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ason's good wishes to every memfor you is that you may realize in your own life the joy and peace that comes only when we have given most. Let this season be filled with the spirit of giving up and self-denial for the needs of others.



There will be a Christmas message for you in the morning service, next Christmas exercises by the Sundayepidemic, the pastor will deliver a short message.

COME AND WORSHIP THE CHILD KING

RED CROSS MEM-BERSHIP CAMPAIGN

ROLL CALL CAMPAIGNERS TO VISIT EVERY HOUSE NOT DIS-PLAYING MERCY SERVICE BANNER.

The Christmas Red Cross

The Christmas Red Cross memberlife drive is progressing very nicely
n Plymouth. The booths, which are
coated in the the stores of the Conner Hardware Co., Pettingill & Campbell and the Beyer Pharmacy are in
tharge of the ladies of the Plymouth
foranch of the American Red Cross.
Many Plymouth citizens are subscribers of the Patricite Fund, which
of course, entitles them to member
ship in the Red Cross. Those who
are not subscribers to this fund are
urged to visit the booths and take
sut Red Cross memberships.

Many Plymouth homes are now
lisplaying Red Cross service banners,
and it is hoped that when the drive
loses, Monday night, there will not
se a house in Plymouth and surroundng country where one of these service flags will be missing. Remember, if the banner is absent from the
window you will have a callet some
ime between now and next Monday
night. You may be a busy person.
If you are the button and the banner
will brought to you. On the other
hand if you happen to pass a booth—
here are three of them in the vilage—it will take you but a minute,
a heart and a dollar, and a word of
precting to get the 1919 membership
sutton, the seals, the banner and the
satisfaction of belonging to one of
the greatest organizations in the

The Best Gift of All

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., held their annual meeting with election of officers, last Friday evening. Following the meeting an oyster supper was served, which was a most pleasing feature. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

GRICULTURAL ASSO-

The meeting of the Plymouth Agricultural Association at the Grange hall, last Thursday, was well attended. It was an all-day session and there were plenty of eats at the noon hour, which formed a pleasant feature of the meeting. Topics relating to dairying interests took up a good part of the day's program. The final plans for the forming of the second cow testing association were formed, and it will be in operation within a few weeks, a sufficient membership to go on with the work is now assured.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

CIATION MEET

LATEST COPYRIGHTS

For Christmas Gitts

The Dwelling Place of Light, by Winston Churchill Shavings, by Jos. C. Linceln

The Sins of the Children, by Cosmos Hamilton

The Winds of Chance, by Rex Beach

The Laughing Girl, by Chambers A Daughter of the Land, by Gene Straton Porter

The Restless Sex, by Chambers The Zippelin's Passenger, by E. Philip Oppenheim

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See our line of PYREX GLASS BAKING WARE.

Look over our line before you buy.

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Four Christmas Programs For

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7:00 O'CLOCK P. M. By the Children For Everybody Tree and treat for the

SUNDAY, 10:00 A. M.. Christmas Sermon-"The

Progressive Light of Christman.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Christmas Praise Service ther chapter of that thrillis , "All The World" will be give

E PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

Editor and Publishe at the Postoffice at Plym

Man Appointed

The Woolger, Wayne farmer sanker, has been appointed by surty anditors to fill a place on poor commission to succeed Burt of Redford, whose term can has expired.

Patterson Home—

A. E Patterson has returned three months' post graduate in medicine and surgery in the meets military hospital at Fort for sweaters are asked to come to have meeting and the sure of the seadquarters, today (Friday). If there are any who are unable to get year today, they can get it any time until the opening of school either from Mrs. Ella Chaffee, 217 Main street, or from Mrs. Mary Chaffee, 11 Harvey street.

Prospects Good for Local Plant—

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spirit can bear;
Don't seek from the future newtrouble to borrow,
But leave in Christ's hand the keys
of tomogrow.
Then lift up your head though
your eyelids are wet;
The clouds may be dark, but the
sun's shining yet;
Trust fully in Jesus and banish your
sorrow.

sorrow,

And leave in His hands the keys of
of tomorrow."

most interesting.

Meeting adjourned to meet January 15th.

For the wheat crop of 1917 the farmers of this country received an average price of \$2.05 per bushel; for 1916, \$1.44; for 1916, 98c; 1914, 99c; 1913, 79c, as estimated by the bureau of crop estimates. In the past year, state averages (excluding states year, state averages (excluding states) ranged from \$1.83 per bushel in Utah to \$2.66 in South Carolina.

Main street.

The Sweater—

The Coello Hamilton has the distinction of being the first person to faish her sweater in the Plymouth Branch of the Red Cross toward the big government order of 2,500 weaters, which were asked from Descrit Chapter and Branches.

Mrs. Hamilton knitted the garment in twelve hours.

Rabbi Lee Franklin Will Lecture—
The lecture, which was to have been given by Rabbi Leo M. Frank-in of Detroit, under the auspices of of the Woman's Literary Club, in November, was postponed on account of the ban, will be given in the Fresbyterian church. Thursday evening, Jannary 9th. Rabbi Franklin will peak on, 'Religion of America.'

This lecture will be complimentary to the public, and the opportunity of learning this grited speaker should not be overglooked by the citizens of Flymouth.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET The Presbyterian Missionary so-firty meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patterson, last Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Many were missed on account of illness.

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 DOROTHY DALTON

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Five Reels and One Good Comedy

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ADMISSION 15c and 2c WAR TAX

Petitions Must Be Filed Jan. 15— The time limt for the filing of nomination petitions for the office of village commissioner, expires on January 15, 1919. Blank petitions fer this purpose can be secured at the village manager's office. The terms of three of the commissioners expire in March. They are Commissioners Daggett, Conner and Eddy. BIG-HOLIDAY TRADE EXPECTED

HOLIDAY RUSH IN NEXT THREE DAYS.

CONDITIONS GOOD. STOCKS FULL, TRADE IS MAK-

STOCKS FULL, TRADE IS MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME.

At the close of business tonight, three shopping days remain for Christmas shoppers to make their purchases, and these three days promise to be busy ones for Plymouth desiers in all lines.

The weather at the present time is not exactly the ordinary conception of Christmas weather, and the volume of the runal trade is undoubtedly restricted by the condition of the roads leading to the village. Two years ago the business men prayed for snow until the very afternoon before Christmas, but even without their "local color" they transacted the biggest volume of Christmas business that had ever been done up to that time in Plymouth.

Many pepple are looking for the history of two years ago to be repeated next week. Shoppers realize that they are on their last days and the shopping simply must be done. Everyone is working; there it no idleness in the village; factories are paying more than was ever paid before, and the farmers have just; settled down after a successful harvest. There's plenty of money to spend, and a hasty inspection of the display wordows of Plymouth merchants leaves no doubt that there are plenty of places where it may be spent to good advantage.

Store windows are filled with a variety of gifts to suit all manners of purposes and people and the interior displays are equally varied.

Those who can make their purchases in the morning are again urged to do so in order that the crowding of stores in the afternoons may be relieved, thus promoting comfort and convenience of the clerks, as well as the shoppers themselves.

The Presbyterian Missionary society meeting was held at the home off Mrs. J. B. Patterson, last Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Many were missed on account of illness although a goodly number were in attendance. ttendance.
Opening Hymn, "The Keys of Tomorrow: Your sighing today 'neath a burden of care,
'Tis more than your sad, fainting spirit can bear;
Don't seek from the future new

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock,
Subject, "Is the Universe Including
Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of
church open Mondays, Wednesdays
and Saturdays, holidays excepted,
from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Everyone
welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

of tomorrow."

Scripture reading by Mrs. Joy.

A piane solo by Miss Snow, which
was very fine, also two selections by
Thelma Wheeler, a pupil of Mrs.
Patterson, who did herself proud.
Mrs. Ella Chaffee gave a wonderful talk on "The Call to Service."
Mrs. M. A. Patterson told about
the Christmas in Syria, which proved
most interesting.

Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.
Christmas Sunday, December 22.—
10:00 a. m., Christmas sermon, "The
Progressive Light of Christmas."
11:30; Sunday-school Christmas lesson. 6:30, Epworth League Christmas service. 7:00, White Gifts
Christmas program and song recital,
illustrated with colored views. Thursday, December 26, Christmas praise
service. A chapter of the thrilling
after-the-war story, "All the World,"
will be read.

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

Lutheran
Rev. Charles Strasen
There will be Sunday-school with
senior class at 9:30 and at 11:30
with the junior class. Morning service in English and evening service in German. On Christmas day
there will be German services in the
morning, and a children's song service in the evening. There will be
a Christmas tree at the church as
usual, and the children will receive
presents.

W. C. T. U.

A pleasant meeting was held hursday afternoon of last week at a pretty home of Mrs. Lila Humires. The leader, Mrs. J. Stewart, d selected a number of humorous ems, which were read by Mrs. thur White, Mrs. Humphries and ss Nettie Pelham? Mrs. Campbell ve an interesting report of the all-y meeting, which was recently held nyention, which would have erred in Plymouth and was postnead on account of the epidemic of huenzs. The hostess and Mrs. strylees then served the ladies with sy-cheked apples, decorated with 19 flags, and delicious home-made noises. The next meeting will oc, January 9th, at the home of

are looking around for s gift, don't forget the subscription to the Mail a most acceptable gift.

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and wide.
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DEATH OF TWO FORMER RESIDENTS

will accompany the remains.

G. B. Crumbie received the and news, Saturday, of the death of his niece, Miss Grace Lundy, aged 25 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, of Hollywood, California, who died Friday, December 13th, at the home of her parents. Mr. Lundy and family were former residents of Plymouth, and many friends here deeply sympathize with them in their sad bereavement. Miss Grace had always been a delicate child from girlhood up, and a few years ago her parents moved to California, hoping that the change of climate would be beneficial to her health, and during their residence in the west she had greatly improved, but unexpected complications developed and her sudden death came as a shock to Plymouth relatives and friends.

DEATH OF WILLIAM CRAIN

William Crain, aged 88, died last Monday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Westfall, six miles southeast of Plymouth, last Monday, and the funeral services were conducted at the home on Wednesday, Rev. F. M. Field of the Plymouth Methodist church officiating. The remains were taken to Shortsville, New York, for interment. 'Mr. Crain was born at Shortsville in 1830, and lived there most of his life until the death of his wife, three years ago, when he dame to make his home with his daughter. He was a civil war veteran, having seen five months of active service and receiving a discharge for disability.

WAYNE COUNTY

The meeting at Sheldon on December 13th was a great success. The Ladies' Aid society of Sheldon, co-operating with the Wayne County Farm Bureau drew a crowd that seemed well pleased with the program. The chicken dinner served by the ladies was highly appreciated, as is always the case when the Sheldon ladies do their best. The afternoon program consisted of music by the children of the school, followed by a lecture upon "Soil Fertility," showing the importance of lime and drainage, by G. W. Kennedy, president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau. Then James A. Waldron gave a talk to the men upon "Rations for the Dairy Cow." During the talk the ladies were given a demonstration on canning meats by Miss Helen Arms of the Michigan Agricultural college, and Miss Beasie L. Rogers, home demonstration agent of Wayne county. Many stayed to the supper to be ready for the evening program, which consisted of a very good talk upon "Marketing," by Milton Carmichael of the Courier of Detroit, who explained the report of Mr. Samman, upon improving the city markets. This was of interest to all. This was followed by community signing and stereopticon lectures on "Dairying," by James A. Waldron, and "Poultry" by O. I. Gregg, county afternoon the Second Wayne County Co-operative Cow Testing association was organized at Pymouth. This was of interest to all. Friedy afternoon the Second Wayne Town of the Community signing and stereopticon lectures on "Dairying," by James A. Waldron, and "Poultry" by O. I. Gregg, county agent. One hundred and forty-five turned out to the meeting even though the roads were bad.

Friday afternoon the Second Wayne County Co-operative Cow Testing association was organized at Pymouth. The following were elected on December 4th. Much interest was misty, to say the least, twenty-five especially in Home Economics and Dairying turned out. The stere-opticon lecture on, "Dairying and Poultry" was given, as well as a talk by Miss Arms to the ladies on Remodeling Garments.

The executive board meeting held Saturday ev

Influenza? La Grippe?

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Toques' Knit Caps **Baby Sweaters** Booties and Hosiery

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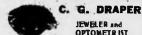
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FREE CHURCH

program.

Will Strang is quite sick with the full at his home in Ypailanti.

Miss Ellen Jackson entertained at tinner, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Forshe and Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

day.

Ed. Quackenbush and family visited at John Maulbatch's in Northville, Sunday. Mrs. Helmuth returned with them for a visit.

The old neighbors gave a post card shower for Mrs. Dewitt Freeman, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman lived all of their early life on the Jack Freeman farm on Ann

WARTERS

Phone 373

FOR FRESH BEEF PORK MUTTON VEAL AND LAMB SMOKED MEAT SALT MEAT SAUSAGE AND HAM

Arbor road. Mrs. Freeman now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Chara Paris, in Albien, where she is educating her children. Their home. is in Durand. The young people gave Philo Forshee a post card shower, Monday, his nineteenth birthday. He is still at Norfolk, Virginia.

FREE CHURCH

Will Strang is quite sick with the "fu" at his home in Ypailanti.

Miss Eilen Jackson entertained at dinner, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Strang.

Miss Hazel Burrall, who has been seriously sick with rheumatism of the heart, is able to sit up.

Mrs. Nelson Fooler of Ypailanti, who recently, had an operation for cancer at Ypailanti hospital, is not improving as much as her friends wish she were.

A heavy thunder storm visited this place, Toesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet this Thursday, the 12th, with Mrs. Edwin Pooler. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee entertained quests at dinner, the first of of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root, and Mrs. Bila King of Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles Rengerer is sick with influenza; also Edith Brown, so school is closed for a week.

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THE RED CROSS

BY HENRY VAN DYKE

Sign of the Love Divine
That heads to bear the load
Of all who suffer, all who bleed,
Along life's thorny road.

Sign of the Heart Humane, That through the darkest fight Would bring to wounded friend and

foe A ministry of light.

Oh dear and holy sign,
Lead onward like a star!
The armies of the just are thine,
And all we have and are.

Some Red Cross Supplies.
The American Red Cross has supplied gur men with more than 15,000,000 cigarettes; 50,000 packs of cards 000 cigarettes; 50,000 packs of cards; 20,000,000 boxes of safety matches; 1,000,000 bars of chocolate sent to England; 25,000,000 cigarettes a month sent to France; 15,000 automobiles since August 1 to France; 60,000 saws for use in lumber camps in Italy; 1,500,000 packages of chewing gum a month to France; 3,000 tons of condensed milk for the children of prisoners in Archangel, Siberia.

There are approximately 70,000 women in Red Cross canteen work in this country. They serve our soldiers at 681 canteens, at all hours of the day and night. During the year 1918 sick persons to the number of 5,000 were aided or removed from traits and taken to hospitals. A total of 3,000,000 postal cards were distributed.

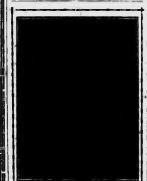
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Always Travels in Troubled Waters and Answers Every Cry of Distress.

REST OF WORLD IS TOO BUSY

Christmas Roll Call Gives Every On a Chance to Take Part in

The American Red Cross is perhaps like nothing so much as a stanch and loyal ship in a storm. It goes its way help. And when that cry comes, it drives instabily and without fear straight to the place of distress, in flood and fire and disaster, just as the ship braves the perils of tumbling seas and hazardous rescue work. And, again, like the ship, it STANDS BY till those endangered are helped to

Meanwhile the rest of the world.

At least that is the way it has been in the past. But now comes the Christmas Roil Call. And it is a privilege, not a pest. It has no preference. It plays no favorites. It makes no expurys no rayorites. It makes no ex-ceptions. It summons every man, woman and child in the country. It holds out to each one the blessed op-portunity to ride on every Red Cross ship of mercy, to speed with every Red Cross train of relief that encir-cles the earth on their errands of mercy.

The only way for anyone to escape the possibility of some time-having to accept CHARITY from the Red Cross is to become ONE with the Red Cross. For terrible calamity pay come to us all. The money wealth of the Belgians was as nothing when they were stripped of clothing and food. And that feeling of oneness with the organization that our men on the other side have had during the war was not merely a great, but was the GREATEST, factor in enabling the Red Cross to give the efficient aid that it did.

Let us remember what Mrs. Mar-The only way for anyone to escape

Let us remember what Mrs. Mar-garet Laing, canteen worker in France, told about our boys who came out of the hospitals without money:

the hospitals without money:

"Sometimes they would be able to make up a few cents between them," she said, "and sometimes they did not have anything. They would hang behind those who could pay. And they would look at the food so wistfully that it made one fight back the tears. The only way we could get them to take what they needed and craved was by saying: "You know, boys, this was all paid for by your own people at home." Then immediately their attitude would change and they would say: "Why, yes, my mother or my alster gives to the Red Cross." And then how they would pitch in."

We are proud, we Americans. We

ter gives to the Red Cross. And then how they would pitch in."

We are proud, we Americans. We do not want something for nothing. And here is our giorious opportunity to take the rest of our nation by the hand, and with all pride and dignity insure ourselves of our own help in time of adversity.

This Christmas Roll Call gives everyone a chance to be a "Dollar Man." And most of us can be one right at home. For by joining the Red Cross now and paying the dollar we become as actively engaged in the great work as if we were giving all of our time to it. We are merely making our dollar substitute for those of us who are too busy to give all of our time to the Red Cross.

Some of the great achievements of

too busy to give all or our time to the Red Cross.

Some of the great achievements of the Red Cross have been told over and over, until the facts may seem old to you. But on this occasion they are worth telling again. We should not forget, for instance, how the women of this nation, like our first Colonial mothers, turned suddenly into great manufacturers and made garments and supplies worth \$50,000,000 last year. Nor let us forget how \$111,000,000 was, sent into the devastated countries during the time while men and women, giving their time for nothing, went with those dollars to see that they were used in the way they were most needed, And he American Red Cross sent mydicines and anesthetics to the needed. And in a therrean seed trees sent medicines and anesthetics to the hospitals of France when they were almost unbritainable, so that our boys and their fullies might have some relief from the torment of their wounds, and a chance at ultimate recovery.

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There are so many things to tell
that it is impossible to spread the
whole story in this limited space. But
each worker will know. For the letters that have come from the boys in
the camps "over here" and from the
fields "over there" have been fall of
the reasons. Ask the mother of any
boy who was imprisoned behind the
ruel lines where food was scarce even

WOMEN MUST USE GIVEN NAMES WHEN REGISTERING

When the women of America who were recently entranchised through the adoption of the amendament to the state constitution frowing for equal suffrage go to their voting precincts to register, they must remember that they must use their given name.

For instance, "Mrs. John Doe." must register as "Sarah C. Doe." To register her as "Mrs. John Doe." would be illegal, scording to the terms of an ophinon rendered by Attorney General Groesberk. This question was actited when the attorney general informed Sciretary of State Vaughan that the names of momen on the initatory bettions proposing an amendment to the state constitution abolishing parochial schools should not be counted for the register before December 5.

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Women who have registered since December 5, should make certain they have followed the rule laid down by the state's legal advisor, otherwise they may be denied a ballot when they enter the voting precincts at the next general election. The suggestion has been made that women's clubs in various parts of the state obtain the aid of men well versed in voting procedure and hold schools of instruction for the women before the next general election. Unless this is done, and many women participate in the general state election next April, it is believed that endless confusion may result. After the women are registered and have voted once, special instruction will not be necessary.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSION

COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Dec. 16, 1918.

At a regular meeting of the village commission of the village of Plymouth called to order by President Conner's on the above date. Commissioners present—Conner, Eddy, Daggett, Pierce. Absent—Burrows.

Minutes of regular meeting of December 2, were read and approved. Moved by Pierce, supported by Daggett, that the commission order the repairing of the basement of the hall according to the estimate of cost by the Manager. Ayes—Daggett, Pierce, Conner. Nays—Eddy. Motion lost.

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tion lost.		•
The following b	ills were	presented
for payment:		-
John Oldenburg.		\$ 10.00
Walter Dethloff		10.15
Bert Knapp		10.50
Robert Warner		4.80
Ray Sackett		4.90
Jay Sackett		44.10
Harry Pelkey		38.25
Nat Rider		35.00
Fred Bird		48.00
Arthur Hood		1.68
Michigan State Te	l Co	1.65
The American Bel	l & Foun	des -
Co	. L I Oun	39.20
Murray W. Sales	Co	16.50
Flower-Stephens I	Mtg. Co	69.80
The Detroit Edison	n Co	307.48
George W. Spring	PAR	41.50
R. R. Parrott	, EL	59.16
Aetna Hose Co.		7.26
Fire Department		91.00
Department		91.00
Total.		\$835.92

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Detailed Report of How U. S. Men Won Battles.

CRISIS CAME ON MARCH 21

erican Operations Previou Bate Were Only a Part of Self: Training — Pays Su-preme Tribute to Army.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Gen. John

Washington, Dec. 5.—Gen. John J. Perpithng's account of his stewardships as commander off the American expeditionary forces was given to the public Wednesday by Secretary Baker. It is in the form of a preliminary respect to the secretary, covering operations up to November 20, after the German collapse. It closes with these words from the leader of the great army in France, expressing his feeling for those who served under him: "I pay the suppreme tribute to our efficient and seldiers of the line. When I think of their herotum, their patience under hardships, their unflinching spirit of offensive action, I am filled with emotion which I am unable to express. Their deeds are immortal and they have expred the eternal gratitude of our country."

have earned the eterna and our country. The report begins with General Parablog's departure for France to paye the way for the army that was to mash German resistance on the Meune and give vital aid to the allies in forcing Germany to its knees 19 ing Germany to its later.

Crisis on March 21.

General Pershing views the encoun-ters before March 21 of this year, in which American troops participated as a part of their training, and dismisses called for prompt use of the four American divisions that were at the time "equal to any demands of battle

"The crisis which this offensive de ped was such," General Pershing , "that on March 28 I placed at disposal of Marshal Foch, who had the emposal of Marsoni Foch, who had been agreed upon as commander in chief of the allied armies, all of our forces, at his request the First divi-sion was transferred from the Toul-section to a position in reserve at Chau-mont en Vexin.

mont en Vexin.

"As German superiority in numbers required prompt action, an agreement was reached at the Abbeville conference of the silled premiers and commanders and myself on May 2 by which British shipping was to transport ten Auserican divisions to the British army area, where they were to be trained and equipped, and additional British shipping was to be provided for as-inany divisions as possible for use alsewhere.

ume abswhere.

Men Eager for Test.

"On April 26 the First division had gone into the line in the Montdidler asilent, on the Picardy battle from Tacties had been suddenly revolution. Tactice had been suddenly revolution-ized for those of open warfare, and our men, confident of the results of their training, were eager for the test. On the morning of May 28 this division stracked the commanding German po-sition in its front, taking with splendid dash the town of Cantigny and all other objectives, which were organized and badd steadfastly against victous counter-attacks and galling artillery fire.

Although local, this brilliant action

it vised for at Chapanu Thierry.

I Hold Foe at Chapanu Thierry.
There followed immediately the German, thrust across the Algae river toward Paris. He continues:

The Third division, which had just the from its preliminary training in

Third division, which had just to the trenghes. was hurried to the Marsh. Its metorized machine gun battalion preceded the other units and successfully held the bridgehead at the farms, opposite Chatesu Thierry.

The Second division, in reserve near hontiddler, was sent by motor-trucks and other available transport to check the progress of the anemy

back the progress of the enemy rd Paris. The division attacked retook the town and railroad ata

of divisions.

the battle of Belieau wood, which the battle of Belieau wood, which is au-The nattie of Belleau wood, which haved, our men proved their su-riastly and gained a strong tactical stillon, with far greater loss to the same than to ourselves. On July 1, for the Second was relieved, it cap-tically the strong of the strong of the than to surselve of the strong of the the village of Yaux-with-splen-

The subtle our Beannel corps, under Maj Gen. George W. Read, had been commissed for the command of our tribiness with the British, which were back the training steam or and to inched the forteness. Five of the divisions were withdrawn from this area in June, three to retain a few were sent to the Paris June the group of American but the sand two were sent to the Paris June the group of American which stud between the sity of the group of the g

THE DE MARS REPORT sevent mill the conference shall have department on the formational conditions of the sevent of

ond, in time east of Reims, faced the German assault of July 15 and "beld their ground unflinchigly;" on the right flank four companies of the right flank f

cision to strike.

Counter-Offensivo Opena.

General Pershing continues:

"The great force of the German Chateau Thierry offensive established the deep Marne sallent, but the enemy was taking chances, and the vulnerability of this pocket to attack might be turned to his disadvantage.

"Seizing this opportunity to support my conviction, every division with any sort of training was made available for use in a counter-offensive. The place of honor in the thrust toward Solssons on July 18 was given to our First and Second divisions in company with chosen French divisions.

"Without the usual brief warning of a preliminary hombardment, the massed French and American artillery, firing by the map, laid down its rolling burrage at dawn while the infantry began its charge. The tactical handling of our troops under these trying conditions was excellent throughout the action.

tion.

"The enemy brought up large num bers of reserves and made a stubborn defense both with machine guns and artillery, but through five days' fight

lage of Berzy-le-Sec.
"The Second division took Beau Re vance and reached a position in front of Tigny at the end of its second day. These two divisions captured 7. 000 prisoners and over 100 pieces of artillars."

First American Army Formed.

First American army and the reduction of the St. Miblel salient, long planner

prise.
A troop concentration, sided by gen

A troop concentration, aided by generous contributions of artillery and air units by the Freach, began, involving the movement, mostly at night, of 800,000 men.

A sector reaching from Port sur Seille, east of the Moselle, eastward through St. Mihlel to Verdun and later enlarged to carry it to the edge of the forcet of Argonne was taken over, the Second Colonial Franch, holding the tip of the sailent opposite St. Mihlel, and the French Seventeenth corps, on

tip of the salient opposite St. Milhel, and the French Seventeenth corps, on the heights above Verdun, being transferred to Generul Pershing's command. The combined French. British, and American air forces mighlized for the battle, the report says, was the largest aviation assembly ever engaged on the western front up to that time in a single operation.

Battle of St. Mihiel.

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Of the reduction of the St. Militel sallent General Pershing says:

"After four hours' affiliers preparation the seven American divisions in the front line advanced at 5 ft. m. on September 12, assisted by a limited number of tranks manned parity by Americans and parity by the French.

"These divisions, accompanied by groups of wire-cutters and others armed with bangalore torpedoes, went through the successive hands of harbed wire than protected the en-

barbed wire that protected the enemy's front line and support trenches in irresistible waves on schedule time, breaking down all defense of an enemy'demoralised by the great volume of our artillery fire and our sudden approach out of the fog.

"Our First corps advanced to Thisn-court, while our Fourth corps curved back to the southwest through Nonsard. The Second Celonial French corps made the slight advance required of it on very difficult ground, and the Fifth corps took its three ridges and repuised a counter-sitack.

"A rapid march brought reserve regiments of a division of the Fifth corps."

iments of a division of the Fifth corpo iments of a division of the Fifth copie into Vignessles in the early morning, where it linked up with patrols of our Fourth corps, closing the sailent and forming a new line west of Thisrcourt to Vignessless and beyond Frances-en-

forming to Vignesiles and Deyvorte.
Wostre.
16,000 Prisoners Taken. "At a cost of only 7,000 casualties, mostly light, we had taken 16,000 prisoners and 448 guns, a great quantity of material, released the inbubitants of many villages from enemy domination and established our those in a position to threaten Meta.

"This signal success of the American First army is its first offension goes of price impostance. The allies

aid them, and the enemy learned finally that he had one to reckon with."

The report shows for the first time officially that with this brilliantly executed coup. General Pershing's men had cleared the way for the great effort of the ailies and American forces to win a conclusive victory. The American army moved at once toward its crowning achievement, the battle of the Monac

of the Meuse.

The general tells a dramatic story of this mighty battle in three distinct phases, beginning on the night of September 27, when Americans quickly took the places of the French an the thinly held line of this long, quiest, the stack opened on September 26, and the Americans drove through entanglements, across No Man's Land, to take all the enemy's first-line positions.

first-line positions. Battle of the Meuse. Battle of the Meuse. Closing the chapter, General Per-

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Closing the chapter, General Pershing says:

"On November 6 a division of the First corps reached a point on the Meuse opposite Sedan, 25 miles from our lines of departure. The strategical goal which was our highest hope, was gained. We had cut the enemy's main lines of communications, and nothing could save his army from complete disaster.

"In all forty enemy divisions had been used against us in the Meuse-Argonne battle. Between September 28 and November 6 we took 28,059 prisoners and 468 guns on this front.
"Our divisions engaged were the First, Second, Third, Fourth. Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-lighth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-second, Bighty-ninth, Ninetieth and Ninety-first.

"Many of our divisions remained in line for a length of time that required nerves of steel, while others were sent in again after only a few days of-rest. The First, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Forty-second, Seventy-seventh, Eightieth, Eighty-inth and Ninetieth were in the line twice.

Although some of the divisions were fighting their first battle, they soon became equal to the best.

Other, Corps Active.

The commander in chief does not lose sight of the divisions operating with French or British armies during this time.

He tells of the work of the Second

He tells of the work of the Second corps, comprising the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions, in the British assault on the Hindenburg line where the St. Quentin cgmal passes through a tunnel; of how the Second and Thirty-sixth divisions got their chance in October by being assigned to aid the French in the drive from Reims, and of the spiendid fighting of the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-Grat divisions, sent to join the French army in Belgium.
Of the total strength of the expeditionary force, General Pershing reports:

itonary force, General Pershing re-ports:

"There are in Europe altogether, in-cluding a regiment and some sanitary units with the Italian army and the organizations at Murmansk, also in-cluding these en route from the States, approximately 2,053,347 men, less our losses."

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"Of this total there are in France 1,338,169 combetant troops."

Problem of Equipment.

Of their equipment he says:
"Our entry into the war found us with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern sense. Among our most important deficiencies in material were artillery, aviation and tanks.

"In order to meet our requirements as rapidly as possible, we accepted the offer of the French government to provide us with the necessary artillery equipment of 75s, one 55-millimeter howitzer and one 55 G. P. F. gun from their own factories for 30 divisions.

"The wisdom of this couse is fully demonstrated by the fact that, although we soon began the manufacture of these classes of guns it home, there were no guns of the calibers mentioned manufactured in America on our front at the date the armistice was signed. The only gugs of these types produced at home thus far received in France are 109 75-millimeter guns,
First U. S. Plance in May.

guns,
First U. S. Planes in May.

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"In aviation we were is the same situation, and here again the French government came to our ald until out own aviation program should be under way. We obtained from the French the necessary planes for training our personnel, and they have provided us with a total of 2,676 pursuit, observation, and bombing planes.

"The first airplanes received from home arrived to May, and together we have received 1,379. The first American squadron completely equipped by American production, including airplanes, crossed the German lines on August 7, 1918.

to rely upon the French. Her however, we were less fortunate, fo the reason that the French produc-tion could barely meet the require

"It should be fully realized that the French government has always taken a most liberal attitude and has been meet anxious to give us every possible assistance in meeting our deficiencies in these as well as in other respects. Our dependencies upon France for artillery, aviation and tanks was, of course, due to the fact that our industries had not been exclusively devoted to military production.

This application is made possible under the fact of the fact o

clusively devous.

"All credit is due our own manufacturers for their effects to meet our own requirements, as at the time the armistice was signed we were able to look feward to the early supply of practically all our necessities from look forward to the es practically all our ne-our own factories."

BARUCH TO QUIT WAR BOARD

Seen and Heard in Michigan

Hillsdale—Harold Scovel, son of N.
J. Scovel, of Hillsdale, is aboard the
transport George Washington.
Ablon—Despite the demobilisation
of the Ablon college student army
training corps, the college will keep
its band-of 25 members.

Detroit—Her dress catching fire rom matches with which she was playing, 3-year-old Stella Mastyk, was recently burned to death. Tansing—Through various free employment offices of the state positions were found for 9,627 men and

388 women during November SSS women during November.

Rogers City—A movement is o
foot to "junk" the names of Bismar
and Moltke, which have been be
stowed upon townships of Presqu
lale.

Ovid-While Mrs. John Austin la dead, an influenza victim, an oil heat-er exploded in the upper part of the dwelling, which was almost complet-ely destroyed.

ely destroyed.

Kalkaska—Harvey Potter, trapper, paid a fine of \$80 for killing a deer out of season. A deputy warden tracked Potter two miles, confiscating deer and weapons.

orders.

Pontiac—Arthur Ladd, teller of the American Savings Bank, claims that when he cashed a check for \$640 for John Paulus, employed in a local factory, he handed Paufus a package of \$1,000, thinking it was \$500. Paulus says he received only \$640 and not \$1,140.

1,140. Battle Creek—Eli John, a Serbian, was induced by two men posing as Red Cross solicitors, to place \$750 and a Liberty Bond in a sufficase which they showed him well filled with cash. He was permitted to take charge of the suitcase and later found it packed with wrapping payer.

old on of irving Olmstead, resioning near Frontier, Hillsdale county, was killed while hunting rabbits with its cousin, Ernest Brigle, of Williams county, Ohlo. In attempting to climb over a wire fence Olmstead caught his gun and the contents of both barrels entered the back of his head.

Lansing—Grain alcohol worth \$7,-506, extracted from liquor seized by state authorities, has just been re-ceived by Fred L. Woodworth, food and drug commissioner, from the re-duction plant in Grand Rapids. The alcohol has been turned over to the Board of State Auditors and will be distributed among hospitals and oth-

Bay City—During a meeting of council it was voted to increase saleries of policemen \$10 per month. It was also voted to change the mane of Saginaw street to Perahing avenue.

Escanaba—Swan Swanson and Lucy Perronto wore gauze masks when they were married here as a precaution against induenza. The kissing the-bride part of the ceremony was dispensed with.

Schoolcraft-Will Munger died of Schoolcraft—Will Munger died of heart disease while working to clear the Grand Trunk tracks following a collision of two treight trains in which a dozen cars were wrecked, but no one injured.

Bay City-A bird bath and drinking fountain has been placed over the grave of N. A. Eddy by his widow. Mr. Eddy was a lover of hirds and was responsible for considerable leg-islation for their pretection.

Flint-Maurice and Hyman Leavitt Fint—Maurice and Hyman Leavitt.
brothers and parimers in coal business, paid fines of \$300 each in circuit court with alternative of workhouse sentences when they pleaded guilty to receiving a trunkful of liquor by ex-

Press.

Flint—An increase from \$1 to \$1.10 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas has been granted the Michigan Light Co., by the council following a report submitted by Prof. H. E. Riggs, of the U. of M. who was retained by the city as an expert.

deer and weapons.

Charlotte—Without notice to their patrons, the Consumers' Power Co. Increased rates for electric current, the new schedule having become etctive November 1.

Charlotte—Mrs. A. Mosher, of Dimondale, has been notified that her

increased rates at the new schedule having become the new schedule having become the new schedule having become the the process of the contrary. Charlotte—Mrs. A. Mosher, of Dimondale, has been notified that her nephew, Howard Diehl, lost a leg while fighting in France. Another nephew, Leslie Harris, was killed in action.

Jonesville—Trap shooting which has been enjoyed for many years by has been e

Joneaville—Trap shooting which has been enjoyed for many years by crack shots of Hilledale, Jackson, Branch and Calboun Counties on the grounds of the Joneaville Rod and Gun Club, has been abandoned.

Port Huron—The tug Waiter F. Pringle has been chartered by the Diamond Crystal Salt company, St. Clair, to keep a channel open between St. Clair and Couriwright, when the ice begins to form in St. Clair river.

Washington—The suppress control of the straits from upper between the screeds last year's shipment by about 300.

Pontiac—The Onkiand motor care

Washington—The supreme court affirmed judgment of the Michigan supreme court in upholding the conviction of Harvey Watters for violating the city ordinance of Munising relating to pedding and soliciting of orders.

tor plant is expected to reach that basis within a short time.

Flint—Following lead of retail merchants, who recently announced aweeping reductions in prices to consumers on necessities of life, land-lords of Flint at a meeting decided upon an arbitrary reduction of 15 percent on the monthly rentals of all residences and apartments in the city for a period of 90 days.

Ann Arbor—Police arrested Will. iam Pabet, of Youngstown, a S. A. T. C. man, on a charge of passing a worthless check on J. Karl Malcolm in payment for an avercoat. Pabet confessed. Major Durkee, commandant of the S. A. T. C., has refused to let the boy go to jail and has locked him up in the guardhouse.

Lansing—There was a balance of

with cash.

with cash.

where of the seitcase and charge of the seitcase and many found it packed with wrapping paper.

Manistee—The first death among the Manistee soldiers in Siberia has been reported here. Private Stanley Thomas is dead of wounds received fighting with the bosheviki, according to a war department message to his mother here. He was attached to the One Hundred Twenty-sixth infantry of the Eighty-fith division.

Hillsdale—Colon Olmstead, 17-year-old son of Irving Olmstead, residing old son of Irving Olmstead

sale of the product o

parents here, who were mourning him as dead. Police had also notified his father in Corumna of his death and summoned a brother from Saginaw Montgomery's arrival spoiled arrange ments for the funeral.

ments for the funeral.

Detroit—Seven million five hundred thousand dollars—Michigan's United War Work fund quota—has been raised and the state beadquarters ou Fort street will be closed as soon as the details can be cleaned up, except for the office of the secretary and superintendent of collections. The campaign just closed was more than one of raising the hage sum required for the needs of the various recognised war relief bodies—it meant patting every county on a "war chest" badis, an example initiated by Wayne com-

dwar relief bodies—it meant petting and others institutions of the state where it is needed for medicinal purposes.

Ann Arbox—Dr. A. S. Warthin has returned from Washington with official saurances that the University of feelings and other as building for treatment of women and girls suffering from venereal diseases. This appropriation is to be used for a building in Dr. Ode Washington, the appropriation is to be used for a building in Dr. Ode Wilson and possible under the Continuous to the beautiful of the scientific frequency of a building in Dr. Ode Wilson and those in suthority at Washington, the appropriation is to be used for a building in Dr. Ode Wilson and the women and strip and a building in Dr. Ode Wilson and the women are successful to the control of the second transfer in the seco

AND PARTY LAND

IDENT DEBARKED AT MUNI-CIPAL PIER TO RECEIVE WELCOME.

20,000 YANK SOLDIERS IN LINE

As Champion Of People's Rights and International Justice.

Brest.-President Wilson, first Am erican executive to leave the western hemisphere while in office, set foot upon European soil at the ancient

upon European son as the ancient Seaport of Brest. Under shades of saluting guns of the chateau of St. Anne, with walls dating from the Phoenician wars, the dating from the Phoenician wars, the George Washington steamed to her anchorage in the roadside, escorted by 10 American battleships, 28 de-stroyers, three French warships and one Italian warship, each thundering the presidential salute while crews stood at attention under picturesque decorations.

stood at attention under picturesque decorations.

While guns roared the American president gazed upon the impressive marine spectacle with eager enthusiasm of a boy with agile step, he debarked at the municipal pier to receive the spectacular welcome from the picturesque assortment of Breton women in their quaint native costumes, Red 'Cross nurses, French marines and colonial troops, including Spanish, Turcoa-Sengalese and Cochin China contingent. The Red Cross women presented flowers to the president and Mrs. Wilson.

Through the lane formed by 20,000 doughboys; an open motor, in which the president and Mrs. Wilson.

Through the lane formed by 20,000 doughboys; an open motor, in which the president sat with the French foreign minister, M. Pichon and Mayor Nervagault, of Brest traversed hilly streets of the town choked with gluey mud and under glowering skies and misty rain. President Wilson was hailed corresponding sites and of international justice."

In his ears dinned cries of "Hurrah for Wilson," "Vive President Wilson," "Vive President Wilson," "In the same control of the people's rights and of international justice."

In his ears dinned cries of "Hurrah for Wilson," "Vive President Wilson," the president wilson followed.

The brief ceremonies were entirely in the hands of the French. Foreign Minister Pichon and Minister of Marine Leygues delivered short ad irease setending freedom of the city and the keys was delivered by Mayor Newsgault at the landing stage from which President Wilson first stepped upon French soil from the teader upon which he left the George Washington.

A most significant statement was made by the president in response to the greeting of Minister Pichon, "France welcomes you to be president said with marked significance." The president said with marked significance.

cance:
"We will settle that together."
In his response to the address of
the mayor of Brest, the president
said:
"It is delightful to realize I have

"It is delightful to realize I have come, and join my council with that of your own public men in bringing about a peace settlement which shall be consistent allke with ideals of France and ideals of the United

States."
The government of France sent to The government of France sent to greet the president two cabinet ministers and a committee of 22 deputies, although ceremonies were officially confined to the municipal greeting. Generals Pershing, Bliss and Heizick reported to the commander-in-chief aboard the George Washington, along with Admirals Sims, Eenson, Mayo and Wilson.

OCCUPY RHINE LAND TILL WAR DAMAGES ARE PAID

With Frontiers As In 1814.

Paris France intends to demand Paris—France intends to demand at the peace conference the perma-nent incorporation, without plebis-cite, of Alsace and Lorraine, with fromlers as they existed in 1814, be-fore the Vienna congress trimmed down the French borders after Na-poleon's fall.

Next, France proposes to demand military commanders of the Leep hand.

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Colonel Properly Rebuked.

Colonel Properly Rebuked.
A truck train was lined up on a dark
road running parallel with the front
and only a few kilometers back while
t company of pioneers mended a brok-

It company of pioneers mended a brokin culvert.

A colonel, who was unfortunate
enough to he at the rear end of the
jam and who was quite anxious to be
on the move, turned on the electric
lights of his limousine in hopes that
the light would enable the men tolling?
on the roads to work faster.

A pioneer private pagsed, pick above
his head, when he saw the sudden fare
of light.

"Hey, you ruhe!" he shouted. "What
are you trying to pull off down there?
Do you want all the German artillery
in the country turned on us? Can that
stuff or I'll come down and kick a lung
out just to pass the time."

There was no reply. But the light
went out.—Stars and Stripes.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never flows-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper esting and living damands estimalition to antially the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing along assential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Harrism Obligation, the National Remode of Goldenful.
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READY FOR "THE" OCCASION

Young Man Has Made Up His Mine to Be Prepared When He Meets Only Girl.

Cleric hasn't discovered the girl yet, but he is already worryfing about how he is golog to propose to her when he does. War and matrimony, says he, require preparedness. He has written a dozen tentative sentences wherewith to introduce the subject. We cull a few of them as mere sup-We cull a few of them as mere ing the conversation with one of the

following phrases:
"You look very nice across a table."
"I think cooking like yours would keep me in good humor forever."

'Do you object to smoking about bouse? I don't smoke." "The high cost of living isn't so high, after all, is it?"
"Would you mind beginning to look

"I suppose, like all girls, you intend remain an old maid?"

"Do your clothes hook up the back?"
"Yes, I know I dance like a camel, but that is because life was a desert to me until this evening."—Chicago

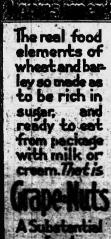
Daily News.

Dogs of War.

Dogs are used by an army in various ways. The sentinel dig accompanies an advanced sentinel; dispatch dogs carry dispatches between commanders; patrol dogs range ahead and about the patrol looking for the enemy; ambulance dogs search the battlefield after the ambulance men have picked up all the wounded they can find; draft dogs are used to bring up munitions and food; listening dogs are highly trained animals used in the front trenches, where their keen sense of hearing enables them to detect sounds inoudble to the men. The dog in many places in Europe is a working animal, almost as much so as a horse in this country, and has been readily in this country, and has been readily adapted to war work.

"Why is ir," queried the fair widow, "that they niways say a man 'pines' for a woman?"
"I suppose," growled the fussy old maid, "it's because pine is about the softest wood there is."—Enarco News.

A man's tongue usually outlasts his



CHRISTMAS in POETRY RED CROSS APPEAL Nation Asked to Enroll Under

BE festivals of a country seemed to drown the music of the seem to reflect the heart of bells.

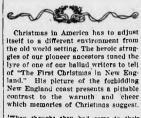
The was as if an earthquake rent the hearthstones of a continent. different quality from the Christmas of the land of the

Christmas of the land of the former kaiser; so the sough and carols which spring from these festivals carry with them a distinct flavor of the different nationalities which inspire them. Even two countries so closely akin as England and America infuse a certain national stmosphere into the literature of Christmas. In England one may truce the mas. In England one may trace the Christmas carol from the quaintest of

down through a sort of procession of Christmas ideals in successive cen-turies to our own time, when

"Hark, the herald angels sing"

seems to embody Christmas joy in Eng-lish-speaking lands the world over.



They thought they had come to their port that day.
But not yet was their journey done:
And they drifted away from Provincetowr
Bay
In the fireless light of the sun.
With rain and sleet were the tail mast: the fireless light of the sun.

rain and sleet were the tall made

leed
And gloomy and chill was the alr:
But they looked from the crystal sails to Christ,
And they came to a harbor fair.
The white full selent lay.—
For there were no ancient belie to ring.
No priest to chart, no choirs to sing.
No chapel or baron, or lord or king.
That gray, cold winter day."

Then the voyagers remembered the ells of old England which were ring ing for Christmas worship and they forbore to devote the day to labor.

"Shall our axes swing on this day of day When the Lord of life was born?"

The tragedy of the Civil war trailed is shadow over Longfellow's Christ has verse and even his courageous

"I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, and wild and smeet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head 'There is no peace on earth,' I said, 'For hate is strong And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to me

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep; 'God is not dead, nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail With peace on earth, kood will to men!'

Snow and Christmas winds seem to be so closely mingled with Christmas in the minds of English-speaking neople that many of us are scarcely aware that new traditions of Christmas climate are being built up in parts of our wide country. The poet Sill, with his exquisite art, paints for us a picture of "Christmas in California:"

"Can this be Christmas—sweet as May With drowsy sun and dreamy air, The new grass pointing out the way For flowers to follow, everywhere?

mas poetry, a great deal of verse has been written in honor of St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle or Santa Chus, as he is culled, and the children. Perhaps one of the hest known of these poems is "The Night Before Christmas" by Dr. Clement C. Moore, which begins:

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, tot a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

mouse:
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care.
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be

there:
The children were nestled all anug in their heds.
While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads," etc.



Another favorite with the children "Christmas Day," by Ruth Ray

"Now chile, go hang yo' stockin's h
Dyar by de chimbly place;
'Fo Santa Clause goos ridin' by
Wid him ole jolly fare,
Data silus smilin' 'cause dey say,
He lubs de chillun so.
An' brings dem giffs each Christman
Acrosa de miles of snow.

"I's mended dem from top to toe, Dey'l hole de t'inge yo' need, Den I'lle garden rake and hoe, De book ye longs to read, Wid fite and d'rum fo' yo' to play; Dat Santa Clause boun' know be t'ings yo's prayed fo' ebery day And make yo' happy so.

He' in yo' little bed Jeg laik de birdies in de nest De mammy oird hab fed. Till iingle, jingle in de mawn, When all de bells will say: "De Holy Chile oh Gawd am i An' dis am Christmas day."

James Whitcômb Riley, Rhymes of Childhood, says:

After a thoughtful, almost Bub sighed, T'm sorry fer old Sants Claus.

Claus.
They wus no Santy Claus, ner couldn'
be,
When he wus ist a little boy like me. His "Who Santy Claus Wuz" is well

"Jes" a little bit o' feller; I ramember atill—
Ust to almost cry for Christmas, like a youngater wijh.
Fourth o' July's nothing to it! New Island a smell.

Easter Smell a smell.

Laway, though: at night, you know, to set around and hear the did folks work the story off about the sledge and deer.

An "Santy" skootin' round the root, all wrapt in fur and fuzz.

Long afore



In his more serious strain he says:

"They's a kind o' feel in the air to me, When the Chris'mas times sets in, That's about as much of a mystery As ever I've run ag'in! Fer instunce, now, willise I gain in weight And general health I swear They's a goneness somers, I can't quite

Paul Laurence Dunbar, in his char-acteristic dialect, says of Christmas: "Step wid de banjo an' glide wid de

Dis ain' no time fu' to pottah an' piddle; Fu' Christmas is comin', its right on the

way,
An depth bounds to dance for de break
o' de day.

Lock at dat fish tackin' an 'whistlin'?

Lock at dat fish how hits spittin' an'

Heath ashes an' beet in de cindah.
O' Mistah Froe' kin look thoo de windah."

To return to the real spirit of Christ Christ, Margaret E. Sangster says:

"We love to think of Bethlehem, That little mountain town, To which on earth's first Christm Our blessed Lord came down; A lowly manger for his bed, The cattle near in stall, There, crailed cjose in Mary's arr He siept, the Lord of all

Now breaks the latest Christmas mornl Again the angels sing, And far and near the children-throng Their happy hymns to bring. All beaven is suirred: All earth is glad! For down the shining way The Lord who came to Bethielbem Comes yet on Christmas day."



GATHERED FACTS

has a girls' chorus, all employe with Miss Bestrice Eaton as leader. With walls but two inches thick,

with Mice Heatrice Eaton as leader.
With walls but two inches thick, a concrete motion picture theater, 80 by
45 feet and 18 feet high, has been built in England.
The discovery in Sweden of a loar of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that pease were cultivated in Bereige more than 1,000 years ago.
A recently invented motors operated floor finishing roller can be covered with sandapper for its finer work or with carpet for polithing.
One man can handle fluorien loads with a new three-standard track for factories and warshaused track.

Glorious Banner for Work in Peace Times.

DAVISON ISSUES STATEMENT

ifter Giving Outline of Dutles De volving Upon Organization He An-nounces Plans for Extending Membership of the Order.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, aniounced that the Christmas solicall of the organization for the enrollment of members was in preparation for the larger sphere of peace-time work, in which the Red cross henceforth would be active.

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"The whole American people will be
invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red
Cross. It is confidently believed there
need be no further campaigns for Red
Cross funds, but instead the annual
roll call will constitute the foundation
of the Red Cross. The people should,
therefore, know as definitely as peasible the plans of this their national
humanitarian society.

"Wherever our soldiers and sallors
may be, the Red Cross will stay with
them until they are demobilized.
Nothing which we may do will be left
undone, either for the men in the war
zone, for those returning, for those in
the camps and hospitals or for their
families at home to whom will continue to be devoted the ministrations
of the Red Cross home service. In
this latter effort 50,000 trained Red
Cross workers are now engaged at
2,500 different places throughout the
fand.

"The problems of reconstruction, in-

Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500 different places throughout the land.

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the distressed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our allies.

"The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge itself into a pence program. While the plans in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the allied governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace. The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary was regulation, in this the temporary war organization in this country, will as a matter of course ut

country, will as a matter of course ui-timately merge their energies with those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross.

"There may be, therefore, perfec-confidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted un-der able and inspiriog lendership. The chapters will maintain their organizachapters will maintain their organize tions upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them Local committees will indeed appreci

Mother of Thousands.

The destruction wrought on all but the hardest wood by the white ant. or termite, is not surprising whee a few facts are known of its prolific character. A nest, some six feet in height was found ju the tropics, and shout out foot below the level of the ground was a conical mound of hard earth Inside this dwelt the queen mother. After expertal observation she was found to lay 9,120 eggs is an bour on second or the progression of the great size she was unable to leave her cell, her only function being to lay eggs.

Little-Used Term.

The word Baracen was applied in the attidle ages to Turks, Arabs, Moore and other Mohatmedians to western Asis and northers Africs. The same kind of people live now, but the word is set.

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AS SHE FELT JUST THEN

man Had No Occasion to Smile, and Wouldn't Do It to Please Photographer.

Photographer.

The viliage photographer was losing patience with his lady potron. "Just a little smile, please," he said, dwelling somewhat on the last word. "A smile adds so much to the artistic effect." The lady shook her head.
"Of course, if you'd rather—" commenced the urtist.
"I would that," came from the direction of the head rest. "Our one layin' hen died this mornin, bacon's gone up tuppence a pound, mother's had a couple of fits, my boy George has just broke a plaite glass window, and my husband is in a military hospital with four or five pounds o' lead inside him. If you think I'm goin' to look like a Cheshy cut when I'm up against that shower o' blessin's you're scratchin' the wrong pig. You git on with it natural, mister."—London Tit-Bits.

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fine at one.

fine at once.

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A naval officer told a sea space, ya banquet.

"Sallots have a strong sense of humor," he said. "A certain young saller was jist back from a nine-month'
cruise. He celebrated his return in a
great many bars and when the last
bar closed he danced jovially down the
street with all his pockets filled with
bottles of beer and waving a bottle in
sither hand above his head:

"Boys," he said, It's diagraceful
what I am going to say for a sallor,
but it's, the truth—I have a horror of
water!"—Washington Star.

We offer 1983s for say one of category and c

industricus.

Patience—You know Peggy is so inustrious. She never likes to be idle s ninute.

Pairice—Good for her!

"The other day she knit a sward then ran out of yarn."

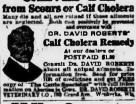
"Couldn't she get any more?"

"No."

"What did she do?"
"Pulled it all apart and began knitting it all over again."

Cure pimples, headache, had breath by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jainp rolled into a tiny sugni-ptil called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellats. Adv.

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BRIEF INFORMATION

England's prison population before the war was 18,000; it is now 9,800.

Portable electric machinery has been invented to screen coal and load at it is wagons.

Of the 3,000 or more itslands comprising the Philippines only about 400 are inhabited.

Adding an ounce of camphor to each five gallons of gaseline he uses, as megital automobilist claims to offect a role saving of 20 per cent.

The leader of the Wellestey college that' for war service in France, Miss Mary Whiting of Boston, has written to friends in this cuntry of the delight and wombier of the French reference children over American leithops.

The Union Pacific railread has not stated about \$100,000 for be building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are the stated and the stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated at the stated stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated at the stated stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated at the stated stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and are stated about \$100,000 for building save made of sentenced expectable, and sentenced expectable and sentenced expectable and s

The inventor of a pulley with de-pressions in its surface contends that helts will not ally when it is used.

The Emergency Fleet corp-

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

JRRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POL-INS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.



When peerish, cross, listless, pale, doesm't alsep, doesm't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhosa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated wuste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of alges and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

WAS SURFLY "ONF GAMF GILY"

WAS SURELY "ONE GAME GUY"

Most People Will Admit That Corporal e's Message to His Wife Contained Truth.

The American advance was being made in an open field on the banks of the Vesle river in France, where the Germans had planted a mochine gun on high ground, which enabled them to deliver a sweeping fire on the Americane.

Americans.

Try as they might the Yanks could not flank the German position. They got a pot shot at Fritz and continued

got a pot shot at Fritz and continued their advance.

Fritz was not inclined to expose himself and kept his gun working.

"Say, sergeant, gimme that gat of yours," said Corporal Browne.

Browne drew his own pistol and, with an automatic in each hand, he got up on his hands and knees and took a peep.

"Say, boys, tell the wife for me that i was one game guy! So long to all of you guya!"

Browne want out after the Boches. He got them, toe—four of them and a perfectly good machine gun.—Stars and Stripes.

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE FEELING OF SECURITY

on naturally feel secure when you we that the medicine you are about to is a basolately pure and contains no mind or labit producing drugs, such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swampok, kidney, liver and bladder remedy, he sume standard of purity, strength I excellence is maintained in every the of Gwamp-Root.

It is said that th

Well, we'll go on pa

A little in one's own pocket is better than much in another man's purse.— Den Quixota.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the pre-scription you need to avoid influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold nets you. Then take—at





He heard the little girl screaming:
"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Uncle Joe! Here
we are!" Cherry rattled the buckboard down

ground when he saw a figure rise up from the foot of a tree by the spring figure in brown.
"Joseph! Thank God!" murmured

"Oh. Joe! Joe!" It was like a surrendering sob.
"It's not too late, is it, Mandy? Say
it isn't too late!" he pleaded.
"No, It's not too late." she whispered. "If—If we're not too old."
"Old!" almost shouted Joseph Stagg.
"I don't remember of ever feeling so
young as I do right now!" and suddenly he stooped and kissed her.
"Bless me! what fools we've been all
this time!"
"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!"
cried Caroyin May, standing before
them, and pointing with a rather grimy
index finger. "You aren't mod at each
other any more, are you? Oh, I am so
glad! so glad!" and her face showed
her pleasure.

But the situation was too difficult to

But the situation was too difficult to allow of much but practical thoughts.

"Where's the old woman?" asked Jo-

"Where's the old woman?" asked Joseph Stagg quickly.
"Her husband came with a borse and buggy late last night and took her over to the new camp," was the reply.
"The fire was coming into the camp when I left. We must get out of here in a hurry," declared drf. Stagg.
"We aren't going to be burned up now, when Uncle Joe is here, Miss Mandy," Carolyn May declared with confidence. "See how nice he and Prince found us? Why, they are reg'lar haroes, aren't they?" roes, aren't they?"
"They are, indeed, child." agreed the

She turned to Joseph Stagg. woman. She turned to Joseph Stage, hnppiness shining in her eyes, and looking prettier than ever before in her life, he thought. The hollow was rapidly becoming filled with smoke. The man did not

understand this, but it forehoded trouble. He turned Cherry and the

Joseph Stagg felt very serious as be

"It surely is," agreed the hardware



"Oh, Joe. can we reach it?" whispered Amanda.
"We've got to!" he returned grimly.
"It's three miles, if it's an inch. but'
Cherry has got To-make it."
They were relieved after a minute or two in this new road. The smoke had not so completely filled it. But it was a rougher way, and the buckboard bounced until Carolyn May cried out in fear.
They drove over a little billock that

They drove over a little billock that raised them higher than the tote road had done. Amanda clutched Mr. Stagg's arm again and uttered a half-

had done. Amanda clutched Mristaggs arm again and uttered a half-stifled "Oh!"

He shot a glance to the left. A mass of flame broke out in the wood not far off this trail—the top, of a great tree was on fre.

"The wind is carrying brands this way," muttered the man. "A dozen new fires will be started. Well, gid-ap; Cherry!" and he setzed the whip again.

The borse was well spent now, but he was plucky. He tried to increase his stride. A hot breath of wind came rushing through the forest, bending the branches and shaking the leafy follage. The wind seemed fairly to scorch the fugitives.

The roaring of the fire increased. Through the more open woods which bordered this path they saw the smoke advancing in a thicker wall—and one us high as the tree tops.

"You've got to make it, old boy," muttered Joseph Stagg, and he lashed the borse again.

The spirited Cherry leaped forward, both the women and the child acream.

ing.
"Is it far? Is it far?" gasped Aman

da in his ear.
"Too far for comfort. But keep you:

"Too far for comfort. But keep your heart up."

As the man spoke, a blazing brand awung through the air and came down, right on Amanda's shoulders. Carolyn May shrieked. Joseph Stagg brushed off the burning stick. off the burning stick.

Cherry mounted another small ridge

and then they clattered down into a little hollow where there was a slough beside the road. The water was green

nestine treat. The water was green and stagnant, but it was water.

The man pulled in the hard-pressed horse and leaped down, passing the reins to Amanda. He whipped off his coat and dipped it in the mudhole. He drew-it out dripping with water and

The horse started up the slope, An-other swiring brand came down upon them. Joseph Stugg fought it off with his bare hand. His shirt sleeve caught fre and he was palinfully burned on the forearm before he could smother

the blaze.

Another flaming brand fell, landing on Cherry's back. The horse squealed and leaped forward at a pace which

Mr. Stagg could not control. Muddened by the hurn, Cherry had taken the bit in his teeth and was running away. The man threw down the reina. He could do nothing toward returding the frightened horse's pace. Indeed, he did not want to stop him.

did not want to stop him. His left arm he flung around Miss Amanda and the child, and with his right hand clung to the rocking seat of the careening buckboard. The wet steaming coat saved the woman and the child from injury. Joseph Stagg had lost all count of time. The forest road might still extend ahead of them for a mile, for all he knew.

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But suddenly they broke cover, Cherry still galloping wildly, and plunged down an open ravine to the edge of a lake of sparkling water.

"Bless me! The lake! the lake!"

you get away—no more, never?"
And by the way in which the woman clung to his arm it was evident that she did not propose to lose him.
"My, Uncle Joe! you are just the bravest: man!" declared Capolyn May, finding her voice. "Isn't be, Miss Mandy! And, see, his arm is all hurned. Dear ma, we must get house to Annty Bose and let her do it up for him."

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much. Indeed, there was much for them to say after all these years of silence.

The woman, worn and scorched of face, looked down on the smutted and sweating man with an expression in her eyes that warned him to the marrow. She was proud of him. And the gaze of love and longing that the hardware merchant turned upon Amands. Parlow would have amazed those pcple that believed he had consideration and thought only for budness.

In these few hours of alarm and close lutimacy the man and the woman had leaped all the barriers time and pride had set up. Nothing further could keep Joseph Stagg and Amands. Parlow apart. And yet they never for in the stage of their estrangement. That was a dead issue.

The refugees reached The Corners about nine o'clock. Jedidish Parlow had hobbled up to the store and was just then organizing a party of searchers to go to the rescue of the hardware dealer and those of whom he had set forth in search.

The village turned out en masse to welcome the trio who had so miraculously escaped the fire. Aunty Rose's relief knew no bounds. Mr. Parlow was undeniably glad to see his daughter safe; otherwise, he would never have overlooked the pittable state his horse was in. Poor Cherry would never be the same unblemished animal again.

again.
"Well, I vum!" he said to Joseph Stagg, "you done it? Better'n I could too, I reckon. I'll take the hoss home



"They are muse."

Rose.

It was a fact that Mr. Stagg was in a bad state. Carolyn May had suggested that Aunty Rose would dress his burns, but Miss Amanda would allow nobody to do that but herself.

When the curious and sympathetic neighbors had gone and Miss Amanda was still busy making Joseph Stagg comfortable in the sitting room, Aunty Rose, came out into the kitchen, where Rose, came out into the kitchen, where she had already bathed and helped Carolyn May to undress, and where the little girl was now aleepily eating her supper of bread and milk.

"Well, wonders don't ever cease, I guess," she said, more to herself than to her little confidant. "Who'd have thought it!"

to her attre commant. was a nave thought it!"
"Whe'd have thought what, Amyy Rose?" inquired Carolyn May.
"Your uncle and Mandy Parlow have made it up." breathed the woman, evidently much impressed by the wonder

any more."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FRENCH GO BACK TO CANDLES

city of Materials Used for Light ing Has Led to Revival of an Ancient Art.

the use of these is restricted clossly, recuture has to be made to the eld-finabloned candle.

This is true is the country especially where candlesticks are in great demand, and every one is buying them according to his means or fancy. At dirst they were made of copper, but, when that meth became curres brass a was employed. Some of the modern examples have several branches and are stery artistic.

A domestic art metal morker at Air, who has appeciation in this kind of work, and has become quite a celebraty, has just constructed a series of tall a row manifesticies of very solid proportions which can look several condisting the several conditions the several condisting the several conditions the several

Kindergarten **Helps for Parents**

Articles Issued by the Department

BABY'S INTELLIGENCE

By MRS. HARRIET HELLER. It was to obtain important informa-tion one morning not long ago that ventured to ask admittance to a beau

way, but was constantly interrupted by the child's cries.

While we stood there the infant was

while we stood there the infrant was gently changed from one arm to the other, then prt upon her shoulder. Later when we were sented within, she rested her upon her knee in the time honored position supposed to give com-fort to disturbed "tummles." All to no purpose. The little one fussed and fussed.

ism, and if she did not know of any mechanical means of correcting an upset condition, ahe was quite at a loss what to do. Beby, for her part, is seemed to me, was persistently denying this classification. She was not only something, but somebody, and she wanted the fact recognised.

I thought at once of the way Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten. shows us how to meet such a need in his Mother Play book, and how I wished I could try it. Just then the young mother was called to the phone and I selzed my opportunity.

Miss Baby was comfortably deposited on a couch near me, but after a moment or two continued fretting and tossing her hands restlessly. Leaning over her I touched the little fists gently, thinking this greeting. How do you do, little one? You are getting to be a big girl, and you want some one to notice you and talk with you.

My touch must have aroused her notice because she gave heed. I next slipped my forefingers into the palms of her hands and baby-fashion she gripped them. "How do you like to hold my fingers!" I asked. Very gently then I began to raise her into a sitting position and she smiled as she felt her head leaving the pillow. When she could hold on no leager she fell back. Three times I did this, allowing her to-fall back more quickly each time. Baby enjoyed the slight shock in falling, and in her little way increased in strength and in the consciousness of strength. She was now perfectly satisfied; her need for recognition and self-settivity had been met.

Song fyr Buby.

The conversation at the 'phone still continued and while writing I tried to recall the song to sing with this little game. In a few minutes, when haby was ready to play "Falling," Falling" again, I sang softly, litting her this time by holding my hands at her back:

Down goes baby,

Mother's pet;

Up comes baby,

Down goes baby,
Mother's pet;
Up comes haby,
Laughing yet.
Haby well may laugh at harm,
While beneath is mother's arm

Down goes baby,
Without fear:
Up comes baby,
Gaily bare.
All is foy for baby wh
In the light of mother

In the light of mothers smile.

Upon her return the little mother expressed great admiration for my skill as a beby-charmer. "It was quite simple," It and and described what had happened. She was much interested and wanted to know more about Proseful I had thy old worn copy of the Mother Play ready to show her. It surprised her to learn that this book which is used so much by kindergarmans was written especially for mothers with children up to six years old, and she listanded eagesty as I showed her to learn the this continues was written especially for mothers with children up to six years old, and she listanded eagesty as I showed her the learn which

QUESTION ABOUT BIRTH

By MARGARET WARNER MORLEY.

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(Author of "Renewal of Life.")
Sonie day your child will sak where he came from, or where the new baby came from. In properly answering this natural question the mother has a chance to impress forever upon the young mind a clean and wholetome knowledge of one of the most important facts of nature.

Left the mother strive for two things: to start the child with a beautiful and reverent feeling concerning the origin of life; to give this knowledge before the child can learn it in a harmful way outside the home.

1º is well to anticipate the direct question by getting ready before the child is old enough to ask it. How to do this? Begin, perhaps, with seeds. Show the seed-pods of any piant. The seeds are the children of the plant.

seeus are the children of the plant. The plant gives them protection and feeds them with its julces. They are part of the plant. The plant is the mother of the seeds. When the seeds are ripe the pod opens and the seeds leave their mother to live their own separate lives.

Lessons From Nature

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In the springtime show birds' nests if possible. If not, show pictures and talk shout the building and how both parents engage in it. Then show or tell shout the eggs. Explain how the eggs grew inside the mother-bird. They are a part of the plant. When the eggs are ready the bird lays them in the pretty nest and sits on them to keep them warm. The father bird sings to her and feeds her. Both birds love the baby birds and as soon as they hatch out, father bird and mother bird feed them and care for them and teach there to fly. A hen sitting on her eggs can be used to teach the lesson. The egg grew in the hen. How wonderful it is that a little egg can change into a beautiful bird or a cunning little chicken! As the child arms solder lead

beautiful bird or a cunning little chick en! As the child grows older lead en! As the child grows older lead him to notice that the seed grows into a plant just like the parent, that the egg becomes a bird like the parent. Tell the child now important it is for children to come from good parents. Speak of parents and children when alking of plants and hirds; this will cause the child unconsciously to connect the ideas gained about plants and birds with human life.

When a chance comes to show the child young kittens or pupples or rabits, or the young of any animal, tell him quite frankly, whether he asks or not, that of course the young ones come from the mother, that before they were born they were a part of her. Make it all seem natural to the child.

Teach Mother-Love.

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Dwell upon the love and

mother everywhere bestows upon her children. Include father-love wherever chidren. Include latter-love wherever, it is expressed in the lower animals.

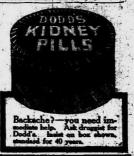
When at list the great question comes, the child will probably answer it himself: "Mamma, did I come from you?" "Yes, darling, you were once a part of mother, How mother-loves her

you?" "Yes, darling, you were once a part of mother, How mother loves her little son (daughter)!" Bach mother will think of a way to tell the story according to circumstances. Only remember two things. Tell the story properly before anybody gets ahead of you and poisons the child's mind. And tell it in a way to make the child reverence and love parenthood.

READING ALOUD TO CHILD

By HAMLIN GARLAND,

them. It was good to see them strive to comprehend. It developed their ins-signation. They are growing toward womanhood now and they are able to full me that they remember those selection which they find it hard fit-tight to express. I gave them both, in this way, a fasting for glatious wires, and, a love for chaics, wands which has linen of the highest value to them up to this time, and which will



Lings Back Scratcher.

A neighbor recently purchased three pigs and quartered them in his back yard. This is something of a novelty in this neighborhood and consequently very interesting to the children who spend a great deal of time watching them. The other night Dady anked our four-year-old girl. "Well how are the pigs today." She began to laugh and answered:

"Oh, Daddy, one is such a funny

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work you do helps some soldier! This war in the workshop as it was in the treaches. in the workshop as it was in the treaches. Some of our American women are home down physically and mentally, by the weaknesses of their sex. They safe fer from backacha, dragging assastion, bearing-down pains, very nervous and pain' in top of head. If they sak their neighbors they will be told to take a Prosortic Prescription of Dr. Pierce's which has, been so well and favorably known for the past half omfury.

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Oak Harbor, Ohig.—"I have takes Dr. Pierce's

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well known scientific fact that many serious aliments have their start in an add-stomach.

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Take EATONIC. It's good, just the a bit of candy and makes the intermediation of the stomach feel into a your content of the same that the same and the thouse the same at the same at the thouse the same at the

power ann energy. Xor'll feel so better—have punch and pop—their and your stomach missely will be Take our advice. Get a light harvolife from your draggist it couls so little. If I faill is a pour stomach district, he will repour stomach district, he will repour stomach district, he will repour stomach thereon, he will repour stomach thereon, he will repour stomach thereon, he will repour stomach thereon he parameters are to be satisfied or money side.



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PINCKNEY'S SHOPPING LIST



The Pinckney Pharmacy aways makes special effort at the holiday time to carry articles for gift giving which will be useful gifts—articles that will be appreciated by the recipient and reflect credit upon the donor; and special attention is given to having the merchandise moderately priced.

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or sets

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Books

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

We are showing the prettiest and most up-to-date line of Christmas Cards in town. See them before buying.

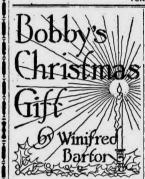
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS We have a large line of Christmas Garlands, Bells, and other decorations aparopriate for the season.
We carry a line of Christmas Tags, Stickers, etc.

FANCY BOX PAPER We are showing a most extraordinarily nice line way Bex Papers in all the latest styles and the Nothing nicer for a gift. Prices right.

him a Bex of Cigars this year. We have a be for the Caristmas trade. We know the the tracks. CHRISTMAS CIGARS

SPECIAL ICE CREAM
ill have special for cream for the heliday
live at your order early.







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M GOING to write
Santa Claus a letter asking him to
bring me the
things for Christmas I want," said
Bobby Sawyer.
"Mamma says
that because papa
won't ever come
home any more
we can't have any
Christmas gift. I
doo't see why, because papa was
lost at sea. Santa

to bim, two."

So Bobby sat down and wrote his tetter. He spelied bugle, bugel, and Christmas, Crismus, and some of the words were so bungled that the old fellow must have had a hard time deciphering them; but all the things
Bob wanted were named in the letter
and he did not doubt for a moment
that Santa Claus would respond gen-



Wrote His Letter.

If to anybody but Bobby, saying Santa Claus required him to give letters marked "from Kris Krinton the child to whom it was added and to no one else. Bobby sed it and read:

Bobby:

I have received your letter and will g you the finest Christmas present ever received in your life.

"SANTA CLAUS."

oh of course was delighted with

The day before Christmas a messenger boy came with a telegram for Mrs. Sawyer. She tore off the envelope and read it, and looked very happy, giving the messenger a half dolint. Bohby asked what the telegram was about. She told Mm it was about a Christmas gift she and all the reat of the family were to receive, and when Bohby kept asking sgain and again "What is if manumn?" she gave bim another bear hug and smothered him with kisses.

Bobby had a sister. Edith, twelve years old, and a brother Jim, ten. Both of them were too old to sympathize with Bobby in his faith in Santa Claus bringing him the gift he had promised him in his letter. Indeed they didn't helieve Santa Claus really wrote letters to children. Bobby tried his hest to get out of Edith or Jim what made their mother so happy, but they would not tell. Indeed they seemed almost as happy as she. Having failed with hem Bobby tried Peter the postman, Peter said he suspected Santa Claus had something to do with the family lappiness, but he was not sure. So poog Bobby was obliged to swallow bis curlosity and wait for Christmas morning.

Bobby went to bed on Christmas eve

the word "Bobby!" shouted in his ears and at the same time felt himself gentify shaken. He did not awaken by decrews, but all at once. And there standing before him and looking down upon him, smiling, was his papa! "Why, papa!" he exclaimed, "I thought you were never going to come home any more."
"Santa Claus told me that he was to bring me home to ray little boy for a Christmas gitt."
Bobby threw his arms around his fa-

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That was certainly the happinst Christmas the Sawyer family ever spent or ever would spend. Bobby was too young to have it all explained to him, but when he is older his mother intends to tell him that his father was on a veesel that was torpedeed and sunk. Mr. Sawyer was reported missing, but he was picked up out of the water by an American cruiser and in time managed to get home. After word come that he was saved the letter was written to Bobby by his sister as from

This co-operation and set it ask of all in full confident in the confident will render for flag agi freedom them risklen people surrender at pulsion.—Herbert Hossar,

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT'S ENJOYED MOST

A Musical Instrument—The NEW EDISON

good music. Are you fostering their interests in this refined influence? Good music raises the standard of a home. Keep the young folks at home by entertaining them in the right way; let them entertain their friends at your home. Young people and



children quickly react to good music. They select more durable playmates, become better mannered and often their interest in it moulds their entire careers, and from their taste for good music, they gain a deep and lasting

Since Thomas A. Edison perfected this instrument Grand Opera itself has been able to offer you no more than the New Edison. If the two million people who have attended Edison tone tests have been unable to distinguish the artist's living voice from the instrument's RE-CREATION it is clear that no difference exists, isn't 't?' And if there is no difference between the artist's rendition and the instrument's then obviously the artist can give you no more than

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Our New Christmas Phonograph stock consists of machines ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$300, and in about ten different styles, each in different finishes, Mahogany, Golden Oak, Fumed Oak, Walnut Mahogany, Etc.

The Beyer Pharmacy

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT

Put them into Christmas remberances that are helpful. Into Clothing, Shoes. Slippers, Caps, Gloves, Sweaters, Neckwear. We are showing a splendid assortment of these and dozens of other practical gifts.

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Khaki Handkerchiefs 15c to 50c
Plain Handkerchiefs 10c to 35c
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Garter and Arm Band Sets 50c
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Flannel Shirts \$2.00 to \$3.50
Lisle-Silk and Cashmere Hose
Umbrellas\$1.00 \$6 \$4.50
Belts 35c to \$1.00
Suit Cases and Bags . \$1.50 to \$11.00
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Heavy Cloth Caps 85c to \$2.50
Soft Hats, all shades \$1.50 to \$4.50
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50c to \$2.50

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Extra large shapes, smart new patterns and rich colors,

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A splendid gift for Men, Ladies,
Boys, Misses and Children:
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\$3.00 to \$10.00 for Ladies;
\$2.00 to \$5.00 for Boys;
\$1.75 to \$5.00 for Misses;
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Boys' 2-Piece Suits ... \$4.00 to \$12.00

Give that small boy or girl a per of rabber boots and watch their skine when they open the pectage. Christman meaning.











istmas Gifts that are Worth While

Here's a store filled with the spirit of a sensible Christmas-Something in furniture is the practical thing to give this season. A gift for the home. We were extremely fortunate in securing abundant stocks, so you will find it easy to secure something beautiful, permanent and inexpensive that will bring happiness to those who receive it.

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PARLOR SUITS

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SMALL RUGS

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Make Your Selections Early While Stock Is Complete.

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SCHRADER BROS

Plymouth and **Northville**

Northville

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

Ambulance on Call.

December



HIS CHRISTMAS RESOLUTION



1 spose youll hang yer stockinish?" id lonestome areday is jest yes and I the groces

BEAR, NOT BARE



Ma says she snot a thing tower annot see it, I declare There's one thing she looks bretty fair in You must admit and







Practical Gifts Are Best

We are showing a fine line of Useful and Appropriate Gifts for every member of the family. Come here to do your Christmas Shopping, and it will be a pleasure for you. Our stock is complete, and our prices are right.

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Sleigh Bells

Foot Warmers Robes and Blankets

Kitchen Utensils

Bread and Cake Mixers

We will be pleased to have you call and look our line over, whether you buy or not.

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here and What to Buy

Appropriate - Christmas - Gifts

Many of our friends have benefitted by making early selections, and have had their purchases laid away. This also gives us time to do whatever engraving is wanted before the holiday rush.

This week we wish to call your attention to some of the most popular gifts

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Watches-both Wrist and Pocket of which we have a good selection at prices from \$5 to \$50.

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Ladies Neck Chains and Lavilliers— Pearl Beads—we have a new line of latest styles.

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Toys

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Alphabetical Blocks, Picture Blocks
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We carry a fine line of Canned Goods, Nuts of all kinds, Teas, Cof-fee, Chocolates, Cocoa, etc. Pickles, bottles and bulk. Open Kettle Mo-

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a large stock of Christ-mas Cards, Booklets, Christmas Let-ters, Tags, Bells, Wreathes, etc.

CHINAWARE

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Store Open Evenings During Christmas Week

MICHIGAN

"A Visit From St. Nicholas"

is not so well known as his poem. One recent Christmas the name of Gioment Clarke Moore was bonored as never before. Above his grave in the chapel of Holy Trinity cemetery, New Nork, the choir boys sang carols on the hight before Christmas, and a service of light was held. This beautiful ceremonial starts with a procession of torchearers whose torches are kindled from the leader's flame, and as the line winds through the graveyard the fire is passed back from one to another untit he lights grow in number and dispel the surrounding darkness.

The father of Glement Clarke Moore was once the bishop of New York.

"The Night Before Christmas" was nublished originally without the author's knowledge in the Troy Sentinel two days before Christmas, 1823. Moore had written it the preceding Christmas just for the delight of his own children, but its circulation sliped beyond the family circle, and annixown friend sent it for publication. The Seuther readers paid no attention to it, and it passed without comment until seven years later, when the same paper reprinted it. The second reception was very different from the first. A Visit From St. Nicholas," as it was then entitled, was copied broadcast, and its author awoke to find his work, if not himself, famous.

Although Clement Clarke Moore was educated for the ministry, he never took orders. For the greater part of his life he was identified with the New York General Theological seminary, being professor of Biblical learning and Greek and later of orlental languages.

Clement Moore's family life and many sorrows. His wife died at the early

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Clement Moore's family life had many sorrows. His wife died at the early age of thirty-five, and the two little daughters, for whom he wrote "The Night Before Christmas," both died in their childhood. His son and name-Night Before Christmas," both died in their childhood. His son and name-sake lived to the age of sixty-eight and as buried in the family pilot. When "The Night Before Christmas" was first published in the Troy Senti-nel the editor wrote: "Wa do not know to whom we are ndebted for the following description



of that unwearied petron of children, that homely but delightfu personlifica-tion of parental kilodeess, Santa Claus, his custom and his equipage, as he goes about visiting the firesides of this hap-py land, laden with Christmas houn-ties, but from whomsoever it may have come we give thanks for it. have come we give thanks for it. There is to our apprehension a spirit of cordial goodness in it, a playtoiness as of fancy and a henevolent alacrity to enter into the feelings and promote the simple pleasures of children which are altogether charming. We hope our little patrons, both lads and lassies, will accept it as a proof of our unfelgned good will toward them, a token of our warmest wish that they may have many a merry Christmas; that they may long retain their beautiful reliab for these unbought, home bred joys, which derive their flavor from fillsi plety and fraternal love and which, they may be assured, are the least alloyed that time can furnish them."—Philadelphia Press.

Christmas Song.

Oh, Ohristmas is a happy time, When human hearts are light And human hate have vanished And all the world looks bright!

But not alone at Christmas tis





We Have Something for All

There is absolutely no need of your going to the city to do your Christmas shopping this year. Visit our store and look over our line of appropriate gifts for everyone in the family, and moderately priced too. Come early. Come today.

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Electric Toasters

and Cutlery Kutter Tools Keen

We will be pleased to have you call and see the many useful gifts that our store contains.

Conner





The latest achievements of Santa Claus' workshop are here and ready to welcome all the little folks and the big folks too. We have a splendid display of everything needful to adorn the Christmas tree or bulge the big stocking on Christmas morning. We want you to come in and see this wonderful display before making your purchases. We can please you with goods and prices. Come in while the selection is at its very best and stocks are unbroken.

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Toys!

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GAYDE BROTHERS

Store Open Next Monday and Tuesday Evenings

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that illac bushes and other shrubbery, also many trees, have been putting out leaf-buds, which had already attended and conviction of any person guilty this week. The "aummery" thunder signs placed along the highways by the commissioners.

dark brewn in color, "figured in white." The Farmington Enterprise says, "the style will be generally adopted."

Won Some Prises.

The Brookwater farm in Webster township, Washtense wounty, some the Pontiac road. This completed township, Washtense wounty, won the greater part of the prizes of the claims of the control of the control of the prizes of the claims of the control of the prizes of the claims of the control of the prizes of the claims of the claims of the claims of the post of the claims of the claims of the post of the prizes of the claims of the claims of the post of the prizes of the claims of the prizes of the claims of the post of the prizes of the claims of the prizes of the pr

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

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND troit via Wayne 5:38 a. m., 6:38 7:46 a. m. and every bour to 7:46 , also 9:48 p. m. and 11:31 p. ranging at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND

the small ones for table

Holly Wreathes

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A subscribtion to the Mail would make a fine Christmas present.

Ernest Layaz and Dorothy Watson were week-end visitors at Farming-

Will Smith and family of Water-ford, visited friends in Livonia, last Sunday.

Clare Havershaw and Ralph Cole are home from an aviation camp in Long Island.

While driving to work, Monday morning, in the dense fog, Will Hayball ran into the fence next Elmer Burch's farm on the cement road, badly damaging his car. No one was injured.

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Arthur Smith of Waterford, is confined to his home this week on account of illness.

hristmas. Fred Burch of Detroit, was lymouth visitor, Saturday evenin

up. Mrs. Charles Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street.
Frank Everett and Ross Gates left Monday morning for Los Angeles, California.

Miss Edna Paulger of Redford, vas a guest at M. M. Willett's, Sat-irday afternoon.

Mrs. Faye Welch of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentz, last week.

last week Thursday.
Frank Spicer of Highland Park, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Spicer, over Sunday.
Waterford school will have s
Christmas tree and exercises, next
Monday evening. All are welcome.
Miss Dorothy Alsbro of Detroit, is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Campbell, on Union

aunt, Mrs. F. A. Campbell, on Union street.

Little Howard and Floyd Dicks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix, who have been seriously ill, are now on the gain.

Albert Trinkaus, who has been confined to his home the past week on account of a carbuncle on his limb, is improving.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will serve a luncheon at Mrs. Allen's fancy dress party, New Year's evening.

Many of the teachers of Plymouth High school left this week for their homes, where they will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. L. Vickery and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Smith, in Detroit, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Rambo, who was called to Flint the fore part of last week on account of the death of her friend, Mrs. Reis, returned home, Sunday.

Ladies. be sure to visit Riggs'

nings next week.

'Mrs. Emma Wise, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everad Jolliffe, for the past few weeks, expects to leave the first of the week for Philadelphia, where she will spend the holidayry.

Special Christmas Gifts at Pinckney's Pharmacy: Gents' Bill Folds, Pipes, pound Jar of Tobacco, Box Cigart Gigar Humidora, Cigar Caass, Smokers' Stands, Box and Bulk Candies, Wreaths and Christmas Tree Decorations.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Smitherman on Starkweather avenue, last Wednesday afternoon. About twenty ladies were in attendance.

Special sale on Cloaks at E. L. Riggs' store still continues. 75 Ladies' choice costs, worth from \$10 to \$25 to be sold out at \$4.98. Come early and secure a bargain. Store open Monday and Tuesday evenings next week.

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Word has been received from Mr.

Word has been received from Mrs.

Robert Baird, who left two weeks
ago for the west, saying that they
arrived there safely, and are now
staying at Ontario, California, only
a few miles from Pomona; that the
weather is ideal and that Mr. Chaffee
is feeling fine.

is feeling fine.

Mrs. Carrie Whittaker, aged 50 years, wife of Henry Whittaker of Salem, died at her home, Wednesday, December 11th, after only a few days' illness. She is survived by her husband and two grown children, Mrs. Ida Curtis of Worden, and Glen Whittaker of Salem. The funeral services were held from her late residence, Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

o'clock.

Mrs. Frances Huber has resigned her position in the Plymouth High school, and she and her daughter Lucile, have gone to Battle Creek where they will visit the former parents. Mrs. Huber gave up he position here, that she might be read at any time, when conditions per mitted, to join her husband, Lieu tenant Colonel Huber, who has been overseas for some time.

NOTICE TO READERS

On account of Christmas coming on next Wednesday, the Mail will be one day late in getting to the readers who live on the rurar routes. Those who live within the village will get their paper on the afternoon delivery, Friday, instead of 'oon the morning delivery as usual. Please bear this in mind.

Little Roy A., the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Holmes, died at the home of his parents, a few miles west of town, last Tuesday, December 17th. Cause of death, was spinal menin-gitis. Funeral and buriat took place in Ypsilanti, Thursday.

week Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Rambo, who was called to Flint the fore part of last week on account of the death of her friend, Mrs. Ray Reis, returned home, Sunday.

Ladies, be sure to visit Riggs store and look over our special coats, worth from \$10 to \$25, to be sold out at \$4.98. All colors and styles. Store open Monday and Tuesday evenings next week.

Lafer. Emma Wise, who had the surface of the Rothwell, died at her home at Eim, Saturday, after only a few days' illness from influenza. The deceased is survived by her husband and five young children. The remans were brought to Schrader Broak Funeral Bone, Saturday, and Monday were shipped to Springport, Mich., where the funeral and burial took place.

The influenza in Plymouth seems to be abating rather than on the increase. The public schools werd closed Monday until after the Christmas vacation, on account of the illness of Superintendent Smith and several of the teachers, and the absence of many pupils, who were either sick or in homes which were either sick or in homes which were under quarantine. The local health department are taking every precaution to prevent a spread of the disease, by properly placarding the houses and quaranting families, where members are ill.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

In spite of the epidemic, a large undience greeted the new pastor, Boy, Luther Moore Bicknell, last

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FOR SALE—Mixed dry wood Call in evening. W. W. Bennett Phone 320-F3.

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FOR SALE—Large hot air furnace with seven registers and piping: also cold air piping. Fine condition. Good reasons for selling. M. G. Hill, 1012 W. Ann Arbor street.

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FOR RENT—Cottage. Mrs. Phila Harrison. Phone 56. 2td FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cock birds and cockersis, \$3.00 each. C. W. Honeywell, Route 1, Plymouth, phone 253-F5.

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WANTED—A top huggy—must b latest style and good condition. En quire at this office. 2t1

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on Williams street. A. D. Macham, phone 362W.

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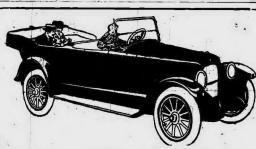
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George Gill, Jr., was elected aster of Ypsilanti Grange at the testing held Saturday in Masonic ample.

The Helping Hand society min this state has been sold all met at the home of Allen Bordina at the home of Min. Weight and a splending in Prymouth with a good stemance. The minutes of the leaf and a splending with the program of they adjourned to messe flest inching were read and stood appears. The home of Min. Weight and the splending on the first Wednesday. The home of Min. Color. Hill Ashor of Gleaning on the first Wednesday. Wednesday would be first Friday in January.

This community was greatly shock to are of the death of Min. Emory Hir is was a member of the Helping had been allowed as will be greatly assed by her many friends here between family have the symbol with min. Enyin Fooler. William Strang is able to be up again after an attack of influence. The best family have the symbol with min. Enyin Fooler. Come. A very enjoyable day was spent and a non-diffuse minary could not come. A very enjoyable day was spent and a fine dimner was served and the winter. Come in the winter. The Liberty club held its last meet to the home of Min. Charles Juben. A very enjoyable day was spent and a fine dimner was served to the been laid up for the winter. The Liberty club held its last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. A very enjoyable day was spent and a fine dimner was served to the been laid up for the winter. The Liberty club held its last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. The Liberty club held its last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. The liberty club held its last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. The state of the last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. The last meet for the present, last Thursday, the home of Min. Charles Juben. The last meet of the present last meet o

Mrs. F. C. Wheeler whittaker

the home of Mrs. Charles Jubens for and Mra George Hix were led to Plymouth, Tuesday of last sk, by the death of their son's sk, Mrs. Emory Hiz. They were o called to Redford by the sickness their daughter, Mrs. Virgil New, n, and little daughter of that ce.

Sorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mon., December 16th, a boy.

Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Kennff and le son, Alvin, and Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Merbert Bakewell, of splace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and and Mrs. Herbert Bakewell, of splace, attended the funeral of splace in the funeral of splace in

Monday.

Gayle Soules, who is working in Detroit at present, was home over Sunday.

C. M. McLaren and wife were in Plymouth, Sunday afternoon.

George Roberts and wife were in Plymouth, Sunday afternoon.

George Roberts and wife were in Ann Arbon, Monday.

Mrs. A. F. VanAtta received the sad news of the death of her nephew, George Walker Renwick, which occurred at the home of his daughter, in Corunna, December 9th. Mr. Renwick will be remembered here by many as he taught music many years. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter and many friends. Burial at Grand Rapids.

Carrie V. Hollis was born at Grass Lake, Mich, November 5, 1888. She was married to Henry Whittaker, December 29, 1887. To them were born four children, Ida, Glen, Dale and Lee. Lee died in infancy and Dale in June, 1908. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, one son, Glen and daughter, Ida, and five grandchildren of this place; an aged mother, Mrs. Mary Hollis, of Dexter; three sisters—Mrs. C. Case of Dexter, three sisters—Mrs. G. Congregational Auxiliary and M. E. Aid, both of which alse was a member. The family wish to thank the neighbors and friends. Sor their help and kindness at this time; also for the lovely flowers sens.

pors and friends for their help and indness at this time; also for the ovely flowers sent. The following libter has been received from Clyde Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whittaker. He son the transport DeKalb:

December 8, 1918.

Dearest Folks on Earth:

Sunday night, and I shall try to tell you of the trip so far. We have been to the same of the worst torms anyone on the ship has ever seen. Friday night we nearly capized. The ship listed to an angle of 45 degrees, which is the very limit. Everything movable on the ship instead to the ship instead to the ship instead to the ship instead to a single over and smashed. Two or three mea were hurt quits badly. Last night we had snother hard blow. Due man was thrown across the deck, or the ship is collar bone and nearly mashing his head. Ship listed about 17 degrees. This forencom about 17 degrees. This forencom about 17 degrees. to see you.

Tour son,

CLYDE.

FRAINS LAKE

children.

(Miss. Helen O'Bryan has sent up a box of mistletoe, which she gathered herself. She has directed it to be distributed among the young ladies of this neighborhood. Now, boys, here is your chance. Some of the girls will be sure to forget.

Avis Forshee and Walter Millerwere, on November's honor roll in
the Kenyon school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker spent
last Thursday at the latter's parental home, participating in a
butchering bee.

During November the Kenyon
school took pledges for War Savings Stamps. The, very creditable
amount of \$78.88 was secured.

Mrs. F. L. Becker assisted Mrs.
Ben Blunk with her sewing, two
days last week.

Miss Elizabeth
Becker of Northville, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and
called at the F. L. Becker home.

Glies Mabel Becker and Manford
Becker spent from Saturday until
Monday night at their aunt's home
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