THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXXI, No. 4

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918

WHOLE No. 1474

We wish to extend to our

customers and friends our best wishes for a

happy and prosperous New Year, and thank you

for the many favors you have shown us during the

past year, trusting that

we may merit a continu-ance of the same during

Pinckney's Pharmacy

We wish to express our Thanks and Appreciation for your liberal patronage during the year just closing, and to wish you one and all a

Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F. W. HILLMAN

Plumbing, Heating, Hardware

THE HOLIDAY SEASON AF-FORDS US WELCOME OPPOR-TUNITY OF EXTENDING TO YOU OUR WARMEST REGARDS AND CORDIAL GOOD WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR THAT SHALL

UNFOLD HAPPINESS AND PROS-

PERITY IN ABUNDANT MEAS-

Plymouth United Savings Bank

1919.

1919

Phone 287-F2 North Village

Sincerely appreciative of the part your'friendship and patronage have had in our progress, we extend to you sincere good wishes for a prosperous and successful New Year. and hope to merit a continuance of your patronage and friendship during the New Year.



BEYER PHARMACY

The Renall Store Block South P. M. Depot

We desire to extend our thanks and appreciation our patrons and friends in Plymouth and vicinity, for their liberal patronage of the past year, Wether with our best wishes for a New Year that shall unfold happiness and prosperity in abundant measure.

VLLIVAN- (OOK (O. PSILANTI, MICH. EVERYTHING IN MEN'S APPAREL

sire to thank our patrons and friends for their patronage for the past year, and wish you all a Happy

Detroit Edison Co. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

AD the ADS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. LUTHER MOORE BICKNELL, Pastor

FOR OURSELVES

We must rise to meet and dis-charge the obligations and respon-sibilities that rest upon us in mak-ing this church the largest asset in this community for righteousness by this community for righteousness by faithfully and generously financing its enlarged program.

How will you meet your responsi-

OF GIVING

SERVICE

FOR OTHERS

We cannot pray, "Thy Kingdom Come," unless we are willing to sacrifice and give till it hurts, that OTHERS in every clime and on every shore may have the Gospel for which we are ambassadors. Our ratio of giving has been declining. Shall we not start it upward by doing nearly as much for OTHERS as we are doing for ourselves.

What will you do with this duty?

"Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

We are but stewards of the riches of God, "Here, moreover, it is re-quired of stewards, that a man be



found faithful." Let us render an accurate stewardship on next Sunday when an opportunity will be given us to manifest our real zeal and interest in making the Kingdom First.

RED CROSS CAM-PAIGN IN PLYMOUTH

The victory fancy dress the Pallime Cards Mrs. W. Blickenstaff, Mrs. George McLaren, Mrs. Charles Larkins, Mrs. Charles Larki

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

FULL EVENING'S PROGRAM AT THE M. E. CHURCH TUESDAY

segiming at eight o'clock with ever popular moving pictures, to che all are invited, and continuing a varied program throughout evening, an old-fashioned Watch that service will be held at the thodist church, next Tuesday ming. Some interesting films of the service will be held at the thodist church, next Tuesday ming. Some interesting films of the program of the

CHRISTMAS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

MAKING EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FUTURE

The victory fancy dress ball to be given at the Pennims, Allen auditorium, New Year's state, promises to be one of the biggest alocial events of the new year. The arrangements have all been completed, and nothing has been left undone to make this locasion one long to be remembered by all who attend. One of the pleasing features of the coming party is the assurance that many of our soldier and sailor boys will be home, and their presence will lend a most happy atmosphere to the evening. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will serve a delicious luncheon in the dising room in the

byterian church will serve a delicious suncheon in the dining room in the basement.

Finzel's six-piece orchestrs, which is very popular with Plymouth dancers, will furnish the music. It is desired that the party is not a "dress affair," but on the order of a masquerade without the masks. The dancers are urged to appear either in fassey or comic costumes and the public generally is invited to come and start the new year with a jolly goed time. The dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

All soldiers and sailors in uniform and their ladies will be admitted to

OCCUPYING THEIR

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE A SPLENDID BERSHIP DRIVE A SPLENDID COMPANY WHICH WILL BERSHIP DRIVE A SPLENDID COMPANY WHICH WILL BE CONTROLLED COMPANY OF THE CONTROLLE

in Chicago, this week.

The Old National Bank and the Grand Rapids News have formulated a plan to take moving pictures of all friends and relatives of our soldiers overseas, and send the film for display in their camps in Europe. Artangements have been made to take one of these pictures at Albion, Tuesday, January 7, 1919. Anyone desiring to appear in these pictures are invited to go to Albion on this date.

TOWNSHIP TAXES

MOVING PICTURES at 8:00 o'cleck

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Tuesday, Dec. 31st. 9:00 to 12:05

A change of time went into effect on the Pere Marquette, last Sunday, which only effects the time schedule of one train at this station. Train No. 2, for Detroit, is due here at 10:55 a.m., instead of 11:40 a.m. Two new trains have been added to the service: No. 17, west bound at 4:28 p. m., making all local stops. (No. 7 is now a fast train.) No 8 for Detroit at 10:10 a.m.

YEAR'S BALL J. O. Eddy is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Avery Downer, and family in Chicago, this week.

the given dates for the collection of taxes:

At Pinckney's Pharmacy—
Dec. 28, afternoon and evening
Jan. 4, all day
Jan. 10, all day
At Gayde Bros.—
Dec. 31, afternoon
Jan. 7, all day
After January 10th, four per cent
will be added for collection
J. E. KAISER, Treasurer.

Heartening

Sunday

10:00 A. M.

THE GOSPEL

OF A

SECOND CHANCE

7:00 P. M.

THE SINS OF THE YEAR

Don't Go to

TALES FROM

Bert and Bertha Spring a Surprise on the Police

ST. LOUIS.—Somebody became suspicious of Bert Schmidt. He was reported to the police as a probable German spy. The police looked bim up and found that he was a young fellow of twenty-three, living with a wife to whom he was married October 12 by a justice of the peace. The Schmidt establishment looked all right to the police, but they put Schmidt under arrest.

The police were in for a surprise.

At the police station Bert stoutly maintained that he was all right. He produced a registration card. He said he was a Rungarian by birth, but a good American and willing to do his bit. About this time it was discovered that though Bert might be a good American he was an American woman, not an American man. Thereupon the phecame more interested in the woman phase of the case than in the business. They arrested the "wife" and then held an informal court to up the mystery. Policemen are just as curious as snybody else—in St. I as elsewhere.



R was all very simple. There was no deep, dark mystery about it. Bert mit a German spy. The informal court finally came to these conclusions: Bert's name is Berths Schmidt.

His wife's name is Mary Ashate.

They are natives of Hungary and cousins.

Berths dressed as a man in order to get a man's wages.

The upshot of it was that Mary was released.

Berths, however, was held to the federal authorities on a charge of false intration.

SOUTH ORANGE. N. J.—The Boy Scouts of America are pledged to "do a good turn dails." This "good turn" is done both to man and beast. It ranges from filling mother's wood box to feeding a hungry dog. There is no limit to its scope. Gordon Seyfried, a boy scout review years old. ran up against something new in the way of doing his daily good turn. He found his mother's maid in the act of shooting herself.

Gordon saw his chance to do a good turn. If was not only his chance but his duty, as he saw it. So be tried to tear the revolver from the maid's hand.

The revolver was discharged. The hullet passed through the maid's body, boy acout in the throat.

Just before Gordon died in his mother's arms he whispered to her:

"I saw Pauline with the pistol and I tried to a grand to the Redderd State Savings hand."

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"I saw Pauline with the pistol and I tried to a grand to the Redderd State Savings hand."

"The revolver was discharged. The later at any time.

Radiord—Raward for information delance to the shadits in the same taken toward reducing the fare the same taken toward reducing the same taken toward reducing the fare the same taken toward reducing the same taken toward reducing the same taken toward reducing the fare the same taken toward reducing the same taken toward reduci

steing a wound that will probably prove fatu. Then is attacked by a scout in the throat.

Just before Gordon died in his mother's arms he whispered to her:

"I saw Pauline with the pistol and I tried to do my duty as a boy scout."

This is the spirit that has raised a vast army of Boy Scouts of America d has broken down every barrier of race and caste and creed. Of course sers is more to the boy scout movement than just doing a good turn daily, by scouts camp out and explore and wigwag and extend first aid to the jured-and help in municipal and national movements and make themselves seful members of the community. The boy scout is loyal, helpful, friendly, suricons, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and brave—or at least he tries be. He stands for clean speech, clean habit, clean sport.

Yet the boy scout is in no danger of being made into an angelic boy, he were nobody would have any use for him and the movement would be the combatune.

were, nobody would have any use for him and the movement wouldled long ago.

I tried to do my duty as a boy scout" should be carved on the tombston ordon Seytried.

Her Fur Coat and a Handsome but Stingy Motorist

PROCKLYN.—They were evidently very close friends, and when they met D on a Gates avenue car they had a whole lot of important news to exchange. A new fur coat that one of them had on afforded conversation for 12 blocks. "I'm taking it to the furrier's to have it repaired," said the owner; "It's just in awful shape."

"Why, you only bought it last week," said her chum.

"Yes, I know, dearie, but a most textible thing happened to it yesterday. It made me so nervous that I haven't stopped twitching yet."

"You see, I was crossing the street near my house, and I had the coat over my arm. Along came a limonsine with an Adonis at the wheel, at 40 miles an hour. It just grazed your's truly. The coat disappeared under the machine. I screamed and the man stopped bis car and jumped out. He picked up the coat, made a low bow and without a word, laid it across my arm.

"Then be took a big roll of bills from his pocket, selected one, pushed it into my hand with another bow, and was at the wheel and away down the street before I could say 'Jack Robinson.'"

"A hundred at least."

"A hundred at least."

"A hundred a least."

"A hundred a least."

"A hundred onthing! It was just a mean little measly old five dollars. I couldn't believe that a good-looking chap could be such a mean scamp.

"I am sure the repairs on the coat will be sixty or seventy-five, and Doctor Smooth's bill for ironing out my nerves will be another fifty. Awful. Ism't it, dear?"

"Come Across, Boys, for a New Police Flivver

CHICAGO.—Don't be surprised if you should have a man shove a tin car under your nose and say: "Come across, boys; this is tag day to buy s



Orderly Conduct."

A new engine guaranteed to make

80 miles an hour was put in "Unser Fritz" to chase automobile bandits.

For the last three years "Unser Fritz" to chase automobile bandits.

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"Unser Fritz," they say, is a diagrace to the city.

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"A funk man who did not know it was the city's official thief chaser offered \$7 for it, and Mooney told him he could have it. On examining the relie the funk man renewed.

relic the funk man reneged.

Now the sitenths want Chief Gerrity to give them permission to have a tag day for raise funds for a new car.

Gothamites Enjoy a Bear Hunt in Central Park agent, brought back from

lowing of curious—and cautious—citiesan.

Mollie's keeper, Louis Sieboid.
Arry years of age, organized a posse
and began a bear hunt that lasted for
more than an hour. Before it was over
the dropped dead from excitement and
exertics. During this hunt several tosidents of interest to an increasing
row took place, Mounted Policeman John Copeland got the calf of his
tell leg in the way of Mollie's reath. Mollie collided with a moving automolie and lost considerable of her pep.
Finally, at Contral park and Skrty-fifth street, Mollie decided that ahe
and account hisying of Tollow the leader' and ascended a tree.

Are those Police Captain Barke and Slichsel Griffin of the Seventyidea to finite the Mollie's steath. One immediate result was a
stated to finite the leader' and accorded to the calf of the
contraction of the seventyand the seventy-

State Happenings

Port Huron—John McNeil, 16, will lose his right leg at the knee. He was shot by a companion with a shot-

Port Huron—Milk producers and distributors have appealed to the milk commission to raise the price of milk to the consumer. Increase is feed costs is given as the reason.

Royal Oak—The board of education of Royal Oak township recently es-tablished a minimum wage for teach-ers of \$75 a month. Beveral mea-hers of the staff will enjoy an in-

Menomines—The Cleveland Citifs Iron company of Ishpeming has a well-equipped hospital at Yale Spur, near Munising, for the care of infinessa patients among the men employed in the woods.

Jackson—George Sunker is in a critical condition at the W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital suffering from a donese hathe wounds alleged to have been infleted by Mike Scully, who is smooth to a collection. ught by the police.

Charlotte—Apparantly seeking re-wengs because he had been commit-ted to the Kahmasoo State Hospital, James Depue shot his son Mittos through the shoulder and then turned the weapon on himself at their home in Eaton Township.

the fare at any time.

Redford—Reward for information leading to the capture of the bandits who shot and killed Thomas C. Houghten, cashler of the Redferd State Savings bank, recently was increased to \$3,500. An additional \$1,000 was added to the fund previously subscribed by to the fund previously subscr Redford village and its banks.

Redford village and its banks.

Muskegon—George Wheaton, chief
of the Chippews Indians, who claims
a right to hunt in Michigan without
a state license under the terms of
treaties between his tribe and the
United States, was convicted for a
cocond time in circuit court. The case
will be taken to the supreme court.

Lansing—The state of Michigan holds \$5,000 worth of relate align given by the South Shore and Atlan-tic Railway while charging 2 cents a mile-after passage of the 2-cent fare law. The state will, therefore, he \$5,000 richer if the declaion of the court is favorable to the common-wealth.

court is invorable to the commonwealth.

Pontiac—Pontiac schools are again over-crowded and school board members are considering the need of two new schools or of adding to the present structures. The high school built a few years ago and extended last yar, has 60 mor pupils than its capacity of 1,200. There is an increase of 439 in enrollment.

East Lansing—The Michigan Agricultural college will aid the state in "after the war" reconstruction, Fresident F. S. Kedzie has announced, One feature of the collage's contribution will be a series of "capsule" courses at the institution in such subjects as agriculture, hortentiurs, dairying, gardening-and poultry keeping.

Battle Creak—At the request of the

Battle Creak—At the request of the Woman's League the city of Baktle Creak will attempt to re-establish the curfew law. It is claimed many young girls are coming downtown, attracted by Causp Causer soldlers. But the police say that when they do take youngstars home they are usually abused by their parents, who say they gave their children permission to go down town.

HICAGO.—Don't be surprised if you should have a man shove a tin can under your nose and say: "Come across, boys; this is tag day to buy s thiver for the detective bureau."

The old car, which has seen 11 years service, is demobilizing. It has make nearly 200,000 miles in chasing bank and suto bandits, been shot full of boles, and has been in several wrecks. In honor of its first owner, the late Mayor Busse, it was christened "Unser Fritz" when it was wished on the detective bureau. Chief Moone as "May students who are now in service can enter in mid-year, and its abureau filver ought to have an alias, so it siate is known as "May students who have been hars the first seemster with and to be held back."

A new engine guaranteed to make

countries represented among the stu-dents of the University of Michigan this year, as follows: China, 30 stu-dents; South Africa, 27; Camada, 26; Ispan, 23; Porto Rico, 11; Armsania, 5; Mexico, 5; the Phillipines, 5; Hol-Japan. 23; Porto Rico, 11; Armbania, 6; Maxico, 5; the Philipines, 5; Holiand, 4; Chili, 4; Gresco, 1; Switzentand, Koreo, Jamalca, Cuba, Hawani, Brazil, Italy, Egypt, Francu, Spain, Nicaragua and Singapoore astilement sach one. Polaus, 6; Turkey, 3; Indéa. 8; Hungary, 2; Peru, 2; Germany, 2. Munkerow-Mille H. Phys. for a management of the programment of the present of the prese

The state of the s

Carsonville—Private Henry A. Johnston, a well-known Carsonville boy, is ston, a well-kno dead in France.

Cheboygan—Leon Tu

Petoskey—Paul Bathke, in the gas supplies division at St. Jean Dumonts, France, is reported dead, December 1, of infinence.

Port Huron—W. H. Beid announced he had plans prepared for a \$300,000 motion picture house on the site of the former city opera house.

Bay Cky—John F. Varty, for a num-ber of years cashier of Pinconning State bank, is dead at the home of W. S. Fotheringham, of pneumonia.

Wandland visited their cottages near Linwood recently and broke the late bathing record by taking a dip in Saginaw bay.

Kalamasoo—Demohlization of the Kalamasoo College S. A. T. C. is now completed. All the members of the State Normal S. A. T. C. A. have also received their discharges.

South Havan—A memorial curtain and victory arch will be placed in the South Haven High School in honor of Maj. Edward B. Thompson, whose death in action was reported recently.

death in action was reported recently.

Cheboygan—Private Carl Bonnett, and of Andrew Bonnett, Weadock farmer, is reported as missing. His parants believe him in hospital in France, from which he wrote recently.

Port Huron-W. O. Lee, former state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has announced his cand) dacy for commander-in-chief at the Columbus, O., in August, 1919,

Columbus, O., in August, 1915.

Port Ruron—Fifty St. Clair county
and Lambton, Oat., county beekeepers
wars here in a joint seasion. Dr
Buttom H. Gates, provincial apiarist
for Ontarjo, and B. F. Kindig, Michigan state inspector of apiaries, spoke

Ann Arbor—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney have received a letter from their son describing how he had captured 13 Germans single-handed. Before the letter reached here they were notified that he had been wounded and ater died in a hospital

Bay City—When arraigned on a charge of having failed to register for the draft, Charles Caves maintained that he was a "child of God" and did not believe in "man-made laws." He and his brothes were sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 18 months.

months.

Charlotte—The Mulliken creamery has been leased by John Bender, proprietor of the Durand creamery, and is being repaired and will be opened on a larger scale within a few days. Cream will be accepted daily at a cash price three cents above the Chicago market.

Charlottle—The first intimation Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Leedy of Kalamaxoo township had that their son Asor had been wounded in France before the war ended was when they read his name in the list of a shipload of wounded soldiers that had arrived in New York Care. New York city.

New York city.

Kalamazoo—Judge Albion Titus expresses the belief that unless the city agrees to pay more than 50 cents perhalfds for jury service that cases must be heard before women juries. There has been a virtual strike against Jury service because of the rate of remunerations.

Saginaw—The dollars and cents' value of the boys and giris' agricultural club work in Saginaw country is shown in a report of Miss Theresa McDonald, county leader, showing that boys and giris had planted gardens who produced foodstuffs valued at \$5,48 in 32 clubs.

Charlotte—Len Harwood, 32 years

at 56.548 in 29 clubs.

Charlotte—Len Harwood, 52 years old, was found suffering from hunger is his home when he called for help from a window. For some unknown reason the man's aged wife had locked up the house and left the city after poeting a sign on the door warning against removal of any household effects.

effects.

Cheboygan—Henry Dargan has letter from Lieutemant R. C. Johnson, Three Hundred and Tenth engineers in Russia, giving details regarding the drowning of his eon, Private Arthur Dargan. The letter says Private Dargan lost his life in the Dvina river actor answering a cell for volunteers to swim ashers from a rowboat to carry comrades who could not swim from a boat helpless under manny gan fire.

Jackson—Thefr movements are

is Hongary, 2; Forma, 2; Garmany, 2, Munkegon—Mile H. Piper, insurance agent, brought hack from Canada, it is anderstood being warmed against giving out any information officers which left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to within a dosen miles of this city, where Piper's home and first within left to the Manquette peritentiary. Warfully was Against the strong chain of circumstantial evidence and direct within asset which the state already has bill up. Piper still delignedly sticks to his tale that there were three man in the motor party and that another, John Bleldon, married the girl.

Pontiac—Two Puntiac soldiers officially reported dead are now believed to be alive, according to letters received room them by relatives. Private Basil Buckley, sun of Mra. Jennic Voothels, was reported dead from wounds October 15. A letter received rocently was written by him November 17 and said he would be home for Christman, crippied but well, letternant Harelf Furiour, was of A. B. Privace of Date of the surgestion of the surgestio

MEETS WILSON

HEIR TO ITALIAN THRONE HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS.

WILSON TO VISIT LONDON SO'N

British Paper Belleves That Lloye George Desires to Act With Presi-

Paris-President Wilson plans to re-turn to America in the first week of

Paris—King Victor Emmanuel, ac-companied by the heir to the Italian throne, the prince of Piedmont, and a ersonal guard, arrived in Paris.

A warm welcome was given the italias monarch by President Poin-caire, Premier Clemenceau and the other ministers, and throngs in the streets acclaimed him as the proce ion went to the Italian embassy

The king paid a visit to President Wilson at the Murat mansion. During the king's visit, in addition to inviting President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson to visit Italy, he also extended the in-vitation to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president. Definite plans for the peace confer-

son is taking advantage of the optunity to assess public opinion in France, and incidentally in Grea Britain. His advisers say he is entire ly satisfied that these peoples ar largely in accord with the principle he has announced as necessary to

Sees Discrepancies Creep In. Manchester—In commenting on President Wilson's visit to London, now in immediate prospect, the Guar-dian regards it as signifying that the president "means business, which the leisurely arrangements previously contemplated hardly seemed to im-

"It is unnecessary to speculate," continues the newspaper, "upon the precise causes of this sudden change of plans but obviously the circum-stances of the moment are not such

of plans but obviously the circumstances of the moment are not such as to brook delay. The news from Germany shows that two things are essential if order is to be kept and a stable government maintained—the population must be fed and work provided for the returning soldiers and employment, and yet we hear of nothing effective being done."

The Guardian refers to the impossibility of an indefinite stay by President Wilson, who had come with definite principles and policy, it says, which the Allies had formally and definitely accepted, but the president could not have been long in Paris, it adds, without discovering what it calls the strange discrepancies between "this prefessed acceptance and the sectional and purely nationalistic demands put forward by various countries, not excluding our own."

The Guardian believes that Fremier Lloyd George desires to act with President Wilson, but that explanations and the reaching of a definite agreement are needed. No step in advance can be taken until this is done, it declares.

66,892 CASUALTIES TO REPORT

1.680 Deaths On List, 64,862 Wound and 350 Missing and Prisoners.

Washington-Casualties of the Am erican expeditionary forces, which have been announced, officially by General Pershing had been reduced recently to a total of 66,892. These the war department anno classified as follows:

Major casualties, including killed in action, died of wounds, died of disease and died of other causes, 1,680; wounded 64,862; missing and prison-

ers 350.

A large proportion of the 64,862 anmes listed as wounded are minor cases. It was said, many patients having long since recovered and returned to duty. Officials explained that General Pershing's total included Marine casualities of 1,202 killed and more than 4,900 wounded, which already have been published by the marine corps headquarters here.

AMENDS SECOND-CLASS RATE

Ione Tolie On Publications Reduced & 11/20 Per Pound Maximum.



INTELLIGENT USE OF DRAGS

ensitia to Be Derived From T Use Not Generally Understood in United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura.)
When it is appreciated that of more than 2,000,000 miles of public roads in the United States only about 200,000 miles have been given a hard surface, and of these 200,000 miles approximately one-haif are surfaced with gravel, the importance of every effective device for maintaining the sim-



side View of Spilt-Log Drag.

pler types of roads becomes readily apparent. It should be observed in this connection that a large part of our total mileage of public roads is entirely unimproved and that the road drag is of little use un improving sand or clay roads which have never been crowned or drained. A much larger part, however, has been sufficiently improved to make the work of the drag effective, and it is unquestionably true that the magnitude of this part is steadily increasing.

Notwithstanding the fact that road drags, made of wood or a combination of wood and metal, have been in use for at least two generations and were described in a text book published userly as 1851, the benefits to be derived from using them are, even now. If a from being generally understood.

This fact is thoroughly evidenced by the prevalence of very unsatisfactory roads upon which considerably more money is annually expended in hauling materials to fill holes and ruts than would be required to maintain the nodes in good condition by the intelligent use of a road drag.

PROTECT ROADS IN WINTER

Water and Net Cold is Cause of in.

Water and Not Cold Is Cause of Injury to Highways, Even Those of Best Construction.

The department of agriculture calls attention to the fact that water and not cold is the cause of injury to roads in winter, even those of the best construction. It is solvious, therefore, that it is a matter of economy, from every point of view, that roads abould be an dry as possible when winter comes on. During the fall the road should be carefully gone over and all ruts and hollows that can hold water solidly filled in to make the camber of the road surface such that it will drain quickly and thoroughly. Standing pools at the side of the road should also be drained, as they tend to soak and soften the foundations of the road, which may result in bad "heaving" when a freeze comes. The department of agriculture calls

HIGHWAY MODEL IS UNIQUE

Made to Show Just How Relocati Roads Betters Conditions in Traveling.

The relocation of old roads seems be something mysterious or uncanny to so many taxpayers that the Penn-sylvania highway department has had an unusual model made to show conan unusual model made to show con-ditions. This model measures aix by five feet and was made by a specialist in such work at Washington. It is in relief, with roads, fields, houses, trees and other features of the landscape re-produced to a correct scale. On it are shown three types of poorly located roads frequently found and the proper method of relocating each so as to pro-vide satisfactory grades and connect the terminal points in the most direct manner. The model also shows three manner. The model also shows thre types of road construction.

RESTORATION OF OLD PHRASE

uch Han Been Said About "Great Railroad Centers," Now Speak of "Highway Centers."

During the past half century there During the past half century there has been much in the prints about "great railroad centers." A new phrase is gradually but surely coming into use—"great highway centers." It is the restoration of a phrase that is more than 4,000 years old, but it has an entirely modern meaning.

CONTROL OF ROAD BUILDING

Permits for Use of Products Necessa In Highway Construction Issued by Government.

ALLEGED DESERTER HAD LED GAY LIFE

Arrested in Alabama While Wearing Uniform of First Lieutenant of Army.

Birmingham, Aia.—Private Guy O. Berron, an alleged deserter from Bactery A. Ninth field artillery. Fost Sill, Oklahoma, has been arrested by special agents of the department of justice on information given by Harry Goldatein, superintendent of a detective agency. Herron was wearing the uniform of a first lieutenant at the time of his arrest and is alleged to have a number of aliasee and to have cashed bogus checks in the various cities he has visited amounting to approximately \$2,000. proximately \$2,000.

When he was brought to the office of the department of justice he confessed and told of the wonderful way be had been entertained a cities he ad visited among



HOLDUP VICTIM LEFT UNDERWEAR AND SHOES

Cleveland, O.—Joseph Wiczynski is all out of Juck. He was all dreased up in his regular "Sunday clothes" and was walking down a dark street when two men stepped out and took away his \$150. Not content with "breaking" him, they then ordered him to undreas, and when they left Joe didn't have coat, pants, vest, hat or overcoat. It was a chilly walk home, down dark alleys and behind buildings, secording to his complaint to

PENCIL SAVES LIFE OF BOY

Bullet From .22-Caliber Rifle Stopped by Metal Case—Boye Were Playing War Game.

Des Moines, in.—A metal lead pencil in his pocket stopped a bullet
and probably saved the life of Glen
Catlin, twelve-year-old son of Beverend Catlin of Council Bluffis during
a war game here. Several boys had
built a cave in the ontskirts of town
and while young Catlin was advancing to the cave Eddie Emig, fourteen,
who was standing guard, fired a .22caliber rise in the general direction
from which the Catlin boy was advancing. The bullet tore a button off
his coat and was stopped by the pencil.

MOUSE PLAYS PART IN SUIT

cond Cook Fell and Injured Hea While Being Chased by Chet With Rodent in Hand.

Annua City, Mo.—A mouse page an important part in a suit for damages filed by Pearl Smith, formerly employed as second coek of the Western Union Telegraph company, against the company. Miss Smith, comployed

Miracutous Escape.

Hairford. Conn.—His automobile ground practically to bits between two trolley cars going in opposite disections. H. L. Epstelu was hanied out of the debris of the demoished machine

road building throughout the country.

These departments are now issuing permits for they use of petrolesm, the country is took a new suincest in the Society of the country.

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

Aunty Rose did not notice-that Caron May did not venture to the door of e sitting room to bid either Uncle or Miss Amanda good-night. The Joe or Miss Amanda good-night. The child followed the woman upstairs with com that had been Hannah Stagg's knelt at Aunty Rose's knee and

more meet at Aunty Rose's Ence and murmured her usual petitions. "Do bless Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda, now they're so happy," was a phrase that might have thrilled Aunty Rose at another time. But she was so deep in her own thoughts that

with her customary kiss, she left the little girl and went downstairs. Carolyn May had seen so much excite-ment during the day that she might

ment during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that soundly. But it was not so. The little girl lay with wide-open eyes, her imagination at work.

"Two's company, three's a crowd."
She took that trite saying, in which Aunty Rose had expressed her own feelings, to herself. If Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda were going to be married, they would not want anybody else around! Of course not!

"And what will become of me?" thought Carolyn May chokingly.
All the "emptiness" of the last few months swept over the soul of the little child in a wave that her natural

months swept over the soul-of the lif-tle child in a wave that her natural cheerfulness could not withstand. Her suchorage in the love of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda was swept away. The heart of the little child swelled. Her eyes overflowed. She sobbed her-self to sleep, the pillow muffling the sounds, more fortorn than ever be-fore since she had come to The Cor-ners.

The Journey.

It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlow immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stugg homestend. She ordered Joseph Stugg not tog od own to his store that next day. And he did not!

Nor could be attend to business for saveral days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame and his burns were too cainful.

Chet Gormley came up each day for estructions and was exceedingly full ructions and was exceedingly full usiness. A man would have to be exacting indeed to find fault with the interest the boy displayed in run-ning the store just as his employer deaired it to be run.
"I tell you what it is, Car'lyn," Chet

drawled, in confidence. "I'm mighty sorry Mr. Stagg got hurt like he did.

Every time she saw her nucle and her "pretty lady" together the observant child could not but notice that they were utterly wrapped up in each other. Miss Amanda could not go past the easy chair in which the hardware deal-

was enthroned without touching a. He, as bold as a boy, would

im. He, as bold as a boy, would the her hand and kins it.
Love, a mighty, warm, throbbing that, had caught them up and swept them away out of themselves—out of self oil selfves, as least. They had yet only for each other—thoughts aly for each other.
Even a child could see something of the two mide unty Bose's remarks very impressive Carolyn May.

A week of this followed—a week in

y Bose's remarks arolys May. week in the trouble in Carolyn May's t and heain seethed until it because there would soon be as room for its the trouble had been because there would soon be as room for its the big home, the settled the forms pack her own trust, and prose pack her own trust.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"No, I should say they're not." Aunty Rose observed with grimness. "Far from it. It's a fact! I wouldn't have betteved it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Holding hands to there like a pair of— Well, do'you know what it means. Carolyn May?"

"That they love each other," the child said boldly. "And I'm so glad for and over to herself.
"Bo am I," declared the woman, still "Rose in the New York city apartment house where she ind

child said boldly. "And I'm so giad for them?"

"Bo am I." declared the woman, still in a whisper. "But it means changes here. Things won't be the same for long. I know Joseph Stagg for what he is."

"What is he. Annty Rose?" asked Carolyn May in some trepidation, for the housekeeper seemed to be much moved.

"He's a very determined man. Once he gets set in a way, he carries sverything before him. Mandy Parlow is going to be made Mrs. Joseph Stagg so quick that it'll astonish her. Now, you believe me, Carolyn May."

"Oh!" was the little girl's comment. "There'll be changes here very sudied. "Two's company, three's a crowd, 'Carolyn May. Key was a truer saylag. Those two will want just each other—and nobody else.

"Well, Carolyn May, if you've finished your supper, we'd better go up to bed. It's long past your beddime."

"Tes, Aunty Rose," said the little girl in mrified voice.

Aunty Rose did not notice that Carolyn May. She was dressed a full hour before the household was usually said to carrying the heavy bag she had

astir.

She came downstairs very softly, She came downstairs very softly, carrying the heavy bag she had brought with her the day she had first come to The Corners. She had her purse in her pocket, with all her money in it and she had in the bag most of

in it and she had in the hag most of her necessary possessions. She washed her face and hands. Her hair was already combed and neatly braided. From the pantry she secured some bread and butter, and, with this in her hand, unicked the porch door and went out. Prince got up, yawning, and shook himself. She sat on the ateps to eat the bread and butter, dividing it with Prince.
"This is such a heautiful place, Princey," she whispered to the mongred. "We are going to miss it dreadfully, I a'pose. But then— Well, we'll have the park. Only you can't run so free there."

run so free there."
Prince whined. Carolyn May got up Prince whined. Carolyn May got up and shook the crumbs from her lap. Then she unchained the dog and picked up her hag. Prince pranced about her, glad to get his morning run. The little girl and the dog went out of the gate and started slong the roud toward Sunrise Cove.

The houses had all heen asleep at The Corners. So was the Parlow cot-



Brought Her Water in a Paper Cup.

tage when she trudged by. She would have liked to see Miss Amanda, to kiss her just once. But she must not think of that! It brought such a "gulpy" feeling into her throat.

Nobedy saw Carolyn May and Prince until she reached Main street. Then the sun had risen and a few early persons were satir; but sobody appeared who knew the child or who cared anything about her.

the chance of my life! "Why, may says that Mr. Stagg and Miss Mandy Parlow!" git married for sure now!"
"Ob, yes," sighed the little girl. "They'll be married."
"Well, when folks git married they allas go off on a trip. Course, they will. And me—Fill be runnin' the business all by myself. It!lb e great! Mr. Stagg will see jest how much value I be to him. Why, it!lb e the makin' af me!" cried the optimistic youth.
Yes, Carolyn Muy heard it on alides. Everybody was talking about the station agent undoubtedly he would have made some loquiry. As it was, when the train came slong Carolyn Amands.
Every time she saw ber uncle and her metric help!" crown the station and with the help of a brakeman.
"Of course, if he how is awfully," she

the beigrage car, climbed aboard with the help of a brakeman.

"Of course, if he howis awfull," she told the baggageman, who gave her a check without question. "I sliall have to go in that car and sit with him." There were not many people in the car. They steamed away from Smrise Cove and Carolyn May dashlied her eyes with her handkerchief and told herself to be brave.

The stations were a long way apart and the conductor did not came through for some sime. When he did open the door and come into the car Carolyn May started up with a glad cry. It was the very conductor whe had been so kind to her on the trip up from New York.

The railroad man knew her at once and shook hands most heartily with her.

remember all the details of her story.

He was very kind to her and brought her satisfying news about Prince in the baggage car. The brakeman was nice, too, and brought her water to drink in a paper cup.

At last the long stretches of streets at right angles with the tracks appeared—asphalt etreets lined with tail apartment houses. This could be nothing but New York city. Her papa had told her long ago that there was no other city like it in the world.

She knew One Hundred and Twenty-fith street and its elevated station.

She knew One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and its elevated station. That was not where she had boarded the train going north, when Mr. Price had placed her in the conductor's care, but it was nearer her old home—that she knew. So she told the brakeman she wanted to get out there and he arranged to have Prince released.

The little girl allighted and got her dog without misadventure. She was down on the street level before the train continued on its journey downtown.

town.

At the Grand Central terminal the conductor was met with a telegram sent from Surrise Cove by a certain frantic hardware dealer and that telegram told him something about Carelyn May of which he had not thought to sak

CHAPTER XIX.

The Home of Carelyn May.

It was some distance from the rail-road station to the block on which Carolyn May Cameron had lived all her life until she had gone to stay with Uncle Joe Stagg. The child knew she could not take the

ductor would not let Prince ride.

She started with the dog on his leash, for he was not muzzled. The bag became heavy very soon, but she staggered slong with it uncomplainingly. Her disheveled appearance with the bag and the dog, gave people who noticed her the impression that Carolyn May had been away, perhaps, for a "fresh-air" vacation, and was now coming home, brown and weary, to her expectant family.

But Carolyn May knew that she was coming home to an empty spartment-to rooms that echoed with her mother's voice and in which lingered only memories of her father's cheery spirit. Yet it was the only home, she felt that was left for her.

She could not blame Uncle Joe and

that was left for her.

She could not blame Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda for forgetting her. Aunty Rose had been quite disturbed, too, since the forest fire. She had given the little girl no hint that provision would be made for her future. Wearily, Carolyn May traveled through the Harlem streets, shifting the bag from hand to hand, Prince pacing sedately by her side.

"We're getting near home now, Princey." she told him again and again.

Thus she tried to keep her heart up. She came to the corner near which she had lived so long and Prince suddenly sufficed at the screened door of a shop. "Of course, poor fellow! That's the butcher's." Carolyn May said.

She bought a penny afternoon paper on a news stand and then went into the shop and got a nickel's worth of bones and scraps for the dog. The clerk did not know her, for he was a new man. She could not blame Uncle Joe and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHEN LIFE SEEMED GOOD

All Trials and Troubles Trivial True American Under Buch Glorious Circumstances.

I got up in the morning feeling I was blue and depressed and had

many troubles.

I was short of funds and long

obligations.

The coming cares of the day seemed to be too much for me and I dreaded meeting them.

I was in Ill humor as I dressed.

Then I went to the front door and picked up the morning paper and I

ead:
"Yanks take twenty towns!"
"Yanks capture many guns and pri:

heer. For life looked mighty good to me Indianapolia Star.

Air Raid Stories.

In a booklet recently published the Bishop of Stepney tells some armsning stories of the behavior of poor people in the Rast end of London during the

of model dwellings (writes the au-thor) said to me. "You see, we're quite safe, because all bere are contrite"— a fine frame of mind, only she meant

concrete.

Another woman, a riverside dweller Another woman, a riverside dweller, who caught sight of a Esppelin when she wan out in her back yard in one of the earliest raids, said: "So I runs into me kitchen, and in a minute of two I looks out at the front short, said blesst if it wan't waiting for me there. I don't call it natural."—Pearsen's Weekly.

A Stranger's Mistaka.

"Mr. Bibblen! You were intericated but night. I saw you signinging all over the street."

"Mesely the result of misapprehension. I didn't know the painted white lines were for automobiles. I thought fing were for the guidance of padestrians."

ALL SHOULD HAVE GARDENS

Cultivated Plots Mean Comparative Independence as Well as Adding to Town's Attractiveness.

A friend of ours who mixes the mualc of threams with the rattle and bang
and noise and clamor of life, so that
the one will soften and thus make
more endurable the other, has a favorite theory of combining smokestacks
with gardens, says a writer in Los Angeles Times.

His idea is for the wage earner. It
is an idea through which the man who
depends on a salary or a day's pay
may place himself in a position of independence. And it seems to us that
there can be no bigger or more important idea than this in all the philosophy of life.

phy of life.

What could be more sensible and practicable than a scheme whereby the wage earner raises on a piece of land near the city all, or nearly all, that his family needs in the way of food, especially in this climate. That's his greatest item of expense—food.

Why not raise his own food in his own carden?

garden?

By doing this his wages or his salary
from his job soon becomes an income
—comething that he can lay away, put
in the savings bank, buy Liberty bonds with, and all that.

of course, this means that he will have a little extra work to do outside of his job, but, with a system, and his shildens to help the wine her was children to belp, the work isn't great, and it can really be made a pleasure.

GARDEN WITHIN HOME WALLS

ctive Window Filling Adda Great ly to Appearance of House, Both Inside and Out.

When winter compels us to bring in our golddish and water lilles from our water garden and to tuck our roses in under warm overcosts and to mulch the beds in the regular garden, we do not ceake to garden. For indoors we have our window or winter garden. It is part of the life of the home—an essential part, we hold. It might well be named "Everywoman's Conservators" because there is nothing in it. but what can be grown by every wom-an, and yet it is satisfying and beau-tiful always. Every country or sub-urban bome can have one as good or etter, at small cost and in return for

a little care.

better, at small cost and in return for a little care.
Our winter or window garden is part of our living room, which faces south. The room is lighted by a double window, sash dimensions of the usual household size. There is a slight division between the two sections of the double window.

A teachable carpenter did the work readily from our rough ideas. The little bit of summer that we keep with use through the winter is contained to a tiny conservatory, which is supported by strong wooden brackets and so set against the house that it incloses the opening made by taking out the sash of our double window.—Estelle M. Gilbert, in House Beautiful.

LOOK AFTER HOME GROUNDS

Farmhouse is Attractive or the Reverse According to the State of Its Surroundings.

Farmers just now have plenty of troubles: they are short of help, and much of the little help they are able to obtain is poor and unreliable. The women of the family are working like beavers; in fact the women on many of the farms along the roadside were helping the men in addition to doing their housework. The plucky spirit of the women is unconquerable. Where there is a successful farm generally, if the real fruit can be arrived at, very much of the credit will be due to the spirit of a woman, who in times of discouragement insists on another and greater effort and who sees that the men are up and doing daily.

If women knew how cheaply and

do the work.

A house in the country, standing out prominently, surrounded only by broad fields, swept by the blasts of winter winds and consumed by the fire of the summer sun, with the barns and outbuildings as the only piece of landscape, is surely a lonesome place, to be avoided. There is no comfort there, Exchange.

Protect Fruit Trees From Rodenta.
Thousands of young fruit trees are
annually injured and many are killed
by mice and rabbits that gnaw the
trees just above the ground. Prequentty young trees are completely girdled. This trouble can be largely avoided by protecting the lower part of the tree trunk by benking it with earth late in the fall or by wrapping the trunk with building paper or even old newspaper. building paper or even old newspaper. Wood veneer and wire mesh tree guards may be purchased in the market. One or more of these precautions ought by all means to be taken as a means of protecting the young tree. A \$5 or \$10 tree can be protected and saved by the use of only a little labor and the expenditure of july a few cents for material.

Not Official Emblem.

There never was any legislation making the eagle an American emblem, but it was placed on the great seal of the United States as adopted in 1782, and was placed on the first coins issued by the new government, and by common consent it has been adopted as a national emblem.

Home Town Confidence MEN HOB EVANGELIST

rederick Seibert, Assistant to Billy aunday, Is Victim of "Con" Artists.

WAS GIVEN WARNING

Expression of Trust Religious and Chain Valued at

\$350.

Chicago.—The "school" for confidence men has turned out a new prodigy whose latest victim is Frederick Selbert, evangelist and Billy Sunday sassistant, who trosted him with \$550 and a watch after the slicker offered to finance a teur of the South.

The master confidence man is operating under the name of C. Harcourt and poses as a wealthy sheepraiser from Sydney, Australia. Fred A. Salaman, a wealthy English timber expert from London, a guest at

raiser from Sydney, Anatralia. Fred
A Solaman, a wealthy English timber expert from London, a guest at
the Blackatone hotel, was the first
victim of Harcourt and bia sids, who
obtained \$240 from him.

Detective Sergeants Edward Baynes
and George Lynch of the detective hureau, who were put on the. Salaman
case, learned of Selbert's presence in
Chicago as the next probable victim
and warned him, but this failed to save
the religious worker.

Hearing from the hotel clerk that
Mr. Seibert had called for Harcourt,
the detectives suspected him as one of
the gang, but he convinced them that
he was an evangelist here to raise
funds and have some hymn books and
sheet music of revival songs printed.
He gave his address as the office of
the Homer Rodeheaver Publishing
company, 440 South Dearborn street,
of which "Billy" Sunday's song leader
is the president.

Selbert, who is from Marshalltown.

Is., said he met Harcourt in a shoe shining shop and the latter offered him \$5.000 as an aid in building his telephonetic.

"That tabernacie's a great thing," said the friend. "Believe me, religion is great. I've a notion to put \$10,000 into your tabernacie.

Then he grew confidential. Leaning over, he said:

over, he said:
"Now, since I'm going to trust you
with my \$10,000, I wonder how far
you'd trust me?"
"Trust you? With anything," said

"Trust you! Washington of Trust.

"How much money have you got?" asked the stranger.

Mr. Selbert counted it out—\$550.

A Matter of Trust. "You wouldn't trust me to carry \$500 of it around the block?"

The \$500 went into the stranger's outstretched hand. He waited a min-



The tall went with the bide. With \$500, \$350 watch and the chain with the gold piece on it, the sallow man

the meeting pince closed.

Canadian Money "Exchanged."
Mr. Salaman, a guest at the Blackstone botel, was in the reading room when a stranger nearby, reading a paper, introduced bimself as C. Harcourt per, introduced himself as C. Harcourt of Sydney, saying he had just sold his sheep ranch for \$500,000. More talk followed and the two men went to the bar, where Harcourt paid for the drinks with a \$100 bill. He said he also was a guest at the hotel and con-fided that he expected to meet his son Rutherford and his daughter Minnie

fided that he expected to meet an american Ratherford and his daughter Minnie there the next day.

The trimming was effected by offering to "exchange" American for Canadian money. Salaman says he remembered later that Harcourt's countenance changed when he told him that he had only \$280 in Canadian money. The money was turned over to Harcourt, whe did not return. Touth-Gutting Record.

Decatur, Bi.—Heary Keith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keith, taking the touth-cutting record for his age. Becoming Ill eight weeks after birth, the doctor was astonished to find Henry land cut two teeth.

adopted as a national emblers.

Its Location.

Can you fell one what a bight of cases in a model to prepare it the kell Art case is a model to prepare of the case it is more than the month of a river?

crept in; forget them me soon as can. Tomorrow is a new day; shall begin it well and serenely with too high a spirit to be current with your old houseness.

For those who travel or are taking a long trip a strip of thin muslin or cheese cloth will be found a most comfortable able help to fold over the bedding next the face. It may be pinned on with safety plus if necessary. Most people object to sleeping in hedding, that is not delly laundered. In many hotels as well as sleeping companion. A small down pillow is another comfort for day or night, as often the pillows are too large or not comfortable.

Furs may be cleaned and freshead by hrushing the wrong way of the fur with a wet hair brush, using warm water. After drying thoroughly

warm water. After drying thoroughly in the air, best lightly on the wrong side and comb with a coarse comb the right way of the fur. Put aliver into an aluminum dish with a teaspoonful each of soda and salt to a quart of water, let stand and simmer for a few minutes until the silver is bright. Do not use this methon light-

od for any length of time of plated ware, as it will ruin it. plated ware, as it will ruin it.

To save silk hose use a piece of satine the color of the hose to line the heels. This may be done so smoothly that it will not be noticed on the right side. If this is done before the hose are at all worn it will more than double their wear.

When hlankets are dried infer washing, brush with a whish kroom and best lightly with a clothes beater to raise the nap and make them fluffly. Ants may be removed by sprinkling tarter emedic around the place where they ester. It is a poison, so protect your pets from it.

When handkerchiefs become gray or grimy drop them into cold water to

When handkerchlefs become gray or grimy drop them into cold water to which a little borux and plenty of soep has been added. Boll thoroughly, Rinse in two waters.

Old wash dresses too faded to use for further wear can be made into covers for furpiture when sweeping or closing the house for a time.

Ironing board covers made of strong, white muslin, cut wider, but the same shape of the board and having three tapes to tie at the ends and in the center, is a much neater way than tacking them on said they are easier removed to launder. Two or three of these for a Christmas gift would not be refused by the average housekeeper.

Let the old life be covered by the new.
The old past so full of and mistakes:
Let it be wholly hidden from the view
By deeds as white and silent as snowliakes.

It is quite the proper thing these days to waste absolutely nothing and to use as much economy as possible in the planning of menls.

Leftover cocoa or chocolate need not be thrown away as it may take the place of the milk in a spice cake or pudding.

Melted ice cream may also be used in the same way for cukes, cookles or in custard pie.

Deliclous pudding sauces may be prepared from the juice from canned fruit. Thicken with a little flour, add a bit of butter and serve hot.

Cold, cooked mutton may be reheated in the following sauce, making a dish which many consider better than the original: Chop a small onion and fry in a tablespoonful of flour and let it brown. Mix a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a tablespoonful, of currant jelly and pepper and sait to taste. Cook all together and when hot add the sliced mutton. Summer for fifteen minutes to season the meat: and serve hot.

Another delicions sauce for reheated meats is this: Chop a dozen olives very fine, brown a tablespoonful of flour, add a tablespoonful of butter and when well-blended stir in a cupful of soup stock; stir and cook until smooth. Season with salt, pepper, and Worcesterabire sauce, then add the

chopped olives and serve bot.

Pour a little olive oil over the bottle of olives and do the same to canned red peppers; this will save them from spoiling.

red peppers; this win seve specified peppers; this win seve specified with a little chopped apple to give bulk; a half dozen quartered marsh mallows, and a little boiled dressing with whipped cream, makes a most traty salad.

A cupful of sour cream may serve as a salad dressing with a bit of sugar, when poured over shredded cabbage.

A most tasty pie may be made from a cupful of sour cream, the same of sugar and raisins, one egg, a half teaspoonful of cunamon, surings and salk, and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Bake in two crusts.

and a tenspoonful of vinegar. Bake in two crusts.

A cupful of cooked onlon served in a white sauce may be served as a sauce

Neces Maxanette

Electric Light in Vettern.
Electric light was used in the Sistine chapel of the Vatican paints for the first time on the occasion of the individual series of Pope Benedict XV. In former parecandles were used to High the chapel, which is sark except on smalling fays.

Wonderfully Could Profession to the Rational numeran, the work at an Italian artist. Three societies an Italian artist. Three societies an Italian artist.

Easy Farming Methods in 1 ern Canada and Certain Financial Benefits.

With your crop harvested and marketed, with the disposal of your cuttle and hogs completed, you are reasy to prepare your financial statement for the year. You will soon know what you have galand, and if the gain made he your farming operations and will these your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but if may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have had the remuneration you sought and are satisfied this article may not interest you. If your returns have ned been satisfactory, or if your ambitton leads you to the laudable desire of been been satisfactory, or if your warbitton leads you to condition. If you have detering your condition, If you have detering your condition, If you have deof unbroken acres in West awaiting the husbandman, awaiting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to place you where you desire to be placed. For thousands of farmers from nearly expressed in the Union the prairies of Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to expect. The excellence of the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitobs, Saskatchewan and Alberta, can only partially be taid by the knowledge of some facts.

and Alberta, can only partially be bald by the knowledge of some facts.

Every year for some years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, cats and barley have been carried off by grain grown on Western Canadian Prairies. Beef fathesed on the gramm of these same prairies recently brought the highest prices ever paid on the Chicago market. Throughout the eatier world the quality of Canadian grain, and Canadian beef and mutton, is recognized. To recite what individual farmers have done, the riches bey have acquired would fill volumes. The case of James Wishart of Portogs as Prairie is not an exceptional condition where the past season yielded him forty-fow bushels per acre, and it has been continuously under crop except for an occasional summer failow. At Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan, samples of the wheat of 1918 weighed 63 pounds to the bushel, others 68 and some 65% pounds. Wheat crops at Conidale, Alberta, went as high as 38 bushels are, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, went as high as 38 bushels are, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, went as high as 88 bushels are, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, bad yields of from 25 to 30 bushels.

Records such as these speak in flowing terms of the excellence of the soul modern of the excellence of

bushela.

Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soft of Western Canada.

The war is over, and we are all settling down to a peace basis. There is a great world beyond the seas to freed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in the creat work. Aside from the philanthropy in which you can play's part, there is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progsol for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater prog-ress can be made in this and your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in the low-priced lands and high falling values. There are good offers in its-low-priced lands and high rielding values. There are good schools, desirable social conditions, low taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a wall tilled soil capable of producing shundant crops for which good prices prevail, at easily accessible marketing places.— Advertisement.

Used Ladders in Battle.

The medieval scaling ladder played the part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France, according to a letter from Col. Alverd V. D. Anderson of the Three Hundred and Twelfth infantry, received by Mrs. Anderson.

Colonel Anderson said that his regi-ment, with the Three Hundred and Ninth and Three Hundred and Elev-enth, rushed the walled town of Grand Pre with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth rush, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing, and scaling the walls, which were 12 feet high, captured the town.

Said the observing fellow, "If's a wonder the health inspectors don't get shold of the chap who spits out just what he thinks." Change of Countenance.
Said the facetion feller: "As seem as a girl gets past the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making eyes at 'em."

Central Meat Market



The spirit of the season prompts us to express our thanks and appreciation for your liberal patronage dur-ing the past year and to most heart-ily wish you health and prosperity for the coming year of 1919.



FRANK RAMBO, Mgr.

PHONE NO. 23.

We desire to thank our patrons and friends for their patronage for the past year, and wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WILLIAM C. PFEIFER

We wish to thank our many customers for their liberal patronage during the past year, and trust that our services have merited a continuance of the same in years to come.



GAYDE BROS.

Subscribe for the Mail

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

PLYMOUTH OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

JACK PICKFORD

"Tom Sawyer" ONE GOOD COMEDY

New Year's Day DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Say, Young Fellow

Five Reels and One Good Comedy

MATINEE AT 3 P. M.

Evening, 7 and 8:30 ADMISSION 15c and 2c WAR TAX

OBITUARY

CHRISTMAS IN THE

METHODIST CHURCH

TWO SPLENDID PEOGRAMS
WITH THEE AND TREAT FOR THE CEILDERN.

In spite of the unusual amount of incinces, which made rehearsals difficult and kept minary way who mass programs were given in the Methodist Chulurch had year, and were snowed by the control of the control of

L. W. Lovewell shipped out five carloads of live stock, Theaday. For this shipment he paid the farmers of this section over \$8,000. This was the banner shipment and the last for 1918.—South Lyon Herald.

It is generally understood that the prevailing price of \$3.80 for milk in the Detroit area, will prevail during the winter months without change unless there is a serious advance in stock food prices.

For Croup

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is splendid for croup," writes Mrs. Edward Lassett, Frankfort, M. Y. "My children have been quickly relieved attacks or this dreadful complaint by its use." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult.—Advi.

FEDERAL MARKE

of Ypsilanti.

Miss Olga Lazlett of Detroit, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff, over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and little daughter, Coraline; P. B. Whitbeck and son, Frank, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rathburn in Detroit, Wednesday.

Herbert Pelham and daughter, Ora, of Iron Mountain, are spending the holidays with the former's father and sisters, Dr. A. A. Pelham and the Misses Cora and Nettic Pelham.

Paul Bennett was taken to Harper

father and sisters, Dr. A. A. Pelham and the Misses Cora and Nettie Pelham.

Paul Bennett was taken to Harper hosptal, last Sunday, where he underwent an operation the first of the week. He is seriously ill with peritonitis, but is slightly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson entertained the following out of town guests, Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arms of Milford, Mrs. Lillie Lyon and Avery Lyon of Toledo, and Mrs. A. Arms of Milford, Mrs. Lillie Lyon and Avery Lyon of Toledo, and Mrs. A. Arms of Milford, Mrs. Lillie Lyon and Mrs. Raymond Brown and little son of Greenville, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown, Tuenday and Wedneaday, Mrs. Brown and little son remained over for a longer visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks entertained a company of relatives at dinner, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows and little daughter, Frank Burrows and little daughter, Elzabeth Ahn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb and family of Detroit, were the out of town friends present.

Mrs. Henry Ruehle died at herhome on the C. R. Benton farm, near Waterford, Tuesday, of pneumonia. Deceased was 38 years and 7 months of fige, and leaves a hushand and ten children, the eldest of whom is eighteen years and the youngest seven months. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 11 c'clock, Rev. Charles Strasen officiating. Interment at Northville.

About seventy members of the L. O. T. M. enjoyed a pleasant meeting in their lockers.

th friends extend sympathy bereaved family in their af-

GREETINGS

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends our hearty thanks and appreciation for the liberal patronage of the past year, and wish you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Schrader Bros.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors

GLOSKOAT

is a horse feed that will make your horse whinny when he hears you come to the barn.

Is a horse feed that will give your horse that velvet gloss-like coat of hair that all so admire.

Is a hard grain that is a cheaper feed than many other grains.

Waweo Dairy Feed Golden Cream Dairy Feed Gleskote Horse Feed Oat and Barley Hog Feed

PLYMOUTH Telephone 370 **ASSOCIATION**

We Are Offering

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

at very attractive prices.

The Plymouth Elevator Co.



friends for their patronage for the past year, and wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



prices on desireable merchandise. But this year it is in every respect, better than ever. It includes

Suits, Serge and Silk Dresses, Coats. Skirts, Silk Underwear, Waists, Handkerchiefs, Kimonas and Bathrobes, Furs

The After-Christmas

...Clearance...

Is an annual event—always great—always featuring very low

Its purpose is to clear decks for Spring arrivals and it always accomplishes it-for it is a sale that an Arbor women wait for. There's hing in it for you. COME toIn fact we have reduced the prices of the greater part of our big stock.



Greetings

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the liberal patronage of our friends and patrons during the past year, and extend to them our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

1919

CASH BASIS C. G. DRAPER

A Liner in the Mail, costs but little and accomplishes much.

New Year Greetings

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage of the past year, and wish you one and all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HENRY J. FISHER

North Village

Beyer Motor Sales Co.

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

Big Bargains In Used Cars

Two 1914 Ford Touring Cars, each	\$200
One 1915 Ford Sedan	
One 1917 Ford Sedan	\$675
One 1916 Touring Car	\$350
One 1917 Touring Car	\$400
One Flanders 20	\$150
One 1914 Studebaker	\$200

W. J. Beyer, Prop.



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

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

R. W. SHINGLETON

Phone No. 237 F-2

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

in appreciation of the only asset that money cannot buy -GOOD WILL.



R. R. PARROTT 39-F2 288 Main St. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Local Rews

We wish our readers a Happy and cosperous New Year. Raymond Bloxom was a visitor in rayerse City, over Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Martin was the guest of friends at Sarnia, Wednesday. Calvin Whipple and family were guests of Detroit friends, Christmas.

Clemens

H. B. Bennett and family of
Walkerville, Ontario, were guests at
C. L. Wilcox's, Christmas.

Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. Ray
Bloxom visited friends in Detroit,
the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Benton of
Northville, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Lauffer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Sr. was called to Detroit, the first of the week on account of the death of Clyde

Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill were guests of Wayne relatives, Christmas day.

P. B. Whitbeck has returned home from Chicago, where he went the latter part of last week to meet his son, Frank.

Mrs: Elizabeth Terry is quite ill her home in this village. George Gottschalk, of the U.S. by is home for on a few days' fur-

Dr. J. L. Olshver has been confine to his home this week on account illness.

Wednesday.

Mrs. William Powell spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lefver and son were guests of relatives at Columbus, Ohio, Christmas.

lumbus, Ohio, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell entertained a company of relatives from Detroit, Christmas day.

Jay Pinckney is home from Vancouver Barracks, Washington, where has been stationed for several months past.

Chief Yeoman Alton Richwine, who is stationed on the U S. patrol boat, Gopher, at Chicago, was home for Christmas.

boat. Gopher, at Chicago, was home for Christmas.

Mrs. Kate E. Allen was hostess at a pleasant dinner party, Christmas day. Guests were present from Flymouth and Detroit.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Detroit, December 16, a boy. Mrs. Fillmore was formerly Miss Mary Powell of this place.

Mrs. H. A. Potts spent Christmas with the annual reunion of the Potts family at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Potts of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassady and little daughter of Detroit, were the guests of Mrs. Cassady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker this week. Arthur Killian, formerly of this place, is quite ill at his home in Toledo, Ohio. His mother, Mrs. C. Killian, is there helping to care for him.

Ed. Drews, who has been in the

him.

Ed. Drews, who has been in the military service at Camp Custer for several months past, is again employed in the Pere Marquette yards here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood and Mrs. Nettle Townsend were Christmas guests of the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill were guests of Wayne relatives, Christmas day.

P. B. Whitbeck has returned home from Chicago, where he went the latter part of last week to meet his son, Frank.

F. F. Bennett, formerly of Plymouth, has been elected one of the directors of the Ypsilanti Industrial Association.

Miss Elizabeth Conner, who is attending the Sergent school at Cambridge, Mass., is home for the oliday vacation.

Earl Lauffer of the aviation department at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, is home on a thirteen days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson and little daughter, Ernestine, have gone to Deckerville, where they will spend and mother, Mrs. Mary Lyon of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde entertained and Mrs. Alfred Lyon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Novalman in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanVleet and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyon and Mrs. Mr. A. Thomas of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. J. D. Mc. Laren, last week Thursday.

Harold Sage of the aerial squadron, stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is home on a tentagra furlough, visiting his parents, and Mrs. Wm. Felt entertained for following guests Christmas days' furlough, visiting his parents, and Mrs. Wm. Felt entertained for following guests Christmas days' furlough, visiting his parents, and Mrs. Wm. Felt entertained the following guests Christmas days' furlough, visiting his parents, care and Mrs. Wm. Felt entertained the following guests Christmas days' furlough, visiting his parents, Christmas days' furlough, visiting his parents and the following guests Christmas and Antonio, Texas, is home on a tent furly for the following guests Christmas and furly for the furly furly for the furly f

DELCO-LIGHT



HAROLD 'N. CARPENTER mouth, Mich.

AUTO LIVERY

AT ALL HOURS Agency Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Co.

CHAS. HIRSCHLIEB

Charles and Ivah Merritt spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Oscar Matts.

NOTICE!

OSCAR C. MATTS, Phone 160J.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

FOR SALE—A sideboard. Phon 54-F3. 2tf

FOR SALE—Furniture: Black walnut bedroom suite, oak bedroom suite, lounge, refrigerator, hall rack and other articles. Paul W. Voor-hies

FOR RENT—Cottage. Mrs. Phila Harrison. Phone 56. 2tf

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cock birds and cockerels, \$3.00 each. C. W. Honeywell, Route 1, Plymouth, phone 253-F5.

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

FOR RENT—Two houses on Ann Arbor street. Gas, electric lights and water. Inquire at Riggs' store. 1tf

FOR SALE—Good washing ma-chine and wringer. E. Harshbarger. Phone 248-F11.

FOR SALE—Giant bronze turkeys, thoroughbreds, grand in color, \$5.00 and \$10.00. E. C. Pooler, Ypsilanti, phone 994-F5.

Established 23 years. Specializ-ing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms, also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Euclid avenue, 9th house from Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

STRAYED—A black hog, weighing 150 pounds, strayed to my place several weeks ago. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. Frank Hess, on the old Randolph Brown farm. 443

FOR RENT—A furnished six-room house, including coal for the winter. Inquire at this office. 4t2

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Chalmers in good condition. Could be made into fine truck at little expense, or will trade for amaller car. O. M. Rockwell, phone 284M.

WANTED—Day help.



Banish

Greetings....

We take this opportunnity to thank you for the favors you have shown us. May good fortune smile on you always

We are overstocked on a Beautiful Kettle Rendered Molasses. Bring your cans. We will fill pint cans for 14c; quart cans, 28c; two-quart cans, 55c; gallon jugs, \$1.10. This is not the black molasses you buy for \$1.00. The price is \$1.40 per gallon.

JOHN L. GALE

COAL!

COAL!

We have a goodly supply of excellent quality SOFT COAL on hand at the present time. It would be a good plan for you to fill your bin now, while you can get it. GIVE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.



The Nash Six

The Nash Six is beautiful, comfortable and powerful. Three prime qualities you look for in a motor car are beauty, comfort and power.

These three qualities are well combined in the

You will like its beauty of line from radiator to tail light.

It's double cowled, airline body, a deep Nash blue, penciled with gold, is swung low upon a clean, strong chassis of 121 inch wheel base.

For Demonstration Call

Plymouth, Mich. G. B. CRUMBIE

GREETINGS

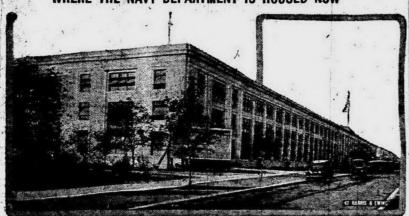
The spirit of the season prompts us to express our thanks for the business you have entrusted to us, and we wish you a Happy New Year with prosperity and all good fortune.

New Year.

We desire to extend to our patrons

and friends our thanks and appre-

ciation for their liberal patronage during the past year, and to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous



AMERICAN HERO, DESPITE LOSS OF FEET, QUALIFIES AS AN AIRMAN

Attanta Man Fought With Dublin Fusileers Until Injured—Later He Was Made a Flight Commander in the British Air Service and Was Going Big Until He Was Captured by the Huns.

With American Army in France.—Loss of one foot and part of the other of did not end the fighting career of over Cobb Indiranty duty, so Owen was honorably influenced the officers of the first of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the captured to be honorable disherred from that brunch of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the captured to be worth of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the captured to be made the sphrical nandrey plants. The said he had greated the opposition of the service was a played in the service was a played to the commander of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that brunch of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the commander of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the commander of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the commander of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the commander of the service. Being a soldier of fortune that was the commander of the service was played to the sold the service was a played to the sold the service was the service was a played to the sold to to me on a raingulation. He said the sold the service was the sold the service was the service of the servi feet, but not surprising if you knew Holleran. He had all sorts of thrilis and adventures, and then one day—but I am getting ahead of my story. Better let Capt. E. G. Lowry tell it as he told it to me on a rainy night while I was with the British army. He was attached to the American embassy in London before entering the United States army. It was while at the London embassy that he first had the case of Owen Cobb Holleran called to his attention. Captain Lowry's home also is in Atlanta. Stranger Than Fiction.

"There is material for a book in Holleran's experience," said Captain Lowry: "Stranger than fiction in spots. His papers came to me at the embassy and he has kept up a correspondence. There is a lot in the chap. He is as clever and brave as they make them. He was employed as a clerk in the office of the Southern Bell Telephone company in Atlanta Like many other young Americans he wanted to see the great war. It got into his blood long before our country was involved. In 1915 he started out from Atlanta with a friend named Gray. They had just \$100 between them for the big adventure. They went to New York and tried to enlist in the British army, but the consul and he couldn't enrol Americans. n the British army, but the consultant he couldn't enroll Americans.

said he couldn't earoll Americans.
"From a crossing policeman they learned that a cattle boat was to sail next day. They decided to work their passage. They applied and got the job. Reaching London, they were accepted at a recruiting station in Scotland Yard. The recruiting sergeant wanted to know what branch of the service they preferred. Holleran replied: 'No choice. Just as soon serve its one branch as the other. My only request is that you send us to a warm climate. I came from the South and I like it hot."

I like it hot."

"You can get it hot enough at any part of the front, replied the sergeant. I see your point, lad, and we'll see what can be done. With a name like yours I think an Irish outsit is the place for you. Holleran was assigned to the Bubblu, Fuelleers. His friend Gray went to the save replication.

arisigned to the Dublin Fusileers. His friend Gray went to the same regiment. In a few months Holleran's regiment was sent to Gallipoil. He served through that campaign and saw hard fighting. The regiment went with other British units to Egypt to be refitted after the Gallipoil serap.

Feet Badly Frozen.

Next Heleran went with the Dublin Fusileers into Serbia with the British many at the soliders suffered from his work of the sufference of the service of the sufference of the service of the serv

"Tate began to extend a selping in the Bellevan away out there. Attached to the British field hospital in farble where two American surgeons, easiform Georgia and the other from Stout Carolina. Learning that Holistan halled from Atlanta, they took special interest in him. They did severything possible to save his feet, but, later, to, avoid more serious complections and possibly death, the per amputated part of sections of the serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of the war. It was the Vinging to a letter from Corporal Ewan W. Allan of the Three Hundred and Ninetieth infantry, to his dad. The band was taken during a surprise strack which the care of the property of the serious complexitions and possibly death, the per amputated part of the war. It was the Vinging to a letter from Corporal Ewan W. Allan of the Three Hundred and Ninetieth infantry, to his dad. The band was taken during a surprise strack which the results in the property of the serious complexities and possibly death the per large property of the serious complexities and possible to save his ferride with bullets, her bridge class of the war. It was the Vinging to a letter from Corporal Ewan W. Allan of the Three Hundred and Ninetieth infantry, to his dad. The band was taken during a surprise strack which the care of the serious control of the war. It was the Vinging to a letter from Corporal Ewan W. Allan of the Three Star-Spanied Banner, according to the war. It was the Vinging to the serious control of the war. It was the Vinging to a letter from Corporal Ewan W. Allan of the Three Star-Spanied Banner, according to the war the object of which was to bottle up to the strong to a large

TELLS WHY SOLDIERS CUSS

Who Made Tour of

HERO OF ZEEBRUGGE

Seattle, Wash.—Thousands of gallons of castor oil are coming through this port from the Orient, and it has been largely due to this importation that America's airplane performance in the war has been so successful. Castor oil has proved to be the best lubricant for airplane motors, but its production in this country was limited.

The United States government encouraged the planting of castor beans, but the crop was a failure. In the Orient crops have been exceedingly bountiful. It is believed the stream of oil flowing into this country soon will be increased owing to the use of airplanes on mail routes.

TUDGE FREES MAN WITH FLU

Court Joins in Rush for Doors When Prisoner's Condition is Dis-

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Walter Sanowaki went into the criminal court recently as a prisoner and came out scot free and without the regular process of

er's dock when attention was called to his physical condition. A doctor

"Influenza," replied the medical man.
Immediately there was a rush for
the doors, in which the court joined.
His case was dismissed and Sanowski
was taken to a hospital.

CAPTURED HUN BAND PLAYS OUR ANTHEM

Pittsburgh, Pa.—In France recently a German regimental band
of 60 pieces, whose members had
been taken prisoner, played "The Hundred and Ninetieth infantry, to his dad. The band was taken during a surprise stack which was made without a barrage prelimizary. The German musicians played the air in a very creditable manner, according to Allan.

BIG ADVANTAGES OF MOTOR TRUCK

Longer Hauls at Less Cost Disclosed in Reports to Bureau of Crop Estimates.

DUE TO GREATER EFFICIENCY

lade-Over Passenger Cars and Trai ers Are Used by Farmers in Vari-ous Parts of United States for Hauling Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Motortruck hauls in 1918 from fam to shipping point averaged 11.3 miles while wagon hauls averaged 9 miles and a motortruck made 3.4 round trips per day over its longer route of 11.3 miles, while wagons made 1.2 round trips per day over the 9-mile

ilistance.

The estimated cost of hauling in wagons from farm to shipping point averaged in 1918 about 30 cents at ton a mile for wheat, 83 cents for corn, and 48 cents for cotton; for hauling in motortrucks or by tractors the averages are 15 cents for wheat or corn and 18 cents a ton-mile for cotton. These figures are based on re-



corts made by correspondents of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture.

Motor Cost Declines. A similar inquiry in 1906 showed an

A similar inquiry in 1906 showed an average for wagons of 19 cents per ton-mile for hauling corn or wheat, and 27 cents for cotton. In 1918 wagon costs were naturally higher, since prices and wages have increased, but motortruck costs were much lower in 1918 than even the wagon costs of 1918, due to greater efficiency of the motortruck.

The cost of wagon hauling a ton-mile for wheat among the geographic divisions in 1918 was lowest in the Pacific states, 22 cents. Above this, in order, are the North Central states east of the Mississippi river, with 28 cents; the West North Central States, 29 cents; the East South Central, 32 cents; the East South Central, 32 cents; the West South Central, 32 cents; the West South Central, 32 cents; the West South Central, 32 cents; the Sust South Central, 32 cents; the Sates, 38 cents; the South Atlantic states, 39 cents; and, high-

est of all, the Bocky Mountain states, with 42 cents a ton-mile.

with 22 cents a toa-mile.

In motortrack hauling the order of the different divisions of the country begins with 9 cents a ton-mile for wheat in 1918 in the Bast North Central, 10 cents in the Bast North Central, 14 cents in New England, the Middle Atlantic, and the West North Central, 15 cents in the Pacific, 18 cents in the South Atlantic, and 29 cents in the Bocky Mountain states.

Trailers Often Used.

The motortracks generally in use

Trailers Often Used.

The motortrucks generally in use by farmers are not large trucks, but small ones whose nominal capacity is usually one to two tons. In quite a number of counties throughout the country the trucks used for hauling are made-over passenger cars. In some cases light wagons are attached as trailers to ordinary passenger cars and produce is taken to market in that way. In North Dakota and Callfornia, as well as other states, tructors, each drawing several wagons, are used for hauling grain. Trailers are also used, especially in the West, with horse-drawn wagons,

For the United States as a whole the average wagon toad of wheat was

MEMORIAL TREES FOR DEAD

Operate in Movement for Tree Planting.

Motor highways to be marked with memorial trees for the soldier dead is the plan being urged by the American Escretty association as a suitable way to mark the memory of the heroes of the ware. P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the association, says that the plan is being taken up by many cities and them as the movement is assuming country-wide proportions. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up the suggestion for the Lincoln highway.

country-wide proportions. The Gen-cial Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up the suggestion for the Lin-coln highway.

"A Victory oak or a Victory elm would certainly be the most appropri-ate way to remember our soldier dead," said Charles Lathrop Pack, the presi-dent of the American Forestry associa-tion. "The motor has played a big part in the war and it would be a very fine hing for the highway associations-to-take up this plan. Wood, too, has played a big part in the war and our stocks must be replenished. If each state will co-operate in this movement a living agelong lesson can be taught the coming generations as to the beau-ties and value of forestry."

A letter has been sent to the gover-

A letter has been sent to the gover-nor of each state asking his co-opera-tion.

KEEP OIL FROM AUTO TIRES

Where Cars Are Kept In Private Garages Box of Sawdust Will Catch All Drippings.

Motorists who keep their cars in Motorists who keep their cars in a private garage should keep a box filled with sawdust on the floor in such a position that it will catch oil dripings from the mud pan and oil reservoir. If allowed to drip on the floor it quickly spreads, and the tires come in contact with it. The effect of oil on rubber is too well known to require explanation.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SERVICE MOTOR CORPS IS PERFORMING GOOD WORK



The women chauseurs of the motor corps of the National League for Women's Service not only drive autos but also do all their own cleaning and repairing. Some of the women have taken courses in auto repairing and are thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of motorears, thereby eliminating the necessity of sending them to repair shops.

Because restraint is removed.

Because it is a babit equired in their "third degree".

Because it is a babit equired in their "third degree".

Because it is a babit equired in their "third degree".

Because it is a babit equired in their "third degree".

Because it is a babit equired in their "third degree".

Because it is a babit equired in their site of the coat and skirt for every day in the coat and skirt for every day

Graceful Fashions for the Flapper



To whoever invented the term "flapper" is due a vote of thanks from the
younger, growing girls. This rather
rollleking title has replaced "girls of
the awkward age," which insinuating
descriptive title, often undeserved,
used to be applied to the younger generation when it arrived at eight or ten
years, and continued until sixteen
was a thing of the past. A new order of things has come about in the
matter of clothes for the flapper. It
is the business of special designers to
see that her apparel does so much for
her, that awkward may not be mentioned in the same day with her. All
her clothing is carefully designed. If
she is too thin, that fact must be artfully concelled, and she is usually s
little thin. Occasionally she is too fut;
and, being corsetless, must be shaped
up by means of skillful lines in her
frocks and coats.

Clothing the young girl to look her
best is not the easiest thing in the
world, and styles for her would better
be left to the people who make a special study of them. Mothers can be
relieved or responsibility in the, matter by simply copying the designs cre-

Versatile and Original Trotteur



This has proved to be a season in which more is required of frocks and suits than in pre-war times. With the very good intention of saving wool or labor, clothes have been created to answer for different sorts of wear, to fit in with varying background and to make it possible to be well dressed on a contracted allowance of money. If one were to try to define the one thing that distinguishes this season's aparel from all others it is likely that the wearableness and adaptability of outer garments would be selected as the outstanding features. The street suit that is easily converted into an afternoon dress, and he frock that is quickly adapted to street; wear, are fourishing in the good opinion of women.

The effort of designers to make these two-in-one garments has resulted in some original and handsome street clothes as well as in lovely

these two-in-one garments has resulted in some original and handsome
street clothes as well as in lovely
frecks that do duty for day and erning wear. Now that the war is over
there may be no further need for such
economies, but some of the novel
street garments that were inspired bythem are sure to remain with us. The
handsome and original "trotteur"
which is pictured here is an example
of fine designing—"going about" costume that will bear comparison with
the best of street suits. It is graceful

Ink spots can sometimes be removed by soaking them in milk. However, the milk should never, be allowed to dry on the thk-spotted article, as, it leaves a dirty yellow stain which is hard to wash.



The Farmer Receives More Than Five Thousand Dollars a Minute From Swift & Company

This amount is paid to the farmer for live stock, by Swift & Comp ny alon, during the trading ours of every business day.

All this money is paid to the farmer through the open market it. comp tition with large and amall packers, shippers, speculars and dealers.

The farmer, feeder or pripper receives every cent of this money \$300 00 an hour nearly \$2,000,000 a day, \$11.50 000 a week, in on he spot, as soon as the stock he has just sold is weighed up.

Some of he money paid to the farmer dur-ing a sing! day comes back to the company in a month from sale of products; much does not come back for sixty or ninety days or more. But the next day Swift & Company, to meet the demands made by its customers, must pay out another \$2,000,000 cr .o, and at the pres. at high price levels keeps over \$2 0.000,000 continuously tied up in goods on the way to market and in bills owed to the company.

This gives an idea of the volume of the Swift & Company business and the requirements of financing it Onl b d ingralarge business can this company turn live tock into meat and br-products at the low t possible cos revent waste, operate refrigerator cars distribute to retail'rs in all parts of the country—and be recompensed with a profit only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to have any noticeable effect on the price of meat or live stock.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



SAVE COAL Phoenix Mineral The Coal Saver

HOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOKNIX MINERAL and dit a great coals and money saveraple to use, treats coal in a minute; coal en has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases or clinkers, and few sabes. Therefore, to 3/4 more heat. It makes no difference as grade of coal or coke you use.

Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure sace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer and heat better. Remember it, psoduces 14 to 14 more heat. Que dollar can will treat one ton of this hard or soft coel or cale. Defy Jack Frost with less cost and more best and save money. Send for test package. It will be montative, how these things are done, SEND ME DOLLAR TODAY for this package to

ntinental Chemical Co., Denver, Colo.

We want a live agent in your locality.

Write for our proposition.



A FARM BARGAIN

The mouth of course of course of a city of second mouth of the course of a city of second mouth of the course of the city of the cit



PATENTS FATER B. Colomas Pay When Relieved Post

Folk's Coughs

MERCIER NEVES LOST FAITH

cuted Belgian Cardinal Always infident That God Would Save the Unhappy Country.

Cardinai Mercier, archibiahop of Malines, Belgium, was not actually imprisoned by the Germans, but his freedom was restrained. His offense was the Issuing of a pastoral letter to his people in January, 1015, in which he said: "I have gone through most of the places in my diocese which have been wasted. . . What I have seen of the ruins and the ashes passes anything that, in spite of my most acute fears, I could ever have limagined. . . Churches, schools, charitable institutions, hospitals, conveuts, to a considerable number, are unfit for

flow's This?

Without Real Cause.

"What is premature baldness, pa?"

"Losing your-hair before you are narried, my son."

Experience may be a wise teacher, but she has to hit some pupils several times before they'll learn.

Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking gentle laxative at least once a week, such as loctor Pierce's Piessant Pellets. Adv.

indeavor gives energy; there is not like trying.

Your EEEE

Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education

MUSIC IS A NECESSITY

By MRS. HARRIET AYERS SEY-MOUR.

I know a mother with four children who made up her mind that home should be a very heaven. To her, music was God's special gift to mothers and children, and so she began singing regularly with each of her bables.

There are many lovely songs which, a mother can learn and the home.

bables.

There are many lovely songs which a mother can learn, and the best of all are the folk songs of different

Archibald T. Davison and T. W. Archibaid T. Davison and T. W. Strett have collected some excellent and familiar ones in an inexpensive book called "Fifty Rote Songa", published by the Boston Music company. These include English and other for-

eign folk songs.

A gay song for baby as he eats his breakfast and a quiet one as he lies

breakfast and a quiet one as he lies down to go to sleep—these will sink in deep and form a wonderful foundation for the music of his life.

With the older balles have a regular singing time. Five o'clock is a good hour. The children of whom I speak had a "singing party" every day at five, and sometimes the neighbors came in and sang with them. Their mother grew to be auch a strong influence in the community that many persons came to her for advice ancertesshment.

Singing instead of Nacoing.

efreshment.
Singing instead of Nagging.
Nagging is often simply a lack of omething better to do. A friend of his woman in speaking of her home ife said, "She has substituted sing-nay for nagging."

a said, "She use "...; for nagging."
"Small Songs for Small Singers" by "Small Songs for Small Singers" by "Small Singers" by "

dren" by Knowiton, published by Mil-ton Bradley company, Springfield, Mass., for 51, and there are lovely collections by Elegator Smith and Jes sie Gaynor. Any mother who has had the regu-

sie Gespin...

Any mother who has had the regulation music lessons can play simple song and can learn to guide her chitdren into a singing life.

Teach the children to listen to birds and to remember their calls. There is a book of bird-calls by Olds which is very good. Its title is "Twenty-five Bird Songs for Children" and if is published by G. Schirmer, New York, for \$1.25.

Sing, "Come and be washed," in-

it is published by G. Schirmer. New York, for \$1.25.

Sing, "Come and be washed," instead of saying it. Here is a little tune spontaneously sung by a child of six: "Something ever, ever, sings." The little child was right, but the trouble is, most off us do not listen. Ask your question in song, mother, and soon you will be answered by a cheerful singing reply.

"Baby, where are you?" sung on a skuple ascending scale will soon bring a musical reply from a hidden child of," I am hiding here."

Play softly, sing gently and listen.

Teach to Follow Tune.

During the day take some familiar tune and swing the rhythm with the arms. Let the children step it, finding out where the slow and quick steps come. Afterward, have them draw lines on the blackboard to show this duration, thus:

Let them find in which direction the time goes, up or down, and make pictures of it either denoring the direction with a sweep of the hands of drawing a sweeping line on the blackboard.

Singing, swinging, stepping and making pitch and duration pictures, the

Singing, awinging, stepping and mak-sing pitch and duration pictures, the children live in music as that in water or birds in the air.

or birds in the air.

If there are quarters and tears, play something pretty and think the word Harmony. See how this caims the atmosphere. The mother I speak of controlled her children almost entirely through the power of constructive thought and music. They easily yielded to the word Peace sung gently over and over.

"Small Songs for Small Singers" by Neidlinger (G. Schirmer, New York publisher; \$2.50 illustrated; 75 centwithout illustrations) is a good collection for children from four to six years old. These songs are very mustern, simple, and rather full of Jokes—"Jokey" as one child said.

Here are the words of a great favorite in this collection:

**Mitter frog came out of the pond one day, And found himself in the rain; gaid off. I'll get we, and I may cate.

So be jumped in the pond again.
Joy is the best tonic there is, and happiness creates health. The children's song-hour will affect the atmosphere of the whole house.

Another good lot of songs is a collection of "Nature Songs for Chil
lection of "Nature Songs for Chil
brings heaven to extund freex sung gently over and over.

did to the word feace sung gently over and over.

Mothers, if they only knew it, have the marking of a new world of love in their keeping, and music is a torch to sing it they only knew it, have the marking of a new world of love in their keeping, and music is a torch to sing the music is a torch to support the music of a now one to come for an hour every day
te sing with your children is well as the words of the songs are constructive and beautiful and happiness creates health. The children's song-hour will affect the atmosphere of the whole house.

Another good is of songs is a collection of "Nature Songs for Chil
brings heaven of the world of love in their keeping, and music is a torch to six your children is well as the world of love in their keeping, and music is a north to six your children at well as the song with your children at well as the song with your children at well as the six of the song with your children at well as the song with your children at wel

REALITY FOR RUTH

By MRS. MARGARET STEEL HARD.

One morning a few months ago I aws Jaundry, making her crib, and was passing the playroop, my small daughter's domain, and stopped to glance in, but finding her absent I did not linger. However, an impression of the room did linger, and it finally grew to sufficient proportions to demand my conscious thought.

And so the little duties grow and so the little duties

conscious thought.

What was there about the charming,
sumy room with its Mother Goose
frieze and carefully chosen toys that
vaguely troubled me! It was too orderly. That was it, orderly in the

vaguety troubled mer it was too or derly. That was it, orderly in the sense of being unused.

I peused and zeflected how little time Ruth really spent in the play-reom; she was always somewhere else. Where was she, in fact, at that partic-ular moment? Brief search discov-ered but viacrously sweeping the back

collected.

"Why is it?" I said to myself as I poured the boiling water into the dishpan and swashed the soap-shaker up and down absent-mindedly. "Why is it that she prefers sweeping the back porch to playing with her doll's house? Why does she hang about the kitchen watching me cook instead of using that fascinating doll's stove of hers?"

Children Anxious to Help.

fascinating doll's stove of news?

Children Anxious to Help.

"It is because she craves the actual and real experience, I suspect."

Before I knew it I had brought my small cutting table, low enough for Ruth to reach, placed it beside the sink, covered it with a heavy towel and put the drain baaket thereupon. Then calling to her I pointed to the dishtowels handing in a crisply folded dishtowels handing in a crisply folded.

has come to Beigium? Which of us would have the courage to tear out the last page of our history? Which of us can look without pride on the splendor of the glory that our murdered country has won?"

Exacting Customer.

"Anyhow, I wouldn't feed Crown Prince Willie along with the other Germans," exclaimed the unrelenting woman.

"Why not?"

"He's the sort that would get diagrees been only a demand for further bread and three lumps of sugar in his coffee."

Thou's This P

Value of Comradeship.

And so the little duties grow and best of all so grows liuth. She is finding her diminutive place in society and feeling herself a potent member of the family group. Through actual participation in the responsibilities of her bome she is gaining the power to adjust herself to life as she finds it. which is the secret of comfort for a child as well as for "grown-ups." This does not begin to cover the

ountless avenues for explanation and

countless avenues for explanation and discussion opened up through the comradeship engendered by doing these tasks together, nor the numerous small problems of conduct which they solve. But-try it yourself. It is not at all new. In truth I suppose it to be one of the answers to the old question: "How could great-grandmother bring up a family of fourteen children with so little nerve-strain?".

it is a Little Strange.

"This is a funny world," said the facetious feller. "Nothin's ever said when a railroad man switches cars, or a musical cuss beats time; and a newspaper guy kin pound a typewriter till it shrieks for help and a bank clerk ain't worth shucks unless he strikes a balance every evenile, but jest let a feller tnp a till real gentle like and without disturbin' anybody an' there's the darndest row that ever waa."—Indianapolis Star.

Fabrics From Peat.

Experiments with peat have been considered successful in producing the fellowing articles: Fibers which can be used for carpets, draperies and clothing; artificial wood for paving, reliroad ties, etc.; stuffing for mattresses, pillows and cushions.

Pat's Version.
"Did ye hear the bad news?"
"What?"
"They've called off-the war, just as
we were beginning to show those Huns
what a real fight was like."

Sailor Lives Better Now.

The off-time American sailor's ideal of dietary in any was plenty of soft, "resely bread." Coupled with the had daily visions of ples and puddings' such as mother made back. In Nantucket, or New London, or New Bedford; but these he thisted while at see in fancy only, for his sole dessert, after his meal of hard bread and sait pork or beef, or of "secuse" or "saithorise" hash, was a portion once a week or so of duff, which one sailor author of 80 years ago described as "nottling more than flour boiled with water and eaten with molasses." jump several feet scross masoury or helek to some stick of healthy wood. Cures were recently discussed by the American Society of Mechanical Engi-

American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Most of the diseases are varieties of dry rot caused by a fungus, and most of the varieties of dry rot fungus cannot stand heat much over 100 degrees; so the most fikely cure is to close a building up tight, if any beams are infected, and heat it up to 120 or 140 degrees. Even this is not always successful, for ends of beams are buried in the outer brick wall and the heat may not reach them.

Snakes in the Ocean.

It is not generally known that there are analysis in the ocean. There are numerous varieties of small snakes that live in all oceans; then there are the cela, of course, which go from the acit water to the frees. In the waters seemed southern Asia there lives the handed see units, which has surfage around its hoof; see broad safe; and are the other than the same and the safe seemed. The same are the same are

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



in 24 hours relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it falls. The genuine ber has a Red top path Mr. Elling ricture. At All Drug Stones.

ALL AIDED IN WINNING WAR

mb Animals and Birds Had Pro nent Part in Great Conflict Now

Parrots have been mobilized to ware people from air raids. They sense the aircraft coming twenty minutes before it is visible.

Horses have been decorated.

Oxen have saved the life of King Peter of Serbia and millions of other fugitives.

Oxen have also been used by the Italians to sweep the barbed wire entanglements, as well as to sample first mined areas.

Dogs have played a great part.

Even cats and chameleons have taken part in actions as mascots.

Whales have been killed because of their close resemblance to U-boats.

Camela, rhinoceroses. Hons, tigers and elephants have attacked convoys in Mesopotomis.

marines.

Eagles furiously attacked sirpiunes, while ather birds sympathized with the siriaen and even rested on the

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR THE KIDNEYS

une.
It is a physician's prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening mediine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blader do the work nature intended they

cine. It helps the soundary of the derivative of the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghanton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A Bad Excusa.

In the good old days of long ago a king said to his jester: "Fool, give an illustration of the truth of the old adage, 'A bad excuse is worse than no excuse,' and be quick about it."

The jester at once placed his arms round the king and kissed him most affectionately.

The king waxed exceedingly wroth.

The king waxed exceedingly wroth.

"How dare you take such liberty, you insolent variet!" he "exclaimed.

"I heg your majesty's pardon," replied the jester. "I thought it was the queen."—London Chronicle.

Important to Mothera
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Carl Vilithus
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Too Much to Expect.

Too Much to Expect.

"Do you expect Josh will be able to speak French when he gets home?" asked Mrs. Corntossel.

"No," replied her husband. "You can take it from me that Josh has oeen too busy fighting to stop an learn any fancy accomplishments."

Often the Case.
"That Kaiser Bill was a bad actor." "Yes," said Mr. Stormington Barnes.
"And like many another bad actor be was so busy getting his name in big type on the biliboards that he failed to see the handwriting on the wall."

Man to Be Honored.

"De real patriot," said Uncle Eben.
"is de man dat followed de music of
de band cl'ar over to whur de sho'
auff fightin' was."

Do They Stand for Ht

Age knows what things are dan-gerous; youth has to find that out for itself.

WAS GOOD ENOUGH REASON

sed Man's Lawyer Asserted His ent's Innocence, So What Was Client's Innocence, So What There for Jury to Do?

There for Jury to Do?

"The following story either shows extreme ignorance on the part of a Juror, or it shows what a winderful charm some lawyers exercise on a Jury," said a former marshal of a southern indiana city.

"A murder was committed and it was not long before we had the man who we were sure had committed the deed. But he had money and he retained the best lawyers. The two lawyers we will call White and Black, because White and Black are not their real names. The jury was made up largely of men who tilled the soil. They were of the honest sort. White and Black, especially White, so presented their cilent's case, telling how he could not do such a horrible deed, using their handkerchiefs occasionally in the telling, that the jurors were carried away and voted for acquittal.

"Later I met one of the jurors and I said to him: 'Jones, why did you vote to acquit the prisoner? The evidence showed clearly that he was guilty."

"No, sir, that man was not guilty," said Jones. 'What makes you think so? I countered. 'Why, because Mr. White said he wasn't!' concluded Jones.'

Was His Own Fault.

"Mercy!" exclusined the presiding elder, gazing shockedly out of the window. "I believe your children are trying to kill one of their number. Brother Johnson! Ab!—now they have set upon bim with clubs and are heating him savagely. You can hear his cries, and—"
"Aw, the one thut's doing the yelling ain't none of my young 'uns, "you-claimity repiled Gap Johnson's Rumpus Ridge. "He belongs to one of the neighbors—I can tell that by the fact that he ain't swearing. Something wrong with that kild, anyhow; every time he gets healed up he comes over yur for another benting."—Kunsas City Star.

Journalist.

Journalism has a royal recruit in the king of Siam, who recently continued an article to a Siamese journal on the "Freedom of the Seas." It would be interesting to know whether he used ordinary Siamese or "Palace language." The latter came into existence in order that the tender ears of royalty should not be offended by unpleasant or indelicate expressions, while all royal actions had to sound different from similar actions performed by lesser people. This royal language is as complete as the national clongue.

"A Misfortune.
"Now you've made Dick angry and he's gone off." "But I didn't know he was loaded."

Jackson, Mich.—When I was a girl my pother gave me Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Pro-geription. I was sick one entire winter; I caught cold and was very poorly. Two bottles of Favorite Prescription' cured me. I begun to gain in weight, my strength came back and I felt fine. It is a splendid and the color of the color of the color of the color. predicine. I can recommend it very high-y. --Mra, W. H. Savage, 500 N. Waterlee

When

your brain *works* like a dog with three legs walksyou need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

An active brain must have pure blood, not poisoned with products of indigestionor liver and kidney laziness.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the Wo

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?"
Are you nervous and irritable? Don't ignore the "little pains and are you nervous and irritable? Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They could not be a supplying the morning? Dizzy spells? Billions? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or sorness in the loins, and abdomen! Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls had liling of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal garms, which are causing the inframentation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.



You Are Dying By Acid a you have Hearthurn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

Rid : 10 th Econ Aid | 0.12 | 1 | 0.14 |

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e just received at our storehouse a supply of BUCKWHEAT BRAN

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1

me tunks, success?, Am other haw two is well receive highest market price. Shipments kept in the second of the sec

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\$6.00 more than the 1-Party Residence Rate

dule, for which approval is to be ask.

6. Schedules above the minimum

No. 1 Type COMMERCIAL BRANCH EXCHANGE-Common to all Groups

C. B.

C. B.

discounting the boulet develop-discounting and is very sick; after aller's bother of Williamston; came assist the family in their trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shannon have one to Tennesses to visit the for-ner's relatives during the holidays. Ultristance of the control of the control of the con-

for young and old alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman and
wee Sarah Margueritte, were guests
at Eli Schock's home, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker entertained all of their chikkres and grandchildren on the 24th, Mrs. Voyle
Becker and family remaining over
until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and
Mr. and Mrs. Merile Roresbacher spent
Sunday at F. L. Becker's.
Wedding bells rang Thursday.

Wedding bells rang We will be permitted to sp next week.

1-p'ty 2-p'ty 4-p'ty 1-p'ty 2-p'ty 4-p'ty Bus. Ros. Ros. Ros. Ros. Ros.

42 00 136 50 30 00 24 00 21 00 24 00 18 00 27 00 21 00

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27 00 24 00 21 00 24 00 18 00 27 00 21 00 9 00 6 00 24 00 21 00 18 00 27 00 24 00 9 00 6 00

\$15 00 \$24 00 \$18 90 \$27 00 \$21 00 \$ 9 00 \$ 6 00

lotice of Application

In accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1913, notice is hereby given that an ation will be presented by the Michigan State Telephone Company to the Michigan Refired Commission at face of the Commission in the Oakland Building, in the City of Lansing, Michigan, on the seventh-day of

and ounces of the commission in the Cakiand building, in the City of Lansing, intengan, of the seventh day of Lansing, in the State of 10 A. M. of that day, for authority to alter, by standardizing and making more nearly adequate, the Schedule of Rates, Restals and practices in effect in all the local exchanges of the Michigan State Telephone Company in the State of Michigan, other than the Detroit Exchange, by establishing a standard belieful throughout the State of Michigan, as set forth below, and said Commission will be then and there requested to fix a date

Proposed Standard Schedule Annual Rates:

\$18 00\$ -

\$6 00 more than the 1-Party Business Rate MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARDS, ORDER TABLES and OTHER SPECIAL APPARATUS: Rate based on the installed cost as apparatus and associated wiring.

anusaux: For branch exchange stations and extension stations, located more than 560 feet and less than 1320 feet from the switchboard or main station, an additional charge will be made of \$2.75 per annuar place and additional charge will be made of \$2.75 per annuar place and additional quarter mile or fraction thereof, except where it is necessary to use a cable pair in the Telephone Company's exchange cable, in which event the additional charge will be \$7.50 per annum per quarter mile or fraction thereof.

cosr Where local conditions are such that excessive construction or mainten

to Railroad Commission

NEWBURG

ting and Mrs. C. D. Paddock and daughter, Florence, of Detroit, and Burt Paddock and two sons of Plymouth, spent Christmas at the Ryder homestead.

buth, apent Christmas at the Ryder nomestead. In spite of the unpleasant evening, there was a large crowd at the research of the control of t

FREE CHURCH

tood.

Ed. Quackenbush has been mar-teting some fine apples in Detroit, he past week.

Lloyd Jarvis and family were shop-one in Ann Arbor, Saturday and

ing in Ann Arbor, Saturday and londay.
Philo Forshee is home from Norshee look, Virginia, on an eight-day furungh. Needless to remark how resteed his parents are.
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown and daughter, Anna, visited his isters. Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. lies Miller, and families, in Ypsianti, several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse are njoying a new Silvestone victrola.
Rev. A. A. Forshee sent his sother a lovely sardonyx brooch row Salt Last.

mas present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moravik moved to Detroit, last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Root drove to each pupil's home, Saturday, and gave each a nice present. She was preparing Christmas exercises when the "flu" put a stop to it all.

Charles Rengert, who has been quite sick with the "flu," is slowly recovering.

w days, as evere storm of Friday worked to with the Christmas celebraton Lapham's school. But the few is whe were able to brave the manade merry and exchanged schools gifted Tyler went Tuesday ling to Plymouth to spent the lays with her grandmother, Mrs. rity Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. ry Green.

Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and

A New Year always means a new chance—a ne opportunity—a new deal for us all.

If we haven't recognized our opportunities in the past year, or risen to them, let us talk over the possibilities of our new chance—1919.

Never before in the history of our business has the merchandise situation been so difficult to wisely

You know the prices in many lines have gone up.

This has been necessitated because the manufacturers' prices have gone up. Their prices have increased because of many reasons—scarcity of raw material, increased cost of labor, and so on.

High prices do not mean a gold-mine of profit for the retailer. The merchant pays more for mer-chandise that he buys.

You can see how our problems are multiplied. We must use greater care in buying. We must try harder to please our customers.

Let's not resolve—resolutions are so often broken. Let's not promise—promises are seldom kept.

Let's just hope. Let us hope that we will make 1919 the largest year in our respective business; let us hope that we will take care of the little things that contribute to both material success and inward happiness—the kind word, the smile that costs nothing, the courtesy that in life's struggle goes

We want your trade in 1919, and propose to do any honorable thing to secure it—we'll give you a square deal.

With us the year 1918 has been an unusually good one, and we wish to thank you one and all for the splendid business you have extended us, the re-sult of which has contributed to our material welfare.

We shall try to give you better values than ever during the ensuing year.

BEECH, MICHIGAN

GRANGE NOTES

GRANGE NOTES

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange occurs Thursday, Jan. 2nd. During the forenoon the ladies will sew on refugee garments, therefore, they are invited to be on hand early and assist in this great work. A pot-luck dinner, served after the most approved style, will be looked after by the brothers. This shpuld attract the ladies, as some great stunts are promised. Installation of officers will follow the dinner. As this, is the first meeting of 1919, all members should make an extra effort to be present and extend the hand of good fellowship. Let us be up and doing.

F. W. and W. H. KENNEDY

PHONE 318-F12

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reasonable. Give us a tria
epposite D. U. R. Waiting
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Do Not Forget the

OPENING ASSEMBLY OF THE NEW Y

Penniman Allen Auditorium Tuesday Evening, January 7, 1919

8 O'CLOCK SHARP Admission, popular price, 50c; war tax

Orchestre—Piano, Violin, Saxapha NEW CLASS PORMING—\$5.00 for eigh Ragie leasons, \$1.00. 7456 p. n.

THE PLYMOUTH EXCHANGE Present Existing Schedule Annual Rates: LINE SERVICE ne Restroi Bin'nes Realiton & Co. Sell Sille Billy Specify 1-party 2-party 4-party Bus's