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SPLENDID LOT OF EXHIBITS AND MANY ATTRACTIONS, BESIDES HORSE RACES AND BALL GAMES

AIRPLANES PRESENT - THURS-DAY AND FRIDAY! ATTENDANCE SOMETHING LIKE 10,060. ~

10 success. The fair which closed last this department. everybody who saw it, and the crowds were so loath to leave the grounds was one of the most popular and suc-that most of the exhibits were dis- cessful features of the fair. Over 40 mantled and the shades of evening children were entered, and a large stratseers relactantly departed. Be compete. The following in cause of the interruption of the were the prize winners: schedules by the two rainy half-days, Franklin and John D. Franklin, De and the application of the sumset fight, Olier Deaks, Apsilanti, Deal and a provide the state of the sumset fight, Olier Deaks, Apsilanti, Deal and "it he races had to be decided as Fight. Believille; Doris Lyke, Salem; finished without the requisite number Frances Bachelor, Walled Lake; Vir of heats, Fidar afternoon. As stated ginia and Vivian Teagan, Farmington; last week, the exhibits were first class W. J. Elkington, Alice Ruth Campbell each of the departments quality.

To no one person alone can the It was the result of a big pull, and a long pull and a pull all together that did it. As president and manager Harry Clark was no small factor and and Mrs. Mark Gardner - Detroit to him, much credit is due. worked night and day in an effort for the fair's success and in that labor he was ably assisted by the whole board of directors and all the local - stockholders of the association. Charley Ponsford made an ideal secretary and kept things moving in his usual smooth and-orderly manner

undone and what was done, was done just right Director T_G Richardson had charge of the buildings and tents and to his energy plans and labor must be credited to a large extent the erection

of the new grandstand which was by no means a small thing to accomplish Mr. Richardson also did valuable work in a dozen other places, Jas. Huff had charge of the finances

and did yeoman work. Everything was conducted in business like manner under, his supervision and in this effort he received valuable assistance from the assistant cashiers of Northville's two banks, Harry_ Taft and Ernest Miller.

The success of the horse racing program was in no small degree the result of the labor of Marvin Sloan. ably assisted by the other members of the racing committee: In the stock exhibits Floyd Northrop and Ed Starkweather Albert Ebergole, Carmi Benton and A. Taggert were the chief factors and are entitled to lors of praise for the success of their effort. Thes plendid exhibt of poultry was mainly the result of Ed Fuller's work again this year as it was last. That

dreds of youngsters and oldsters too. NORTHVILLE PASTOR NORTHVILLE FAIR grand stand were greatly enjoyed These consisted of remarkably fine fancy-roller skating exhibitions and a cunning troupe of performing dogs and cats, which proved a regular little circus, the small performers showing

almost human intelligence. The Domestic - sclence demonstrations by Miss Bessie Rogers of Dearborn-were of great interest and were held in connection-with the Food administration's exhibit, which was in charge of Mrs Mary Hills Stewart The Northville Wayne County Bair Mrs. Brown of Plymouth, Mrs. Floyd association has scored a second signal Northrop and others also assisted in supervision of Mrs. Flora Larkins, were fast falling before the last of the number of others arrived too late to The following little people William Some Bernice Witt, Harry Kreiger, Junior lines were not quite so largely rep- Bell, "Winnifred . McCardle_Harold resented as last year, but in these any Nelson-Bogart, Norwood Dickerson, loss in quantity was fully made up in | Margaret Richardson, June_ Conroy, Pauline Masters, Jane Lawrence, Louis Campbell, Ellen Hockster, Ward Vansuccess of our-big fair be attributed. Atta and Hester Keller and Ida Altman, all of Northville. The ladies who acted as judges were Mrs. Byrch Hewett of Maple Rapids, Mrs. Brodie One_of the big features of the Red

Cross sale was the pure bred Holstein heifer calf donated by Starkweather Stock farm. This little aristocrat of the bovine, world was on exhibition during the fair , under the sign "My name is Red Cross Queen. I was born April 13, 1918. Mr Stark weather says I will make a good cow. of doing things Nothing was left By me for a worthy cause-Take me home, feed me well, and I will pay you 1,600 fold " A weli known New York may, who was raised me Northville bought the calf for \$100, and then donated it back to the Red Cross, when it was again sold, with Thomas Earkins of Redford as buyer, at an even \$100, thus netting the Red Cross \$200:

Other darge gifts for the auction were the pic Mrs. Curtiss which was bought by the school board at \$150, a beautiful dressing table from Mrs. W. G. Lapham which sold for \$35; a furnace from the American Bell & Foundry Co, \$75; a colt from the Curtiss family the sum from which is not yet definitely decided; a set of scales from the Stimpson Ca., besides a variety of other desirable gifts, too may to mention in detail. - When the emaining articlés-jewelry, silverware, etc? are sold the sum realized will approximate \$900 for our local Red Cross unit."

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

GOES TO CANADA

Last Sunday Rev. A. N. Riley, presented his resignation to the local Baptist church board, . the same to ake effect November 1st. fur. Riley has been accepted as a secretary of religious and social work with the army Y. M. C. A., and will commence his work with one of the camps, in Canada For the past fourteen months he ias been pastor in Northville during which time he has made many friends in the town and among all the churches. The choir will miss, the capable eadership of Mrs. Ruley and her charming voice, and Mr. Riley's fine singing will also be a distinct loss to the musical functions of the church înd∉sõeiety. Mr. Riley has been preaching for over four years and is capable of

engaging in army Y. M. C. A. work with the Canadian soldiers, and will carry with him the best wishes of the church and a large number of friends in the community - His departure is greatly regretted by both shurch and community

STATE FAIR MANAGER CONGRAT-ULATES NORTHVILLE ON FAIR. My Dear Mr. Neal . We arrived home safely and were very much pleased over the attention given us The interest shown by the people of your town in putting on a fair, is wonderful. When we left the grounds we went un tewn, and found that the stores and banks were all closed which shows the people are with you in the fair game.

I read with great interest the next day that you had a wonderful day and a great crowd. Cannot express to you our appreciation of the freatment accorded us by the officers of your fair ... I wish you would convey to them our sincere thanks for their kindness much, and if I amenot mistaken-we will be there next year. thanking and with 1 m

personal regards, I beg to remain Yours very truly. G. W DICKINSON,

Secy-Mgr. Mich State Fair

FAIR NOTES

One of the incidents of the fair was the theft of a new Ford passenger car, of the latest model, belonging to Perrın & Sons' garage. The machine was driven off the grounds in broad maylight and the act would have been only a little bit more "cheeky" had the thief asked one of the Perrin family to " please crank up" for him.

One of the mildly exciting events vas the automobile race Friday, with five entries. Although one of the cars was disabled early in the race, there were no accidents involving the drivers, contrary to previous ex

STARTS OUT LIVELY pressed expectations.

SOME 2 AERIAL EXPOSITION. Northville was treated to an exhibition of flying skill Saturday afternoon which actually frightened some folks into thinking that the manipula

for and his aerial craft were about to tumble to the earth to meet death and destruction. About three o'clock the big bird made its appearance and began a series of hair-raising stunts which included about every variety of 'thriller''-of_which-any-accomplished fiver is capable, and then after circling several times over town the daring aviator concluded his program by flying so low that he could exchange salutes with some of his interested audience. This one was the fifth flier who visited our local upper air during three or four days. The four way up visitors, for two days of the fair and the one Saturday, were secured through the efforts of F. S Neal of the publicity committee of the fair association, in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive:

SOLDIER ITEMS. The following Northville name appear in the list of selected men of The "Perfection" Oil Heater does Wayne- county Division No 4 who leave Plymouth next Monday. Oct 7 and put it in that cold room where or Camp-Guster Impe L. Austin you want heat Heatwhen you want Arthur J. Gotts, Harry Jackson, Frank it. No smoke no smeil, no trouble Kasper, D. Jay Stimpson, Samuel B Treat and Clayton E Walker -

A letter received - from Corporal Earl Montgömery tells his home folks that there are a number of the North ville boys right in the locality where he is stationed in France He men tion's - George Simmons, Nort, Green . Chester Cram, George Thomas and the Jordan brothers.

Second Lieuf. Conrad Langfield, who hadsbeen expected home from Washington, has sent instead the informa ion to his parents, Mr and Mrs E G Langfield, that he has received his commission as First Lieutenant.

Report has reached here that Russell Barley, son of Mr and Mrs. Geo We enjoyed the day very Barley of Flint and grandson of Mr and Mrs Peter Barley of this place. died of pneumonia in Nova Scotia, when shout to curbark for France

> Floyd Lanning, Charles Freydl, Scott Montgomery, Gerald Taft and Wendell Miller began their work Monday at Michigan University under Us government auspices

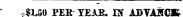
> News has been received of the death in France, of Charles Rattenbury, a nephew of George Rattenbury and formerly a resident here

Fred C Pinckney, a former Northville boy, is now in the U S service, and has been sent to Columbus barracks. ء _م د

> Robert Lambright of Selfridge Field and Don VanSickle of Camp Custer were home over Sunday. -Charles W. Morse, son of J. C

Great Lakes. Features at the New

Morse of this vicinity, left Monday for



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- LIBERTY DAY.

Saturday, October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of

- the discovery of America. Presdent Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day
- and requests the citizens of every community in the United Stattes-city, town and countryside-to celebrate the day.
- The President, in his proclamation, says : "Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purposes and make-it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it.
- "We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great Nation-and Government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what su-

enhibit was probably the most com-		The gate receipts were \$2,820 and	= Aiseium Ineatre,	preme service it is to be America's
plete one on the grounds. Super- VOLUNT		the consession receipts about \$1,000	There will be a good program Sat-	privilège to render to the world."
		making a total of about \$3,800. After	urday night, as usual. See bill	privilege to render to the world.
State fair, by loaning the use of the	4	paying for the new grand stand,	boards.	⊂ _
State Fair coops, helped to make this		about \$1,100, the association will		
splendid exhibit the success it was		about break even. That's a good	The Henderson Stock Co., which	Northville State Savings Bank
The Women's department was in AND	GOVERNMENT SOLICITORS	showing.	played here last week, put on one of	Nor mynic Diale Davings Dank
the capable hands of Mrs. Frank Har-	BUSY.	- uuu	the best series of shows any outside	
mon again this year and it was a		The spiendid work of the police de-	entertainers have ever brought to	
great exhibit that was gotten together		partment under the direction of Chief	Northville. They were well patron-	
- under her supervision, taking weeks The v	volunteer plan for selling the	Ernest Lyke, was worthy of com-	ized, and the announcement that a re-	Buy Mabley Clothes with Confidence.
of her time to accomplish. Fourth	Laberty Loan bonds storted	mendation. No arrests; no trouble,	turn date had been arranged for was	Duy maney clothes with condicate.
N. A. Clapp whipped together a fine out well		no quarrels, no fights and almost no	enthusiastically applauded by the au-	Compare Mabley quality and style and value with any other
) by Monday night. The gov-		dience on the last evening.	mcrchandise anywhere and you'll find the fulest measure for
	t solicitors commenced work	-	wience on the tast syching.	your money right here! With the increasing scarcity of
Duyn was a surprise to every visitor, through	the rural districts Monday	The fine silverware donated by Heyn's Bazaar and other silver arti-	TOM FARRELL HERE WEDNESDAY	woolens and radidly rising cost prices. we'd advise every man to
and was in for many favorable com- noon an	nd by night the amount sub-	rieyn's mazaar and other sliver arti-	Tom Farrel, the republican nominee	BUY NOW, but we urge you to BUY RIGHT, if you want to
ments. scribed	had manaked annually 1	cles, also the pretty jewelry presented	for county clerk was in town Wed-	effect a real economy! Come and see !
The work of the Publicity committee \$100,000	n	by fait, commonly white were more bound	nesday with Mrs. Farrell and Mr. and	
	total quota, for the town is	at the third to be an posta of an	Mrs. Whitcomb, all of Detroit. Mr.	SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR BOY'S CLOTHING.
	0, and therefore there is much	private sale.		
The work of Judd Lanning, Stew- work ye			Farrell is making an energetic cam- paign for his election and having made	JOHN D. MABLEY
art Montgomery, W. L. Tinham Frank Every	v lovel officen will still he	day and Friday. Wednesday no	paign for his election and having mane	
Hills, Goorge Ferguson and others in urged b				Habley's Corner DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold.
		charge was made on account of the	· · ·	
tributed immensely to Northville's who can		rainy weather	assured.	
	to come across.	One of the war relics displayed at		
		the fair was a powder horn made in	BAPTIST LADIES ARE GRATEFUL.	
		1756, now the property of Myron	The Ladies of the Baptist church	
locality in respect to "high "-class at- thoroug	the intera the are "t	White.	wish to publicly express their sin-	
tractions, Thursday's and Friday's ished th	mey miend, they say, to pub-	W III.e.	cere gratitude to the Fair manage- ment, the Methodist ladies, the Mac-	
	e names of those who refuse	Upwards of \$500 will be paid in	cabees, the Foresters and Hills Broth-	
	the government money in this	premiums when the treasurer's	ers for the efficient assistance received	Seats
planes having been secured for each dire ne	eeu anu a report made to the	checks are all made out.	from the above named people during	
of those days, flying over the grounds U. S. D			the fair.	
and the village, and throwing out ther act		If Wednesday could only have	FLORA LARKINS, Chairman.	
Liberty loan leaflets.		traded places with Saturday.	The Best Traps.	
The hidway was the only "runk"	Farmer as a Borrower.	manu places with bachinay.	The trapper who has to buy traps.	
attraction, and that was partially ren- Agric	culture is screnely contem-	Base ball fans enjoyed the several		
	the prospect that a farmer	excellent games to the full.	should be sure to get the best that	
and the merry-go-round in connection, will fin			can be had, for while the first cost	
which were liherally patronized and than a		CLEANING and Pressing. Mrs. F.	may seem higher, the best goods are	
furnished a lot of pleasure for hun- ton Sta	ar.	F. Benson, 124 N. Center St. 10-4p.	much the cheaper in the end.	
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the style show was this one of poplin, and in plaited panels at the back and front. Only silk frocks can be allowed the extravagance of plants; it is out of the question to allow extra quantiof the question to anow evila quanti-ties of wool for them. This attractive dress has more than a generous aliowance of plaitso to its credit, for it displays a new minagement of the bodice. For the slender woman who aspires to wear a straight line dress but home dressmaker can handly hopes not to look angular, this is a make a good copy of it Tucl model worth studying.

The bodice is extended several-inches below the waistline and is straight, with bands of velvet that relieve its planness and improve the figure The sleeves are banded in the same way

and finished with a velvet cuff-that is simply a wide band The little

Among the pretty frocks shown at | and at the under arm's in other terms it conceals the deficiencies of the too Indulging in narrow bands of velvet, thin figure. It is finished with a rolling collar of white wash satin cut high at the back.

By the same sort of subtle manage-ment the plants and the horizontal hands on the wide panels of the skirt. fil our the thin narrow hips and seem to, betray a curve which they really help to make. Altogether it is unusual-ly well designed and so simple the fail to make a good copy of it Tucks or a striped material may be substituted for the velvet bands. If a straped materuff=ls used it must match in color the plain goods to be used with it

Autumn Brims Vary.

Many of the hats for fall are rather large as to brims, and no inconjacket is plain and has a shoulder cape siderable number of these models have that widens the shoulder lines and it brans of unegular shaping, some in fails in a slight rapple over, the busy decided pointed effects. siderable number of these models have



Furs and Fur Fabrics on Coats



In good society a woman is known of by the company she keeps but by he salads she serves instinctively, the salads she serves the accomplished hos the accomplished hostess puts forth her best effort in the preparation of a salad.

ALAD which is a little different is the following: Cut small ripe tomatoes which have been peeled into quarters with out separating them -from the stem end. so the tomato hes on the salad plate

like an open flower. Lettuce may be used of not for a nest for the tomato. Heav over the to mato finely chopped apple and celery, which has been well mixed with a high-ly seasoned dressing. Garnish with shredded bits of green pepper.

Guiden Chestnut Salad ____Ŝhell. blanch and boil until tender one pint chestüuts. Drain and dust and set of chestfluts. Drain and gust and see Aside to cool. Arrange in a salad bowl on a bed of water cress or of let-tuce and sift over them lightly, the yolks of two fard cooked eggs. Hold the egg rolks in a sieve over the nuts and fub-them through. Serve with a good favored dressing

Tomato Salad .- Scald, peel and chill six firm tomatoes and cut in halves To one cupful of whipped cream add-two fablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the same of grated fresh horseradish, season zwith paprika, mustard and salt. Place the tomatoes on lettuce. heap on the dressing and sprinkle with bit of chopped red pepper

Bacor Salad .-- Cut six shees of tender bacon into squares and frv until brøwn; dravn on paper; heat six talespoonfuls of this fat and two tablespoonfuls of anegar; beat the yolks of three seggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of paperika and musard and cook in the fat until thick. When the dressing is cold, toss the ba-con over crisp hend lettuce and mix with the dressing.

Brussels Sprouts Salad -Boil a quart of brussels sprouts with a piece of ham or salt pork . When cool cut each head into halves, arrange on cress or lettuce, sprinkle with a little chopped ham and serve with a good alad_dressing

Sweetbreads and Celery Salad .--- Mix equal parts of cooked sweetbreads, diced, with celery, also diced. Add a afcely seasoned dressing and serve The dressing and seasoning is the important point in a good salad.

be crisp and free from meisture. Nuts of various kinds add to the figyor and nutritive value of any salad. Corn oil used with the volk of egg and vinegal as mayonnaise makes a most tasty salad.

- Within the husk the harvest lies en-
- Within the hust the harvest hes en-lolded, The chaft lies dead; But the sweet life the summer months have molded Becomes our bread

THE CANNING OF MEATS.

housewife

HE canning of meats is not so common but that the dnexpe rienced approaches the task

with fear of losing it by spoilage. Mear may be canned as successfully as any other food, if the proper care 13 tak-

en to be sure that the cans are perfectly sealed and sterile. Those who live near lakes or

streams where fish abound will find canned fish a most savory fish to serve on short notice.

NOTHING BUT PROXY SALUTE Wounded. Officer Appreciated

Kiss That Came With War Cross - That He Had Won.

An officer, writing from a hospital in France, tells how a French onicer pinned a war cross on his pajamas, and how, without any warning, one of nurses hurried to his bedside and planted "a nice rosy kiss on the ugly mug of yours truly." There is no reason to believe that is is a love affinir. Doubtless it was a proxy kiss-it represented the feminine members of his family.

Fiction nurses have been of one kind. In the illustrations they were strangely beautiful. Always their hands were cool and their uniforms their Some young millionaire had fresh. been picked up and carried to the hos pital where the nurse fought for life grim death stalking just behind the door. His identity was not known, but Le was a man, wide of shoulde and small of girth. He had a flat back and his close cropped hair was inclined to be curly. By and by he became rationals The first thing he realized was the cooling touch of the nurse's hand on his feverish brow. But why continue? He always married her, and they live happily ever after.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured inclusses of the other series and the series of the series

Stung Again. . He came into the office with a busic nesslike air that deceived the clerks, and they let him walk right into the private room of the liead of the firm. "Lhave here,", he said, diving inte

a capacious pocket, "a most valuable uttle book It tells of the most lovely spots within a hundred-mile radius of Cleveland, and how to get to them. It ontains road maps, etc. It=-

"It's no use to me." -interrupted the poss, decisivély. "Strange as it ma ippear to you, I do not own a car. "Strange as it may a not drive ... I cannot use your book.' And you think this worried the book gent?- Think again. For the little book was all a bluff, and the pretend-d book agent was an- automobile alesman And he promptly took adnadin weeks .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Breaking It Gently. Askem-Where's the rich herress

Tellam-You see that lovely girl in ank at the other side of the room? Askem-Yes; I say, old man, what superb---TeHum-Well, It isn't she. It's that

grand-old runn in yellow sitting next o_her.

Pimply Rashy Skins

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"I see the French are on the qui

Courier-Journal:

² A man isn't necessarily a figurehead just because he has a good head for

Self-conquest is the greatest of vic-

ting the worth of your money.

pers. 100. John toin the to explore own papers. I toid-John to apolo-gize. John said: -"I get mischerous sometimes and say things I don't mean. I told you to empty your own

papers, but you don't need to if you don't want to."-Chicago Examiner.

Economy-is simply the art of get-

Army life makes a man out of s Short Conversation Enlightened Attor

ney as to Manner in Which Caller Evaded Office Force. tance. Before he was drafted he

- City Attorney Stephens was amazed couldn'te even dress without the as istance of his valet. His favorite exclamation was, 'Oh, mercy !' and his nickname was 'Elizabeth. " his private sanctum and began dilaton the merits of an ash sifter.

ing on the merits of an ash sifter." "I don't want in ash sifter," snorted Stephens, "but i do want to know now "Exactly. He's been in the army only six months, yet he can eject a stream of profanity on short notice that is the envy of his top sergennt and he is commonly referred to by his associates as a hard any '"-Birming

you got in here." = "E-eryone needs an ash sifter." per sisted the peddler, ignoring the question "But I don't," snapped Stephens. "I

associates as a 'hard guy.' "-Birmingburn gas."

"But, you smoke, don't you?" de manded the peddler... "You win," cried the attorney; " His Peculiar Apology. Our son, Lincoln, five, was sent to throw papers in the waste basket. The landlord asked him to take his pa-

know how you got in." "How?" questioned the perplex pers, too. John told him to empty his eddler.

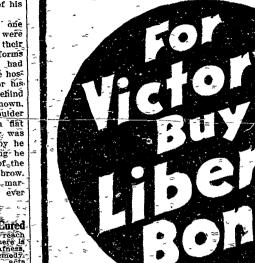
"Just sifted," was the laconic reply Los Angeles Times.

Quick Work.

Mrs. Gossip-"Have you had your ouse cleaned?" Mrs. Justwed-"Oh, es, the burglars cleaned it last night."

An Outside Recreation. Jack-What was the best thing you aught on your fishing trip? Bert-A rair of kings. -Judge

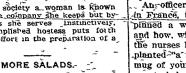




WRIGIFY



We will win this war-



Fur fabrics have passed the experimental stage and are now as much a part of the winter's resources for garments and trimmitigs as-furs them taupe color. Except for two plaits at selves They are used as turs are, the side stitched down to the hip for trimming cloth coats and for the innes, it is entirely plain. Just by way body of coats that are usually fin- of showing how expertly stitching can ished off with genuine fur in collars and caffs. Their manufacture has placed a small insert of cloth under reached such a degree of excellence a cut-out in the sleeve above the cuff. that they can bear the closest sort of Its color has much to do with the elecomparison with natural furs. When the question of durability is raised the evidence is all in favor of fur fabrics-they outlast almost all other cloths and outwear the softest furs by many seasons.

Manufacturers have been espe cially successful in imitating sealskin, moleskin, Persian lamb, broadtail and The moleskin and broadtall peaver. plushes make the richest looking coats and are used in luxurious wraps trimmed with handsome furs for the dressiest wear. One of the coats in the picture is of seal plush with collar and cuffs and wide border at the bottom of short-haired fox. This is a coat for general wear and is a guarantee of comfort in the coldest weather. It has a plain body with a skirt portion plaited to it across the back, and wide belt that is the only break in the long lines.

The other coat is of heavy velou with wide shawl collar and turned back cuffs of moleskin-plush, all in pe-managed the designer of this cont gance of-this coat and demands the sort of designing that appears in It. It is a gentlewoman's coat-equal to nearly all the demands of the winter season and a very handsome garment with all its simplicity. It buttons up the front and may be brought up close about the neck where the plush collar

will prove as warm as fur.



Upstanding Frill.

Perhaps as an outgrowth of the Medici collar, that has come into vogue, is the upstanding frill at the neck, of organdie or net. It is essentially dainty and feminine in appearance, and is be coming to many women to whom the more severe lines of the round and square neck are not gracious. in and

The housewife who has her fruit cellar well stocked with canned fish, meat, soups as well as vegetaines, has no fears when an unexperted onslaught of company drops in on her on a busy day, for she knows but a few minutes are needed to prepare a good meal from the good things canned. Tough meats may be cooked a half

hour before packing, Fish should be soaked in salt brine

a half hour before packing. All meats as well as fish should be in-perfect condition for canning.

Chicken fried, canned in the late fall, preserves the meat at the most delicious stage and we avoid the expense of carrying them over the win ter

Game and fish may be canned to serve at a time when both are out of ะหรับนิ

Canned Chicken .- A fowl weighing two pounds when dressed should make a pint of solid ment and a pint of stock thick enough to jelly. A fourpound fowl will fill a quart can. Sear the meat in hot fat, or in boiling wa ter, then remove the bones and pack, filling the space with the stock which has been saved from the cooking of the meat and bones. Add one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of meat

with other sensonings, if liked. Scal the jar then turn back one quarter way round if a Masou jar; if one with a clamp, leave the lower one unad-justed. Place in the boller and boll with water to cover three hours. Take out, seal tightly at once. The meat may be packed uncooken, but it does

not have as good a flavor as when browned and lightly seasoned while cooking.

Nereie Maxmel

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

ellow

"So it seems "

ham Age-Herald.

"There's Reginald Grabcoin, for in

"Soft and effeminate. ch?"

Hellam, Pa.--"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. Ifelt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, to decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt hetter right away. I am keeping house a trial, and tell lefter high analysis of the second state of the take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."--Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

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tion with one of the finer flours, such as rice flour, potato flour, -or COLL flour. The quick breads and yeast breads as well as the cakes and cookies made from the ground rolled oats have an excellent flavor.

Either the home-ground rolled oats or the commercial flour may be used in the recipes that follow. If you have favorite recipes of your own, use them, substituting one and one wighth cupfuls-of-the-ground-colled-onts-forone cupful. of wheat flour. The recipes given here have been tested in the experimental kitchen of the department of agriculture, office of home economics, and of the home conservation division of the United States food administration.

Shortcake

Spice Cake. 1/2 _ cupful barley flour tablespoonfuis rat cupful sugar de cupful mulk cupful mulk cupful chopped raising r floir 2 teaspoonfuls bak-1 mf poñder 1 teaspoonful gin 2 teaspoonful gin 2 teaspoonful gin 1% cupfuls rolled 14 teaspoonful so" กักา - Chocolate Cake.

- Chočolate Cake. - Chočolate Cake. 13 -cupful sugar ing porder 14 cupful corn strup-1% cupfuls ground 2 eggs rolled foats - K cupful milk. 14 - cupfuls baftey 2 cupful -mashed flour potatees in tersfjooffful salt 2 . squares "choco-1 tesspoonful vanily - hate Bake in loaf cake man.

Quick Nut Brezd.

it Bread. i curfuls rolled oats ground 4 teaspoorfuls bak-4 tablespoonfuls 3 rolled sirup corn strup 2-cegs 4 (enspondute 3 tablespoonfuls fet, ing payder 3 tablespoonful salt 3 cupful haund 1 deaspoonful salt 5 cupful mashed 12 cupful chopped put and the salt potatoes 2-3*cupful corn flour

Mix in Sider given Bake one and on-quarter hours in rioderate oven. This makes a good sandwich bread. Raisins may be used in place of nuts a# / Yeast Bread.

(Using 50 per cent wheat flour and tosing 30 per cent wheat flour and 50 per centsubsitiute) 14 cerpfuls liquid 'a cake véast 2 feespoontul sant 14 curfuls rice or 1 tablespoontul corn taploca flour sirup '' I'k curfuls ground 2% cupfuls wheat rolled oats flour '' & cupful mäshed 1% cupfuls corn potatoes =

Make a sponge of all the ingredients except the corn flour and the ground rolled oats The potatoes used should be freshly mashed with no fat or milk added The water in which the potatoes cooked can be used for the figuid. Let this sponge stand in a warm place uatil very light. Set the sponge over night, if dry yeast is used. Add corn flour and the ground rolled oats when the sponge is light, knead and let rise Knead, again, until double in bulk. form into lost and allow to remun-til bulk is again double. Brush over the top of the loaf with meltest fat before putting it to rise. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a hot oven. This will make one loaf. All breads made with substitute flours are better if baked in single-loaf pans or as

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Approve of Apparel Which Adorned Her Daughter.

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"Wir didn + 100 wait for me?" demanded mother on reaching the girl "Well" was the Fetort "my ears are not cold. I wasn't going to poke along there and let my skirt get up along there and let my skirt get up around my ears was,1?" = _ = "If my ears were cold", said mother, stirvesing the filmy-skirts, "I'd hate to

try to get them warm with all you have on."-Indianapous News

- Cheaper Than He Thought

When a happy and care free unman led mus decides to go over the fophis married friends cluck discourse ingly talk meltingly of the price of ice heatedly of the cost of coal and with consuming anger of the flight of food charges.

When Green was preparing to-jus ofy his name as his essociates said he heard much about ever-flowing avater bills rushing gas costs and pressing launding bills "to say nothing of relentless cent But Green was an optimist He fid it resterday When ne appeared at the office today a scant welve hours following the detemony. "Say, T-(an t see that man

so all fired expensive '

Saw Trouble Ahead.

It was Robert's first day-at school and because he was very mischievous the tear mmediately. When he mryed home his mother said "Robert, how do you like school?"

He said "I thing I am going to ave trouble with that teacher

"Why, what is the trouble?" she asked She has sassed me three times alhe replied-Chicago Examready,"

uer.

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luck was adopted as one of the masnatched the chapeau of a recruit while be was crossing the bay off Paris Island, S. C., the marines' training camp. The "lid" sailed gracefully out into space and was soon bobbing merrily on the dancing waves.

Taking the accident as a cae, "just for luck," the remainder of the recruits immediately sailed their hats out into the deep and the bay was soon dotted with hundreds of straw hats.

Fervent Wish.

In Camp Custer recently a young newly fledged private soldier with a considerably discolored eye and blood dripping from his nose looked up at a compassionate friend and expressed the fervent wish that those who were promoting hoving would never get it up to the general status.

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1% cupfuls ground 1 teaspoonful-salt rolled oats 4 tablespoonfuls of 1 cupful corn flour shortening -8 teaspoonfuls bab. 2-3 cupful milk ing powder 14

Mix In order given. Bake in a sheet, split, and butter while warm Serve with fruit as a shortcake.

Muffins,

1% oats Mutrins. 1% cupfuls rolled jablespoonful sugar oats legg l 1 cipful corn flour 1 cupful milk 4 teaspoonfuls bak- 1 tablespoonful ing powder melled fat ing powder 1 teaspoonful salt Variations: In place of the one cupful of corn flour substitute serve-

eighths cupful of rice fleur or threefourths cupful of potato flour.

Pastry. 2% cuptuls ground I teaspoonful sait rolled oats ½ cupful cold wa-6 tablespoonfuls fat ter This makes a very tender pie crust

It may be patted onto the tin, if-there is difficulty in rolling it out. For fruit pies use half barley flour.

Oatmeal Fruit Drop Cookies.

Mix in order given. Drop by the spoonful on greased baking sheet and thuc to plant turnips, spinach, kale, bake.

Coconut Macaroons.

mground relled oats or the groun l. but substitute for the raisins or dates one-half capful of shredived coconut.

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OATMEAL OUTPUT GROWS

rolls or buns.

Practically the entire output of patmeal and rolled oats in the United States is produced by 17 During the last seven milis. years there was a moderate and regular increase in the size of the business until 1917 when the output of these mills increased 64 per cent over the previous year. The total output in 1917 was more than double that of 1914 and almost three times as large 15 the 1911 pro-duction. Even with the large increase in 1917, however, the amount of oats used for human food is still only about 3 per cent of the entire out crop.

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Boys and Girls' Fall Gardens,

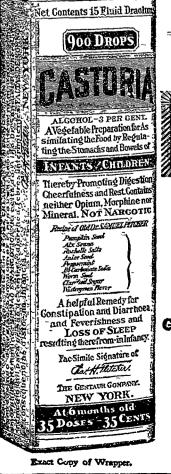
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in the northern states there is still radishes, lettuce, and beets, while in the middle South there is still time to

In the above recipe use either the plant all these crops as well as string beans and yeas. In the lower South now is the time to plan for a good fall garden. In many sections of the South spinach, kale, lettuce, beets and simi-

lar crops may be planted at any time 21/2 cupfuls ground 11/2 tablespoonfuls rolled oats fat for use during the fall for use during the win-1/2 cupful milk 1/2 taspoonful solt ter, as the climate is such that they 1/2 cupful molasses 1 texspoonful salt will continue to grow throughout the Mix and roll out in a thin sheet and | winter. Potato-onion sets may he put .cut in squares. Bake for 20 minutes out in the fall in almost all sections of the country.

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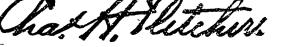




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DETROIT IS NOT-QUITE THE WHOLE WORLD. "Detroit is called upon to sub-

scribe \$73,387.980 to the Fourth Laberty Loan."-Item in Monday's Detroit paper.

Sure. Its Detroit. Everything is Detroit. Wayne county has nothing to do with it. "Wayne_county has a Fuel-Administrator. Its wholly a Detroit affair however Wayne county's W. S. S. was a Detroit affair in name at least." Nothing outside of Detroit^{was} given credit Even the blanks all read "Detroit." No one gets any credit for anything in Wayne county except Detroit Even the newspapers, as indicated at the heading, call Wayne county's quota as a Detroit affair "Half the people of Detroit believe that Detroit is all there is to Wayne county. - Wayne county's Liberty Loan committee, (the county committee we mean), is composed entirely of Detroit men. Of course, Detroit is a great city but its no greater in proportion than is Redford, Plymouth. Wayne. Dearborn. Wyandotte. Trenton, Northville, etc² - And be sides this all the Wayne county Liberty Loga money, W S S money, Red Cross and Patiotic money does not come from Detroit -

Walled Lake Warbles.

Several from here attended the Fain at Northville

Goldia Holmes was home from Pontiac over Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Smith motored to Detroit Saturday

Crla Benjaman, who is in Pontiac hospital, is doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs H: J Smith spent the first of the week in Pontiac

daughter Mattie were Pontiac visisters Saturday evening at Willard Sher-Wednesday.

The Methodist Church will be sup plied by Rev L F. Rayfield from Pontiac this coming year.

Rev. H SavlessEvangefist will com-

church Tuesday evening, October 8. J. D Austin and family from De-

Burch is atending the Kthryn ontiac Business college.

Miss Erma VanDeusen was a Deoit visitor Saturday and Sunday. Marjorie Congdon of Pontiac was

Wixom Whisperings.

the over-Sunday guest of Inez Bentley.

J.-G. Madison.-and William Chambers went to Detroit Sunday to see the battle of Vimy ridge.

Fred McDonald of Lucknow, Ont., vas the guest of his brother, F. W., from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. John-Porter returned Wedneslay morning from an extended visit with relatives at Fenwick, East Jorlan and Bay City...

Ellsworth Bryant was the first to reecive the draft number of the 45-ers, while his son, Leo, received the first 21 number.

Mrs. Hennessey and baby of Deroit returned home Tuesday after a six weeks, visit with her parents, C. H. VanWagouer and wife.

About 125 Wixom people gave the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Brass a surprise Monday evening, the cccasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a beatiful rocker A pleasant time was everbody's verdict. 1 ...

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The topic for Sunday morning will be, "100% for God and Humaily." Our purpose is to make next_Sunday Liberty day, as requested by the sec retary of the treasury, McAdoo. The service will be concluded with the Communion service

C E service at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7. All young people cordialy invited.

Next- Monday, Oct. 7, the pastor proposes, the weather being suitable, to visit as many country schools as possible, beginning with the Wixom school.

PERRIÑSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs Smith of Detroit were Sunday visitors at Jones Cousins'. =

Miss Alma Stienhauer spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Hildred Baehr

Miss Helen Hanchett spent the veek- end with Miss Ethel Fischer of West Plymouth ~ The-Ladies' Aid-society will hold

ts meeting at Mrs George Hiv's, Wednesday, October 9 Don't forget the penny fair October 12 at the Perrinsville hall. Come

and have a rousing good time. The young people's club-of Perrins

alle will give a penny fair at the hall Saturday evening, Oct 12 Every one is cordially invited to attend. Admission, one cent.

Mr and Mrs.- J M. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs Robert Hansard and Lieut and Mrs. Elmer Lumley spent man's. _ Mr.-Sherman, who has-been guite ill, does not improve very fast.

The BY P II, will hold their devotional meeting at the Perrinsville church-êvery Sunday night, from 7:30 to 8:30 All are cordially invited to mence special meetings in the Baptist attend these meetings Miss Alma Stienhauer is the leader for next Sun-

day night.

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That I am only one of a hundred million_o American citizens who share my sense of responsibility in the conflict does not greatly matter. This is my war; it pleases me to think of it as something personal and intimate, undertaken at my behest and imposing upon me responsibilities which I should be the basest coward to shirk. Within a short distance, of my home sleep my two great-grandfathers=who were soldiers, under Washington and my father who fought under Lincoln. They made this my war. The Amerl-can citizens who perished on the Lusitania made this myawar. -Every shot fired af an American ship, every man wounded or killed under the Stars and Stripes intensifies my realization that this is indeed my war.

The right of my children to freedom, happiness and peace make this my war. And it is my pusiness, my politics and my religion to do my utmost, at any sacrifice, that this war, my-war, may be_carried to a trium phant conclusion. No dollar I can arn, no privileges I enjoy, no faith I hold in man or God will avail me aught unless I win this war.

This war is my job. I stand alone and take counsel of my conscience as to whether I am doing all that I can to win it. The demands are constant. war that my blood cried for is not cheap." But viewing the mighty conflict as a vast undertaking, carried on by the United States of America mules Apply to John Chapp. 1 mile east of Royaf Oak, Mich. on 11-mile road, where stock can be read. or LC Witchell Hotel Nor

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the Bassett and Hulett families	itemized report of Red Cross work	pedigreed, at bargain prices. E.	a stunning defeat for autocracy and	
_ ·	done for A. M. Harmon Corps since		barbarism.	We welcome, however, live stock
Mrs. Harry Nichols, who has been	January 1st. Our ladies may feel,			producers, retailers, and consumers as
very ill, is now able to walk-out a	justly proud of doing their bit to aid	FOR SALE-Modern eight-room resi-	Whip the devil; and beat the kaiser.	» co-pariners.
little.	in the comfort of our hoys over there."	dence. Every convenience; also	This is my cause and yours; this is	· ····par uters,
	The next .regular meeting will be	furnishings, including piano. Mrs.	our war!	We particularly like to have for
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liverman of	held Wednesday evening, Otocher 9.	L. W. Simmons, Northville. Phone:	and the second s	shareholders the people with whom
Detroit called an their cousin, Mrs.	at Forester hall. Every member	_202-W 10wip.	SAFEGUARD THE HOME.	
Lizzie Coates, last Saturday.		SAVE EGGS-Buy Egg-nu, just as	SAFEGUARD THE HOME.	we do business.
	come.	good as the real thing. For sale by	S/////	This leads to a better mutual
=Sergeant Clare Woodruff, who has		Eva Bovce, Northville. 10w1p.	Conversion of the	understanding.
been at Camp Custer the past eleven		FOR SALE-Madam Graham's hair		understanding.
months, has received honorable dis-	Hokus—"Closefist says his wife is the dearest little woman in the world."	color and other preparations. Eva		
charge, on account of a very bad	the dearest little woman in the world."	Bovee. Northville. , 10w1p.		
ankle. The foot was injured when	che's the cheapest."-Town Topics.		Station 1/ 1 2 - 2 - Station	The Part States and
he was a child and since then has		FOR SALE-Three-quarter ton auto	BE SALL SALES	Year Book of interesting and
never been strong and owing to the		truck, cheap. Phone 176-J. 5tf-c		instructive facts sent on request.
fact of such constant walking in drill-	There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disases	IFOR RENI-C-ROOM apartment, be-		Address Swift & Company,
ing, etc., it has become much worse.	nut together and for years it was sup-	Sides pantry and hath room, electric		Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois
	posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to curs with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease,	lights, gas for cooking, gas stove	HOME	
Those who listened to Private	to cure with local treatment, pronounced	furnished. Two blocks from post office, Northville. Telephone 202-J.		
Bulkley last Thursday evening, heard	it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease,	Stf-c.		Strift & Component
things to remember and no one can				Swift & Company
feel otherwise but kind toward our	I tional treatment Hall's Cotarrh Madi-	FOR SALE 'OR RENT-The James	Transa	
returned soldier boys after learning	cine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts	Moshimer house and good barn, on North Center St. Inquire of Judd		L. F. Swift President
of the things they have seen and had	remedy, is taken internally and acts	Lanning. Northville. 11w3c.	H H	AS. T. OWYLL FIESIdent
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and the second statement of th	•	Phone 34. 11w1p.	1	
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changing time brings to the farmer.

Little Helen Margaret, weight -six

ounds,_ arrived Saturday morning,

The mean temperature of the recent

September was 57, the lowest ever

egistered in this part of the country.

Mean" is right, especially in view

Myron Taylor was taken sick re-

cently with what was, at first feared

was Suanish influenza, but which

proved to be a severe attack of grin.

James Black is also a victim of the

A sample of the war trailer trucks

The trailers are to be used for

for which the Globe Co. has taken a

government contract, is on exhibition at the factory, and is well worth see-

noving cannon, which indicates some

thing of the strength of construction

Congressman Patrick H. Kelley is

ville on Öftober 19 Mr. Kelley has

and is thoroughly conversant with

war conditions there, and he can pre-

sent his information interestingly, as is wells known; and as he is senior

affairs is further qualified to speak

member of the committee on neval

Dell_Siver was the hero, the other

day, of one of the funniest motor stunts

ever pulled off around here. This

was nothing less than an attempt to

climb the municipal flag-pole with his

D. L. didn't mean to do it, but he

succeeded in getting part way up in

spite of himself. He was only trying

to back around and turn his car in-a

different direction from the one in.

car-and backward at that. Of course 6:30.

September 28, at the home of Mr.

corse Review.

and Mrs Darrell Dunham

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school orchestra

present. The gym was decorated with

pink and green lattice work, which

extended from the running track to the

middle of the room where it formed

an enclosure for the orchestra. Music

for dancing was furnished by a High

time pass quickly for those who did

not dance. A light repart consist

ing of ice cream and cake was served.

D. C. Bowen, Supt. of the Northville

schools, has received a letter from

Washington requesting the school

childen to collect various kinds of

pits and shells that the government

may use these in producing carbon

from which gas protectors are made.

The following fruit pits and nut shells

are desired : "Peach, apricot, plum

cherry and prune pits, date seeds,

Walnuts, bitternuts, hickory nuts and

pits or seven pounds of nuts will produce enough carbon for one gas res

pirator, The grade teachers and children will collect these nuts. The

nuts must be well dried and brought

by the children to the school, and later

they will be shinned to Washington

tuese nuts, but everyone in the com

in this campaign - They can either

be sent to the school by the children

or if there is no way of getting them

there. Mr. Bowen- can be notified and

WEEKLY CALENDAR

" The Church Around the Corner."

Atonement." ² Sunday school at 11:30.

Sunday morning subject :

he will see that they are collected.

shells of these nuts

Games made the

One, hundred

The

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Bureau of Publicity. War-Loan Organization.

FIGHTING LOAN.

As the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan approaches the

one offering to make the supreme sacrifice for his country and the great cause, we who remain safely at home sufely should give them every support, should make every sacrifice to strengthen them. If we can not fight ourselves we can make our dollars

It is a great cause for which America is engaged in this war; it is a great struggle in which the very hope of the world is bound up that is being waged in Europe and on the high seas. It is an honor to have a part in it and all Americans, all of their lives, will be proud of the part they had in it or ashamed of their failure to do their part The Fourth Loan is a fighting loan. - Every subscriber to the Loan strikes a blow for Liberty, for Victory.

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As the campaign for the router for the router for the approaches the American Army in France moves on toward Berlin. Under our own leaders the great American Army has won a notable victory. The Fourth Loan in sub, be a great success. The Fourth Liberty-Loan is a fighting loan. When our soldiers on the battle front are braving death, each

It is a great cause for which America is engaged in

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

need of supplies for their trade. To carry these supplies in stock is impossible, as it would call

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Michigan.



if you get in the habit of coming. You are invited to attend a special service of the young people at 6:30 This will mark the beginning p`m. of the fall work, and it is hoped that all young people, whether members of the Christian Endeavor society or not will come. You will be welcome if you are not more than ninety-five years of age.

The subject of the sermon in the

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Good News Many Northville Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast." and the "Good news travels fast," and the many bad, back sufferers in North-ville are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Out, citizens are telling-the good news of their experience with this tested rem-ency. Here is an example worth read-Here is an example worth readdy.

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Northville Newslets.

Mrs. T. A. Garfield, who has been very sick with neuralgia, is improving Frank-Coscareili has sold his fruit

store business here and has move his family to Lansing. F. Quirk and family have moved from Bealtown to the Barnhart cotage near the Library.

The Fleur-de-Lis-club was pleas antly entertained by Mrs Katharine authoritively on the war. Strong Monday evening.

The first installment of fall ice ap peared Wednesday morning, when the mêrcury stood at 32 degrees.

Milford now has a Y. M. C. A., with eventeen high school boys comprising the membership to start with.

Miss Elizabeth ~ Ostrander, resumed her work at the Ponsford store last week after an illness of several weeks At a special meeting the Baptist ladies-voted to donate ten dellars each, to the Red Cross and Y M. C. A This space (---) is to write in the

names of those who did not go to the Northville fair.-South Lyon Herald.

The Northville Woman's club holds its opening meeting for the season this Friday afternoon at the usual hour two o'clock.

The Daisy Mfg⁷Co at Plymouth has secured a government contract for 700,000 metal helmet parts, beginningwork on the order last week

Firemen in four stations at Fort Huron are knitting socks for the Red. attach the feet.—Oxford women

Two Flint families named Marshal. not relatives, however, have each four soldiers in the U.S service. Then name should be spelled"" Martial " in stead of the other way.

Mrs. E. C. Langfield was very pleasantly surprised Saturday when forty of her Detroit friends appeared at her home to help her celebrate her birth-

day. So far not a "stop my paper" has reached this office in consequence of the new cash in advance rule. Dearborn is an exceptional place in that it seems to feel the publisher earns his money and is not an object of charity.---Dearborn Independent.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd, a former North-

quit.

varied experiences Cross. The men knit the legs and the couple of weeks near . Chateau

of the artiliery. Of course, we were allowed to use no_lights up there because the Gemans airplanes are too active and a light is usually the signal for a nice bombardment.

I am now in a camp about four miles behind the lines and the only excitement we have is an airplane battle occasionly. But we are thankful= that there are a couple o American bands near- here and we hear concerts about three nights a week. Reading matter of any kind

is very scarce here and when anyone in the company gets a book it usually is read by nearly all of us before we You ladias-of the Red Cross have

ville Methodist pastor, has been reason to feel very proud of your-assigned sto the Central Methodist selves because the Red Cross over Through cars leave Northville for church at SanJose, California. This here surely uses us fine and are appointment is of further interest be- always willing to help us in any way

TIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS to receive another letter from me.

all of northern France and it sure is was nevertheless fortunate enough to

which he started, but it was certainly very funny to see the wheels spin-5.4

ning around with the rear of the car part way up the flag pole. ELBRIDGE, MILES- WRITES BAP-France, August 9, 1918 My old Sunday school friends. It has been several-months since I wrote you, so-possibly you would be willing

EA little over four months ago I said good-bye to the Statue of Liberty and since then I've had quite a number of I've seen nearly a beautiful country _I am_not in a combatant branch of the army but]

have the opportunity of spending a Thierrey two months ago, and the country over there is sure torn ũp-by

the big guns. Once I-drove thirty hours straight with no sleep, and I also drove one whole night by the fire

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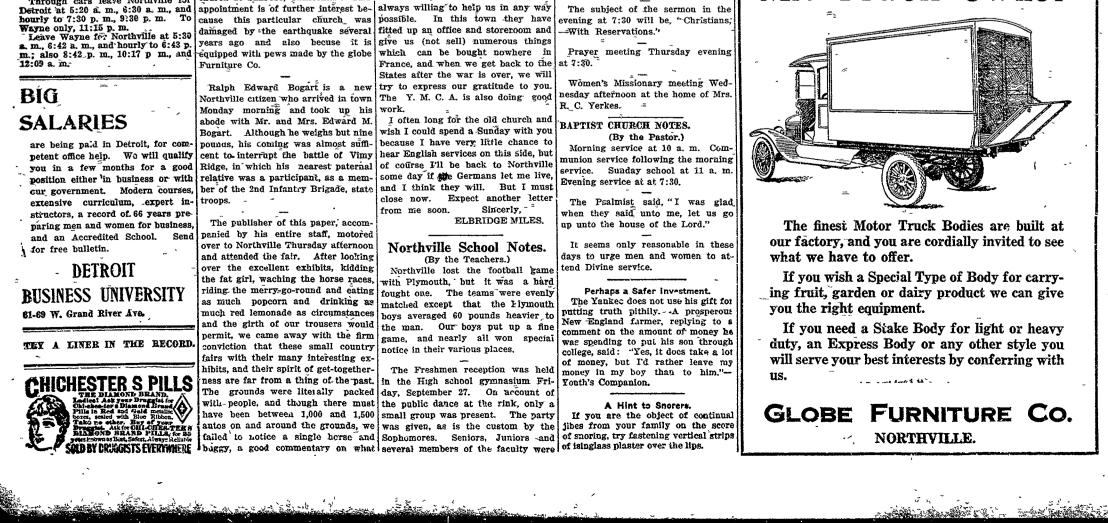
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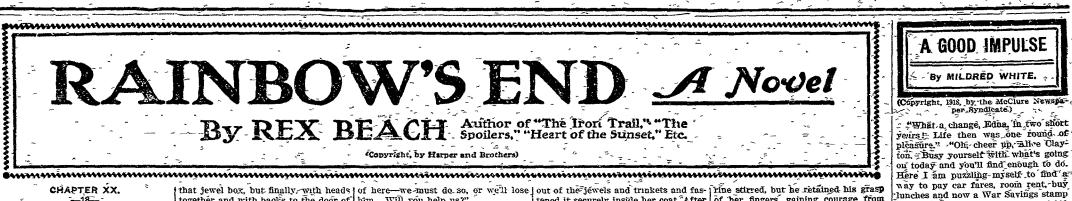
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of these services

o give a patriotic lecture in North | Not only children are asked to save

but recently returned from France muity is asked to conscientiously help





CHAPTER XX.

Morin, the Fisherman.

When Rosa Varona - regained conciousness sufficiently to understand what had happened she proved herself a person of no little self-control. It was she, in fact, who first voiced the fear that Cobo dead was scarcely less a menace than Cobo shve

"What are we going to do with him?" she inquired. Jacket, too, appreciated the dangers the situation. "We must get rid of

of the situation. him gulekly," said he. "for his men are close by; he will be missed and there will be a search."

"I don't intend to make him a pres ent of that treasure," O'Reilly said, grimly. "It is our only salvation." grimly.

try to conceal a church: oxen couldn't hoist him out of that hole." "Precisely! He has made our work

easy for us. We can't take more than a small part of the money with us, any-



Dragged the Body of Cobo Into the Cave.

"how; the rest will have to lie here until the war is over. Well! We shall leave Cobo on guard over what remains P

Jacket was immensely pleased with this idea, once he had grasped it. "What could be better?" he cried. "The man's spirit is evil enough to frighten away and we will drop stones people upon him, so that he can learn-the taste of his own medicine. It suits me exactly to think of Colonel Cobo standing on his head in a hole in the ground for the rest of eternity !"

O'Reilly was by this time suffering the full reaction from the events of the past half-hour and he was nearerexhaustion than he dreamed, but, conquering his repugnance for his unes capable task, he lowered himself once more into the well. His arms were weak, however, and his fingers numb, er man sua lengu the rope. He managed to open the door of the treasure chamber, then entered and loaded his pockets with gold. He sent up the jewel box at the end of the rone, dragged the body of Cobo into the cave, then wedged the barricade back into place. It required the combined strength of Rosa and Jacket to help him the last few feet of his cumb. "Now fetch stones, rubbish, anything

that jewel box, but finally, with heads of heretogether and with backs to the door of be bohio, they made a furtive examination. They found emeralds and sapphires the value of which they did not attempt fo estimate: and, hesides

these, a miscellaneous assortment of semipreciõus stones. O'Reilly realized vaguely that he hold in his lar a fortune greater than wildest dreams had ever comhis passed. These were the fewels of a rajah. It seemed incredible that this ragged girl beside him was a regal heress the possessor of a treasure such as kings might envy. After a time he realized that the mere possession of

these gems constituted a new and over whelming-manace: Morning found all hands more nearly "But how are we going to hide him?"- raftonal and reling the first gaawing Jacket inquired. ~"One might as well of a healthy hunger. Even Asensio con of a healthy hunger. Even Asensio con fessed to a quite milaculous impiove ment. While Evangelina prepard breakfast the lovers agreed upon a story to explain the origin of that mys

terious fold piece, and later Johnnie warned Jacket for a second time to keep his tongue between his teeth. Jacket nodded his complete compre

hension. "Sure! All Spaniards are robbers and they'd kill us for a peso. Yes, and the pacificos are no better. I tell you we need to get out of this place.'

"I intend to arrange it at once, butthe sight of those jewels has frightened me. If we are searched—if we are even suspected : Tro wonderingoif Ross can endure the hardships we'll encoun ter when, or if, we get away."

"Exactly what I was thinking." been considering another plan. I told you about my friend at the market Well, he is a miserable-Späniard, but he has a son in the manigua."

"One of us?" Johnnie was surprised The old fellow owns a volandra in which he brings charcoal from the eastward twice a month. He might take us out of here—on his schooner."

"How well does he like you?" "Oh, we are like two thieves " After a period of thought O'Reilly

said, "Take me to him, and remember your brother Juan." The Matanzas market did not pre-

sent a scene of great activity when the two friends slunk into it. Like most Spanish markets, the building was fai from clean and housed edors unpleas ant even to starving people. In the melliest-section, at_one of the fish stalls, Jacket accosted a villainous old brigand in a rough Gallego Lop, baggy blouse and trousers, and straw san dals.

"Goed day, my captain," he cried cheerily.

Spaniard raised his head, The scowled ferociously, then waved a long, thin-bladed knife in menacing fashion. "Aha! So there you are, robber! Be off now before I slit your greedy little beily! Didu't I promise to-give you to the soldiers if you came back to bother

me?" Jacket was unabashed by this hostile reception. He grinned broadly and with an impudent eye he scanned the empty "Where is my little fish?" premişes. he demanded. "As I hve, I believe you have sold it!" What a miser! For the sake of another centavo you would see me starve? There's a heart for you! Come, give me my fish? Or must I lie down and die before your very eyes to

prove my hunger?" "What a nuisance!" grumbled the marketman. He reachéd into a basket and flung a mackerel upon the table. "There ! I saved it for you, and sent the good women of Matanzas away empty-handed. But it is the very last. Annoy me again and I shall open you with my knife and put salt on you. "Ah! You are my good captain !" Jacket cried in triumph, possessing himself of the prize. "Where would I ave-been but for you?" Turning to O'Reilly, who had looked on from a disance, he said, "Captain Morin, this is that brother Juan of whom I have told

Will you help us?" In heaven's name, how?" him. _"I?

"By taking, us away in your char-oal schooner." "You're mad !" Morin cast another npfrehênsive_look_over_his shou!der. Tm a poor man. All I have is m5 two boats, the vivero, which brings fish. charcoal. Do you think I'd forfeit them

and my life for strangers?" O'Relly leaned closer. "You say ou're a poor nan. I will pay you well." Morin eved the ragged speaker scorn fully ; it was plain that he put no faith in such a promise, and so O'Reilly took a piece of gold from his pocket, at

sight of which the fisherman started. I, too, am a poor man; but I'm willing to buy freedom for my liftle broth-

ers and myself." "How many coins like that have

"Um-m-more than one; enough to pay you for several cargoes of coal." ~ "For the sake of Miguelito," Jacket "Caramba ' What a hard-heartrged. d father begot that boy :

"Hush !" The fisherman was scowl ing. To O'Reilly he said, "You do rong to tempt a poor man." "My-brother-Esteban is sick He is

a frail little lad with a crooked back. God will reward you." "Perhaps! But how mach will you

Ten Spanish sovereigns like this-

all that I have." It is not enough." "No !

O'Reilly took Jacket's hand land mued away. "I'm sorry," he said. "I turned away. yish I might offer you more." He had taken several steps before Horin-hailed him?

the fisher "Come back tomorrow," man cried, crossly. "We will try to talk like sënsible people."

The brothers Viller were back at Morin's fish stand on the following ofternoon and they returned daily thereafter until they at last prevailed over the Spaniard's fears and won his promise of assistance. That much ac-complished, they made several cautious purchases a coat here,=a surt there, a pair of trousers in another place, until they had-assembled a complete boy's outfit of clothing. lesert her_two_faithful negro friends, and O'Really won her consent to con-

sider his plan of escape only after he had put the matter squarely up to Asensio and his wife and after both had refused to enter into it. Then, and not until then, did Rosa

egin her preparations. First she made Evangelina cut her hair, a sacrilege that wrung sighs and tears and loud lamentations from the black woman after which she altered the suit of boy's clothing to fit her figure, or rather to conceal it. When at last she put it on for O'Reil-

ly's approval she was very shy, very



tened it securely inside her coat. After of her fingers, gaining courage from a few experiments she adjusted it to her liking, then called O'Reilly once This fime he was better satis-An application of Evangelina's fied. stain to darken her face, a few tättlers risilite lessening of .color. "Don't and a liberal application of dirt to the bother to tell me how." suit, and he declared that Rosa would nass anywhere as a boy.

There came a night when the three of them bide good by to their black companions, and, slipped away across the city to that section known as Fueb-To Nuevo, then followed the road along the water front until they found shel ter within the shadows of a rickety tructure which had once served as a bath house.

approaching the shore. It glided closer,

entered the shade of the buth house, then a volce cried: "Pset!" You are there?" It was Morin himself.

Hastily the three piled aboard. Morin bent to his dars and the skiff shot out. "You were not observed?" he inquired. "No."-Morin rowed in silence for a time.

"When do you sail?" O'Reilly asked. "At dawn, God permitting. You will have to remain hidden and you mustn't evên breathe."

He brought the skiff alongside a battered old schooner, and his passengers clambered aboard. There was a thry abin aft and on it, sheltered from the night dew by a loose fold of the mainsail, were two sleeping men. The new-comers followed Morin down into the evil liftle cabin, where he warned them in a hoarse whisper :

"Not a sound, mind you. If anyone comes aboard, you must shift for yourelves. Creep into the hold and hide course, if we are searched-'_ He muttered something, then groped his way out on deck, and closed the hatch behind him.

Now that they had actually embarked upon this enterprise and the girl had given herself entirely into his hands, now that an imminent peril encompassed them both. Johnnie felf that Rosa belonged to him more absolutely more completely, than at any time heretofore, so he held her close. Rosa lay relaxed against her lover's shoulder and in halting murmurs, interrupt ed many times by carecces she told O'Reilly of her need for him, and her utter happiness. It was the fullest hour

of their lives. With daylight, Morin routed out his men. There was a sleepy muttering, the patter of bare feet upon the deck above, then the creak of blocks as the sails were raised. A few moments, then there came a hail which brought their hearts into their throats. Morin himself answered, the call.

"Good morning, countryman !- Have you caught any of those accursed filibusters since I saw you last? So? Cayo Romano, eh? What have I aboard?' Mcrin laughed loudly. "You know very well-cannen and shot for the rebels of course. Will you look? . . . No? Then a cup of coffee perhaps?" O'Reilly peeped through a dirt stained cabin window and saw that the volandra was slipping past the stern of the ironclad, so he withdrew his head

quickly. Of course this was but one danger past and there were many more ahead, for Morin's schooner was liable to be stopped by any of the numerous patrol ly selfish and spoiled, and I don't pro boats on duty to the eastward. Never-boats on duty to the eastward. Never-theless, when an anxious hour had gone least of all my happiness. You do love by and she was well out toward the the, don't you?" harbor mouth, the refugees told one Esteban's cr

we-must do so, or we'll lose] out of the jewels and trinkets and fas- [rine stirred, but he retained his grasp the contact to proceed. trying for a long time to tell you some thing: Will you listen?"

"Tve waited too long; I must speak. ou have staved on here just to nurse me. Isn't that true?"

She nodded somewhat doubtfully. "Now, then, you must stop thinking bout me end-make your arrange ments to go home."

There was a moment of silence. "Yes. - You see, T know how tired you are of this misery, this poverty, this hopeless struggle. You're not a Cuban The refugees waited a long time, and our cause isn't yours. Expeditions they were beginning to fear that old come from the United States every now Morin's nerve had weakened at the and then and the government will see eleventh hour, when they beheld a skift that you are put safely aboard the first ship that returns. I'll manage to get well somehow."

Norme's color had returned. She stood over the hammock, booking down



~ Leave You!" mistily. "Don't you need me, want me

any more?" she inquired. Esteban turned his tired eves away

fearing to betray in them his utter wretchedness. "You have done all there is to do. I wantyou to go back into your own world and forget-

A sudden impulse seized the girl. She stopped and gathered the sick-man into her young, strong arms. "Don't be silly," she cried. "My world is your world, Esteban dear. Tll never, neve eave you."

"Miss Evans! Notine!" Varona tried feebly to free himself. "You mustn't—"

Norine drew him closer. "You're go ing to tell me that you have nothing can offer me nothing. You're going to do the generous, noble thing. Well! hate generous neonle. Pm selfish, niter

each month, and all on a salary of \$10 a week.' The Claytons at one time had been among the wealthlest families in Sea-ville. Of late fate had dealt harshiy them; mother and father had with been victims of an auto accident and a sudden change in the stock market had left them with little more than the old homestead. "I have it, Ahce!" exclaimed Edna

after a few thoughtful moments. "All that old jewelry we have in the bottom of our trunk I will take to the melting not tomorrow. Guess I will at least get one War Savings stamp for all we have stored away, and that will be my stamp for June Come along now and help me get it out. Oh, there's my little silver watch, nearly ten years old. doubt if I used it a dozen times. How proud I was the night I first wore it."

Lunch hour next day was devoted to disposing of her theasures, and evening found her overjoyed with me-esults. "Oh, sis!" cried Edna; "just jook-two War_Savings stamps! Isn't that great? I'm so happy I don't know what to do."

"Yes, Edna, it's fine," said Alice; you're always so fortunate in all your undertakings.

"The httle watch I gave to the Red Cross." continuêd Edna excitedly, "as they said it was too good for the melting pot."

An eventful month followed, and then came Edna's big vacation. "A fine chance to mend your old clothes," adused Alice as she was leaving for work Monday morning.

"Yes," said Edna as she curled herself up on the couch, buried in one of the latest novels.

Monday morning Fred Morse had been discharged from St. Vincent's hospital, and expected to sail for New York the following day. Two long weeks, the longest he had known in his whole life, had been spent in this hospital, the result of having been injured doing his bit. Together with four others, he had been chosen to give a course of lectures at Camp Upland, and the next day they were to

start for the U. S. A. "I'm completely lost without my wrist watch," said Fred to his nurse,-Miss Synd.

"Perhaps I can get you one; it was only last night the president of our Red Cross hranch annen ceipt of some watches, and if there are left I will get one for you.

"There," said Miss Synd as-she presented Fred with a watch that afternoon, her great brown eyes sparkling with joy, "the only one left." Fred thanked her sincerely and, opening the case, a small piece of paper dropped out, on which- was written: "Contributed by Edna M. Clayton, Scaville, Was he still unconscious, or Mass." was it really true? Yes, it surely was so, for there on the cover, was the familiar monogram, "E. M. C."

For some time he sat dreaming. In fancy she was with him once again. He could hear her gayly chatting or humming a song as they paddled up river in his favorite canoe. And Edna, pink-cheeked and eyes of azure blue, with her fair golden curls blowing in_ he gentle summer breeze, resting so comforfably among the enshions

"Well," thought Fred, "my dear old weetheart, I'll give you the surprise of your life when I sand in New York." The persistent ringing of the door cell roused Edna from her reading. Ale marked New York! Could it be possible? Quickly tearing open the en-velope she read of his receiving the wrist watch and the slip of paper in-"Will be home by Wednesday. ide. Could we plan for a canoe ride Thursday evening? I will phone you Wednesday night." =

-and throw it in there," he gasped.

The boy and the girl fell to with : will, and after a time Johnnie joined them. Slowly, laboriously, the three of them carried debris from the edge of the quarry and bricks from the ruined house: they scraped up armfuls of leaves and trash-anything, in fact, which would serve to tasse the bottom of the shaft and conceal the entrance to their enemy's resting place. It was slavish work, but O'Reilly kept them at it until they were ready to drop. Daylight overtook them at their task.

They were weak, sick, deadly tired; they could barely shuffle a few yards at a time when they finally reached Asensio's hut; nevertheless there was hope in their hearts, for O'Reilly's ragged clothes sagged with the weight of gold pieces and the little metal box he carried was beavy. Nor were they greatly concerned about the safety of the treasure they had left behind, for the entrance to the covern lay deeply burled, and Cobo, the guerrilla, stood guard over the chests of plate and the casks of coin.

Evangeling, vastly bewildered at the sight of the coin which was forced into her palm, went for food and spent most of the day in cooking it. ' The treasurehunters alternately slept and atc. It was not until well along toward evening that Rosa and O'Reilly felt any

Morin smiled at Johnnie and extended his dirty palm. "The little fellow can speak the truth when he wishes, it seems. I began to doubt that he had a brother. What a boy, ch?"

"You have a son with the insurrec tos?"

"Yes." The fisherman cast a furtive glance-over his shoulder.

"Why don't you go and fight by his nde?" Jacket demänded.

"Ged forbid!" Morin flung up his hands. ="Tm a loval subject."

"Weil, we are going back to fight We are going to escape and join Gomez once more !" Jacket made the announcement calmly.

"'S-sh' What taik !" Morin was in : nervous panic lest they be overheard. 'As if anybody could escape from Maianzas! What made you come here if you are so eager to fight?" "Til tell you." O'Reilly assumed di-

rection of the conversation, "There are three of us brothers, we two and Esteban, a pretty little fellow. He was captured by Cobo's men and driven in. and we came to find him. But he is

sick-dying-" "Of course. They're all dying-the

poor people! It is terrible." "We-" O'Reilly faitere O'Reilly faltered slightly,

so much hung upon the manner in which Morin would take what he was idesire to take stock of the contents of about to say. "We want to get him out Told Her.

self-conscious, and so altogether un boylike that he shook his head positively.

"My dear, you'll never do," he told лег. "You are altogether too pretty."

"But wait until I put that hideous humy upon my back and stain my face. then you will see how ugly I can look.' "Perhaps," he said, doubtfully. A moment, then his frown lightened. "You

give me a thought," said he. "You shall wear the jewels."

"Wear them? How?"

"On your back, in that very hump. It will-be the safest possible way to conccal them."

Rosa clapped her hands in delight. Why, of course! It is the very thing. Wait until I show you."

Profiting by her first moment alone -Evangelina and her husband being still in ignorance of the contents of

another they were safe.

CHAPTER XXI.

Three Travelers Come Home.

Esteban Varona made slow progress toward recovery. In the weeks follow-ing O'Reilly's departure from Cubitas his gain was steady, but beyond a cer-tain point he seemed unable to go. Then he began to lose strength. Esteban awoke to the fact that he was losing ground, and his dismay was keen, for a wonderful thing had come into his life and he spent much of his time in delicious contemplative day dreams

concerning it, waiting for the hour when he would dare translate those dreams into realities. It seemed to him

that he had always loved Norine; certainly she had enshrined herself in his heart long before his mind had regained its clarity, for he had come out

of his delirious wanderings with his love full grown.

The time came finally when he could no longer permit the girl to deceive herself or him with her brave assumption of cheerfulness. Norme had inst told him that he was doing famously, but he smiled and shook his weary

head "Let's be honest," he said. "You know and I know that I can't get well.'

"You mustn't be discouraged," she told him, earnestly. "Remember this is a trying climate and we have nothing to do with. Even the food is wretched. I'm going to take you away.'

Esteban stroked her hand softly. "You can't do that, Miss Evans, You, have been wonderful to me and I can't the treasure box-Rosa made a bundle begin to express my gratitude-" No. der's reward-Pennsylvania Crit.

Esteban's cry was eloquent; he clasped his arms about her and sne held him hercely to her breast. "We're quite mad, quite insane," he told her after a while. This only makes it harder to give you up."

"You're not going to give me up and you're not going to die. I sha'n't le you. Think what you have to live for. "I-did wrong to surrender."

"It was I who surrendered. Com-Must I say it all? Aren't you going to ask me—" "What?"

"Why, to marry you, of course We're going to be married, and I'm go ing to take you out of this miserable niace.

"What happiness !" he murmured. "I I were well-- But I won't let you marry a dying man."

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Plodder Reaches Gaal.

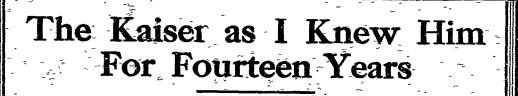
With the plodder you can reap it tense satisfaction in self-conscion growth. This comes with achievement When you get to the point that what once was hard is now easy you can know you have gained in power. And the best of it is that each tiny gain makes the next step so much easier, When you just plod on you are com stantly adding to your doing power Other people will notice it, but you will be the best judge. Then when good sense adds its judgment to able ity to do, tasks once hard are eary When the world gets awake to that fact it will begin to praise what it once regarded as common stupidity It's certainly a pleasure to see publi opinion changing front and know that it's all merited. It's part of the pind

Edna could hardly realize that Fred was really coming to see her again, as she had thought he had long since forgotten her. Anxiously she waited for the phone call, and with still greater anxiety for Thursday evening to come. The great, beautiful moon cast its silvery light upon the old familiar river as Fred and Edna'slowly paddled to their favorite "cozy corner." Sheltered by overhanging branches. Fred ettled himself down beside Edna, Gently drawing her head to his shoul-uer, he whispered, "Will you be my own sweetheart forever, Edna? I will be here for a month, and how happy I would be to know that you were really mine before I return to camp. Say yes, dear, and don't keep me in sus-pense." Edna faintly murmured the desired "Yes," and as Fred brushed back her fair golden curls he kissed and kissed the rosy lips soon to be his very own,

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"It seems all too good to be true," suid Edna a few hours later as they paddled toward the boathouse, "Who ever dreamed of so much good luck coming from that melting-pot-sc.leme?" "It was well for you," said Fred gazing at his wrist watch, "that you were rescued from that melting pot or I would not be the happy fellow I am tonight. And hereafter, Edna, I shall take the greatest pleasure in providing you with stamps to the fulfilment of your pledge, my own sweetheart, the dearest girl in this whole wide world."

بكلات المأتشة . تصافحه التسالي <u>SMEETS STATE</u>



By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S .- American Dentist to the Kaiser from 1904 to 1918

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CHAPTER UL-Continued. The purpose of this announcement of course, was to forestall the storm of condemnation which the Germans knew would follow their use of the bombs on London a ruse which they had invariably employed whenever they contemplated some fresh-violation

of the rules of international law and the dictates of humanity. It happened that one of my patients esided in Baden-Baden called to see me the day after the bombs had been dropped on her town, and she told me all about it

"The airplanes which dropped the bombs had been flying over the city all the morning, she declared the We thought they were our own machines practice and paid no particular out tor ettention to them., Then they dropped the bombs and they landed in the woods, and we knew we had been ut-What a dreadful thing for táckéd: them to do?

What a foolish thing for allied air planes to do-to spend a whole morning studying the layout of the town and then to drop those deadly bombs on a clump of woods where they could not-possibly hurt anyone, and how careless of the Germans not to molest them while they were engaged in their devilish work!

But the point I wanted to bring out was this: these gas bombs were never used on London!

"Just as everything was in readiness for the raid," the officer told me regretfully. "we received orders direct gretuly, "we received orders direct from the kaiser to hold off-I saw his signature to the order. Of course, there was nothing for as to do but comply, but if we had had the kaiser there, I believe we would have strung him sup by the neck! - We still have those bombs, however, and you may be sure they will yet be used !"

For some unknown reason the kaiser stopped the use of those lethal gas bombs for the time being. Why didn't he move to save the women and child dren on the Lusitania?

When I went back to Berlin in the fall of 1915, after a visit to the United States, the kaiser was very anxious to ascertain≃from me just how America felt towards the war.

I told him that before the sinking of the Eusitania American opinion had been divided. There had been many German and there had been still others who maintained an absolutely neutral attitude. After the Lusitania tragedy, however, there had been a distinct change in public feeling, I told him, practically the whole country having-become decidedly anti-German "Perhaps if the U-boat commanded had known so many women and chil-dren were on board." was the kaiser's

only comment, "he might not have sent forth the torpedo which sent the vessel to the bottom, but what he was think ing of most, of course, was the 5,000 tons of ammunition on board which were destined to slaughter my peo ple?

Of course the kaiser knew that if the U-boat commander's orders were to sink the Lusitania, disobedience upon his part would have left but on course open for him: suicide. If, on the other hand, the kniser meant to intimate that the U-boat commander sank the Lusitania on his own initia-

the center of my room, drawn up to his full height, his shoulders thrown back; his left hand upon the hilt of his sword and his right emphasizing his remarks, protesting in the most earnthat it was not he who responsible for the war and all its horrors, but that it had come upon the world despite all he had done to prevent "it. This: ready, well-chosen world entrance me, I feel, that this

man must be telling me the truth and I am ready to believe that before me stands the most unjustly judged man in the world. And then he shakes my hand in fare-well and is driven-away, and as I gaze at the spot where he stood, there comes before my eyes the desolation of Belgium, the tragedy of the Lusitania, the despoliation of France and Poland, the destruction of women and children in London and Paris and a thousand and one other atrocious deeds which belie kaiser's fair words, and I realize that I have been talking to the world's finished actor and have simply been bewitched by the power of his

CHAPTER IV.

personal magnětism.

America Disappoints Kaiser.

The kaiser ascended the throne in 1888.- For twenty-six years his reign was- unmarred by a single war, al-though twice during that period, once in 1905 and again in 1911, he nearly succeeded in precipitating a conflict. Subsequent developments have brought out clearly enough that during and these years of peace, the kaiser was only awaiting the opportune mo ment to bring on war.

Germañy's preparation consisted not merely in bûilding up her army and navy and developing a military spirit in her people, but in trying to establish friendships abroad where they would do the most good in the event of a world war. The German military preparation

was more or less obvious. The kaiser was always-its warmest ad~ocate-and frankly admitted that it was his intention to remain armed to the teeth, al though he protested to me many times that his sole object was to maintain

the peace of the world. In 1913, for instance, I was in The who were strongly pro-ally, there had Hague when Carnegie delivered a been others, who were openly propalace, in the course of which he dethat the kaiser was a stumclared bling-block-in the way of world peace When I got back to Berlin-I mention ed-the-fact to the kaiser, hoping to draw him oùt

"Yes, I know exactly what Carnegie said at The Hague," he replied rather testily, "and I don't like the way he spoke at all. He referred to me as the 'war-lord' and said I was standing in the way of world peace. Let him look record of twenty-five peaceful at my years on the throne! No. the surest means to maintain the peace of the world is my big army and navy! Other nations will think, twice before going to war with us!". The fact that he had previously accepted 5,000,000 marks from Carnegie for the furtherance of universal peace didn't seem to occur

to him. And the world at large learned more or less of German intrigue and propaganda since the war, but it is not generally known that the same sort of thing was going on even more actively in time of peace. Countless measures, of the most subtle and insidious character, were taken to lull into a sense of faise security the nations she intended eventually to attack and to inspire fear in or command the respect of nations which she hoped would remain neutral or might even he induced to throw in their lot with hers in the event of war.

I have a vivid mental impression of than caste and social distinction. Mor-hem now as I write: He is standing in familie marriages were naturally abhorrent to him. Nevertheless, befor Archduke Franz-Ferdinand, the suc cessor to the Austrian throne, was nized his morganatic wife, who was way to show her deference. He placed her at his right at all state functions which she attended. To bring Austria and Germany closer, together, he was willing to waive one of his deep rooted prejudices. The significance of the kaiser's

many visits to Italy, his presentation of a statue to Stockholm, his yachting excursions in Scandinavian waters, his flirtations with Turkey from his cấstle on the Island of Corfu, and simliar acts of ingratiation, becomes quite apparent in the face of more recent developments, but his efforts to curry favor with America during all the years of peace which preceded the war were so much more elaborate that they deserve more than passing mention.

No-more subtle piece of propaganda was ever conceived than the kaiser's plan of exchanging professors between the United States and Germany through the establishment of the Roosevelt and Harvard chairs at the University of Berlin and corresponding chairs at Harvard and other American universities. Ostensibly the purpose of the project was to fester good will between the two nations, Actually, it was intended to Germanize Americans to such an extent that their co-opera tion might be relied upon in the even of war-for which Germany was sedulously preparing. It was believed that the exchange of

professors would accomplish the man purpose in two ways, not only could the professors the Laiser sent to America be depended upon to sow German-seed in American soil, but the American professors who were sent to Berlin, it was hoped; could be so in oculated with the German viewpoint that when they returned to their native land they would disseminate it among their associates and students. TSome time before the kaiser-con-ceived the scheme of the Exchange Professors, he sent his brother; Prince Henry, to this country to draw the two nations closer together and to instill in the heart of every child born in America of German parents an abiding love for the fatherland.

Just before the war broke out, he was planning to send one of his sons here with the same object. He told me of his project and asked

e to which part of the United States I thought he ought to send the prince. "That depends, your majesty," I re-plied, "upon the object of the visit. If the purpose is to meet American society, I would recommend such places as Newport in summer and Palm Beach in winter. To come in contact with our statesmen and diplomats. Washington would naturally be

the most likely place to visit."-The kalser thanked me for the information but did not enter into further details as to the object he had in mind or which son he had planned to send across.

It was to curry favor with America that the kaiser had his yacht Meteor built in our shipyards, and it is a fact that more American women were presented at the German court than those of any other nation. When he presented a statue of rederick the Great to this country, in McKinley's administration, it cre ited a great stir in congress. What could be less appropriate, it was argued, than the statue of a monarch in the capital of a republic? The statue was not set up in McKinley's administration, but Roosevelt accepted it in the interest of diplomacy and had it erected in front of the Army building. -Seeing that his cift had had just the opposite effect to that intended, the caiser reprimanded his ambassador for not having interpreted American sentiment more accurately. A few days after the death of King Edward. Roosevelt arrived in Berlin. Despite the fact that all Europe was in mourning, the kaiser arranged the most elaborate military dress review ever given in honor of a private citizen to celebrate Roosevelt's visit. The review was held in the large military reservation near Berlin. More than 100,000 soldiers passed in review before the kaiser and his staff and their honored guest. How far the kaiser would have gone in his attentions to Roosevelt had he not been in mourning it is impossible to say, but I don't believe he would have left anything undone to show his admiration for the American ex-president and to curry favor with this country.

himself with this country in the hope 415a you hear any of his specthes of hat he would reap his reward when any of Wilson's? the great war he- was -anticipating I said I had had no opportunity to

ventually, broke out. hear any of the campaign speeches but that I had followed them in the Taken individually, these varicus in idents seem trivial enough, but I newspapers. "Well, did you gather from what

but that if the right kind of peace

could be brought about the whole

The subject of the U-boat campaign

was never mentioned and it was not

until several months later when the

submarine-warfare was started again

on a greater scale than ever that 1

realized that the whole purpose of this interview was to ascertain in they

could, without telling me their inter

tions, who was the candidate, Hughes

or Wilson, who would be least dan

gerous to them if more American ves-

sels were sunk in the ruthless sub

marine campaign they were then con

The election was drawing close; 14

torff of Potsdam's preference; the kal

er believed that perhaps he held the

deciding ballot in his hand in the

shape of the German-American voto

and he didn't know how to cast it

Hence the eagerness with which they

interrogated me upon my return from

The inferview with the reichskanzler

and the fact that it was instigated by

the kauser indicated to me that Amer

ica occupied a most important place

in the Kaisers plans. When, a few months_later, we declared war against

Germany, however, all the kaiser's planning and plotting of years col

lans d. The edifice he had been so

confidently erecting came crashing to

the ground because it was built upor

was his expectation that his efforts to

mine their status before "wand-

ing them to the bottom of the

ocean. Doctor Davis, in the

next installment of his story,

tells how the kalser defended

the inhuman methods employed

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Are Declared to Be Almost

Priceless.

During many years H. J. Heinz of

Pittsburgh has gathered together one of the finest collections of ivory car*

ings in America. There are probably a_dozen_notable collections of, this

sort in the country, and among them the Heinz group of 1,300 pieces holds

distinguished rank, šays a writer is

As a rich and fascinating field for .

discriminating collector, ivory carv

ings are perhaps without a peer. Exe-cuted in a material that has always

been costly, too rare, as a rule, to be

subjected to poor or mediocre work-

manship, they may well be considered

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by-the German soldiers.

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necessary to notify Von Berns

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a false foundation.

country would eagerly embrace it. =

have every reason to know that the kaiser attached considerable importance to them. I know that there was rant a good deal of chagrin in the tirades he delivered to me against America for her part in supplying munitions to the of it? allies-chagin at the thought that the seed he had sown in America had

failed to bring forth better fruit. When we finally entered the war and be realized that all his carefully nurtured plans of years had-availed him naught, he could not restrain his bit terness nor conceal dis disappointmênt.

"All my efforts to show my friendship for America-exchanging professors with your colleges, sending my brother- in vour-coultry, all-all for nothing!" he exclaimed, disgustedly, after we had entered the war.

On another occasion he showed eve more clearly how fair America had fallen short of his expectations: "What has become of those rich.

Americans who used to visit me with their yachts at Kiel and come to my entertainments in Berlin?" he asked, safcastically. ("Now that we have Eligiand involved, why aren't they utilizing the opportunity to serve and to make their own country great? Do they think I put myself out to entertain thêm because I loved them? am disgusted with the whole Anglo-Saxon race!"

The käiser couldn't understand why he United States did not seize both Cauada and Mexico. Apparently, from the way he talked from time to time, if he had been sitting in the White House he would have grabbed the entire Western Hemisphere.

That the kaiser followed American olitics very closely, especially after the war broke out, was very natural. man-American vote in this country was not overlooked in Poistam, and I haven't the slightest doubt the kalser magined that he could exert consider able influence frour elections through his emissaries in this country.

I returned to Berlin late in October of that year. Within a day or two after my arrival I received a tèlephone messäge from the Reichskanzler von Bethmann-Hollweg to the effect that the kalser had sent him word of my return and that he would like me to call at his palace either that noon or at four p. m.

ette, he did likewise

America, and I would like to ask you few questions." I said that I was always glad to talk of America. Indeed, I-was particular-

y glad of the opportunity to speak with the prime minister of Germany at that time

Then followed a bewildering success of questions, the purpose which was not at all clear to me- We had a peculiar conversation-half in German, half in English. The reachs anzler did not speak English particularly well.

"How are things in America?" he "Did you have any opportusked. nity to gauge the political situation? Who, do you think will be the next president? Do you think that Amerians are opposed to peace becaus that would end their chance to make noney out of the war? Are your people so mercenary that they would ike to see the war prolonged for the



DAIRY COWS BRING SUCCESS

Prosperity Follows Closely in the Wake of the Bull Weevil in Southern Communities.

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

The story of how the dairy cow came to the rescue of a section of southern Mississippi which had be come badly in debt and greatly discouraged by unsuccessful attempts to cotton after the arrival of the devastating boll weevel is told by dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

For many years the section mentroned had continued to grow cotion. The boll weevil reached the district in 1908 and began to show its effects the following year. The year in which the weevil appeared, the community produced 31,812 calls of cotton, but the next year receipts fell to 18,178 bales. In 1910 the crop was \$282, and in 1911 only 3,168. The familiers continued to grow cotton in hopes that the weeval would leave their section, but their efforts-gave less and less promise. They could no longer borrow money on the prospective cotton. rop and were forced to mortgage their farms to the limit.

Finally the decline in the rural disricts was reflected in the nearby city. A cotton-and woolen mill gave up operations. Everywhere business was affected, and the whole region faced financial ruin. The business men became thoroughly aroused to the situation and began advocating the production of other crops in place of cotton. Through their efforts, the farmers attempted to grow peanuts, cane, melons, sweet polatoes and other crops, but because the soil had become depleted in fertility and on account of tack of spenence in producing and marketing the new crops, these attempts proved to be a failure. There were few razorback hogs in the county, out httle corn on which to fatien them. There were also a few scrub cows. which led some enterprising citizens to believe that the dairy industry could be developed, and as a result a local creamery was built at a cost of \$7,560. It failed, however within a year, and although a second effort was made to

start it the result was the same. At this juncture the United States department of agriculture and the State Agriculture college became interested in the problem and a dairy specialist was sent to the community. After making a thorough study of local problems, he interested many of the farmers in the growing of such crops as would furnish feed for dairy cows. Legumes and corn were the crops best adapted to support the dairy cow-as well as to build up the soil and keep-it clean of weeds. He sucreeded, after some opposition, in getting 15 silos built before the end of the first summer. - He arranged meetings and campaigns on dairy subjects. He encouraged farmers to



win the friendship of the United States in time of peace could avail him anything in the face of his barbaric methods of making war' "International law!- There is no such thing as international law any more!" That was the answer of the kaiser to the suggestion that U-boats were bound by international law to stop and search vessels at sea to deter-

I was ushered into a very-large room in the corner of which was a business like idoking flat-topped desk, but which was otherwise elaborately furnished. The reichskanzler, a tail, broad-shouldered, handsome specimen of a man, came over to me and, putting his arm in mine, walked me to a seat beside the desk_ He asked me what I would smoke, and upon my taking a cigar-

"The kniser's been telling me, doc-tor," he said, "of your_recent visit to" HEINZ'S- GREAT COLLECTION ivory Carvings Owned by Pittsburgher

tive without special instructions from his superiors, the fact still re mains that the kaiser could undoubt edly have prevented the tragedy and didn't

-But if there can be any doubt as to the kaiser's direct responsibility for the sinking of the Lusitania, certain it is that he fully approved, openly de fended and even exulted in the murder of women and children by Zeppelin raids on London, Manchester, Laver pool and other non-military cities and

expects to starve England m women and children to death," he de clared to me early in the war-long before we in Germany had begun to feel the slightest effect of the dimin ishing food supply, "but our Zeppelins will give their women and children a taste of war, too. Confound them! They sit on their island and try to starve us; we will give them a taste o what war is!"

This was the man whose variou acts of consideration towards me whose talents and personal charms had mude such a favorable impression upon me! How trivial and inconse quential they all seemed now's Clear ly, they were all a part of the role h had been playing for years. While he was outwardly displaying all the ear marks of a gentle character, he was inwardly plotting to dominate the world. For twenty five years he maintained the peace of Europe, he fre quently boasted. He maintained peace just long enough to complete his final preparations for the wickedest was that was ever waged!

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And yet strangely enough, even after the war had revealed the baiser to me in his true colors and had shown him to be capable of deeds which I should have thought were foreign to his nature, his presence always had a most remarkable effect upon me.

In this phase of Germany's preparation for war, the kaiser took a leading part.

It is a fact, for instance, that prac tically every officer in the Chilean army is a German, and the kaiser has spared no pains to foster the friendship of the South American republics, commercially and diplomatically. One of the South American minis ters told me of an ex-president of Peru who had visited Berlin. This Peruvian, had previously visited Lon-

don and Paris and had received little or no official attention in either of those capitals. For reasons best known to himself, the kaiser decided to cater to this gentleman, and accordingly arranged an andience.

In the discussion which took place when they met, the kaiser displayed such a remarkable acquaintance with Peruvian affairs and the family history and political career of his visitor that the South American was stunned. When he returned home he carried with him a most exalted idea of the all-pervading wisdom of the German emperor. To what extent the kalser had spent the midnight oil preparing

for this interview I have no knowledge but knowing the importance he placed upon making a favorable Impression at all times I have a mental picture of his delving deeply into South American lore in preparation for his guest. There is nothing dearer to the kaiser

But Roosevelt was not the only American to whom the kaiser made overtures. He was constantly-inviting American millionaires to pay him yachting visits at Kiel or wherever else he happened to be.

He sat for a portrait by an Ameri can painter, which was exhibited with a large collection of other American works under the kaiser's auspices There was nothing that the kaiser aid not do in his efforts to Tratiate

ke of the money they can make out of it?"

"No, your excellency," I replied you are quite wrong if you imagine that my countrymen would like to pro ong the war for the sake of war profits. That is very far from being the case. On the contrary, the coun-"Don't forget your people are mak

ing a lot of money out of this war. the reichskanzler persisted. "They are becoming very rich. They will soon have all the gold in the world. Putting an end to the war would to a great extent^eend American opportunities for making money on this enormous scale."

"That may be all true." I replied but fortunately my countrymen think more of the blessings of peace and hberty than they do of war and profits, and the sooner peace can be brought about on a basis which will have some assurance of permanency the bet ter we will like it."

"Wilson has the greatest opportunity ever presented to a man to make his name immortal-by bringing about

peace in the world." he went on. "We feel now that he is not our friend, but friendly to the allies, but nevertheless he may be able to see that if this war is prolonged indefinitely it will mean the destruction of all the nations involved in it. Do you think there is any possibility of America entering the war?"

"That, of course, will depend, your excellency," I answered, "upon devel opments. I don't believe my country is anxious to fight, but I'm quite sure that nothing in the world will keep us out of it if our rights as a neutral nation are not re. cted,"

"We certainly don't like the way Hughes has been talking on the stump," declared the reichskanzler.

one neonle: but, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say, of all peoples and all periods.

From prehistoric ages down through the civilizations of Egypt and Assyrie and of classic Greece and Rome have come priceless examples of sculptured ivories. The dark ages of Europe, so meager in artistic treasures, have bequeathed us an- unbroken chain of ivory carvings. Much of the most in-teresting of such work must be accred ited to the centuries of the Gothic re vival, the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. The Renaissance and the centuries succeeding have yielded = wealth of carved avories of great richness and beauty. From India, Chins and Japan come ivories of deep his toric interest and especially in the work of Japan, of genuine artistig achievement.

Periods of exceptional turbulence such as the fall of Constantinople, the reformation in England and the French revolution, have caused the destruction of incomparable treasures. That se much has survived seems cause for wonder. The explanation lies in that very nature of the carvings.

Drop in Irish Birthrate.

The Irish registrar general's return for the first quarter of this year shown a drop in the Irish birth rate of 3.6 below the average for the previous ter years. The marriage rate is practically stationary. The death rate is 3.5 below the average.

The general prosperity of Ireland ! reflected by the fact that the returns on Irish pauperism show a decrease of 3,122 in the average number of work nouse inmates.

Replace Faults With Virtues. The cardnal method with faults to over grow them and choke them on with virtues .-- John Bascom,

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Cows and Calves of Good Stock.

weigh and test the milk from each cow once a month, and in this way they were enabled to weed out the unprofitable animals. The creamery was reopened, and by proper management and an increased supply of milk from the community the attempt proved to be very successful. Many farmer cotton growers became full-fledged dairymen and are now making a greater profit than-they ever had made. The business men in the town are becoming enthusiastic, and local bankers, though skeptical at first, are now supporting the movement and are providing funds for the purchase of better dạiry cattle.

The work of improvement in the community has spread to nearby sections of the state. Other creameries have been established, and from this beginning, the publication says, the dairy cow has gradually won her way to prominence in the section where "King Cotton" had ruled for years.

IMPORTANCE OF DAIRY COWS

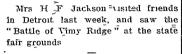
of Animals in Europe Creates Heavy Demand for American-Made Products.

"Don't give up the cows." On ac-Lount of the efficiency and economy of production the dairy cow will be called upon more and more as the war continues, and the loss of dairy cows in European countries will result in a heavy demand for American dairy products and breeding slock after the war is over.-Wisconsin University, Press Bullatir

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VISITORS HERE	work, which brings with it a sub- stantial increase of salary as well.	LETTER FROM	
-AND ELSEWHERE Miss Emeline Lapham spent last week at Brighton	Dell Herrick of Detroit was in town Sanday	NOVI SOLDIER	
Miss Dorothy Dubnar lets last week for Oberlia College	Mrs. Fanny Shain of Birmingham visited Ms. Meyers at the Joe Mont-	The following letter from a Novi- boy in France will be of interest fo	THE BLANKET DAYS
Mrs Atta Bogart McGuire ot First visited Northville relatives last week	gomery home last, week. Mis. M. J. Murphy returned to Oleveland last week Friday, after a	many frieūds: - Aûgust 25,71918. - Dear, Friends: Just a few lines to lef you khów. I am still m existânce	
"H H. faimon of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at his parental home	three weeks' visit with relatives here. Mesdames Rua Taft, Alice Hinkley	and feeling fine. I am sorry I could not get around to write before, but feeling I have been so busy moving	October II, 12 and 14
Blanche and Bert Clark are enjoy- ing a week's vacation with their	and Bertha Neal attended the state convention of The King's Daughters at Ann Arbor this week.~	and doing other things that must be done. Well at the present we are all back from the front lines taking a	FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
parents Loreñzo Burgess of Isabella county	Mrs. James Clark returned Monday from a week's stay with relatives in	little rest which isn't had at all. The part of France I am in now is much better than the part I first hit when	This Year More Remarkable Than Ever Before
is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Clark and family.	was memtioned in the Record some	1 arrived here, but I have been many miles since then. I can hardly real- ize that I have been over here three	A Special War Time Service.
R. W. McInture of Grand Rapids spend the week end at the A. H Kohler-home.	weeks ago as a patient in the hospital af Ann Arbor.	months. Well the weather is fine at the present real wash along with a nice breeze. I am writing this sit-	The United States is at war with the greatest military power the world has cver known More than a million of our boys are in France, and millions mere in training. The blanket output of the country has been practically com-
John Fisher of New Hudson was a guest at the home of his sister Mrs Geo. W. Hills last week.	Contributors to the auction sale are informed that many articles were sold	ting at the end of our wagon or cart which we use to carry combat equip- ment. No doubt you can tell by the	Thandeered by the government to supply the needs of our soldiers and sailors. Blankets are now almost priceless because there are none to be had from the
Urs Ida Jošim has returned to De- troit after a week's stay with Mr. and	fact that some things did not appear when the auction was on.		mills. The Blankets in this offering were contracted for last year and stored as fast as made for this special event. The goods were all apportioned to a lim- ited number of retailers, and we were most fortunate to be included. Hence
Mrs. W E Ambler and family. Mr and Mrs. R. R. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Detroit were motor	It is urgently requested by the Red Cross finance committee that any persons who bought articles at the	rolling country with hills as far as you can see any way you look, and all	your opportunity. When these goods are sold we cannot obtain more at any price. We offer them October 11, 12 and 14 at the Prices Determined upon be- fore the Tremendous Advance of the past Six Months :
Mr. and Mrš E C Hilborn returned	auction last Friday and have not yet paid for them, shall find the money to $E^{>}H$ Lapham as soon as possible,	stone houses with their red and gray, slate pools makes a picture for any	\$3.58. \$3.78, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.48, \$7.48, \$8.48
to their home at Coldwater Thursday after a visit with=Northville relatives.	so that the amount secured may be definitely determined.	artist to paint. The roads here are certainly fine all made of stone which is much like our sphalt . They cer-	CHAS. A. PONSFORD
Miss Permelia C Kohler left Wed- hesday for strip to Louisville, Ky, accompanied by Mrs J M Terrill of	the chairman of the local work asks the Record to state that a member is chilled to one of her costume crosses		NORTHVILLE.
Detroft. Mr and Mrs Wm Richardson re- turned. Monday from a three weeks	when she has done 36 hours' work and to both when she has done 72 hours'	bave seen some of the very front lines	
visit at the home of their son in High- land Perk	the work is adone at the work rooms or at home, or whether it be kanting sewing or any other Red Cross ac-	with a pair of field glasses you could see in the Hun's trenches. We made some of them scatter and some of	IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN - THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.
Mrs Henry DesAutels returned Sun- day from a five weeks stay at the home of her son Eugene and family	- The October quota for the North-	them will never fight in this war any more In fact, i have worked out on the field when shells were bust.	
in Detroit Mrs H F Jackson "visited friends in Detroit last week, and saw the	ville unit is 100 pairs of socks These must be finished and turned in during the month and must weigh exactly what the allowanc of yarn weighed	ing all aound and pieces whizzing past-your head making one lie down flat on the ground to keep from get-	



B W Ceok and wife of Midland are spending a couple of weeks among relatives at Northville, Detroit and other points

Mr. John Barnich enroute from Miwaukee, Wisconsin to Betroit, was a Sunday guest of Miss Isabel Nutter at the Wm H Ambler home

Mrs Wallace Williams started Monhay on an extended motor trip with her son and family of Detroit- through Ohio.-Keutucky and Tennessee

Mr and Mrs_Frenk Snyder and Mr and Mrs Wm Snyder of Detroit visited at the Geo W Hills home during the week of the Northville Fair.

Mrs A Madison Mrs A W Fea Mrs E A Wolf and Miss Lela Pea of Flint visited at Mrs Merithew's last week Wednesday and attended the fair

Donald Safford left Tuesday for Delafield, Wis. where he has accepted a position on the teaching staff-of a large military school. The Clarenceville school board was very reluctant to release him from his contract there, but finally dil so under protest. Donald is one of Northville's best young men and many friends are glad to know of his advancement in his chosen

H. COWLES, Opt. D. W

traveling through Illinois, Indiana, Baker, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Savage Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vir-Music-C R. VanValkenburg, Roy ginia, West Virginia, District of Collark Jas- Y VanDyne Finance-C. A. Dolph, E J Cobb, umbia, Maryland, Delaware and New York, thirty-six hours on the train. We S Filkins, F S Neal, Chas Smock, had a Pullman from Chicago to Washington so it was easy riding, with a Ushers-N. I. Colf, Fed Lyke, Floyd Salow, Otis Tewksbury

Dear Folks.

dinner cer just ahead, for our meals. James Ses-This place can't compare with Great Lakes, from what I have seen of Auditing-G. H. Baker, Roy Clark. it so far. We will only be here a Education-Mrs. Filkins, Mrs Sespossibly two short time. however: weeks, then we start in school at New Cobb. London, Connecticut.= The uniform here is blue because it is too cold for our whites. -We get our final examination at one o'clock this afternoon. I should be able to pass it easily as it is similar to the one at Great Lakes. There are mobs of army and navy men on Broadway and Fifth avenue. I nearly wore my elbow out saluting last night. English, French and American uniforms mixing through the crowds look very interesting. I guess the only uniform I didn't see was a Scotty," and that because we weren't roaming around very much. When I came out of the gate an automobile picked us up and took four of us along the Harlem River Fort drive. We saw Grant's tomb, the residence of Charles M. Schwab, the soldiers' and sailors' monument, besides hundreds of boats of all kinds lying in the harbor with their lights on. It sure was Well, about next Sunday I'll pretty. be able to tell you more about this Must go to chow, now. place. LEO. Love to all.

ting hit, as there is no use to try to

stop them if you can get away from

shells and shrapnel and the clatter of

a gas horn, made the days and nights

I wouldn't take a whole lot for my

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chance to get at the front and ex-

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Well, I guess I will close for noy

noping this finds everything going along fine and that everybody is well

and busifiers the very best. Hoping

13 F A_ Med Dept, A. E F

Leo DesAutels_writes interestingly

i-his trip from Great Lakes, Ill, to

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