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The congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church, to be held on Tuesday Evening, October 29th, is hereby indefinitely postponed. Netice of date of meeting will be given as soon as ban on public meetings is lifted.

By Order of Elders and Trustees.

NINETEEN SELECTED MEN LEFT MONDAY The Royal Welsh Concert Co. Will Be Here November 4th.

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examined, cleaned and properly reoaired, and

vention.

"We should remedy the conditions
that entail such enormous losses in
life and property, and let us co-operste in helping-to make Michigan fire

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

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LOOK AT THE LABE

SURVIVORS OF LUSITANIA LITERARY CLUB

Be Here November 4th.

Atrangements have been made through a local organization for the Royal Welsh Concert Company, now making their sixth American tour, to appear in Plymouth, Monday evening, November 4th.

The Royal Welsh Company have an enviable reputation as artists, and appeared in the White House at Washington as guests of President Wilson in a select concert given by the President. They were on the Lusitania when it was sent to the bottom by a German submarine, and three of the company, including the director, were drowned. The remaining members are now making another American tour and drawing another American tour and drawing the control of the sinking of the Lusitania, and this is a great drawing card.

OPENING NUMBER POSTPONED

The First Number on the Citizen Entertainment Course for Nex Monday Night Postponed Until November 28th.

"One of the greatest problems concorting the American people today it the great destruction of property is fire and these losses have interested to an alarming extent. During the year 1917, the losses by fire all the year 1917, the losses by fire Michigan exceeded the sum of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series of 10,000,000 and in the United States have been supported by the series and the local committee was assured that the full output of the series would be given, and an adjustment of dates made. The State according to the series would be given, and an adjustment of dates made. The secure will come November 28.

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Atthough the first number could not be given next Monday night as scheduled, it was thought base to go on with the ticket gale at this time, and a good number of seats were reserved at the secure of the secure

CANTON WORLD TAKES OWN LIFE

ENTERTAINED

A Pleasant Gathering Was Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach, Last Friday Evening.

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A pleasant gathering was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach, on Main street, last Friday evening, when the members of the Woman's Literary Club entertained their husbands, the board of education and wives, and the superintendent of the school and teachers. The house was prettily decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and the spacious rooms were filled with guests, nearly one hundred being present. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by a receiving line composed of the president of the club and officers. After greetings had been received, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, president of the club, in a few pleasing words welcomed the guests and purposes of the organization. This was followed by an interesting talk by the new superintendent of the school, Prof. Geo. W. Smith. The following musical program, which had been previously prepared, was rendered and greatly appreciated, as nearly every number was responded to by an encore:

Piano Duet, "Enobia"—Mrs. L. A. Thomas and Miss Madeleine Bennett, Vocal Solo, (two numbers) "Mam, and "Rosebud"—Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

Piano Solo, Schubert's "Impromptu"—Miss Evelyn Thems.

Violin Solo, "Harp Sounds"—Miss Anna Baken.

Piano Solo, Chopin's Etude—Miss Caaring Feaney.

Lates in the evening ice cream and cake were served. It is believed that this gathering was of mutual benefit to both teachers and members of the club, as it was an epportunity for them to meet and become better acquainted. It is hoped that such echasiona may become more frequent, as it is for the best interest of the school and pupils that parents and teachers should knew each sther better.

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FOR CONGRESS

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Earl C. Michener of Adrian, Republican candidate for Congress, was in town a short time a few days ago, looking over the struction in this section. He is very opinistic in list view of the political outlook as it pertains to himself, and is confident he will win out over his opponant by, a good major-ty. He is weeking a personal clauwas of the district, and is everywhere met with a cordial reception. He comes as a clean candidate in the district, has no sore spots to heal over or patch up, and for that reason is receiving the unanimous support of both Republican leaders and the rank and file. The fact that he is not entirely new to the office, having been private secretary to the late Congressman Henry C. Smith, gives him a prestige that will stand him in good stead when he takes his seat in the next Congress, as we be inothing lagainst Mr. Michener that should cause any Republican voter to scratch his ticket, and he should receive every vote. He is, and will be, in full sympathy with President Wilson's administration of the war and will support him in every measure leading to its favorable termination, if, indeed, the war has not already been terminated before he may take his seat. The people may rest assured that Mr. Michener will be read that Mr. Michener will be read to the corner of Penniman and Moreland avenues, Plymouth with the war and will support him in every measure leading to its favorable termination, if, indeed, the war has not already been terminated before he may take his seat. The people may rest assured that Mr. Michener will serve them well and to their perfect astisfaction, even to the smallest details. Elect him to the next Congress.

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business conscientiously and persistently.

It is needless to state that there are times when the ordinary newspaper reader is more interested in some hig piece of war news-but war news is only good for the day, or the hour, as it is constantly changing. But store news is good today—all day—tomorrow, the next day, the next week, the next month and, in fact, for years to cense; but this advertising must be dished up freshly and attractively in each issue of the newspaper to get the results.

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AUTOS COLLIDE

A head-on collision between two automobiles occurred on South Main street, yesterday afternoon. E. Harnbarger was driving into town and when opposite Chamber's garage this car collided with a lighter one driven by Albert Birch. Neither man seems to know just how the accident occurred. Birch's car was tipped over with the driver underneath, but he luckily escaped with some minor bruises. Both cars were considerably damaged.

Local News

Mrs. Archie Collins visited friends Detroit, Wednesday

Harry Hench of Benton Harbor, is siting friends and relatives here.

E. O. Huston is building an exten-ion to his house on Penniman

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur have loved to Dearborn, where Mr. Arthur

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GHRISTMAS BOX

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Forces would be accepted for ahipment until Monday morning, October 28.

Triday of this week was the original date when the committee expected to stirrt wrapping, tying, inspecting and mailing. The postponement has been made necessary by the fact that the labels which go on the parcels after the Red Cross inspectors have made their examinations, have not arrived.

Counter-balancing this inconvenience, the committee announces the extension from November 15 to 20 of the time for sending packages, so that the change actually means a two-day kain in time for the thousands who will want to forward remembrances.

LOCAL REALTY SALE

An interesting sale from a local point of view was made last week by the local agent for the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, when he sold the fifteen acres of Henry C. Hager, ear of Plymouth on the Plymouth road. The sale was made to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller of Detroit, Mich., after they had investigated farm values in other parts of the state and satisfied themselves of the special value of this proposition.

taker, for a week.

Mrs. Laura Smith has returned from a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Losey of Highland, and her brother, John Taylor, of Pontiac.

Complaints are heard as usual this time of year of the high-handed depredations of Detroit people who come out into Oakland county and help themselves to anything that appeals to them and imit pretty well fastened down. The gasless Sunday, school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evaning bactimony services are to some extens, but judging from the Parmington Sunday, the services are the practice to some extens, but judging from what we hear, as well as the following from the Parmington Enterprise, there is yet abundant reason for complaints: 'It is getting to the proposed of the propos

OBITUARY

RRNEST HILL

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Ernest Lee Hill was born in Fayette cenny, Kentacky, December 14, 1886, and spent the years of his boyhood there. At the age of sixteen, he came with his parents to Indianapolis, Indiana. While still a young man he learned telegraphy in 'the office of the Big Four railread, and had fellowed the profession of telegraph-operatur for the past thirteen years. Nine years ago his work brought him to Michigan, he being employed as operator at different places for the Michigan Central, until he took his position with the Pere Marquette road at Plymouth, two years ago. On December 28, 1914, Mr. Hill was united in marriage to Miss Zoe Seiwell at Standish, Mich. One child came into their home, and little Elaine is now three years old. Beside the widow and little daughter, the family of the deceased consists of the father, John M. Hill, and a brother, William M. Hill, both of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of Kentucky. Mr. Hill was sick for about a week with pleural pneumonia, and the struggle for life ended last Saturday night, October 19th. The funeral services were conducted at the home on Dodge street; Monday afternoon, Rev. F. M. Field of the Methodist church, officiating, and the remains taken to Gaylord, Michigan, for burial.

FLOYD R. MAYNARD

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Floyd E. Maynard was born Sept.

17, 1877, in Livenia township, and
was-raised in that vicinity. He passed away at the home of his sister,
Mrs. Edward Egloff in Debroit, Oct.

18, 1918, at the age of 41 years. He
was of a loving disposition, always
ready to lend a helping hand. He
was a faithful member of the Independest Order of Odd Fellowa, Olive
Branch, No. 38, and Ingersoll Encampment, No. 29. He is survived
by a father, six sisters, Mrs. Lewis
McDonald of Davisburg; Mrs. Chas.
Johnson, Mrs. Dennis McKinney, Mrs.
Edward Egloff of Detroit; Mrs.
Frank Seiting of Livonia, and Mrs.
John Higgins of Plymouth. and one
brother, Joseph A. Maynard, of
Plymouth. The funeral was held
from the family home, at 1069
West Ann Arbor street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev.
F. M. Field officiating. Interment
at Livonia Center. About a dozen
Odd Fellows of Olive Branch Lodge,
No. 38, Detroit, attended the services.

LYMAN O'BRYAN

CHARLES BROWN

Charles Brown, who lived in Geo.

Jackson's house on Harvey street, passed away at his home, Sunday, October 20th, after a lingering illness from tuberculosis. He is survived by his wife and several small children. Mr. Brown and family have lived in Plymouth only about four weeks, having moved here from Salem. The funeral services were held from his late residence. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Burial took place in Salem.

CHURCH NEWS

If the han forbidding public meetings is lifted, there will be Catholic services at the Grange hall, Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at eight o'clock.

Rev. Frank M. Fald. Pastor

Rav. Frank M. Flaid, Pastor.
Unless the unexpected should happen and the influents ban on public gatherings be lifted this week, we will pass another churchless Sunday. The pastor of this church urges that a brief service be held in every christian home next Sunday in lieu of the public preaching service. This is one place where our christianity is put to the test. Let there be private or family worship at 10:00 a. m., Sunday, in each Methodist home.



School Notes

The High school girls are being

The High school girls are being organized as Girl Scouts by Miss Hansen.

The eighth grade in domestic science are studying the preparation of corbohydrate food.

Our foot hall team defeated Wyandotte, hast Friday, at Wyandotte. Schor 7 to 6.

The High school orchestra of fourteen pieces meets every Monday at the close of school. Miss Shearer, their director, is much pleased by the interest they are showing.

Docar Alsbro, one of the senior boys, left Monday morning, for the U.S. Aviation Field in California. The eighth grade arithmetic are studying business forms.

The foot ball team play Fenton, here, this week Friday.

School attendance has been somewhat irregular during the past week, due to sickness in the community.

The sixth grade are struggling with the subject of decimal fractions. Miss Green, who has been out of school for two weeks, returned Tuesday to resume her teaching of manual training and mechanical drawing.

Rev. Luther M. Bicknell visited on school, Friday afternoon, and expressed his appreciation of both our bilding and the quality of the work observed.

The teachers subscribed for \$2,600 of the Fourth Loan.

Frank Palmer donated three bushels of walnuts to the Junior Red Cross. The children enjoyed picking out the meats. The shells are saved and sent away to be made into cart.

and sent away to be made into car bon for the masks that our soldier wear.

A wealthy retired farmer's wife tried to sell a basket of rotten eggs to one of our grocers, last Saturdy, but was turned down with a warning that there is a fine for such work of \$25 to \$100.—Blissfield Advance.

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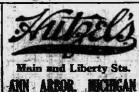
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For instance, a pair of black silk hose that cost \$2 today cannot be purchased for much less than \$2.50 in three months. Cologne, face powder and other toilet articles that have always been purchased in abundance during the holiday season have increased 50 per cent in the last few months. In December that may be beyond the endurance of the average shopper's purse.

Do your Christmas shopping now; save money and get better stuff.

Advertise our wants in the Mail. It will pay.

The fine large war map in the window at the Edison building is un window at the Edison building is un-der almost constant inspection by the public, and Mr. Fitzgerald has re-ceived many compliments on his en-terprise in giving people such a con-venience in which everybody is inter-ested.—Northville Record.

For Congress, Second Congressional District SAMUEL W.

BEAKES

He has stood by our President in every matter concerning this great world war.

A vote for Mr. Beakes is an endorsement for our

A change is dangerous at this critical time. Don't tie the President's hands by changing Con-

Election, November 5, 1918.

Irving J. "Duke" Coffin REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF



25

Born at Rochester, Mich., March 20, 1785.

Educated at Rochetser High School and Detroit Business University.

Was one of the first men to enlist in the Spanish-American War and served as guaner on board U. S. S. Yosemite, Was awarded the Sampson

Served as Assistant Division Superintendent for Detroit United Railway.

Past seven years served as Wayne County Investigator.

A vote for "Duke" on Nov. 5, will be appreciated

DON'T WORRY ABOUT

HE DOMINION IS DOING ITS FULL

TION.

GERMAN RUMORS SAY DIFFERENT

Far Exect Us in Regulations to

Lahaing, July 4.—"Pro-German propagandists have been more husy than
sver, since January 1, 1918, trying is
circulate rumors in America that will
andermine the faith of the people in
their government. The German propagandists were successful in Italy
and in Russta. The results of their
work are only too well known. Such
prepaganda must be carefully fought
la America" says Food Administrator,
G. A. Prescott.
"One of the systematic plans of pro-

riere are a few of the facts about anadian; food conservation;

Canadian food conservation:

A penalty is provided for "propieturs of hotels, cibs, restaurants, cafes, steamships, dining cars, and etc., managers of institutions, church societaes or lodges, private householders, or other persons who destroy or discard good food; also to wasteful pinciparties or travellers; also to hunters, fisherman, etc., who neglect to save game or fish secured by them."

2 Panalty is provided to persons who allow food to spoil, if it could be saved by cooking, "anning or other treatment; siso to careless and wasteful cooks; also to farmers, garduers

reatment; also to careleas and waster al cooks; also to farmers, graduers r other producers who neglect to pro-het grain, produce or other food-gainst deterioration or loss; also to sechants who allow candy, fruit or ther food to spoil by exposure in win dows or open to fles, dust moisture, etc.; also to persons who, through cureless storage, leave food accessible o rats, mice, or other vermin; siso to andlers who cause waste by careless

handlers who cause waste by careless packing or shipping; also to public or private carriers, who negligently and cause waste or deteriora. on.

3 No pure wheat flour is being manufactured in Canada. Mills in Canada are grinding the whole wheat grain into "war flour".

4 No person is allowed to have more than fitteen days supply of flour on hand in town; tairty days supply in the country. The same applies to sugar.

the country. The same applies to sugar.

5 Sugar bowls are not allowed on the tables of hotels and restaurants.

6 Use of sugar for candy, icings. etc., is restricted. Candy manufacturers are allowed only fifty per cent of last year's supply.

7 Canada now has two neatless days each week.

8 The use of war flour more than matches our wheatless lays in America, according to the claim of some Canadians. Wheat flour substitutes are not produced in Canada hence the absence of a fifty-fifty rule there.

9 Farmers have been ordered to market their surplus wheat, just the same as American farmers have been ordered to do.

Our cider mill is the busy place these days. Last Saturday they took in 2000 bushels of apples besides pressing out 300 gallons of cider.

CANADA"--PRESCOTT FRUM UUK

Fymouth, Mich., October 21, 1918.

Somewhere in France,

France,

Dear Mother, Fat September 22, 1918

This is Sunday morning again, and not very pleasant outside as it is raining. We have just gotten through making our toilets, shaving and as forth, so will spend a few minutes writing to you before we zo will peak home again, and the company now. We got back last Wedneaday, and it seems good fellows as they are the same good fellows as they the same of the most very long, those two moths seemed like two years.

Well, I alk is upone you remember to the same and the way from the most very long, those two moths sayou will remember, no doubt. Last night we had a banquet—all the bors who came into the array hetween the fat mother and it was the same and the way from the most work of this mouth, and it was a same and the was taken into the service as you will remember, no doubt. Last night we had a banquet—all the bors who came into the array hetween the fat mother and it was the same and the wast to down to as Now, mother, I will tell you a little as boot our new home, where we are staying, we are astained as a doubt our new home, where we are staying, we are astained as a shouse.

Now, mother, I will tell you a little as about our new home, where we are staying we are the same as house.

Now, mother, I will tell you a little as about our new home, where we are staying we are the same and the wast to do the same and the wast to all you to the form of the house, that has a free today, and it seems good too. We have place in, and we have a fix to do the same and the wast to do the same and the same

Croup.

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WAYNE COUNTY

FARM BUREAN

BULLETIN NO. 37

At a meeting held with State Extension Director, R. J. Baldwin of M. A. C., three members of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and the county agent talked over organization plans for the county. More members of the wayne county farm Bureau and the county agent talked over organization plans for the county. More will be heard from this during the meetings to be held through the winter. At this meeting at Lansing those able to assist in the meetings were obtained. It is the desire of the Farm Bureau to hold mettings in each town in the county, twenty-three in all. If you have subjects you would like to have discussed, let us know and we shall try and arrange for same. Several sections of the county have already asked for meetings to be held in November.

No better fall could be desired for all kinds of work, and almost everyone has taken advantage of it. There are two kinds of trenches in which to fight. Those "over there" and home. The Extension men in the live stock department at M. A. C. wish to send out free of cost a monthly list of all live stock that is offered for sale in the state. Anyone having the producing trench at home. The Extension men in the live stock department at M. A. C. wish to send out free of cost a monthly list of all live stock that is offered for sale in the state. Anyone having a description of animal, giving breed, age, sex, and if registered its number and brief statement of its "performance record.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE

year.

Moved by Pierce, supported by Daggett, that the appointment be confirmed by the commission. Carried.

Moved by Eddy, supported by Daggett, that we adjourn. Carried.

D. G. BROWN, Village Clerk.



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DEMANDS SKILL AND DARING

nd Flying" the Most Dangerou at Which Air Fighters Are Called Upon to Perform.

"Ground flying" is perhaps the most saciting of all the aerial tactics in which the British airmen are instructing their American pupils in northern France. It demands a high combination of skill and daring, but it is a game in which the British have during the past year won a marked superiority over Germans.

The training of "ground flying" plots is particularly thorough, and includes much necessary practice in leaping hills, trees and telegraph poles, etc. in a manner which promptly leads the uninformed spectator to condema the airman as a reckless fool.

But falling this paretice the pilot

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Monroe—Fines collected from dry law violators from September 6 to October 3, inclusive, totaled \$12,865.

Lowell—The body of Delos Owen 51 years old, manager of the Citizens Telephone Co., has been recovere from the Grand River.

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Caro-Two telephone aystems in
Caro resumed service after internal
differences which were ended when
subscribers threatened to remove
phones from their homes.

Parry—C. R. Hutchins, a Perry un-dertaker, was instantly killed when an interurban car from Lansing to Owosso struck the funeral car he was friving at Grant crossing.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Charles Nichola wife of a local upholsterer was killed Thursday afternoon. She was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at Angel street and thrown in front

Battle Creek—Convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which was to have been held postponed until quarantine at Camp Custer has been removed in order that delegates may viait the soldiers.

Port Huron—New rules for restaur nts intended to force greater conser tor Prescott, who addressed grocers of Fort Euron and St. Clair County.

Monroe—Judge Jesse H. Root has granted a temporary injunction re-straining the Detroit-Toledo line from charging in excess of 50 cents between l, the D. U. R. has been charging 70

cents.
Filnt—Thirty-four Boy Scents of
Filnt have been awarded the treasury
department Ace-medal for their services in the Third Liberty loan. To
obtain a medal, a Scout was required
to sell one or more bonds to 10 differ-

Cadillac-County Surveyor Beuthier Cadillac—County Surveyor Beuthlen, of Missaukee County, has some pleces of soft coal which were thrown to the surface during ditch digging in Butterfield Township. It is said that there was a coal discovery in this sec-

tion many years ago.

Ann Arbor—Private Herman Hutzel, of Ann Arbor, who a short time ago was reported on the casualty list as killed in action, is now reported to be a prisoner in an unknown German camp, according to an announcament by the war department.

Ownsan—Private Charles Borner.

by the war department.

Owosso—Private Charles Roraback,
of Baacroft, was hilled in action in
France in August, his parents have
been informed. He was a member of
the One Hundred and Nineteenth
Bried artillery and was the first the field artillery, and was the first Ban roft boy to die in the service.

Mt - Clemens-Sheriff Hartway and Fred Mehrtons, rum sleuth of the state food department, have "re-leased" 150 barrels of so-called near-Fred Mehrtons, rum sleuth eer from the vats of the Mt. Clemen Brewing company by opening the pigots into the Clinton river.

Grand Rapids—Three suits for \$25,000 each have been filed by Dr. Louis Barth, former captain in the Medical Corps, against residents of Grand Rapcorps, against residents of train they did charging slander. It is alleged those named in the suits apread reports that Dr. Barth was disloyal.

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Aima—Officers of the synod of the
Presbyterian church of Michigan have
decided not to hold the postponed
meeting of the synod until 1919,
when it will be held in Alma. The
meeting, which was to have been held
this week, was adjourned on recommendation of the state board of
health.

Flint-Alleged to have forged his Fint—Alleged to have forged his sister's name to an allotment check from her husband, who is in army service, Floyd Smith, 21 years old, is navive, They sister, Mrs. Middred Corbett, was visiting in Indianapolis when the check for \$20 arrived. Smith is said to have forged her indorsement and cashed the check.

Grand Rapids-The hard coal situa tion in Kent county grows more acute such month, as shown by the Septem-ber report of the county fuel admin-istration. Soft coal, on the other istration. Soft coal, on the other hand, is becoming more plentiful. Compered with September, 1917, 6.215 tons less of anthractic coal was ship-ped into the county, or a cut of about 60 per eact.

Caro ar, Elkland, Waterto

Dayton and Fremont have gone eve he top with full Liberty Loan quota-Gobleville—To relieve the labor shortage on the farms near here, the Gobleville school was ordered closed

Grand Rapids—The City Commis-aion will consider a plea of the Grand Rapids Railway Co, for a T-east fare rate, a new report of earnings and expenditures having beed submitted

Utica—Rev. Edwin W. Stricker, pastor of the Mathodist Episcopai church here for the past year, goes to the pastorate at Redford, and the Rev. G. F. Hathaway comes from Holly.

Ann Arbor—Enrico Caruso will appear here under auspices of the University School of Music October 19. He is to give a miscellaneous program, assisted by Nina Morgan, seprons.

Bay City—In the case of George Weidman, of Midland, charged with violation of the espionage act, a red-eral jury reported a disagreement and was discharged by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle

J. Tuttle.
Jonesville—Automobiles' from Ohio and Indiana are arriving here in great numbers with apple buyers, who report great scarcity of the fruit in their own localities. Second and third grade apples are eagerly purchased.

Serious—Corporal Thomas M. Kes.

Baginaw—Corporal Thomas M. Keanan, United States signal corps, has written to his mother of the capture of a 15-year-old German prisoned. The Hun said his mother told him to surrender to the first American he saw.

render to the first American he saw. Charlotte—Dorothy Green escaped injury when thrown through a glass window in her father's automobile as it crashed into another machine on the Kalamo road. The girl was saleep and wrapped in several robes and landed in a clamp of burdocks.

Pinckney—Holding off aroused vil-lagers by firing at them with revol-vers, a gang of four men blew open the vault of the Pinckney Exchange bank here, stole nearly \$10,000 in currency and then outdistanced pursuers in an automobile after a running fight from Gregory to Grass Lake.

Saginaw—Seaman Joseph C. Sullivan of Saginaw—Seaman Joseph C. Sullivan of Saginaw died in Brooklyn navy yard hespital of yneumonia Sunday morning. He had just finished his "Itch trip across when stricken. Sullivan is credited with having fired the shot that sank a submarine soon at the United States entered the war.

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Bay City—John Umar, 31 years old, an employe of the Dow Chemical works at Midland, was brought to the county jail here Sunday by Sheriff James McKee, who charges Umar with making seditions statements, Umar, who same to Midland from Siberia four years ago, denies the charge.

Grand Rapids—Judge John S. McConald, in Circuit Court, has decided that fraud was committed in the preparation and circuition of petitions asking amendments to the city char.

asking amendments to the city char-ter. The court held that mames had been forged and others clipped from other petitions and pasted on those asking amendments.

Pontiac-Not satisfied with having tied up the concrete roads of Wost Bloomneid township by a suit chal-lenging the Covert law's constitution-ality, residents of that district have now appealed to the courts to compet the county to gravel the road, which should have been paved. It is the main tourist road and is in bad re-

pair.

Northville—With 700 subscribers,
Northville has gone over the top in
the Liberty Loan sale. This is the
village's fourth trip over, besides winhing the first merit hag in the county
for the "first over" in the W. B. S.
sale. Northville's quota was \$15,000,
being about 15 per cent of the bank
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Raginaw—The inquest Coroner Ontrom held into the death of Saul
Samson, one of the four men who died
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Sınday, ended October 5th, the jury
fieding death was canned by drinking
a mixture of wood sloohol. Four men
who were of the party testified and
blamed Charles Chicaree, who is one of the deed, for getting them the mix-

ture of poison.

Bay City—Louis Foco, aged 16, of Mt Forest, was brought to Mercy hospital Sunday night with a serious gunshot wound received in a hunting accident. Foco and another boy were after rabbits and both attempted to use the gun at the same time and accidentally discharged it. Part of Foco's left arm was torn away and some of the shot entered his body near the heart. He may recover.

Muskogom—Five Children, the idd-Muskogom—Five Children, the idd-

ped into the county, or a cut of about 68 per eact.

Mushagon—A posite headed by Sheriff Caria Stanffer, Deputies Peter Hennen and John Nell and Chief of Pollem Carl Hollans, of Mushagon Heights, and Fred Bchanor, his handstant, rounded up two handit descritary from Camp Cluster. The men, William Workman of North Mushagon and Clyde Richards of them het 8 years old, are motheries as the result of Mra. Caliph Johnson's leaping into Mushagon river as desparate effort to mave the younged of the Twin labes, some 18 managed to push back into the old Ebephard, were caught on the shore 18 managed to push back into the moles from this fatty. Workman and Nichele, it is mid, thyse websit and should have an employed of the Mushagon and North Arabet and managed to push back into the moltant, 32 years old, ranhed in when Nichele, it is mid, thyse websit and managed to push back into the moltant, 32 years old, ranhed in when Nichele, it is mid, they websit and managed to push back into the moltant, 32 years old, ranhed in when Nichele, it is managed to push back into the moltant, 32 years old, ranhed in when Nichele, it is managed to push back into the moltant, and the ranked when the moltant, of the river and the moltant, and the ranked when the moltant, and the moltant, and the moltant of anticeptaing an earty general and the proposed with recommentation in the label of victory the Millis was all the standard when the standard when the standard the standard when the standard the standard when t

PROUD RECORD OF RED CROSS

War Council Tells Chapters of Wonderful Work Done in the Past Year.

LARGE SUMS WELL EXPENDED

to reveal America's heart.

In this country, at this moment, the workers of the Red Cross, through its

chapters, are belying to add to the comfort and health of the millions of

our soldiers in 102 camps and canton ments, as well as of those traveling or

ment.
Nor does the Red Cross seek to glorify what it does or those who do it; dur satisfaction is in the result which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pre-Bland and att our leaders, is of loes timable value and of indispensable in regrance.

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By the first of January your Red
Cross will have working in France upwards of 5,000 Americans—a vivic
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Cross commission to France, salled about June 1, 1917, to initiate our of

friendly peoples of afflicted Europe and Asia.

Indeed, we are told by those best informed in the countries of our allies that the efforts of your Red Cross to aid the soldlers and to sustain the morale of the civilian populations left at home, especially in France and Italy, have constituted a very real face in employed the second country the war.

tor in winning the war.
The veil has already begun to lift.
What the Red Cross may be call.

upon to do in the further course of the war, or with the coming of rictory

peace and reconstruction, it would b

But your great organization, in ver-truth "the mobilized heart and spir-of the whole American people," hu shown itself equal to any call, ready t

shown livelf equal to any call, ready to respond to any emergency.

\$pirit of All Best and Highest.

The American Red Cross has become not an much an organization as a greet movement, seeking to embody in organized form the spirit of service. In short, all that is best and highest in the Ideels and aspirations of our country.

Indeed we cannot but helieve that this wonderful spirit which service in and for the Red Cross has evoked in this war, is destined to become in surnational life an element of permanent value.

national life an element of permanent value.

At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrolled in our array of mercy.

It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll child the constitute a reconsecration of the whole American people, an inspiring reassertion to analysis that this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve is America's suprements.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMER.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman. Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918

"Mest illustrious officers of the Red

I feel that it is my duty to tell you how thankful I feel for your kind-ness to my wife. When I got a let-ter from her, in her own handwriting,

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Annual meetings of the 3,854 chap-lers of the Red Cross were held Octo-ber 23. The War Council of the or-tanization sent the following message, rovering the work for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red Cross: The War Council sends greetings to

the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918.

With these greetings go congratulations on the great work of the chapters during the past year and, above a things, on the wonderful spirit of sa rifice and patriotism which has per raded that work.

vaded that werk.

The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its bone and shew. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, review together, the Red Cross story of the nast year.

supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, review together the Red Cross story of the past year.

Some idea of the size to which your Red Cross family has grown may be gathered from the following facts:

On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, the American Red Cross had 480,194 memors working through 862 chapters.

On July 31, 1918, the organization numbered 20,648,103 annual members, besides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross—a total corollment of over one-fourth the population of the United Status.

Since the beginning of the war you of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund divies and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than \$115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upwards of \$176,000,000.

From membership does the collections have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000.

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Splendid Work Done by Women.

To the foreging must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country in surgical dressings, in knitted articles, in hos pital and refugee garments, in canter work, and the other activities the chap ters have been called upon to perform It is estimated that approximately 3,000,000 women are engaged in can seen work and the production of relies

teen work and the production of relief surplies through the chapters.
For the period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced: 900,120 refugee garments, 7,123,621 bospitul, supplies, 10,788,439 hospitul garments, 10,184,501 knitted urficles, 192,748,107 surgical dressings. A total of 221,282,838 articles—of an establishment aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000. These articles were largely the product of women's hands, and, by the same taken, infinitely more preclude than could have been the output of factories or muchines. These articles going to the operating room of the hospitals, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, couvely a message of love from the women of this country entire the dead, course of the country entire the dead of the country and the same of the country entire the same of the country entire the same of the country ly distinct from the great money valu

attaching to their handiwork.

Money Spent in Work.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order terray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase metriats to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the numerous calls unde upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000. Out of collections from annual memberships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000.

From this total sum, therefore, of \$33,000,000 retained by the chapters, they have me all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by national headquarters products valued, as stated above, at upwards of \$44,000,000. defray local expen

stated above, at upwards of \$44,000.000.

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not along the \$33,000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribu-

"909D FRIEND IN AMERICA"

Warm Tributa From Italian Soldle Wheel Wife the Red Cross Or-genization Had Defriended.

Bis wife had been very ill, and was sent by the American Red Cross to recuperate in one of its country summer tennes; nothrows to. "Gigt," who was doing bis, country's work in the treaches. This is the way be expressed himself when he learns what has been done: ter trom ner, in her own handwriting,
telling me how your good people had
picked her tip and carried her off to
a most comfortable home in the mountains, where she is feeling better every
day, well—I just cried team of joy,
and am not a bit jashamed of them)
We tulinam have a good friend in
America."

FOR OFFICERS ON SERVICE | Flor Admiral Street commander perions Had Cenes Han Recently So tab lebud Bustairrant in Liandes Which Will Sp. Approclated.

American naval forces in British wa-rets, and Major General Biddle, com-numbing the American military estab-latment in Great British, attended

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PROTEST SEIZURE OF FOE BUSINESS

tion of at least \$11,000,000.

It will thus been seen that during the eighteen months which have alapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or in material values, a net total of at least \$25,000,000.

Revealed America's Heart.

It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red Cross effort in this war that the aged governor of one of the stricken and hattered provinces of France stated not long shown of America's greatness, atrength and enterprise, it remained for the American Red Cross in this war to reveal America's heart. MERICANIZING OF GERMAN BRINGS NOTE FROM GERMANY

REPRISAL IS THREATENED

Refers Specifically to Sale Steamship Property in New Jersey

Washington-Protest against the mericanizing of German-owned busiamericanizing or German-owned busi-ness concerns, ships, and other prop-erty by Allen Property Custodian Palmer has been made by the German government to the state department. The note transmitted through the Swiss legation and made public declares the sale of German-owned oroperty in this country is conscious y aimed to do lasting injury to Ger man economic existence."

with its now more than 40,000 workers is extending its ministrations of sym man economic entence:
Referring specifically to the proposed sale of the property in New
Jersey of the North German Lloyd
and Hamburg American Steamship
lines, the note says it is an endeavor pathy and counsel each month to up-wards of 100,000 families left behind "to shackle through measures of force opportunities of German shipping in

opportunities of German shipping in-terests to develop in the future."

The German government concluded its protest with the statement that "it cannot but be guided in the en-forcement of the retaliatory orders that: have been issued against Am-arican 'property in Germany by the manner in which the United States of America will proceed against Ger-man property."

Plans for Americanization by sale to American citizens of German-own ed property valued at approximately \$300,000,000 have be Mr. Palmer declared they

total value of enemy-owner \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Unofficial reports place the value of American-owned property taken over h ican-owned property taken over Germany at \$14,000,000.

U. S. MANPOWER IS 23,456,021

Final Returns Show 12,966,594 Men Registered September 12.

Washington.—Final returns from all states show 12,965,594 men regis-tered for military service September 12. This was 187,836 in excess of the satingate of 12,778,758 based on pro-jections from census figures. Texas was the last state to report, its registration as announced by Geu-

shour June 1, 1917, to initiate our of forts in Europe.
Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in Eog land, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzerland, in Palestine and in Greece. You have sent a shipload of relief supplies and a group of devoted workers to orthern Russin; you have dispatched a commission to work behind our armies in eastern Siberia; you have sent appecial representatives to Demmark, it Serbia and to the Island of Madeiro.
Carrica Message of Hope.
Your Red Cross is thus extending relief to the armies and navies of our allies; and you are carrying a practical message of hope and relief to the friendly peoples of sfficted Europe and Asia.
Indeed, we are told by those best inits registration as announced by Gen. Crowder was 521,474 against the ori-ginal estimate of 546,187.

The total does not include regis-trations received by mail by local boards after September 12 nor belieted enrollments by men who were absent caroliments by men who were absent from the country that day. Including, such cases, it is believed the actual figure will be approximately 13,000, 000. This will be still furthebr in-creased by the registrations in Ala-ka, Portor Rico and Hawaii, to be held on dates recently, fixed by the Pres-ident

The total number registered since the United States entered the war, including those registered June 5, 1917; last June 5; August 24, and

MEN 37 CALLED ABOUT MARCH!

entember 12 is 23,456,021.

2,389,000 Men to Join Army Before July 1, Says General Crowder.

Washington-Draft calls for men birthdays are expected to begin about March 1. Plans for bringing the old er class of new registrants into cam have not been completed, but the approximate date of the first call was disclosed by publication of testimon by Provost Marshal General Crowde efore the House Military Commi

before the House Mintary Committee.

In all, General Crowder told the committee, 2,389,000 newly registered men, between 18 and 45, will be called before July 1, and of that number more than 2,000,000 will be physically fit fighting men. The calls for general service will be divided as follows:

October, 245,000; November, 204,000; December, 197,500; March, April, May and June, 344,000 each month. These men will supply both the Army and Navy and Marine Corps.

MAKE GERMANYREPLACE GOODS

London—Dr. Christopher Addison minister without portfolio in charge of reconstruction, said with reference to punishment for Germany's crimes that there was one way in which the economic wespon could be used.

The Germans had either removed milis and inachinary wholesale from milis and inachinary wholesale from

mile and machinery wholesale from France and Belgium inte Germany, he declared, or had destroyed them, apparently with the deliberate purpose of removing in part the economic producing power of France and Belgium, counting upon the advantage which this would give German textile industry after the war. "But," said Dr. Addison, "it will be within the power of the Alliesate withhold from Germany cotion and other goods until the memy has made good the machinery destroyed."

the machinery destroyed."

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London.—"An far no I'can see, the Gormatte were bretin when they be gan the war, and breits they romain," and Fureira Socretary Baltyur in a speach before a group of viniting familiary action, "The Gorman," in continued, "are changing their constituted, whe changing their constituted, but what they need is a desire of heart." At commiss of their breits of the Labourer, the could need be the Labourer, the could need be the Labourer fath of the Labourer, the could need the Labourer fath of th

Helpless as a Baby Bent Like an Old Man and Suffered Terribly—Quickly Cared by Doan's.



Jno. Bleumke, Jr., 2552 Courtland St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I was down with my back suffering from immago. I walked like an old man, all bent owar. My back palaed terribly and when I moved my arms my back hurt. I finally had to go to bed and just felt sick all over and was helpless as a haby. My kidneys acted too frequently, the secretions were scant to the secretions were scant. It is all had terrible pains in the back of my head and I felt drowsy all the time.

head and I felt drowsy all the time I finally used Doan's Kidney Pile and soon felt one hundred per cent better. When I finished the one better. When I finished the one box I was entirely cured. The pains left my back and head and my kidneys acted normally. I am glad to recommend Doan's to other kidney sufferers."

DOAN'S REDWEY
POSTERAMBURN CO., SUPPALO, N. Y.



ONE WAY TO CURE HEADACHE

arous Practice That Is Said to Bo by No Means Uncommon in Palestine.

Maj. Theodore Waters of the Christian Herald on his arrival in Jeruselem went around with Dr. Henry C. Hurd when the latter visited the poor sick in that city. This is one of his experiences:

The doctor went around among them, solvising here, prescribing there, with little Marcus chatting his interpretations in his voluble way.

"This man, he have a great beeg pain in hees head. It hurt heen in theback of hees head."

In the back of the man's neck was a piece of cord. It entered the skin at he side of the neck, continued under the skin across to the other side, where the end came through. The two ends of the cord had heen brought logother of the cord had been brought togethe of the cord had been brought together on the outside and ited in a knot. Naturally it had suppurated, and the chance of blood poison was very great; but the man cherished it because it was the "cure" of a well-known native "ductor," who had ordered that it be "rept there for seven years, after which the 'man's chronic headage would disappear and the cord suight to taken out. It was shudderful to think of. Yet the practice is by no neans unconsum.

Coulomb.

Coulomb. Understand it.

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The emptain didn't intend to let und a mistake pass amordized, so willed the meron hack, saying: "John-on, one of the first things you want a learn to do is to address soldiers y their proper titles. I am a captain and a sergeaut."

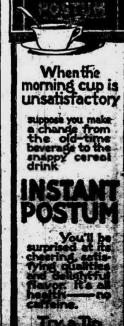
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Identified Just the Same.
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Walter-Mr. Jones? Is he the old
on with the ldg red nose?
She--Yes, that's him- but, look
ore: I want you to understand that
by husband is not old, nor is his nose?
Is and red.

by husband I Brooklyn (N. Y.) surgeon reports discovery of a solution curing most cases of gas gaugrene.



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NCE, 100 Plain St., Providence, B. I. lacksche and nervounces are sympton or nature's warnings, which inste a functional disturbance or an healthy condition which often developed into a more serious aliment. Womes in this condition should not think to drag along without help, but fit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and this famous root and herb remedy, did E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commund—and for special solvies write to did a Pinkham's Vegetable Commund—and for special solvies write to did a Pinkham's Mad Co. Lynn Mass.

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ALL PUPILS IN LIFE'S-SCHOOL

Each Day Gives Opportunity to Lear Lesson, Even Though End la Near.

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We did not ask to be born and have som names entered in the school of fife—but here we are—willing or unwilling pupils, which is it? Are we tearning life's lessons cheerfully, gindinistically; or do we chafe and funes and fret and worry? There are or many lessons and life its so short.

Every day our wonder increases at the discovery of new virtues and powers in some life where they have tong been dormant, or in some new teanty of this wonderful world that we had long viewed with unseeing eyes. We need bearing ears and seeing, eyes if we would acquire knowledge. In the school of life. We need to open our fearts Godward every morn gand say: "Lord make me teachalle today."

"My aged grandfather often said its me: "George, I learn something are ware days."

me: "George, I learn something new every day." Ah! Is not every day; tresh age of life? Is it not half the charm of life to know that each dew-

OLD PRESCRIPTION

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why a is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This explies more particularly to a medicinal preparation that has real countriev subs almost sells itself, as relice an endless chain system the remedy is ecommended by those who have been benefited, to those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A preminent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many year and news hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent re-

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

CAROLYN MAY LEARNS SOME DISQUIETING NEWS FROM CHET GORMLEY.

Synopsia.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron.—Hanna's Car'lyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stage, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Carolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families. Prince, the mongrei dog that Carolyn brought with her, and the boon companion of the lonesome girl, is in disfavor with Uncle Joe, who threatens to dispose of him, but Prince becomes a hero and wins the approval of the Corners by routing a tramp in the act of robbing the schooliteacher. The following Sunday, while Carolyn and her uncle, accompanied by Prince, are taking a walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. Prince kills a make about to strike Amanda, and Stagg and Amanda speak to each other for the first time in years.

Chet Gormley Tells Same News.

It was when she came in sight of
the Parlow place on Monday afternoon, she and Prince, that Carolyn
May bethought her of the very best
person in the world with whom to ad-

who could be well as the best of the store. Don't have any fooling. In the little girl had been going to call on Miss Amanda. Annty Rose had said she might and Miss Amanda had lavited her "specially."

But the thought of taking the old carpenter into her confidence and advising with him delayed that visit. Mr. Parlow was busy on some piece of cabinet work, but he nodded briskly to the little girl when she came to the door of the shop and looked in.

"Are you very busy, Mr. Parlow" she asked him after a watchful minute or two.

"My hands be, Carlyn May." said the carpenter in his dry voice.

"Oh. uncle' may I stay, too? Me and Prince?" cried Carolyn May. "Pshaw! Yes, if you want to." responded Mr. Stage, burying away. "My! your uncle's changin' more and more, ain't he?" remarked Chet, the optimistic. "He does sometimes almost laugh, Carlyn. I never see the beat of it,!"

"Oh. is he?" cried the little child. "Is,he looking up more? Ibo you think the carpenter in his dry voice.

"Oh!"

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"Oh, is he?" cried the little child. "Is,he looking up more? Ibo you think that told ledger?"

"I positively do," Chet assured her. "And he hasn't always got his nose in that old ledger?"

"Well—I wouldn't say that he neglected business, no, ma'an," said the

"Oh. that's nice! Did you hear
'about what happened yesterday?"
"Eh?" he queried, eying her quizzi
cally. "Does anything ever happen on

"Something did on this Sunday."
cried the little girl. "Didn't you heaf
about the snake?"

"What d'ye mean—snake?"
And then little Carolyn May explained. She fold the story with such earnestness that he stopped working

would be?"
"I don't know as anybody's pertic'lur anxiona to see that daughter of
mine and Joe Etagg friendly again.
No good would come of it."
Garcijan May looked at him sorrowfully. Mr. Parlow had quite disappointed her. It was plain to be seen
that he was not the right one to advise with about the matter. The little
stri dished.

girl sighed.

"I really did s'pose you'd want to see Miss Amands happy, Mr. Parlew." she whispered.

"Happy? Bah!" snarled the old man, setting vigorously to work again. He acted as if he wished to say no more and let the little girl depart without another word.

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Carolyn May really could not under stand it—at least she could not im-

That Mr. Parlow might have a self ish reason for desiring to keep his daughter and Joseph Stagg apart did not enter the little girl's mind.

After that Sunday walk, however,
Carolyn May was never so snuch
afraid of her uncle as before. Why,
he had even called Prince "good dog!"
Truly Mr. Joseph Stagg was being
transformed—if slowly.
He 'could not deny to himself that,
to a certain extent, he was enjoying
the presence of his little netee, at The
Corners. If he only could decide he is anything of her own. Joer "

down to tell Mr. Stagg to come home and "drive his own hargain."

he sure is thinkin' of some other things too—yn-as, indesdy!"

"What things, Chet?" Carolyn May saked anxionsiy, hoping that Uncle Joe had shown some recovered interest in Miss Amonda and that Clict had noticed it.

"Why—well— Now, you see, there's that house you used to live in. You know about that?"

"What about it, Chet?" rhe lifting far asked rather timility,

"Well, Mr. Stugg ain't never done nothin' about it. He ain't sold it, nor sold the furniture, nor nothin'. You know, Car'lyn May, your folks didn't larve you on money."



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"Oh, dear me!" pursued Carolyn
May. "It's awful hard to be an orphan. But to be a poor orphan—just a charity one—is a whole lot worse, I guess. I wonder if I ought to stay with Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose and make them so much trouble?"

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tions quite enlivened Carolyn May again.

"I think you are lovely, Miss Amanda," she said as she helped wipe the dishes after the carpenter had gone back to the shop. "I shall always love you. I guess that anybody who ever did love you would keep right on doing so till they died! They just couldn't help it!"

"Indeed?" said the woman, laughing, "And how about you, Chicken Little! Aren't you universally beloved too?"

"Oh, I don't expect so, Miss Amanda," said the child. "I wish I was."

"Why aren't you?"

"I—I— Well, I guess it's just because I'm not," Carolyn May said desperately. "You see, ofter all, Miss Amanda, I'm only a charity child."

"Oh, my child!" exclaimed Miss Amanda. "Who told you that?"

"I—I just heard about it," confessed the little visitor.

"Not from Aunty Rose Konnedy?"

"Oh, no, ma'am."

"Jold that— Did your uncle tell you such a thing?"

"Oh, no! He's just as good as he can be. But of course he doesn't. And he-just bominntes dogs!

Carolyn and Prince have another adventure, in which they play the part of good Samaritans. Watch for the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIREARMS ARE NOT FRAGILE

gun Properly Cared For Is Said to Be Good for a Hundred Thousand Shots.

A question frequently asked is, "How ong will my shotgun last?" or "How nany shots can I fire from my rifle or evolver before it wears out?" revolver before it wears out?"
It is impossible for anyone to say just how long a firearm will last, because it is impossible to tell beforehand what kind of care it is going to get, and the care it receives makes all the difference between a few hundred shots and a lifetime of faithful service.

Assuming that they are cleaned care.

PHYSICIANS ARE CALLED TOO SOON

Not Necessary to Summon Doctor in Mild Cases of Spanish Influenza.

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The thought bit deep into the little girl's very impressionable mind. She wished to be alone and to think over this really tragic thing that faced her—the ugly fact that she was a "charity child."

"And you're a charity dog, Prince Cameron," she said aloud, looking down at the mongrel who walks est dately beside her along the country road.

The little girl had lottered along the road until it was now dinner time. Indeed, Aunty Rose would have had the meal on the table twenty minutes seafler. Mr. 'Stagg had evidently remained at The Corners to sell the cow lift of whith one stone."

And here Carolyn May and Prince were at Mr. Parlow's curpenter shop, just as the old man was taking off it were at Mr. Parlow's curpenter shop, just as the old man was taking off it dinner. When Miss Amanda was and was and was and was along the for dinner."

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and throat. This material should not be collected in handkerchites, but rather in bits of old rogs, or toilet purer, or on paper maykins. As soon as used, these rags or papers should be placed in a paper bag kept, beside the bed. Pocket handkerchiefs are out of place in the sick room and should not be used by patients. The rags or papers in the paper bag should be burned. The patients will not be hungry, and the diet should therefore be light. Milk, a soft-boiled erg, some toast or crackers, a bit of jelly or join, stewed fruit, some cooked cereal like catment, hominy or rice—these will suffice in most cases.

Comfort of Patient.

"The comfort of the patient depends on a number of little things, and these should not be overlooked. Among these may be mentioned a little from; a theroughly clean bed with fresh, smooth sheets and pillow crosses; quiet, so that refreshing sleep may be had; cool drinking water conveniently placed; a cool compress to the forehead if there is headache; keeping the patient's hands and face clean, and the hair combet; keeping the patient's hands and face clean, and the hair combet; keeping his mouth clean, preferably with some pleasant nouth wash; letting the patient know that someone is within'cull, but not annoying him with too much rissning; giving the patient had an an an annoying him with too much rissning; giving the patient had an active spread by breathing germ-laden matter sprayed into the air by the patient in coughing or even in ordinary breathing. The attendant should, if possible, wear a square mask over her mouth and nose while she is in the sick room. Observe Cleanliness.

"The attendant should, if possible, wear a washable gown or an apron which covers the dress. This will make it much simpler to avoid infection.

"It is desirable that all attendants learn how to use a fever thermometer. This is not at all a difficult matter, and the use of such a thermometer is a great help in caring for the patients. "In closing, and lest I be misuaderstood, I wish to leave one word

WRIGIEYS We will win this war-Nothing else really matters until we do! The Flavor Lasts

Kindred Spirits.

A well-known society performer volunteered to entertain a roomful of the Colony Hatch lumite asylum and made up a very successful little monogene show, entirely humorous. The uniforce in the main gave symptoms of being slightly bord, but one highly intelligent mattice saw the whole-hing in proper light and, clapping he talented actor on the shoulder, wild:

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"Glad you come, ald fellow. You
and I will get along line. The other
ippies here are so dashed dignified.
That I say is if a man is mad be
needn't out on airs about it?"- Lonban Opinion.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never dawn and out. His weakened condition assume of overwork, lack of exercise, incoper cating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving puetfic and the refreshing aleen essnitial extragally. GOLD MPDAL Hazelen Oil fisquies, the National Remety of folland, ill do the work. They are wonderfait man on his feet before he knows it; shather his trouble comes from vire acid asoning, the kisheyes, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach drangement or other imments that befail the over-zealous American. The best known must reliable removements to be a superscript of the state of the troubles is GOLD MEDAL standing the state of the test for more than 200 years and the test for more than 200 years in Golden to the state of th

The Stages.
, "What did they do with the vessel?"
"First, they buoyed her up and then they manned her."



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UNCLE SAM'S ADVICE ON FLU

U. S. Public Health Service Issue Official Health Bulletin on Influenza

LATEST WORD ON SUBJECT.

Probably Not Spanish ple Should Guard Against "Droplet Infection"-Surgeon General Blue Makes Authoritative Statement

Washington, D. C.—(Special.)—Al-though King Alfonso of Spain was one of the victims of the influenza epi-demic in 1893 and again this summer, Spanish authorities repudiate any claim to influenza as a "Spanish" diaclaim to induenza as a "Spanisa di-ease. If the people of this country de not take care the epidemic will be-come so widespread throughout the Epited States that soon we shall bear the disease called "American" influ-

In response to a request for defini nation concerning Spanish influensa, Surgeon General Enpert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service has authorized the following official inter-

What is Spanish Influenza? is it emething new? Does it come from

"The disease now occurring in this untry and called 'Spanish Influen-

Coughs and Sneezes Spread Diseases



Some of the patients, however za of earlier years is not yet known.

country since 1647. It is interest to know that this first epidemic brought here from Valencia n. Since that time there have numerous epidemics of the dis In 1880 and 1890 an epidemic

case. In 1889 and 1880 an epidemic of the discase. In 1889 and 1880 an epidemic of influence, attring somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and themce over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the discase. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

"Although the present epidemic is called 'Spanish influenza,' there is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain. Some writers who have studied the question believe that the epidemic came from the Orient and they call strainfon to the fact that the Germans mention the discase as occurring along the eastern front in the summer and fall of 1917."

"There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of 'Spanish infinenza' can be recognised. On the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year. Thus the present epidemic raged most insensely in Europe in May, June and July, Maroover, in the case of ordinary colds, the general symptoms (flavors, pain, depression) are by no massia as severe or as sudden in their cases as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not apread through the community so rapidly or concretainty as a severe or as sudden in their cases as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not apread through the community so rapidly or concretainty is a concretainty or such as the community so rapidly or concretainty as a constant of the cases a person taken sick

that in this disease the number of white corpuscies shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigations now being made through the National Research Council and the United States Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a more certain way in, which individual cases of this disease can be recognized."

What is the course of the disease! Do people die of it?

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"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outhreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous. When death occurs it is usually the result of a complication."

What causes the disease and how is

it spread?

"Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have
found in many of the cases a very
Small rod-shaped germ called, after its
discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacillus. In other

Small rod-shaped germ called, after its discoverer. Pfelfier's bacillias. In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease there were found pneumbrocci, the germs of lobar pneumons. Still others have been caused by streptococci, and by others germs with long names.

"No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now believed that influenza is always spread from person to person, the germs being carried with the alr along with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, forceful taiking, and the like by one who siready has the germs of the disease. They may also be carried about in the air in the form of dust coming from dried mucus, from coughing and sneezing, or from careless people who spit on the dior and on the sidewalk. As in most other catching diseases, a person who has only a mild attack of the disease himself may give a very severe sirak to others."

What should be done by those who

What should be done by those who catch the disease?

"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to hed. This will help keep faway dangarnus complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If shere is cough arid sputum or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foollab to ask the druggist to prescribe and may be dangerous to take the so-called 'asfe, sure and harmless' remedies advartised by patent medicine manufacturers.

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"If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the fammust also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient."

before catch the disease again?
"It is well known that an attack of measies or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the mme disease. This appears not to be true of Spanish influenza. According to newspaper reports the King of Spaniswitered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain."

How can one guard against influenza?

"In guarding against disease of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germa. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest, by keeping the body well clothed, and by eating sufficient whole-forms and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a disease like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its appeals and overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible, especially in times like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding to suminium. The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be ever emphasized.

"When crowding is unavoidable, as in greet cars, care should be taken to held directly the air breathed out by another person.

"It is especially important to be-

DAIRY PRODUCTION OF OURS ENDANGERED

ENT NATION-WIDE SAVING OF FEEDING STUFFS.

Vital National Uses in Allied Countries, Burden to Make

Washington, Oct. 5.—Owing to the extension of the drought area, the shortening of the corn grop, the larger and the Allied demands upon us for feeding stuffs for their own animals, because of their own shortage in production of teed grain, it is necessary that we should exert every effort in the proper conservation of feeding stuffs during the next twelve months; yet we must maintain our own animal production. It is necessary that we should ship a larger proportion of wheat as compared with flour during the next twelve months to the Allied countries, because their own shortage of feeding stuffs is such that if they are to keep alive their dairy herds, they must have a larger supply of gird wheat.

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all Michigan should be eager to take a little countries has been limited practically to the supply of children and other vitaily necessary national uses, and any failure on our part to supply the children and the contribution of and the Allies. On this dother hand, both our own population our production of animal products, and we do not in any way wish to stife this production. What we must seems is the careful feeding of animal and the use of all the rough age available.

Only pits of peaches, prune, age available.

On sof the difficult problems is the contribution of wheat mill feeds, and the transportation of wheat mill feeds, and the transportation of wheat mill feeds, and any problems of the carrey in the contribution of the carrey in the co tion. Otherwise it will be necessary to release the price restrictions on mill feeds and allow them to take their natural course.

With a view to securing this coop.

With a view to securing this coop, evation from the farmers all over the country in the interests of their industry as a whole, we are instructing the mills and all dealers in feeds to accure from the buyer of wheat mill feeds the following pledge:

"In order to assist the Food Administration in the distribution of mill intration in the distribution of mills."

other purpose than the feeding of dairy cattle, poultry, young pigs or young calves, or the preparation of a weekly bran mash for work animals. I will not feed any more wheat millinedge than is customarily fed to such animals and I further agree not to have at any one time more than a fee

have at any one time more than a 60 day supply of wheat feeds on hand." The Food Administration is also re quiring the millers and feed jobbers to distribute their wheat mill feeds in such manner that each State re-ceives the same proportion of the mill's or jobber's shipments as it received in the same quarter in 1917.

Save Food and Buy Bonds.

Although a Victory Mixed Flour, containing 20 per cent substitutes mix-ed at the mill, will be available for compairs of factors any. There

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"PIT CAMPAIGN URGENT"--PRESCOTT

PROMPT RESPONSE WILL SAVE MANY PRECIOUS LIVES.

Localities Have Not As Yes Custer Directed To Save Materials.

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"Every army camp and cantonment is the United States will begin war immediately against the diabolical German gas, by saving pits and shells. An order directing that these materials be collected systematically for shipment to points of utilization has bren issued by General R. E. Wood, acting quartermaster general.

"Table and kitchen waste from all messes will be carefully sorted out and pits of peaches, apricots, prunes, olivas, datas, cherries and plume, as well as shells of Brazil and hickory buts, welmuts and butternuts will be thoroughly dried and bagged for shipment twice every month. Because of traffic congestion, he shipment of less than 100 pounds will be made; but the quantities collected at mantonments are expected to be large.

"Commanding officers at all posts have been directed to ald in planning for collections from the canteens, as well as messes. The Conservation and Reclamation Division of the Quartermaster's Corps, which has in its charge disposal of all garbage and other waste, is co-operating in the campeign. Civiliams everywhere are being arged to turn in these materials that may save many soldiers from death, and of course Michigan will be in the forefront as glaways," said Mr. Prescott with a feeling of pride.

Here at home are persons who com-plain of being tired of their share in the war when that share is merely judicious eating. They long for peace a time of homatiful food, as if more

Food News in Paragraphs

When wheat is to be stored on farms, special care should be taken to clean, the granary thoroughly and avoid mixing the new crop with old grain. A clear statement entitled "The Plan of Wheat Flour Control for the 1918 Wheat Crop" has been prepared by the Food Administration and has already received wide circulation through the press, official channels and the grain trade. It is now in the form of an eight-page pamphlet which may be secured by persons having difficulty in marketing their wheat. In addition to discussion of the general plan, the pumphlet contains a list of the primary markets with fair prices, gives directions for shipping wheat to the Grain Corporation and discusses wheat grades over which the U. S. Department of Agriculture has jurisdiction.

"From a deficient 1917 crop we have civilian population," says G. A. Pres-cott, food administrator for Michi-gan. "While conservation will con-tinue to be a constant taxt, prices will take a more important part in the

The United States Food Administration announces that beginning September 21 no malting of grain will be permitted for the purpose of brewing beer or near beer. Maiting will be permitted for the purpose of manufacturing yeast, vinegar, cereal breakfast foods, malt extract and ether such products, but no grain shall be malted for these legitimate purpose until sales have actually been made. Maitsters are now permitted to purchase grain to cover maiting of this character.

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SHINGLETON

Do your Christmas shopping early. Mrs. S. C. Hench of Benton Har-or, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. George Peterhans visited her sister-in-law at Caro, this week.

Miss Alva Burnett was a guest of elatives at Muskegon, over Sunday. Special hat sale, Saturday, October 6th, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at Mrs.

Adolph Melow and family are me g into the Spicer homestead

Mrs. J. B. Pettingill has been spending a few days with her hus-hand at French Landing. Mins Etta Reichelt of Detroit, vis-ited her siter, Mrs. Louis Reber, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunnay.
Mrs. R. G. Samsen and children
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H
Olsaver, st Rushton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roe of Detroit, were callers at the home of his
brother, E. S. Roe, on Sunday.

Miss Susan Atchinson has gone to Detroit to stay with Mrs. A. O. Lyc and family for an indefinite period. Don VanAtta at Monroe, the first of the week.

Mrs. James Smith of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, Monday.

Miss Charlotte Moon of Flint, is spending the week with Miss Nellie Huger on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss of Monroe, have been visiting their nephew and family for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and family of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at Arthur Sharrow's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H.—Markham of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mrs. Julius Wills of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Harry Wills on Maple avenue.

Rev. B. F. Farber of Detroit, and Rrs. F. D. Schrader. last week. Thursday.

Mrs. J. Warren has returned to home near Ortonville, after a few weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Don VanAtta returned to her home at Monroe, Sunday, after a weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Finn. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ayers and little son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr

Miss M. L. marknam at her nome of the lower marking who is in the United States Navy, is home on a five days furlench relatives here.

Daryl Downs of Port Allegany, Pennsylvania, and a former Plymouth boy, is now in army service, and is stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

Mark M. L. Marknam at her nome of the United States and Mrs. A. G. Burnett were called the Warrence, the latter brother.

Dr. Luther Peck, who has been confined to his beef for a few days with the influenza, is able to be out again and attend to his practice.

Early Christmas shoppers will not

Mrs. Phila Harrison is in Detroit bring for Mrs. Ray Holcomb, who as been sariously ill for the past weeks, but is now convalescing.

The property of the prop mf. and Mrs. O. D. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender and mother, Mrs. Melissa Cahoon, have moved from their home on Church street to Buena Vista farm a short distance west of town.

Miss Ruth Huston, teacher of Eng-ish in the Durand High school, is pending this week at home, because he schools there have closed on ac-ount of Spanish influenza. County Agent Gregg, G. W. Kennedy of the Solvay Process farm of Dearborn, G. C. Raviler and W. S. Birch of Plymouth, were in Lansing last Saturday on business.

ment has given all newspapers or ders not to extend credit. so do not blame us for doing our duty. Pay now and make sure of not missing a number.

The Pere Marquette railroad will operate its trains, commencing Sunday, October 26th, on Central Standard, October 26th, on Central Standard time. Don't forget this change, which will be one hour later than the present time.

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LAPHAM'S CORNERS dr. and Mrs. Will Corbin of Grand

have both been very ill of influenza, are improving.

Harold Mager is ill and under the care of Dr. Henry of Northville.

Ray Newton is quite ill.

S. Savery of Dexter, is visiting his son, Coda.

Mrs. Emma Rorabacher and daugher. Mildred spent a few fave lest.

week with her parents, Mr. and stra-Werner.
People of this neighborhood were shocked to hear of the death of Ly-man O'Bryan, who taught so successfully in Lapham's district, last year, and endeared herself to all during her short stay here. She has the sym-pathy of the whole neighborhood in her sorrow.

mrs. Fred Bovee and Mrs. George ale of Plymouth, spent Tuesday ftermoon at the home of the for-ser's son, charles Bovee, and wife. Mrs. Louisa Packard is on the sick

list.

Mrs. Venus Shoebridge was in Plymouth on Tuesday.

Miss Velma Nelson was home from Plymouth for the week-end.

C. H. Bovee and family and Miss Mildred Tyler motored to Detroit, Sunday, and spent the day as grusts of Mrs. Bovee's niece, Mrs. Leo W. Smith.

NEWBURG

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No church service last Sabbath, or this coming Sunday.

Everyone took advantage of the centrice Sunday to go auto rithing. Plymouth road was literally lined with them.

The remains of Lyman Burnett, who died in a hospital at Fort Wayne, Indiana, were brought here for burial. The services were conducted by Rev. F. M. Field at Newburg church, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Hoisington and family attended the funeral of har brother, Will Sherman, in Detroit, last Saturday afternoon.

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Miss Florence Paddock of Detroit, spent over Sunday at the Ryder homestead. Miss Paddock had the opera Pagliacei with Caruso at the opera Pagliacei with Caruso at the opera Pagliacei with Caruso at the opening of the new Aradia, the 15th of October in Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Bassett, who had been visiting her aumt, Mrs. Wm. Smith, returned to her home in Jackson, last Thursday.

Miss Marie Huff of Detroit, and Vivian Smith of Plymouth, spent the week-and with Ghadys Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Milford, called at C. E. Ryder's, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paddock and daughter, Florence, Mrs. C. E. Ryder and daughter, Florence, Mrs. C. E. Ryder and daughter, Florence, Mrs. C. E. Ryder on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong in Northville, Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to hear that Emerson Woods, who has been very ill with influenza, is improving.

Arthur LeVan is able to be out again. His wife and haugh hive been very sick, the past week, but are some better at this writing.

The L. A. S. home-coming and fair has been indefinitely postponed on account of the influenza.

Fred Geney and farmily are on the sick list.

Raymond Ryder writes from Chieven the their quest are 2650 (Mrs.)

sick list.

Raymond Byder writes from Chicago that their quots was \$252,000,000-000—5100,000,000 more than the whole state of Michigan.

Hought the quots too high, but it has been put over the top nevertheness.

WATERFORD

Jack Taylor is improving nicely a

FRAIN'S LAKE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mason or he Green farm, last week, a daugh-

Ypullanti, made a call at the centry, Sunday, Mrs. Lodwick Squires and son, lemeth, of Mason, and Miss Rosalie quires of Detroit, took dinner at he home of Edward Lyke, Monlay, Ivan Galpin has returned to school fiver being ill with influenza.

Mrs. Everett Whipple has been visting her mother at Romeo.

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FREE CHURCH

EAST PLYMOUTH

night with George Quadambish and with. They were on their way to Orderd, so they push life. George Quadambish along with flown, where they vigited returns, right Stinday, returning Manday to hisself the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quadambish with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quadambish the Heading, Mrs. John Moravit's untertained Mr. Midwits dister and family from District, over Heading.
Mrs. John Moravit's untertained Mr. Midwits' dister and family from District, over Heading.
Mrs. Penni Heasis and som, Roland, spent a few days last weak with her folks at Villeret hope, Mrs. Rodford.
Mr. and Mrs. Offwar Westfall ware calling on the Zimmerman's, Sunday affactmoon.

KING'S CORNERS

John Rhead, for many years a resident on the Wayne road, near here, passed away early Sunday morning, at his home. His health had been failing for some time, but he was up and around as usual. Had he lived until the 29th of this month, he would have been eighty-three years of age, and will be missed by a great many. Mr. Bhead never married, but always lived on the old farm home, caring for his aged parents while they lived, then he and two other brothers lived alone. He was an honest, upright man. He was treasurer for the Cady school for over thirty years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Harriet Stevenson, and three brothers, Robt. Bhead of Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Jacob and Benjamin of this place, and a large circle of near relatives to mourn their loss. The funeral was held ht the house, Tuesday afternoon, with the burial in Newburg cemetery. Rev. Smith of Wayne, spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing friends.

Mrs. Lockhart and mother, Mrs. Jubenville, spent last Tuesday at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parrish and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish spent Sunday in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jubenville and family at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Usigil Newman and two children of Redford, were Sunday visitors at the home of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hix. Mrs. Newman and the children remained for a few days.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser entertained the following greets, Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix. Mrs. Newman and the children for Redford.

Mrs. Louis Jubenville and family Mr. and Mrs. George Hix. Mrs. Newman and the children remained for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Alter Schiffle and little son of Plymouth; Mrs. Clarestec Hix and Mrs. New Waster Schiffle and children of Redford. end with her cousin, Esther Anderson.

Avga Barulon and Donald Hanchett attended the dance at Wright's, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Agries Healer of Eloise, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Roddshburg, last week.

Miss Hidred Bashr, who had her tonsils and adendids removed at Ann Arbor hospital, last week, is at home and doing nicely.

The L. A. S. met at Jas. Cousins', last Wednesday, and set their quilt together. The ladies are piecing another quilt for the church fair.

Sunday visitors at George Bashr's were: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hanchett, J. Edwards, Mrs. M. Steinshuer and daughber, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bridge and family of Plymouth.

Miss Anna Mojeric of Detreit, is Miss. E. T. Drings and Plymouth. Miss Anna Mojeric of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kubic. Miss Hazel Smith spent Sunday visiting her sister in Detroit. Miss Hazel Klatt of Elm, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt.

Mrs. Hemy Klatt.

WHLIOW CREEK

Mrs. Rowen left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will make her nome with her son during the winter.

Mrs. Emily Tillotson apent a few days last week at Arthur Tillotson's in Plymouth.

Opel Harshbarger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Assuwed and daughter. Celms. to Wagne, Saturday evening.

O. F. Pennsy and son, Glen, are on the sick list.

Mins Heiss Kaiger returned home Saturday from a few weeks' visit in Detroit.

Oren Blackmore and Guy Harshbarger are strending the Michigan Milleary Academy at Wayne.

Will Kaiser is on the sick list.

Mrs. O. F. Pennsy spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Alice Robertson spent Friday at Ed. Eyergif's.

Celms Sheryood spent Sunday with Opel Harshbarger.

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Mrs. Otto Kaiser, was called home to attend the funeral of his grand-mather, Mrs. Waldron.

James King is feeling much better at this writing.

Harry Place of Pontiac, visited James King, last Sunday.

Miss Midred Jabenville is visiting friends in Birmangham, this week.

Mrs. F. A. Kohmitz of Detroit, spent Tuesday evening with her sigter, Mrs. Louis Kaiser.

The Liberty Club met last week

spect, arrs. Louis Maiser.

The Liberty Club met last week
Thursday at the home of Mrs. George
Hix. The meeting which was to
be held this week at the home of Mrs.
Walter Schiffle in Plymouth, has been
postponed on account of the influenza
epidemic.

the media of the following kuesns, Status, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffle and little on of Plymouth, Mrs. Clare Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children of Rectford.

Mrs. Louis Jubenville and two sons, Charles and Richard, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Jubenville, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Monday.

Mrs. Michael Coopersmith of Detroit, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Michael Coopersmith of Detroit, has been spending a few days with the purents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pisarek.

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