JULY-4TH: PROMISES BIG CROWD HERE

PREPARATIONS MADE TO CARE FOR THE BIGGEST ONE EVER.

STRÉET > ENTERTAINMENT AND LIVELY AFTERNOON DOINGS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

The Fair association and Business Men's committee are planning extensively to make the day a nig one with semething doing every minute.

The Publicity committee has spread the news far and wide and there is every indication of a record-breaking attendance for the week, but especially on July 4th. The morning street athletics at

10:30 which are to consist of races of all kinds, tug of war, greased pole, barrel boxing contest; etc., will wind up by getting the Kaiser.

Arrangements for the races at 1:30 and a ball game at 3:00, at the Fair grounds, have all been completed and promises are good for a bang-up entertainment for the expected big crowd

The Calithumpian parade committee promises something out of the ordinary and a big laugh from start to finish. Time 1 p. m. 🖘

The Patriotic parade managers are working out quite an extensive program in keeping with the times.

The Lighting and Decorating and the several other working committees have their plans about completed, and nothing will be left undone to entertain the many visitors Northville will have during July 4th

The Northville Band, with the assist ance of the Farmington band, will furnish the music. The Wade streets July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The village officials are preparing o take care of a big crown and the outlook is that they will be taxed to the utmost in their efforts...

OVER THE TOP FOR NORTHVILLE

WAR SAVINGS STAMP SALE GIVEN A BIG BOOT HERE.

FEW PEOPLE SPOWED LACK OF PATRIOTISM BY NOT SUBSCRIB-

As usual, and as was to be expected, Northville goes "over the top" in its \$40,000 - War Savings Stamps sale. The sale was under the efficient management of Jerry Lapham as Chairman and with a sales force of twenty, there was pledged about \$32,000 of the amount taken up Monday night. Since that time, together with last might's mass meeting, the slate has

artion. The committee believes that when people will not buy Uucle Sam's interest bearing money orders that can be shed at any time, they are not very loyal American citizens,

and Uncle Sam has the same opinion. Northville's allotment, \$40,000, seems to have been greatly dispropertionate to that of some much larger places; for - instance, (Howell, with riest about double our population, is rejoicing over its completion of a quota of \$30,000.

A summary of Northville's subscriptions will be given in the next issue of the Record.

may well be added, "buy or git!"

AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

Some years ago, the Northville Dramatic sclub was an organization here which was the means of supplying much pleasure in the entertainthe treasury was not in the proverbial condition of more than emptiness theatrical enterprises. The money.

Jessie Roe, Angte Smith, Lida Rich- TWO MORE LETTERS ardson, Guy Taft, R. C. Yerkes, Henry Fry, Mrs. B. C. Stark and the late Charles Gardner.

OBĨTŰARY-≃MRS. DÉAN F. GRIS-WOLD.

Abbie Lydia March was born in vashua; New-Hampshire in 1852 and died at her home in this village June 19, 1918; She became the wife of Dean F. Griswold about 31 years ago, since which time her home has been it Northville.

Mrs. Griswold had been subject to occazional attacks of a severe neuralgiac trouble from her youth, and these periods of intense suffering pecame more and more frequent and lasting as time went on, in spite of all that could be done for her relief, until at last she was obliged to withdraw from all social activities, several

Besides her husband, she leaves a brother in California and a sister in New Jersey. Funeral services were held from the home Friday, June 21, Rev. Edward V. Belles of the Presbyterian church officiating, and the interment took place in Rural Hill cemetery. Six Past Masters of the F. and A.M. bore the body of their brother's wife to its last resting place

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Record : In reply to the query of Just a Father" in last week's paper about what's the matter with our Red Cross society, I wish to say that the members are working every day, whether at the meetings or at home. I know for a fact that it would average at least 25 ladies a day that are working in their homes doing their bit for our boys and the refugees

Even though there were only 8 Midles interested enough in our boys welfare to corse out and knit and sew for them, there were four times as many sewing and knitting in their homes that same afternoon writer of the communication of last week evidently doesn't realize there arceae great many Red Cross members who, unable to be at the neetings, are doing identically the sant amount of work at home, as those at the shoolbouse.

In my opinion, the father was quite wrong in his idea that just because 6 people were sewing Thursday after-100n, June 13, in the Red Cross room that that was all who were working.

A RED CROSS MEMEER.

Northville, June 24.

ROSS—LESHER.

Married, Tuesday, June-25, at the nome of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alvan Barnes and family, ın Wakeman, O., Miss Florence Lesber of that place to Wallace E. Ross of Northville. Mr. and Mrs Ross arrived in Northville Wednesday, after a short-stay in Toledo, and left Thursday for a two weeks' western trip, via Chicago to Chevenne, Denver, Calorado Springs and other points. They will make their home in Northville. - Mr. Rossis one of our finest young men and as lonesome as I did Record heartily joins.

COMMENCEMENT TIME ONCE-MORE PAST

Northville's 1918 program for commencement week was excellently arranged and equally well carried out, from the instructive baccalaureate sermon by Rev. A. N. Riley in the once, though. Baptist church to the closing number at the High school commencement day. All the events were largely at-To the "work or fight" slogan tended and as assual the class colors, We have singing lessons every night funeral is to take place this Friday green and white, class flower, white after retreat. We are about 2 miles rose and the up-to-date motto, "Over from town; have not been there yet. the Top" were prominent on each oc- Sunday nights there are regular sercasion. On class-day, June 18, the vices, and we all attend No girls or Freshman farce" class will and women are allowed around the camp, prophecy, and other numbers were and it is just as well that they are very cleverly handled by the young not. ment line. The club was more than people, the appropriate class song, My whiskers are coming line. Am locally famous for the excellence of both words and music being composed growing a mustache. Just before I its work, and at the close of activities by one of the graduates, Miss Frances come home I am going to let my June 29 at 2:00 o'clock, of household Horton. On Wednesday evening a whiskers grow and surprise you all. pretty operetta "The Carnival of They do not read my letters here, commonly ascribed to dishanding Flowers" was given. June 20 was but when I get to France my mail theatrical enterprises. The money, Commencement, and another enjoyable will be censored. We had a little which has been in one of the local evening, with a fine address by Prof. hike today; went over to the Bush banks, forgotteh except for occasional Hollister of Michigan University, river and watched the rifle practice CARD OF THANKS. recollection by one or another of the musical numbers by teachers and and machine gun practice. They students, the class valedictory by Miss shot so fast you could not count the war and the presentation shots. The Lieutenant gave us a fine cided to present the sum to the Y. Of the diplomas to the fifteen members, now amounts to something students, the class valedictory by Miss shot so fast you could not count the Marjorie Black and the presentation shots. The Lieutenant gave us a fine cided to present the sum to the Y. Of the diplomas to the fifteen members, now amounts to something students, the class valedictory by Miss shot so fast you could not count the Marjorie Black and the presentation shots. The Lieutenant gave us a fine cided to present the sum to the Y. Of the diplomas to the fifteen members, now amounts to something students, the class valedictory by Miss shot so fast you could not count the Marjorie Black and the presentation shots. The Lieutenant gave us a fine cided to present the sum to the Y. Of the diplomas to the fifteen members, now amounts to something students, the Class valedictory by Miss shot so fast you could not count the Marjorie Black and the presentation shots. The Lieutenant gave us a fine cided to present the sum to the Y. Of the diplomas to the fifteen members, now amounts to something shots and the presentation shots. The presentation shots are considered to the fifteen members and the presentation shots. M. C. A. for war work. The mem. bets by Supt. Misenar. The wearing regular companies tomorrow and so friends for beautiful flowers at the

FROM FRANCE

J. A. Dubuar has received the following letter from a former em-

- France, May 12, 1918. Dear Friend: Received your letter some time back, and was glad to hear from you. -- Am feeling fine, and love this army life the same as I always have since we have been in France, we have such inice convenlences here. I sam lying on my bed of straw, using my mess kit for a writing desk and listening to the music of the sheep and chickens in the next room. I get the full benefit of it, as there is no wait, only a mule tence, and besides, the odor helps some, too. There is a little hen that Ladon't mind so much, as she lays an egg beside my bed once in a while. We get wolke up occasionally during the night by a bomb from an aeroplane or a big shell from a German

gun, but we don't mind it much because most generally we hear a continuous roar from the allies' artillery and then we know that Fritz is getting

We are working back of the from now, but I think we will be right-up there fighting before long.

Well, give my regards to the boys and tell them that I expect to be back there in 3 or 4 years, if the war is over, and I will write to them as soon as I get a chance, so good bye From JAMES ROCHE,

Co. E. 16th Eng. (Ry), A. E F.

Somewhere on the battle grounds of sunny France where the shells are "busting" every hour of the day, June 2nd, 1918. Northville, Record, Northville, Mich

Just a line to let you all know that the weather is very plessant here and the canary hirds, better known to the Sammies as aeroplanes, are humming day and night and the sharpnel dropping around all the time; and when it comes to "ducking" we've got it Have not met any of believe me. the Northville boys over here,although proud to see that the old town has a few soldiers in the service of our old Uncle, even if she is small. Have been over here quite a while and bave seen some great scenery but there is never a place like your old home town. Well, there isn't much news this time Give my best regards to everybody in Northville Wish you all good health such as I am having. Yours,

CLIFFORD BARBER, Co F., 1st U. S Eng , A. E F. France

LETTER FROM

NOVI SOLDIER

Waco, Texas, June 6, 1918. Dear Folks at Home: I don't feel ONER-WOOD. he is fine—and full of the deuce. We afternoon, Rev. M. J. Sweet officiating. sleep on cots and they are harder The attendants were Mrs. James F.

each sleeps alone. We have good eats-beans, eggs, peas, bread, cake ice cream, rice. petatoes, salmon and all kinds of meat, tea, coffee, lemonade, and warm water. Remember, we don't have all that at

We-mend our own clothes and do our own washing: play pall, have hoxing, jumping, wrestling and singing.

gars and candy. .. The boys sang, told stories, and had a fine time. Your loving son and brother, LOREN LEAVENWORTH.

21st-Machine Gun Bat'ln.

Wacó, Texas.

RED CROSS NOTES. -The Record is requested to again call the attention of all volunteers or selects whose post-office address is Northville to the fact that sweaters, socks, caps, comfort kits, etc., are all ready for them, and that it will save the expense of sending the outlits to various camps if they will take the articles with them. The Northville workers have bought the material and made the garments for our boys, and want the young soldiers to have them, out do not know when the boys go.

Junior classes at the school building every Monday and Wednesday after-Children, here is your chance to show your patriotism.

Evening work classes Mondays and Wednesdays, for old and young. Everyone who is willing to work will ba welcome.

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Postmäster Tinham furnishes following information regarding the mail service at the Northville office, (which it must be remembered, applies to the time the mails close or arrive at the office and not to the time of the railway service). Mail going south on train No. 2, 10:25 a. m.; No. l, 2·07 p. m.; No. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Going north, 12:56 p. m. Mails arrive at the post-office from the south by train No. 4, 6:30 a. m.; No 5, 1:40 p. m.; Ño. 6, 5:56 p. m.; from the north on No 4 at 2:53 p m.

PROGRAM OF STREET SPORTS ON JULY FOURTH.

The following is the program for the street sports, which start at 10:30

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Greased Pole, Sack Race, open t	-	Prize	.Prize.
Greased Pole,			\$2.00
Sack Race, open t	o all _	\$1.00	\$.50
Boys' Egg Race,	under	14, .7	550
Girls' Egg Race,:	under	14, 7	5 :50
Boys' Running R	ace, _	1 0	50
Girls' Relay Flag	g race	1.0	50
3-Legged Race,		1 0	95. 0
Boy Scout's Rela	ay Ra	ce, _2.0	0-1-00
Boxing Contest,	(parti	cipants_	to
stand in barre	els), _	20	0 1.00
Fat Men's Race		1.5	75. 0
Tug of War,	box	t Cigars	, \$2 00
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BIG PLAYLET AT THE ALSEIUM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT. The film play, "The Unbeliever,"

which has been so successfully running in the big cities for a few months past, comes to the Alseium fheatre here July 5. - A number of Northville people have seen this play and speak in the highest terms of it. It will be a rare treat for Northville patrons and the Record can vouch for its high standard both in action and

Am getting Lionel H. Oyer of Pontiac and Mrs. Those who can afford to buy Stamps many friends are wishing all happi more acquainted with the boys. Mary L. Wood, formerly of Northwho have refused to do so will be reness and prosperity to him and his We have a fine bunch of fellows ville, were married in Pontiac, at the ported to the U. S. government for bride, in which good wishes the There is one Russian in our camp and Congregational parsonage Wednesday than a board; one planket over us Allan of Royal Oak and Miss Jessie and one under us. When we get up Allan of Detroit, sisters of the bride. in the morning, we are covered with A luncheon for a small number of sand. There are eight in a tent and immediate relatives was served at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Glen H. Chafy in Keego Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Over will reside in-Pontiac.

C. L. BRIGHAM DIED TUESDAY.

News has been received here of the death on June 25 of Clare Brigham, a well-known resident here for many years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Brown, in Detroit. The afternoon, and the body will be brought to Meads Mills for interment. A more extended notice will be given next week.

AUCTION SALE.

Leslie Jones will have an auction sale on the former Reynolds farm near the U.S. Fishery, Saturday goods-tables, chairs, couches, stoves, kitchen cabinet, bookcase and other articles, with George Rattenbury as

bers, but seven of whom are now of college caps and gowns by the class the boys got together and bought him residents of Northville, were: Mr. was an innovation for Northville, but a \$30 wrist watch. He gave us a territy for automobiles for the funeral and Mrs. W. L. Tinham, M. A. Porter, a very pleasing one.

Plymouth Binder Twine **SAVES TIME AND GRAIN** Twine-is a small item, but good twine saves a lot of expense in harvest time. Every time your machine is

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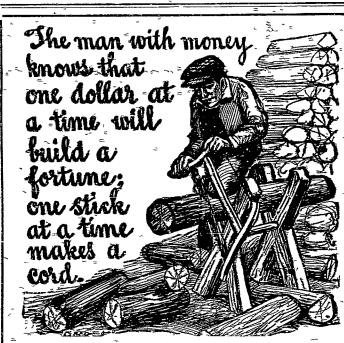
stopped the delay costs you money. Time in harvest season is always valuable, and some times extremely precious on account of the condition of weather or grain. Be sure you use the best twine, PLYMOUTH TWINE. Then you will be safe from the annoyances, delays, expenses, which ordinary twine causes. Plymouth Twine works perfectly in every machine. More of it is made and used every year than any other kind, because it is known to be the best and has been for years. Binds more sheaves with less expense, no knots, no breaks, and is guaranteed full length and extra strength. Get Plymouth Twine from the local dealer. - Look for

COME!

The Fair Association and the Northville Merchants especially invite you all to be here next week-Celebrate the Fourth with us.

Hartford Automobile Tires-Automobile Accessories

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



He didn't expect to make a whole fortune at once. But he began with a little deposit in the bank and piled up a fortune almost before he knew it.

Look at the man today who said nothing and "sawed wood" a few

Put YOUR money in OUR bank. We pay 3% interest.

Northville State Savings Bank

You, Madams May Possess the Charm of

WELL-KEPT HANDS

Will you spend three minutes each day to make your hands more attractive? That's all the time it takes to make and keep your hands in perfect condition! The new

NAILOID PRODUCTS

Consisting of ent. Nail Polish Cake. Cuticle Solvent. Rose Cuticle Creme. Paste Nail Bleach. Luxor Polish Powder.

The complete sets costs only \$1.25, but if you prefer, you may buy each item separately.

You ought to know how beneficial Luxor Produts are—how attractive your hands will become with their use. May we have the pleasure of demonstrating these new toilet accessories to

Come in today and let us show you how easily the charm of well-kept hands may be acquired and maintained.

A. E. STANLEY

The REXALL Store.

NORTHVILLE.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

CAN-ALL WHO CAN CAN! -



This Ordinary Wash Boiler, With a Wooden False Bottom, is Good Enough for Successful Home Canning

MAKING SUCCESS AS HOME CANNER

Department of Agriculture Reduces Essential Principles to Simple Terms.

FULL INFORMATION ON WORK

Small Children, Grandfathers and Grandmothers May Be Efficient Soldiers in Service of Nation by Assisting.

Anybody who can do good house work and who will make a serious effort to master some essential details can be a successful home canner.

Of course, good sense and more than ordinary care must be exercised, and certain definitely demonstrated prin-

ciples must be adhered to. It is not necessary to discuss those principles here. The United States department of agriculture has reduced them to simple terms and printed them in plain language. Full printed informatica on capping may be had from the department of agriculture by any who care to ask for it—both general information and specific information on particular fruits and vegetables. In addition to that, the department of agriculture has an arrevent home demonsfrators, experts in canning, who are anxious to give practical, first-hand in-

reach of practically every housewife in the United States. Operation and Equipment. The operation is simple. Means of

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struction, and one of whom is within

instruction are adequate and early available. The equipment is reitner dinary wash holler with some strips of board at the bottom is as good a canning boiler as can be found. There is no equipment required in canning beyond the ordinary articles to be found in the average household.

The things that must not be so read ily dismissed is the duty of everybody to see to it that all fruits and vegetables not required for immediate use shall be canned; and carried over into the winter, to increase the food supply of a world that, for some time to come cannot be very far from the verge of

There is, as everybody knows. shortage of available labor for food production. All people cannot do all the kinds of labor that are necessary to produce fond. But here is an op portunity for those who cannot plant and plow, harvest and gather into the garner-an opportunity to make available large quantities of as good food as there is in the world.

Housewife as Director.

Probably the housewife, in most cases, will have to be the director of the canning operations. But, in most cases, she will not have to do all, or even the greater part, of the labor. In most of the processes of canning, boys and girls-even comparatively small boys and girls-can be efficient helpers. Old persons-grandmothers who have ceased to be active heads of houses and grandfathers who have long since retired from business-can do excellent work in helping along the canning operations—can render as real efficient service to the nation as their stalwart sons who are growing food crops or making munitions of war or building ships.

Club in Every Home.

There might very well be a canning club in every house. In a few cases, of course, the club must consist just of the husband and the wife. But, in the great majority, of cases there will be a large membership some boys and girls, a grandmother or a grand-father, or both. And it could be made à mighty interesting organizatión, because, in the first place, it would be a military organization fighting for the freedom of the world. Think of it! Mother as the general in command. $ilde{ ext{direct}}$ in campaign against the kaiser, and all the other members of the family constituting units in the army, each with a particular and important duty. A theusand times you have wished that you could have fought beside grandpa when he was a Soldier in a great war. Here is the Three generations fighting shoulder to shoulder on the right side of the greatest war the world has ever

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First Step-Get fars and tops, clean them, and have them ready for use.

Second Step-Have new rubber rings ready to put the seal on your canned products.

Third Step-Conveniently arrange canning outfit and other

- A determination to save food and help your country, coupled with a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, if carefully managed by safe and sanitary methods, will give results that are successful and satisfying.

Pulletins containing direcjelly making, drying and other conserving methods will be sent free on request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington.

****** Practical Cannergrams.

Get down to cases -- cases of homeanned products.

A row of filled preserving jars is a good defense against winter. Sterilized sealed saved-the three of home canning.

S. O. S.-Sterilize on stove-another way of saying "boil those jars of fruits and vegetables so they will keep per-

The useful life of a preserving jarfilled in summer, ready by fall, emptied in winter-hungry to save more food next spring and summer.

A wooden false bottom in a home canning outfit is a raft that keeps lots of perishable food from being lost. An all-round good thing for the nation—a rubber ring on a preserving

A fourth floor apartment is a fine place to produce a canned garden. Persons of every level should can the family in the top flat as well as

the dweller in the bungalow. You don't need even a foot of earth to raise a canned garden-in fact the less dirt the better in home canning.

The colors of those jars of canned and preserved products put a service em in your kitchen.

Brighten the corner in that kitchen -with canned beans, fruits, ber-

When the skin has been subjected to blow, take a little dry starch, moisten it with cold water and lay it on the jujured spot. This will prevent the skin from discoloring

YOUNGSTERS PROVE RECORD PRODUCERS

College Awards State Championships-St. Johns Boy Is Best Corn Grower.

GIRL- WINS WITH POULTRY

Miss Ruth Coller, Calhoun County Clears, Profit of \$276.55-Excels Elders-Others Make Fine Records.

From Boys' and Girls'-Club Depart ment, Michigan Agricultural Col-

East Langing, Mich.—Profit from one acre of corn, \$133.084"
"Frofit from one ace of beans,

sĨ58.40 !" "Profit from farm flock of hens. \$276.55 !" - - * *

276.55 !" How do these strike you, Mr. Farmer, as examples of efficiency in food production? No, they are not imaginary figures—they are a summary of real reports from real boys and girls who have been awarded the crop and garden championships of Michigan. The selection of the winners was made by the boys and girls club depart ment of the college from among the 30,000 - voung people 30,000 voung people who during 1917. were members of boys and girls clubs in every part of the state. ,

When Michigan undertook to do Its bit in 1917 toward helping keep the boys in khaki well supplied with food, the box and girls' club department of M A. C. called on the young people of the state to culist. There-roung people, between the ages of ten and eighteen years, were formed into gar dening clubs, poultry clubs, corn growing cluns, bean-growing clubs, and number of other producing organ zations.

The most efficient producers from among all these—and there were n the neighborhood of 30 000—have been selected as the all-state cham-

The coveted ribbons for corn growng were awarded to Harold Coffman, seventeen, of St. Johns, in Calhoun county. Glenn Widby, sixteen, of Delton, won second-place. The championship in h was won by Glenn Aldrich, thirteen, of Big Rapids and first place among the gardeners was non by Frederic Kibbee, slateen of Coldwater. A giri Miss Ruth Coller, sixteen, of Ceresco, was best among the members of the poultry clubs, and Miss Bertha Colller, infteen, of Battle Creek, was selected for Arst place among the memoers of the garment making clubs

And here let it be said that it was sbility, and not luck, which enabled the champions to win as they did. Take the case of Harold Coffman. the boy who won the corn prize He

harvested 83 bushels of shelled-corn off an acre of land. From this he realized a net profit of \$133-03, because much of his corn was of such good quality that he was able to dispose of most of it at seed corn prices Harold's account of the methods he pursued to achieve these results might well be followed by many of his eld-

'I feeted my corn by the mulvidual ear method," he said, "and then, I plowed the field early in the spring and allowed the stock to run on it until a neek before I planted the corn This firmed the soil so that there were no air spaces in it Then I planted my corn, and it came up in about two weeks. I kept the ground well culti-

ers within the state

corn was caught by the frost on. October 6, but it was nearly ripe I went through and selected the seed corn and began harvest ing on October 15 and finished on Oc-

vated until the tassels began to ap-

"The best method of curing the seed corn, I found, was to hang the ears, without touching. In an upstairs with the windows wide, onen

"If I had to raise now acres of corn over again, I could cut the cost of production and could also dry more seed corn.= I believe that if every-boy on-a farm was given a chance to take part in club work and have something of his own there would be fewer boys leaving the farm to go to the city."

Glenn Widby of Delton, the boy who won second place among the corn clubs, did almost as well as his Si Johns rival. G'enn harvested 88.7 bushels, but he was not able-to make quite as much profit. His net returns from his acre were \$98.95.

Glenn Aldrich of Big Rapids, the boy who made out better with his beans than any of the hundreds of others who took up bean growing, harvested a crop of 12 bushels from a plot of ground about nine-tenths of an acre in extent. He was able to sell his crop for seed at \$15 a bushel.

Glenn fooled anthracnese and blight. the two old foes of the bean crop in Michigan, by scrupulously selecting his

lected the seed I planted in 1917," his report says. "I also handpicked his report says. "I also handpicked them because I thought I would get better results. I removed all the diseased, bruised and small beans from the seed I was going to plant.

"The way I overcome discuses is to select) large, healthy stalks before thrashing and have these thrashed separately for seed, and pick out the disbeans if it is necessa.

HOME-MADE BURDEAUX BEST

is Superior to Commercial Mixture M. A. C. Says Urges Its

By DR. G. H. COONS, Pathologist Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—"Commercial

hordeaux cost me \$400 in one year on my potato crop," said a famous potato grower of Van Buren county the other day. "It cost me all the extra yield which comes from the stimulation of the crop by the old-fashloned bordeaux mixture, and I had poor disease conrol besides. Never again for me."

This statement gives a practical

nan's experience with a thing which test after test at experiment stations has, proved conclusively—namely that no patent-bordeaux, ready mixed for the home-made article which the farm-Home-made bordeaux is made by making a 2 per-cent bluestone

flon and a 2 per cent lime solutions and then mixing them. The directions tell the farmer to take four ing this in a pail of hot water to pout it into 25-gallons of water. Similarly four pounds of line are mused in a little water, and then stirred into 25 gallons- of water. - Equal parts of these two solutions are then mixed usually by letting them run in equal amounts from the barrels into the spray tank. Mixing must be thorough best kind of a mixture is to be

nrong way to make bordeaux is to pur the iline and bluestone to gether and then add the water. This rives a curdly, heavy precipitate that settles out quickly and has -little spreading or sticking quality Lime and bluestone interact chemically and the fine precinitate can only come hen dilute solutions mix.

Here, then, is one place where some commercial mixtures fall. They have the bluestone and lime mixed together and the two chemicals come to gether in the concentrated state. Oth er commercial bordeaux mixtures are made by mixing strong bluestone solutions and strong lime (or soda) sodutions together and the precipitate from this combination is dried. It is impossible, to wet up such a dried, precipitate and get a product compara ble to the home made article.

Then, too, the manufacturer makes us profit by lessening the amount of copper sulphate in the commercial oordeaux.
Analysis by the experiment station

chemist shows that the standard brands of commercial bordeaux mixture carry from one-fourth to one tenth the copper of the home-wade

Since it is the copper that kills the parasitic fungi and it is the copper that stimulates the potato leaves it is clear why the commercial bordeaux falls to produce the results.

Miss Ruth College of Ceresco= was nost saccessful among the boys and girk who undertook to help with pou try. During the year, she raised 246 checkens with a total net profit to herself of \$276.35 Her total income for the state prize, Ruth also won two county prizes

A-Coldwater boy, Frederic Kibbee demonstrated himself to be the best gardener among the members of Michthe spring he started out with a plot area, and from this he secured garden rous which he was able to sell for \$190 / His expenses for the summer were \$77 making his profit \$113

"My two big crops" he wrote, "were neas and radishes, 25 bushels of the former and over 900 bunches of the latter. The value of the peas was over \$48 and that of the radishes over \$33 These two crops alone more than covered the cost of my project.

"I feel that I have accomplished corrething this year, but I am not satished with the results. Next year l am going to specialize more. peas for one thing are going to be my big crop I had no trouble disposing of this much-in-demand vegetable and intend to raise at least 100 bushels next year (1918.)"

The prize for garment making was awarded to Miss Bertha Collier of Battle Creek, who during the year made articles valued at over \$40

All the young people was noid their ionors-until 1919, when the winners among this year's club members will

Almost 50,000 boys and girls in 7 counties are co-operating with the college and the United States department of agriculture in club work this sea-

Onen New Labor Agencies, Two new labor agencies, which with

assist in the work of supplying the farmers of the state with helpers have been established by the federal government in Traverse City and Port Huron. The Traverse City office will serve the fruit sections of the north western part of the state, while that at Port Huron will distribute mer among the farming communities of the "Thumb" districts. Farmers in need of help are advised that by communicating with these offices hands can be secured for them.

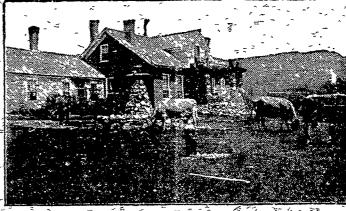
Loss Because of Weeds.

The annual loss to the spring-grain age of the marketed grain because of seeds, present amounts to from 3 to 10 per cent of the croo-

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture

SAVE MEAT WITH MILK.



This is the Source of the Nearest Approach to a Perfect Human Food.

MILK IS PERFECT FOR HUMAN FOOD

vepartment of Agriculture Urges More Liberal Use of Product to Save Meak

IT EXCELS ALL OTHER FOODS

There Are Always Sick Children in All Localities Where Milk Is Scarce Excellent for Body Build-Ing Protein.

Milk is the nearest approach to a perfect human food; and it is by far the best food for children. Children must have milk in order to develop properly, and all persons of whatever age need it m order to keep in proper cənditin.

The advice of the United States department of agriculture is: "Save on other things if you can, but not on milk, your child's best food."

Children who do not get milk, but are given tea and coffee instead, are for the most part sickly. There are always many sick children in cities and in countries where milk is scarce When prices go up and mothers begin to economize on milk, more children become sick 1 That is one of the things that, under any and every condition, the government regards it as essential to guard against. Food must be saved to feed the army and money must be saved to finance the war, but the nation's children who in a little while will be the nation's men and-women must be given their oppor tunity for health and strength. Incidentally, the liberal use of milk does save meat and other transportable

Needed for Bones and Teeth.

Children, in larger measure than grown persons, require lime. It is needed, particularly, for their bones and teeth, and in smaller quantities for their blood and other parts of their bodies. Milk is the chief food for lime. A cup of milk contains approximately four times as much lime as an egg. It is the cheapest food for

Milk is also an excellent food for body-building protein. In that respect it is like eggs and meat. Milk protefn is especially good for children, but it is good for and should be used

by everybody.

Milk,- in addition, is an excellent fuel food. Children, who are much more active than adults, zeed more fuel to burn in their bodies to help them ron and play and work. The fat and the milk sugar burn-up as fuel. A quart of milk gives the same amount of fuel as a pound of lean ment. A quart of milk gives the same amount of fuel as eight eggs. - Milk, even at advanced cost, is the cheapest fuel food. Take your pencil and make a little comparison in cents.

Skim Milk Also Good. Whole milk, of course, is the best food. Rut skim milk is good food, too. It has the lime, the sugar and the protein of the whole milk. It is deficient in fat and has not much of the growth substances as has whole milk. Use whole milk—but do not throw

away the skim milk.

Every child, big or little, should have plenty of milk. The big boys and girls need it only slightly less than do the bibles, and grown persons need it only slightly less than the big boys

Be liberal with the milk ration. Do not think of milk merely as a refresh ing drink. Think of it as a good, nourishing food-the best food. children need other foods, of coursevegetables, fruits, cereals. But, most of all, they need milk.

Be sure that the milk is clean and fresh when it is delivered to you, and that you keep it cold and clean and covered until it is used.

To Extend Motor Service.

Because the motortruck route for eggs recently established between Vineland and Millville, N. J., and New York city-about 140 miles-has proven so successful, plans are made to add more trucks to carry vegetables the best cows.

and fruit throughout the producing season. The truck company has agreed to supply as many trucks as are needed and is glad to get the business, because it lits in with the hauling of merchandise from New York city to Philadelphia, and insures he trucks going back loaded to New

DRINK LOTS OF MILK

Be liberal in the use of milk It is good food the best food in the world, in fact-and for all the milk that is used a corre sponding quantity of transportable food is saved for overseas.

Give the children plenty of whole milk, and drink a fair quantity gourself. It is one of the best bone and body builders. Do not throw away the skim milk. It contains the protein, sugar, and Itme of whole milk.

seed acquainted unless you already are—with the charms of buttermilk. It is a refreshing cold drink-quite as refreshing as any you could buy at a fountain. And it is a fine food. Menbuttermilk alone. That has been

Save, certainly, but save the milk. Do not try to save on rmilk. ፞ ዸ፟ኯጜኯኯኯኯ፟ኯኯ፟ኯ፟ኯ፟ኯ፟ኯኯኯኯ፟ኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ፟ኯኯ

MARKETING BUTTER AND CHEESE BY PARCEL POST

Creameries, dairies and individual farms, in various instances which have been anthenticated by the bureau d markets of the United States de partment of agriculture, have developed a successful system of parcel post marketing for butter and cheese The conclusion reached by specialists of the department as a result of a number of experimental shipments is that well-made butter, thoroughly chilled before shipping, may be mar keted successfully by parcel post when packed in a suitable container and where extremely high temperatures are not encountered. Shipments during extremely hot weather frequently are unsatisfactory.

The bureau of markets received 454 shipments of butter, coming distances of from 187 to 536 miles, during various months of the year. Of these shipments 440, or 96.9 per cent, were received in satisfactory condition. The bureau reshipped this butter to various state experiment stations and the where the temperature and distance were not too great. In general, ship-ments from Washington were successful when forwarded as far north as Maine and as far west as Michigan and Indiana. Shipments into the South were successful shorter distances.

Farmers' Builetin 930, "Marketing Butter and Cheese by Parcel Post," issued by the United States department of agriculture, gives detailed advice on methods which have been found advantageous. The bulletin urges that every care and precaution be exercised in making the butter and preparing it for shipment. The shipping confainer should properly protect the butter, and packages should be posted as near to mail time as possible in order to obtain délivery in the quickest practicable time.

The postal regulations provide that when butter is so packed or wrapped as to prevent damage to other mail it will be accepted for delivery either at the office of mailing, or on any rural route starting therefrom. Butter will also be accepted for mailing to all offices to which, in the ordinary course of mail, it can be sent without spoiling when suitably wrapped or inclosed or when packed in crates, boxes, or other suitable containers.

It is well to stamp or write on packages of butter: "BUTTER-Keep away from heating apparatus."

Isolate Affected Calf. As soon as scours is discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disin-

Build Up a Valuable Herd. A valuable herd can be gradually built up by raising female calves from

dissioner of Mediation and Concil-Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.



John William I. Chamber, who uses EATONIO as a strength for loss of appearance of the control of

there is no hecitation in his pronouncement, execution in the value of LATONIO, writing from Washington, D. G., to the Estonic Bersedy Oc., he says.

"RATONIO promotes appetite and alds algestion." I have used it with beenful results."

Bee workers and others who est much are yet, to despuss a beliching bed breath, thum, poor appetite, blost, and impairs of general health. Are you, you ful as yes it has benefited Judge Chambers and sunds of others. thousands of others.

Here's the secret: EATONIC drives the same the secret: EATONIC drives the same out of the body—and the Bloat Goes With Rel is guaranteed to Jung relief or you getwom money back! Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box tolky from your druggst.

True Merit Revealed. "Don't you admire some of the German poets " replied the uncompromising man, "after they are translated into

WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands upon thousands of women have highey and bladder trouble and never especial.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble on the results of kidney of bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the had, headache loss of ambition nervousness are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment Dr. Kilmers' Swamp Root, a physician's prescription, obtained af any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to evercome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size hottle im-

such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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.

To Cure Sore Throat. with sore throats this spring. It is most unwise to allow this condition to progress, since many serious forms of sickness start with "just a sore throat," When the throat feels raw, half-hour gargling periods, using warm salt water, are advised. This is an antisentic and removes the irritation. Again equal parts of listerine, water and peroxide is even more effective. For an annoying tickling in the throat an application of hot glycerin rubbed thoroughly into the pores and covered with warm flannel gives relief.

≈ Bec-Keeping in New Zealand. At the late annual meeting of the Walkato Beekeepers' association at Hamilton, an assistant director of the horticultural division of the depart-ment of agriculture stated that there were 4,391 apiaries registered in New Zealand, representing 50,523 rolonies of bees. One beekeeper last year re turned 30 tons of honey, which he sold at \$487 per ton, while some was sold as high as \$730 per ton, thus making it a very prosperous industry.

High as Haman. There is one religious rife that war correspondents would often take de light in-swinging the censor.

Compromising with sin only retards virtue:



Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat.

requires No SUGAR. NO FUEL less milk or cream than m other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing, eco-nomical and delicious food. TRY IT!

Concerning Coats for Summertime



Light summer frocks demand that their wearers shall provide themselves with summer wraps of some sort, to be carried along in case of need. The midsummer frocks accomplish their mission by looking pretty and comfortable when the thermometer registers and as the thermometer often high. backslides to the region of cold, when it hangs near the sea or in the mounthe summer wrap must be respossible for comfort.

In swraps the choice lies-hetween

capes and coats and garments that combine the two For there are many compromises that are part coat and hart cape. With the rogue for sleeveless conts there comes about a two-inone arrangement whereby a cape may be added to a coat and each of them worn separately

of coat and cipe like the handsome example shown in the picture. Duve-tyre and light weight wood velous heavy wool spoulin and other light weight contings are used for making them. Cape coats are shorter than either separate capes or coats the length pictured being about the lunit. length pictured being about the limit. In this coat a narrow girdle is prorided made of the material and the out is much like a sleeveless sweater cont. The buttons are covered with cloth and the design smarte and ele

Always we have the dependable suk toat for wear over sümmer flocks. At the right of the picture there is shown a yew model an blacks taffeta with large white pearl buttons, proclaiming that it is a midsumnier garment. It is foug, with a parel down the back one need be told that There are not many of these-but it is of the all-round useful serfethat there are several good combinations. Is always popular:

For the Wedding Cortege



Wars and rumors of wars-failed to lot the gold lace. This mantle is very ilvert June brides from their determi- full and is to be worn with a frock in nation to have as lovely weddings as the same color. ever were staged upon this distracted Below and at the left the small hat but heauty-loving planet. The great made of Val lace over pink crepe georgette may be worn by either bridesmaid or flower girl. It has a war has hastened many a wedding, and brides have been more than ever in-bridesmaid or flower girl. It has a clined to make themselves and the short vell of pink tulle and a cluster wedding cortege something superlativeof small pink rose buds for trimming. ly beautiful—a picture to linger in the memory of the groom even though Mars snatches him away and flings him to the other side of the world. white malines and liles of the valley.

a long hanging end of malines. This Here are three-hats from a wedding is swathed about the throat and face cortege. They prove that it takes more distractions than we have now to as shown in the picture. This hat may be worn by a bride who prefers it to dampen the enthusiasm of designers of a veil, or it may be made up in pale the most beautiful of all headwear. At plak for a bridesmaid who is to attend the center of the group there is a stately hat for the matron of honor. It is made of sand-colored malines and pale gold lace and there is a mantle of the malines flowing from a collar

ulia Bottombey

Batiste Blouses. Smart little blouses of fine batiste in white or delicate color, pink or blue or lavender, are made with contrasting collar and cuffs of washable satin.

The collar is narrow and is attached to the body of the blouse at the edges in a point, below which the collar ex-tends in long sash ends, which are loosely knotted in cravat form. Some of the new models in satia or crepe de chine have overlapping collar and cuffs of georgette crepe in the same tone or contrasted color.

Waistcoats.

Waistcoats of checked gingham are seasonable accessories for the tailleur or dress. They are liked in two-tone effects and some of them have fluted It is frequently possible to pick up handkerchiefs with a border matching the pattern of the waistcoat, or one's initial may be embroidered in the predominating color of that adKnitted Braid.

At-the right a nat is shown made of

It has a huge bow at the back with

The vogue for knitted trimmings, such as collars and cuffs, pockets and belts, has gained such headway that one comes upon a frock trimmed with knitted braid. Truly, it is a bright idea with capital letters. How easy it will be to make the new trimming for your jersey dress. You need not have it necessarily of wool, elther, though a combination of wool and silk is lovely, especially if done in two colors.

Braids of silk, twine. cotton and eyen ribbon can be knit on needles with the plain knitting stitch or a variation of purling and knitting to make fancy patterns. Twine braid for a linen suit will be very good looking and cheap, too.

a pretty good time."

ting married avoid this day

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Kerosene.

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Will Be Punished for "Lack-of Self-Respect"

Women, even the miraculous German supervomen, are incordable, observes a writer in the Literary Digest. The German government has just discovered to its horror that Gretchen, in common with all the daughters of Eve, is not insensible to the charms of a well favored man, and, if given the opportunity, even she is disposed to flirt. The Francen furter Zietung indignantly writes:

"Remale inhabitants of houses ad-

faceat to camps of officer prisoners of war have communication wit the Imprisoned officers, and even throw them things. Thanks, however, to the charp lookout kept by the authorities. aftempts in each case were frus-

hitherto considered acts were due that sight unconsidered acts were due a foolish desire for sensation, in future such conduct will be visited by very severe legal penaltics and public exposure. These penalties will furthermore be imposed without discrimination on all who may render themselves guilty of such lack of self-respect."

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The Come back man was real where down and out. His wedlened goodition because the other works and living demands stantilation to strength like ory off a health giving appetite and the Green had been seen had to strength. GOID MEDAL Harden out of the works. They are wonderful Three of these consules each day will but a man on his teet before he knows it whether his two blue comes from uriz acid poisoning, the kidneys gravel of stone in the bladder, storach derangement or other aiments that befall the over zealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these thoules is GOLD MEDAL Harlem Onl Gapcules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 fears since its discovery in the ancient labora tories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down and out, but take them folds? Your drugsts will gladly refund your fiones of they contribute to the horse of the harden of Cold MEDAL on every boy three sizes They are zethe pure original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. Adv

Pennsylvania Women in Business ore that :100 firms, partnerships and individuals doing business in Pennsylvania under assumed names have registered the real names of their owners, and in many cases it has been found that women were not only managers but owners of stores, factories

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Over 400,000 Women Teachers. More thon 400 000 nomen are em

KIND TO PRISONERS—GUILTY

German Women Warned That They

trated. The guilty persons, who be-long to all classes of society and are of various ages, were discovered, "While the police authorities have

and other industries.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

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Such Flavory Sliced Beef!

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your mouth tastes like all the

niean things you ever did-mixed together, then you need

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Have Libby's Sliced Beef with creamed sauce today. See how much more tender. more delicate it is than any other you have ever tried. -



No Eats in Heaven.

Bugene, agêd five having been on a strict diet for a week asked one night after getting in bed. Mother, do they iave places where you can get things o carin Heaven? She shook ber head "No. Eugene,

She shook her head. No, bugene,
there are no restaurants in headen.

"I hope I don't have to die tonight-Id hate to go to heaven as hungry

FRECKLES

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashained of your freekles as Orbine-double strength his guaranteed to remore these homely

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Simply get an "cunce of Othine—double
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of it night and morning and you chould soon see
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appear, while the lighter ones have vanished en
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is needed to completely clear the skin and gain
a beautiful cferr completely clear the skin and gain
a beautiful cferr completely and the skin and gain
as this is sold under guarantee of money back
if it falls to remove freckles—Adv

Searchlights in War. Searchlights are playing a very un-

Northrop & Lyman Co., inc., Buffalo. N.Y. portant part in the present warfare. Ir THE BOOK OF LOVE one instance the Germans on leights of the Italian frent were blinded by the rays of many lights while the Italian engineers were building bridges below, working in the dark.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous_old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Bears the Signature of Charf Hitchist In Use for Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria A man may know a dollar at sight

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Dalay Fly Killer

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, 0.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flishes, ss, and was in a general run down co nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared. Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Framont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetz-ble Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is notking like it to overcome the trying symptoms." —Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.



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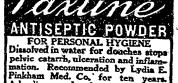
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- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war-

Now that it has been found necessary to guard the Michigan-Ohio frontier with armed constabulary to make the roads from Toledo to Monroe safe for human life on account of boozing Wolverines on their way home it looks as if it were pretty near time for the Buckeye state to come over into the probibition commin whether her legislators want to or not.

Those of us who can never afford to go anywhere anyway aren't the ones who are grumbling about the raise in passenger transportation prices. And we don't care so very much, either, if the folks who are rich enough to Pullman all over the U.S. every little while do have to pay more for the privilege

With a 40 mile front manned only by "tın soldiers" from the America that "won't fight" Beast Bill ought to feel greatly encouraged-but some way he doesn't seem to

WEEKLY - CALENDAR.

PRESERTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Do you ever get in a hurry-not for lack of time, but because you are angry or excited-and "jump at conclusions" or form wrong judgements; and then regret it afterward ? We're going to talk about some such things next Sunday morning and find a "Hasty Moments" will be the subject of the sermon.

In the evening we present the last ermon in the series on Christ's second coming,-"ls His Coming Near ?" In other words, are we nearing the end of the world? for the consummation

We shall be glad to have you at Sunday school at 11.30. = Just postone that walk or ride or whatever it is, for one hour.

The Christian Endeavor meetings have been suspended for the mainder of the summer

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kelley on Dunlap street.

Union prayer meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist church.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 a. m Junior Young People at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

The usual services Sunday morning Rev. E. King will preach.

Sunday school at the usual hour, 11:30 o'clock.

The last devotion-I meeting of the Epworth League before the summer vacation will be held Sunday evening at 6:30. Æ good leader is in charge and every member should strive to be

The July business and social meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Groth next Wednesday evening. Notice to the contrary will be placed in the

Miss Rose Blundeit is in Albion this week attending the annual state Institute of the Epworth League as a delagate from the local chapter.

W. R. C. NOTES.

wer or building ships.

At the last regular meeting a committee was appointed to investigate and Sunday at their home here. the conveniences of the new Forester hall, and report at a special meeting called for 3 o'clock Saturday, June 29, the Red Cross will be one of the feawhen a vote of the Corps will be taken tures of our July 4th celebration. eregarding our moving.

Novi News.

Mrs. E. J. VerDuyne and daughter were. Pentiac visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart visited her son at Pontiac, Sunday and Monday.

Frank Chapman was taken to the Detroit tuberculosis hospital last week for treatment

Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Mrs. Lizie Coates>spent Tuesday in Detroit and Redford,

Mrs. Frank Chapman, who has been in very poor health for a long time, is slowly improving.

Miss Lillian Melow was home from etroit Saturday night and Sunday, companied by a friend. Miss Gladys

The M. E. Aid met with Mrs. oFrd Brooks June 19, with a good attnedance and a fine program. The table collection was 66.31.

Perry Taylor returned to Camp Custer Tuesday, having been home ou ā 5-day furlough. His sistēr, Myrtle, ccompanied him as far as Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm: Dandison and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dandison and children of Orchard Lake were guests of Mrs. Frances Dandison and family Sunday.

Henry Schru, whose serious illness has been mentioned in the Record passed away last Monday night, June 17 at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Coates where he has been for the past two years. He was nearly 80 years of ge and until about 6 weeks ago was always to be found busy at some thing and always interested in the velfare of those for whom he labored Mr. Schru has lived in this vicinity for a number of years and had many friends here. Th funeral was held from the home with burial in fheNovi

To the neighbors and friends who so kindlý gave assistance during the illness, death and burial of Mr Henry Schru, the singers, Rev. Slack for his kind words, to those who brought flowers, and especially to Mr. Schrader and the Drs. Helcomb, with to express my thanks and abpreciation for all the acts of kindness our friends and appreciate the helping hand. MRS LIZZIÈ COATES.

exercises of the Novi school, held Mon day evening, June 24, in the Baptist church, were a credit to all concerned A magnificent address was given on Russell A Bready of Pontiac the diplomas were présented in au able manner by Assistant School Commissioner, A L Nique and very fine music was furmshed by the Peerless orchestra of Pontiac. Mr. Garner has been one of the most efficient and beloved teachers the Novi school has ever had and both parents and pupils been letamed for a longer time

Wixom Whisperings.

Mesdames Scott and Bernard were in Pontiac, Tuesday.

parents at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Stevens was at her daughters, in Northville Thursday.

Owen Shattuck of Birmingham was a Wixom visitor a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Boyce of Pontiac were visiting Wixom friends Tuesday.

Mrs, Shepard of Toledo, is visiting her brother, Rev. F. A. Brass and wife.

Loynal Lee of Wyandotte is the guest of his cousins, the Bryant chil-

Gladys Gillick left last week Saturday to attend summer school at Mt.

H. G. Roach and family and Mrs. H. P. Gillick spent last Sunday with friends at Flint.

Pleasant.

Jud Nicholson and family of Grand Rapids were guests of relatives here a part of the week.

Miss Etta Mowrey returned hame from Sears Tuesday, where she has been teaching school.

Ellsworth Bryant and family visited their parents and brother at Wyandotte from Saturday until Monday.

The Misses Lucile Baum and Audrey Farker are visiting the latter's aunt

Fred Congdon and wife and daugh ter of Pontiac spent Safurday, night

at Drayton Plains, this week

An auction sale for the benefit of All persons who have any articles to

spare for this sale will be doing a W.C. T. U. NOTES. good deed by donating such for this

Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of the former's parents, R. M. Hopkins and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mowrey returned last Thursday from a visit at Kalamazoo, Sherwood and other southern Michigan points.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Jest Found. Wasted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word (After July 1, no "want," "for sale" advertisements, etc., except

sale" advertisements, etc.,—except for regular business patrons—will-be put in type until paid for. This rule has become necessary because of so many people telephoning such advertising and forgetting to pay for it which means a very considerable loss annually. We cannot afford to hay postage for sending statements for these many small sums. Liners sent in by-mail or telephone must be paid for by-Thursday noon at latest, to insure insertion. sure insertion.)

AUTO CASINGS-Vulcanized at Huff's Hardware.

TTPENTION, FARMERS—Bring your wagous and harnesses to be repaired they are valuable. Good service;

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FOR SALE—Bay mare, 8-yr-old, wt., 1,350-lbs.; 1 gray mare, 8-yr-old., wt., 1,500-lbs. Ed Sessions. Phone 223-J. JEWELRY.

The June meeting was held in the Presbyterian church parlors, and Mrs. Warren Hopkins and family of Linnie Cook, our zdelegate to the Jubilee Convention at Jackson, gave a very fine report, which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Absent members do not know what they missed in not hearing this inspiring report. An important patriotic feature of the meeting was the action taken by the local union in voting to ise \$50 for the purchase of War Savings Stamps. The next meeting will be held in the M. E. church, July 17, at 2:30. Everybody is cordially

ABOUT SUGARE.

The U. S. Food Administration has requested that all merchants who deal in sugar shall confine their sales as closely as possible to their regular customers, so as to curb the "piggishness" of those people who cere only for themselves and wao go from store to store until they get a larger supply of sugar than they are entitled to There will be a recsonable supply for all if it is justly distributed, but it is manifestly unfair that such people as above noted should get more than their share, with the result that by and by some will not get any. besides, some one may be watching the "sugar pigs" and trouble may

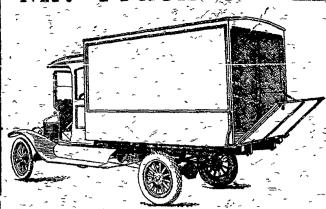
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-GENTS' CHAINS.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Allen L. Laminere, Afterney. TATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY. William H. Cort and Minnie F. Cort, his wife, Plaintiffs.

Edwin Maynard, Hannah Tambert; William Maynard and Carrie E. Maynard, his wife; William Dunlap, Alonzo Plumstead Warren & Loop, whose names are inknown but whose persons known but whose Persons are well known, Alva C. Peck, Adelbert Maynard, Lettle E. Maynard, his wife, Alva Sessions and Hannah Sessions, his vife, Eve Jack-life Sarah Eliza Dormor. Elmer Sessions and Clara Sessions, his wife, Rosa L. Jones, the unknown wives of John Blue, Charles Maynard and Edwin Maynard, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees of each and every of them and of Lydia Sessions and Philena Peck Defendants. At a session of said Court he

them and of Lydia Sessions and Philena Pack, Defendants At a session, or said Court held in the Court house, in the city of Detroit, in said county and stafe, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1918.

Present, the Honorable Harry J. Dingman Circuit Judge.
On reading and filing the Bill, of Complaint in this cause duly sworn to by William H. Cort, one of the plaintiffs herein, from which it appears that the defendants hereto are necessary and proper parties and have some apparent or possible right, title interest on claim to the premises described in said Bill of Complaint and hereinafter described, which right, title interest and claim of said defendants and each of them the said plaintiffs avers to be barred by the confluous open, notorious, exclusive, adverse and hostile possession of said plaintiffs and their grantors for more than fourteen [14] years since the several rights to the possession of said plaintiffs has been during all of said time and still is adverse and hostile to the right, title, interest and claim of the respective defendants, which possession of said plaintiffs has been during all of said time and still is adverse and hostile to the right, title, interest and claim of the respective defendants, which possession for said plaintiffs has been during all of said time and still is adverse and hostile to the right, title, interest and claim of the respective defendants, and that it is not known and could not be ascertamed, after diligent search and unury, whether the defendants, Edwin Maynard, Hannah Lambert, William Dunlap, Alonzo Plumstead, Warren & Loop, whose names are unliam Daniap, Alonzo Plumstead, War-ren & Loop, whose names are un-known, but whose persons are well known, the unknown wives of John Charles Maynard and Edwin Maynard, the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees and assignees of Lydla Sossions, Philena Peck and said defendants and any person claim-ing from them, or either of them, as deviaces, legatees, grantees or assign ees are living-or-dead, or where they reside, it living, or whether their right, title, interest or claim has been assigned to any person or persons, except as set out in the Bill of Complaint, herein, or if dead whether the have personal representatives or heirs lying or where they or any of them may reside or whether said right title, interest or claim has been disposed of by law and that said plaint-ins do not know and have been unable; after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as defend-ante in said Bill of Complaint without

On motion of Allen L. Lamphere on motion of Alien L. Lamphere, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that detendants, Edwin Maynard, Anna Lambert, William Dunlay, Alënzo Plumstead, Warren& Loop, whose names are unknown, but whose persons are well known, the unknown wives of John Blue, Charles Maynard and Edwin Maynard. and Edwin Maynarii, the unknown-heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees and assignees of Lydia Sessions, Phi-lena Peck, and said defendants, and any and all persons who are or many be entitled to claim any right, title be entitled to claim any right, title for interest in and to said premises bereinafter described and all unknown hereinafter described and all unknown persons who are or may be entitled to claim under them, or any of them cause their several appearances to be entered herein in the manner prescribed by law within three (3) months from the date of this order, and that within twenty (20) days after the signing of this order, the said plaintiffs cause the same to be published in the Northville Record, once, in each week for six (6) weeks in succession. cession.
(A true Copy.
HARRY J. DINGEMAN,
Circuit Judge.

heing named.

ALBERT BURNS,

ALBERT BURNS,

Députy Clerk.

The foregoing suit is brought to correct errors in the description of the hereinafter described premises as set out m paragraphs thirteen, (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), severteen (17) and eighteen (18), in plaintiffs' Bill of Complaint herein, and to reform said deeds so that the description of the land conveyed by the same shall be the premises hereinafter described and to quiet title to certain land and property situated in certain land and property situated in the township of Livonia, county of Wayne and state of Michigan, de-

scribed as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner Commencing at the northeast corner, section twenty-seven (27), running thence south fifty-four and one-half (54½) rods to a point; thence west fifty (50) rods to a point; thence north fifty-four and one-half (54½) rods more or less to the east and west highway; thence east fifty (50) rods to the place of beginning, containing eighteen (18) acres more or less, all in T. I. S. R. 9. E., the same being the premises conveyed by Alva G. Peck, widower, to William H. Cort and Minnie F. Cort, his wife, by deed dated nie F. Cort, his wife, by deed dated February 17, 1917, and recorded Feb-ruary 26, 1917, in liber 1257, page 31 of deeds in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Wayne County, Mich-

an.
ALLEN L. LAMPHERE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address;

625-26 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Northville Newslets.

One year ago last Wednesday, June 6, the first division of American roops-landed in France.

Miss Helen Miller is spending her summer vacation as an assistant at the Ambler ice čream parlors.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic at Bob-Lo park Tuesday, July going to Detroit by automobile

Work on the new public rest room n the basement of the Park house has been commenced and is making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Tibbles are the parents of a new daughter who became a member of the family Monday, June 24.

Among the marriage licenses published this week appear the names of Don VanAtta, Northville, and Arios I. Finn, Plymouth.

Glenn Fuller and family moved to Milan Tuesday, Mr. Fuller being unable o continue his employment with F W. Lyke on account of poor health.

Mrs. George Groth has been very sick with neuritis during the past wo weeks. Her aunt, Mrs. Rose Temple of Owosso is caring for her.

The Northville High School Alumni ssociation holds its annual meeting and banquet at the High school building this (Friday) afternoon and evening. * 🗐

Two very pleasing events of comnencement week were an al fresco breakfast given the senior class by the teachers, and a senior class piculo at Whitmore Lake.

Word received by Northville friends from A. N. Kimmis and wife of Detroit who are taking an automobile trip through the west states that they are enjoying the trip immensely, and had reached Colorado without the slightest motor mishap

The former Gillis feed store building which was purchased some years ago and moved to the L. B. Charter residence lot on wing street is being torn down and will be rebuilt as a garage. Warner Williams of Michigan City is doing the work.

In England they say, "Every shilling wasted stabs a soldier in the If vou actually knew that by buying only those things you absolutely needed and by putting your savings into War Savings Stamps you could save lives, would you do it? you do save lives when you do this.

The sympathy of many Northville friends goes out to Mrs. C. M. Misenar and her sisters in the loss of their mother a few days ago The Misenar family were nearly ready to leave for East Jordan when the news came of Mrs. St John's critical illness, followed almost immediately by another telegram announcing her death.

Manager Carl Isaminger, of the local telephone exchange, has been transferred to the Plymouth exchange as repairman, and the local exchange will be under the management of the Northville exchange. change is made on account of the shortage of labor and the conse quence is a doubling up wherever possible.—Farmington Enterprise.

W eexpect, as a matter of course that our soldiers and sailors will do Features at the New as they are ordered. We oftentimes do not think it necessary to do what cur government asks as to do. Why should we not be just as prompt in our response? Our men are ordered to expose themselves to the guns of the Huns. We are asked only to save and to loan our savings to the government. Can we refuse this request

As Mrs. Floyd Northrop was driving along Cady street Sunday morning on her way to the Presbyterian church her horse became frightened by the giving way of some part of the harness and became unmanageable, finally running away. Mrs. Northrop was thrown from the buggy as it struck a pole on the turn from Cady to Church street, but by what those who saw the accident consider almost a miracle, escaped serious injury.

As a result of the studies at the front, methods have been developed whereby more than 80 per cent of the wounded, who orginally remained at the military hospitals for months, are now cured and returned to the forces in three or four weeks. In order that Army surgeons stationed at camps, cantonments, and other mili-Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m.; 10:17 p. m., and 12:39 a. m. tary hospitals in this country may

Stuart Colf is now able to walk down town.

The band gave a fine concert on the street last Saturday evening.

Donald R. Safford has entered the Science department of the State Normal at Ypsilanti.

Scott Montgomery has been quite seriously sick this-week from infection caused through the cutting of a isdom tooth.

Corporal James D. Kysor and privates Frank Wilkinson and Guy Martin of Camp Custer were in Northville over Sunday.

The class of '16 of N. H. S. held a delightful reunion last Saturday at Walled Lake, at which fourteen out of the twenty-one members were Fresent.

Glenn Waid, a former Northville boy, and a grandson of H: O- Waid of this village was married in Detroit June 4 to Miss Hazel Smitherman of Plymouth.

Mrs O M. Sowie has sold her farm en the Waterford road, Mr. McAdams of Detroit trepresting the principals in the dealest Mrs. Sowle intends- to move to Plymouth.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. A Bowen of Detroit rejoice in the arrival of a new baby boy, Saturday, June25. - Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are well-known in Northville where they so often visit.

As we go to press we are informed that William Lewis, a many years' resident here, died Wednesday evening June 26, after a long illness. - Further particulars are not available at this

Banker Harry German of Carleton knows that "it pays to advertise." A liner in last week's Record was the means of restoring to him a goodly roll of bills very soon after the paper was in the post-office.

The Record is requested to say that all Red Cross knitters who have sweaters under way are hereby reminded that the garments must be completed and turned in by July 15, without fail. This is imperative, as the shipment must be made then

Northville soldier boys, be sure to notify—or have your friends notifythe Northville Red Cross society be fore you leave for army service, that you may be provided with an outfit. The ladies have the articles, and are anxious to supply you before you go,

The Record's R. F. D. subscribers Take the wordor the president that will onot receive their papers next week until the Şâturday delivery, as this office will be closed all day Thursday, July 4, and consequently the issue cannot be in the post-office in time for carriers Friday morning Town subscribers will be served Friday, however _ Correspondents are requested to send in their copy one day earlier next week.

> The Princesserink has been leased by the Northville Foresters and is being remodeled into a commodious lodge hall, with kitchen, dining room and all conveniences in connection The_lodge_room will be= 52 feet in length and the entire width of the building.= It is expected to be all finished in time for the Forester dance on the evening of July 4th. The Foresters intend to sublet the hall to other fraternal societies at a noderate price.

Alseium Theatre.

This coming Saturday, "The Gun voman," with comedy preceding.

Next week Thursday, July 4, the seven-reel super production, "I Love You."

Next Friday afternoon and evening brings that wonderful film story, 'The Unbeliever," the same that has had a six weeks' run at the Majestic in Detroit. Our own U. S. Marines the very ones who are now doing such wonderful fighting over in France, posed for this production. There will be a special preliminary program, different from anything ever seen in Northville. Matinee, 3 p. m. Evening shows, 7:30 and 9 =0 clock. Be sure to get your seats reserved at Murdock's.

CARD OF THANKS.

Frank Sution extends sincere thanks to all the friends who so kindly helped in putting out the fire at his place, Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank The King's Daughters, Presbyterian ladies, W. C. T. U., W. R. C. and other friends for the many-flowers and cheerful letters sent me while in the hospital.

MRS. ALICE ROSS.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Sophomore class W. C. T. U., King's Daughters, Ladies' aid, Epworth League and other friends for flowers sent during my illness. STUART COLF.

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Miss Fruzie Alsop was at church Sunday and while the preacher was saying one of his long prayers she planned how she was going to make up a new dress she had bought last week.

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By LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN

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PREFACE

There is a common idea that the age on the western front. if so, the change must have come about within the past few weeks—after I escaped into Holland. For if anything is certain in this life it is this: this book never would have been written but for the succession of miracles set forth in

Miracles, luck, coincidence, Providence—it doesn't matter much what you-call-it-certainly played an important part in the series of hair-breadth escapes in which I figured during my short-but eventful appearance in the great drama now being enacted across the seas. Without it, all my efforts and sufferings would have been quite un-

and I want to repeat it right here be-cause elsewhere in these pages I may appear occasionally to overlook or uninumize it: without the help of Provi-

hrought me horie safely, despite all the dangers which beset me, may work similar miracles for others, and it is in the hope of encouraging other poordevils who may find themselves in situations as hopeless apparently as mine oftentimes were that this book is writ-

When this cruel war is over-which I-trust may be sooner than I expect it to be—I hope I shall have an opportunity to revisit the scenes of my adventures and to thank in person in an adequate manner every one who extended a helping hand to me when I was a wretched fugitive. All of them took great risks in betriending an escaped prisoner and they did it without the slightest hope of reward. At the same time I hope I shall have a chance to pay my compliments to those who envored to take advantage of my

In the meanwhile, however, I can only-express my thanks in thus ineffecmanner, trusting that in some mysterious way a copy of this book may fall into the hands of every one who befriended me. I hope particularthat every good Hollander who played the part of the Good Samaritan to me so bountifully after my escape from Belgium will see these pages and feel that I am absolutely sincere when I say that words cannot begin to express-my sense of gratitude to the Dutch people.

It is needless for me to say how deeply I feel for my fellow-prisoners in Germany who were less formunate Poor, poor fellows-they are the real victims of the war. I hope that every, one of them may soon be restored to that freedom whose value I never fully realized until after I had

had to fight so hard to regain it.
PAT O'BRIEN. Momence, Îll., January 14, 1918. CHAPTER I.

The Folly of Despair.

Less than nine months ago eighteen officers of the Poyal flying corus. which had been training in Canada left for England on the Meganic-

If any of them was over twenty-five years of age, he had successfully con-



Lieut. Pat O'Brien in the Uniform of the Royal Flying Corps.

cealed the fact, because they don't accept older men for the R. F. C.

Nine of the squadron were British subjects; the other nine were Americans, who, tired of waiting for their own country to take her place with he allies, had joined the British colors in Canada. I was one of the latter.

We were going to England to earn

-a qualification which "wings" must be won before a member of the b. F. C. is allowed to hunt the Huns

This was in May, 1917. By August 1, most of us were full ledged pilots, actively engaged at various parts of the line in daily conflict

us who had met the enemy in France with one exception, had appeared on he casualty list. The exception was H. K. Boysen, an American, who at last report was fighting on the Italian front still sunscathed. Whether his good fortune has stood him up to this time I don't know, but if it has I would he very much surprised:

Of the others, five were killed in ac tion—three Americans, one Canadian No one realizes this better than I do and one Englishman. Three more were in all probability killed in action although officially they are listed merely as "missing." One of these was an American, one a Canadian, and the minimize it: without the new of third a Scotchman. Three man, the dence I would not be here today.

But this same Providence which of them Americans, were seriously.

But this same Providence which of them Americans, were seriously but this same Providence which of them. prisoner in Germany. I know nothing

of the others. What happened to me is narrated in these pages. I wish, instead, I could tell the story of each of my brave comades, for not one of them was downed I am sure, without upholding the pest traditions of the R. F. C. Unfortunate-ly, however, of the eighteen who sailed on the Meganic last May, I happened to be the first to fall into the hands of the Huns, and what befell my comrades after that, with one exception, I know only second hand.

The exception was the case of poor, brave Paul Raney-my closest chumwhose last battle I witnessed from my German prison-but that is a story l shall fell in its proper place:

In one way, however, I think the story of thy own "big adventure" my miraculous escape may, perhaps, serve a purpose as useful as that of the heroic fate of my less fortunate comrades. Their story, it is true, might inspire others to deeds of heroism but mine, behope, will convey the equally valuable lesson of the folly of despair.

Many were the times in the corrs of my struggles when it seemed abso lutely useless to continue. In a hostile country, where discovery meant death, wounded, sick famished, friendless, hundreds of miles from the nearest neutral territory the frontier of which was so closely guarded that even if I got there it seemed too much to hope that I could ever get through, what the use of enduring further was agony?

And yet here I am, in the land of liberty—although in a somewhat obscure corner of it—the little town of Momence, Ill., where I was born—not very much the worse for wear after all Pre been through, and, as I write these words not eight months have passed since my seventeen contrades and I sailed from Canada on the Meganic.

Can it be possible that I was spared

Years ago I heard of the epitaph which is said to have been found on a child's grave:

If I was so soon to be done for

What, O Lord, was I ever begun for? The way it has come to me since I returned from Europe is:

"If, O Lord, I was to be done for.

Perpaps the answer hes in the sugestion I have made.

At any rate, if this record of my adventures should prove instrumental in sustaining others who need encouragement, I shall feel that my sufferings ere not in vair.

It is hardly likely that anyone will quite duplicate my experiences, but I aven't the slightest doubt that many will have to go through trials equally nerve-racking and suffer disappoint-ments just as disheartening.

It would be very far from the mark to imagine that the optimism which I am preaching now so glibly sustained me through all my troubles. On the contrary. I am free to confess that I frequently gave way to despair and often for hours at a time, felt so dejected and discouraged that I really didn't care what happened to me. Indeed, I rather hoped that something would happen to put an end to my

But despite all my despondency and hopelessness, the worst never hap-pened, and I can't help thinking that my salvation must have been designed to show the way to others.

CHAPTER II.

I Became a Fighting Scout.

I started flying in Chicago in 1912. I few miles back of the lines. Whenwas then eighteen years old, but I had ever a pilot is shot down or killed the had a hankering for the air ever since I can remember.

As a youngster I followed the exploits of the Wrights with the greatest interest, although I must confess F sometimes hoped that they wouldn't for new pilots is quite active, but when really conquer the air until I had had a fellow is itching to get into the fight a whack at it myself. I got more as badly as I and my friends were I orders of the bomb droppers being to tor were shut out, and there is great



O'Brief Standing Beside the First Machine in Which He Saw Active Service

thacks than I was looking for later must confess that we got a little im-

Needless to say, my parents were very much opposed to my risking my life at That was undoubtedly at that time one of the most hazardous "pastimes" a young fellow could select, and every time I had a smashup or some other mishap Twas ordered never to go ear an aviation field again.

So I went out to California. There mother fellow and I built our own machine, which we flew in various parts of the state.

In the early part of 1916, when trouble was brewing in Mexico, I joined the American flying corps. I was sent to San Diego, where the army flying school is located, and speut about eight months there, but as I was envious to to convey a message of hope to others get into active service and these didn't who are destined for similar trials? I seem much chance of America ever am afraid there will be many of them. getting into the war, I resigned and get into active service and there didn't crossing over to Canada, joined the Royal Flying corps at Victoria, B Ca

I was sent to Camp Borden, Toronto first to receive instruction and later to instruct. While a cadet L made the first loop ever made by a cader in Canada, and after I had performed the stunt I half expected to be kicked out of the service for it. Apparently, howlet it go at that. Later on I had the satisfaction of introducing the -loop as part of the regular course of in struction for cadets in the R. F. C. and I want to say right here that Camp Borden has turned out some of the best fliers that have ever gone to France

In May, 1917, I and seventeen other Consider flore left for England on the Meganic, where we were to qualify or service in France.

Our squadron consisted of nine Americans, C. C. Robinson, H. A. Miller, F. S. McClurg, A. A. Allen, E. B. Garnet, H. K. Boysen, H. A. Smeeton and A. A. Taylor, and myself, and nine Britishers, Paul H. Raney, J. R. Park, C. Nelmes, C. R. Moore, T. L. Atkinson, F. C. Conry, A.-Muir, E. A. L. F Smith and A. C. Jones.

Within a few weeks after our ar rival in England all of us had won our "wings"—the insignia worn on the left breast by every pilot on the west ern front.

We were all sent to a place in France known as the Pool Pilots Mess. Here men gather from all the training squadrous in Canada and England and await assignments to the particular squadron of which they are to become members.

The Pool Pilots Mess is situated a Pool Pilots Mess is notified to send an other to take his place.

There are so many casualties every day in the R. F. C. at one point of the front or another that the demand

patient, although we realized that every time a new man was called it meant that some one else had, in all probability, been killed, wounded or captured.

One morning an order came in for a scout pilot and one of my friends was assigned. I can tell you the rest of us wêrê as envious of him as-if it were the last change any of us were ever going to have to get to the front As it was, however, hardly more than three hours had Gapsed before another wire was received at the mesand I was ordered to follow my friend. I afterward learned that as soon as he arrived at the squadron he prevailed upon the communding off cer of the squadron to wire for me.

At the Pool Pilots' Mess it was the custom of the officers to wear "shorts' breeches that are about eight inche long, like the boy scouts wear, leav ing a space of about eight inches of onen country between the top of the puttees and the end of the shorts. The Australians wore them in Saloniki and at the Dardanelles.

When the order came in for me, I had these "shorts" on, and I didn't have time to change into other-clothes. Indeed. I was in such a sweat to get to the front that if I had been in my palamas I think I would have gone that way. As it was, it was raining and I threw an overcost over me jumped into the machine, and we made record time to the airdreme to which I had been ordered to report.

As I alighted from the automobile my overcoat blew open-and displayed my manly form attired in "shorts" instead of in the regulation flying breeches, and the sight aroused considerable commotion in camp.

"Must be a Yankee!" I overheard one officer say to another as I approached. "No one but a Yankee would have the cheek to show up that way, you know!"

But they laughed good-naturedly as I came up to them, and welcomed me to the squadron, and I was soon very much at home.

My samudron was one of four stationed at an airdrome about eighteen miles back of the Ypres line. There were 18 pilots in our squadron, which was a scout squadron, scout machines carrying but one man.

A scout, sometimes called a fighting scout, has no bomb dropping or reconnoitering to do. His duty is just to fight, or, as the order was given to me. You are expected to pick fights and not wait until they come to you!"

When bomb droppers go out over the lines in the daytime a scout squadron usually convoys them. The bomb droppers fly at about twelve thousand feet, and scouts a thousand feet or so

If at any time they should be at-

a time-that machines go out over the Although spins are made with the dines on this work in the day-line that meter on; you are dropping like a ball they are not attacked at some time or other, and so the scouts usually have plenty of work to do. In addition to the motor, these attacks, however, the squadron This spi these attacks, however, the squadron is invariably under constant botherd frequently used in "stunt" flying in ment from the ground, but that toesn't recent years but is now put to practically the property of the property of the practical frequency and the practical frequency and the practical frequency of the practical frequency and the practical frequency are property of the practical frequency and the practical frequency and the practical frequency are property of the practical frequency and the pr worry us very much, as we know pretthat quarter. On my first flight, after joining the

squadron, I was taken out over the lines to get a look at things, map out eny is going down to certain death my location in case I was ever lost in the spin. my location in case I was ever lost, locate the forests, lukes and other landmarks and get the general lay of

me very emphatically was the logation of the hospitals, so that in case I was ever wounded and had the strength to pick my landing I could land as hear as possible to a hospital. All these things a new pilot goes through dur-ing the first two or three days after joining a squadron.

Our regular routine was two flights

the ground.
I regerved my baptism into this kind of work the third time I went out over the lines, and I would recommend it to anyone who is hunkering for excitement. You are not only apt to be attacked by hostile aircraft from above. but you are swept by machine gun fire from below. I have seen some of our machines -come back from this work sometimes so riddled with bullets that I wondered how they ever held to mous gether. Before we started out on one of these jobs; we were mighty careful in to see that our motors were in perfect the machine, the elevators should be

"wer bread was bad in Germany."

One morning, shortly after I joined he squadron, three of us started over the line of our own secord. We soon observed four enemy muchines, two seaters, coming toward us. This type of machine is used by the Huns for artillery work and bomb dropping, and we knew they were on mischief hene. Each machine had a machine gun in front, worked by the pilot, and the observer also had a gan with which he could spray all around.

When we first noticed the Huns, our machines were about six miles back of the German lines and we were lying high up in the sky, keeping the sun behind us, so that the enemy could not-

We picked out three of the machines and dove down on them. A went right by the man Epicked for myself and his observer in the reut seat kept pumping at me to beat the band. Not one of my shots took effect as I went right down-under him; but I turned and gave him another burst of bullets. and down he went in a spinning nose dive, one of his wings going one way and one another. As I saw him crash to the ground I knew that I had gon my first hostile aircraft. One of my comrades, was equally successful, but the other two German machines got away. We chased them back until things got-to hot for us by reason of the appearother Corman ma

then we called at a day. This experience whetted my appenre for more of the same kind, and I did not have long to wait.

It may be well to explain here just what a spinning nose bend is. A few years ago the spinning nose dive was considered one of the most dangerous things a pilot could attempt, and many men were killed getting into this spin and not knowing how to come out of it. In fact, lots of pilots thought that when once you got into a spinning nose dive there was no war of coming out of it. It is now used, however, in actual flying.

The machines that are ased in France are controlled in two ways both by hands and feet, the feet working the yoke or rudder bar which controls the rudder; that steers the machine - The lateral controls fore and aft, which cause the chine to rise or lower, are controlled by a contrivance called a "joy stick." If, when flying in the air, a pilot should release his hold on this stick, it will gradually come toward the

In that position the machine will begin to climb. So if a pilot is shot and loses control of this "joy stick," his machine begins to ascend, and climbs until the angle formed be comes too great for it to continue or the motor to pull the plane; for a motor then being the heaviest, it causes the nose of the machine to fall joy.-Exchange. forward, pitching down at a terrific rate of speed and spinning at the same time. If the motor is still runtacked, it is the duty of the scouts to ning, it naturally increases the speed dive down and carry on the fight, the much more than it would if the mo-

on dropping bombs and not to fight danger that the wings will double up unless they have to. There is seldom causing the machine to break apart. neing dropped out of the sky and the velocity increases with the power of

fical use by pilots in getting away well how to avoid being hit from from hostile machines, for when a man is spinning it is almost imp sible to hit him, and the man making the attack invariably thinks his en

This is all right where a man is over his own territory, because he can right his machine and come out of it; but if it happens over German territory, the Huns would only follow him down, and when he came out of the spin they would be above him, having all the advantage, and would shoot him down with ease. It is a good way of getting down into a cloud, and is used very often by both sides, but it requires skill and come we wished, before going back to the squadron, our flyers being almost always assigned to special duty work, such as shooting up trenches at a height of fifty feet the ground.

sume, for instance, that a pilot flying at a height of several thousand feet is shot, loses-confol of his machine, and the pose of the plane starts down with the motor full on. He is going at a tremendous speed and in many instances is going so straight and swiftly that the speed is too great for the machine, because it was =never constructed to withstand the enormous pressure forced against the wings, and they consequently crumple

come affected, as often happens in trying to bring a machine out of a dive, the straint is again too great on the wings and there is the same dis-astrous result. Offentimes, when the pairol tank is punctured by a tracer builty from another machine in the air. the plane that is hit catches on fire_ard straight dive and heads for the earth. findered to the earth, hundred; of miles an hour, a mass of flame, gooding like a builtant comet in the fig.

The spinning nose dive is used to

greater advantage by the Germans than by our own pliots for the reason that when a fight gets too hot for the German, he will put his machine in a spin, and as the chances are nine, out of ten that we are fighting over German territory he simply spins down out of our range, straightens out beferé he reaches the ground, and gets on home to his airdrome. It is useless to follow him down juside the German lines, for you would in all prebability be shot down before you can attain sufficient altitude to cross the'line agaiñ. 🚅

It often happens that a pilot will be chasing another machine when suddenly he sees it start to spin. Perhaps they are fifteen or eighteen thousand feet in the air, and the hostile machine spins down for thousands of feet. He thinks he has hit the other machine and goes home happy that he has brought down another Hun. Het reports the occurrence to the squadren, telling how he shot downhis enemy; but when the rest of the squadron come in with their report. some artillery observation balloon sends in a report, it develops that when a few hundred feet from the ground the supposed dead mun in the spin has come out of the spin and gone merrily on his way for his air-

> In a desperate battle with four Hun flyers, O'Brien is sent crashing to earth behind the German lines from a height of 8,000 feet. The next installment tells of his miraculous escape from death and of his regaining consciousness to find himself a prisoner of war.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why They Are Lonely

The people who are lonely in this world are those who are always looking for something to come to them: they bope for pleasant adventures; they exact much from their frierds and from their family-and they are never satisfied. But the happy men. and women are those who never think to demand for themselves-who give fraction of a second it stops, and the and give and give again, and find joy whenever they find opportunity to give

Strange Contradiction.

"De man dat don't see de bright side o' life," said Uncle Eben, "is generally de same feller dat's afraid of his

ESTEBAN'S CONNECTION WITH THE INSURRECTOS BRINGS DISASTER UPON HIMSELF AND ROSA.

Synopsis. Don Esteban Varona, a Cuban planter, hides his wealth money, jewels and title deeds—in a well on his estate. The hiding place is known only to Sebastian, a slave. Don Esteban's wife dies at the birth of twins. Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the the birth of this Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the avardelous Donna Isabel, who tries unsuccessfully to wring the secret avariedus Doma Isabel, "who tries insuccessingly to wring the secret of the hidden freesure from Sebastian. Angered at his refusal, she urges Don Esteban to sell Evangelina; Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgie, he risks. Exangelina ar cards and loses: Crazed by the loss of his daughter. Sebastian-kills Don Esicoan and is himself killed. Many years pass and Donna Isaoel is unable to find the hidden treasure. Don Mario, rich sugar merchant, seeks to marry Rosa, who has returned from school in the United States. Johnnie O'Rellly, an American, who loves Rosa, wins her promise to wait for him until he can return from New E most

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

Seating himself on one of the old cigarctte and composed himself to wait. He sat there for a long time grumbling inwardly, for the night wa damp and he was sleeps; but at last a figure-stole out of the groom and joined him. The newcomer was a ragged negro; dressed in the fashion of

the poorer country people.
"Well," Asensio, I thought you'd never come. I'll get a fever from this!" Estekan said irritably.

"It is a long way, Don Esteban, and Evangelina made me wait until dark. I tell you we have to be careful these

What is the news? What did you

Asensio sighed gratefully as he seat ed himself. "One hears a great deal but one never knows what to believe There is fighting in Santa Clara, and

Maceo sweeps westward."

Taking the unaddressed letter from his pocket, Esteban said, "L have another message for Colonel Lopez."

"That Lopez! He's here today and there tomorrow; one can never find

"Well, you must find him, and immediately, Asensio. This letter contains important news-so important, in Esteban laughed lightly. if you find yourself in danger-from the Spaniards I'd advise you to chew it up

and swallow it as quickly as you can. "Til remember that," said the negro, Pfor there's danger enough. Still, I fear these Spanjards less than the guerrilleros: they are everywhere They call themselves patriots, but they nexhing - more than robbers

Asendo psused abruptly. He seized his companion by the arm and, leap



"What's That?" Gasped the Negro.

ing forward, stared across the level garden into the shadows opposite. Something was moving there, under the trees; the men could see that it was-white-and formless, and that 't

pursued and erratic course. What's that?" gasped the negro. He egan to tremble violently and his breath became audible. Esteban was compelled to hold him down by .main "It's old Don Esteban, your father. They say he walks at midnight, carrying his head in his two hands."

Young Varona managed to whisper. with some show of courage: "Hush! Wait! I don't believe in ghosts." Nev ertheless, he was on the point of set ting Asensio an example of undignified flight when the mysterious object erred from the shadows into the

open moonlight; then he sighed with

relief Ahhl Now I seel It is my stepmother. She is asleep. For a moment or two they watched the progress of the white robed figure; then Esteban stirred and rose from his seat a "She's too close to that well. There is—" He started forward a pace or two. "They say people who walk at night on mad if they're swakened too suddenly, and yet-

When the sompambulist's deliberate progress toward the mouth of the well continued he called her name softly. "Donna Isabell" Then he repeated it fouder. "Donna Isabell Wake up."

The woman seemed to hear and yet not to hear. She turned her head to listen, but continued to walk.

"Don't be alarmed," he said, reassuringly. "It is only Esteben—Donna Isabel! Stop!" Esteban sprang for ward, shouting at the top of his voice for at the sound of her name Isabel had abruptly swerved to her right, a movement which brought her danger ously close to the lip of the well.

- "Stop! Go' back!" screamed the young man.

Above his warning there came shriek, shrill and agonized—a wail of such abysmal terror as to shock the night birds and the insects into still-Donna Isabel slipped, or stumbled, to her knees, she balanced briefly, clutching at random while the earth and crumbling cement gave way be neath her; then she slid forward and disappeared, almost out from between Esteban's liands. There was a noisy rattle of rock and pebble and a great splash far below; a chuckle of little stones-striking the water, then a faint bubbling. Nothing more. The stepson stood in his tracks, sick, blind with norror; he was swaying over the open ing when Asensio dragged him backs.

Pancho Cueto, being a heavy sleeper was the last to be roused by Esteban's When he had hurriedly slipped into his clothes in response to the pounding on his door, the few servants that the establishment supported and been thoroughly awakened. Cueto thought they must be out of their minds until he learned what had be fallen the mistress of the house. Then being a man of action, he too issued swift orders, with the result that by the time he and Esteban had run the well a rope and lantern were ready for their use. Before Esteban could form and fit a loop for his shoulders there was sufficient help on hand to

lower him into the treacherous abyss That was a gruesome task which fell to Esteban, for the well had been long unused, its sides were oozing slime, its waters were state and black. He was on the point of fainting when he finally climbed cut, leaving the negroes to hoist the dripping, inert weight which he had found at the hottom

Old Sebastian's curse had come rue; Donna Isabel had met the fate he had called down upon her that day when he hung exhausted in his chains and when the flies tormented him The treasure for which the woman had intrizued so tirelessly had been her Furthermore, as if it grimmest irony, she had been permitted at the very last to find it. Living, she had searched to no purpose whatsoever; dying, she had almost grasped it in her arms.

Once the first excitement had abated and a messenger had been sent to town. Cueto drew Esteban aside and questioned him.

"A shocking tragedy and most pe culiar." said the overseer. "Nothing could amaze me more. Tell me, how did you come to be there at such an

Esteban saw the malevolent curies ity in Cueto's face and started. "I-That is my affair. Surely you don' rhink-

"Come, come! You can trust me." The overseer winked and smiled. "I had business that took me there. stiffly declared the younger man.

"Exactly' And a profitable bust Cueto laugned openly new. "Well, I don't mind telling yo Donna Isabel's death is no disappoints

ment to anyone. Anybody could see-·"Stop!" Esteban was turning after-

imply something outrageous.".
Now let us be sensible. I under stand you perfectly, my boy. But an office, of the Guardia Civil may arrive at any moment and he will want to know how you came to be with your stermother when she plunged into that trap.. So prepare yourself."

Young Varona was watching his in-quisitor now with a faintly speculative When Cueto had finished, Esteban said:

"Tôu would like me to confess to some black iniquity that would make us hetter friends eh? Well it so han pens that I was not alone tonight, but that another person saw the poor wom an's death and can bear me out in ev erything I say. No, Pancho, you over reach yourseif. Now, then"—Estebar was quick-tempered, and for years he had struggled against an instinctive distrust and dislike of the plantation Temember that I have be come the head of this house, and you employer. You will do better to think



Your Accuser is None Other Than Pancho Cueto?"

of vone own affairs then of mine.=intend to have a careful reckoning with you. I think you know I have a good head for figures." Turning his back upon the elder man, he walked away.

Now it did not occur to Cueto really to doubt the boy's innocence, though the circumstances of Donna Isabel's death were suspicious enough to raise question in any mind; but in view of Esteban's threat-he thought it wise to protect himself by setting a back-

As he sat on an old stone bench moodHy repicturing the catastrophe as Esteban had described it, his attention fell-upon an envelope at his feet. It was sealed; it was una dressed. Cue-to idly broke it open and began to ead. Before he had gone far he started; then he cast a furtive giance about. But the place was secluded; he was unabserved. When he finished reading he rose, smiling. He no longer feared Esteban. On the contrary, he rather pitted the young fool; for here between his fingers was that which not only promised to remove the boy from his path forever, but to place in his hands the entire Varona estates. One afternoon, perhaps a week later,

Don-Mario de Castano came puffing and blowing up to the quarta, demand ing to see Rosa without as moment's delay. With a directness unusual even in-him, Don Mario began:

"Rosa, my dear, you and Esteban ave been discovered! I was at lunch with the commandante when I learned the truth. Through friendship I prevailed upon him to give you an hour's

"What do you mean, Don Mario?"

"Come, come!" the planter cried, im-"Don't you see you can rust me? Heaven! The recklessness he folly of young people! Could you not leave this insurrection to your elders? Or perhaps you thought it a matter of no great importance, an amusing thing—"
_"Don Mario!" Bose interrupted. "I

don't know what you are talking about."

"You don't, eh?" The caller's wet checks grew redder; he blew like a "Then call Esteban quickly! porpoise. There is not a moment to lose." When the brother appeared De Castano blurted out at him accusingly: "Well sir! A fine fix you've put yourself in. Perhans you will be interested to learn that Colonel Fernandez has issued orders to arrest you and your sister as agents of the insurrectos.

"What?" Esteban drew back. Rose turned white as a lily and laid a fluttering hand upon her throat"You two will sleep tought in San

Severino," grimly announced the rofund visitor. "You know what that

Rosa uttered a smothered cry. "Colonel Fernandez." Don Mario rocceeded, impressively, "did me this favor, knowing me to be a suitor for Rosa's hand. In spite of his duty and the evidence he—

"Evidence?" Estean asked sharply.

"For one thing, your own letter to opez, the rebel, warning him to beware of the trap prepared for him in Santa Clara, and advising him of the government force at Sabanilla. Oh. con't try to deny It? I read it with my own eyes, and it means—death."

Rosa said faintly: "Esteban! arned you.

plain that he was not in the least frightened. "They haven't caught me it," he laughed.

You say they intendate arrest me so?" Rosa eyed the caller anxiously. "Exactly!"

"Who eccuses her, and of what?" Esteban demanded.

"Thur also I have discovered through the courtesy of Colonel Fernandez. Your accuser is none other than Pan-cho Cueto."

"Chercin Yes; he has denounced both of you as rebels, and the letter is only part of his proof, I believe. Now, then, you uess why I am here. I am not without influence; I can save Bosa, but for you, Esteban, I fear I can do nothing. You must look out for yourself. Well? What do you say?"

When Esteban saw how pale his sister had grown, he took her in his amns, saying gently: "I'm sorry, dear It's all my fault. Then to the merchant: It's very good of you to warn us."

Don Mario fanned himself. "Ha "Pr. glad reu appreciate my efforts. It's a good thing to have the right kind of a friend. Ill marry Rosa within an hour, and I fancy my name will be a sufficient shield—"-

Rosa turned to her elderly sufter nd made a deep courtesy. "I am unworthy of the honor," said she. "You see, I—I do not love you. Don Mario."

"Love!" exploded the visitor "God bless you. What has love to-do with the matter? Esteban will have to ride for his life in ten minutes and your property will be seized. So you had better make yourself ready to go with

But Rosa shook her head. "Bh? What alls you? What do you

expect to do?" "É shall go with Esteban," said-the

This calm announcement section to stupefy De Castano. He sat down heavily in the nearest chair, and with his wet handkerchief poised in one pudgy hand he stared fixedly at the speaker. His eyes were round and pulging, the sweat streamed unheeded from his temples He resembled some queer bloated marine mouster just emerged from the sea and momentarily ed by the light.

You're mad," he finally "Yougasped. ""Esteban, têll her what it

means.

But this Esteban could not do, for he himself had not the faintest notion of what was in store for him. War seemed to him a glorious thing; he had been told that the hills were peopled with patriots. He was very young, his heart was ablaze with hatred for the Spaniards and for Pancho Cueto. He longed to risk his life for a free Cuba. Therefore he said: "Rosa shall do as she pleases. If we must be extles we shall share each other's hardships. It will hot be for long."

= "Idiot!" stormed the fathman. "Better that you gave her to the sharks below San Severing. There is no law, no safety for women outside of the cities. The island is in amurchy. These patriots you talk about are the blacks, the mulattoes, the-lowest, laziest say ages in Cubar

"Please! Don Mario!" the girl "I cannot marry you, for I leaded. love another."

"I love another. I'm betrothed to PRelly, the American—and he's comng back to marry me."

De Castano twisted himself laboriously out of his chair and waddled toward the door. He was purple with rage and mortification. On the thresh-old he paused to wheeze: "Very well, then. Go! I'm done with both of you I would have lent you a hand with-this rascal Cueto, but now he will fall heir to your entire property. Well, it is a time for bandits! I—I—" Unable to hink of a parfing speech sufficiently bitter to match his disappointment Don Mario plunged out into the sunlight, muttering and stammering -to

Within an hour the twins were their way up the Yumuri, toward the home of Asensio and Evangelina; for it was thither that they naturally turned. It was well that they had made haste, for as they rode down into the valley, up the other side of the hill from Matanzas came a squad of the Guardia Civil, and at its head rode Pancho Cueto.

CHAPTER V.

A Gry From the Wilderness. New-York seemed almost like a for

eigņ city to Johnnie O'Reilly when he stepped out into it on the morning after his arrival. For one thing it was bleak and cold's the north wind, halling direct from Baffin's bay, had teeth and it bit so cruelly that he was glad when he found shelter in the building which housed the offices of the Carter Importing company. The truth is O'Reilly was not only cold but fright-

It was not the effect of his report oncerning the firm's unprofitable Cubon connections which he feared-Samuel Carter could take calmly the most disturbing financial reverse-it was the blow to his pride at fearning that anybody could prefer another girl to his daughter. Johnnie shook his shoulders and stamped his feet, but the chill in his bones refused to go. He went to meet his employer as a man marches to execution.

His heart sank further at the welcome he received, for the importer gave him a verstable embrace; he patted him on the back and inquired three times as to his health. O'Reilly was anything but cold new; he was perspiring profusely, and he felt his growing limp. To shutter this old man's enger hopes would be like kicking a child in the face. Carter had never been so enthusiastic, so demonstra-

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Asteban was taken aback, put it was | tive; there was something almost ra-

atrical in his greeting. "Well, my hoy you made a fizzle of it, didn't you?" The tone was almost The tone was almost complimentary.

"Yes, sir, I'm a bright and shining failure."

"Now, don't 'yes, sir' me. We're aren't we? Good! friends, stand, I don't blame you in the leastit's that idiotic revolution that spoiled our business. - You did splendidly, under the circumstances."

"They have reason enough to re lt—oppression, tyrangy, corruption." O'Rellly, mumbled the familiar words n a numb paralysis at Mr. Carter's joviâl familiarity...

"All Latin countries are corrupt." announced the importer—"always have been and always will be. They thrave under oppression. However, I dâre say this uprising won't last long."

Johnnie woudered why the old man didn't get down to cases. "It's more than, an uprising, sir," he said. "The rebels have overrun the east end of the island, and when Left Maceo and Gomez were sweeping west."

"Ban! It takes money to run a war."
"They have money," desperately ar gued-O'Reilly. - "Marti raised more than a million dollars, and every Cu ban cigar maker in the United States gives a part of his wages every week to the cause. The best blood of Cuba is in the fight. Spain is about busted; hē can't stand-the strain."

"I predict they'll quit fighting as soon as they get hungry. The govern-ment is starving them out. However, they've wound up our affairs for the time being, and—" Mr. Carter care fully shifted the position of an inkwell a calendar and a paper knife—"that brings us to a consideration of your affairs, doesn't it? Them? aād` mv You remember our bargam? Twas to give you a chance and fou were to make good before you er planned any er-matrimonial foolishness with my daughter."

"Yes, sir." O'Reilly felt that the moment had come for his carefully respeech, but, unhappily, could not remember how the swan-song started. Mr Carter, foo, was unaccountably silent Another moment dragged past, then they chorused. "Thave an unpleasant-"

Each broke off at the echo of 🕮

"What's that?" inquired the impořter.

"No-nothing. You were saying-" "I was thinking how lucky it is that you and Elsa waited: Hm-m! Very fortunate." Again Mr. Carter rearranged his desk fittings. times differ. Elsa and I, but when she sets her heart on a thing I see that she gets it, even if I think she oughtn't to have it. What's the use of having children if you can't spoil 'em, ch?" He looked up with a sort of resentful challenge, and when his listener apto agree with him he sighed with satisfaction— "Early warriages are silly—but she se ans to think other Wise. Maybe she's right. Anyhow she's licked me. I'm done. She wants to be married right away, before we go west. That's why I waited to see yoù at once. You won't object will We men have to take our medi-

"It's quite out of the question, stammered the unhappy O'Reilly.

"Come, come! It's tough on you, I know, but-" Johnnie had a horrified vision of himsel being dragged unwillingly to the alter "Elsa is going to have what she wants, if I have to break something. If you'll be sensible I'B stand behind you like a father and teach you the business. I'm getting old, and Ethelbert could never it Otherwise-" The old man's law set; his eyes began to gleam angrily
"Who is-Ethelbert?" taintly in-

quired O'Reilly. "Why, dammit! He's the fellow I've eenstelling you about. He's not so had as he sounds he's really a nice

"Elsa is in love with another man?"

'Good-Lord, yes! Don't you under stand English? I didn't think you'd take it so hard—I was going to make place for you here in the office, but of course if- Say! What the deuce

Samuel Carter stared with smaze ment, for the injured victim of his daughter's fickleness had leaned to his feet and was shaking his hand vigor ously, meanwhile uttering unintelliseunds that seemed to signify relief, pleasure, delight-anything ex cept what the old man expected.

O'Reilly in New York, learns of Rosa's plight. The next in-stallment tells what happened

(TO BE CONTINUED)

First American Multimillionaire. The first American multimillionaire to attain international fame on account of his vast wealth was Stepher Of the Snancial dynasties of today only the Astors and Vanderbilts were represented in Girard's time, and the fortune of the distinguished Philadelphan exceeded that of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt or the first John Jacob Astor. Girard was worth \$9,000, 000 at the time of his death. Much of this money he left to the city of Phila delphia for public purposes, and \$2,000,600 were applied to the building of a college for orphans. This institution has supported and educated tens of thousands of orphans and fitted them for their battles with the world Girard was a free thinker.

In New South Wales there is & mountain from which rock hielding 86 ner cent vlum has been mined for mure than half a century,



SÉLÈCT BETTER DAIRY COWS

Raising of Best Helfer Calves Will Provide Means of Cutting Out Low Producers

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The war has greatly increased the demand for dairy products, and it is important that they be produced economically. in order that the quantity of dairy products may be large and the production economical, more and betcows are needed. The raising of allathe best heifer calves will provide cows enough to permit the culling out of all low producérs.

Every owner of dairy cows should establish a definite standard, and all cows that do not measure up to the requirements should be disposed of for beef. Whether a dairy cow should be rejected or retained should depend ordinarily on production, as shown by the milk

scales and the Babcock test.

Eurmers who are too busy to test their own cows may now have this work done for them at nominal cost by foining a courtesting association. Such añ association ordinarily is an organization of about 26 dairy farmers who co-operatively employ a man to keep records of their cows. The tester



Jersey Cow With All the Markings of a Good Milk Producer.

spends one day each month with each ember tests and weight the milk for butterfat, weighs the feed, both concentrates and roughage, and advises the concerning the quantity and kind of feed to be given each cow in the herd. From the quantity of milk, the butterfat test and the cost of feed, he helps the farmer to determine which cow should be rejected. He also aids in the selection of calves, in improving the sanitation of the barn, milk house and dairy utensils, and in many other ways assists in lifting the dairy business to a higher level.

There are now 472 cow-testing associations in the United States, and last year monthly records were kept for 261,831 cows, or about 1 per cent of all the dairy cows in this country. The cows in the associations whose records have been tabulated averaged 247 pounds of butterfat, or about 50 per cent more than the average production of all the dairy cowscin the United States. If all the dairy cows in the country could be brought up to the average of the cow-testing associations. production would be increased 50 per cent in quantity and the cost of production would be considerably reduced.

TEMPERATURE FOR CHURNING

Much Depends on Season of Year, but Is Usually From 52 to 60 Degrees in Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

The desirable temperature at which to churn is that which makes the butter granules firm without being hard. This is usually obtained under normal conditions when the churning occupies 30 or 40 minutes. The necessary churuing temperature depends upon the eason of the year and certain other factors, but is usually from 52 to 60 degrees Fahrenhoit in the summer and from 58 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit inthe winter. If the cream is churned at 62 degrees Eshrenheit in winter. and the butter comes in 35 mirutes, with the grapules firm, it will be noticed, as summer approaches and the cows are turned out to pasture, that the cream churns more quickly and the butter is softer. This is an indication that a lower churning temperature should be used, and thus from season to season the churning temperature is regulated so that the butter granules may have the proper firm-

When the temperature is either too low or too high, undesirable results are obtained. A low temperature prolongs the churning period unnecessaily, and may even make it impossible to churn hutter. It causes the gran-ales, especially when the cream is thin to form in tiny pellets, like fine shot, many of which run out with the buttermilk. The working of the butter and the incorporation of the saltare accomplished only with great difficulty, and the body of the butter is liable to be brittle and tallowy. Adding hot water to cream to warm it, and using wash water more than three degrees warmer than the butter in crdev to soften it, are bad practices. since they injure the quality of the butter. If the proper churning temperature is used, the butter granules will be of the proper firmpess.

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the county of Wayne and state of Michigan as follows, to-wif: 2 - Lots numbered one hundred and forty-one (141), one hundred and forty-two (42), one hundred and fifty (150), one hundred and fifty-one (151, one hundred and fifty two (152), one hundred and eighty-three (183), one hundred and nunety (190), two hundred and four (204), two hundred and five (205), and two hundred and twelve (212), of Brown and Babcock's sub-division of the westerly 41 2-3 acres of quarter section 29 and wes terly 25 06 acres of quarter section 32, ten thousand acre tract according 32, ten thousand acre tract according to the plat of said sub-drision as recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Wayne county, Michigan, in Liber 16, page 15, of plats

Dated, June 14th, 1918

JOHN H. WILKE,

F J. Cochran, - Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee. 47-5.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss At a session of the Probate Count for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the city of Detroit, on the fifth day of June in the lear one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CATHERINE MOSHIMER, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of of Dora Reynelds and Oscar Moshimer praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Oscar Moshimer or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the tenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon Eastern Standard Time, at said court room be appointed for hearing

said petition.

And it-is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).

HENRY S. HÜLBERT, Judge of Probate.
FRANCIS MAHON,
Deputy Probate Register.
47-4

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MORRIS EUGENE JOHNSON, de-

cessed.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said demands of all persons against said de-ceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings bank, in the village of Northville in said county, on Monday, the 19th day of August A. D. 1918, and on Sat-urday, the 19th day of October A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examin-ing and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 19th day of June A. D. 1918, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and al-

Dated June 19, 1918. EDWARD H. LAPHAM, CHARLES BLACKBURN, Commissioners. 48-51.

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Donald Safford is attending summer

Sunday with his parents here.

Mr and Mrs Edward Gay of Detroit were in town for the week-end.

Mrs. C. J. Kysor was at Camp Custer part of last week to visit her son.

-Wm. Phillips of Highland Park was in town on business Tuesday.

F. S. Neal and family were guests of friends at Orion for the week-end.

Mrs. D. F. McLaughlin of Highland Park-was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Ross returned home from Ann Arbor Saturday and is improving

Mrs. H. A. DesAutels spent the reek-end with her son, Eugene and wife in Detroit Mrs. Charles Whipple and daughter

Leona of Ann Arbor have been among recent visitors here. Miss Eleanor Dicks of Detroit was guest of the Misses Adelia and Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis . Tewksbury

McCrea Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willoughby. of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Wil-loughby's mother, Mrs. Temple at the Geo. Groth home.

Miss Laura White returned home Wednesday after an absence nearly two years, spent with friends in Massachusetts-

Mrs. Will Carruthers and son, Donald, of Chicago have been entertained this week at the home of F. B. Macomber and wife.

Northyille this week for Detroit where Mr McCley has a position with the Packard automobile Co

Fred DesAutels and family motored here from Detroit Sunday to visit the former's brother, Henry DesAutels.

Mrs Winchip of Adrian who had been the guest of her niece, Mrs. B C Stark for a week or more, returned to her home Monday

Miss Frances Yerkes attended house party given by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity at Watkins lake last week-end. Mr and Mrs Willys Degnin and Paul Degnin of Flint were week-end

guests of Mrs Degnin's parents, Mr and Mrs Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John Joslin and child-

ren and Mr. and Mrs R. R. Ball were among the Detroit people who visited Northville friends Sunday James Slocum of Detroit a resident

nere many years ago, now in the real estate business in Detroit, was inclowed Tuesday afternoon and evening

Samuel Porter and daughter, Mararet of Kansas, Jay Dodge of Oklahoma and Mrs. May Porter Johns of Detroit were guests of Mr and Mrs. W. H. White last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Dingman of Owosso were in town last week, Mr.

SAVING WOOL IS NOT ALL.

We never could save enough to satisfy the needs of the hoys at the front—we'll simply have to do without it. You know they wear out about twice as many clothes as we do. Yes, the government is protecting them by taking over the raw wool supply and also a good many of the mills. That means that when the present stocks of clothing are gone we will have to get along here at home with much less wool than we are using now. Of course, a good many stores are selling cotton mixtures now, but course, a good many stores are selling cotton mixtures now, but was over to Mabley's the other day and they still have All-Wool Suits for as low as \$20.00.

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Dingman being called here to assist in installing the new machinery at the Northville condensery.

Rev J Earl Webber of Royal Oak. formerly of the Northville Presbyterian church was one of the participants ın Monday's ball game, and made a few very brief calls while here.

Miss Edith Miller is at her parental iome-for the summer vacation from her work as a teacher at Highland Miss Miller returns to her pcsizion in the fall with a substantial increase in salary.

Mrs. A. J. Rickel and children of Royal Oak were in town Thursday morning in their way to their cottage at Cooley lake, coming this way to take Master Jack Blackburn with them for a week's stay.

Miss Maude Stout of West Liberty, O., was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wallace Williams the first of this week. Mrs. Williams accompanying her to Detroit Wednesday to visit relatīves for a few days.— 🐾 =

Donald R. Safford; who has been principal of the New Hudson High school for the past year, has declined the position for next year, much to the expressed regret of the school board and community. The commence neut exercises were held June The school enjoyed a picnic at Walled Lake June 2 and one at Island Lake June 15.

FOR SALE—Gas range, Citigas Gar-land special used a few months, cost \$35, for \$18 delivered, or will exchange for kitchen range. Brice Hill Farm, Farmington, Mich. 492p

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

ADVEKTISED LETTERS.

Rev J. C. VanAuken. Mr. ond Mrs Geo. Parks Miss Elizabeth Deal Miss Lizzie Chilke

Mr. and Mrs. B A. McCloy left FUND PERFECTS

BANKS AND STORES THROUGH OUT COUNTY COLLECTING ON PATRIOTIC PLEDGES.

GREAT PRAISE GIVEN TOWNSHIPS

Generous Support in May Campaign Was Much Appreciated, Says Secretary.

Following are the authorized county collection agencies as established-to

Belleville—Peoples State bank. Canton-F. Winsor. Dearborn Dearborn State bank. Ecorse-Ecorse State bank -Bentley Bros Flat Rock-State Savings-bank.

Grosse Pointe-Grosse Pointe Sav ings bank. Hamtramck-

Peoples National bank. -Hantramck State bank Livonia Center-J.-M. Stringer Mcwberg-J. H. Horton. Northville-

W. J Lanning. Lapham State Savings bank Northville State Savings bank. New Boston-Peoples State bank. Oakwood-American State bank. Plymouth-Johnson's Drug Store River Rouge River Rouge Savings

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The Coming of The Goins

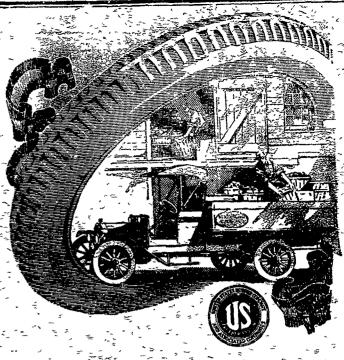
he coins are coming, Uncle Sam, The coins are coming, unce sam,
From every state you hold, sir;
A throng of them, a logging jam,
An avalanche of gold, sir;
From God-knows-who way up in Nome
To what's-his-name in Macon,
The Trift Cards all are bringing home
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The burglar, bless his nightly soul, No more is Garfield's booster,
For the old sock and the sugar-bowl Stand emptier than they useter, And everywhere that space permits America's success signs Remind us all to do our bito—Three cheers for W. S. S. signs!

So, like the flood that springs sends down From winter's snow-packed summits, The Thrift coins pour from every town—A tide too deep for piumnets. And when the war-lords count the cost, Each more or less by guesswork, They'll find we've saved more than we lost,

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