THE CENTENARY

Local Church Lines Up with Great Reconstruction Movement.—Metho-dist Church Prospers.

During the eight years that George W. Richwine has been treasurer of the Plymouth Methodist church, he has never had the privilege of making a better report than the one which he gave at the session of the first quarterly conference, last Monday night. In spite of the fact that the church has been closed four Sundays in the past three months, and the expenses of the church are considerably higher than they were last year, the church closes the first quarter of the fiscal year with all billapid and a cash balance of \$31.62. The receipts for the three months were as follows: September, \$168.89; October, \$32.10; November, \$231.06; Total, \$472.05.

A simple statement from the pastor, last Sunday that if the

Northern Russia, Archangel District, Archangel District, Archangel District, Archangel District, Archangel District, Archangel District, The Month of the Control of the Co

It is estimated that the Mt. Clemens Sugar company, which has just started operations, will produce five million pounds of sugar during the present seasos.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a fine meeting, Thursday, November 21, at the pleasant home of Mrs. Arthur White, West Ann Arbor street. An excelent program was furnished by the leader, Mrs. Sheldon Gale. Several interesting selections were read by the members, after which Rev. F. M. Field gave a bright talk, telling some humorous stories in a way that caused much merriment. The next meeting occurs at the home of Mrs. Lila Humphries, Church street, Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. In place of having at ten-cent tea, it has been decided to ask for a silver collection. It is hoped that members will make a special effort to be present and invite friends to come with them.

That they reany need.

That peace and joy may bring,
For light dispels all darkness
In our Almighty King.

—R. A. L.



KEPT PLEAGE

merican Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR.

Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal White

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,380,300 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and four in terms of wheat.

than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and four in terms of wheat. The 'result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessal tion of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia, Argentine and other hitherto inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the common table.

mon table.

But last year the tale was different mon table.

But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found our selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short trop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facifig the probability of a bread famine—and in kurope bread is by far the most important article in the diet. All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship's little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by bacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country. In January the late Lord Rhondda, then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75,000,000 bushels before July 1 could be take the responsibility of assuring his people was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave

actually shipped 141,000,000 bushels.

Thus did America fulfill her piedge
that the Allied bread rations could
be maintained, and already the American
people are demonstrating that, with
an awakened war conscience, last
year's figures will be bettered.

an Auction?



W. E. SMYTH

Watchmaker and Optimetr Watches and Clocks Repaired

UNCLE SAM

wonderful opportunity for ladies to do their bit. Salaries from \$1,100 to \$1,320 per year. Send for our free course Bulletin. We have a number of opportunities for young ladies to work for their board and room while attending the D. B. U. Ask us about it.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

61-69 West Grand River Ave. DETROIT

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Plymouth Time Table Eastern Standard Time

EAST BOUND petroit via Wayne 5:38 a.m., 6:38 1:46 a.m. and every hour to 7:46 n., also 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND

eave Plymouth for Northylle 5: 9 a. m., 7:67 a. m. and svery hour to 7:07 p. m.; 30:41 p. m. and 12:36 a. m.

Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilant and points west to Jackson.

George C. Gale FIRE AND TORNADO INSUR-ANCE AND NOTARY PUBLIC

112 N. Harvey St. Phone \$62J

Going to Have

If you are contemplating having an auction sale his fall, we are prepared to print your bills for you on short notice, and at reasonable prices. We furnish the heavy paper that will stay

Don't forget that an ad placed in the Mail will double your crowd. We are always glad to be of service to you in making out your sale bills and other advertising.

where you tack it up.

TRY US FOR SALE BILLS

PERSHING HAILED BY PARIS CROWDS

Cheering Mob Surrounds Amer can Commander in Chief.

CAR IS HALTED IN STREET

of Yanks She aga ziig Flowers as He Ac-knowledges Unexpected Tributs.

Paris.—During an imprompto trip through the Place de la Concorde Gen. John J. Pershing received plaudits that perhaps never before have been equaled in the history of the city. It was also perhaps one of the most dangerous half hours he ever experienced, as fully fifty thousand wildly cheering Parishms circled about his car and fully half a milition comprised the great mob that crammed the Place de la Concorde and was still flowing in from all the boulevards.

The general was out for a short drive and had come up the Rue Rivoli. His car was proceeding at a small's pace before it was recognized by the frended street crowds.

As General Pershing's face, with the famous smalle, showed through the

famous smile, showed through the door, a French girl with the flags of half a dozen nations twined about her

need screamed, "General Pershing!"

The cry was taken up instantly and assed over the seething multitudes. It were any gendarmes about they swallowed up in the enormous

ere swallowed up in the enormous ob. In as instant men and women ant mad and screamed his name, and i tried to reach the car.

Men picked up women and held them their shoulders that they might get look at the general. The mob surged ward the car in another wave.

Shalos hands of Children. Shakes Hands of Children.

Shakes Handa of Children.

General Pershing amidst the danger was enjoying it greatly. Instead of closing the window and urging the driver to get out before they were crashed to death, he let the window-down full length, laughed heartly, and thrust his hand out of the dopr to shake the hand of a little Franch child whose proud father lifted her above the heads of the mob.

Children climbed on the tonneau and shinned up the back of the limousine and frantically leaped over the strug-



west, would at Pershing.

gling mass and shot their hands in at the window. General Pershing con-tinued laughing and tried to shake as many hands as could be thrust through "Pershing! Pershing!" bellowed the

moh, and the name rang from the Seine to the Rue Royale, up the Champa Elysees, and through the Tulleries gardens.

Efforts to Clear Way Fall

Efforts to Clear Way Fail.

Franch officers who had been caught up in the human maelatrom saluted and then endeavored to have the mob give way. As if by common impulse the masses seemed to understand that the great American general was in danger, and with a craning of heads and the accessms of women and children a slight rift was made directly ahead of the car. Then by less than a small's pace the car, with frantic emorts edged slong, inch by inch.

The cheering was indescribable. Along the boulevards the name of Pershing was taken up by thousands who pielusly did not know that Pershing was lattler midet, and at one moment it seemed that all Paris was shouting.

He this time the inside of Perwing's car resconded a flag shop. The chil-

who were raised over the heads as the Frantic populace toneed small lass and fowers through the window and the grownups tore the insignia trees their coats and reased it in. Gen-eral Pershing was kuching hard and waring his hand back at the children, but still the flag and form offerings posted in until he was half buried be-man, the bunting, flags, buttons, in-signs, and crushed blessoms.

Inch by inch the car moved and then habitis several minutes as the mob samed back against it. It was the car he had used over the battlefield of France and was built for rough usago, class it seems it must have crushed like

an example of the Place de la Concorde into the Champe Expect, but still the mob, with hats of game in air, and mouths wide open, cheering like mad, surged about him. It was several minutes more before the Aloppo an Ancient City.

In the queter of the older section

(L'Amppo stants the ancient citadel,

in ment encirciting it. The great

is to the site of the tomb of

case, the inthic of John the Bap
if site at Reyptim monuments

accepted as an authority, the

competent on a subscript, the

competent on a subscript, the

competent of the city of one time,

the city of the city of one time,

the city of the property of the city of the cit

Beauties of Constantinopies.

The city of Constantinopies is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Saura Sophia the monum of Xeal Valideh-Sultan, the wife of 2 hmed I, is the most wonderful. The affect of thissest wonderful. The affect of this interest wonderful. The affect of this most wonderful. The affect of the most wonderful. The affect of the most wonderful the affect in the characteristic and horizon, is extremely stylking and there seems to be notified quitte camparable to it. The tiles in this our mounte are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinopie.

ar could be extricated and a sen Even then, as the car got away up

Paris seemed to be rumbling with a mighty noise and over the mighty noise sounded, clear and strong, "Vive erahing!"

neise sounded, clear and strong, "Vive Pershing!"

Troops in England First Home.
London.—The first American troops to depart homeward as a result of the signing of the armistice will be 18,000 men stationed in England. The American army expects to start the first shipload of these soldiers homeward within a few days, and to have all the men on their way back to the United States ten days later.

The plans for clearing England of American troops are incomplete, but it is desired to remove these men immediately, as some shipping is available for this purpose. Most of the 18,000 man are helping the British air force. The American hospital units will be left in England until a policy for caring for future cases of likess among the Americans has been decided upon.

The belief is expressed at army headquarters that very few Americans will be left long in England, as it is thought that the hospitals in France can care for future needs.

German Navy Surrendered.

thought that the hospitals in France can care for future needs.

German Navy Surrendered.

London.—There has just been seen the greatest naval surrender which the world has ever witnessed.

A great feet of German battleships, battle cruisers, and light cruisers and destroyers left port for an unknown destination. They were met by the British fieet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and conducted to their destination.

A Berlin telegram received in Amsterdam gives this list of the vessels comprising the best of the German navy that were to be handed over:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin, Konig Albrecht, Kronprinz Withelm, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Markgref, Grosser Kurfurst, Bayern, Lonig Friedrich der Grosse.

Battle cruisers—Hindenburg, Derffinger, Seidlitz, Moltke, Von der Tann. Light cruisers—Bremen, Brummer, Fruhffurf, Kolin, Dresden, Emden.

Germany has been stripped of at least half of the fleet of dreadnaughts which it had in commission or building when war began, and of practically all of its battle cruisers.

Yanks in Triumphal March.

Yanke in Triumphal March.

With the American Army of Occupation.—The American army of occupa-tion, which is moving forward steadily

tion.—The American army of occupation, which is moving forward steadily
over the territory evacuated by the
rettring Germans, is being received
with wild demonstrations of Job by the
residents of the towns which are now
being liberated after more than four
years of German rule.

When the American troops entered
Brley, the heart of the Lothringian
iron fields, they passed under triumphal arches that had been hurriedly
erected by the people of the town, and
the streets through which they passed
were bedecked with fiags. On one
arch through which the Americans
passed was a homemade American
flag four feet in length, flanked by the
French colors. The flag, which had
been made by three French girls, had
eleven stars and seven red and white
stripes. At St. Leger, as the advance
units of the Americans entered the
town, the church bells were rung and
the mayor and his wife stood in front
of their home to welcome the officers
and correspondents, who were invited
to become the mayor's guests. Women, children and aged men crowded
about the soldiers, embracing them
and presenting them with 40 wers. about the soldiers, embracing them and presenting them with flowers. Similar scenes were enacted as the

Americans reached Virton, Longwy Audun, La Romain and other town evacuated by the Germans.

American forces proceed toward the Rhine. Some 200,000 men, with their supplies, guns and ammunition, tous from railheads that get further behind each day. The job is one that would tax the abilities of the quartermasters of any army.

of any army,

Flags Flutter Over British.

With the British Armies.—Innumerable flags fluttered over the heads of the British troops as they moved forward and started on their march to the Rhipe. The cavalrymen had thei own guidons and some of them rode with French and Beigian flags sticking bridles. The gunners had flags or their limbers and the axies of their wagons; their steel traces were pol-ished brightly, as though for a mili-tary tournament, and their steel helmets were ahining. They had spent many hours in "spit and polish" since

many hours in "splt and polish" since the day of the armistice, so they should look well on the-road to the Rhine. The advancing troops met thousands of civilians who were coming home after years of exile. As the soldlers went forward the homecoming civil-tans halted to wave flags at them, assounded, it seemed, by the amar-ness of the men who, after four years of war, rode out, spick and span from helmet to spur, on the horses, well fed and groomed, in sharp contrast to the sorry-looking German horse-flesh.

Goodness Astonished Herseif.

Aligall' had been frequently reminded during the days preceding
Christmas that Sants Claus never remembered little girls who were
naughty. She went to bed on Christmas eve conscious of her frequent
lapses from virtue. The next morning,
the was amaxed at the army of gifts
which met her gase. "Oh!" she sighed
blissfully, as she clasped a doil in one
arm and a Teddy bear in the, other,
"I didn't know I was so good?"

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Calumet—J. E. Bahle, of Petoskey, a deer hunter, accidentally shot him-self in a cabia near Alaton, Mich. He died instantly. His son saw the shooting.

Ann Arbor-About 15 young wome attending the U. of M. are earning thair way through college. More than a scope are working in Ann Arbor homes and a number are nursing.

Calumet—To insure getting candy o the boys in France in good shape Calumet woman urges that the

Ann Arbor—Dr. E. R. Vander Blice, of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association, has sounded warning that the white plague is beand to increase as result of the influenza epidemic.

Samic.

Hillsdale—Boys' and girls' club
work in the county, backed by the Y.

M. C. A. and public schools, cost the
county \$430. The return in articles
made or grown by the pupils was
\$3,000.

Charlotte—C. A. North, superintend. ent of Potterville schools, has started a fund for the purchase of a marble alab upon which names of former students who served overseas will be nscribed.

Owosso-John Raaks, alias Bernard Rook, has pleaded guilty to marrying, a girl in Traverse City and law one in Owosso without the for allty of a divorce. He saked leadency in Cir-

in Owosso without the for altry of a divorce. He saked Jesiency in Circuit Curt.

Adrian—E. Conover, formerly head of the windshield department of the Page Wire company, later absorbed by the Detroit Motor Products company, is dead in Denver, where he went for his health.

The Language Paperts from the ex-

East Lansing—Reports from the ex-periment station of the M. A. C. at Chatham show that there has been great success in the raising of peas and oats for silage purposes in the dis-trict north of the straits.

Albion-Miss Mary Baker, who went from Albion to France to work as a Y. W. C. A. secretary, arrived in France just in time to witness and take a part in the French celebration ver the coming of peace

over the coming of peace.

Kalamazoo—"I just wanted to die,"
was the only explanation made by
Miss Hortonse Hatch, 18 years old,
after shooting herself near the heart
with a fevolver and then pleading
with surgeons to save her life.

with surgeons to save her life.

Fint—Charged with having beaten his former wife on the head with a revolver. William Castle is held for Circuit Court under bond of 15,000. The woman, who is now Mrs. Blanch Ellis, was sitacked at her home.

Fint—Private Robert Lauthers, aged 22, of the Fourth Canadian battalion, is dead of pneumonia in France, official notice being received by his sister, Mrs. James Couchman. Saturday. Lauthers had been wounded in action.

Grand Rapids—Another Michigan man has won high honors in France,

Legion of France.

Lansing—State Food Administrator Prescott was notified by the federal food administration at Washington that the sale of substitutes, in connection with the purchase of wheat flour, is no longer required. The order takes effect (myndistry). takes effect immediately

Hastings—Frightened by the ride in a motor truck, a large wild buck which had been in City Park died while had been in City Park died while being taken to Battle Creek. The animal had killed three of the herd of deer and was to be exchanged for a buck of milder disposition. Rochester—Because 'she was reproved by her father, Ruth Martin, 14, daughter of Carey Martin, D. U. R. conductor, shot herself with a 32 call-ber revolver that had been loaded nine years. The ballet struck near the heart and the girl is in a precarious condition.

Grand Rapids—Following immediately upon the announcement of the signing of the armistice, work on the signing of the armistice, work on the Government pieric and sulphuric adiption is described by an authorise and support of the suspended. More than 1,000 working on the buildings were discharged. The official orders haiting the work ware received shortly after signing of the armistice terms.

the armistice terms.

Grand Hapids—George Harland, of
Detroit, was elected grand master of
the Michigan Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.,
and Mra. Rimma "Tobin, of Calumet,
was elected president of the Rebekah
assumbly. The announcements were
made at the close of the annual session of the two lodges. The hallots
were cart isset January, but not counted until November 15.

of armistice terms in many districts.

Jackson—During the mant few days sancther link of the great Michigan—During the rest of the line of the great Michigan—Durett with Chicago visi Ann Arbor, Memball, Battle Creek, Kalensson and St. Joseph, will be formally sensed. This stretch lies between Allien and Manhall, in Calbons county. R is set the upon allithe type. All threath care upon allithe type. All threath care in a sense was a man was a m

on The Picket Albion College, ation, has a full editorial and management of young vo-

Algonac Allan Neal has been commissioned an ensign and is an instructor in aviation at the Miami, Fla., Naval Station.

Albion—The Albion College grand-stand, which was burned following the peace celebration, will be replaced by ne of concrete.

Hastings—City council has con-tracted for the purchase of a new fire truck, which will be delivered within a few months.

Cheboygan—The city of Cheboyga has arranged to buy its act coal of M. D. Olds for \$5.85 a ton for min run and \$5.86 for lump.

Albion—After a month's postpone-ment due to the infinanța spidemic, Al-bion, Boosters and Knockers have re-sumed weekly luncheous.

Grand Rapids—Ensign Russell B. Grotemat, known here as an athlete, is in command of a group of sub-marine chasers in foreign waters. Charlotts—The city has purchased a chassis which will be used for the ire truck in order that the local fire

department may be completely motor Lansing-Michigan's output of sug ar beets this year is more than twice that of last year. It is estimated that more than 1,000,006 tons of sugar

beets were raised.

Ann Arbor—The state of Michigan should give stasts a Ulcrough airing at the influence addition in the stast of the

monia.

Flint—Rev. J. O, Crawtord, who recently resigned as pastor of Central Christian church, has been assigned by the Y. M. C. A. to service in Russia. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday.

mon Sunday.

Hillsdale—Charles Earl Root, 2year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Root, of Moscow, this county, was
fatally scalded when he fell into a
tub of boiling water that. his mother
had been using for washing.

Adrian—"Victory" is the name of
a new chrysanthemum raised by Ei-

a new chrysanthemum raised by El mer Smith. The new seeding burst into bloom on the day the truce was signed and the name was immediately registered with the Chrysanthemum Society of America.

Society of America.

Albion—Lawrence Woodward of the Albion codlege training unit has received word from his home in Kansas of his appointment to Annapolis Naval academy. He has been given three months' leave of absence to prepare for examinations.

That Leaving The coll for the 500

prepare for examinations.

East Lansing—The call for the 550 men who were to have come to Michigan Agricultural college November 19 for training in the operation and repair of army trucks and tractors will not be made on the date originally set, the college has been informed by the war department.

ed in action.

Grand Rapids—Another Michigan
man has won high honors in France,
Lieutenant Tom McAllister of Grand
Rapids having Seen decorated with the French croix de guerre. McAllister
was a volunteer in the famous Foreign
Legion of France.

Lansing—State Food Administra.

Lansing—State Food Administra.

Aman Alphor—A ween load of white.

Terescrit was actived by the seen and a Alphor—A ween load of white.

Ann Arbor-A wagon load of whis-ky stored at the county jail has been ay stored at the county jail has been confacated by Deputy State Food and Drugs Commissioner B. P. Browne, and it is now stored in the big vauit of the police department. This week it will be shipped to Grand Rapids to the federal realistilling plant for the extracation of alcohol

cohol.
Petoskey—Miss Frances Buschert, graduate nurse from Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, is dead from inducate contracted while in charge of the emergency hospital at Mi. Preasant. Miss Buschert was at Camp Grant, Rockrord, ill., during the epidemic there, and later was sent to Mt. Pleasant to organize an emergency hospital.

Adrian-All transactions for Adrian—All transactions for the purchase of Lawrenceville, a hand-some old hiemestead here for the Michigan Easterp Star Orphinage, ended with the payment of the purchase price to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whitney. A meeting of the executive committee will be held in Language at which plans for ovening the kines will be made. The house will accommodate 28 children.

Lansing Work of the county are boards throughout the state will not be eliminated for some time to cases. Governor Sleeper announces. The during October, his rear, compared Governor Sleeper announces. The statement was made to correct, as the executive said, an erroneous impression which obtained from published reports of the war preparated soit coal shipments showed as for cross-sion which obtained from published reports of the war preparated or cross-sion which obtained from published reports of the war preparated or cross-sions that the soil shipments in October last of work for the boards to do, said the governor, "including another Liberty ways than during the month this year." loan campaign. Draft boards are ranning abort of help since the signing of armistice terms in many districts.

256.415, compared with 240.845 this year. In Mouroe—Atterney General Gross-lacks on the war.

Monroe—Atterney General Grossback notified Prosecuting Attor syflans, in answer to an inquiry, that
the \$30,000 collected in fines for vielations of the principle of the county
there is no marked to the general funds of
the county, but must resuch in the
county theory fund. Neither could
the transfer be made by beginning.
These is \$50,000 now in the library
fland. Static constitutions minimum out.
These is \$50,000 now in the library
fland. Static constitutions in the large
reads constants of the gallons and 2 large
boxes of bottle mode recently beaflamated to Lansing by motor truck

WOLVERINE TROOPS MANY DISGING FOR IN LUXEMBURG

THE WAY INTO LUXEMBURG WAS LED BY MICHIGAN AND WIS-CONSIN TROOPS.

YANKS GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Pershing issued Proclamation Quar anteeing Discipline of His Troops and Their Good Will Toward

With the American Armies on the March to the Rhine.—The city of Luxemburg, capital of the grand duchy, and at one time the most formidable fortress in all Europe, is

now invaded by American troops.

But it was a different sort of invasion than that which swept through the ancient city and the whole grand duchy four years ago. Then the now shattered Prussian colossus, the best trained and greatest army the work had hitherto seen, served a few hours governs the little land:

"We shall march through your ter ritory at such and, such a time. You will see your people render the resistance, but help us all they man. If is any damage, we will pay

No Army to Oppose Foe.

Unitke Belgium, Luxemburg had no army to speak of, no fortresses to withstand the German tidal wave. Into their houses fied the people to hide in their helpless shame, hidof their neutrality. For four year they have suffered. Now the invasio of liberation is passing through.

or increation is passing unrough. Ine-way into Luxemburg was led by Mich-igan and Wisconsin troops.

Pershing is seeing to it the faith of the people of this long-suffering grand duchy is not disappointed. In a proclamation addressed to habitants the American commande

announced the passage was necesar; and he guaranteed discipline of hi troops and their good-will toward in habitants. In an army order he instructed the American soldiers accordingly.

Every foot of the way the Yanks

are given ovations from overjoyed burghers.
The mayor of Luxemburg city call-

ed on General Pershing before the capital was entered and had a cordial chat with the American commander.

The people of the grand duchy have harrowing tales to tell of high handed methods employed by Germans during occupation. For less utterances civilians were throw into prison for long terms. A 10-year old boy was expelled because he made an off-hand remark German. had no right to pass through his

Local school teachers were dusted and replaced by Germans, who com pelled children to attend classes for two hours five days a week, charging parents five franca per child French

parents are trained per child. French history and geography were not taught. The German language was. Meanwhile the French are meeting with joyous receptions in Alasce Lorraine. Strassburg will be entered

BAKER CANCELS WAR ORDERS

Since Signing of Armistice \$1,336,000

Washington.—Cancellation of war contracts involving more than \$1,336.000,000 since the signing of the armottice is announced in a letter from Secretary Esker read to the senate by Senator Martin of Virginia, chairman of the appropriations committee.

"On contracts which have been let but upon which no work had as yet been done," Mr. Baker wrote, "cancellations aggregate a saving of \$700,000,000.

"In terminating contracts for war materials, the war department is working in harmony with the war industries board and the department of labor, in order that there may be utmost freedom for resumption of civil business and the toost complete opportunity for labor released from war industries and military service to find profitable industrial and commercial employment."

U. S. LOST 145 VESSELS IN WAR

Ninetoen Siles and Sixty Lost Prior to U. S. Entry in Conflict.

can passwager tood merchant vessels of 854,449 tons and 775 lives through sets of the chimy during the period from the beginning of the world war

Maintain Copper Output Maintain Copper Output.

Washington.—The American copper Industry, though a committee of producers and refiners, agreed with the industries board to maintain the present rate of production and preherve existing levels of green and arrows and affocation of prices and affocation of materials will constitute, the entire agreement to remain in effect with most January i, when it will be either to revision. One of the Allied Governments wants information on delivery of \$80,000 tous

WEALTH OF NEGRO

Died Without Disclosing Whereabouts of Treasure Buried Years Ago.

Murphy, Cal.—History has it that in the early days a negro named "Buster," who mined on the San Antone creek, had a vast amount of gold dust—a bake oven full of the precious metal—and he burled it. Later the negro died without dwulging the whereabouts of his wealth.

Many people



They Are Daily Working.

have in years past gone to the scen

Divining rods and all known schemes have been resorted to, but without avail. Now comes David Baritini of Murphy, and Donald Kaspar of Fair Oaks, and they have Joined in a further kearch for the gold. Both are condent that they have the "inside track" and will find their fortunes, and they are daily working in great faith as to the ultimate success of their undertaking. To this date they are assiduated as the summer of the summer of

****** STOUT TROUSERS PROVE UNDOING OF GAMBLER

Cleveland, O.-A stout pair of Cleveland, O.—A stort pair of trought about an unnamed gambler's downfall here. Police happened along as the men were talking to the dice and broke up the crap game. All participants surrendered except one, and he made a break for liberty. Along the line of bits escape he came upon a low iron picket fence. Vaulting pracefully, he came down fairly upon the spikes, one of them going through the sent of his trousers. The cloth held, and a policeman caught up and mide the arrest.

******** THREW STOVE AT HIS WIFE

Man Tella Judge He Wanta to Join Army—Soaked \$200 and Sent to Farm.

Sent to Farm.

Kansas City, Mo.—W. H. Heather beat his wife, choked her and threw a lighted stove at her. Still she did not object to the treatment until he spid: "I hear you've been joy riding in the city ambulance with a certain hard dictor." Then Mrs. Anna Heather, a city nurse, had him arrested.

"Till fine you \$200." said the court. "But, your honor, I want to go to the army and—" said Heather.
"All right. Heather." replied the Judge. "You can go to the city farm. Salute your superfor officer. Police Lieuteant Leroy Casey, and go with

Lieutenant Leroy Casey, and go with WIFE BEATER MUST FIGHT

Judge Orders Him to Training Car to Prepare to Try His Tai-ents on Hun.

Akron, O.—Henderson Dugen, aged twenty-eight, cigar clerk, whippelible eighteen-year-old wife. He was taken before Judge Purdies, who pronounced the following sentence: "As you appear to be a fairly good fightes, the sentence of this court is that you go to Camp Sherman, or any other training cump the government may designate, and prepare to fight for your country during the duration of the west."

BOY CHAINED IN DARK ATTIC

comes Father of Beating Him Re-peatedly During Several Daya' Confinement. e. dil -When Kankakee, Ill.—When police radded Mite Stsarkawier's home on complaint, of neighbors they found John Stams kawicz, aged thirteen, shackied in thains in a dark attle room. On this body was evidence of mistreatment. He accused his father for his predictament, charging his parent had beaten him repeatedly with a whip during several cays' confinement. Starkawier claimed the boy was incorrigible. He was arrested.

Swindler Amylore to Go to Jell. Swindler Arnious to Go to Jell.

New York.—After pleading guilty
to a charge of swindling women investors out of \$250,000, John Helub
of New York city said he was anxious
to go to jall. He made a forsimus
by offering to pay a fabulous rate of
interest for money invested with him

Needs but That.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but if it could be convinced that such knowledge was none of its business it would try mignity

HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

By DR. L. W. BOWERS.

Avoid crowds, coughs and cows but fear neither germs nor Germ Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice clemilness. Memember a clems mouth, a clem skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armour against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take a vegetable pill every other day, made up of May-apple, aleas, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one chould go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustand foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for hard continuity claims. flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anurt tablet every two hours, with frequent dripks of lemonade. The pneumonia appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good herbal tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest frees, or his ironite (fron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalidas Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package. sh the bladder and kidneys and carry

When General Gets in Wrong.

When General O'Neill of Allentowa first went to Spartansburg, S. C., his train was three hours late. The negro escort appointed to receive him at the station had been dismissed. The general walked. Presently he was accosted by a sentry.

"Who is you!"

"General O'Neill."

"Well, you cut the buck and go up there to headquarters to beat de debbil und see my captain and explain youself. We's been waitin' three hours fer you."—Loa Angeles Times.

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undi-gested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache von can get instant relief.



No uniting! Pape's Diapepsin will out you on your feet. As soon as you eat one of these pleasant, harmless tablets all the indigestion, gases, addity and stomach distress ends. Your druggist sells them. Adv.

The Frugal Goat.
Kiddler—Say, my boy's goat got in
the garage and nte a lot of electric
bulbs and wire.
Kidd—I s'pose you're going to hand
me that old stuff about wanting a light

unch?
Kidder-Oh, not at all. He did it to keep down current expens You May Try Cuticura Free Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soop and Olatment and lears how quickly they relieved itching, skin and scaip troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept, X. Boston." At draggiest and by meil. Soop 25, Olatment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Naturally "Is the living he makes on a sound basis?" "You bet it is. He beats the base drum in a band."

Had to Give Up Work: Mr. McMarray Was In a Bad W.
Until He Used Donn's—They
Brought a Quick Cure.
P. K. Melferray, 65 W. Hiddony ff
Chicago Heights, Ill., says: "I was
ways a strong man until I was tak
with leibung testible. If which we
years as a blackmith and this we
years as a blackmith and this we
"routes" on; "Yhen

the influency come unions at night to the control of the control o

Die ja vie

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL laarlem Oil has been relieving the in-

GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Cape cleanae the kidneys and purify the lat-They frequently ward off attacks of dangerous and fatal diseases of the neys. They have a beneficial effect, often completely cure the diseases of bodily organs, allied with the bladder

Acid-Stomach Victims Sickly, Weak, Unfit, Depressed

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food

you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.

Beecham's Pills

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c., Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.

patriotic relief society.

Mrs. Gubbulot—I'm not surprised the pro-German thing! I always did say she was yellow to the corps.

Influenza and kindred

diseases start with a cold. Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or





The Servant Dictates Terms.
"There's just one more condition," said the new mald. "The wages you offer to pay are satisfactory and the evenings you allow me to myself are all evenings you allow me to myself are right, but something else must be

"And what's that?"
"If I consent to come to live at yout

me you must agree to do all the work arself."

Catarrh Cannot Be Currel
by LOCAL'APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S
CATARRIS MEDICINE will cure catarrh
CATARRIS MEDICINE will cure catarrh
the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the
System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is composed of some of the best tonice
Known, combined with some of the best
blood purifiers. The perfect combination
MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.
Drugsists Tc. Testimonials free.
F. J. Chenay & Co., Frops., Toledo, Q.

ASTHMADOR W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47-1918.

ASTHMA

REPURSE - ASK ANY DRUGGIST

When Children are Sickly are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take easily, Have Headsohes, Stomach or Bowel trimble, Try **MOTHER GRAY'S** SWEET POWDERS

FOR CHILDREN

MODEL GRAT OL, 12 ROT, N. Y.

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

hear you and bark."
"God bless you! So he will," cried
ill. Stagg. "You've got more sense
ihan any of us, Mandy."
"And I'll have the chapel bell rung,"

"And I'll have the enaper neil rung,"
she said.
"Hehl what's that for?"
"The wind will carry the sound out
across the cove. The boy. Chet, will
recognize the sound of the bell and it
will give him an idea of where home

"You do beat all!" exclaimed Joseph

Stagg, starting to leave the house.
"Find a cap of Chet's, Mrs. Gormley," she 'commanded. "Don't you see
Mr. Stagg has no hat? He'll catch his

Mr. Stagg has no hat? He'll catch his death of cold."

"Why, I never thought!" He turned to speak directly to Miss Amanda, but she had gone back into the room and was putting on her outer wraps. Mrs. Gormley, red-eyed and weeplog, brought the cap.

Mr. Stagg plunged down the steps and kept on flown the hill to the water front. There was an eating-place here where the waterside characters congregated, and Mr. Stagg out his head in

where the watershood and the door.

"Some of you fellers come out with me on the ice and look for a little girl—and a boy and a dog," said Mr. Stagg.
"Like enough, they're lost in this storm.

house and down to the nearest dock. Even the cook went, for he chanced to

played emotion.

Hannah's Car'lyn, the little child he had learned to love, was somewhere on the fee to the driving storm. He would have rushed blindly out on the rotten lee, burehanded and alone, had the others not halted bin.

the others not halted him.
Joseph Singg stood on the dock and
shouted at the top of his voice:
"Prince! Prince! Prince! Prince!
The wind must have carried his
voice a long way out across the cove,
but there was no reply.
Then, suddenly, the clear silver tone
of a hell rang out. Its nitch carried

of a bell rang out. Its pitch carried through the storm startlingly clear.

There was a movement out in the ove. One field of ice crashed against another. Mr. Stagg stifled a moan and was one of the first to climb down

and was one of the first to climb down to the level of the ice.

"Have a care, Jee," somebody warned him. "This snow on the ice will mask the holes and fissures something scandialous."

But Joe Starg was reckless of him own safety. He started out into the snow, shouting ugain:

"Prince! Prince! Here, boy! Here, hoy!"

There was no answering bark.

The clanging of the chanel hell was a comforting sound. Joseph Starg did not know that, unable to find the sexton, Amanda Parlow had forced the

ton, Amanda Parlow had forced the church door and was tugging at the rough rupe herself.

Back and forth she rang the tron clapper, and it was no uncertain note that clanged across the storm-driven cove that afternoon. It was not work to which Carolyu May's "pretty lady" was used. Her shoulders soon achea and the palms of her hands were raw and bleeding. But she continued to toll the bell without a moment's suron and on, till her brain swan and her breath came chokingly from

that she bore down on the bell rope, and the iron tongue shouted the word for her, far acress the snow-blotted

is not unbounded faith in the good intentions of everbody toward her, the child could not imagine anything reality hurring her.

"Oh, isn't this 'un!" she crowed, bending her head before the beating of the storm. "Do hang on, Princey."

But Prince could not hang on swell, now that they faced the wind. He slipped off the sled twice, and that delayed them. Under his skates, Chet could feel the lee heave, while the resonant cracks fellowed each other like a file-fire of muskerry, "Goodnesa me!" gassed Carolym May, "the clased, to the shore."

"Im hopin' that, too," returned the boy.

"The hopin' that, too," returned the boy.

He had quickly realized that they By and by he barked sharply.

prick up his ears and listen. Then the dog sat up on his hamches and began to how.

"Oh, Oh, Chill cling to it, Chet," declared the little girl. "And do take me off this ice, quick, for I think it's floating ding, just because yen hear a church bell ringing?"

"That's the chapel bell!" cried Chet Gormley. "Now I'm sare I'm right. But we must get around this open patch in the water."

It He set off along the edge of the open water, which looked black and angry. The lee groaned and cracked in a threatening way. He was not sure whether the floe they were on had completely broken away from the great mass of lee in the cove and was arready drifting out into the lake or not. Haste, however, be knew was imperative. The tolling of the chapel bell coming fainty down the wind, Chet drew the sted swiftly along the edge of the opening, the dog trotting along beside them, whining. Prince all common the seld and wrapped it edge of the opening, the dog trotting along beside them, whining. Prince application of the chapel did not more all wet."

"Oh. I'm so glad, Chet," said the little tight. "For I'm getting real cold, and this snow makes me all wet."

"Keep up your heart, Carlyn May," he begged. "I guess we'll get through all right now."

"Oh. I'm so glad, Chet," said the little tight. "For I'm getting real cold, and this snow makes me all wet."

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"Keep up your heart, Carlyn May," he begged. "I guess we'll get through all right now."

"Oh. I'm not really afraid," the little girl answered. "Ohly I'd really like to he on shore."

Cht thatea do to the edge of the inthe sleed slowly.

The dog had disappeared. Carolyn May by the degree of the common of the chapel bell of the common of the chapel bell of the degree of the open of the common of the chapel bell of the degree of the common of the chapel bell of the degree of the open of th

he on shore."
Chyt hastened on toward the sound of the tolling bell, sharply on the watch for other breaks in the tee.
Here was another—a wide-spreading crevasse filled with black water. Chet had no idea to which direction he should turn. And indeed, it seemed to him as though the opening was growing wider each moment. The ice on which they stood must be completely

eemed to the boy as though they were in desperate straits, indeed,



wim across this place and then drag you over. You stick to the sled and you won't scarcely get wet even."
"Oh, Chet! don't you dare get drownd-ed!" begged Carolyn May, terrified now by the situation.
He turned a bright face on her as he struck out for the edge of the other tee floe. Chet might not have been the wisest boy who ever lived, but he was brave, in the very best sense of the word.

wisest boy who ever lived, but he was brave, in the very best sense of the word.
"Don't worry about me, Car'lyn May," he chattered.
The desperate chill of the water almost stopped the boy's heart.
Three strokes took him across the patch of one water.

patch of open water.

"We'll be all right in a minute
Car'lyn May!" he called, climbing for

She was all but breathless herself.
Then, through the wind and storm, came a faint hail, Prince eagerly pursued his barking. Chet tried to reply to the hail, but his voice was only a hoarse croak.
"We've got to keep on—we've got to keep on," muttered the lad, dragging the sled slowly.

keep on," muttered the lad, dragging the sled slowly.

The dog had disappeared. Carolyn

The dog had disappeared. Carolyn May was weeping frankly. Chef Gorm-ley was pushing slowly through the storm, staggering at each step, scarce-ly aware in what direction he was heading.

How to write a Sermon. Joseph Stagg heard the dog bark first of all.

The men with Mr. Stagg having spread out on the ice like a skirmishing party, now closed in toward the point from which sounded the dog's barking. The hardware dealer showted as he ran. He was the most jeckless of them all and on several occulence came are fulling.

less of them all and on several occasions came near failing.
Suddenly an object appeared in the smother of failing snow. Honrsely the dog burked again. Mr. Stugg shouted:
"Hey, Prince! Prince! Here we

The mongrel made for the hardware

The mongrel made for the hardware merchant and almost knocked him over. He was mad with joy, "Show 'em to us, good dog!" cried Uncle Joe. "Take us to 'em! Where's Hannah's Carlyn? Show us, boy!" Prince lapped Mr. Stags's face and then ran off through the failing snow, barking and leaping. The men hurded after him. Twice or thrice the dog was back, to make sure that he was followed. Then the men saw something outlined in the driving snow, "Uncle Joe! Uncle Joe!" The child's shrill voice reached the hardware merchant. There was poor Chet, staggering on, leaning against the wind, and pulling the sied behand him.
"Well you silk chunn!" graysled.

inyway?"
"Oh, Uncle Joe!" walled Carolyo May, 'he isn't anything like that at all! He's just the bravest boy; And he's all wet and cold."

At the conclusion of this declaration poor Chet fell to his knees and then

poor Chet fell to his knees and then slipped quietly forward on his face.

"I vum!" grunted the hardware dealer, "I guess the boy, is all in."

But Chet did not lose consciousness. He raised a faint murmur which reached Mr. Stagg's ears.

"I—I did the best I could, Mr. Stagg. Take—take her right-up to mother. She'll fix Car'lyn up, all right."

"Sdy, kid!" exclaimed the cook, "I guess you need a bit of fixin' up yourself. Why, see here, boys, this chap's been in the water and his clothes is froze stiff."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

e stiff."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ROAD MUCH LIKE CORKSCREW

Railway in India Makes Complete Double Loop on its Way to the Top of Mountain.

One of the most interesting railroad lines, the construction of which meant the solution of difficult engineering problems, is the narrow-gauge railway which winds its way up the steep slopes of the Darjeeling range of the Himalayas to Darjeeling.

Darjeeling is a noted health resort of the British rulers of India and the summer seat of the Bengal government. It is \$400 feet above sea level. Its delightful climate and the magnificant scenery sucrementing it, including

"Tim nopin' that, too," returned the boy.

He had quickly realized that they were in peril, but he would not let Carolyn May see that he was fright speed—no, indeed!

The boy unstrapped the skates swiftly. He had a very good reason for tremoving them. If the lee was breaking up into floes, he might skate right off into the water, being unable to halt quickly enough, if on the steel runners. He now plodded on, head down, dragging the sted and the child, with Prince alipping and scratching along beside them.

Saddeply he came to open water. It was no broad a channef that he evolt may be been as the could not be thought of the rope in his jaws, but he sprang and contains of trong and the could not be the rope in his jaws, but he sprang and scratching along beside them.

Saddeply he came to open water. It was no broad a channef that he evolut not hope to leap it; and, of course, he round and the child, with Prince could not back in sreply with the water and the grang into the water and the water and the station of trong and the could not back in its reply with the rope in his jaws, but he sprang and scratching along beside the could not back in its reply with the water and the water and the grang into the water and swam sturdily gas, exygen. The runt that gathers do not be seened. The child grant is the delightful climate and the magnificant seener; with the seener; with the seener; with the nose of the Himalagual, thake it one of the Himalagual, tha

Oxide of Iron.
Oxide of Iron.
Oxide of Iron, explained in simplest terms, is a tombination of tron and the gas, exygen. The rust that gathers on a piece of iron expessed for a length of time to the air is a form of oxide of



Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about \$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3½ per cent of the \$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 11/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely; beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is highly perishable and must be refrigerated. Coalis handled by the carload or ton; beef is delivered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is impossible to disprove Swift, & Company's statement, that its profits on beef are so small as to have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Scenes of Prosperity

Are Common in Western Canada The thousands of U. S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to aetile on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acro—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to \$15 besshelf, to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberts you can get a

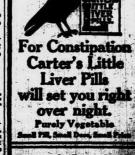
HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE



ships?"
The speaker was a senator.
"It was a German," he added, "who
once puffed out his chest at a Krupp
banquet in Essen and declared:
"Modern civilization, or kulfur, gentiemen, has not reduced crimes. It
has just changed a lot of them into
virtues."

KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

It is more blessed to give a kn blow than it is to receive see.



Carter's Iron Pil

MEINSTE

TALES FROM HOW A SOLDIER

War "Block Parties" All the Rage in Gotham

BCENTLY there has swept through the city of New York and across the river-isro Brooklyn and down along the neighboring towns of Long Island a kind of wartime entertainment called a block party. A block party is one where the neighbors, especially the people belonging to that flariticalizatively which is to bold the festivity, give a party slong a specified block in their immediate vicinity.

The street is reped off for the enterthinment. Usually there is a procussion first; sometimes persons dressed to impersonate leaders for liberty ride truck horses. These truck horses are sayly decorated, and it shifffully ridden and judiciously stirred up with a spur present quite a



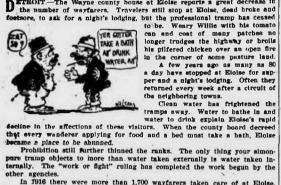
of a block party is the raising of a service flag, while the

The big of a block party is the raising of a service flag, while the the band party is the main event of the evening. The Star-Spangled Bannere is plan in white the flag is raised and the people stand at attention. These is in white the flag is raised and the people stand at attention. The limit of the national anthems of the silled powers while their flags are raised to wave out the street. The limit is easily decorated with bunting of all colors, with little flags of all the silnes, with colored lights and innerns and streamers of ribbons. After the coemony of the raising of the flags is over a dance takes place. The couples dance in the center of the street, for which they are charged, a small sum, and this money is contributed to various wartime activities, such as the smooks fund for the boys abroad, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

The expense? There is not much expense. People contribute pretty liberally in these war block parties in the way of work and material. The actual money expense is paid from the receipts from the dancers. The various war activities get pretty much all of the money taken in.

"Water Everywhere and Not a Drop to Drink"

DETROIT.—The Wayne county house at Eloise reports a great decrease in the number of wayfarers. Travelers still stop at Eloise, dead broke and



other agencies.

In 1916 there were more than 1,700 wayfarers taken care of at Eloise, but the average now is not more than 12 a month.

"It is not only the tramps who have forsaken us," says J. J. Marker, superintendent. "We have very few cases of alcoholism. We used to have a good many of these as regular visitors. One man had been received here 54 times."

For the first time in some years the yearly report of the Wayne county house shows a balance instead of a deficit, despite the fact that the daily cost of supporting each inmate has increased from 54 to 71 cents within the year.

"Anguish Squad" Thinks Sherman Hit It Right

"Anguish Squad" Thinks Sherman Hit It Right
HOUSTON.—Orders were issued recently from division headquarters that
all officers of the Fifteenth division would be required to devote two
hours a day to equitation or the practice of horsemanship. To many of the
officers this order involved no little
anguish of body and mind.
Horsemanship is, like ancient
Gaul, divided into three parts: The
horse, the saddle and the rider.
In the first division, the horse,
many factors, certain and uncertain,
reside. If the mount has reached the
age of discretion through years of experience and much service the third
factor, the rider, passes through the
varying stages of the ordeal with comparatively few misadventures. If,
however, the horse proves to lack in judgment and reasonable discretion, the
initial stages of acquiring skill in horsemanship combine all the features of a
popular definition of war.

Officers of the Eightieth infantry are now regularly devoting at least
two hours each day to the development of the latent powers or abilities of
equestrianism, which military regulations assume he more or less dormant
in each of the commissioned officers of the Fifteenth division.

Each day the "anguish squad" sets forth upon its parade. Promptly to
the minute at the expiration of the two-hour period the more or less subdued
rider releases his mount into the custody of his orderly and retries to his
quarters for witch hasel and other soothing external applications.

It has been observed that officers of the various organizations of the
Fifteenth division now stand in preference to sitting down.

Purple Silk Umbrellas Are Scarce in Milwaukee

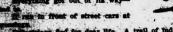


connection with the robbery of Jewels valued at \$1,500. Miss Gertrude Franke and Mrs. L. her while riding up Grand avenue in their automobile saw Mrs. Pearson er sufcasses and the umbrella, said to belong to Miss Franke, es women drove to the Franke home and found the entire house ranand the jewelry missing. They notified the polica.

Stork Beats Taxi to Hospital: "Some Swift Kid!"

HICAGO.—When the race started from Mrz. Esther Meirant's home, 1256
Marti Western avenue, it looked as if the taxicab would beat the stork.
But Driver Joe Harris of Yellow Cab No. 208 is a family man with five poungates of his own, and he knew
the stork is a tricky old bird. So he
jammed his tool on the gal, bent over
the when it is a tricky old bird. So he
jammed has tool on the gal, bent over
the whole is not pluigased hard for the
doubte. But the bountage hard for the Chicago.—Want to go to the Bride-well or work!" Judge LaBuy in a po-lice court asked Tom McIntosh, chirged with disorderly conduct—Tom, who was "intered and torn and all-forbern."

"I" and McIntosh, "am a workman. Pat me down for \$200 in Liberty bonds."





FEELS IN FIGHT

Anniston, Ala.—Here is the description of a big battle as it impressed itself upon the mind of Sergt Lawrences Hopkins of Oxford:

"They're off!

"It sends a thrill through you as you hear their cry and rise up and find yourself in a crowd of men; pausing a moment to light our pipes or cigarettes and we are burrying forward with glistening atcel in our hands to meet the foe.

"If it were not for, these other men moving along heavily laden to keep pace with the harrags are might will stand in ammrement at a wilderness suddenty become crowded with swaping humanity, havely attempting to weather the furious atorm.

"The big gams roll like heavy thunder, the little field batteries answar with a heart, shells acream, whistle, howl, according to their moods.

Daath is Everyneere.

"The quick staccato coughing of machine guns goes on uncensingly of machine guns goes on uncensingly at a synund you and is awallowed up in its schoes. There is a spatter of ride bullets as they walls by you and you wonder, that you are untouched. Barbed wirs tears our clothes to plecus; mund sticks them together sgain. Hirds fly at our feet and from that all the strengths and crashing; burning, bolling oil sends fames leaping to the clouds; molten phosphorus is poured into degouts. There is a patter of ride the busted. The plunk of the montars and the burst of the bombs add to the tumult of the storm.

"There are laughs and cries; the laugh of a comrade as a he struggles on, or the cry of another as be droped with their messages. There is the plunk of the montars and the burst of the bombs add to the tumult of the storm.

"There are laughs and cries; the laugh of a comrade as he struggles on, or the cry of another as be droped with their messages. There is the yell-ord plunk of the montars and the burst of the bombs add to the tumult of the storm.

"The structure of the bombs add to the tumult of the storm."

"The we make the first all we not the storm of the plunk of the montars and the burst of the bunded from the storm."

"Structure of t

and five nights, and I did not want of eat or sleep. I tell you it was rrand, and if I hadn't, been gassed I see like I could still be running hem. We started in on the 24th day of July, my birthday, and, mother, iden, I took no prisoneers.

"A German officer said to his men:

INVESTS INSURANCE IN BONDS AND STAMPS

Dulton, Ga.-Left \$10,000 in

Delton, Ga.—Left Bi0,000 in-surance by her son, almos Hhr-din, who died from a wound re-ocized in action in France, Mra. Mary E. Eardin turned the en-tire amount into Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. Mra. Hardin says she takes this meth-od is helping the government and to avenge her son. Her husband. Ell J. Hardin, gave his life is order to save a fel-low workman endangered from noxious gness in a well. For this act Mrs. Hardin redeived a Carpegie hero medal and a pen-sion.

'Why do you run; is not Gott mit you?' And the German soldiers an-swered: 'Tes, but the Americans are mit the French.'"

SQUIRT GUN WAS ONE HUN TRICK

DODGING ONE OF JERRY'S SHELLS

in France at the instant an enemy shell exploded, was an incident in the ad-vance on Bapaume. A Tommy while doing a little sewing on his shirt out-side a captured German hut is disturbed by the shell.

Then with their pockets full of the strange france they go to town and and will be in good trim for the namake up for lost time. They overlook nothing from a Swins watch to an armful of souvenirs to send back home.

But with all the spending and buying it is remarkable that there are so exchange, under peace conditions, refew cases of drunklenness. The wine shops are open to the Americans at overy day.

"I was just out of the hospital," he said, telling of his last engagement.
"I had been laid up with whooping cough. I had just reported back and been assigned to command of Company —. We were ordered to advance first on Saturday, August 31. We went shead for two and a half miles and took the German second line trench.

took the German second line trench.

Grsy. Geta Fatal Wound.

"The counter-attack came exactly at four o'clock. But, of course, it availed nothing, because we were fully able to meet it with more than sufficient resistance. Our artillery had full aweep of the ground over which they moved. The slaughter was terrible.

"We lay in the position all that night, and at seven o'clock in the morning made a quick move. We took over a line of abell holes about three bundred yards in front of us. Then we stayted in to clean up the thick nests of machine guns.

"Lieutenant Grey was shot in the stomach and Lieut. Harry Blair of Brooklyn' was hit. Then I was hit. After I got it Blair and myself carried Grey back to a dressing station. He died the next recording

ded the next morning.

Huns Did Not Fight Fair.

"The Germans were fighting in a
first to pay any attention to them
when they began to cry "tamerad."
Many of them carried a little pistol
called a 'squirt gun'. It shoots a
small bullet like a twenty-two, but
sprays them out at short range. The
pistols keep on shooting tust as long as

Grey back to a dressing station. He died the next morning.

small bullet like a twenty-two, but sprays them out at short range. The pistois keep on shooting just as long as you keep your finger pressed on the trigger. They are good for short range only. The danger was in this: if you rounded up two or three or more Germans, and ordered them to throw up their hands, they would, except that one of them would be a little slow. If you started to lower your gun or pistoi to take them in tow the slow-moving man suddenly threw out his squirt gun and opened fire. The safest thing to do was to take no chances.

"The German: were doing all sorts of things that were forbidden by international code. They did not think anything of firing on the stretcher bearers, although the men were carefully marked with while bands on their arms and were classed as noncombatants."

Money Burns Their Pocket HARD DOLLARS WORRY

New York.—For the first time in approximately fifty years the good old American silver dollar has again made its appearance on Broadway. Many, "old-timers" in finger them gingerly, take a bite, shake their heads and mutter "phoney." Nevertheless, the dollars are good ones. They are arriving in the pockets of France-bound soldiers from the Middle and Western states, and, well, the majority of them will not be spent in France.

Paris.—No wonder that American coldiers astound the French with their money-spending procityity. Shops stocked sufficiently in the ordinary course of events to last six months are frequently cleaned out in a day when the Yankees arrive. The Americans just simply buy everything in sight.

A bunch of troops just arriving from the long journey overseas, or perhaps having been shunted around a month or so after landing, reach a permanent camp and are paid off. Frequently they haven't had a pay day in two or three months.

Then with their pockets full of the strange francs they go to town and make up for lost time. They overlook nothing from a Swiss watch to an surrous discovered prohibition they will face to when they make the same france they go to town and make up for lost time. They overlook nothing from a Swiss watch to an surrous discovered the londow when the londow wide prohibition they will face they they return to the United States. Changes German Name.

Atlanta, Ga.—John von Hadeln, an American with a German name, testified before the federal court finit he could stand the reflection no longer. So his name is now John F. Vaugan.

"DISMISSED," SAID COURT editor announced that owing to a lack WHEN ALSACE COMES BACK of surplus printers, it would suspend, until such time as a "tramp printer" First Polit to Plant Tricolog on Walle

Philadelphia.—The minister of war in Paris has \$661.63 from the estate of a parisotic Philadelphia Frenchman, who died 30 years ago, to be paid to the first French of the wind plants the French flag on the walls of the city of Stransburg Alassa.

This bequiset was made by Jacques C. Aschbacher, who was a contracter and also necestary of the French as accistion of Philadelphia. He died in July, 1808, and in his will now on file at the city hall, he directed that 2006 he gives to the first French asldise who carried out the feet in the next was.

The money was turned over the Wife's Letters Are Her Own.

Chicago.—It wasn't that the indge believed wifey should be receiving letters from "Jack," saying he'd be in the city soon "with hundles of here for yes," that, made Judge Gesmaill turn a deef are to the complaint of R. A. Sullivan of the Sher-Lak hotal. It was only that the judge believes no man has a right to ogen his wife's letters. Pay her \$10 a week for support and leave her mall alone—was the court's order.

AFTER HUN SCOUTMASTERS

Why?
Since the war began facts have come to light showing that Germans and pro-Germans have endeavored to escape detection and continue their connection with the organization, attended to partistic service for the United States of America the America of Germans and the

service for the United States of America, the defeat of Germany and the stamping out of German militarism. It is time for every scout official to teep awake. Is any troop singglah in seiling Liberty bonds and War Savings etamps? Find their reason—there's no time to be lost.

Who is teaching the boys? What is he teaching? Who endorsed his application for a commission? Did the applicant tell the truth on his application?

A scout is kind—but he does not

ration?

A scout is kind—but he does not befriend those who were killing his brothers in battle and murdering women and children for no reason except the love of slaughter, and greed.

The Boy Scouts of America are Americans. They obey the orders of the government.

GOVERNOR PRAISES SCOUTS.

Gov. W. L. Harding of lows thus apprexises his approval of the scout covement:
"Now that we have come to recog-

oise the vital importance of making every citizen of the United States a true American, we must arrive also at a fuller realisation of the benefits

at a fuller realisation of the benefits of each great movement which aims to accomplish this. Among these truly splendid movements is that of the Boy Scouts of America, and it is highly to the credit of the organization that it has the vision and began the work before the nation as a whole had come to the crisia.

"I see ahead of us, not only for the period of the war but during the generations to come, no single work finer or more hopeful than that which inspires to direct the boys of America into loyal, idealistic, intelligent manhood. I wish the tenets of scout law, as taught to the boys of this body, might be written also into the hearts of every man."

PERSHING WRITES TO SCOUTS.

A letter from General Pershing prais A letter from General Fersing prais-ing the fine war work of the boy scouts has been received by Mr. Colin H. Liv-lugatione, president of the Boy Scouts of America. General Pershing writes: "To the splendid army of four hun-dred and forty-two thousand American

dred and forty-two thousand American boy scouts, the American expeditionary forces send greetings and appreciation for all you are doing for our great cause. Upon you will soon fall the burden of our civilization. Every act and thought of yours, in keeping with the scout law, will help to make good citizens and good soldiers. Obey it in letter and spirit, and all the older scouts were described as a fighting for you and all scouts who are fighting for you and all we hold dear will shake hands with you as comrades who helped them win the war. Three cheers for the Boy Scouts of America!"

SCOUTS, HOW ABOUT WALNUT?

scouts?

The government must have the proper material for its gun stocks and propellers. It needs black walnut. It needs scouts to locate and report the timber. Scouts must not fall down on the job at this critical period when evers bit of effort counts.

on the job at instruction period when every bit of effort counts.

If they haven't completed their van-vass, they should have a black wal-nut hike on Saturday after school. Get bury, scouts! He'p beat the Huns in the woods of America.

SCOUTS HELP THE DRAFTEES.

A letter from a scout official in

A letter from a scout official in Memphis says:

"A major of the United States army who has had a great deal of experience in receiving and transporting draftees in their capps states to the head of our draft board here that it would be impossible to get along without the scouts; that everywhere they were more helpful in handling crowds than even the police."

EMBLEMS TO 36,000 SCOUTS.

The treasury department awayer service emblems to scouts who

war service emblems to scouts who se-cured ten or more scoutrylions in the Liberty Loan campaign.

It is the hope of the officers of the national council that this recognition by our government of their achieve-ment will stimulate them as scouts to greater service to the government and to others.

Awards will be made to about 20,000 scouts for third Liberty loan service. This establishess what is believed to be a world record of awards.

neutries acquire as Filinas.
The hey seems in Great Betties from seventees years to seventies; years depos months with desire to make a caree, in evidion are given an apportunity to obtain the real instruction.
Boy secur synaths clause here been all over Bujand.

THAT CHANGE IN

Mrs. Godden Tells How E May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Premont, 0.—"I majorated the critical period of life, being for six years of ag

surely proved to be. I feel ! stronger in every way since

stronger in every way wints taking it, and the annoying syminosus — welling it, and the annoying syminosus — welling it, and the annoying syminosus — welling it. Such singuistic stronger is best flashes, nervousnes, beckards, head-ach, irritability and "the bless," may be specifyly overcome and the system reach, irritability and "the history with the framous root and here removed by their framous root and here removed their framous write the Frinkham historica of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.





Our Unguarded Moments.

He—Fre got to take you in to dinner, Miss Travers, and Fm rather
afraid of you. Everyone tells me you
are very clever.

She—How abaurd! I'm not a bit

clever.

He—Well, do you know, I thought
you weren't.—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Attack.

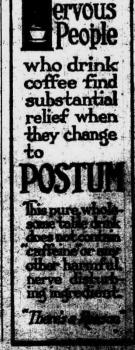
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria
End to "Wailing Place of the Jewa."
Our capture of the Holy city should
before long bring to an end a welrd
spectacle which remained for most visJerusalem. There will in future be littile reason for retsining the "Wailing
Place of the Jews," which provided one
of the most dramatic and impressive,
pictures in the world. Every week one
could see the remnant of a once mighty
and exclusive race moaning beside a
fragment of their vanished temple with
a persistent prayer droned out for two
thousand years. Before the war the
pathos of the scene was increased rather than diminished by the crowd of
soulless tourists who assembled there
every Friday to chat, and punctuated
the somber litany with the snapping of
their kodaks. — Manchester (Eng.)
Guardian.

Priests as Aviatora.

Catholic priests, who like all Frenchmen of military age, had to join the army, have distinguished themselves in the aviation service. Father Miraball became an observer with the first to volunteer for any perilous mission. The day of the great raid, on Karlsruhe, afterwhich the enemy admitted to 257 victims and \$500,000 damages, the machine which carried and the machine which can damages, the machine which can Miraball and his pilot, Sergeant 8 did not return. Father Bourjade, ond lieutenant of aviation, is a spe-ist in destroying observation balls He has won the legion of honor.

Philadelphia threatens heavy tax trucks using public streets.



OUR LINE OF

Holiday - Goods

are now open for your inspection

BUY EARLY

On making a deposit we will lay away any article you may select for future purchase—Don't fail to see our lines of

Clocks Jewelry Silverware Cut Glass Fancy China Tea Sets

French Ivory Toilet Articles Leather Goods Sterling Novelties Khaki Novelties Service Flags

Eastman's line of Kodaks and Supplies and Dennison's line of Decorations

CASH BASIS C. G. DRAPEK

Mr. Farmer: Are you contemplating buying a new Manure Spreader, this fall? If you are, we we want you to look over the

Low 20th Century and the Nisco

These Spreaders are all that we claim for them, and then some. Come in and let us show you.

The best—we sell them

HENRY J. FISHER

North Village

Beyer Motor Sales

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

Big Bargains In Used Cars

Two	1914	Ford	To	urir	ıg (Ca	rs,	e	ac	h.	 		 	. \$200
One	1915	Ford	Se	dan	١		٠.							\$675
One	1917	Ford	Sec	lan.										\$675
One	1916	Touri	ng	Car										. \$350
One	1917	Touri	ng	Car										.\$400
One	Flan	ders	20.										 	 .\$150
One	1914	Stude	eba	ker.	÷.,								 	. \$200
		-										7		

W. J. Beyer, Prop.

Wm. Beatty

Painting and Decorating

Agency for the James Davis Wall Papers

There Is No Better

986 Church St.

KAR-A-VAN

COFFEE



Because no better values ever were—or can be offered than we offer you in our showing of WALK-OVER SHOES for men and young men.

They represent the utmost in style at about the price you expect to pay. They never dodge the issue of hard wear, for they are built for long service and every man who has worn them will tell you, they give it. We would like you to make the test

North Village, Plymouth

SHINGLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde visited friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs A. L. Bell of Caro, have been guests of Plymouth friends this week.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of Detroit, called on their cousin, Mrs. Ella Peck, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Snow has returned home from a six weeks' visit with friends in Kalamazoo.

The physical culture, class had a very pleasant meeting at Mrs. W. T. Corner's, Monday night.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett and daughter.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCEAT COST...

The Automobile Protective Asso-ciation of Battle Creek, will in-sure you car against Fire, Theft, Public Liability, Property Damage

This last item protects the driver against damage done to his car in case of collision and is not in-cluded in the policies of other com-panies without the payment of

RATES LOW

Better be Safe than Sorry

R. R. PARROTT e 39-F2 288 Main S PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Local Mews

Don't miss Pinckney's Pharmacy

Dwight Wagoner of Detroit, visit-ed at Bert Paddock's, Sunday. Mrs. Jacob Frisch and son, Wilbur, are visiting friends at Grand Rapids.

Sugar rations will be increased to four pounds per month on December left.

Mrs. Harriet Willett of Northville, visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles

house on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Robert Kentz and daughter, Helen of Grand Ledge, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee expect to leave for Pomons and Long Beach, California, Tuesday next, where they will spend the winter.

Bert Paddock and children and the Misses Beulah and Faye Byder were guests at the home of the former's parents in Detroit, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nugent and

where they will spend the winter.
Bert Paddock and children and the Misses Beulah and Faye Ryder were guests at the home of the former's parents in Detroit, Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nugent and daughter, Harriet, of South Lyon, were guests of Mrs. Nugent's sixter, Mrs. R. G. Samsen, over Sunday.
Mrs. R. G. Samsen and children and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olsaver, at Rushton.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dürham daughter, Mrs Beatrice Shafer, and son, Burch, were guests of the former's mother in Detroit, Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell of Northville; Rev. Moon of Flint, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Goodell of Northville; Rev. Moon of Flint, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Thompson of Detroit, were Sunday gueste at George Huger's.
Rev. Charles Strasen has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe attack of neuritis. He expects to occupy his pulpit next Sunday grain.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaal entering the several playmates at her between the several playmates at her between the respect to sold and Mrs. Bernet Robinson were guests of the former's daughter at Pontiac, last week Tuesday.
Mrs. Albert Trinkaus, Mrs. Lydia Trinkaus, Mrs. Lydia Oda and Mrs. Bernet Robinson were guests of the former's daughter at Pontiac, last week Tuesday.
Mrs. Albert Trinkaus, Mrs. Lydia Oda and Mrs. Bert Thompson on Maple street, this week.
Mrs. Margaret Downey, who is staying in Detroit this winter, visitive Velms of the problem of the p

theatre.

Main street, Thanksgiving day. About thirty relatives were present and the day was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassady and little daughter, Joan, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, over Sunday, and attended the opening of the Penniman Allen theatre, Fridsy eventing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies and mother, Mrs. Rose Bodmer, of Detroit, were in town, Fridsy evening, to attend the opening of the new Penniman Allen theatre.

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DELCO-LIGHT A few of the popular copyrights, 30c, at Pinckney's Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor, visited relatives here, Sunday. Mrs. A. A. Tafft entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Peck and Miss Penney.

ns the cream separator-tum

HAROLD N. CARPENTER

AUTO LIVERY

AT ALL HOURS

Agency Milwaukee Mechanic Insurance Co.

Corner's, Monday night.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett and daughter,
Margaret, of Ypsilanti, were weekend guests of friends in town.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Detroit, ate
Thanksgiving dinner with her aunt,
Mrs. John Higgins, and family.

Mrs. Harry Andrews and children
of Detroit, were week-end guests of
the former's sister, Mrs. Ellen Woodard. CHAS. HIRSCHLIEB

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Reebs at Bowling Green,
Ohio.

Mrs. John Schaufele of Travers
City, was the guest of Mrs. A. M.
Bissell and other friends here, last
week. FOR RENT—Eight-room house on Ann Arbor street. Gas, electric lights and water. Inquire at Riggs' store.

FOR SALE—One registered Holstein cow and calf. Inquire of Bert Kahrl, one-half mile north and one-half mile west of Stark. 50t3

FOR SALE—Furniture: Black walnut bedroom suite, oak bedroom suite, lounge, refrigerator, hall rækk and other articles. Paul W. Voorhies.

the U. of M.

Mrs. Ella Peck went to Detroit to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Dexter, and family, and will remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills of Grand Rapids, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wills, Thanksgiving. FOR RENT—House at corner of Mill and Caster. Electric lights, water and gas. Inquire of George Wilskie, Mill street. 51t2

WANTED—A drag saw. Clifford McClumpha, Ypsilanti, Route 3. Phone 309-F3.

Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shattuck and daughter, Ruth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards at Dearborn, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Videan, son, George, and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Jones, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Peter Gayde, last Sunday.

Little Velows Petr pleasantly on. LOST-Masonic watch charm-shape of maltese cross. Reward, if left at Mail office.

FOR SALE—Twenty-one head of heifers. On Sherwood farm. Phone 144-M3, Redford. Ira Wison & Son. 52w1

WANTED-Dishwasher at Hotel Plymouth.

WANTED About 25 bushels of good apples. Phone 316-F22.

WANTED—One housemaid and one lady to do laundry work. Exceedingly good wages. Apply in person at once to the Michigan Hospital School, Farmington, Mich.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow Williams street. A. D. Machs phone 362 W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Kitchen Cabiet; also an Organ. Phone 261R.

FOR SALE—Six horse-power In-ternational kerosene engine and feed grinder, nearly new. Inquire of Theodore Schoof, one mile east on Plymouth road.

FOR SALE—Cheap; a gas stove in good condition. 350 South Harvey street. Phone 50.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Or will rent easonable. Terms. 344 N. Harvey

FOR SALE—Fifteen sheats. Price from \$10 up for quick sale. Louis Eilmer. Phone 81. 47tf

3.1-F11. W. Grand

On account of the shortage of sugar, we are selling syrup. We have in stock:

CARO SYRUP, small cans, 1/4 gal. and gals.

MANSE SYRUP, very sweet, 30c and 55c can.

BULK SYRUP, very sweet and light color, \$1.40 per gallon.

New stock of CHRISTMAS BOOKS, GAMES and DOLLS, just came.

For PATENT MEDICINES, all kinds, come

JOHN L. GALE

NEW: SHOE

IN TOWN

We have just received a new

SHOE FOR MEN

Dark Tan "NORWEGIN CALF" with the new "HIKE Toe" (round), heavy outsole and a Chrome waterproof

\$8.50 a Pair

Just the kind of a SHOE for these wet days, and especially so for the MAN who does not want to wear RUBBERS.

THIS SHOE can only be bought at

G-R-WILLIAM

MICHIGAN YPSILANTI,

FANCY CANNED GOODS

We salvaged our stock from the wrecked store, and all goods with soiled labels, we will sell at a sacrifice. Only a few of the prices are quoted below.

COMMENCING, MONDAY, DEC. 2nd

SALMON

1 lb Fancy Red Tail, 23c 1 lb Fancy Salmon Stenk, 28c

SARDINES

Regular 25c value for 19c Regular 20c value for 15c Regular 15c value for 11c Regular 10c value for 7c HEINZ BEANS-Plain and Tomato Sauce...19c

CANNED FRUITS

Red Pitted Cherries California Peaches, 19c and 28c Pineapple28c

VEGETABLES

Regular 20c Corn for 15c Regular 22c Peas for 17e

Pettingill & Campbell

HEARN & GALPIN

30c and 35c per lb.

Try a Pound

Nissly's Store News

Nissly's Ready for Chris

Never a more complete stock of gift merchandise than now. You'll enjoy looking around and we'll be glad to have you, so you're invited. We've taken particular pains to choose practical, useful gifts.

Handkerchiefs

Fine China Dinnerware Cut Glass French Ivory P Mahogany Trays, etc. Fine Box Papers Aluminum Ware Fancy Towels Silk Underwear Silk Hosiery **Knitted Goods** Aprons Blankets

Gloves Fancy Linens Table Covers

Infants' Wear Undermuslins

Toilet Goods Pyrex Glass Lamps

Pictures

BURLINGTON HOSIERY

A growing trade and a growing stock are making this a popular hosiery department. Burlington hose are sold and warranted by Marshall Field & Co., so you can't lose. We especially recommend our fine lisle "New Fashioned" Hose at 50c per pair. Comes in black, white, gray, brown. Other Burlingtons at 25c to \$2.00. Ask for Burlingtons. You'll like them.

Gold Fish are here. Also new bird supplies.

A specially good Union Suit for ladies at \$1.50.

Flashlights and batteries, all sizes,

We have a pure, heavy Blanke 64x76 in size, at \$8.50 per pair.

Zephyrene, a substitute for week yarn, per ball, 15c.

Christmas Cards and Booklets, 1 cent to 10 cents.

TOY DEPARTMENT Remember the BIG NISSLY'S BAZAAR

125 MICHIGAN AVE.

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Where There's Always Something Ne

MULRICA I'S CUIEN ERS.
Mr. Frank Pock is slowly improve after a several week's illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wager of at Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. bot were entertained at S. W. keer's, last Sunday.
The social at Charles Root's, last flday evening, was well attended, dt the school took in nearly \$30, titled was contributed to the Red test much last the program wan by the children was very much degred by all.

W.E.S.I. & I.I. MOUTH.

W. and Mr., Roy Jewell and little
agent the week-end with Mr. and
w. F. I. Beeker.

& Hettle eight pound girlie came
vember 24 to gladden the heatts
Mr. and Mrs Frank Broekman.
A box social is to be hed December
1 at F. I. Becker's.

It is to be
een by the pupils of the Tiffn
sool for the benefit of the Red

home" to their friends in their fine saw bungalow, which they have just completed.

Mrs. Criger of New Mexico, are at the home of Mrs. Criger's Sunday from a two weeks aunting parents. Mr. and Mrs. Green, helping

sew bungalose, which they have just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Criger of New Mexico, are at the home of Mrs. Criger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, helping care for Mrs. Green, who had a fall, which injured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Revard Chilson tetralined company from Detroit, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the John Bentley home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, Robert Bredin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

The school children are enjoying a two days' vacation this week.

The name of James Jepson of Saranac, appears in the casualty list November Ecth, among the wounded. The young man is a brother of Miss Eva Jepson, who was a former teacher at this place.

George Coopersmith has erected a splendid new green house. brother from Mason through the week-end.
Arthur Whelan spent several days last week with friends in Ohie.
Mrs. Minnis Gale is caretaker at the home of Mr. Bros on the Postiac

car of

Chop Feed

Telephone us your order today.

L J. ECKLES

Bran and

KING'S CORNERS

The name of James depend to the New Years and Mrs. Roy Jewell and little seam spent the weak-and with Mrs. Roy Jewell and little seam of Mrs. J. W O'Bryan of Wagna, Mrs. and Mrs. And W Wagna, Mrs. and Mrs. And



CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 c'clock.
Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism: Denounced."
Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of
charch open daily, except Sunday,
from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m: Everyone
welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Influenza? La Grippe?

Foley's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer of influenza or la grippe needs now, It covers the rough inflamed throat with a soothing healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling and coughing, eases the tightness and bronchial wheezing. Day and night keep.

FOLEYS HONEY-TAR

handy. It gives ease and com-fort from the very first dose Buy it Now. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Worderful **Practical Coats**

For Money For Women

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

Coats new this season which we cannot duplicate. Of Velour Cloth, Cheviots and Tweeds. Thoroughly good garments, full of style and warmth and service. Collars of Plush, velvet or self material. Colors' include plum, dark green, brown, navy and black. Belted or semi-belted models.

Fashionable Fall Suits

This timely sale of Fall suits has proved to be very successful among our patrons. We have taken our complete stock of suits without reserving a single garment. Nothing has been specially purchased for this sale, which means that you can obtain the standard merchandise at actually reduced prices. Every model expresses correctness of design according to the latest dictates of Fashion. The materials are expressive of their quality.

> \$49.50 SUITS \$32.98

C. F. Comstock Dry Goods Co.

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YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Complete Grocery

Our store rooms are filled to over flowing with

Quality **GROCERIES**

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It pays to be a regular customer of this

North Village GAYDE BROS.



******************************* THE SEAMED WAIST is one of the popular styles this season,

> You feel a touch of the military influence in this coat.

It's good to look at, it's easy to wear.

KUPPENHEIMER

Best of all, we show it in the new models for Young Men. Which makes it certain that you'll get go

Buy War Savings Sta

Burkheiser

2 GIONS

I. E. ILGENFRITZ SONS' CO. P. P. The Mouroe Nursery

MONROE, - -

E. A. PADDOCK, Agt.

UNCLE SAM

needs your help. Daily we are re-ceiving requests from Washington as well as locally, for stenographers typists, calculating machine oper-ators, bookkeepers, etc. This is a ators, bookkeepers, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for ladies to do their bit. Salaries from \$1,100 to \$1,320 per year. Send for our free course Bulletin. We have a number of opportunities for young ladies to work for their board and room while attending the D. B. U. Ask us about it.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 61-69 West Grand River Ave.

DETROIT Established 1850

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Plymouth Time Table Eastern Standard Time

EAST BOUND

Detroit via Wayne 5:36 a.m., 6:38 m., 7:46 a.m. and every hour to 7:46 m., also 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. m., cuanging at Wayne.

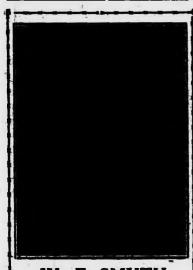
NORTH BOUND

eave Plymouth for Northville 5: 6 a.m. 7:07 a.m. and every hour to 7:07 p. m.; also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. m. and 12:35 a.m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:29 a. m. and every hour to 5:20 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., 8:42 p. m.; also 10:17 p. m. and 12:09 a. m.

Care connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti nd points west to Jackson.



W. E. SMYTH Watchmaker and Optimetrist Watches and Clocks Repaired Watches and Clocks respect on the Inspector for the Michigan Central R. R. for 17 years. Ground Floor Optical Parlor. MOUTH, MICHIGAN

Wednesday of this week saw a new high record of production at the Fordson tractor plant, 196 machines being turned out. This makes probable a record week. Production at present is about 1,000 tractors each week, the board showing 1,000 for the first week in December and 1,042 the second. There is no let-up in the work of the plant, and demand is more insistent than ever.—Dearborn Independent. Wednesday of this week saw a new

The following letter is from Corporal Harvey Springer:
Bourges, France, Nov. 24, 1918.
Dear Old Daddy:
Today is the day set aside for father's letter, so I am going to write and tell you some of the experiences I have had during the thirteen months that I have been in Franca.
We boarded the ship at Philadelphia, a year ago October 26th, about nine o'clock at night. The next morning when we woke up, we were

nine o'clock at night. The next morning when we woke up, we were nearly at the mouth of the Delaware river. By the middle of the day we woke up to the fact that we were out on the sea. This was very noticeable in some fellows because they were already starting to feed the fish. We sailed for two days directly north, and then entered the best harbor in the world, New York. We were in New York harbor for nearly three days waiting for the rest of ly north, and then entered the best harbor in the world, New York. We were in New York harbor for nearly three days waiting for the rest of the convoy. We sailed out of the harbor about November 3rd, heading straight north again. We sailed north for about two days, and then went directly southwest. After five days on the water they held target practice for about two days. This was very interesting to all of the fellows, because we knew that some day we might see the real thing. We were just two days out from Brest, France, which by the way was the port at which we landed, when signals went wrong and our saip and one of the other ships in the convoy had a collision. A large hole was made in the bow of our ship, but we were able to proceed. The very next night a torpedo crossed our bow. It was only about thirty feet away, and, believe me, they put on the old steam after that.

The following day we came in sight of land; there were many fishing vessels and mine sweepers in sight. There were also some large seaplanes sailing about overhead. We knew then that we had made the journey in safety, and I guess there was more than one fellow who gave a sigh of relief. We lay in the harbor of Brest nearly a week before they took us off.

Then we got our first view of a French town. We were marched up through the town amid the cheers and shouts of hundreds of French people, who lined the streets. We were the first American troops to ever land in Brest, so they gave us a great reception, using such expressions as "Vive la Amerique," "Bon Amerique," etc.—Long live Americans, Good Amercans, etc. We were then marched to the box cars, which were to take us away. The cars were somewhat different from those that we had been used to seeing, from the fact that they were some what different from those that we had been used to seeing.

were then marched to the box cars, which were to take us away. The cars were somewhat different from those that we had been used to seeing, from the fact that they were so much smaller than the American box cars and they only had two-wheel trucks. We traveled in these cars for nearly three days and nights, and finally pulled into a hig city. None trucks. We traveled in these cars for nearly three days and nights, and finally pulled into a big city. None of us knew where we were, but on inquiring found out that we were in Bordeaux, one of the largest cities in France. We were taken to a little suburb of this town, which was located on the Garonne river. It was a very pretty little planand only 20 minutes ride by boat ordeaux, or 15 minutes by trolly. We were in this place for nearly two months, drilling, working on the docks with the engineers and helping build railroads. We used to go up to the city about every other day on liberty, and we certainly had plenty of fun trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to figure out the money, etc. Pastry was also permitted to be sold at that time, so I had the pleasure of eating some of the things I had heard so much about. Of course it was not very long before they had to quit selling this stuff. By the way we ate our Thanksgimers at this place and we sure did have some dinners.

us three days and three nights to make this trip. It was colder than hine H—— to. When we left Bordeaux it was only about 40 above zero, but when we hit the foothills of the Alps in northern France there was about a foot of snow on the ground and it was about zero. You can imagine the change. Well, we trained up here snow or no snow, and believe me, we got everything there was ever known in the line of military art. I enjoyed myself immensely, however. The clear crisp air and good food put me in the best condition I have ever been in. At this place we also got our first taste of air raids and the distant booming of the big guns—we were only about twenty miles from the front line. The name of the town that we located in was Chaumontlaville. It is near Dambain. You can easily find it on a large man. near Damblain. You can easily find

near Damblain. You can easily find it on a large map.

It was near the middle of February when I started to have the trouble with my ears. The doctor ordered me back to a hospital. I went to three different hospitals before I finally was discharged from B. hospital, No. 6, located at the same town from which we left for the north. This was about the middle of May. I was sent to a classificapital, No. 6, located at the same town from which we left for the north. This was about the middle of May. I was sent to a classification camp at Blois. I was there about two weeks, and during that time I was again examined by an ear specialist. He said that I could never go back to the front, so they sent me to work at General Head-quarters, Central Records office, located at Tours then. Tours was a very nice city, and I had many a good time there. We moved shout the middle of September for this city, and we have been here ever since. I am hoping the next move we take will be to Ged's country, but I don't know when that will be.

There are many things I could tell you about France, but I would have to write a book to do so. And now, dad I wish you the very merriest of Christmas. Mother and all the rest also, of course, but I will write another letter to her and wish her a Merry Christmas. Take good care of vourself, dad, and perhaps in the near future I will be able to relate my experiences in person, instead of on paper. I am as ever,

Your loving son,

Corporal Harvey Springer,
C. D, Hq. Bn., G. H. Q.,

Corporal Harvey Springer, C. D, Hq. Bn., G. H. Q., A. P. O. 902, American E. F.

We publish another letter from Merle Murray this week: Camp De Souge, November 24, 1918.

Dear Dad:

You no doubt will be surprised to get a letter from me, and you most likely will think that I have gone broke and want some money, but you will be all wrong, for I have got money enough, and what I have got money enough, and what I have got I can't get rid of for anything that I want. The reason that I happen to write to you is that today is called "Fathers' Day" with the A. E. Forces, and the gang is writing home.

I am still at Camp. De Souge, about eighteen miles from Bordeaux, and about forty miles from Spain—what is called the "sunny part of France," but the sun is rather scarce and today it is raining.

About the only thing I have done here is to go with an automobile

About the only thing I have done here is to go with an automobile convoy up near the front in a Ford car, which was a very fine trip to see some of France. We were up there about two days before the armistice was signed, and the people sure were having a great time on our way back, and the French sure do think that the American soldiers are O. K.

I got a couple of letters from Lelia and one from mother, and mother said in one of her letters that

on liberty, and we certainly had plenty of fun trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to figure out the money, etc. Pastry was also permitted to be sold at that time, so I had the pleasure of eating some of the things I had heard so much about. Of course it was nt very long before they had to quit selling this stuff. By the dimers at this place and dimers at this place and dimers.

On the day before New Year's we left for the north of France. It took on the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to get used to the customs of the people and trying to figure out the money, etc.

Lelia and one from mother, and mother said in one of her letters that you folks understand that a dollar of the Year."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The services:

10:00 a. m.—"The Gespel of a Sectom Chance. 7:00 p. m.—"The Sins of the Year."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The rational Chance. 7:00 p. m.—"The Sins of the Year."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The rational Chance. To the numb of the Year."

A challenge to the church in Systematic Giving will be the theme of the morning service in the Presby-term of the numb of the Year."

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The service the numb of the Year."

The service the point of the Year."

The service t

be sure and have a couple or three dozen in the house, and tell mother to be sure and keep some apricots on hand for a fine pie.

Well, I guess that I have told you about all that I know of. I don't quite know when I will get, home, but keep the back door open, for I am apt to drop in most any time, but don't know when. We came over in the White Star liner Olympic, and are hoping that we get the same old girl back, and we also came without a convoy, but I guess there was not much danger for we were within three or four miles of land all the way over, but it was right straight down underneath the ship. The Olympic is a sister ship of the Titanic.

Give the fellows my best regards.

every member of the contrection will hold himself in readines to this best for the Kingdom. The will hold himself in readines to this best for the Kingdom. In the evening service the paste will offer an interesting discussion this." Do not miss these opportunities for service and worship. The God's Word. It is open to you.

A meeting of the church were within three or four miles of land all the way over, but it was right straight down underneath the ship. The Titanic.

Give the fellows my best regards.

Give the fellows my best regards. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas, and I think that it will be a merry one for me at that.

Your son, MERLE O. MURRAY.

Dear Folks:

Dear Folks:
Toul, France, Nov. 26, '18.
Tuesday once more and am still in in the same place. Have not heard anything about moving yet. How is everybody getting along down there.

anything activity along down there. Am feeling fine, only have a little cold, but is getting a little better now. It rained all day, Monday and Sunday afternoon, and is bad out yet. You were telling about Harry Brown from Plymouth seeing me. It was in a town called Pouilly, where I met him, and was surely surprised to see him, and I guess he was me too. He did not stay there long, just happened to be down to the depat when he was going to leave. depet when he was going to leave.

That was a nice town; wish I was back there now.

Was glad to hear that most of the

Was glad to hear that most of the work is done, for I suppose it is getting cold over there now, for it it almost December again. The next thing we know it will be Christmas. Would like to be home, but I guess that is almost impossible now. The other fellow and I made a bed last night, and we slept so sound that we almost forgot to get up this morning. I don't go to work till noon, and I guess I will hold it down all right.

Sunday the colored fellows played

noon, and I guess I will hold it down all right.

Sunday the colored fellows played ball against the whites. It was surely exciting to see and they kept everybody laughing all the time. I did not see it all for it started to rain, so I came in.

I suppose that everybody is glad that the war is over and we are to.

I heard lots of big guns at the front, and could see the sky light up, but that is as close as we got. I saw that airplane, that they shot down, and it was surely some sight to see the way it came down.

Not much news to write, only hope this finds you all well. Love to all.

Private Rossy McKinney,

Private Rosby McKinney, Hdqs. Dept., 85th Div., American E. Forces.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sun-lay morning service, 10:30 o'clock. day morning service, 10:30 o'cl Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday-school at 11:30 a.

Subject, "Christian Science."

Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, holidays excepted, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Everyone we'come. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Methodist Methodist

Rev. Fran! M Field. Pastor

Last Sunday of the year services:
10:00 a. m.—"The Gespel of a Second Chance... 7:00 p. m.—"The Sins of the Year."

duty."

In the evening service the paster will offer an interesting discussion of the theme, "An enemy hath done this." Do not miss these opportunities for service and worship. The Sabbath-school hour offers a splendid opportunity for the study of God's Word. It is open to you.

A meeting of the officers of the church was held Tuesday evening in the office of the church, when the records and plans of the church were thoroughly gone over so that the work of the new year might be facilitated.

The first Sunday in January.

the work of the new year might be facilitated.

The first Sunday in January, the 5th, the Communion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Provision for the reception of members and baptism will be made. Kindly inform the pastor or members of the session of any who desire to unite with the church or any who need the services of the pastor in any form.

December 29th, the last Sunday of 1918, the treasurer desires to announce in his report that there are no unpaid pledges. If possible pay your subscription in full next Sunday.

PROPOSED NEW TELEPHONE RATES

In announcing the proposed telephone rate adjustment at all exchanges in Michigan, outside Detroit, G. M. Weich, General Manager of the Michigan State Telephone property, makes the following statement: "The present revenues are insufficient to meet the present epzenses. In addition to the present losses, some wages must be increased. Since August 1st, the property has been operated by the United States Government through the Postmaster General. General.

General.

The Act of Congress placing telephone properties under the Postmaster General's supervision required him to pay the owners of the property a just compensaton, but made no appropriation, so that telephone revenues must meet telephone expenses. The wage increases are imperative if we are to furnish satisfactory service. These increases must be met by increasing the rates. That revenues are insufficient is obvious to all. No other business has been able to exist in these times without increasing prices.

As a matter of fact, revenues have been insufficient since 1915.

vious to all. No other business has been able to exist in these times without increasing prices.

As a matter of fact, revenues have been insufficient since 1915. Dividends on \$6,000,000 of common stock were paid in 1915, but not since. Since 1915, expenses outside of Detroit have increased \$400,000 per year more than the revenue has increased. On top of this loss wages must be still further increased.

The proposed rate schedule, it is estimated will just make good this increase in expense since 1915. In other words when the new rates are in effect, the property will not earn more than it did in 1915, and there has been \$2,000,000 added investment in plant since 1915 outside Detroit.

The 189 exchanges in Michigan outside Detroit have been divided into six groups according to size and telephonic conditions. The lowest rates are to apply to the smallest exchanges, and the higher rates to to the larger exchanges, with proply graded rates for the intermediate sized exchanges. It is generally known that the expense per unit of service, that is per telephone, increases as the size of the exchange increases. Likewise, the value of the service to the user increases. The whole problem of telephone rates is much simplified for the public, and the regulatory bodies, by the posed plan of rates.

The rates proposed are is proper, but an immediate of the revenue is and the rates are so there need a critical and the retical and

and the rates are so there need be a critical