Y SHOULD THE PARMER BUY LIBERTY BONDS?

When I am asked why a farm ould buy Liberty Bonds I wond hat I should say. It is

should buy Liberty Bonds I wonder what I should say. It is so clear that the farmer of all persons should make himself the greatest buying class in the world. If all the other classes in the Unit-ed States should lie down and refuse to the state of the state of the state bonds as long as they had a cent to invest.

the fing and buy, buy, buy, these bonds as long as they had a cent to the bonds as long as they had a cent to the bonds as long as they had a cent to have bonds as long as they bond seems they bonds because they are good investments as my root business man can see. They are east-up itself. Nothing a considerable they are they doubt on them as investments, Many farmers are bold more than two to three ber, earlier terms are collected, the repairs keet un, insurance pid, and taxes settled. If all the actual and which pay them less than the Liberty Bonds will pay, they alone could buy all the bonds to be issued. Liberty Bonds pay 4 per cent. They are the best security for loans at the banks when the owner wants at the banks when the owner wants than the land. A man may buy Liberty bonds and forger about them except to collect the interest every six months.

But that is not the main reason.

except to collect the interest every six months.

But that is not the main reason why we should buy, and buy, and form offered. The farmer should buy cliptery Bon's b-cause the value of his farm, the chance to make a penewall of the main the main of the farmer an integer, the very right to an independent life is staked on

ful American living, the very right to an independent life is staked on this war.

The German empire threatens the world. It seeks to take from us the very thing that makes our farms valuable. What is the value of a farm anyhow, except the privilege of living a free American Take that away, and your farm becomes a thing which is worthless.

Germany is out to conquer the world. Germany sit out to conquer the crush Russia, France, Italy and Great Britain. If she crushes the mar until the finish.

to grain Kussia, France, Italy and Great Britain. If sinc crosses them, so that the fact of the fact o

Let us this dermany now, while we have help.
Let it never be said that the farners of the United States refused their money while our young men are giving their lives for the holiest cause ever fought for. Let usstrike for our altars and our fires—and for the farms we love. All these are at stake in this the greatest of ail wars. Don't let your dollars be slackers.

J. ELDEN NIMMONS

Additional Locals.

The W. M. Society of the Witten-berg Synod of the Lutheran church, will hold its sessions at Shelby next

week.

People who arise early these fine cool October mornings are more than repaid for the effort in the fine sight of the beautiful sunrise, which besides is an inspiration to us to emulate its beauty and regularity in our daily lives.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsey, a 115 pound daughter, Friday, Oct. 5, 1917. The Advertiser is a little late in announcing the arrival of little Miss Geraldine Marcella, but she is here just the same, and Dad is all smiles.

sait smiles.

Fred G Bale, of Columbus, wil give a temperance lecture on the public square this (Friday) evening. Mr. Bale will be remembered as an excellent speaker, having spoken beron the Chautaqua platform a year way, on the subject, "The Juvenile Court."

The first official act of Auditor Griffin of Huron county Monday morning was to appoint C. A Hamilton of Plymouth, as ealer of weights and measures. Mr. Hamilton has been sealer of weights and measures under Auditor Bloomer, and is the right man for the place.

The Chicago White Sox, champions of the American league of base ball teams, won the world's championship Monday when the New York Giants were defeated in the sixth game of the world's seriee, 4 to 2. The White Sox won four victories against two for the Giants

against two for the Giants.

A paragraph in Menday's Plain Dealer on Germany's trade conditions after the war furnishes the attriting information that "TheA rincimfwyp comfwsy way py." This brilliant news was evidently set to be a well-dealy set of the paragraph of the compositor, but he certainly described the compositor, but he certainly described the compositor of th

Thomas W. Latham has been ap-nointed by Fred C. Croxton, federal food administrator for Ohio, as food administrator for Huron county. A state wide food conservation cam-paign; is being planned and Mr. Latham has been asked to attend a meeting at Columbus on W. 111 and a ta which time the plant for this cam-paign will be completed.—Reflector.

paign will be completed.—Refrector.

The Advertiere was misinformed as to the name of one of the tickets unblished last week. There is no Citizens' ticket in the field-but a straight-out old fashioned republican ticket which is headed by Mr. A. A. Smalle for mayor. We are glad to make this correction, as a good deal of the control of

present management of this paper.

Dr. Ira Landreth of Nashville,
Tenn, who is an orator of national
renowe, will expound the principles
of Prohibition on the public square,
on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 3 p. m.
Come out and hear him and avail
yourself of the opportunity of getting the facts in regard to this great
question from one who is able, fearless and rendy to defend the home
against old King Alcohol at all times
and under all conditions.

Mrs. Inc. Wilson, a highly res.

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per wilson, a highly respected seadent of our village for many years, who has been in very your health for a number of years, was taken suddenly by death on Saiturday evening last at about eleven o'clock. Mrs. Wilson survived her husband, Mr. Jio. Wilson, just one' mouth. The funeral was head from the home or Tuesday forenoon, R.v. G. C. smith officiating. Mrs. Wilson was arged 74 years. She had a wide circle of friends who extend sympathy to the daughter and son who survive. Mrs. Jno. Wilson, a highly respected resident of our village for

was aged '4 years. She had a wing the street of friends who extend sympathy to the daughter and son who had Gross.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Oct. 11, 1917.
Plymouth Chapter Red Cross.

Mrs. Geo. H. Sauer, Chairman, Just a few lines to let you know that the Pymouth boys are all well and continued in the street of the state of the street of the state of the street of the state of the street of the str

Letter from Paul Russell.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Oct. 7, '17.

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Dear Mother, Father and Donna:

It is now Sunday evening and I ethought I would write you a few in lines and let you know how we are treeting along. I have spent the day walking around over the grounds; by the standard of the

or scurs. He looks the best I ever seem of the control of the cont

Methodist Notes.

Rev. W. E. Hollett of the M. E. hurco, will exchange pulpits next nev. w. E. Hollett of the M. E. chorce, will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with R. v. Nicholson of Chicago Junction. In evening at 7 c'clock, Rev. Hollett will prach on the sunject, "The Supreme Glory of the Gospel."

Red Cross

Letters from Lawrence Bozzard, Elten Nimmun, Henrace Ward and Karl Kaylor, erected at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Our local chapter Red Cross is doing good work. The meetings are well attended, and many are doing knitting at home. Mrs. Walker has been very gracious in offering her home for our meetings every Thursday afternoon 2 to 4:30 p. m. Coolid way afternoon 2 to 4:30 p. m. Coolid to the control of the control of

we do less than to go and "do our bit'? Mrs. Abbie Parker Boyer attended the last meeting and told of the the last meeting and told of the which she is we member at Toledo. When troops come through Toledo, this branch serves each sold ir agloc lanch containing sandwiches, piffeles, agg. doughnut, apple and cup of ceffee.

WHAT PLYMOUTH PEOPLE

Found by a Plymouth Street Man, Who Telle His Experience.

nate:
"Situate in the Village of Plymouth, County of Huron and State of Ohio, and known as parts of tots number of the County of Huron and State of Ohio, and known as parts of tots number of the County of the State of the County of the County

er, 1917.

John I: Beelman,

Administrator as aforesaid by
F. D. Gunsaullus.

His Attorney

Notice of Appoinment.

Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1917.

Legal Notice.

Notice is acreby given that E II Trauger of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Ad-ministrator of the Estate of H-nry Trauger, late of Plymouth Township, Resiland County, Ohio, deceased:

No Furnace Like This

Here is the one furnace that successfully heats your house without pipes. Just one register and it keeps every room warm. No holes to cut in the house, no expense for pipes or flues. The



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can be installed in any house new or old. Heats comfortably in coldest weather. Burns conl., colle or wood and is guaranteed to mve 35% of your fact. You get best without dirt and no carrying of ited and ashes up and down stairs. Less fire danger.

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THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN



CHAPTER XXIV-Continued.

dees."
"Very well; you've had your warnp. The next thing is the auto. I
int to eatch Judge Warner before he
es to bed. I'll telephone while you're
tting a car."
Starbuck had no farther to go than
the garage where he had put up his
r, and when he got it and drove to
k Einzie building. Smith came out of
shadow of the entrance to mount
side him.

eside him.
"Drive around to the garage again
ad let me try another phone," was
he low-spoken request. "My wire
un't working."
The short run was quickly made,
ad Smith went to the garage office,
moment later a two-hundred-pound
oliceman strolled up to put a huge
one of the short of the waitgauta. Starbuck greeted him as a
tend. ing auto. Starbuck greeted him as a friend. "Hello, Mac. How's tricks with you

tonight?"
"Th' tricks are even, an' I'm tryin' to take th' odd wan," said the big Irishman.
"Tis a man named Smith I'm lookin' for, Misther Starbuck—J. Montay-gue Smith; th' fi-nanshal boss av th' big ditch comp'ny. Have ye seen "um?"

'um?" Starbuck, looking over the police-nun's shoulder, could see Smith at the telephone in the garage office. An-other man, might have lost his head, but the ex-coopuncher was of the chosen few whose wits sharpen hand-

chosen rew whence,
ity in an emergency,
"He hangs out at the Hophra House
a good part of the time in the evenings," he replied coolly. "Hop in and
an drive you around."

nutes later the threatening Three minutes later the threatening danger was a danger pushed a little way into the future, and Starbuck was back at the garage curb valting for Smith to come out. Through the window he saw Smith placing the receiver on its hook, and a moment afterward he was opening the car door for his passenger.

"Yes. He will meet me at his chi res. He will meet me at its chain-res in the courthouse as soon as he a drive down from his house."
"What are your hoping to do, John? dge Warner is only a circuit judge; can't set an order of the United ates court aside, can he?"

States court saide, can he?"
"No; but there is one thing that he can do. You may remember that I bad a talk with him this morning at his house. I was trying then to cover all the chances, among them the possibility that Stanton would jump in with a gang of armed thugs at the last minute. We are going to assume that this is what here here done. site. We are going to assume that is is what has been done." starbuck set the car in motion and t it spinning out of the side street,



CHAPTER XXV.

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A Race to the Swift.

Since Sheriff Harding had left his office in the county jail and had gone home to his rench on the north side of the river some hours earlier, not a little precious time was consumed in tittle precious time was consumed in tittle precious time was consumed in the process.

When the standards car came to a stand for a second time before the meas-fronting entrance of the court-house, Smith came quickly across the walk from the portal.

"Mr. Harding," he began abruptly, "lodge Warner has gone home and he walk from the portal.

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of course, he count pre-tory order."

The sheriff turned to his fail dep-uity, who had descended from the runble seat in the rear.

"You've heard the dope, Jimmie," he said shortly. "Go and get His Nobs and look him up. And if he wants to be yelling 'Help' and send-ing for his lawyer or somebody why, the telephone's takin' a lay-off. Savvy?"

Starbuck's asser was wordless.

With a quick twist of the pilot wheels he sent the car stiddling around the corner, using undue haste, as it seemed, since they had two hours before them. A few minutes farther along the lights of the town had been ited behind and the car was speeding switty westward on a country road read to the town had been ited behind and the car was speeding switty westward on a country road road over which Smith had twice driven with the kidnapped Jibber.

"In still guessing," the passenger to the passenger of the passenger to the passenger of the passenger

it?"

By this time Smith could hear the snuttering roar of the following car by this date someth count near the puttering roar of the following car mily too plainly.

"It's a big one," he commented.

You can't outrun it, Billy; and, be-



"You've Heard the Dope, Jimmle."

sides, there is nowhere to run to in this direction."

Again Starbuck's reply translated itself into action. With a skillful touch of the controls he sent the car ahead at top speed, and for a matter of ten miles or more held a diminishing lead in the race through sheer good driving and an accurate knowledge of the road and its twistings and turnings. But the road would soon become a cart track in the mountains; there was no outlet to the north save the control of the control Again Starbuck's reply translated itself into action. With a skillful

been three-quarters of an hour of skill-ful driving over a bad road to come between Smith's remark and its re-ply, but Sarbuck apparently made no poly, but Sarbuck apparently made no "You're alming to get the interval, "You're alming to get the new and the poly of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, and a quick jamming of the brakes, but when the poly of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, but when the poly of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, but when the poly of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, but when the poly of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, but when the poly of the control we're man to man her under the canopy, John; and Corry Baldwin hasn't get any brother," he offered gravely. "I'm backing you in this business fight for all I'm worth-for Dick Maxwell's sake and the colone's, the poly of the poly of the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as little bit for the sake of my own as a sake of the controls."

fairly.

Smith met the shrewd inquisition fairly.

"Give it a name," he said shortly,
"I will: Til give it the one you gave it a while back. You said you were an outlaw, on two charges: embezsie-ment and assunit. We'll let the assume the control of the other thing doesn't state good."

"I didn't embezsie anything. Billy,
"I didn't embezsie anything. Billy, thought I made that plain,
"80 you did. But you also made it plain that the home court would be likely to send you up for it, guilly one to guilly, and with a thing like that the control of the co

but now the final pinch has come, and

"And 'that isn't all." Starbuck went
on relentlessity. "There's this Miss
Rich-scres. Your hands sin't clean,
John; not clean enough to let you go
Smith groped in his pockets, found
a cigar and lighted it.

"Bull out to the side of the road and
we'll kill what time there is to kill right hera." he directed soberly. And
then: "What you may is right as right,
Billy. Once more, I guess, I was locoed for the minute. Forget it; and
while you're about it, forget Miss
is out of it—as far out of it as 'a
m.".

CHAPTER XXVI.

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BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS

COFFEE RICE

AT YOUR GROCER Spanked the Kitty. The little black kitten hid under the

The little black kitten hid under the veranda and refused to come out and be friende sgain with Foily. Manma found the little girl in tears, and asked the cause of the trouble. "Kitty scratched me, so I was bliged to spank her, an' now she won't buy with me," sobbed Foily, as we won't bow to be supported by the state of the stat

you," explained mamma.
"I didn't know 'bout that," replied the little one miserably, "'cause you spank me an' I love you just the same."

RED FACES AND RED HANDS Soothed and Healed by Cuticura ple Each Free by Mail.

Treatment for the face: On rising and retiring smear affected parts with cultura tollurant. Then wash off with Cuttura Soap and hot water. For the hands: Soak them in a, hot lather of Cutturan Soap Dry, and rub in Cutturan Soap. Dry, and rub in Cutturan Soap bry, and rub in Cutturan Soap bry, and rub in Cutturan Soap bry, and rub in Cutturan Soap. Bry, and rub in Soak Address posteard, Cutturan, Dept. L. Beston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Where the Gender Comes in.
Teacher—Willle, how many seconds in a minute?
Willie—Masculine or feminine?
Teacher—Masculine or feminine?
Teacher—Masculine or feminine?
What do you mean?
Whillie—There's a big difference.
When pop says he'll be down in a minute it's skty seconds, but when sister Susie says she'll be down in a minute it's skty seconds.

We offer HOMO'S This?

The Business Craze.

"Even the fowls on the farm seem struck with this idea of combination."

"How do you mean?"

"I sodice that when the ducks hatch their eggs they start at once to pool the issues."

A sermon that is long drawn out is sturally parrow

Then Your Eves Need Care
Try Murine Eve Remedy

Not a Bit of Use.

There was some speculation as to whether the instrument would benefit the old gentleman or not. One was holding the ear trumpet, while another was explaining its use and showing old Mr. Shortcash how to hold it to his

old Mr. Shortcash how to hold it to his ear.

"Say something to him through it. Blinks," said one to the other.

"Say something to him through it. Blinks," said to receive the comportunity to reach Mr. Shortcash's ear. so, speaking very distinctly into the trumpet he said:

"You've not gaid me that five dollars you over me yet, Mr. Shortcash," and the said of the

say:
"That thing's not a bit of use to me."

me."

And he sighed, but his sigh was not so deep as that which came from Binks.

Prepared for Emergencies.

Denny was looking at a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a charlot of fire. Pointing to the halo on the prophet's head, Danny exclaimed: "See mamma, he's carrying extra tire!"

Chicago may denude Michigan ave-ue of trees to widen it for auto traf-



RE CENTER OF CITY



n Your Nerves Give Out Don't LYMPHINE TABLETS

SOLDIERS' ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD RIGHTS WANTED CIVIL WAS Union Soldiers and who filed on less than 168 acres prior to June 21. 15th, are entitled to additional rights, or if feed, their widows are entitled. 168 acres prior, Etherly, Etherl

of 1.200; new continuous oven; T room house; a money maker; will eacrifice; ill health, Address A. E. DAVIS, PLEASANTVILLE, OHIO

A Medicine

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in

for Women

A DAGGER

and would almost as soon be without property of the property o

Why Look?
Mrs. Jenkins, a regular visitor in the doctor's consulting room, started on the long story of her troubles. The doctor ended it patiently and gave her another bottle. At last she started out, and the doctor was congratuating himself, when she stopped and exclaimed:

Why, doctor, you didn't look to see "Why, doctor, you than 'f' if my tongue was coated?"
"I know it isn't," wearily replied the medical man. "You don't find grass on a race track."

The Particular Landlord.
"I understand the police backed the patrol wagon up to an apartment house in your neighborhood and took out a bunch of disorderly teannat."
"Yes. Great world, isn't it? The man who owns the place wouldn't rent an apartment to anyone who had children."

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 42-1917.

The under dog is entitled to little sympathy if he starts the fight.

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS



This is a reproduction of a drawing by Howard Chandler Christy, which suther contributed to the food administration for use in its campaign for

Wise and Otherwise.

Love makes the world go round and men go broke.

Some people are proud of their past—because it is past.

What women say causes more trouble than what men think.

To the woman who carries her age well life isn't much of a burden.

It doesn't pay to advertise up-

goods.

One way to make people believe in you is to pretend that
you believe in them.

Gossips have no use for people who refuse to supply them
with raw material.

Military Organization of Romans 2,000 Years Ago Was Model of Efficiency

Was Model of Efficiency

When Rome invaded the Germanic countries—about 11 B. C., or Julius Cassar's time—the Roman general staff was obliged to send back to the rear along the Rhine and the Lippe—large amounts of grain and other rations, says the People's Home Journal. The countries—about 12,000 years ago have been found in mounds of earth and refuse recently excavated. These great earth—en vessels are marked with many inscriptions regarding their contents, showing how carefully the Roman general staff did its work. An imilitary organization has been the wooder of the world. From the inscriptions on these vessels one discovers how the Roman soldier was fed. His rations evidently consisted of bread, the staff of life, for the provide the life, l

All in the Sign.

A deer old hidy who was shopping at a great bargain sale had the misfortune to be struck on the head by a piece of plaster failing from the celling. She was just beginning to talk about damages for the injury she had received, when, with admirable presence of mind, the manager led her outside the sale of the control of

end:
NOTICE.
THESE PREMISES ARE COMING
DOWN!

Mud Hornet Is More Than A Match for the Spider: Captures Victim by Trick

I once saw, on the porch of my residence on Lake Hopatrong, a mud hornet deliberately fall into and entangle herself in a spider web, Hudson Maxim writes in the North American Review. The spider, perching upon an outer corner of the web, instantly sprang at the hornet, then upon an outer corner of the with in the work of the spider with the spider of the spider with the spider was the spider of the spider with the spider with

stopped, and decided that it did not want to tackle the hornet, and returned to its perch. The subject to come to the attack, the hornet freed herself very early from the web; and I watched her fig several times in circles and then deliberately alight in another nearby web and entangle herself in it. Instantly the hornet herself in it. Instantly the hornet seem of the hornet, when, with an alactify that would shame the lighting, and with a precision developed beyond the contingency of error, that-hornet seized the spider, jabbed in the hornet seized the spider, jabbed in the hornet seized the spider, jabbed it away to the hornet seized the spider, jabbed it away to the hornet seized the spider, jabbed it away to the hornet seized the spider, jabbed it away to the hornet seized the spider jabbed in the hornet seized the spider jabbed in the hornet seized the spider jabbed in the hornet seized the spider in the spider should be spider in the spider. The spiders do not die but remain alive in their pose, until she has enough cunned spiders to feed her young when they hack our spiders to feed her young when they hack our the habits of the spiders themsely are not such as to elicit much wippath.

Guard Little Expenses and

Guard Little Expenses and Big Ones Give No Trouble

It is not "mean" to keep an account of little expenses, observes an exchange. The United States government requires all postmasters to collect and sell waste paper and string, and render an account of the money realized from the sale; army officers are required to account for every hummer, every bit of harness, yard of cloth or glit button; and the weather burean requires its observers to report the disposition of every postage stamp.

in the aggregate they amount to lar

Take care of the penuies by noting where they go, and you will be surprised to find how the practice will act as a check on useless expenditure. Keep a guard on the little expenses and you will have no trouble with the big ones.

Speed Up.

"Fifty-Fifty" Biscuits

Have you tried "fifty-fifty bisentis"—
Uncle Sam's alrest fides for saving wheat flour in hot bread? You use two corpuls of comment, soy beans which can be bome ground, finely crushed pensuts, for fee flour to two cupfuls of white flour. Or you can use one cupround soy beans or crushed pensuts with the wheat product. You can make "fifty-fifty" muffins with one and one-half cupfuls of cooked and mashed sweet or Hish potato, or cooked cereal, or ground soy beans there are "fifty-fifty" reupes of waters and for cormmeal cookies.
How to make all these "fifty-fifties" as well as home methods for entire cornmeal great and yeast preads and rolls made in part of finely crushed bean meal which can be unfee at home by grinding soy beans in a handmill, rice, cornmeal, or cooked cereals, are described in detail in United States department of agriculture clerular No. A DI. "Partinal Substitutes for Wheat inthe control of the control

rork:
Two cupfuls corn meal, ground soy
cans or finely ground peanuts, rice
our, or other substitute.
Two cupfuls white flour.
Four reaspoorfuls baking flowder.
Two teaspoorfuls sait.
Four tablespoorfuls shortening.
Liquid sufficient to mix to proper
modisterey (I to 1½ cupuls).

cousing sufficient to mix to proper consistency (1 to 1½, capuls) and, sait, and baking powder twice. Have the shortening as cold as possible and cut it into the mixture with a kinfe, finally rubbing it in with the hands. Mix quickly with the cold liquid (milk, skim milk, or water), forming a fairly soft dough which can be rolled on the board. Turn onto a floured board; roll into a sheet not over one-half inch thick; cut into rounds; place these in lightly floured biscutt tins (or shallow pane), and make 10 to 12 minutes in a the roasted and shellen must around the roasted and shellen must around the finely crushed with a rolling plu. In making the flour and openut, biscuts the flour and other dry ingredients should be sifted together twice and then mixed thoroughly with the crushed penuts.

EPIGRHYMES:

I'm settin' out a row of POSTS to fence some-pasture land. Now, my idee OF HONOR is to set 'em so they'll stand agin' the storms of whiter and the crowdin' of the stock; for my of' boss leaves things to me: "My boy, you ARE a rock," he to! me once, "for EVERMORE." boy, you ARE a node, the polysty boy, you ARE a node, the polysty of the polysty

"Posts of honor are evermor posts of danger and of care." (Copyright, 1917, by Int'l Press Bureau.

Crate fattening is Crate fattening is practiced with good results by some farmers and when a large number of old hens are to be fattened the crate will be more satisfactory than the brood coop meth-

of there is no other shade near the coaps occupied by growing chicks, set to coaps occupied by growing chicks, set to coaps occupied by growing chicks, set to the coaps up from the way of the coaps up from the same of the coaps up from the same. Never give spoiled food to young or old poolity, for it is likely to poison them or at least to cause digestive troubles. Be sure to clean the dishes in which you give milk to forely or chicks at least once a day and disinfect them by scalding. Otherwise, disease germs find in these dishes a very good place to multiply.

It is very essential to have the quar-ters in which you keep the chickens sanitary, and also to feed sweet, clean

sanitary, and also to feed sweet, clean food.

An ounce of creolin in one quart of fevressen makes an effective remedy for mites and deas. Applied to roosts, dropping boards and nears, it will define the control of t

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eyes looked very briging the thought.
"When did you first decide to make this your home? asked Chippy, who had joined Sharpy when he came to the park.

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had joined Sharpy when he came to the park.

"I decided to make this my home when I came here last winter,' said Sharpy. 'I have noticed that you have stayed right along too. When did you decide about it yourself?

sayed right along too. When on you decide shout it yourself?
On! I never decide anything, said Chippy. I just stay around any place I like.
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as well stay when a place seems so mice, which is just about what you say to yourself.

"True," said Chippy.

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It is a place to the said say that I think I will stay and say that you will remain as long as you like it.

"You never stayed anywhere longer than you wanted to, did your asked Chippy.
"No.' said Sharpy, T can't say that I did. But I can always change my mind, you knew," are just about the same, I auched Chippy. "It's only that we chan it little diffgently,"
"I suppose so,' said Sharpy,
"Were you thinking of a hunting trip so soon? asked Chippy.
"In a very free days,' said Sharpy,
"Yad would you like me to Join you?"
"In a very free days,' said Sharpy,
"And would you like me to Join you?"

you?'
"'I would be delighted,' said

"So Chippy and Sharpy both sat on their haunches and talked of the nut hunt they would have. Chippy knew



"That's Fine," Said Chippy.

of some places which Sharpy did not know of, and of course Sharpy knew of a great many that Chippy did not know about, because Sharpy was folder, where squirred.

"They talked for a long, long time of the fun they would have, jumping from tree to tree, and of coming back between hunts to hide their nuts in an extreme they would choose as the large tree to the state of the state o

an old tree they would choose as their storeroom. have been together for a long time now, 'said Sharpy,' and as we are going on this trip together, I think it would be a good iden if we foined partnership. As I am older than you are I will be mentioned first and will be the head of the firm.' "Chippy did not mind in the least that Sharpy would be a little above thin, for be knew Sharpy was the one to be the head member of the firm, and be was pleased enough to be asked to join.
"Tell like to join the firm,' said Chippy, shricking delichtedly."

Sense of Humor.

"Pa." mid little Willie Green, "what is a sense of humor?

"A sense of humor my son," responded Pa Green, "is that which makes you laugh when a thing happens to some one else, that would make you mad if it happened to you."

"American Sen

Mrs. Kleso Cured After Seven Month's Illness. Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair ée chair, and goi so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely walk from chair we chair, and goi so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely ever being well, when I was gring up hope of Up and the sum of the six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is "—Mas. Karl A. Kingo, 560 North Ave, Aurora, Ill. Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed. Cincinnati, Olik.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." The second of the work of the second Puts a ... Stop to all Distemper

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To The People of Huron County.

The second financial milestone has been reached in the prosecution of the war, to make Democracy safe and to make all nations, whether great or small, safe in the enjoyment of their rights on land and sea. A second loan totaling at least \$3,000,000,000 is offered for public subscription. Money provides the sinews of war. Bankers, munition makers, manufacturers, farmers, transporters, producers of all classes and financiers vie with each other, co-operate and rival each other, in providing what the necessity of war demands.

Above all these, on a distinctly high plane, is the man power of the country, our patriotic young men, in the morning of their lives, selected because of their physical perfection and personal prowess, go to the front to find perhaps a soldier's grave or a sailor's rest in the grim old ocean, or to return perhaps broken and maimed to carry the red badge of their sacrifice throughout their remaining years. This is the measure of service rendered to their country by our soldiers and sailors.

WE who are left behind are asked to furnish the funds to finance the war. We are offered a 4 per cent largely TAX-EXEMPT bond of our government. A good security. A good interest return and a glorious cause to be supported by the proceeds. The response of the country should, must and will be spontaneous. The coffers of the treasury must be kept full. Very little sacrifice is involved in buying a government bond. The wid-ow's mite could not be better invested. And we must all, from the shop to the nillionaire, respond and, let us hope with alacrity.

In order to aid in this work we place our banking facilities at your disposal. We will gladly, and without thought of compensation, receive and enter your subscriptions and those of your clients and friends. receipt of your instructions, we will attend to all details and pledge you our very best service. OUR CAUSE IS JUST AND MUST PREVAIL.

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Industrial Sav'gs & Loan Co. Bellevue Home Sav'gs & Banking Co. Chicago

Commercial Bank Co. Chicago Jct. Farmers & Citizens Bank, Monroeville Savings & Loan Banking Co., New

Third National Bank, New London. Farmers Banking Co., Greenwich. First National Bank, Greenwich. Wakeman Banking Co., Wakeman Peoples National Bank, Plymouth, North Fairfield Savings Bank, North Fairfield.

Tigmouth Advertiser.

We are in hearty sympathy with the noble work of the Red Cross and with the campaign of knilting for the soldiers but we wonder if knilting was a close to man other case of our American habit of going to extremes.

State Superintendent Pearson is advocating a longer school year which is a move in the right direction of the sold of

Dr. Crile Back From Front In

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SATURDAY - 0CT. 28, 1917

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lar. Neither our firesides nor our factories must be deprived of fuel unnecessarily.

Thomas W. Latham, of Monroe-Contrary to popular belief the U-boat menace is by no means ended. Bequirer, Grannon, who has made at careful study of the situation, shows that the submarine dangers attill a very real one and that if it is to be very real one and that if it is to be used to be under the state of the building question in ust be greated to be used to be used the state of th

Cold Weather

Garments Now Ready.

Outing Gowns. - 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each

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Good values, 35c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 ear

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To the Public

Owing to conditions over which we have no control, and the fact that Mr. Shields is retiring from the delivery business, we have been brought to face the following conditions:

Either to equip ourselves with suitable rigs for this service, and mon to handle the same, and to raise prices to at least partly cover the cost of same, or, do away with the delivery service entirely, and keep our prices as low as possible.

as low as possible.

The fact that our government has issued an appeal for us all to do on bit along this very line, should enable us all to meet this small sacrifice of

bit along this very line, anoung embre us as to convenience cheerfully.

It is not for our own convenience or profit that we are asking this favor, and we hope that our request will be met with the same spirit of cooperation that prompts this notice.

This notice goes into effect Monday, Oct. 22nd, and assuring your of the same effort test and same service and courteous treatment, that has so long characterized the Plymouth stores, we remain, your grocers.

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Cider making time—but apples being scarce, very little of it is being offered for sale.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hess Saturday, Oct. 6, 1917, a daughter Margaret Ellen.

Come and have a good time at the Hallowe'en social at the Lutheran church. Everybody welcome.

For Sale—A No. 3 Buchs Corn Sheller, in good condition, at a bar-gain. Enquire of Chas. Rhodes.

Marshal Zigler will occupy the rennan house on Plymouth street, tely vacated by W. A. Jeffrey.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en social at the Lutheran church, Friday evening, Oct. 26. 10 cents to all.

For rent Nov. 1st.—Five rooms for housekeeping, on Sankusky street. Phone R-85. Mrs. Mary Sherman.

The ghosts and goblins will be watching for you at the Lutheran church on Friday evening, Oct. 26 Sweaters for men, wo-men and children at J. W.

Be sure to attend the entertainment given by Miss Alta Weber at the Methodist church, Tuesday even

Carpenters are bosily engaged in preparing the Bachrach second story rooms for the reception of the I. O. O. F.

Ohldren, in the right styles at the right prices as usual. J. W. McIntire Company.

New shirt waists in silk and voiles t prices you will not be able to at prices you will not be able to get in any other store, at J. W. McIn-tire Company.

Mrs. P. A. Athey and daughter.
Miss Carrie, plesantly entertained
the Epworth League of the Methodist
church, last Friday evening.

Blankets in all qualities and sizes and at prices below the present wholesale cost, due to our early quantity buying at J. W. McIntire Company.

Company.

Another new line of hats, trimmings and knit goods, including chidrens' mittens and infant's caps, mittens and bootees, at Mrs. Geo Sisinger's Millinery store.

B. S. Ruckman is now working on the Shiloh road with the "kindergar-ten" gang, helping to repair the pike. The average age of the eight men on the job is 68 years.

A turnip of unusual size is on exhibition in the window of Clark Bros. grocery. The turnip weighs 7 lbs and is a product from the garden of Mrs. Wm. Smith, on West High St.

The Local Telephone Company gives notice that toll messages a-mounting to fifteen cents or more will be raised five cents on each mes-sage commencing November 1, 1917.

Notice—All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on my farm. No hunting or trapping allowed. All persons who fail to comply with his notice will be prosecuted. HIRAM WILLETT.

Twenty-two ladies enjoyed a pleasant evening and an old-time appleparing at the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson, south of town. Wednesday evening. A seasonable luncheon was

Miss Alice Stephens, who had a position offered her in the lst grade of the East Cleveland schools has de-cided not to accept the position, but will continue her school work in Ply-

Miss Alta Weber, a reader and en-tertainer, will give an entertainment at the Methodist church, Tueday evening, Oct. 23, under the auspices of the Friendship Class. Admission 10 cents.

u cents.

Dr. Montgomery, of Piqus, O., tho was so seriously injured recenta an automobile accident, has been a critical condition since, but his riends report him a little better at he present time.

Personal Mention.

A. A. Shadle made a business trip to Mansfield Wednesday.

Mr. James Thomas of Akron, spunday at the Stephen's home.

Mrs. E. E. Weatherby of Maneeld, was a visitor here Monday, Mrs. Chas. Beaver and Miss beesman spent Saturday in Miss

Mrs. Jack Price of Attics, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Motley this week.

Mrs. Will Geer of Galion, speni Monday with Mrs. G. B.

Mrs. Laura Ebert returned hom Saturday after spending three week in Cleveland.

in Cleveland.

Mrs. A. H. Leonard is visiting her brother, Mr. H. N. Miller and family, this week.

Mrs. Thurman Ford left last Friday for Ashtabula, for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Chas. R. Wolford left the first of the week, to look after business interests in Owson, Mich.

Mrs. M. J. Earnest after spending he summer in New London and Del-ware returned home Monday.

aware returned home Monday.

Miss Martha Culler of Lucas. O.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bittinger and family, last Saturday.

Mrs. Neal Shepherd and son James,
of Mansfield sport the week-end with
her mother, Mrs. Sue Beelman.

Miss Belle ReVier of Tiro, spent a
few days this week with her aunts,
the Misses BeVier, on Plymouth St.
Mrs. Sadie Harding has returned

mrs. Sadie Harding has returned home from an extended visit with Miss Agnes Beelman of North Fair-field.

eld. Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mis ess Root and Mrs. Anna Fate spen Vednesday and Thursday in Cleve

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Mrs. Gary returned last Wednesday, after spending the summer in Ashtabula with friends and rela-

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friends here.

Mr. Frank Dick of Detroit, Mich.,
was the guest of his brother. M. F.
Dick and other Plymouth friends for
several days past.
Dr. and Mrs. George B. Sickel, of
Chester, Pa., spent ten days with
her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.
Bittinger and family.

E. K. Trauger and sister, Billa, left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Stark and Holmes counties.

Miss Margaret Grabiel, 6:h and 7th grade teacher, in our public schools, was a week-end guest of her parents, at West Mansfield, Ohio.

was a week-end guest of her Darents, at West Mansfield; Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callahan motored to Attica. Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilec. Miss Troutman of Mansfield, and Miss Wilds Dronberger were week-end guests of Miss Annes Beelman Mrs. Mrs. John Koons of Avilla, ind., and Miss Sarah Koons of Kendallville, ind., were over Sunday guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Henry Trauger. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dick left Tuesday for Springfield, where they will attend the Grand Lodge of Ohio F. & A. M. that is in session there exercal days of this week. Mrs. Elson Blosser is a guest of

Mrs. Edson Blosser is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford, of Cleveland, O., this week. Mrs. Ford, who is in very poor health, is reported as no better.

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Rev. G. C. Smith and wife attended Wittenberg Synod in Springfield
Ohio, this week. Springfield was
honored by two synods this week
the Wittenberg and Miami. Separate sessions were held by each.

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Mrs. Charles Hunt of Cadillac.
Mich., was a week-end guest of
Chas. Waite and family, on her way
Mich end of a delexate. the Grand
Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of
Michigan, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stotts left last
Friday for a vinit with their daughter and busband, Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Cole of Madison, Wis. Mr.
Stotts returned Wednesday morbing,
while Mrs. Stotts remained for a
more callended visit.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Danner, and

Misses Carrie Swope and Elizabeth Colyer spent Sunday in Ashland. G. R. Kirtland of Toledo, came Thursday evening, on account of the illness of his father, F. W. Kirtland.

Miss Ethel Hossler leaves Sunday for Tiffin, where she will attend the Hoffman Fahry wedding, which wil take place at the St. Joseph's Cath olic church, Monday morning, 6:30

The great "Rooster" trial has come and gone and the verdict rendered by the jury was probably satisfactory to all. The house was packed to fullest capacity, thus emphasizing the fact that "a little nonsense now and then is reliabed by the best of men"—and women.

now and then is reished by the oes; of men'—and women.

Chas, Parsel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parsel, was onfortunate in running his father's auto against a rig which was hitched in front of the home of Mrs. Bairl on Plymouth street Thursday night last. There were no street lights on and it was the darkest hight we have had in the darkest hight we have had in the order to be a support of the darkest part of the darkest had been darkest before veterinary Baboock could get it stopped. Mr. Jackson of New Haven bis buggy. A satisfactory settlement was made before Marshal Zigler Saturday evening.

FANCY PEACHES for canning at Lofland's Grocery \$1.80 per bushel.

Adverisement

A TALK

ON THE

Prohibition Amendment

Public Square, - Plymouth,

SATURDAY, OCT. 20.

7:15 p. m., by the

Hon. J. B. Osborne.

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THEATRE

Saturday Night

101 Bison Western "LONE LARRY"

with Kingsley Benedict and Eileen Sedg-

WEEKLY NEWS. Comedy.-Home Wreckers with Lee Moran and Eddie Lyon

Sunday Night

Greater Vitagraph "THE CHATTEL"

E. H. Sothern and Peggy Hyland

Tuesday Night

Lubin Drama "GODS OF FATE"

with Richard Buhler and Rosetta Brice.

Wednesday Night

BUTTERFLY FEATURE

PRICE - 10c TO ALL

Brothers STORE NEWS.

SAVE SUGAR

The government asks us to use sugar sparingly so that our Allies, who are desperately in need of sugar may be supplied.

We have just received a large barrel of old-fashioned New Orleans Molasses, the kind that Grandmother used to get. Save your sugar and still give the folks cookies that they will appreciate-that good molasses kind, with a taste that lingers. 20c a qt.

Karo Syrup---

The new Karo with the maple flavor-fine with Buckwheat pan cakes these frosty mornings. 20c a can

LEGAL NOTICE.

inecial Election in the Village of Plyspecial Election in the Village of Ply-mouth, submitting issuance of bonds in the sum of \$18,000.00 for Water Works Filtration Plant. To the qualified electors of the Vil-lage of Plymouth, Counties of Hu-

To the qualified electors of the Village of Plymouth, Counties of Horon and Rienhand, State of Ohlo.
You are hereby notified that at the
time of the next general election to
be held in the Village of Plymouth.
State of Ohlo, on the 6th day of Noember, 1817, at the usual voting
places and at the usual hours of holdreplaced by the state of the suand sale of bonds in the amount
of \$18,000 00 for the purpose of establishing and installing a water filtraduplant in connection with the wateer works system of said Village will
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Clerk of the Council of Bonds."

Clerk of the Council of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs (cash) Butter 28 to 40
Wheat 208 With The Season's

Greetings!

We wish to announce that our stock of

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apparel for Fall and Winter of

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Will comprise the best the markets offer and at prices that are right.

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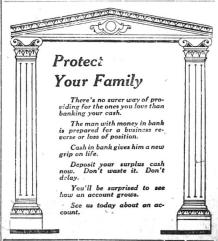
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The Three Allies

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TRY OUR FOOTWEAR.

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PUTS EMBARGO LAW IN FORCE

President Wilson Cuts Off All Trade With Germany and Also Her Allies

Chief Issues Regulations for Enforcement of Trading-With-Enemy Act.

Washington.—President Wilson has feat issued the regulations for the enforcement of the trading-with-the-seamy act. They constitute the meet control of the control of the

do the following: 1—Cut off trade with Germany's al-

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2—Cut off trade with those who rade either with Germany or her al-

James enter with terminary or are as-produced until the United States.

- Require special license for trade or intercourse with any enemy or ally of an enemy within the United States. 5-Authorize the secretary of the treasury to investigate and supervise all the second control of the second control of the treasury to investigate and prevent in the second control of the second control of the enemy.

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— Empower the secretary of the reasury to stop the taking from or into the United States of any communication other than by mail, telegraph, cable or wireless.

— Officially creates a censorablip board, consisting of representatives of the secretaries of war and of the array, postmaster general, war trade analy, postmaster general, war trade and other man of communication.

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the enemy.
9—Vest in the postmaster general authority to censor foreign language

authority to censor roreaga sanswap
publications.

16—Charge the secretary of state
with control over the entry and egress
from the United States of enemies or
allies of the enemy.

11—Authorize the secretary of commerce to hear appeals from refusals
of customs officers to grant clearance
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f customs officers a capers to vessels.

12—Charge the attorney general rith the enforcement of the criminal ections of the trading with the enemy

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Vashington.—United States army
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In this radical decision of the war detiment has been reached to prevent
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by the board. The provisions of the law with regard to the custodian of enemy property are among the most important, in the legislation. Under them all property of an enemy, an ally of an enemy, property held for the benefit of either or property suspected to belong to or to be for the benefit of either

must be reported to the cuspositions of 56 days.

Germans resident in the United States need not make these reports. The requirement of the control of the states of the enemy only. All stock corporations in the United States must within 66 days of the passage must within 66 days of the passage or whom it suspects to be enemies or allies of the enemy, and the amount of stock.

these of the enemy, and the amount of stock held by each. And the amount of stock Suvere penalties are provided for all persons who fall to report property held for indebtedness owed to enemies or al-lies of the enemy.

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School to Chaperon Dances. Van Wert.—High school dances and social functions will all be held in the social functions will all-be held in the high school gymnasium and audito-rium hereafter, according to an edict of the city board of education. Too late-hours and improper dressing at the functions when held outside of the school building have caused criticism of the school administration, it is stated, and the action seeks to pre-vent this. All fairs are to be chape-roned by the teachers.

Grocers in Convention.

Dayton.—The side of the grocers in the food crists was presented before several roundred delegates to the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association by John A. Green of Cleveland, former John A. Berein of Cleveland, former all Retail Grocers' association.

Plan to Aid Soldiers.

Washingfon—A national conference is to be held here Tuesday, Oct.

3, at which prominent people from all parts of the country will be present to discuss the problem of war camp environment, it has just been announced at the national headquarters of the war camp community recrease.

Previous to the conference there. Plan to Aid Soldiers

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ACTIVITIES OF STATE DEPART-MENTS > OTHER HAPPENINGS

America.

The day was almost universally observed throughout the United States as "Fire Prevention Day," in pursulance of a practice established a few years ago to commemorate the Chicago fire by safeguarding against the dangers of figures.

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One fire chief of an Ohio municipality said fire prevention day should be an occasion for people annually to take stock of fire dangers or unsafe practices which may have crept into households or business establishments during the year, and to see to their elimination.

elimination.

"The fire department, of course, is on the aiert for such things the year around," he stated, "and our fire wardens are constantly ordering abolishment of fire risks. But the greatest help can come from the general public

iic.
"its co-operation with the department by abiding by the following rules, will greatly help in checking life and property fire losses:
"Dong look for a gas leak with a lighted candle or match. Notify gas

ompany.

"Keep matches away from children.
"Don't block the fire escapes.
"Inspect your own house from celar to garret and locate all exits.
"Don't throw cigars or cigarets out f windows.

Columbus—(Special)—Oct. 16 was coal relief day for all Ohio. At least 20 per cent of all the coal mined in Ohio on that day was kept within the state of 20 per cent of the coal mined in Ohio on that day was kept within the state for emergency relief.

The refention within the state of 20 per cent of the coal imbed is by far the most drastic relief measure yet taken to end the coal famine.

Details of this action were made to the following a long distance telephone onterence he had application of the state to the had application of the state to the coal clear in the coal can do not an an announced the coal can do not an announced the late of coal can do not an announced the late of coal can do not an annou

clearing house. Meanwhile, requisition railroads for eaxen tumber of cars needed for Tuesday's shipments."

The order for Ohlor relief came direct from the national coal admitted from the from the national coal admitted from the from the national coal admitted from the from the

Bates.

Ottowa, A. O. Dime; Paulding, Mrs.
Mary Malior; Perry, John L. Martin;
Mrs. James Wilson; Puttman, D. J.
Keinath; Richland, L. H. Beam; Ross,
Walter Sears; Scioto, W. M. Bridgs;
Senoca, Mrs. J. M. Hendershot; Shelby, Lee A. Dollinger; Stark, Mrs. J. H.
Bair.

by, Lee A. Dollinger; Stark, Mrs. J. H. Surmit, Dr. P. R. Knoble; Turnbull, Mrs. C. M. Wilkins; Tuscarswas, S. S. Uffer; Union, D. K. Sellars; Yau Wert, Prank Balysat; Vinton, C. H. Cops-Park Balysat; Vinton, C. H. Cops-Washington, T. D. Chamberlath; Wayne, Prof. C. E. Thorsis; Williams, W. H. Siater; Wood, H. B. Williams, W. H. Siater; Wood, H. B. Williams, W. H. Siater; Wood, H. B. Williams, T. A. Garfield came to Cleveland recently and applying the Control and Canada. "Because we are at war," he said, "the needs of the army and navy must be met first.

matches, and the second of the

is lighted. "Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrela.

To Pension Aged Ministers. As annulty plan providing for a to accumulate rubbish and dirt."

"Don't store unwanted articles in "Don't store unwanted articles her clear. Get rid of them."

"Use safety matches only, and keep them in a closed metal receptacle.

"De careful in using gas stores, estimated in the store of the st

The Disadvantages of Wealth.
Somebody Agrares that to count \$1,000,000 would require 102 years of tendy work at the rate of eight hours a day every working day. You can see been this how embarrassed you would be if you h Safety First,

Effects of Misfortune.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

"Wilberfore" severely said Mrs.
Lynne Wood, "If you throw stones again at that little Tutherhatt boy I shall punish you. If you must throw stones at anybody throw them at the garbage man. He has nothing that we want to borrow."—Kansas City Star.

President, in a Proclamation, Places Big Dealers Under U. S. License.

Many Small Sellers Exempted; Penalties for Those Who Fail to Obey.

Washington.—Government control of foodstuffs is extended to take in virtually all the essential articles of dele by a proclamation just issued by. President Wilson authorising license after Nov. 1 for manufacture, storage, importation and distribution of some 20 prime commodities.

Many small dealers are exempted, as are farmers, who were especially excepted in the food control law. The examine by the food administrator, declaring it was necessary to prevent unreasonable profits and to stop hoarding and speculation. After quoting the food control act, under which the action is taken, the precident's proclamation says: "It is essential, in order to carry into effect the purposes of said act, to locase the importation, manufacture of the control of the extent hereinster specified." "Any person, firm or corporation or the person of the control to the cont

ture, storage and unstantial saries to the extent hereinafter specified.

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Put Under License.
All persons, firms, corporations specialitions engaged in the busin

associations engaged in the business either of:

1—Operating cold storage warebouse (a cold storage warebouse (a cold storage warebouse (a cold storage warethe purpose of this proclamation being defined as any place artificially or mechanically cooled to or below a temperature of 45 degrees above aggrowth of the compensation of 45 degrees above aggrowth of the cold of 50 days or more).

2—Operating elevators, warehouses or other places for storage of corn.

——operating elevators, warehouses or other places for storage of corn, oats, barley, beans, rice, cottonseed, cottonseed cake, cottonseed meal or peanut meal, or:

peanut meal, or:

3—Importing, manufacturing (in-cluding milling, mixing or packing), or distributing (including buying and selling) any of the following commod-

setting, as yet wheat flour, rye or rye flour; barley or barley flour; cats, eat meal or rolled oats; corn, corn grits, corn meal, hominy, corn flour, starch from corn, corn oil, corn syrup or glucose; rice, rice flour; dried beans; peas or dried peas; cotton seed, oottonseed oil, cottonseed cake or cottonseed meal.

Reamt oil or pedaut meal; soy bean oil, soy bean oil, soy bean meals; palm oilve or copra oil; oleomargarine, lard, lard substitutes, oleo oil or cooking fats; milk, butter or cheese.

Condensed, evaporated or powdered milk; fresh canned or cureb beef, pork or mutten; poultry or eggs; fresh or frozen fash; fresh fruits or vegetables; canned kopas dried beans, tomatees, corn, salmou or sardines; sugar, syrups or nolasses.

GOES AFTER COAL HOGS

United States May Send Them to Penitentiary.

Washington—On the highest authority if was learned the government believes the coal crisis has reached to seed a number of coal operators, in both bituminous and anthractic districts, to the peniteutiary. This drastic action, government officials have cannot be compared to protect the private consumers of the country as well as the interests of the government in connection with the war.

MAYOR FACES CHARGES

Official Is Held to Await Action of Grand Jury.

Philadelphia.—Mayor Thomas B. mith was held in \$10,000 bail by udge Brown, in municipal court, to Philadelphia.—Mayor Thomas Smith was hed in \$10,000 bail by Judge Brown, in municipal court, to await the action of the grand jury on charpes growing out of the murder by imported gumen of a policeman in the fifth ward here on primary election day. The gumen are alleged to have been brought here to intimidate voters and workers opposed to the faction favored by Mayor Smith and his political associates.

political associates.

Washington-Nine ibngsand white soldiers of the draft army in the cantomment at Chillicothe will be sent to camps in the south under war department orders. Or this number 4,000 will be sent to the Onlo National Ounri camp at Montgomery, Als., to being the Ohio National Guard dirtburg the Ohio National Guard dirtburg the Ohio National Guard dirtLittle Rock, Ark, to being form the saw national army division which is see formed by surplus troops of all

WAS ALL RUN DOWN

aulty Kidneys Caused Ac fering. Completely Rec Since Using Doan' Since Using
Mrs. Harry A. Lyon
St., S. Boston, Ma-S. Boston, Mass, agrs; idney Fills have surely enderful good. About two lor to the birth of my bab occurations and spital. Dec

hospital. Doctors said the convulsions were due to my kidneys not working properly.

"I had swelling of the feet and ankles so that I had to wear large sized slippers. My back ached increasely, I was nerversely to the same of the same of the same of the same home gested that I try Do-Pills, and I got some. I improvement; my ba

improvement; my back stronger and I felt better way. I kept on taking Downs cured. They are surely Mrs. Lyon gave the aboment in May, 1915, and on 12, 1917, she said:

"My cure has lasted. I tak occasionally, however."

DOAN'S RIDNEY
FOSTER-MELBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ail-ments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the W. Seld everywhere. In bexes, 10c., 25c

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The "Cat Squadron."

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Great Britain was the first anval power to build the battle cruisers. Close on her heels came Germany, Russia and Japan; but all others, including the United States, have no battle-cruisers in their line of battle. It was a begun. One year later she can, was begun. One year later she can, when the European was came, Great Britain had a squadron that proved fumense worth to her. In the Juliand battle, however, three of the British battle cruisers were sunk; shells penetrating their armor and exploding their maganines or boliers. The land that the strength of the British battle cruisers were sunk; shells penetrating their armor and exploding their maganines or boliers. The most probably have proved too strong or the shells that destroyed these battle cruisers. The famous "Cat Squadron," so called because it included the Lion and Tiger, is today the last word in the battle cruiser; but in a few years the American battle cruisers that are now being built will far outstrip the "cats" in every features. Evans, in St. Nicholas Magnitic.

Sure Enougn.

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The ball had gone over the fence, as balls will is aburban gardens, and a small but unabashed batsman appeared at the front door to ask for it. Then appeared an inrate father.

"How dare you sake yourself at my house! How dare you ask for your ball? Do you know you nearly killed one of my children with it?"

one of my children with it?"

the logical lad, "and I've only got one baseball."

In Better Standing.
"You citizens of Washington, D. C., can't rote!" remarked the visitor.
"No. And at that we're entitled is more credit than numerous residents of other cities who could vote if they chose, but who prefer not to interfere with!" political bosses."—Washington Star.

New York's Mortality Rate. New York's mortality rate for 1916 ands at 14 per 1,000 of population.



THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT POSTUM

HEALTH IMPROVEMENT OVER COFFEE

IMMENSE LOT OF WORK DONE BY CONGRESS

sion Remarkable, of Course for Its Action on War Measures.

LITTLE FRICTION NOTICED

bers, as a General Thing, Were terminates—Administration Successful in Meet Legislation it Wanted Adopted.

Washington.—The most remarkable meetes in the parliamentary history of the world," was the way Democratic and Republican leaders characterised the first war session of the Skry-fifth congress, which came to a close at three o'clock in the afternoon choose at three o'clock in the afternoon of the color o

the declaration of war against Ger-many.

The record of legislation enacted and money appropriated has no paral-led anywhere in the annals of all time. Beginning with the declaration of war against Germany in April, con-gress has passed bill after bill of the most revolutionary character, includ-ing such measures as the draft bill and the food control bill. Appropria-tion to the control bill. Appropria-tion to the control bill.

Ravy	
Merchant shipping fleet	
cans to the allies	7,000,000,000
Defense fund for-	
President	100,000,000
Food and fuel control	173,000,600
foldiers' and sallors' insurance	176,000,000
interest on bonds and certifi-	
cates	200,000,000
Byit establishment of govern-	
ment	968,000,000
All other expenses	102,000,000

As a part of the scheme of meeting these enormous expenditures congress passed the \$2.55,000,000 war revenue bill, the largest taxation bill in American bistory, levying directly or indirectly upon every man, women and child in the United States. Something more than 1 to take from war profits. All incomes more than \$1.000 for single men and more than \$2.000 in the work of the

Where New Taxes Fall. Here are some things upon which the average clitten will pay taxes under the new war tax bill: Approximately 2 per cent increase on incomes of \$5,000 or less. Letter postage, except local letters, Increased to 3 cents and postcards to 2 cents, beginning November 3. 2 cents, beginning november 3. Section of the control of the co

One cent for each 10 cents paid for admissions to amusements. Five-cent shows and 10-cent outdoor amusement parks exempted.

Ten per cent on all club dues of \$12 a year or more.
One cent for each 25 cents paid for parcel post.
One cent on each 25 cents express package charge.

30 miles.

Ten per cent of charges for seats, berth and staterooms on parior cars or vessels.

Five cents on each telegraph, tele-hone or radio message costing 15

paone or radio message costing in cents or more. Three per cent on jewelry, Sight cents on each \$100 of life in-surance. The tax on whisky is in-creased from \$1.10 a gailen to \$3.50. The tax on ber is increased from \$1 a a barrel to \$2.70. cigars, cigarettes and manufactured tobacco and smuff.

Increased tax on cigars, cigarettes and manufactured tobacco and musf.
Little Dissension During Session.
Despite pacifies activities, the session was marked with comparatively little dissension, the fighting centering about questions mainly affecting policy. The most stubbern contests were staged over the revenue bill, the draft limit of the contest of the contest

congress was in session 188 days fring that time more than 10,000 gray, navy and marine corps nominaring that time more than 10,000 gray, navy and marine corps nominaring that time more than 10,000 gray and marine corps nominaring that time the default of the state of the state

teer. The only important appetatument had up was that of Col. Carl Relation was blocked until the December of the was blocked until the December season because if was charged he uttered pro-German sentiments. An unprecedepted feature of the season, was the reception of the special missions sent to the United States by the allied governments, and the half of the season was the proper sent to the proper sent proper sent to the proper sent proper se

Important Measures Passed.

Following is a list of the most finportant measures passed by congress:

Resolution declaring a state of warguists between the imperial German government and the government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same.

making provision to prosecute the same. April 2 the resolution for war against Germany was introduced in the house and on April 6, or four days after the assembling of congress, the activation of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the passage of this resolution, perhaps the most important ever offered either in this or any other congress. General dedicions appropriation set, appropriating \$183.841,002.5 of which \$100,000.000 was for the national security and defense and for each and every purpose connected with the war.

Act authorising an issue of bonds to meet expenditures for the national security and defense and for the purpose.

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Act authorising in the prosecution of the war and to extend credit to foreign governments and for other purposes. This act appropriated \$3,007, 100,000,000,000 for other purposes. This act appropriated governments by purposes for foreign governments by an extended to the second security of the second security and lessue of bonds and credit decise; authorizes the issue of bonds announting to \$5,005,000,000 of the long suthorized to foreign governments, \$2,000,000,000 to meet domestic expenditures, and \$65,945,600 to redeem the three per cent iona nad also authorizes \$2,000,000,000 of one year certification of an indebtedness temporarily to provide revenue.

Huge Military Expansion.

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At authorizing one additional midshipman for each senator, representadisplant of the season of the season of the season of the season of the support of the army for the discal year 1918.
Act authorizing the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States. This act authorized a selective draft of portrant legislative features pertaining to the army.
Resolution authorizing the president to take over for the United States any wessel owned in whole or in part by any corporation, citizen or subject of any nation with which the United States may be at worth which the united States may be at which we worth which the united States may be at the states of the st

any natural measurements of the com-missioned and warrant and cultisted Act to Increase temporarily the com-missioned and warrant and cultisted strength of the navy and Marine corps from \$7,000 to 150,000 men, in fert

Largest Single Grant in History

purposes.

Largest lingle Grant in History.

Act to amend an act entitled "An Act to gunled Commerce" is amended, in respect of can service, and for other purposes.

Act amending the war risk insurance act and appropriating \$45,150,000 to insure vessels and their cargoes and expenses connected therewith.

Act appropriating \$417,383,025.77 for the sundry civil expenses of the government of the sundry civil expenses and territorists and the ribustic of formatical expenses.

Act appropriating \$5,281,004,541,00 for the military and inval establishments on account of the war expenses, propriation act known to this or any other country. Among other things it appropriated \$465,000,000 for an emergency shipping fund with which to bed to construction of the greatest merchant fleet the world has ever known. Act to punish acts of interference and the foreign commerce of the United States.

Conservation Bills Passed.

Act authorizing condemnation proceedings of lands for military pur-

Here are the most important measures passed by congress at the special war session: Declaration of war against Germany on April 6. War bond issues aggregating \$16,558,000,000.

the embargo provision.
The \$2,235,000,090 war reve

The soldiers' and sailors' in-

the interstate commerce commission and amending the act to regulate commerce by authorizing priority shipments by any common carrier, ect.

Act appropriating \$11,346,000 to previde further for the national security and defence by attuniating agricultural products, the state of agricultural products of agricultural products provide further for the hadional security and defence by encouraging the production, conserving the supply and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel.

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Act to suffying an additional issue Act to suffying an additional issue to the national security and defense and, for the purpose of authorizing in the prosecution of the war, to extend additional credit to foreign governments, and for other purposes. This set makes an additional appropriation of \$4,023,-377,880,02 to extend credit in the United States for Foreign governments by purchase of bonds of our allies and experience of the state o

New Mark Again Set.
Act appropriating \$5,35,666,016,03
to supply deficiencies in appropriations
for the fixed year 1018 and prior years
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other purposes, and authorizes contract obligations to be met by future
congresses amounting to \$2,401,455,
30,50. This is the largest appropriation act passed by this or any other
country. This act makes further apcountry. This act makes further apemergency shipping fund and raises
the limit of cost to curry out the purpropriations of \$833,00,000 for the emergency shipping fund and raises the limit of cost to carry out the pur-poses of the shipping act to \$1,734-900,000.' Act to define, regulate and punish trading with the enemy and for other

government.

Act to provide a military and naval family allowance; compensation and insurance fund for the benefit of sol-diera and sailors and their families, and makes an appropriation therefor of \$176,250,000.

50,000 BELGIAN HOUSES GONE

Germans' Record of Destruction Is Shown by New Gray Book Is-sued by Government.

sued by Government.

Havre, Oct. 8—The Belgium government has issued a gray book to refers allegations against Belgium civilians contained in the German white book of May, 1915, in which it was said Belgian civilians savagely attacked German troops in the early days of the war and that the measures adopted by the German were necessary in the International Control of the Control of the German troops are not seen as the control of the gray book, between 40,000 and 50,000 houses were destroyed by the Germans.

JACKIE KILLS FRIEND; IS HELD

Queenstown Magistrate Says Fatal Blow Constitutes Manslaughter— To Qet Bail.

London, Oct. 8.—Machinists Mate Perente of an American naval vessels will be liberated on ball on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a dock yard laborer named Plummer, who died from the effect of a blow on the jaw indicted by the sailor on September 8. He was held by a Queenstown magistrate. Ferentie pleaded not guilty and added: "I did not mean to lighter my trends."

white paper issued by Great Britain.

The paper is of interest to Americans, and the paper is of interest to Americans, instruction and upkeep instruction and upkeep instruction. The paper is of interest to Americans, and for the camps, for medical attention, and for the victualing and clothing of between the United States and Germany. The conference at which the agreement was reached was held at The Hague.

An arrangement was made whereby the Coarte for 16,000 Brittish and German combatant or civilian prisoners of war. Thingston, combatant or civilian prisoners of war, the respective governments of these matters of these matters of the camps of t

SAVE FOOD AND LEND YOUR COIN

Hoover's Men Will Make Big Drive Throughout Nation for Sale of New Bonds,

YOU CAN HELP WHIP KAISER

Great Program Is Outlined for Food Pledge Week Campaign, October 21 to 28—Those Who Fight Must Be Fed.

Washington.—Tea million food conservation piedges! Twenty-two million homes visited! A national campaign prejected so large in its scope that the work to be accomplished as a great as though a ceasus of the country were to be taken in a week!

Such is the program outlined for the food piedge week campaign, October 21 to 28, what is tall about?—
What is it all about?—

reber 21 to 28.
What is it all about?
Why so much fuss?
What are the motives back of such
a fremendous drive?
In every state thousands of people
ara asking these questions while thou-sands of others are preparing themselves to furnish a complete answer
to the query.
The reasons why the food piedge
campaign has been projected upon such
broad lines are simple enough; plain
enough.

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If suddlers are to fight they must be field. For the past three years, one by one, our allies across the sen have seen taking the men from the faring and from the factory and sending them to the firing line. Each mas sent to the firing line meant one less who rould be relied upon to help produce the food that "will with the war."

Letter There is food in South America, but ships are scarce. Time is a vitual factor. The voyage to Australia and to South America takes too loue. If the needs of those who fight for us

that sustains those fighters must come from this country.

If the laborer is worthy of his hire, surely the fighter is worthy of his hire, surely the fighter is worthy of his food. That is a principle universal to the surely the fighter is worthy of his food. That is a principle universal however, it is not every product that can be sent across the sen. Corn will not serve the need; our allies have never used it as a food; they have no mills to grind it; turn it into meal in this country and it would apolt before trouble to the control of the control of the country and it would apolt before to work the country and it would apolt before to work the country and it would apolt before to work the country and it would apolt before to work the country and it would apolt before to work the country and it would apolt before our dates of products, the country allies if our duty to them is to be discharged; they need meat, wheat, sugar and dairy products. We can conserve our wheat by increasing our consumption of other grains. We can conserve our many the control of the conservation of food. There would be an autocratic country there would be no popular appeal for the conservation of food. The mailed fix would rule in the kitchen, imperial would rule in the kitchen, imperial would rule in the kitchen, imperial work of the bayones. But ours is not an autocratic country. Food control is in the hands of the people that the food Biministration has appealed in the Good piedge card campaign.

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To Make a Cheap Filter.

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In crelet omake a cheap filter, take
a large flower pot and stop the bole in
the bottom of it by placing a place of
sponge in it. Cover with a few inches
of powdered cheroad, fill with water,
and let it stand over a pail or tub
supported by two or three sticks laid
across. The water filtering through
the charcoal will be freed from all
impurities and will be fit for family
uses. The charcoal should be changed
every three meeths and the sponge
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Sets Aside Oct. 24 as U.S. Liberty Day

Washington.—President Wilson behalf of the Liberty Loan has on the behalf of the Liberty Loan has not insued a proclamation setting saide Oct. 44 as Liberty Day and urging the people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pledge to one another and to the control of the liberty of the

autocracy in defense of outraged American rights and the cause of liberty.

Billions of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men try's battles and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe. To subscribe to the Liberty Loan is to perform a service of patricisam.

Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson.

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America, do appoint Wednedday, the 24th of October, as Liberty Day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities and piedge to one another and to the government that represents them the government that represents the proposed to the theory to an elementary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty Loan committees which serve banks.

The people responded nobly to the serve banks.

nave oeen organized by the teneral reserve banks, responded nobly to the call of the first Liberty Loan with an oversubscription of more than 50 per cent. Let the response to the second loan be even greater and let the amount be so large that it will serve as an assurance of unequaled, support to hearten the men who are to face the fire of battle for us. Let the result be so Impressive and emphatic properties of the properties of the second price of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion.

HOOVER MAY BAKE **BREAD FOR CITIES**

Threatens to Operate Bakeries if Other Means Fail to Cut Price of Loaf.

Uncle Sam Experiments With Cheaper Breads; Distribution Cost Huge.

washington.— Nonicipal bakeries may be established by the food admin-istration if other acans fail to lower the price of bread. The baking industry, according to-an opinion expressed by the food adulat-latation, is the one big industry latation, is the one big industry that the property of the conservation of food.

In co-operation with the federal trade commission, the food administrade commission, the food adminis-tration is now engaged in an elaborate study of conditions surrounding the baking industry throughout the coun-try. When it is completed an effort will be made, Mr. Hoover says, to standardize the whole production of broad

bread.

Mr. Hoover says that it is yet uncertain whether a standard price will
be set or whether a standard size will
be fixed for loaves to be sold at prices
varying with the costs of material in
various localities.

U. S. Lends Allies More Money

U. S. Lends Allies More Money. Washington.—Additional loans of \$49,00,000 cach to Great Britain and France were made Oct. 9 by the government. With this transaction, the total thus far loaned to the allies is \$2,613,400,000.

Mutiny in Cermany.

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Washindoon. The mutiny in the German man-infecting at least four battle-bips, in which the captain of the Westfalen was thrown overboard by his men and drowned, conflicted upset the plans of the German admiralty for a bage sea drive against Russia in which it was planned to strike at Petrograd and Helsindoon, drawing the season of the plant of the days had been watching for a despirate sortie of the imprisoned fleet of the kaiser, believing they were ready to stake all in one terrific effort.

BAKER'S COCOA is pure

Purity in cocea means carefully selected, scru-pulously cleaned cocea beans, scientifically blended, skilfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used, the finished product containing no added

AND IT HAS A DELICIOUS FLAVOR



0 Established 1780 800000

Even With the Barber "Don't you care for any postcards today?" asked the postal clerk as he handed the man the stamp he had

handed the man the stamp he had requested.
"Not today," said the man.
"Or some stamped envelopes? We have some new ones."
"No, thank you."
"Would you like a money order?"
"No."

"Would you like a money order?"
"No."
"Or perhaps you would like to open a postal savings account?"
But the man had fled.
Jon ask had refelow, and why did you ask had fellow clerk.
"That," said the other clerk, "is my barber. For years when he has shaved me he has bothered me with recommendations of massages, shampoos, haircust and hair tonics. I am even with him now."

GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

Guarantee My Ointment, Says

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson. "I want for your family," says Peterson. "I want for your family, and you have good to be a family of the peterson of the peterson of the your family of the young family of th

Didn't Need Them.
While a traveler was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant a customer came in and bought a couple of nightshirts. Afterward a long, lank laborer, with his trousers tied below the knees, said to the merchant?

trousers tied below the knees, said to the merchant:
"What was them things that chap bought?"
"Nightshirts. Can I sell you one or

"No. I should think not. I don't sit about much o' nights."

What Name? Orville Wright said at a Dayton din-

Orville Wright said as a copyo-net:

"The war has developed flying enor-monaly. We'll all fly after the war, with the said of the said of the said motor flends are today." What name shall we give to the air flend's manin? Aeryshelas, perhaps? Or would flyfold be better? Maybe we'll call it inflewenza. Hold, though! All things considered, wouldn't the best name be skyatica?"

Exercise.

"Don't you think every man should devote some time to physical culture?"
"Not in my particular field of activity," replied Senator Sorphum, "If all legislators went in for physical culture as well as intellectual development some of these debates might end in a personal encounter that really lurt somebody."

Once in a great while a man may be ble to attribute his poverty to his



MOVE TO AID WAR CAPTIVES

Governments of Great Britain and Germany by Agreement Will Seek to Amelicans. Ameliorate Conditions.

Washington.—Details of an agreement was reached was held at

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Engagement of Humphrey E. Red-field, son of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and Miss Amy Loridse Coy-ing of Cincinnati was announced. Horace (Phillips, 45, colired, was killed when a brick fell 100 feet from the top of a chimney at the Marilla furnace at Columbus and hit him on the head.

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Professor C. O. Loos, a member of
the faculty of Steele high school, Dayton, for 42 years and for 14 years principal of the school, succumbed to
heart trouble.

Cranberries Mile weki. 27, rather than face compuls are service in the national army. I aspect from the third tier of cells in the acounty jail at Cleveland in an attem yt at suicide. He was seriously injured.

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Arthur Stolle, 45, Lima railroad second hand, was instantly killed by a ussenger train north of Worthington

ings in that city.

Mrs. Paxton Reph, 73, Fostoria, who traveled to Marion to attend the funcial of Enoch Hoch, died at the Hoch traveled to Marion to attend the funeral of Enoch Hock, died at the Hoch
home of heart disease.

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to relieve a labor shortage, are helplam to the state of the state of the state of the
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shop and cracked it in broad daylight.

They secured only \$20,
Rev. Bernard Crahe, assistant paiter at St. Mary's church, Tiffin, has
been appointed pastor of the Cathloic church at Sylvania.

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Ohio Retail Grocers' association, elected George J. Schaefer, Cleveland, president. Meets next year in Young-town.

of Carmy life, Charles Loose, of Carmy life, Charles Loose, of Springfield ended his life at Camp. Sherman, Chilliothe, by cutting hithroat.

Port Clinton citizens raised nearly 1,000 to purchase playground equipment to be installed in local school: George Cummins, former president of Hopedale college, Harrison counts, was killed in an auto accident at Stoux City, and the control of the control of

auto.

Steve Vigovitch was found dead in a cell in the Marion jail, where he was taken after becoming delirious and creating a panic in the city hospital.

pital.

Pearl Fry, New Washington, Crawford county, filed suit against William Hines for \$5,000 damages. Fry claims Hines assaulted him and broke his

Marion police arrested seven young men charged with being ringleaders in a series of car robberies, where the loot ran high into the thousands of dollars.

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Grand commandery, Knights Tem-plar of Ohio, picked Akron as the next convention city, and elected William B. Baldwin, Medina, grand com-mander.

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an hour after the Fulton county officials fixed Dec. 3 as the date of his trial for wife murder.

Robert Carey, 71, well known attorney, died at his home in Upper Sandusky, Mr. Carey had served Upper Sandusky as superintendent of public december of the served upper Sandusky as superintendent of public with the served of the served upper Sandusky as superintendent of public december of the served upper Sandusky as superintendent of public december of the served shaw, 20, was caught under the machine and fatally hurt.

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Death claimed George W. Ross, 63, ILLIDO 100 Williams statemey. Indian statemey. I

the Rock of Ages

This story is told of a New York financier whose shrewchese and sudement made him respected among seven the money kings of Wall Street. Several years ago an acquaintance expressed his surprises at the respect that the respect has the respect that which he was understood to be extremely prosperous.

"The report is true," said the financier. "I have soid." is rind, "we all thought that was a bonanca. It pays enormous dividends, doesn't pay." to larger cities.

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"Thirty per cent," returned the dividends and the second of the second

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Home Cookery

Remove the skin and bones from the left over haddock and chop finely. Add for each two cupfuls of the fish three-quarters of a cupful of grated bread-crumbs, a teaspoonful of chopped paraley, sait and papriks to taste, a plach of celery sait, two tablespoonfuls of melded butter and a well beaten egg. Mix well, from injo a small loof, lay on a buttered pan, brush over with beaten egg and sprinkle with crushed field breaderunits. Bake in a moder stage of the control of

Fried Italian Polenta.

Make a very thick cornmeal much being sure that it is free from lumps: cook in the upper part of the double boiler for one hour. Season with sail and paptika and pour into a square mode to harden. When cold and firm cut in silces, free bown in hot bacon dripping and serve on a hot platter dripping and serve on a hot platter dripping and serve on a bot platter of the serve of the se

Cherry Conserve.

Five quarts sour cherries, pitted; pound raisins, seeded and cut; pulp and thin yellow rind of two oranges, pound thin yellow rind of two oranges, pound one-that pounds sugar. First beff the constant pounds sugar. First beff the utes, then add sugar and other ingredients, cook until thick and put in Jelly glasses.

Wise Observations

It is better to work for a dollar than twish for one.

When a girl eats onloss freely it is a sign that she has landed him.

It is difficult to bump against the asign that she be bumping against a doctor laire.

As a rule, the summer girl's long suit is her short skirt.

Follificians often bury the hatchet without healing the wounds.

The doll fared girl who is a good man.

War Vegetables--Asparagus



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the ground that the city charter doc-not provides for nonpartian elections to fill vacancies. Charged with killing his wife with a hammer while she lay in her bed, John Nashack, 59, went to trial at Cleveland on a first degree murder charge. Police declare Noshack con-fossed he believed he was doing a hu-mane 'thing' hilling his wife, who had been ill.

John McBride, former's of Ohio.

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saber leader, was killed at Globs,
Aris. He was standard on a street,

corner when he was street by a runaway horse and knocked through a

plate glass window. He once served in

the Ohio legislature.