THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE. MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

\$1.50 PEF YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE PASSING OF MRS. ROACH.

in the early morning hours of the 21st instant, at her home in the village of Wixom, Mabel Justeen (Boyd) Roach died.

The funeral services were held a the residence in the forenoon of Saturday, November 23. All that is mortal of Mabel now lies in the little etery just north of the village.

Omiside friends in attendance at the funeral were the parents of the deceased, from Traverse City. and her sister, Miss Katherine Boyd. from Ann Arbor, who were also with her during her sickess and at the time of her death. Other friends attending the last sad rites were from Waldron, Detroit, Pontiac, Jackson Morenci and Maumee. Ohio.

The services, in accordance with Mabel's expressed wish, were short and unpretentious They were conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. A Brass of the Wixom Baptist church The appropriate words of the pastor and the beautiful singing by Mr. and Mrs. Sayles, gave comfort to the sor rowing friends.

Mrs. Roach was the daughter of Joe and Imogene (Russell) Boyd, hermother having preceded her to the eternal rest when Mabel was but tem years of age. Mabel was born at Kalkaska September 8, 1883. She was graduated from the Traverse-City High school in the class of 1901 and the following year graduated from the Traverse City business college. She was married to Herbert T. Roach August 23, 1905. From this happy union came three bright boys, Tim Josh and Dick, new aged nine, eight and six years, respectively,

The family have resided at or nea Wixom for nearly six years, and for the nast three veats Mr Roach has been manager of the Wixom Co-opera tive association The family has a wide circle of friends throughout the community.

Mrs. Roach has always been a' tireless worker for the betterment of the community in which she lived and as Mr. Brass fitly expressed it in his sermon, while the passing from earth was her gain if was a distinct calamity to the entire neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Roach have for some vears been identified with the Wixom Baptist church, and Mabel's influence therein lent sunshine but never shad "Her religion was above creed and she looked out beyond the pale of man-written dogmas to the greatness and glory of God as manifeste throughout all nature that if Coa could note the sparrow's fall he must also be the author of every blade and leaf-that grows. Her ultimate faith in the Master was supreme and she felt no fear of the transition. She prayed that there be no moanings of the bar when she put out to sea, and she was not afraid to r suffering was intense, when the end came and her great scul went back to God who gave it, the final bart ing left a smile upon her face.

MRS. PAULINA VRADENBURG.

/One of Northville's best known older residents, Mrs. Paulma Knapp Vradenburg, died Sunday, November 24, after a two years' illness. She was born in Novi township in December and in-1869 was married to Elijah in receiving the December quota is Vradenburg of this vicinity. After a residence of three years in Detroit have not been received at headquarthey came to Northville where they ters for the making of the refugee made their-home together until the death of Mr. Vradenburg ten years according to their accustomed styles ago, their only daughter remaining in the home with her mother after the father's death. Mrs. Vradenburg had been a faithful member of the Northand a constant attendant at its services until prevented by illness.

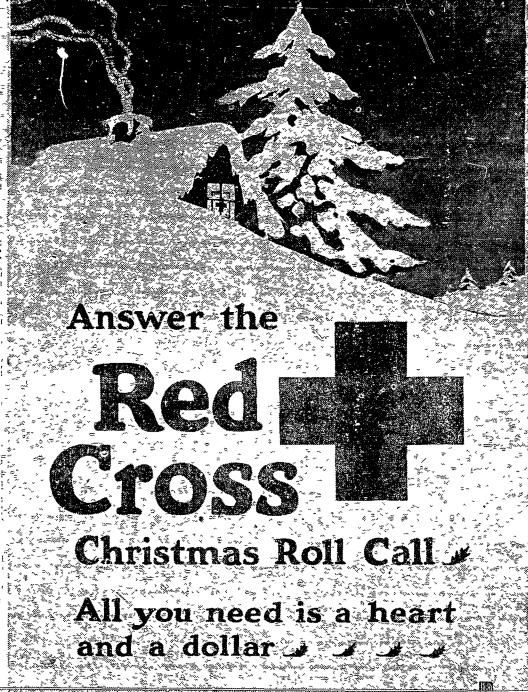
The near surviving relatives are the daughter, Mrs. Ethel Farwell, and four brothers, Darius Knapp of De-troit, Judson of Ovid, Michigan and Samuel and John of Northville.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. F. A. Brass of Wixom, were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. MAE FREDERICKS

Mrs. Mae Allen Fredericks, only daughter of Mrs. Wm. Beyer of this place and Miother of Mrs. Richard Vealey of Plymouth, passed away Friday, November 22, after a year's Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Beyer home, Rev. E. V. Belies of the Presbyterian church officiating, and interment was made in Rural Hill cemetery

CARD OF THANKS.



RED CROSS NOTES.

workers will not "become weary in for the purpose of taking up the well doing" Besides the rofugee sweater work garments which will from now on bo needed more and more as winter advances, there will also be knitting to

The work will come in monthly ! quotas and-whenever it comes the necessity will also come to hurry its completion within each month. due to the fact that full instructions garments which have to be constructed of clothing.

The Junior work is now very important and consists of the making of ville Baptist church for many years scrap books, all other work having been laid aside for this, which must positively to be finished 10 days before Christmas. Any person having magazines containing interesting complete stories can help by sending such to the workrooms at the school house. Fretty pictures for the covers are also required, as well as humorous anecdotes, etc. If you have anything of at noon. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer the kind, do not delay in contributing is and thus have a share in giving pleasure to those who shall receive the scrap books.

> Chairman Mrs. C. L. Dubuar of the most urgent request from headville knitters in filling a quota of and a hot lunch at neon. 22,500 sweaters to be finished by Jan. Rattenbury, auctioneer. 28th, for our American troops remaining overseas through the winter. The sweaters are to be of a certain imported wool, and must be sworn to great compliment to Detroit Chapter, Boyle, auctioneer.

and through that to our unit to be Word has been received from head- chosen for this work, as showing that quarters that there will be plenty of our knutting is considered among the Red Cross work for an indefinite time best. The knitting of socks is to be It is hoped that our local dropped entirely by every good knitter

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Northville lodge No 65, Foresters of America, will hold a memorial ser-December 8 at 2:30 p. m This ser- may possibly be in Russia, as his Our vice will be in memory of Harry parents have not heard from him for ladies are requested to be ready at Rattenbury, who was killed in action a long time, they inform us. The while fighting in France. neighborhood, and one of our finest boys, who gave his life for the cause Rev. W. C. Francis of the M. E. church, will deliver the address and music will be furnished by the Methodist choir Every one is requested to attend this service.

AUCTION SALE.

Friday, November 29, at 10 o'clock, on the premises known as the Kingsley farm, 21/2 miles west and 21/2 miles south of Salem, Mrs. Albert Schoebridge will have an auction of dairy cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, farm and dairy tools, hay and grain and other articles, with warm lunch

AUCTION SALE.

On Tucsday, December 3, on his farm 21/2 miles west and one mile south of Novi, Charles Welsh is to Northville workrooms has received a sell 17 head of cattle, hogs, sheep, farm tools and machinery, hay and quarters for the assistance of North- grain. Sale commences at 10 o'clock

AUCTION SALE.

Paul Chargo will have a sale of milch cows, horses and swine, Wedas made from that wool. Also, the nesday, December 4, commencing at name of the knitter must be put on one o'clock p. m., on the farm 3 Mr. and Mrs. William Mocher extend each sweater, to make part of an honor miles west of Northville and ½ mile who have had any part in the kindly roll to be published later. It is a north of Harry Clark's corners. F. J. assistance given in time of trouble.

SOLDIER ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs F.P. Simmons received Letter this week, under date of Oct. 24, from their son, George, with the news of his promotion to First Class Sergeant He was still in France at that date so the press news that the 310th Engineers were in Russia was erroneous, at least as regarding some of them. Frank Wilkinson, who is vice in their hall (at the rink) Sunday, a member of the 310th Signal corps, This young military dispatches say that it is a man was born and raised in our matter of much longer time to get mails through from Russia.

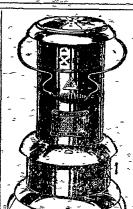
> The first soldier on the Northville honor roll to come back to his place released from the U.S. service was First Sergeant Ross M. Dixon, lately of the Central Officers' Training camp at Camp Lee, Va. He-arrived at his parental home here the first of this week. Sergeant Dixon received his honorable discharge just two weeks before his commission as Lieutenant would have been given him..

Mr. 'and Mrs. L. W. Lovewell of South Lyon have received the sad: message that their 18-year-old son, Lucien, an enlisted man in the U.S. Truck service, died in France Nov. 2 of acute dilatation of the heart. Scott Lovewell of this place is a brother of the joung soldier The boy was within a few days of his graduation from the South Lyon High school when he joined the colors.

Scott Montgomery and Floyd Lanning of the U. of M. Students Training Corps were home from Ann Arbor

Franklin VanValkenburg and Don VauSickie were Camp Custer boys who spent Sunday at their homes.

Wendell Miller and Scott Montgomery were home from Ann Arbor for



"PERFECTION"

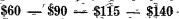
The Perfect Oil Heating Stove. No Smoke. No Smell. No Trouble. Just the thing for that cold, improperly heated room.

Three Styles to Select From.

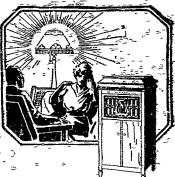
Japanned, Nickle Trimmed, and Blue Enameled.

"THE STARR"

A superior product of Musical Instruments; a high grade instrument, at a low cost, which entertains, educates, inspires and comforts. Sweet and clear of tone a pleasure to all alike.



Suitable arrangements can be made if time payments are desired by customer.



Anything in the Hardware Line.

Hartford Auto Tires, AUTO TIRE CHAINS, a complete Stock to select from.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



dollar out of your pocket and look at it. It is YOUR dollar If you put it in the Bank it will KEEP ON being your dollar and it will invite other dollars each pay day to join it.

Before you know it you will have built a wall of safety around your family to PROTECT them if anything should happen to you. Squander that Bollar and it will suport ANOTHER man's family.

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

Northville State Savings Bank

In Your Effort

to best fulfill

Your Gift Wishes

and save time and worry you will be repaid by shopping here

COMPLETE LINES TO PLEASE EVERY ONE, AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY ONE'S POCKET-BOOK.

Gifts for Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, Wife, Friends and Acquaintaces.

A. E. STÄNLEY

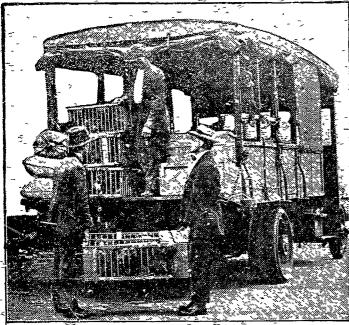
The REXALL Store.

NORTHVILLE.

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

MOTORS DISPLACE ANIMALS IN FARM HAULING



A Big Truck Gathering Produce for Transport to a City Market.

AUTO TRUCK IS WINNING FAVOR

Machines Are: Rapidly Taking Place of Animal Power in Hauling Products.

IMPROVED ROADS BIG HELP

Development of Regular Freight Serv ice is Considered Notable-One Farmer Uses Ten Trailers Orawn by Tractor.

Motors are rapidly taking the place of animal power in hauling products farm in many countries in the United States where the roads per mit. A significant phase of this new development is the growth of regular freight service, by which farmers can nire-the taking of their produce by motortruck directly from the farm to a distant market, and thus avoid both wagon haul and the shipment by railroad or boat.

Of 1,473 county reports received by of crops estimates of the United States department of agriculture in its recent investigation of the hauling of products from farm to shipping point by animal power and by motor, 898 reported the use of motors mostly motortrucks. In a large frac tion of these counties, -motortruck service is just coming into use in hauling products from the farm. There were many more reports of use for light traffic, such as poultry, eggs and vegetables, than for hauling grain. few reports, scattered from Delaware to the Pacific coast, Mentioned the great importance of the light motor-truck service in delivering perishable fruits to shipping points.

In many states, especially in the gorthern and south central sections, hogs were hanled preferably in motortrucks on account of the relatively small amount of shrinkage compared with hauling in wagons. Some counties reported hogs hauled exclusively In motortrucks, although these ve hicles had not yet come into general psecior grain or other products.

Improved Roads Help.

One of the chief limitations to the use of the truck is the condition of the roads, and several reporters men tioned a beginning of motortruck use as following closely an improvement in roads. Another hindrance to using motors is connected with the seasonal distribution of farm work. Some cor respondents said that after their harvest-was over there was no work for their horses to do but hank and that motortrucks would not be an economy In other instances, the trucks were reported to have done needed hauling at times when laborers and horse could not well be spared from the farms. A market gardeners' association in Rhode Island is said to be thus insuring proper digestion. operating a few trucks with frailers and to carry produce to the city market at a cost averaging only 10 cents per ton-mile.

Frequent mention is made, even in Studies in farm management show the East, of trucks which do a regular that a farm to make money must usufreighting business, charging farmers ally have a large business, must have for the service. One Tennessee farm er reported having paid a truck to have these enterprises so selected and haul a load of 15 hogs to market a organized on the farm that the labor distance of ten miles, and the trip will be kept busy throughout a large was made in the evening after supper.

Used a Regular Train.

Tractors with trail wagons are in more or less frequent use in various states, including North Dakota and California. One Illinois man reports using ten wagons drawn by one tractor and moving 1,000 bushels of wheat

The great variety of local transport conditions in the United States is he usual method.

lustrated in some notes from these county reporters. One man gives an average of 15 miles as the longest dis-tance for any considerable number of ers, but explains that the haul is to the Cumberland river, which in his county, is navigable only five months of the year; for the other seven

months the haul is 40 miles to a rail-

road. In Mathews county, Va. few

trucks are used; but, since the county

is indented by several navigable wa

terways, motor boats and sail boats

are used by the farmers to a consid

erable extent. One reporter in west

ern Oregon says that neither roads con

automobiles are to be found within 20 miles of his home; produce is car-

ried on pack mules, over difficult trails,

to a landing on Rogue river. The

heavy hauling in Merosta county

Mich, as in some other northern coun-

tles in the United States, is often post-

poned until snow comes, when sleds

TAKE A GRAPE CURE

grape juice as a drink has been studied at the European "grape

cures" and to a slight extent in

laboratoriës. It is generally claimed that the consumption of

a reasonably large quantity of

<u>it improves digestion, diminish</u>

es intestinal fermentation and

results in an increase in weight.

Wintering Idle Horses.

all the heavy work on most farms has

Keen finished, and during the winter

horses are more or less idle. Since

idle horses give no return in labor

performed, the feeding should be as

economical as possible, and proper care

should be taken of the animals in or

der that they may he in the best pos sible condition for work in the early

Horses should not be confined to the

harn during the winter on a liberal

supply of grain. It is far better to

"rough" them through the cold months.

They should be given the run of the

be provided with a protected shed, one

that is thoroughly dry and well pro-

does her part and protects the horse

cold months, the shed is necessary in

order to afford the requisite shelter

and protection against rains, snow and cold winds. Winter winds come

mostly from the north and northwest

and the shed should be so situated

and constructed as to give the proper

In the feeding of idle horses high

priced feed should be avoided in order

to keep them in proper condition at the lowest cost. It has been found

that idle horses do very well on a win-

ter feed consisting of all the hay, oat

straw, cornetalks, or sorghums they will consume, so that little grain is

necessary. Idleness also permits of a

more thorough mastication of the feed-

Farming a Business.

A farm is a business, and crop sields

are only one part of that business.

good crops and live stock, and must

part of the year. While it is impor

tant that a farmer avoid poor yields

he should not judge the success of his

Marketing by Parcel Post

In most communities there is a grea

opportunity for marketing eggs and noultry by parcel post. Often this

plan gives better satisfaction than the

farm by its yields slone.

poultry by parcel post.

protection from this quarter.

vided with bedding.

At this time of the year practically

The effect of unfermented

are used.

BEAUTY GREAT CIVIC ASSET

DUTY DEVOLVING UPON ALL

Vianting, Care and Protection of Trees Is a Prime Requisite of

Good Citizenship.

Choice varieties of our native decidious and évergréen trees have sufferéd

greatly from depletion due to the al-

nost unchecked rävages of pestiferous insects and destructive fungi, the noted scarcity of bird-life in many sections

plainly adding to the complexity of the problem of profecting the frees, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. Trees such as the cliest, out, the mane highery oak, pine, hem

tock, etc., are beautifully characteris

the of the winder of resources. In the control of t

disappear from the list.

I had intended to say more about

street tree planing in the several bor oughs of our city, where in many sec

tions trees may be used with a great advantage to properly and for the adornment of a neighborhood: For a

omparatively small expenditure a good

tree is a paying investment. The period of decidnous tree is at hand, and indicates the sea son of safety in cransplanting, and this

work can row shortly be undertaken lasting till early frost. All interested

in this inviting enterprise should

take occasion to plant a tree as a civic

Ugly or III-Kept Houses Do Much to Retard the Development of Any Community. ---

Morals, manners and taste are important as truly as health. Houses that are ugly, that tend to drive men and women away from them instead of atfracting them are, to say the least not making it easier to milintain good homes. Houses that are ill-kent or rundown are setting a constant pattern of shiftlessness and slovenliness before the child. Monotonous rows of pine boxes or even of brick or concrete parallelepipeds are not adapted to cultivate taste for beautiful things nor to supply the basis for the expression of individuality. And individuality is somehow a very real element not mere ly in the attractiveness of life, but in the formation of character and of family standards. Fortunate is the small city or large town that has no greaf amount of housing of this kind. If communities set themselves the task of building schoolhouses that shall impress good standards apon children during five hours of the day, can they afford to take the risk of having patterns of hideousness or dilapidation betore the eyes of children during th rest of the day?

Enrich Your Garden Soil.

This is the time to apply coarse manure—not commercial fertilizer, which should only be used during the growing season. You are not likely-to apply too much-compost or manure. Truck growers use as heavy a coating as six inches. On a plot 20 by 20 feet 400 to 600 pounds can be used. Stable manure is so scarce, it is more than ever important to save and use all available leaves. The burning of leaves is rank waste. Manure is hard to obtain, but every effort should be made to get it and put it on in the autumn instead of in the spring. Arrangements should be made, if possible for fine, well-rotted manure or for commercial fertilizer for use next yard or lot during the day. This should spring. There is a shortage during the commercial fertilizer and it should not be put on before its plant While nature food is needed or when it will' seep away. Quick-acting fertilizer applied with a neavy coat of hair during the in the spring will give plants an early start and help-to produce early crops a result all gardeners desire.

> Deadlines in City Streets-For the purpose of trying out the idea before adopting it generally, New York city officials have laid white lines of tile and marble, six inches wide, in the pavement at certain street intersections to serve as deadlines for ve hicles. Considerable trouble in connection with the control of traffic by the police has been experienced in uy ing to get motorists to stop at an im-

aginary line. With a broad, white marking set in the pavement, there can be no mistake as to where cars should stop. Both tile and marble have been used in making the trial marks to ascertain which is the more durable.-Popular Mechanics Maga-

Origin of Meteorites In contradistinction to the theory

of the earth-origin of meteorites, it las been argued that they may have been shot out of the glant volcauses of the moon in long past ages, but there are some very serious difficulties in the way of this hypothesis. Mr. Chamberlain, the inventor of planetesimal theory of the origin of olar systems, has the interesting sug gestion that metcorites may be the fragments of hodies (planets) broken up by the passage of some immense mass near enough to produce disruptive tidal strains. To sum up, the real origin of meteorites remains to be discovered.

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

HAVE GOOD HOME-CURED PORK.



Hams-Before and After Curing.

RIGHT METHODS OF CURING PORK

Directions Given for Butchering Hog at Home and Preparing Meat for Keeping.

RECIPES WORTHY OF TRIAL

Recommendations Made by United States Department of Agriculture-Combination of Salt and Sugar -Makes Good Cure.

On many farms the butchering of hog or two to furnish the home sup ply of meat would be more generally if methods of keeping the ment were more generally understood. Some people who would like to reduce their meat bill by the home butchering method fear that a part of the mean might spoil and thus be wasted before it could be used. To assist such people and others who do butchering in curing pork properly, the United States department of agriculture recommends the following:

Curing Agents.

Salt, saltpeter, sugar and molass are the principal preservatives used in curing pork. Borax, boric acid, formalin, salicylic acid, and other are sometimes used, but chemicals their use is prohibited in connection with-meats and products to which the federal meat-inspection-law is appli-

Salt when applied alone to meat its action draws out the meat juices and hardens the muscle fibers. Saltpeter 4s used to preserve the natural color of the meat. gent than salt and should be used sparingly. Sugar and molasses act differently than salt. They soften the muscle fibers and improve the flavor of the meat, hence the combination of salt and sugar makes a good cure.

Brine Curing and Dry Curing. Much diversity of opinion exists as to the merits of the two ways of cur ing-brining and dry curing. It is less trouble to pack meat in a barrel and pour on brine than to rub meat three or four times with sait. brine keeps away insects and vermin. If directions are followed closely and pure water is used in making the brine, it will not spoll and should keep reasonable length of time. the brine becomes "ropy," it should be poured off and boiled or a new brine nade. A cool cellar is the most desir oble place for both brine and dry curing, though more moisture is required dry curing. When meat is cured during warm weather the dry salt nethod of curing is far safer than the brine method

It is advisable to rub with fine salt the surface of the meat and allow it to drain, flesh side down, for 6 to 12 hours before being put in the cure. This applies to both brine and dry curing.

Brine-Cured Pork

are many different formulas for curing pork by the brine method but the recipe given below if followed closely will give very good results For each 100 nounds of meat use

8 pounds salt. 2 ounces saltpeier. 2½ pounds sugar or 4 gallons water.

In warm weather 9 or 10 pounds of salt are preferable.

Allow four days' cure for each pound in a ham or shoulder and three days for bacon and small pieces. For example, a 15-pound ham will take 60 days; a piece of bacon weighing

10 pounds, 30 days,

The brine should be made the day before it is used, so that it will be cool. All the ingredients are poured into the water and boiled until thoroughly mixed.- Place hara on the bottom of the container, shoulders next, bacon sides and smaller cuts on top. Pour in the brine, and he sure it covers the meat thoroughly. In five days pour off the brine and change the meat, placing the top ment on the hottom and the bottom meat on top, then pour

nck the brine. Repeat this operation again on the tenth and eighteenth days. If the pickle becomes rony take out all the meat and wash it off thos out all the meat and wash it off thore oughly, also the container. Boil the form pickle, or better, make new pickle. When each piece of meat has tecelved the proper cure, take it out of the pickle and wash in the smokehouse. The temperature of the smokehouse. The temperature of the smokehouse should not exceed as decrees. house should not exceed 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Smoke the meat until it has a good chestnut color.

An excellent cure, in which the meat as preserved in brine formed from the mixtures of the juices brought out of the meat by the application of the folowing ingredients:
For each 100 pounds of meat use-

8½ pounds salt. Zöünces saltpeter. 2 pounds melted 2 ounces red pepper sugar or -warm 2 ourices black pep-sirup. sirup.

All the ingredients should be mixed

thoroughly. Rub each piece of meat with the mixture. Pack the meat in container, ham's on the bottom, shoul. ders next, and bacon sides on top. nough liquid will be formed to cover the hams. Allow the meat to cure for six weeks; string and hang in the smokehouse. The bacon and smaller pieces of meat, after they are cured; should be eaten first. The hams are better after they have aged. Dry-Cured Pork

Dry-cured pork requires more work than brine-cured, though it is some times less expensive. Danger from rats and other vermin is less in the case of brine-cured pork. Both methods of curing are very successful if care is taken to see that each operation is executed correctly. Following is the method of dry curing:

For each 100 pounds of meat use pounds salt. 2 ounces saltpeter.

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, then rub one-third of the quantity of then rub one-ture of the meat and pack this mixture over the meat and pack it away in a box or on a table. third day break bulk and rub one-half of the remaining mixture over the eat and again pack the meat. Break bulk the seventh day and rub the re mainder of the mixture over the meat and pack the meat to cure. Allow one and a half cure for each pound the pieces of meat average. After the meat has cured, wash each piece with lukewarm water and hang it in the

Another dry cure is as follows: For each 100 pounds of meat use-For each

pounds salt.

pounds warm per.

2 ound 3 ounces black pep

mokehouse

ounces saltpeter. All the above ingredients should be mixed together thoroughly. Rub each piece of meat thoroughly with this mixture and pack the meat in bulk on a clean floor or table or in a con tainer. In ten days break bulk and repack the mest. This is done to make the cure more uniform and to prevent souring. - Allow the meat to cure five

Fat becks cut into suitable pieces for enring are generally treated in the following manner: The pieces of ment are nacked-in-a container and a Dickle made of the following ingredients is noured over the mest: To 4 gallugs of water add 10 pounds of salt and 2 ounces of saltpeter for each 100 pounds

Pickled Pork.

****** MEAT COOL AND FRESH

The proper time to begin cur-

ing pork is when the meat is cooled and is still fresh. Twenty-four to 36 hours after killing is the opportune time. It is essential that the pork be thoroughly cooled. Meat should never be frozen either prior to or during the period of curing. A clean hardwood molasses or sirup barrel is a suitable vessel in which to cure pork. The barrel should be clean and tight so as to prevent leakage. A large "tone or metal jar is the best container in which to cure meat but the initial cost is high. Stone or some metal containers are very easily kept clean. If a barrel is used repeatedly for curing pork it is necessary to scald it out thoroughly before fresh pork is packed into it.

SPANISH INFLUENZ

Do Not Fear When Fighting a German or a Germ!

By DR. M. COOK:

The cool fighter always wins and there is no need to become panic ercise in the fresh air and practice the C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry of the poisons that accumulate within the body and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels. Such a one is made up of May apple, leaves of aioe, root of jalap, and is to be had at any drug store, and called Pleasant Purgative Fellets."

If a had cold develops, go to bed, wrap up well, drink freez of hot lemonade

and take a hot mustard foot bath. Have the bedroom warm but well yenfilated. Obtain all the nearest drug store "Anuric Tablets" to dush the lidneys and control the pains and aches, "Take an "Anufic" fablet every two hours, together with coblons drinks of lemonade. If a true case of influ-ence, the food should be simple, such a brotils milk, butterfulk, and foe cream: but it is important that food be given regularly in order to keen up passents strength and vitality. After the acute attack has passed, which is generally from three to seven days, the system should be built up by the use of a good from tonic, such as "Irontic" tablets to
be obtained at some dring stores of
that well known blood maker and
herbal tonic made from roots and backs
of forest frees—sold everywhere as Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Conceit Conceit

She "Are you sure I am the first girl you ever loved?" He "Why. of course. I'm still single, am I not?"

He who thinks he never was a fool

Hard Work Alone Néver Kills

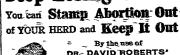
Hard Work, hever killed anybody, But hard work, hever killed anybody, But hard work, with irregilar hours and neglect of rest floes weaken the kidneys and help sold be worken the kidneys and half sick. It's your back achestry ou have headaches, dizzness and urinary disorders don't wait! Help the weakened kidneys before dropsy gravel or Bright's disease attacks you Use Doar's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and are used the world over.

A Michigan Case

ouldn't be without a ledicine on hand in ca

DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBORN CO., BUFFALO, N.

Stop Losing Calves You can Stamp Abortion Out





Small Expense
Easily Applied. Stre Results
Used successfully for 30 years. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal aliments. In-formation free. Send for FREE

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTH触A REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask.your drug-gist for it. 25 Jones and one dot-lar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

KELLOGG S

WHEN Your head feels like a basket of broken bottles—you need

BEECHAM'S

Stomach or bowel disorder poisons the blood and thus irritates the rest of the body.



Stop Your Coughing No need to let that cough persist. Prritation, and remove tickling as



small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, ຸ beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and sereggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at i time. The effect is amazing your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance: an incomparable lustre, softness and luxu-

a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Dan-

School of Archaeology. A British school of archaeology is to be founded at Jorusalem under the auspices of the British Academy. The body, to carry on excavation investiga , and as a training school for a chaeologists.—Scientific American.

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition kidneys seem to suffer most as a most every victim complains of lame back and urinsry troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kriency troubles. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, so many people-say, soon heale and strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is al-

A frial will convince anyone who may be, in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.

by those who use it

st immediately noticed in most case

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

The Languages. "Jones is all broken up over his

business werries." I thought he looked broken down.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of spine of the best tonics knowe, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrha conditions. Druggiets Ec. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Frons., Tolcdo, O.

Pruggists To. - Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Tolcdo, O.

Eccentric Woman:

"I've heard that she walks in her sep." "Fancy! And they with two automobiles."-Boston Transcript.

· Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, cyred by taking May Apple, Aloe Jalap m into Pleasant Pelicts (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

Only the simple life is honorable of

Your Granulated Eyelids.
Eyes inflamed by expensive to Sun, Bust and Will Eyes sure to Sun, Bust and Wild Eyes EyeRemedy. No Smarting just Eye Comfort. A Your Droggists or by mail 60c per Bottle For Book el the Eye free write hi Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

Art and Excellence in Single Frocks LOOK AT CHILD'S



Sometimes a great designer chooses | ent, a dark fur as seal or black lynx, to show just what simple-means will serve the ends of genius. Here is a simple afternoon gown of fray sating of the skirt there is nothing to say that has beauty and distinction writ, but that it is plain, shapely and perten in all its lines and in every other item of its makeup. A great name appears on the small satin tip that is the signature to this lovely frock, and it gives the weares a grantying assurance of being correctly dressed. But the experienced students of fashions does not need to see it-art and excellence are written all over the gown and everyone can infer that the name el an artist belongs to it.

It takes good qualify in the satin to eve the effect sought in this very Unpretentious but aristocratic-bit of designing; this is imperative; but in color there is considerable latitude. As pictured it is in a light gray, but the lovely terra cotta or henna tones. "cefestial," blues-virile and lovely—and the deep a nethyst shades would be as effective as gray. But gray is the best choice when the frock is expected to meet the requirements of many functions, and for other colors the choice of fur would be differ not be chosen at random

probably

The gown is made in two pieces and feetly adjusted. The overdress ha rather short tunic joined to the bodice under a gırdlê of satin. But this de scription is altogether inadequate- if it doesn't include meation of the mag management of the lines in this over gaiment. The tunc is banced fur—what is called taune lynx. The sleeves are of georgette crepe deep cuffs of sutin. The "V"'s opening of the bodice is outlined with embroidery in grav silk and silver and

the same embroidery appears on the cuffs. The little ellemisette is of plain georgette. There is an interesting fin shing touch in the girdle, where it is slipped through large rings covered with silk, crocheted over them. Two ong ends, finished with silk and silver tassels, complete the girdle and these popular floating ends are placed at the right side. The accessories worn with a frock of this kind must be well considered—hose and hat may

Cozy Furs and Wraps for Children



Small girls, never too small to enjoy laked best. There are many others, intheir pretty finery, are bobbing up-onthe promenades and in the parks, dressed in their new winter-clothes They are anticipating the snow with cozy furs and coats and bright hats and bonnets; destined to make them look like gay winter flowers against a white background, when it flies. Their millinery is colorful and often their coats are in light tones and the shoes of the small fry, more often than not, have white uppers with black vamns. Rose, bright blues and the brown and castor colors are much in evidence in millinery and we may promise ourselves a liberal sprinkling of red tones as the winter advances. Solomon in all his glory may bave been arrayed as gorgeously as one of these youngsters, but he never was better suited or happier over it.

Of all her belongings the little girl seems to ger the most pure joy out of fur neckpleces and muffs. Almost as soon as she can walk they are ready for her. What woman cannot recall the first fur set that came into her possession—usually at Christnas time, and her unmixed delight in it? Nothing but the first parasol and the first pocketbook can bring the same thrill to the childish heart. Here are at least two good hints for the holidays:

Squirrel, beaver, imitation ermine,

krimmer and other inexpensive 3kins are appropriate for children and are

To be up-to-date these days your ommunity should have an old-clothes clinic, the department of agriculture suggests. Not the amount you spend on clothes but the amount you save is the criterion by which you are judged in this year of war. The home demonstration agents usually hold the clinics, and old garments are brought, ripped and made over by the women under their direction.

cluding those that have acquired

names given them by the furriers, and

the fine thing about them is that they

are within the reach of nearly al

people. For little girls of three and

over there are miniature round musts

and flat scarfs that are delightfully

there is little variation in children's

furs-they are much alike until the

miss is well advanced in the flapper

and reliable type for little folks. It

is a long, crinkly white for that looks

hest on the voungest wearers, where

it usually finds itself in the company

of bright-hand broadcloth coats and velvet hats or bonnets more or less

Make Over Old Clothes.

finsty with frills.

So far as styles are concerned

The set illustrated is a familiar

ulia Bottomber

TONGUE IF SICK. CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHĒR! RĒMOVE POL-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR ČONSTÎPÂTÊD



Look at the tongue, mother! If tle cue's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

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

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

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

 VisîbiÎity. "Children should be seen and not

heard."
'That's what the dears all think," exclaimed the fond mother one of them looks forward to being i

Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallable relief from all forms of hidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual ment.

orders. Its very age is proof that it must have innusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomina, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost centamily find rehet in Colin Maddath than the proper grantity and convenient form to take. Harlein Oil-Capsules This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper grantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home femedy and needs no introduction Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and eacy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened points, that backache, rheumatism lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not rehere you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes Advivantations.

Brazil Creates Food Administration, To restrict the exportation of its food products and to control prices and distribution, the Brazilian government has authorized the creation of a food admin-stration.

Have a Clear Skin. Liake Cuticura Soap your every-day tollet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe-and-heal. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

- The Usual Process "To begin with they fell in love." "Then what happened?" "They fell out."

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

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

Don't believe all the good things you

WRIGLEYS

Announcement:

To help meet the needs of the government, Wrigley's has discontinued the use of tin foil as a wrapping for

Hereafter all three WRIGLEY flavors will be sealed in air-tight, pink-end packages.

So look for

WRIGLEYS

in the pink sealed wrapper and take your choice of flavor. Three kinds to suit all tastes.



Sealéd_tight—képi right

Be SURE you get WRIGLEY'S.

The Flavor Lasts!





COLT DISTEMPER

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Came Warden-Hev, kid, don't you now this ain't the season for trout? Small Biy (fishing)-Sure, but when is the season there am't any around, and when it ain't there's always a lot of them. If the fish ann't goin' to obey

EAT A TABLET! DYSPEPSIA GONE

DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY PAPE'S ACED STOMACHS.

When meals hit back and your stom ach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel ful and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indi gestion. Here is instant relief!





Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapopsin ail the dispepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Dupensin never fail to make upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost very little at drug

A writy girl is often a drug in the matrimonial market.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 48-1918.

Invents Device for Bugs. farmer of Jersey county, Illinois is the inventor of a devece with which he claims to have caught 35 bushels of

Don't trifle with a cold, -it's dangerous.

grasshoppers in a single day

You can't afford to risk Influenza.

Keep always at hand a







pelvic catarrh, ulceration and infle mation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical, Has extraordinary deaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpati by mail. The Partor Tollet Company, Boston, Mass.

You Are Dying By Acid

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling



FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel

the GAS driven out of your hody—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT. IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT





Owner. Manager. 3. W. PERKINS, ___

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Neal Printing Co., at Northylle, Mich-igan, and entered at the Northylle post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., NOV. 29, 1918.



• • This paper has enlisted with the government in the eause of America for the period of the war

Novi News.

Mrs. Jay Hazen is a vietum of "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moyer have moved to Northville.

Mrs. Frank Rice has recovered from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. C C. Rix and Mrs. L. Woodruff were Detroit visitors last Friday

The Novi schoolhouse has a new flag pole and Old Glory floats to the breeze every day now

Mr. and Mrs Ruthven of Detroit have moved into the Jas. Munro house on Grand River Ave

Mr and Mrs W D Flint were in Ypsilanti Thursday to spend Thanks giving with the former's mother

August Ernest, who has been em-ployed by W. D. Flint-the past summer has moved his family to Detroit

Mrs August Laizer and Airs Watson of Waterford spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs W Melow

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beavenworth and children spent Thanksgiving with the Tormer's brother, Jay-at Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs J J Potter have left to spend the winter in Detroit at the home of their daughter. Mrs Stone

Mrs Will Melow was called to pass thru another sorrow in the death-of her mother, who was buried at Farmington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Brent Bruce and baby of Redford spent Thanksgiving with fr. and Mrs Burten Munro Beace is a nephew of Mrs Munro

Mrs. E. J. VerDuyn was called to the deathbod-of her father last week at the home of her son in Detroit. Burial Monday of this week Much sympathy is felt for the family in their second affliction, a brother having died about five weeks ago

CARD OF THANKS.

Words fail to express our sincere words and to express our sincere gratitude and true appreciation to our dear friends, relatives and kind neighbors for the many acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful nowers, to Rev. Slack for his earnest nd comforting words of prayer, to-and comforting words of prayer, to-undertakers Fred Schrader and Mr. Casterline-for their kind attention and service, and especially to Dr. Holcomb for his faithful attention and loss of our dear Lillian We thank them all and may God's blessing rest upon each one

MR. AND MRS WILL MELOW AND GLEN MELOW.

Wixom Whisperings.

L. R. Stevens of Pontiac was a town Saturday evening

Sergt. Howard Pratt of Camp Custer was home for the week-end.

J. Shannon and wife were home from Detroit from Saturday night until Monday afternson.

J. W. Clapp and wife of Giadstone, being supported by the Red Cross N. J., spent Friday and Saturday with R. D. Stephens and wife

Miss Nellie Severance of Lan- unusually appropriate one. sing spent Friday with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Myron Severance.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson went to Detreit Monday and fro mthere will go to St. Cloud, Florida, to spend the

Mrs. O. Gillispie and little daughter, Yvonne of Jackson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-

Privates Frank McLeughlin and Leo Bryant are home from Camp Custer, having been honorably discharged.

WIXON CHURCH NOTES. Regular services we

CORP. JAMES D. KYSOR



Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kysor, who is with the 328th Headquarters Co., Field Art., in France.

Sunday at the Wixom church.

The subject for next Sunday morn ing will be a discussion of which is accomplishing most, "Example of Precept?"

Evening service will be announced from the pullpit-

OUT OF MANY RACES RED CROSS MAKES ONE

ONE of the greatest services which the Red Cross is performing in this war is the unlifeation of the many races of which America is commany races of which America is com-posed through the Home Service, which, through its 10,000 committees, is looking after the welfare of the sol-diers' families in every corner of the country. America has always been called the Melting Pot, and truly, but the process has been slow. The war has accelerated it. The indians of the west, the negroes of the south, the Italians and Eastern Europeans of our in-dustrial centers, the Mexicans of the Southwest, Armenians and Swedes and Norwegians and Japanese and Icelanders-all are now enlisted under one dug, and were whole heartedly in the war because it was America's war and they are Americans
That they reel this is patent to those

who have seen and talked with these men Witness the Italian, who in the assembly hall of one of our mobilization camps was waiting with a group of his fellows to take the outh of allegiance. He stepped forward sudden-ly with tears in his eyes and with a vivid gesture pressed a corner of the American flag that hung over the desk in front of him to his lips A group of native horn Foldiers who had been looking on with amused indifference broke into applause and cheers From then on these Italians were their brother Americans :

Such work as this is valuable not nty for the morals of the binding the nation into one organic whole as it has never been bound before. To give concrete expression to this unity the Red Cross plans through its Christmas Roll Call, to be held the week beginning December 16, to increase its member slip from 22,000, 600 to the limit of available membership. It wishes to give in this way notice to the world that every American, irrespective of cieed or birth, stands squarely and uncompromisingly for the principles for which we have been fighting—that America is one and in divisible pledged solidly for honor and mercy and good faith

SICK FOLKS HUSTLE FOR THE RED CROSS

Through the National Tuberculosis Association and the Journal of the Outloor Life; its official magazine, a campaign is being organized to get tuberculosis patients of the country to en-list every fellow "cure chaser" as a member of the Red Cross during the coming Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. Special campaigns have been organized in all of the large sanatoria, of which there are nearly 600 scattered throughout the United States. Efforts will be made to enroll one hundred per cent. in each institution and also to go after all patients and enroll them as well. Every patient in the sanatorium will be responsible to get one more patient. The movement will be a contribution of the tuberculosis

Since the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated agencies are through direct appropriation during the year 1919, this effort of the tuberrulosis patients is considered to be an

RED CROSS CARRIES TONS OF FOOD TO BELGIANS

American Red Cross trucks are constantly in action along the Belgian front. This report of the work of these trucks was recently received by

the Commission for Belgium: "In the last two weeks we handled 240 tons of foodstuffs and a large quantity of salvaged material.
"We have been saving the effects of

people in the shelled towns, Furnes, Abeele, Coxyde, La Panne, Alvering-hem, Oost-Dunrick, the Trappist Farm, St. Jeanle-Biezen and Reningheist. On nearly all occasions when work was in progress in the last named it has been shelled, but fortunately without injuries to trucks or drivers."

Fifteen Million Tons of Shipping

Building 15,000,000 tons-of shipping is the big job laid out for American Shippards. It will have years to do. this: "Men working in shippards are assured of steady jobs if they make good. This great fleet of ships must be built. The United States is going to become the first maritime nation of

We need men accustomed to out-of-We need men raccustomed to out of doors work to help us build ships. The pay is seft by the Emergency Fleet Corporation under direct Covernment control, and is higher than ever before in the history of the industry. Do not hesitate because you have never worked in a shippard before. We will train you for some good job and will pay you well while you are learning. It will take us years to build our share 15.000,000 tons.

It will take us years to build our share of 15,000,000 tons.

A ship and is the ideal place to make good money this wifiter. Get in touch with us, either by calling at yard or by writing to us immediately. Some of our best jobs are open right now. Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge and Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.

A photo play will be given in the Alseium theatre Thursday evening, December 5, for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps. The title of the play will be announced later. Other features will accompany the play but will be brief so that the entertainment will not be too long. The admission price will be 20 cents plus 2 cents war tax, and tickets will be on sale at Murdock's drug store as usual.

WEEKLY CALENDAR. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be, " The Church and this is the first of a series of sermons to be delivered at the morning services during the month of December in carrying out the program of the New Era movement which has been launched in our church by the General Assembly. - Let us get in line and keep our cwn church abreast of the leader A. Conference of church officers and workers will be held on Thursday evening, December 5 to discuss plans. progress of the church depends upon the work of the individuals. need évery one

Sunday school at 11:20 We'll be ooking for you. Don't disappoint us

We meet in union service in the Methodist church in the evening The King's Daughters will attend in a body-Rev Mr. Francis will preach Come

The C. E society will have no meeting but the members will visit the Epworth League of the Methodist

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) "The Church Around the Corner

We purpose starting a Sunday norning class meeting at 9 30 under the leadership of Mr. Woodmansee Come get the blessing and take it with you through the day

Service at 10 Subject "Service-The Garage Sign."

Sabbath school at 11.30 Epworth League at 6.30 p m.

Evening service at 7:30. This will be a union service and the King's Daughters will be present in a body is promæed.

Prayer and Bible study-hour on Thursday night at 7:30, with an official Board meeting at the close. The presence of every member is needed

You are welcome to these services

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10 Rev. F L. Prestage of Pontiac will GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:00 c'clock.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Nature's Great Hoodoo Temple. In the Hoodoo basin of western Wyoming are curious formations which resemble Punch and Judy heads, grim savages, simpering old maids, monkeys, rabbits, birds and animals. There are fifty different shapes of heads, says Popular Science Monthly, and over fordifferent animal and human faces have been counted. The rock out of which the hoodoos have been carved by Dame Nature is v hat is known as olcanic breccia.

Airquakès.

An English astronomer of promience has advanced the theory that there are airquakes, entirely independent of earthquakes, that are caused by the explosion of meteors in the at-

KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR.

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return-to Normal White Wheat Bread.

Since the advert of the latest-wheat crop the only limitation upon Ameri-on exports to Europe has been the can exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,980,305 bushess II this rate should continue and the choice the first year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United and conservation enorrising the united states has been that with the cessuration of hostilities we are able to remin to a hormal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia. Argentine and other hitherto inacces sible markets may be tapped by subs released from transport service, and probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough avail-able to have a white loaf at the com-

But last vear the tale was different Only by the greatest possible saying and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour mov-ing across the sea. We found our selves at the beginning of the harvest rear with an unusually short crop. Even the mest optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Durope was facing the probability of a bread famine—and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

All of this -surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the -utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy-substitution of other cereals and by sagrifice at almost every meal throughout the country.

In January the late Lord Rhondda, then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an add∺ional 75.-000,000 bushcis before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American peo-

ple was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 141,000 000 bushels. Thus did America fulfill her pledge

that the Allied bread rations could be paintained, and already the American people are "demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience. last year's figures will be bettered

Our exports since is country entered the war have justified a statement made by the Food Ad- + ministracion shortly after its conception, outlining the principles 4 and policies that would govern + the solution of this -country's - 4

food problems "The whole foundation of democracy," declared the Food Ad- + ministration, "lies in the individual initiative of its people 4 and their willingness to serve the interests of the nation with complete self effacement in the time of emergency. Democracy can 4 yield to discipline, and we can # own people and for the Allies in this way. To have done so will the have been a greater service than + our immediate objective, for have demonstrated the rightful- *ness of our faith and our ability * to defend ourselves without being Prussianized."

Sending to Europe 141,000,000 bushels of wheat from a surplus of apparently nothing was the outstanding ex-ploit of the American food army in the ritical year of the war.

<u>૽૽૱૽ૼ૱૱ઌઌ૽૽ઌઌઌ૽</u>

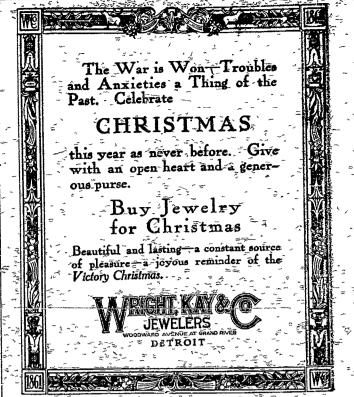
WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this country to perform the greatest service in the winning of the war vouchsafed to any women in the history of the wars of the world-to feed the warriors and the war sufferers. the arts of peace, the practice of simple, homely virtues the womanhood of whole nation served humanity in its profoundest struggle for peace and

********* FIRST CALL TO FOOD ARMY. 4

This co-operation and service ask of all in full confidence that America will render more for flag and freedom than king 4 ridden people surrender at compulsion .- Herbert Hoover, Au- 4 ♣ gust 10, 1917.

A year ago voluntary food control was a daring adventure in democracy; during the year an established proof of democratic efficiency.



Suggestion for Insoffinia.

If troubled with sleeplessness from the eyes open fusted of keeping them closed. In a short time the ilde will droop. Do not allow them to close at once but hold open until they become tired. Very often son dist er

will come. People's Home Journal.

AUCTIONEER.

STOCK SALES A SPECIALTY

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Phone, Plymouth Exchange.

MICHIGAN.

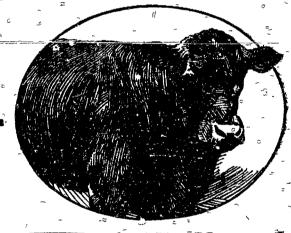
YORTHVILLE'S MODEL DANKI.

Everythling in ... Strictly S Condition. All Milk we sell to the product of our own dairy. Our having fresh cows at all

the year gives you a high stan-FRANK J. BOYLE lard of milk at all times. worth a few cents a week to keek what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE. G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD



What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices?

Some stock men still think that Swift, & Company-and other big packers-can pay as little for live-stock as they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble all-along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only can pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

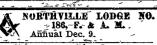
Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound)? out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



MEETING NIGHTS FIRST TUESDAY NIGHT EACH MONTH. F. E. VAN ATTA, K. of R. & S.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA Regular Meetings L. D. STAGE, H. ARMSTRONG



UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 89 K. T. Annual Dec. 37 ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77

Annual Dec. 20

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Dit. N.J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office on Main St. Office hours: 9-to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday by appointment. Phones: Office, 252-J. appointment. Pho Residence, 252-M.

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depends upon the skill-of the druggist who com-pounds it. We feel sure that we offer the best prescription service in town

Bring your prescription to us and get the best results from your physician's directions.

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T.: E. Murdock NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-RER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J; OR CALL IN PERSON

NORTHVILLE-GREEN HOUSE J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit -Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac,

Cars leave Northville for Farming ton and Detroit at 7:35 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. and for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 6:05 a. m. and hourly to 4:05 p. m. 6:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:05 p. m., 11:05 p. m. Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Also 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30

Geo, Rattenbury AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable; Satisfaction Guaranteed.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.



Northville Newslets.

H. O. Waid continues in very poor

Were you really thankful yesterday

The Detroif-Courier has again be ome an eight-page paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Rcy Sackett of Detroit spent Sunday at their mother's

ment order Monday of this week.

Harry Clark, Jr., and family are in town to spend the winter with Mrs. at the latter's home on Center street, relatives at Belleville.

daughter. Louise, and Mrs. Fred Wide: state with a proken arm, had the maire and daughter, Laura, were plaster cast removed the first of this guests of Mrs. Florence Sackett for a day's visit last week

sulphurein each shoe every morning place and Cassidy of Detroit assisted is a sure prevention of influenza in by I'r. Peck of Plymouth as an esthetist fection for any person.

hopeless case of influenza-pneumonia. functions of the village and are always He is now convaloscing satisfactorily. largely attended.

of this city, received a telephone cail sit up for a few minutes at a time at Tuesday informing him that his Ford Harper hospital. Detroit. Both Mr. car, stolen in Detroit, on August 23, and Mrs. Langueld feel very grateful had been recovered that day, but the for the beautiful flowers sent her by driver of same at time of recovery of the Northville O. E. S. car had skipped -Rochester Clarion

Milford people think that the village and heighborhood need a deputy sher-promptly at 3 o'clock tonight? iff and petitions are being circulated Every person in town, man, woman to that effect. Must be Milford is or child is personally invited to come. growing bad or else-she wants to grow You will miss the time of your life if better—or possibly the above need you are not there. = Refreshments of arises from the bad folks who come various kinds will be sold, and ex-

breeders in southeastern Michigan will cash. e-held-at the-Detroit Board-of-Comnerce for the purpose of arranging details for the Detroit-Poultry Show, to be held Lanuary 27 to February 1, Thompson Monday night when 16 of inclusive the expected that this their febrow members of the "Main" vicinity will be well represented

T. G. Richardson underwent a serious operation at Providence los-jing were missing and everything in a pital; Detroit, Wednesday, and while "moving" condition only added to pital. Detroit, Wednesday, and while he is byono means out of danger, the operation was entirely successful and his permanent recovery is looked for Or Brown of Detroit, assisted by Dr. Maloy of this place, performed the

The flock of zirplanes from Selfider Field inar passed over to irday afternoon on their way to Jack on were variously counted as from 10 to 20, as the different spectators saw According to press, reports were 20 planes, also they all froze up thatnight so that only three were able to perform next day at Jackson Five of them returned to Selfridge Sunday and the others a

Six hundred ninety-eight Oakland county children attended the rural schools of the county six months without being algent or tardy during the year ending in June, 1918. Over 300 of these were in attendance for the entire year without missing a day; Farmington township made the best record in the county, and district No. 4, fractional, of Farmington, wins the highest honors of any school for per fect attendance.-Farmington Enter-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mae White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White of this place, and Jay Stimpon of Northville, at the home of the groom's brother, Grant Stimpson, in Northville, Tuesday, October 31st. Miss White has been in the office of the Bell Telephone company here for some time past. The groom is now in the employ of the Bell Telephone company, and Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson will make their home in Northville. this winter.—Plymouth Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson and daughter and Mrs. Thompson's FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, water, father, David Gage, left for their new home in Lansing Wednesday. All er. Phone 143. 17w2p. a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., have passed practically their entire lives in Northville and vicinity and their departure is a regrettable loss to our citizenship. They will be greatly missed in the social and business life of the village, and their host of warm friends here, while wishing them all success - and happiness in their exchange of environment are hoping that circumstances may sometime combine to make them once more residents of the old home town."

> Woman's Womies. A man worries for himself. A wom-an worries for her husband, for her children, for her relatives and the

Harold Bowen has been one of the recent influenza sufferers.

A daughter was born Morday, Nov 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ware.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Tînham.

Brighton's band stand was used, as The Globe Co. made the first de- a basis for a bonfire in that village iveries of trailer hodies on its govern- during the peace celebration.—South Lyon-Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley and Mrs. Ray Richardson and little daughter Clark's mother, Mrs. Priscilla Dennis Arline, spent Thanksgiving day with

Mrs. Alice D. C. Smith, who returned Mrs. George Butler and grands two or three week ago from New York week.-

R. Christensen was successfully An item is going the rounds of the operated on for appendicitis Luesday ountry press that a spiinkling of dry at his home, by Drs. Turner of this

This, Friday evening, is the date of Harold Sonnenberg has returned the Foresters' dance in their hall, from Ann Arbor where he was taken Princess rink. These parties are several weeks ago, with an apparently among the most enjoyable social

Rev F. I. Walker of Orton, formerly Mrs. E. C. Langueld is now able to

Is your costume ready so that you will be at the school cellent music provided. ticket at once, or if its too late, pay Of Friday evening, November 29, at the door. No questions will be a meeting of all poultry and pigeon asked as to where you obtained the

> An honest-to-goodness surprise was 500 club took possession of the partly The fact that the floor coverthe enjoyment. = The uninvited vismaterials and dishes for a nice supper Tuesday evening, Mrs. Thompson was the guest of honor at a six o'clock by the Clover whist club-at the home of Mrs. W L.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

AUTO CASINGS—Vulcantzed at Huff's

Hardware. ESTĀBLISHED 23 - Years - Special-

ring in tarms Buyers for all knds of farms, also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Euchd Ave., 9th house from Grand River, Detroit, Mich Phone

CHICKEN FEED—Get oyour winter

UTO OWNERS - Use 12-20 Anti-Freeze liquid in your radiators. It seals up the leaks, and protects your radiator to 20 degrees below zero. 3 gallons supplies a Ford radiator. \$1.00 per gallon in 5-gallon lofs. Denatured alcohol, \$1.25. Huff's Hardware. 19-tfc.

WANTED—Stoves, furniture, etc.— What have you to sell? F. R. Woodworth, Phone 258-W. 18tfc.

LOST—Between Northville and Novi cemetery, 2 canvass grave tent walls. Finder please return to Schrader Bros., Northville Reward. 18w2c.

FOR SALE-Pedigreed rabbits, cheap while they last. We are selling out. Baker & Morris. 19w2p.

FOR SALE—Timothy nay, amount under 25 tons. Greer. Phoe 190 R-2. 19w3p. FOR SALE-Dry Wood Charles

Welsh. Phone 325 R-2. FOR SALE-Cheap—Span of horses. J. C. Morse, Phone 188 R-3. __16-tfc.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS. It has pleased the hand of God to again enter our Lodge room and take from our midst, Brother Schmidt, whose death we receive with great sorrow. Therefore, be it RESOLVED. That our charter be draped for a period of six days, and be it further, RESOLVEP. That the sympathy

That the sympathy of the Northville Lodge of Foresters of America be extended, to the wife and fatherless children, and a copy of these resolutions sent to the family and be printed in the Northville

W. H. SAFFORD, L. D. STAGE, ROBT. PICKELL, Committee.

RED GROSS ROLL-CALL IS SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas the American people have known the one this yearwill be most in keeping with the true spirit of the day. Self centered exchanging of gifts will be resources are pledged to much * more important use

Call is conceived in the new woman or child pays the nonunal membership dues the actionfar transcends an ordinary (ontribution. Wherever people areŝtarvipg, wherever they arz sick. wherever they lack shelter, the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will stand for renewed hope and the promise of efficucious relief. How necessary, then that the answer of the American people should be overwhelming? The

ondary. The world will measure the Red Cross or a greater num-ber all mankind will be revived by the practical proof of our-

Those who have been on the firing line know that the work of the Red Cross will not end with the proclaiming of peace. upon the Red Cross will in-crease as new fields of relief are The readjustment pepleties for sharing our abundance with our world neighbors, who are at fock bottom in every hu-Every American will be think-

ing along this line because the needs in Europe and Asia will stand forth with insistent call to Red Cross Christmas Roll Call American people on record as Such approval will make every dollar expended abroad have a sacred significance to the beneficiaries.

To register YOUR approval of the Red Cross all you need is a *heart and a dollar! _____*

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHTERS JOIN WITH RED CROSS

Fifteen hundred anti-tuberculosis associations in every state in the Un ion have set aside their ordinary work and are giving their time and attention during the next month to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, according to an announcement from the head-

Cross-Seals which has been conducted the last ten years jointly by the the American Red Cross this conline be supported by a direct appropriation of \$2,500,000 from the Red Cross, and in turn all of the machinery of the tuperculosis campaign; will be turned into helping swell the membership of the American Red Cross in an effort to entall every man and woman in the

In every state there is a well-organized state organization, and under it there are strong local branches. These trained workers will co-operate with the Red Cross chapters in their community and will endeavor to organize their districts so that no one can es cape solicitation. Universal memberthip in the Red Cross will be the sim.

WILL GIVE COMFORT KITS.

Because of limited room on the transports the Army has now barred comfort kits from the personal bag-gage of soldiers. However, since these have furnished these have furnished such real comfort and pleasure to our boys, the American Red Cross is arranging for as large freight shipments of these es possible to be distributed through its Foreign Commissions. For these burly soldier boy was as pleased as punch over some simple puzzle that had been slipped into the bag he drew.

Still another instance is told of a soldier boy who came from the trench covered with grime and dirt and with not even as much as a toothbrush in his possession. When he was handed a comfort kit with comb, brush and even a toothbrush his loy knew no mental allotment from his next pay day to go to the American Red Cros which had proved his friend in his hour of need.

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL DECEMBER 16-23 + The Red Cross flag was the

★ first to float over the battlefields ★ of Europe; it will be the last flag ★ to be furled. As long as our * own peop'e or those of our allies * ★ need help we must give it. We
★ are getting ready for the Roll ★ ★ Call—getting ready to take a pa-★ triotic census of the American ★ people. Every good citizen will ★
 answer "Here" when his name ★ # is called.

DECEMBER FIRST

The date on which all Savings Accounts will be credited with their earnings for the past six months.

Bring in your bank-book, have the interest-entered, and add to your deposit-any: amount that can be spared.

The "saving habit" is the popular thing these days.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS-BANK Northville, Mich.

DO YOÙR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Selecting From Complete Lines. Getting Individuāl Service. Purchasing the Articles You Wish

AVOID

Large Crowds Cold Weather Being Disappointed.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Notice of Dissolution.

Having disposed of my interest in the Furniture and Upholstering business, to my partner, William Scott, I have opened a Furniture and Upholstering Shop on my own hook, in the store formerly occupied by Carrington & Son., where I am in a position to take care of your wants in this line. New and used Furniture Bought and Sold. A share of your patronage is solicited.

F. R. WOODWORTH

Phone,258-W.

Northville, Mich.

Northville School Notes. UNCLE SAN

The following pupils are on the the month of October. nonor pupil the student's grades must

are "A"

George Beard, 7-A; Marion Cochran,
6-A; I-B; Irene Franklin, 6-A, 1-B;
Eleanor Martz, 6-A, 1-B; Elsie Schultz, 6-A, 1-B; Harold Shafer, 5-A, 2-B; Mildred- Elliott, 5-A, -2-B; Clarence Smith, 5-A, 2-B; Bessie Pardee, 4-A, 3-B; Arthur Schultz, 4-A, 3-B; Theodore Wilbur, 2-A, 6-B; Robert Cole. 1-A, 4-B; Hortense Conro; 1-A, 7-B; Claude Jacobs, 1-A, 7-B; Jean Murray, 1-A, 7-B; Ruth Sherwood, 1-A, 7-B; have made universal appeal. One big Marvin Oldenburg, 1-A, 7 B; Helen Cattermole, 1-A, 4-B; Kenneth Weston 8-B: Francis Hall, 8-B: Alvin Hotaling, 5-B; Marie Schoot, 5-B.

> The Senior class is wearing new class rings and pins. Supt. Bowen is also wearing a pin as a gift from

Report cards were sent home this

The basket ball schedule is in preparation for the winter season. Practice has begun in the gym.

CARD OF THANKS. >

We wish to thank The King's Daughters, neighbors and friends for the kindess shown us in our recent beravement, also for beautiful flower, Mr. Belles for his comforting words and those who furnished automobiles MR. AND MRS. WM. BEYER. MR. AND MRS. R. B. VEALEY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. George Groth and relatives extend heartfeit thanks to all friends for the great kindness shown in time of sickness, also the Epworth League for Acwers.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

honor list for grades 3, 4, 5, and 6, for ceiving requests from Washington, as the month of October. To be an well as locally, for stenographers, typists, calculating machine operators, be all "A" or "B" A grade of "C" | bookkeepers, etc. This is a wonder is accepted when all the other grades are "A" | Salaries from \$1,100 to \$1,320

> ing the D. B. U . Ask us about it. -DETRÔIT

> BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 61-69 West Grand River Ave.

> DETROIT Established 1850. Accredited.

> RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

When visiting Detroit don't fail to see the finest Vaudeville Theatre in the world

Two Performances Dally

aug and 8:13 p. m. Spiendid Seats at 10-20-25e

Horses for France

By ergeant Arthur Guy Empey Author of "Over the Top,"
"First Call," Etc. 0-0-0

Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seventeen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

(Copyright, 1917, by The McClure Newspaper

It was 4914, and the great world war was on, and here was I in the United States and neutral. For thirteen years I had been soldiering but had never been under fire. In my imagination I could hear the guns booming on the western front. I admif I was a trifle afraid; nevertheles I had a great desire to get into the mix up. How could I get over? I planned out many ways, but none of them wêre Tractical

One day while walking down Green wich street, New York, I passed an employment agency. Staring me in face was a great flaring sign, rses for France." Under this "Men Wanted." -Here was my chance.

Upon returning to my office I imme diately got in touch over the telepho with two prominent men in New Fork whom I knew to be distinctly pro-ally. After outlining my desire, an appoint ment was made for me to meet a cer-tain gentleman at the Hotel Astor at four o'clock that afternoon. I met him. He introduced me to a French-At that time= in my eyes a Frenchman was a hero, a man to be looked up to, a man fighting in the Great Cause. But now a Frenchman to me is more than a hero. After being introduced I went up into the Frenchman's room and talked over the matter of horses for France for about twenty minutes.

Upon leaving the Frenchman I was told to report to him three days later at the same time and place. I left bubbling over with enthusiasm and

- During this interval of three days

mapped out a story of my life to pre sent to him upon our second interview The eventful day at last came, and ence more I was closeted with him. started to tell him my story. He interrupted me by waving his right hand to the right and left. It re minded me of the butts on a target range during rifle practice, when the man marking the target wigwags a miss to the firing line. My heart sank Then he spoke, and I was carried from despondency to the greatest height of expectation. His words "Pardon kie, monsieur, I alread know your life," and in an amazing! short time he to'd me more than I knew about myself. I had been care fully investigated.

My instructions received from him are confidential, so will not go into them. Anyway, he handed me an en velope and told me to follow out care fully all details as contained therein.

I immediately went back to my office, opened the envelope and on a typewritten sheer I read: "Report at Goldsmith's Employment agency. No. — Greenwich street. Ship as an ordinary horseman and during voyage carefully follow the verbal instruc-tions received by you during our interview, making careful note of all de-tails immediately after happening. Be cautious in doing this. Upon landing in France report to the prefecture of police, Bordeaux, and to the letter obey his instructions. Good luck."

clothes-an old black suit, olive drab shirt, a pair of heavy-army-shees and a woolen cap .- I had let my beard grow and certainly looked rough.

Going down Greenwich street. slouching along, looking at the ground I ran plump into a young lady of my acquaintance. I had a feeling of affection for this particular young lady, but it soon died out upon hearing her remark as I coilided with her. "If you cannot look where you are going, I will have you arrested." Of course, she did not recognize me and I took no pains to argue the matter with her I was glad enough to slink by.

When I came to the agency there was a long line of bums, two and three deep, trying to ship as horsemen for

France. It would be impossible to get a rougher and more unkempt gathering Ir looked as if some huge giant had taken a fine comb and care fully combed the gutters of New

I fell into this line and waited my turn. Upon arriving at the desk, in front of me sat a little fat, greasy To describe his manner of han dling the men as being impolite would be a great exaggeration. The way he handled that line of buman cattle would do the kaiser's heart good.

It came my turn, and this convers "What do you know about horses?"

I answered: "Six years in the United States cavalry."
The Agent: "What regiments?"

"Eleventh and Twelfth." "You're a liar. You never sa

cavalry." I felt like punching him on the nos

discharges. He sald: "They're faked. What did you do, desert or were you kicked out? I was getting sore and answered:

"Deserted the Twelfth; kicked out of the Eleventh."

"What's your name?" "Arthur Guy Empey."

"You're a German. This was too much even for me and I answered: "You're a damned I saw my chances of shipping vanishing in smoke.

The Jew gridned and rubbed his hands and said: "You're all right Go into that room and get a card made out, and come back at two o'clock."

I received a card and went to beanery across the street and had a wonderful meal of corned beef hash muddy coffee and huge slices of bread minus butter. This cost me fifteen

At two o clock I reported back, and with seventy-two others was herded like cattle, and in a long, straggling line, flanked by three of the employees of the agency, we marched to the ferry and landed "somewhere in New

The ship, a huge three-stacker, was lying alongside. We were shoved into single file ready to go up the gang-plank. Then our real examination fook place. At the foot of the gang plank were a group of men around a long table. They certainly put us through a third degree to find out if there was any German blood in us. Several men were furned down. Luckily, I got through and signed for the voyage, and went on board.

At the head of the gangplank stood the toughest specimen of humanity have ever seen. He looked like a huge gorilla, and had a big, crescent shaped. gorma, and the control of the contro seemed to grow white. His nos was broken and he had huge, shaggy eyebrows. His hand was resting on the rail of the ship. It looked like a ham, and inwardly I figured out what would bappen to me if that ham-like fist ever came in contact with the point of my jaw. As w passed him he showered us with a few compli-mentary remarks, such as "Of all the lousy scum I have seen, this bunch of lubbers is the worst, and this is what they give me to take thirteen hundred horses over fo Bordeaux." Later on I found this individual was foreman of the horse gang.

We were ordered aft and sat on the after hatch. The fellow on my right was a huge, blue-gummed negro. Howas continually scratching himself. I unconsciously eased away from him and bumped into the fellow sitting on After a good look at him I back again in the direction of the negro. I don't think that he-had taken a bath since escaping from the cradle. Right then my uppermost thought was how I could duck this trip to France. The general conversacon among the borse gang was:
'When do we eat?"

We must have sat there about twenty minutes, when the second foreman came aft. I took fifteen guesses at his nationality, and at last came to the a Chinaman and a Mexican. He was thin, about six feet tal!, and wore s huge sombrero. His skin was tanned the color of leather. Every time he smiled I had the impression that the next minute he would plant a stiletto in my back. His name was Pinero. in my back. His name was Pinero. His introduction to us was very brief: "Get up off of that blankety blank hatch and line up against the rail." We did as ordered. Then he commanded: "All, the niggers line up alongside of the port rail." I guess a lot of them did not know what he meant by the "port rail" because they looked very much bewildered. With an oath he snapped out. "You blank-ety blank idiots. The port rail is that rail over there. Come on. Move or Ill soon move you." He looked will able to de this and the niggers promptly shuffled over to the place designat

ed. He quickly divided us into squads of twelve men, then ordered you who are deserters from the army or who have seen service in the cavalry step out in front." Four others besides myself stepped out. The nan he came to he informed: "You're a straw boss. Do you know what a straw boss is?" This man meekly answered. "No, sir." With another oath, the second foreman said: "All right, you're not a straw boss; fall back." I got the cue immediately.

My turn came next "Do you know what a straw boss

I said: "Sure" He said: "All right, you're a stray

I had not the least idea of what he was talking about, but made up my mind that it would not take me long to find out. Then he passed down the line, picking out straw bosses. I asked one of the men in my gang what were the duties of a straw boss. He had been over with horses before, and told me that a straw boss meant to be in charge of the gang to feed the horses and to draw and keep careful check on the straw, hay, oats and bran. Having served in the cav alry, this job, as I figured, would be

regular pie for me. In about an hour and a half's time Pinero had selected his straw bosses and divided the men into gangs, and assigned us to our quarters on the ship. These quarters were between decks and very much crowded; the stench was awful.

hard as nails. He was having an argument with a pasty-faced looking speci- ders. The foreman, on seeing this acmen of humanity, about twenty-six cident, snupped out a long string of but did not do'so. I wanted to ship men of humanity, about twenty-six cident, snapped out a long string as a horseman. I showed him my years old. To me this man appeared curses, which almost froze my heart.

to be in the last stages of consumption. I told the old fellow to cut out his irgument and leave the other fellow alone. Upon hearing this he squirted a well-directed stream of tobacco juice through his front teeth, which landed on my shoe. I inwardly admired and respected his accuracy. I saw my au-"I inwardly admired and thority waning and knew that I would have to answer this insult quickly. took two or three quick steps forward and swing on his jaw with my fist. His head went up against the from bunk-with a sickening sound and he rumpled up and fell on the deck, the blood pouring from the cut in his head. I felt-sick and faint thinking that he had deen killed, but it would not do to show these signs of weakness on my part, so without even moving to ward him I ordered one of the men to look him over and see if he was all right. He soon came around. From that time on he was the most faithful man in the section and greatly respected me. The rest of the men growled and ar umbled and I thought I was in for a terrible beating. Lying close a hand was an tron spike about eighteen inches long. Grasping this, I turned to the rest, frying to be as tough as

the rest, trying to be as tough as I possibly could:

"It any of the rest of you buins think they are boss around here, start something, and I will sink this into his head." Although I was qualifus the built in the country with it. underneath, Still I got away with it and from that time on I was boss of

my section.
Now every man was smoking. chewing tobacco. Pretty soen the hold became thick with smoke, and I was gasping for breath, when the voice of he foreman came down the comman

lonway:
"Turn out on deck and give a hand loading the horses." Look alive or Tu come down there and rouse you out — quick.

I have been in a cavalry regiment when hurry-up orders were received to entrain for the Mexican border and heiped to load eleven hundred horses on trains. The confusion on that dock was indescribable. The horses were loaded by three runways. My gang and I were detailed on the after run way. The foreman was leaning over the rail, glaffng down upon us and now and then giving instructions mixed with horrible oaths. He had a huge marlinspike in his hand, On the dock was the second foreman, in his large sombrero, a red neckerchief around his neck, wearing a blue shirt with the sleeves rolled up to the clbows, and in his right hand a couled lariat. It lid one's heart good to see him rope the horses which broke loose. "Opon vatching his first performance I knew was correct when I figured him as having Mexican blood in his veins.

A bleary-eyed drunk was trying to ead a horse by the halter up our run. He was looking back at the horse, at the same time tugging and jerking on the halter. You could see the white n the horse's eyes, and I knew right away, from my experience with horses, that this was a bad one, or, as we would term him in the cavalry, an "outlaw." The drunk was cursing and swearing and kicking up at the horse's head. The foreman saw this and directed his harrage at the offender

"How in h-1-do you expect to lead a horse while looking at him? Turn your back to him, you lousy bum. You are blocking the whole run. Turn your back to him, I say. You can't lead him that way. If I come down there to you, I'll soon show you how to get him aboard."

The bleary-eyed one became bewildered and in his excitement lost his footing on the slippery runway and fell underneath the horse, at the same time loosening his hold on the halter chain, The horse jerked his head loose reared up, turned around and made a break for the deck. The man on the gangway tried to scramble out of the way. The horse; in wheeling, let fly with both heels and caught him below the right ear with his near hind foot. With a piercing shriek the drunk clasped both



Swang on His Jaw With My Fist.

hands to his head, fell over backward and rolled down to the foot of the gangplank, and lay there in a crumpled heap, the blood pouring from his nose mouth and the wound below his ear. Upon hearing this shrick several of the men leading their horses, in their fright turned them loose, and there was a mad stampede on the deck.

The pasty-faced horseman, whom I had helped out a little while before in the argument about his bunk was One old fellow in my gang was a standing near the runway, nolding on trouble maker. He must have been to a horse. He turned his borse loose about forty years old and looked as and rushed to the bloody mass, which was twitching with convulsive shud-

you not to look at him? I knew you would get it, and a damned good job, oo; blocking that run with your fool

Then he noticed the pasty-faced porseman stooping over the bleeding

"Cat 'im hy the heels, you cross be ween a corpse and mummy, and drag him out of the way. We've bloody well got to get this slip loaded to catch

the tide."

The pale-faced man kept on with his amination without paying any attention to the foreman's instruction oreman got blue in the face and bub bled over with rage.
"Do you hear what I tell you? Get

im out of the way. This shin has go to be loaded or I'll go down there and nonad some obedience into you."

The man still paid no attention. The foreman was speechless. In a few sec onds the stooping man straightened up, onds the stooping man straightened up, and looking the foreman straight in the eye, calinly replied: "He's dead." This did not seem to cease the foreman in the least and he bellowed out: "How do you know he is dead?" Th man answered simply: "I'm a doctor. man answered simply 1 in a declor.
Then the foreman once again exploded. "A doctor! Blawst my deadlights, in doctor! Well, if you're a doctor, what in he lare you doing on a heise shin? You ought to be rolling pills for the highlightrows."

The doctor never took his piercing look from the eye of the foreman. The foreman was now like an enraged bull Spitting all over-himself, he blustered cut: "Well, if he's dead, there is ho doctor that can do him any good. A couple o' you black skunks over there (addressing two nestoes who were al-(addressing two negroes who were al-most blanched to a bluish white and who were trembling mean-by), get ahold of him and drag im out of the way." One of the negroes, with a lecering grin, replied: "I shipped on this here ship to handle hosses, and I don't allow nohow that it's my work

over, gave the negro a push out of the way, and, grabbing the heels of the dead man, pulled him away from the run. I turned away, sickened with disgust. The foreman then took an empty dat sack and spread it over the bloody head.

Just then the clauging bell of an am ulance was heard and a white-clothed doctor, followed by two men with a stretcher, pushed their way through the crowd of horses and horsemen They were accompanied by a police man. The body was put into the ambulance and taken away, while the police-officer went on beard the ship.

The pasty-faced doctor was holdin onto the rail of the runway and cough ing. I thought each gasp would be his The second foreman was talking to him. The doctor paid no attention Going up behind the doctor, the fore man coolly measured his distance an swung on the point of his iaw. The doctor crumpled up and fell on the dock. At this cowardly and dastard ly_act, I saw red and made a lear at the foreman. An onrushing light comotive, going 60 miles an hour, hit me between the eyes; then blackness When I came to, I was lying in my bunk in the hold. I had an awfu headache. Then everything came back to me with a flash. I could hear the gurgling of water on the ship's side and knew we were under way Right then and there I decided never again, especially while aboard ship, to interfere with the foreman. Among that gang of human wrecks and cut throats it was every man for himself and the survival of the fittest. I had two beautiful black eyes, and my nose felt like a football.

I went up on deck. The moon tars were out and the twinkling lights New York harbor were gradually. fading into the distance. Leaning over the rail were the foreman and the eterinarian, "Doc" Casev, by name The foreman was talking. Snatches of his conversation reached my ears:

"Load horses? Why, that bunch of lump sugar, one lump at a time. How Brown expects me to deliver 1,300 horses into Bordeaux with this scurvy outfit, I don't know. We're lucky, I'm thinkin', if five hundred o' them don't Why, there's not one o' the blighters knows which end of a horse eats hay. I tell you, Doc, your work is cut out for you. If, in a few days you don't have a couple of hundred es of colic on your hands, then Fin a bloomin' liar.

"Doc," Casey answered: "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Goorty, this my third trip over and I have seen some tough bunches, but this one is he limit, and I sure have a job on my hands. "It's too bad that Pinero let and on that young fellow, because, in my mind, that was a pretty cowardly blow. He seemed to know how to handle horses. What do you say if I give him the job of assistant veterinarian? He's

had six years' cavalry experience." The foreman answered: "Throw him over the side, if you

want-I don't care. But I guess von'll

I was overjoyed. Just then Pinero come aft. The horse doctor turned to him and said: "Look here, Pinero, him and said: ve seen lots of dirty work in my life but that exhibition of yours on the dock is about the filthiest I've seen in a long time. Now, just take a tip from me. That young fellow from now on is working for me, and you lay your hands off of him. If I find you meddling with him, I'll push that silly grin yours down your throat until it say, lay off of him. Do you under-

Pinero started to mumble excuses,

o' you for life, but remember what I It, because he les out a volley of curses tell you. Steer clear from the two o' in return. The French sentries seem sabe?"

I guess the second foreman "sabicd" all right, because he vouchsafed no the prisoners' remarks. This, at the answer. My heart warmed to "Doc" time, struck me as depicting a remark Casey and I slipped away unobserved The next morning-the doctor fixed

me up with court plaster and I was installed as assistant veterinarian at \$30 for the trip. Five days out we ran into a squall

and our work was cut out for us. We even had horses on the decks in wooden stalls. The ship was furching and pitching, and huge seas would burst over the gunwales. Several of the wooden stalls gave

ay and the horses were loose on the deck. With every lurch of the ship couple of horses would fall, and, kicking and snorting, would slide down the inclined deck, hitting egalüst winches and the hatchway, scraping their hides off. It was worth a man's

the to get into that mess.

Then I had more orders respect for the foreman and second foreman. the foreman and second foreman. Into the midst of that struggling and



Staggered tổ the Upper Deck With His Face Blanched Almost White.

kicking bunch of horses they went, as sisted by Doc Casev. Four of the horses received broken legs, and Pin-ero, instead of shooting them, cut their throats with a sharp dagger he carried.

One of the negroes from the lower hold staggered to the upper deck with his face blanched almost white, and his eyes popping out of his head. Between gasps he informed us that a whole section of stalls, 24 in all, had een carried away between decks, and that the horses were loose. He said three negroes in his gang were caught in this stampede.=

The foreman mustered most of the men, and dividing them into three groups, in charge of himself, the secand foreman and Doc Casey, they went below. I followed. An awful sight met

my eyes. The ship was wrching in a horrible manner. All I could see was, one minute a pile of kicking horses, nashed-up planks and the three ne groes piled up in one corner of the compartment, and then, with a lurch of the ship, they would slide into the other. Nothing could be done by us. It was madness to attempt anything. The three negroes were dead.

That night and the following day was a perfect hell on the ship for men and horses. The ship rode through squall, and when it became calm we all got busy. Out of the 24 horses netween decks we had to shoot 17 on account of injuries. Besides the 17 thad died from broken necks. The remaining horses were still alive but hardly had a square foot of hide left. They were a pitiful sight.

The next day the three negro were buriëd at sea without a word of

I was heartfly sick and disgusted with the rest of the trip, because the cum they wished on me couldn't load stench was awful, there being about twelve dead horses that we could not

get out. Just outside of the entrance of the iver leading to Bordeaux, a small, rakish boat, flying the tri-color of France, came alongside. We hove to and up the gangplank came three French officers. They were closeted with the captain of the ship and our foreman, and after about twenty minutes, left and we continued on our

Going up the river in some place the banks were only about twenty feet away. We could see the French women tilling their fields. As we went by these workers stopped and waved their hands in the air to us, and ve waved back. It was my first sight of France, and I was not in any way disappointed. It lived up to my expectations.

A little farther up the river we came o a large dock where ships were loading and unloading cargoes, and a thrill passed through me as I saw my first paced someone to help you out, so go to These were immense fellows, nearly every one being six feet or over. They were guarded by little French soldiers, averaging about five feet five inches with a long rifle, bayonet fixed. This rifie, in comparison with the Frenchman, looked like a telegraph pole- The soldiers had on the old blue overcoats the talls buttoned back, pattern of

As we passed the German prisoners they scowled at us, and we, feeling quite safe on the deck, yelled back insults at them. One big Irishman, right near me, took great glee in jump ing up and down on the hatchway and running his finger across his throat. This seemed to enrage the prisoners but the doctor shut him up with, "I and they yelled something in German,

1871

"What did I tell you? Didn't I tell don't want to hear any more. I'm off The Irishman must have understand in return. The French sentries seemed to enjoy this barrage of insults and did not in ary way attempt to curtail able sense of fairness, and later on, during my service on the western front, I found out that the Frenchman in all his dealings is fair and

ust. Pretty soon the prisoners raded out of sight and we came alongside the lock at Bordeaux. Lwas all eagerness and strained my eyes so as not to miss the least thing. The dock was full of French cavalrymen, hurrying to and fro. Huge Turcos, black as the ace of spades, with white turbans on their heads, were majestically strid-

After we warped into the dock and nade fast, our work was over. We had nothing to do with the unloading of the horses. The French cavalrymen the horses. came aboard with a bunch of cavalry halters hauging over their arms It was a marvel to see with what ease was a marvel to see with what ease and efficiency that ship was unloaded. The condition of the horses was pittful. They could hardly bend their less from stiffness. They would hole down the samplant and standing on the dock. In about a minute or so, they would stretch their minute or so they would stretch their necks way up into the air and seem to be taking long bree his of the pure air. Then they stated to whinny. They were calling brickward and for ward to each other. Even though I did not inderstand horse language. I knew exactly what they were saying. They were thanking the good Lord-for their deliverance from that hell ship, and were looking forward to green pastures and a good roll in the dirt. Pretty soon you could see them bend their forelegs and lie down on the dock; then try to roll over. It was pitiful; some of them did not have the strength to turn over and they feebly ktoked. Pretty soon the whole dock was a mass of rolling horses, the Frenchmen jumping around, gesticulating and jabbering.

After getting the horses up, they ere divided into classes according to their-height and weight. Then each horse was led into a ring chalked out on the dock and the army inspectors etamined it. Very lew were rejected.

The state of the st branded. You could hear the sing ong voice of the brander shouling out what_sounded like "Battry Loc." he yelled this, a French private would come over, get the horse which had been branded, and lead it away. got in conversation with an interpreter and he informed me that the average life of these horses in the French army was three days, so these poor horses had only left that hell ship to go into a worse hell of bursting shells and cracking bullets.

I, after passing a rigid examination as to my nationality, and being issued as cattleman's passbort, inquired my way to the prefecture of police. I deliverd to him a sealed envelope which I had received in New York. Upon opening it, he was very gracious to me and I went into a rear room, here the faterpreter put me-through grilling examination. I was taken to a hotel, and the next morning in the company of a sergeent and a private, got into a little match box compartment on the funniest look ing train I ever saw. The track seemed to be about three feet wide; the wheels of the cars looked like huge After bumping, stopping, and sometimes-sliding backwards, in 26 hours we reached a little town. - Supplies were pilêd up as high as houses Officers and enlisted men were hurrying to and fro, and I could see long trains of supply wascns and artillery limbers always moving in the same direction.

I was ushered into the presence of French officer, who, Flater found out was a brigadier general of the quar termaster corps. I could hear a distant booming, and upon inquiring found out that it was the guns of France, striving to hold back the Cerman invaders. I trembled all over with excitement, and a feeling that I cannot describe rushed over me. I was listening to my first sound of the guns on the western front.

Two days afterward I again reached Bordeaux, and shipped to New York on the French liner Rochambeaux. Upòn arriving in-New York I réportes to the Frenchman -who had sent my over. He was very courteous, and a. I reached out to shake hands with him he placed both hands on my shoulder. and kissed me on the right and left cheek. I was dumfounded, blushe over, and after receiving the pay-that was due me, I left.

I think I could have borne another, trip across with horses, but that being dissed upon my return completely got my goat.

I went back to the routine of my office, but everything had lost color and appeared monotonous. I believe 7 has left my heart in France, and I felt mean and small, eating three square meals a day and sleeping on a soft hed, when the armies on the other side were making the world's history.

Sometimes when sleeping I would have a horrible nightmare: I could see those horses being boiled alive in steam.

Several times later I pessed that sign on Greenwich street, "Horses for France, Men Wanted," and the picture of the second foreman dropping the pasty-faced doctor would loom before my eyes. I do not know to this das what became of that nervy wreck of humanity, who had the temerity to tell our foreman where he got of ut? I. knew he did not make the justage

STRONG AND VIGOROUS CALF

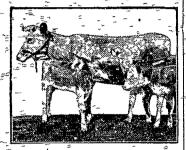
Demand for Desirable Young Stock Justifies Expense in Rearing Dairy Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The herd of the next few years is omposed of the calves of today, and if is therefore very important that they be strong and vigorous. If the cows have been properly cared for before catving, the calves are generally strong when born Afterward the vigor of the calves depends upon the care they

The three essentials for successful calf raising are clegilliness, care and regularity. Fallure to follow any one of these results in sick or untility If well cared for, each should gain at least a pound a dame In fact weight is one of the best guides of proper care; no gain indicates that something is wrong.

Most caives at present are raised by hand; that is, they are allowed to nurse only a few-times and are then ted from pails. The common plan is



Cleanliness, Care and Regularity Are the A, B and C of Profitable Calf Raising. "

We allow the calves to nurse once and hus obtain the first, or colostrum unlik after which they are fed from pails. If the calves are weaned early they are more easily taught to drink and the

Weaning is a critical time, but if the calves are handled properly at that time there will usually be no trouble That is the time to pay particular at tention to cleanliness, care and regularity. All pails must be scrupulously clean, and the pens kept clean and plenty of bedding supplied. Damp quarters or dirty pails will surely cause sickness. Once stunted by sickness the calves make slow growth and require more feed for the same gains in

Young calves require fresh, clean and warm milk not in large quanti-ties but always a little less than the appetite demands. At first, four to five pounds of milk is sufficient for one feed when given twice daily. When fed in this way the feeds should be as nearly as possible 12 hours apart. If it can be arranged, the calves should be fed three times a day for the first week and the quantity at a feed thus correspondingly reduced.

Regularity must not be forgotten, for it is essential in calf raising. Regular feeding and a uniform quantity prevent much trouble. Never try to guess the quantity of milk; weigh it Don't estimate the temperature of the milk; use a thërmometer! The finger is not sensitive enough to gauge the temperature of the milk when it, is be-tween 70 degrees and 90 degrees F. The first is too cold, the latter is right

The quality of milk is increased gradually so that at two weeks of age the calves are getting daily 14 to 16 pounds apiece. At that age, if the calves are vigorous, skim-milk may be substituted for whole milk. Make the change gradually, substituting a pound at a time. Usually the change takes a week or ten days, depending on the condition of the calves. At the same age, offer them a little clean dry grain, such as bran; bright, clean hay also should be placed conveniently. If skim milk is plentiful, feed up to 20 pounds a day to each calf and continue for several months. When it is scarce. calves may usually be weened at about six weeks and put on dry feed.

The care during the first few weeks is very important if healthy calves are to be raised. Cleanliness, care and regularity in feeding return good profits in strong, vigorous calves.

INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION

Much Depends on Selection, Breeding and Management-Eliminate Unprofitable Cows.

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

= How to obtain large production most economically is the great problem of every dairyman. - Economical production depends primarily on selection, breeding, and feeding, care and management. It requires that all unprofit able cows be eliminated, that the remainder be bred to first-class bulls. and that each cow in the herd be fed a properly balanced ration according to production. It also requires the intelitzent feeding, care and management of calves and young stock.

Looking too far ahead is likely to bring doubt—doubt of our ability fear of the road. To do our best what is just before us is the s rule of success for that which is tron.

USE UP THE SMALL PORTIONS



HERE the family is small and the recipe for ordinary things should serve five or six, it is economy to when preparing the food or hold over the leftover until the dish will appeal to the taste. The same

kind of food, no matter how good, loses charm if it appears too often Here is a true demonstration of "fabreeds contempt.

When beans are baked it seems petter economy to bake with the bean pot well filled, than a small dish, as oth will bake in about the same time Beans may be set away in cool weath-er or near ice and kept tor a week in food-condition, then their reappearing

A good-sized cabbage may be divided. Shredded fand served as coldslaw one day, then the third or fourth day hother bortion may be cooked and seasoned with salt, sweet fat and wilk; then if there is any left it may be chopped and added to potato or to mato or other vegetable as a salad.

In these days, when it is a crime lowaste any food that may be eaten, ne may substitute com oll for olive il thus saying quite an amount if oil is used freely

Instead of using the bread for toast when it is slightly stale, try steaming it and serve it well buttered and a nicely seasoned dish of stewed toma toes poured over it. & few slices of bread buttered and placed in a baking dish and a custard, using an egg to cupful of milk, selt and cavenne pepper to faste, poured over it, a half cupful of grated cheese, sprinkled over and baked until the custard is set make a good hot supper dien and is wholesome as well as economical.

When a conful of leftover meat of any kiñď-is at liaúd, add it to two cúp-fuls of cooked măcaroni, a white, or rown sauce and seasoning of onlon, salt and pepper. Baked until thoroughly hot, it is a dish that will be sustaining enough for a main-dish.

Small bits of leftoyer pastry may be olled into fart or turnover pies, thus naving a variety of filling if small porhions of jelly, jam or fruit are wait-

When making spice cake or molasses cokies use the cupful of cold coffee left from breakfast, for the liquid, sav ing milk for other foods.

A man compares courtship to running after a street (ar He will put every energy into the chase, but when his outstretched hand catches the rall all effort is over He takes his place naturally and is content. He does not look around and say. "Oh, what a beautiful, swift, comfortable car" and keep on beaming his delight all the way by the destination. But a woman under the circumstances will pay her fare with radiant grafitude, exclaiming to the journey end. 'Oh, I'm so glad I caught it."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.



dishes, from soup to dessert Apples Baked With Bread. -- Remove the cores from

great variety of

PPLES in variou

help.

good-sized apples, fill with jam and with bits of butter Place round slices of stale

bread in a baking dish and put an ap ple on each slice. Pour scalded mile to which sugar has been added over the bread and bake in the oven until rve in the dist in which it was baked

Corn Waffles Sift a capful of corn flour with a teaspoonful of baking pow der and one-half teaspoonful of sait Add the heaten volks of two eggs wirl a cupful of milk. Mix in a cupful of canned corn, strained dry, Melt and add a tablespoonful of fat and the shiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Fill the waffle irons two-thirds full, and when haked's golden brown serve with honey or slemon surup. strained from the can of corn make a delictous soup, adding milk and ensonings.

Banana Custard Pie.-Fill an un baked pastry shell three-fourths full of sliced bananas. Sprinkle a few drop of lemon juice over them and and bali a cupful of strained honey, a pinch of salt and a few drops of lemon extract, and enough milk to fill the tart, with s teaton egg added.

Baked Hominy.-Take two cupfuls of cold cooked hominy, the small crack ed grain variety, or one of the larger grains; two cupfuls of milk, a table spoonful each of fat and sugar sprinkling of salt and two egg yolks. Beat well, then fold in the stiffly-beater whites and bake in a buttered dish.

Sait mackerel soaked-in plenty of water overnight, skin side up, then put to bake for twenty minutes with cream, makes a breakfast dish hard to equal.

Save the whey from cottage cheese to use in place of milk in cakes, gems The man who had been refused a chance in the army grabbed him by muffins, gingerbread and doughnuts.

Nellie Maxwell anybody to push things along. I'd like to get in on a thing like that."

The Pacifist as a War Worker

By MINNIE BOYER DAVIS of The Vigilantes

Some were pacifists before the war. some of these have changed while oth -well, for instance, my friend-o cather my former friend, Miss B. She gever did believe in war. When Bel guin was invaded sand the Hun fe-rociously bayoneted babies and violated little girls she still refused to be lieve in war. To some of us war seem ed the most horribly-apparent fact in the world, but still she did not believe She was a gacifist; and a paci fist, as near as I can tell, seems to be one who has resolved to ignore—war as long as the war does not hurt them She had been for years, and is still, state employee, and at times she has been a social worker, one of those welldeaning persons who delieve that one part of society is qualified to reach down and lead, by the hand certain more unlucky parts of society to show them the way they should go.

The to the last minde of the last bour before the war vote was taken my former friend maintained that we had no cause for war and there was no possibility that we would ever be in the war. Just what went on in her mind when we took up our stern task of checking the advance of the Hun I cannot guess and she has never told. I wondered if she would stick to her principles and fight for them. I noticed that she bought bonds and sub-scribed to the Red Cross. She may have been one of those who would give have been one of those who would give to the Red Cross because in doing so she was not helping the war. Other pacifists have said as much, but even their "tainted" money will help.

At Red Cross Headquarters.

Later I learned that my fermer friend had gone to Washington, spending her vacation as a clerical helper in Red Cross headquarters. Then I be lieved that she had been regenerated and was no longer a pacifist. We had been pretty stiff about the time war declared owing to our different views but I new felt-free to-write and tell her to find a place for me to work also. Her reply amazed me. She wrote that Washingfon was too crowded &

Getting Into the

Service

By ROY MASON

The doctor said no with all the final-

ity with which our medical men examining candidates for the army can

pronounce this word. The rejected

candidate turned away, profoundly de

jected. his mind in chaos because all

his-plans-were=upset—He-was-ove

draft age, but he had been so confi-

dent that he could pass. He was of

no use in this war, he reflected bit-terly. He might as well be a cripple

or blind for all that he could do to

It had seemed so simple to pay all his debts, arrange his affairs, put his

surplus into Liberty Bonds and the

odd change into War Savings Stamps

and then enlist. And now they wouldn't have him. All on account

the front whom two will have to carry

back,' the doctor had said decidedly.

As he slouched down Michigan ave

nue in Chicago, drooping in mind_and

body, he noticed a button on the coat

lapel of a six-foot stranger. It was not

gaze out over Lake Michigan and he

managed to read "War Camp Commu-

nity Service" upon it. The stranger

ooked up; saw him reading, and gave

A Ray of Sunshine.

"No," the dejected man answered half heartedly. "What is it?" & "Great stuff," his new acquaintance

informed. "Little old war job the Recreation Association of America

took on when the soldiers and sallors

began springing up over night like

mushrooms. It's tied up with the War Department Commission for Training

The man who had been turned down

"Kind of a long story," he began

but we get after every community

anywheres near the training camps

and forts and naval stations, and-

ble entertainment-get folks interest-

ed in them as individuais, you know,

so that they get a chance to eat a

meal in a house with a re, ular family around them: We get up dances, too,

with mothers, just like the ones they've left, for chaperons. Then we

fix up clubs, and lists of cheap lodg-

ings which are all right. There's a

lot to do, you can bet your bottom dollar on tnat."

Need Men Like Him.

the sleëve. "Say," he broke out. "Do you need

well, see that the boys get some

by the doctor pricked up his ears.
"What do you do?" he wanted to

Camp Activities—"

The six-footer grinned.

him a quick apprending glancer-

"Know about it?" he asked.

There's no use sending one man to

Con infinitesimal heart murmur.

place to live and that she was cutte tired of it. It really took hours to get anywhere. Living was too high to seve any money. She had written all the expert stenographers who had applied to her for advice that they should keep-their jobs in Nebraska. That, indeed, the most patriotic thing that N braskans could do was to stay in Ne-braska even though the government was "just crying for stenographers." She was coning back to raise a garden and a pig and that was the best thing for all of us to do. And at this time entire country was placarded with advertisements begging women who were competent to apply at once to the civil service commission-und urging others to begin to study as the clerical force of the country was met suf ficient to attend to war work.

Pacifist Needs Watching. T thought of the 20,000 men already enlisted from Nebreska and for the many more who would go and I wrote to Miss B. and Temonstrated with her for throwing a wrench in the machine

ery. I made investigations as to the cost of living and conditions and found nothing to deter workers who were willing to put up with some incon-venience for the sake of necessity. In reply, I received such a torrent of abuse and accusation that caused me to understand that a pacifist will fight and fight in a mighty nasty way if crossed in anything. Me pacifist acquaintance has now returned to her state job. Her war service consisted in keeping a number of very efficient orkers and from Washington and they in turn no doubt kept The epithet council of ofaway.

she applied to me, merely confense' vinces me that a pacifiet in war work needs watching or he may help the instead of his own country.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

By G. E. WOODBERRY of the Vigilantes.

of the-vigitantes.
The blue of the forget-me-nots
A humble beauty wegrs,
But the same light is in their leaves.
That powders breaven with stars
It amnds me of blue legions
That packed the great advance
The sparkle of the dancing eves
In the blue of fighting France

The violet of the ocean
The gentian of the sky
Two loved them all am life and now
My life its passing by
A prayer to thee kind heaven'
A kiss to thee, bright wave'
But the blue at the forget-me-nots
Smiles from my hero's grave

The keply came quickly. "We do need men who can form lo-

al committees—to furnish impetus— Before he could go on the other interupted "Who can I take it up-with?" he

asked. The tall man gave him a card. "Write to National Headquarters, 1

Madison avenue, New York," he in structed, "or if you have the time and money go on there." A week later the rejected candidate

for military service stärted out from War Camp Community Headquarters with a traveling-bag in his hand. head was high and his eves bright They wanted men with records as good as his, and he=had been put to work.

ON TO BERLIN!

BY HENRI CHAPELLE of the Vigilantes:

Our boys "over there" write home as though they really expected to march on Berlin Some day. Is this merely a delusion encouraged in them to keep them in heart for fighting? Perish the thought! Their slangy "can the kais er" expresses an intention as serious as that of the Crusaders and we ought not to dream of thwarting them by diplomatic action.

Any talk of peace, by the way, re-calls the fact that such treatles must based on confidence in the word of the parties involved, and that our gov-Liberty-Bond-button, nor a Red ernment has expressed a certain dis-Guess button. The stranger stopped to approval of trying to deal with a po-"green of paper." If it now met these same officials at a conference table- entering into any compact with honorable and legitimate standing as governmental representatives. How, after that, could this government encourage the people of Germany to dislace them as unworthy and to establish more democratic government? Im-

The only place where we can help democracy in Germany is the field et battle. We can there capture or kill the guilty individuals or by straight conquest of territory drive them to ar unconditional surrender. We could then hold them prisoners while we called for newly elected representa tives of the German people to treat with us for a lasting peace. Our boys are simple and courageous enough to expect to do just that. They are gallant fighters enough to do it, if we back them by saying, "On to Berlin!"

A CERTAINTY

By THOMAS ADDISON of the Vigilantes.

Courage, O faltering soul of mine!
Athwart the worn-torn, grisly night,
Writ by a band divine,
A message see in words of light—
Naught shall avail against the Right. The legions of the insatiate foe Shall strive in vain to win the height Where starry banners flew; Shall fail, those tyrant hordes Might—

Naught shall avail against the Right Adults shall avail against the right, God's justice reigns, illimitable, strong Above a world in bloody plight. An end will come to wrong! For, sure as day succeeds the night, Naught shall avail against the Right.

Secretaria de la constantion d A WAR ROMANCE

By GENEVIEVE KELLEY.

Syndicate)

Rose Weldon, the charming daughter of the wealthy steel magnate, had acquired a case of "knitting rerves," as the tamily doctor jokingly called it from constant application to Red Cro work. As a result the family had deemed it advisable to open "Weldonmere" a month earlier than usual; also o be near their only son, Clayton, who was quartered at a radio station across the bay. One afternoon Rose sat in a shady

nook, leoking across the bay, with frown on her pretty forehead. "Ch. dear," she said, "they won't even let nie have my knitting and I might be able to make some poor boy warm and comfortable. Ldo think Lam getting fired of everything and everybody in Not knowing she had spoken aloud ne was surprised to hear a pleasant voice hehind her say: "You aren't get-ting tired of me, are you?" and she was confronted by a handsome foung fellow in the uniform of a radio dent, hardly any older than herself.

"Why I don't know," she answered "but I don't think I could. Suppose you sit down for a while and rest; you look warm with that sweater on." "I don't mind it I do," he answered;

"this sweater is warm, but I've taken to end of comfort in it, and every time put it on I think of the girl who made it and wonder if I-will ever meet her to thank her for the gift.

"You see," he explained "I got this from the Red Cross unit when it visied our station over there," as he point ed across the bay, and in the pocket I found the cheeriest little note and it was signed Rose W Pretty name, don't-vou think?

"I'd just love to meet that girl," he continued, "but I suppose she is engaged or possibly married. Gee, there wouldn't be any chance for an old bachelor like me, even though I am only twenty-three!"

"Oh, I wouldn't call myself a bachelor at twenty-three if I were you, even though I did feel like calling myself a spurster the other day, when the doctor refused to allow me to knit, and I am two years your junion,' consoled "You said you were from across the

osy, didn't you?'s queried Rose. "Well, I wonder if you know a student gver here by the name of Earl Morgan have been dying to meet him ever since I read about his saving those two children over at Carter's Cove. I bet he is exactly the kind of a man I-would h'te, but I can't seem to be able to find out much about him from my brother, who is studioned at the radio school becauše every time I ask him about 'the hero' (as I call him) he laughs and says, 'Oh, your dream will come true and you'll meet your hero

Both sat occupied with their own thoughts, Rose wondering what the young man would say when he found out that she was Rose W., and the young man in turn was meditating or what she had said and would say when she discovered he was Earl Morgan, for the young radio student was none other than the hero of the episode at Carter's Cove.

-Rose was the-first to break the st "My, but I wish today would lence... turn out to be the prophesied

"Well, I think it looks as it it would," said her brother, happening along in time to catch her remark. "Morgan, allow me to introduce you

to my sister Rose, the mysterious knit ter of the sweater that now adorn your heroic body," said Clayton, as he laughingsy introduced the two, and then added, "Im sorry I can't stay and eniertain you two, but by the looks of things two's company, three's a

After he had gone the two stood and looked at each other, and then they both said in unison. "What must you think of me?" "Well, the only thing we can do is to try to live up to our estimation of each other," they finally

And six months later, when their engagement was announced, Earl said 'Well, Rose, there was a chance-for an old bachelor of "wenty-three like me after all, wasn't there?" "Well, I should think there ought to have been for a hero," answered Rose.

"Til bless the Red Cross as long as I live, and just to show our apprecia-tion of its noble work I am going to send it a generous theck in our name." confided Earl a few minites later, as his arms encircled his wife-to-be in a loving embrace.

Difference In Position.

Edna was a pempered only child.

Aunt Jane was the mother of four children, and one day Irene, the young est, came over to play with Edna. Edna kept teasing for more candy, which her mother somehow refused to give You always does give me the fings

I neks for." she coaxingly reproached.
"You mustn't always have your own way," apologetically explained mother "Irene's mother doesn't give her little girls everything they ask for."

"Oh, that's a very dif'rent fing," loftily flung Edna; "it 'tands to reason she's not 'spected to when she's four mothers and you is jest only one mether.

His Objective.

"Foch wanted a line on the situa-

"Well?" "So he took the Hindenburg line."

Writer "Unhonored and Unsung erhaps no other American has left such a mass of claver writing, evolved hrough a life of thoughtful research and curious reflection, and has died so inrecognized by the public, educated or otherwise, as Henry Adams, says Henry Osborn Taylor, in the Atlantic Monthly. A torn "intellectual," Adams virtuoso - in writing, caring always for form, and possessing an inborn or sedulously acquired aptitude for the parase and for the artistic parnorman. Perhaps his most normal work was a nine-volume "History of the United States, 1807-1817," with its ancillary "Lives of Albert Gallatin and

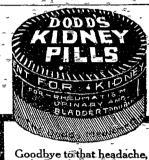
John Randolph." Adams avoided recognition willfully, not merely from the thoughtless, but from the sincerely thoughtful; and purposely he carried oblit-eration to a grave that has no stone to mark his name. He is an example so extraordinary as to be unique.

No Mother to Guide Her. "Eve must have had a pretty diffiult time raising Cain," said the face-

"In what way?" asked the chan who ever missed a chance for a lead. "Well, imagine-trying to devise a relief remedy for colic and worms without the assistance of the old folks.

Flattering. Edith-What makes you think Jack

oves me so desperately? Mand—Oh, a thousand things! He always looks so pleased, for instance, when you sing and play. Buston Evening Transcript.





HAD NO CHANCE WITH HIM Easy to Understand Why Blinkers Car-

ried Off the Honors With His Carnival Costume

When the Slocum Tennis club held carnival in aid of war funds everybody began to talk about Blinkers. What costume would be wear? His

calves were too thin for knee-breeches, and his arms tọc slim for a Viking while his small head, scant of hair, ould be lost in an antique helmet On the great day, however, Blinkers was first favorite. All the ladies

crowded round kañ and voted for kim to have the prize, while William the Conqueror and Hamlet loafed dismally around alone "A late arrival, togged out as a resplendent Roman warrior, asked:

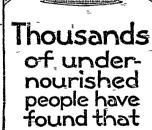
'What's the trouble with you' felows? You all look as cheerful as a "It " that Blinkers," came a chorus

of growls. "The little brute came as a Barganhy marked down, and every blessed girl in the place is fighting to get near him "-London Tit-Bits.

Sound Thoughts.

Tenderfoot - I just happened to think— First-Class Scout-I thought I heard omething rattle.—Boys' Life.

Underfakers lose out when the dead nst buries its dead.



fooda scientific blend of nour ishing cereals helps wonderfully in building health and happiness.

Needs no Sugar

Mrs. A. B. VanAken of Detroit was a Northville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Randall of North Farmington spent Tuesday in town as the guest of Mrs. W. G. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber ate the annual Turkey with Detroit relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Green of Farmington and children were Northville visitors yesterday.

H H. Harmon and family of Detroit were Thanksgiving guests of A C. Harmon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawrence and two children of Detroit were over-Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. R. \$ ~ ~

Mrs. William Kay took a motor trip this week to the vicinity of Fowlerville to visit her brother, George Toys and hunt rabbits.

Mrs Charles F. Murphy-arrived at Hempstead, L. I Lieut. Murphy has Jean in July when our sugar stringency. been sent south to await further orders.

Mrs. Harry Teft is visiting a couple of weeks with her parents at Alma. Mr. Tait left Wednesday night to spend the Thanksgiving day there also and was accompanied by his brother, Fred. F J. J.

Charles Filkins returned from Minneapolis, Saturday evening. THe went on there to see his sister, Mrs. Mercy Evans and nephew, Floyd Mrs Evans has been ill for some time and is at a critical stage at this time Mrs. Murphy of Cleveland accompanied Mr Filkins on the journey and remained with relatives here over

THE DAWN OF PFACE.

When the mantle of peace has been špread over battle-scarred Europe, we must plan for the future Planting time is already here, and in any comprehensive scheme live stock must have, a prominent place

The International Live Stock Exposition is dedicated to the task of promoting improvement in horses, cattle, hogs and sheep _ it is a business problem with the essential admixture of sentiment. Only by active cooperation can peace problems be solved, and at the 1918 assemplage of breeders, feeders and farmers in Chicago the first week in December, these problems will be considered by men whose personal interests force them to keep abreast of the tames and coincidently operate to the advantage of the whole community

Peace problems are squarely up to leaders in every sphere of production After-the-war business will lack every vestige of precedent - The fact that the, 1918 International occurs during the armistice that precedes return to peace conditions makes it peculiarly opportune for consideration of prosperitve conditions.

The brains of the live stock industry will gather at Chicago next month. giving the meeting unusual international importance in view of the responsibility for feeding devastated Europe which is our national legacy of the strife or the past four years

. GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Theatregoers of Detroit and vicinity are looking forward to the big musical comedy treat of the year in the comtheatre next week, beginning Monday, December 2 This attraction promises to afford the public more real laughter, more fascinating music more delightful dancing, and all - mound entertainment that have been revealed on any stage in-a long time "Oh, Look" is coming direct from its Chicago run, with tue entire original Broadway cast headed by the wonderful Bolly Sisters and the inimitable Harry Fox, to say nothing of the most attractive chorus of young, pretty and beautifully gowned girls ever gathered on one stage.

Oh, Look" is based on an amusing farce by James Montgomery, dealing with refreshing youth, appealing romance and high finance

THE DETROIT-ON THE CAMPUS.

At the Detroit Opera-house (on the campus) next week, beginning Sunday evening, December 1st. Oliver Morosco will present the smart comedy, "Lombardi, Ltd.," by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, with the original company headed by Leo Crarillo.

Lombardi, Ltd.," is the story of a male modiste, a temperamental Itaiian, who thinks that he is in love with one of his customers, but when disaster threatens him, then he is able to pick out the true friends from the false and to see that it is really his faithful little shop assiziant to whom his heart belongs..

The play is of particular interest to women because of the stunning gowns which are exhibited on several beautiful mannequins.

SUGAR SHOWED

American Willingness to Give Up Luxury Demonstrated Na--tion's War Conscience.

STAND - WITH- THE- ALLIES.

By Reducing Consumption People of the United States Averted a Famine at Home in Spite Sf Low Supplies.

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one half million tons their July, August, September and October consumption of sugar proves conclusively that their war-conscience was thoroughly awakened, and that the country as a whole stood ready to fol-low the injunctions of the Government. Our normal consumption of sugar-in

Mrs Charles F Murphy-arrived at the four-month period heginning with her parents home here Sunday after. July has been 400,000 tons per month. a months' stay in New York City and a total of 1,600,000 for the quarter

negation to reach its height, consumption as required to 260,000 tons. In Euglist only 325,000 tons went into discribution and in September our 279, 000_tons 🖃 October the distribution

fell to 230,000 tôns? observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the threes of a sugar, fainine before the end of August. On visible supplies were so low us to bring neat anxiety to those familiar-with the sugar situation. They feared that t would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere lux ng in the American diet

Few accomplishments of the bood arq os atres basts like nortari anama dominimity s this reduced consump tion zof súgai. By it we have been ab & to bridge over the period of stringene until the-new beet and Louisiana cand

Now the nation is in a position so that if ne choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Unione, with the release of ships to go far affeld, can invintain its recent re-stricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued sharing with them through limiting our own consump

AMERICAN SPIRIT

RELIED ON TO WIN

the light of succeeding events it is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy out look in July of 1917, when this coun try hall been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western from and nearer to Paris

Even though the struation in Eu rope may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every di rection need have one atom of fear that democracy will not defend itself in these United States."

LOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS LAST PROOF OF PATRIOTISM

Americans without murmuring cut Their sugar allowance from four pounds a month to three and then as long as need be to two pounds for loy-

Food Will Win the World.

America earned the gratitude of a'food. America under peace may win the world's good wi' by saving to share.



****** + DEMOGRACY VS. AUTOCRACY. +

"There is no royal road to * food conservation. We can only 4 accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each + element in proportion to its + needs. It is a matter of equality + of hurden."

The truth of this statement. + made by the United States Food 🛧 Admin'strator soon after we en- 💠 tered the war, has been borne out by the history of our ex-ports. Autocratic food control + in the lands of our enemies has + broken down, while democratic broken down, while democratic broken food sharing has maintained the broken down, 4 health and strength of this coun-+ try and of the Allies.

THE HONOR ROLL - FOR NORTHVILLE

[Parents, relatives or triends, are equested to furnish correct addresses where errors occur, and to keep the Record posted as to any changes].

-

Ambler, Roy Eng. Corps, A. E. F. Ambier, Roy—Eng. Corps, A. E. F., via Paris, France
Alexander, Lisle—Co. B., 56th Ammünition Train, Camp Eustis, Va.
Beckman, Donald A.—Grest Lakes
Traming Sta., Ill.
Bryan, Karl H.—39th Artillery Brigade
C. A. G., Heanquarters Dept., A. E. F.
Brown, Frank W.—Coast Artillery
Corps, C. A.—C., A. E. F.
Baruer, Jack—Motor—Dapt
26th—Engineers, A. E. F.
Baruer, Clufford—Co. F. First—U. S.
Engineers, A. E. F.
Blowers, Hiram—E.—Co A. Field
Hospital—Service, Fort. Presido;
San Francisco. Calif.
Buckley, Clifford—Ordnance Dept., De-

Búckley, Clifford—Ordnance Dept., De

Brassow, Wm. C.—Cö. A., 361 W. S.
T., Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.
Ball, Don'L:—Development Div. Chemical Warrare, Service, Lock Box 426. Cleveland, Ohio. Curtiss; Clark—S. A. T. C., Sutherland,

Florida Cowell, Wesley. 3rd Co., 2rd Prov. Res., Gamp Hancock, Ga. Curtiss, Sylvanus, Marines, Paris Crain Chester—Co. F., 310th Engineers,

A. E. F.

Casterline, Orrin, Sergt—Eng, Camp

Bigg. Am. Exp. Forces, via N. Y.

Casterline, Raymond, Corporal—Camp

Hölabird, Colgate, Md. M. R. S., Co.

7. Unit 306

Chapman, Milo—Co. D., 333th Inf.,

Amer. Exp. Forces.

Couch, John V.— U. S. M. C., A. E. F.

Cole. Floyd—24 Co. 2nd Prov. Regt.,

Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Cole, Floyd—24 Co Zing, Frov. Regi. Camp Wheeler, Ga. = Dickersor., James R.—Go A., =32: Machine Gun Ern, Am. E. F. A. P. Q., 762 Dunham, Scott H.—A. E. F.

fixen, Ross M Sergt—Central Officiers' Training Camp, 24th Co. Camp Lee, Va Dubuar, Charles C., Sergt —Ordnance

Dept. 774, A P. O A E. F Dubuar James F First Sergt., Co. F 10th Eng. (Forest) American E. F DesAuteis Raymond C. Lieut — Park Pesauteis Haymond C, Lieut—Park Field, iMillington, Memphis, Tenn. DesAutels Leo A.—Philadelphia Napy Yards, Barræks, 212, Philadelphia

Pa Daile Morris L Providence, Rhode

Dailes Morris L — Providence, Rhode Island, 223 Federal Bldg
Ely, Tracy, Sergt — Eng A. E. F
Ely, Claude—37th Co., 10th Recruft
Btn., Camp Syracuse, N. Y.
Fox, Walter—Co. H. inft. A. E. F
Foss, Paul, Corporal—Co. I., 338th
Inft., 85th Div. A. E. F
Foxs, The Life School of the Company of the

ini., 85th liv, A.E., F.
FOSS V no. U. g. S. Orion, care postmaster, N. Y.
Filkins, Harlan G.—326 Btn., Co. C.,
Light Tanks, Camp Summerall,
Tobyhanna, Pa
Freydl, Chas.—S. N. T. C., Ann Aphora
Carfield Trumpn.—185th April Syndo

Garfield, Truman-165th Aero Squdn care U. S. A. S. 35 Eafon Place; London, England

Green, Lloyd—C. C., U. S. M., G. Btn American E. F. Girardia, Louis-Battleship Brooklyn

Tyla N. Y.

Greene Notion. Corporal—Co. Fr.,
310th Engineers, A. E. F.

Hutton, Charles—Co. 10. Ft. Story, C
A. C., Cape Henry, C. B Va

* Hall, Frank N.—

* Hall, Frank N.—
Hall, Lon O.—Co D, 340th Inf. Camp
A. E. F. via New York.

"Benry Thos" B, Major— Hospital

Aberdeen, Md
Hayner, Charles W.—Sergeant, 380th
Aero Squadron, Selfridge Field,
Mt Clemens Mt Clemens
Heeney, Spencer J.—Camp Med. Supnly Dept., Camp Custer
Hills, William.—Co B, 105 Supply
train. Buffalo, N Y.
Hollis, Elmer.—2nd Co Goast Artillery
Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
Jackson, Elmer.—Sergt, Motor Truck;
A E F

A. E. F.
fordan, Clayton—Co. A 310th Engineers, A. E. F.
Jordan, Ralph B.—Field Artillery, Johnson, Jesse—Co H, 126th Inf., American E F. Johnson Wm T., Sergeant, Co. A, 329th M. G, Btn., A, E, F.

Miss.

Johnson Ren R -- Medical Corps. L G. F., Presidio, SanFrancisco, Cal. Kestell, Stanlay J., Sergt.—Co. C., S. N. T. C., East Lansing, Mich. Kidd, Archie-Med. Dept., Amer. Ex.

Kidd, Archie—Med. Dept., Amer. Ed. Forces, France.

Kysor, James D., Corporal—328 Headquarters Co-Field Art., A. E. F.

Kysor, Asa B., Corporal—6 Co., 3rd

Regt., Motor-Mechanics Air Service,

A. E. F., via New York

* Viair. Hymer.

Klein, Homer. S Koehler. Walter—Ord Dept, Combat Train, 44th Artillery, C. A. C., A. P

A. E. F., via New York
Klein, Homer.
Coehler. Walter—Ord Dept, Combat
Train, 44th Artillery, C. A. C., A. P
O., 719, A. E. F.
Anning, Floyd—S. N. T. C.Ann Arbor
Apham, Luther B.—11th.Co. 3rd Replacement Btn., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Annoworth, Loren F.—Co. C., 21st
Machine Gun Btn., American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Illinois.
Wheaton, Harold—Battery B., Field
Artillery, A. E. F.
Wilcox, Cloyd, Corporal, Battery F,
322, F. A. N. A., Camp Sherman,
Chillicothe Ohio
Wheeler, Arthur F.—A. E. F.
Wheeler, Foster E.—Co. F. Engineers,
A. E. F.
Yerkes, Joseph A. O., 719, A. E. F.
Lanning, Floyd—S. N. T. C., Ann Arbor
Lapham, Luther B.—11th Co. 3rd Replacement Btn., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Machine Gun Btn., American Expeditionary Forces, France. ong, Archie—Ist Co., 1st. Bn.. 160th Depot Brigade, 10th tent, Camp Custer.

Custer.

Lyke, Ralph—Co. A., 2nd Btn., Heavy
Tank Service, Camp Coit, Gettysburg, Pa.

Langfield, Conrad, Lieut.—Sanitary
Corps, Surgeon General's office,
Washington, D. C.

Limbright Robert A.—Sanad E. Salf-

Washington, D. C.
Limbright, Robert, A.—Squad E., Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Lanning, Orrin—U. S. S. Michigan
New York City, care postmaster.

New York City, Care Postmaster. Co. E., 55th Miles, Chas. E. --Chf..

Tel. Btn., S. E., A. E. F.
Martin, Edward U.—102 Aero Squad
ron, A. P. O. 717, A. E. F. France. Montgomery, Earl, Corporal—Co. F., 310th Eng., A. P. O., 737 A. E. F. Murphy, Chas. F., First Lieut., 34th Reg., Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala Malcomson, Leo. Top Sergt.—Co. H., 58th Inf., A. E. F., Mar5in, Guy—Supply Co. 329th Field Artillery, Amer Exp, Forces.



Brother of Mrs. Ledger Brown of Northville.

Morse, Charles W .- Co. 578, Bar. 9., Great-Lakes, IIII.
Murray, Wm. Foster—Receiving Ship
Bay Ridge, Barracks A. 2. Brooklyn,
N. Y.

Montgomery, Scott S. A.T. C.—Ann Arbor Miller, Wendell—S. A. T. C., Ann Arbor Miller, Wendell—S. A. T. C., Ann Arbor Miller, John L.—P. S. Hospital, Ft. Barry, Calif.
Newman, Jan.—19th Rec. Squadron—Ayation, Section, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas - Waco, Texas. Perkins, Peter L. Eng. Reg band, A.

Ransom: Louis T.—Headquarters Co.,
13th Reg. U. S. M. C. A. E. F.
Ransom: Fred F. S., Santo Domingo,
care Postmaster. N. V.
Ryder, Ralph W. Sergt.—F. A. School
of Histruction, A. P. O. No. 722, A.
E. F. France.

Roche, Barney—Co. B., 16th Reg. Eng., Roche, Bainey.—Co. B., 16th Reg. Eng.,

American E. E.

Roche, James—Eng. A. E. F.

Richmond, Harold—24th Co. 2, N.

Prov. Reg., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Silmmons George Sergeant—Co. E.,

310th Eng., A. E. F., A. P. O., 769

Salow Ed.—160th Depte Brigade, Med. Dent Camp Custer

Thent Camp Custer
Shoultz, Charles A, Corporal—12th:
Co 1st Feg Motor Mechanics,
Signal Corps. A. E. F
Lark, Danfel J—Co E, Sec A, M
A C, S. A T C, E Lansing.
Stage, L. D, Corporal—Ben'l Höspital
No 9, Educational Dept Lakeword,
Displaced T, Fare T, suck Co 4, American'
E F France

Fave T, uck Co 4, American E F. France Scapson, Reid—Co 30, Prov Regt, Camp Wheeler, Ga Simmons, Harry M—Co C., 123rd Inf., Camp Wheeler, Ga, Stuart, Harold—24th Co., 2nd Prov Regt., Camp Wheeler, Ga, Spencer, James—2nd Lieut, A C, 330 Inf. A E. F.

Thomas, Irā—Ordnance Corps, A E F.

Thomas, George—Co C, 338th Inf.,

Thomas, George—Co C, 338th Inf. Tate, Gerald—S N. T. C. Ann Arbor. Teshka, Herman—Co E. 126th Inf., A E F., via, N. Y. Fibbits, Harold, J.—10th Machine Gun

Tibbits, Harold, J.—10th Machine Gun—Btr., Headquarters American E. F.
Turner, Harold E.—River Rouge, Mich.
Trayoner, Mortimer—77th Inf, 559
Bar, Camp Custer.
Thompson, Clarence—325th Field Hospital, 307 Sanitary Train—P. O.

pital, 307 Sanitary Train. P. O.

VanSickle, Don—14th French Motor
Battery, Bldg 1183, Camp Custer
VanValknburg, Carl D. Corpocal—
Med. Dpt, Taylor Field, Montgomery, ala:
VanSickle, Harry—Base Hospital, No.
Ward 34, Camp Merritt, N. J.
VanValkenburg, Floyd H.—338th Inf.,
Co. E, Quartermaster's Dept., Camp
Custer.

VanValkenburg, Lawrence M—Bugler

No 4, A. E. F., France

VanValkenburg, Milo T—Co F. 27th

Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O., 714

CanValkenburg, Franklin W—40 M.

G. Btn., Co B., Camp Custer

White, Wm. H—Sth. Co., M. T., D.

Group 1, Camp Hancock, Augusta,

Ga.

Wilcox, Oswald—131st Co., 8th Btn. ,160th Depot Brigade. Wood, Harold E-U. S. S Massachusetts, care Fostmaster General, New York City. Wilber, Paul F.—Co. C., 305th Mechan-

Jones, Wm T., Sergeant, Co. A, 329th M. G., Btn., A. E. F.

Johnson, Edward, Corporal—175th Aero Sq., Payne Field, West Point, Miss.

Wilkinson Frank-Co. C., 310 Field Signal B. N., A. E. F.
Williams Ruel G.—Ambulance Cc. No
168, 17 Sanitary Train A. E. F.

Whipple, Asa—Naval Detachment, E Lansing, Mich. White, Harry H.—Walter Reed Sanitorium, Takoma Park, Washington White, Harold—Reg. 10, Camp Ross Co. 503, Barracks 1063, Great Lakes

Illinois.

Yerkes, Joseph A. Deceased.-

About Deep Breathing.

Many people act on the principle that because deep breathing causes dizzi-ness it does not agree with them. But if they will practice the breathing less vigorously they will find that gradual ly they can take all the deep breath: they want without the slightest dis comfort. Take ten breaths in ten seconds and gradually decrease the num ber of inhalations.

Back to the Land.

Mr. Valentine Davis, a prominent regetarian, declares that if the soil of England was cultivated as was done half a century ago it would feed 24, 000,000 people and find employment

RAW FURS WANTED .

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Ship Skunks, Muskrats & Other Raw Purs to and receive highest market price. Shipments kept separate on request till remittance is formed kept separate, on request till remittance is some of K. We pay express, and refund postage. Checks mailed same day your furs received. Write for price list and shipping tags. Ship Today.

ROBERT A. PFEIFFER—DETROFT 52 Shelby Street Tel. Cherry 487

"Where Can I Safely Buy an Overcoat?"

That is a question a good many men are asking themselves right now. Many have already solved the problem by coming to Mabley's.

SELECT AN AIL WOOL MABLEY OVERCOAT.

We have only one kind of overcoat-fabric—all-wool—at the hed-rock low price. It's the only kind successful, self-respecting men wish to wear, and it is the only kind a store with a reputation such as Mabley's would every offer to its customers.

JOHN D. MABLEY DETROIT. - Grand River and Griswold

Mabley's Corner

DOOREDOORDOORDOORDOORDOO CHURCH STREET GARAGE

AT NORTHVILLE

has installed an

OXY ACETYLENE WELDING AND BRAZING PLANT

I Weld Cast Iron, Steel, Malleable Iron, Brass Gear Sprockets, Engine Frames, Cylinders, Pulleys, Pumps, Boilers, Farm Implements, Reap ers, Mowers, Plows, Threshers, Auto Cylinders, Transmission Cases. Tanks, Fenders, Steps, Manifolds, Motorcycle Cranks, Pistons, Racks, Frames, Handle Bars, Household Articles, Stove Legs, Grates, Stove Trimmings, Stove Doors, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machine Parts, Pump Handles. Go-Carts, Metal Buggy Wheels, Rails, Valves, Supply Tanks, Copper Coils, Cast Iron Boilers. Hot Water Bath Supplies, Heaters, Faucets, Vises. Scale Parts, in fact any Metal article

No piece too large or too small

⁹ I also specialize in Burning out Carbon and De-Carbonizing, at

THE CHURCH STREET IN NORTHVILLE.

9888888888888888888888888**8** ABOUT YOUR LIBERTY BONDS. There is every indication that Liberty Loan Bonds, issued during the

war, will greatly raise in value with the establishment of peace In 1888 a \$100 United States bond, bearing 4% interest, sold in the open market for \$130. \IP_1901 it brought more than

The sureed and unscrupulous, the birds of prey in finance, realize the worth of Liberty bonds, and are using every effort to secure them from those who are unfortunate in financial mat-

Before disposing of his bonds, the hôlder thereof would do well to consult a banker Such consultation will not prosper the fake stock concerns, but it certainly will prosper the bond

THE A LINER IN THE RECORD. glasses in order.

W. H. COWLES, Opt. D. THE DETROIT



Qutical Specialist:

will be at Dr. R. Schuyler's office in Northville, Monday, December 2. Examinations for glasses made at private residences by appointment, without extra charge. City Optical service right at your own home and everything guaranteed. I will come to Northyille sufficiently often to give satisfactory service

AUCTION!

GEO. RATTENBURY, Auctioneer.

Having decided to rent my farm, I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction, to the Highest Bidder, on the premises, 2½ Miles North of Taft's Corners, and 1½ Miles West; or 2½ Miles West and 1 Mile South of Novi, on-

Tuesday, December 3rd

1918; commencing at 10 o'clock sharp,—Het Lunch at Noon the following described property:

MILCH COWS.

1 Jersey Cow, 10 yr old, due soon.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yr old, Fresh.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, due Dec. 21
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yr old, due Dec. 15.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yr old, due Dec. 10
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, due Dec. 21
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, due Dec. 21
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yr old, due Feb'y 15.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yr old, due Feb'y 16
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, due Dec. 26
1 Blue Holstein Cow, 3 yr old, due Soon
1 Holstein Cow, 3 yr old, due Dec. 8.

1 Holstein Cow, 3 yr old, due Dec. 8.
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, due soon.
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, Fresh.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, Fresh in Aug
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yr old due Feb. 1st

l-Jersey-Holstein Cow, 2 yr old, Fresh

HOGS.

13 Fat Hogs. 5 Brood Sows. 13 Pigs, 6 Weeks Old.

White Boar, 3 Months old. Mule Foot Boar, 3 Months old.
Mule Foot Brood Sow.

1 Brood Sow.

SHEEP. 16 Breeding Ewes.

11 Lambs.

FARM TOOLS. 1 Deering Grain Binder.

1 Deering Corn Binder.
1 Deering Mowing Machine.
1 Keystone Hay Rake.
1 Empire Grain Drill, (11-hoe). Keystone Hay Loader. 1 2-Lever Iron Drag. 1 Oliver Plow 1 2-Lever Spring-Tooth Harrow. 1 Land Roller. 1 Single Buggy

FARM TOOLS. 14-h. p. Steam Engine, and Climax Cutting Box. Tank and Storage Tank Wagon (com-

Tank and Storage Tank Wagon (complète outfit for Silo-Filling.

1 Spring-Tooth Cultivator.

2 Iron Cultivators: 1 Fall Cultivator

1 1½ h. p. Fuller & Johnson Pump Engine.

6 Ladders, (16 to 25 feet Long).

1 Corn Marker.

2 Weeders.

2 Sets of Old Work Harness.

HAY AND GRAIN.

200 Bushels of Oats.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; ever that amount, 6 Months' Time will be given on Approved Bankable Notes bearing 6% int.

WELSH, PROPR. CHARLES