Piggott Family

Members Passed Away During the Week.

One of the heaviest tolls that influstate, is that recorded in the family of William Piggott of Echo township, Antrim County:

Practically the entire family of thirteen were afflicted with the epidemic. Mrs. Martha Piggott, aged 40 years, passed myay, Monday, the 10th. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, Sr. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham, with interment in Jones Cemtery.

On Wednesday morning, within a few hours, the father, William Piggott, a son, Richard, aged five years, and a daughter, Martha, aged two and onehalf years, all passed away. Funeral services of these three were held Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham.

Five of the remaining children are confined to their beds with the disease. with good indications of their recovering. The infant child, who has been very ill, now shows indications of re-

Commission Proceedings.

Adjourned regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, Feb. 10,

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Whittington. Present-Whittington, Gidley and Crowell. Absent-none. Minutes of the last meeting were not

The following resolution, proposed by the village of Manton, Mich., was offered by Commissioner Crowell, who moved its adoption; seconded by Commissioner Gidley.

Whereas, the State Legislature of the State of Michigan, in the year 1911, passed a law exempting Civil War Veterans from taxation on their homes, and such exemption has proven to be unfair and unequitable to the smaller cities and villages of the state, and has placed an extra burden upon the smaller cities and villages out of proportion to that placed upon the larger cities and be your best teacher.

Whereas, there are now before the Legislature several bills for the extending of said relief to all soldiers of all Flu Victims wars, and if the same are passed in their present form, it will further burden the smaller cities and villages, and place further unequal burdens upon their property holders,

Be It Resolved, That the City of East Jordan, by its City Commission, requests its representatives in the House enza has taken from any family in our of Representatives and in the Senate to secure an amendment to said law as now passed and to the bills as offered, so that the burden resulting from such exemption shall be equal and in the same proportion in all parts of the state and would suggest that the law be so amended that the soldiers so exempted should be required to pay their tax in the regular manner, and that the Auditor General or State Treasurer be required to refund to said soldier such tax as such soldier shall be required to pay, upon the presentation of the soldier's tax receipt. Further

> Resolved. That unless such amendment is made to the said law as mentioned or proposed, the City of East Jordan, with the smaller cities and villages of the state, will proceed to test the constitutionality of the law as in force, and endeavor to have the same declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan. Adopted by the City Commission o the City of East Jordan on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1919, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

> Ayes -Whittington, Gidley and Crowell. Nays-none. On motion by Crowell, meeting was

adjourned. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Are you worried because your allotments do not come, or your letters do not arrive, or for any reason connected with your boy's service to his country? Let the Red Cross Civilian Relief Department help you. Call or phone the following committee:

J. J. Porter, phone 1.

Mrs. W. E. Palmiter, phone 185. Roscoe Mackey, phone 89-F2. The service is yours, free.

Returned Soldiers and Sailors: Keep up your Government Insurance. We have some late dope on this. Ask us.

The other man's experience should

RADISH SEED GROWERS VOTED TO ORGANIZE

Report of Radish Seed Growers meet ing held in rooms of Peoples State

Forty-four growers were present and after learning of the plan of organization, voted to organize and elected R. H. Sherman President: Chas. Carson Secretary and Enos W. Lane as representative to attend a meeting of the representatives of the seed growers to be held in Bellaire sometime the last of this month.

This organization is the sixth association organized in this part of the state. Thru these organizations will come the protection of the growers and an organized effort to raise better seed and give the seed they do raise better care.

The representatives of the associaions will meet the representatives of the seed companies to decide on plans for settlement for the seed.

Discussion of other movements of interest were discussed by those pres-

'ROMANCE OF TARZAN" TEMPLE THEATRE **NEXT THURSDAY**

Imagine a story of breathless movement set amid the contrasting scenes of the jungles of unexplored Africa and the huxurious atmosphere of American society, with Tarzan, the son of noble English parents, who has been raised in the heart of the wilds by an ape foster-mother, as the central figure and one can obtain some idea of the treat in store for local film enthusiasts when "The Romance of Tarzan" comes to the Temple Theatre next Thursday evening, Feb. 20th.

This massive seven-part production is a visualization of the concluding chapters of Edgar Rice Burroughs' great story, "Tarzan of the Apes," which has been one of the outstanding sepsations of the current season.

Elmo Lincoln and Enid Markey repeat their previous triumphs in the leading roles of Tarzan and Jane Porter, the beautiful daughter of the American scientist, and are capably supported by such favorites of the silent drama as Thomas Jefferson, Cleo Madison, Monte Blue, George French and Colin Kenny.

There is a class of persons so anxious to be helpful to everybody they succeed in helping nobody.

Ups and Downs

Capt. Winters Writes To Otis J Smith and Att'v Wilson.

> Harshback, Germany Dec. 30, 1918.

Mr. Otis J. Smith, East Jordan, Mich. My Dear Smith:

Well Rome we did not get Bill, but believe me we raised have with the Crown Prince, both at Chateau-Thierry and Argonne-Meuse, and because of that we are wintering in sleepy little German villages instead of occupying shell holes in the Meuse country.

When I tell you Smith that the Yanks put the fear of God into Fritz, I am tellng you the truth, not because he knew tactics, but because he did not, when according to all rules of the game we should have retired, being whipped. We got their goats by pushing forward, regardless of cost. Such actions they ould not understand, nor can they yet Nevertheless, this crude, unsoldier like method brought the war to an end.

During the Argonne-Meuse Drive had the honor of commanding our 2nd Battalion. We took a most active part in breaking through the Kriemlielde Line, and on Oct. 11th, my outfit was actually 1100 yards in advance of any Battalion in our sector. I think I had 912 men and 28 officers when we started, only a few days before, and at check roll, Oct. 11, we had 220 men and three officers left, but fortunately a large per cent of our casuals were only wounded by machine-gun bullets, so you see Smith, we were up against the real thing, and Rome I am lucky that I am here tonight, for I sure had some very close calls. But enough of this stuff. How goes the battle with you? Do you ever take in Saturday night dances now, or are you getting more aristocratic, and spending your money at the Sugar Bowl. I would like to drop in there some night, and have a in time, but I am afraid that conditions are such that I won't be able to visit East Jordan—at least I can't return with the boys. I was separated from my old command after Chateau-Thierry, and although I am still in the Regiment, I see but little of the East Jordan bunch, but one thing Smith, East Jordan should be proud of their soldier boys, for I am sure that more East Jordan boys were decorated both by the French Government and Uncle Sam than any other bunch of men in the United States. John Howell and Miles with the Croix de Guerre, and Goodman with the D. S. C. Truly has also been recommended for D. S. C. and have hopes of it going through all right, so you see out of thirteen, that is quite a large number. Our great hike, up through northern France, Belgium, Luxemburg and through the Rhine country, will always be remembered by each and every one of this Army of Occupation. I think of one place in Belgium where I was obliged to get off my horse and .lead him ever gave welcome to Boneaparte. Believe me, Rome, I was there that day with a big mitt. The next day I was relieved from my command and horse and could be seen hiking along in the rear of my company. Gee, Smith, I have sure had my ups and downs in the army, one time commanding officer of the Divisional School at La Fonde, with a Dodge cary motorcycle, and saddle horse. Twice recommended for Majority, C. O. of 2nd Battalion during greatest drive in History, and now only Capt. H. L. Winters, Com'd'g Co. "F 125th Inf., can you beet that for luck. and still, Rome, I have nothing to regret, and would have returned a Major ad I been Regular Army instead of

National Guard. Well, Smith, this is the longest letter have written for months, so must ring off. .: My best to:all the boys and kindest regards to you and family!

HANK. East Jordan boys all well by last re CAPT. H. L. WINTERS.

Harshback.: Germany.

Dec. 28, 1918. Att'y D. L. Wilson.

East Jordan, Mich. My dear Wilson:

rived just before X'mas and it sure of medicine. Foley Cathartic Tablets brought us close to our many dear friends and loved ones, who are watch- stomach and benefit the liver. For ining and waiting just as patiently as we

time. When the Americans struck the line at Chateau Thierry in July, few believed that the war would end before of Army Life Sept. 1919, but in a little over three months, Emperor Wilhelm was flying months. Emperor: Withelm was flying his kite for Holland and the Crown Prince was retiring towards the Rhine, and the best part of it, Judge, is that a part of old "I" Company that was so active at Fair times, and other occas ions there, actually did its part in bringing about the end. Altho I have been separated from my old command since Chateau Thierry, I have been in a position to watch our E. J. Bunch, and believe me, they always produced the goods, two of them, Rebec and Sweet, while attached to my Battalion, during the Argonne Drive, lost their lives. Others have been decorated by the French Government, and some will receive the Distinguished Service Cross. So, Judge, when the boys, return, welcome them as heroes, for such they surely are. Conditions makes it impossible for me to return with them, but you may assure the good people of East Jordan that I have always appreciated their loyality and have only the best wiskes for each and every one, who so cheerfully stood by us during this great war.

Again let me thank you and the citizens of East Jordan, for the very thoughtful telegrams. With kindest regards to you and yours, I remain

Very sincerely yours, Winters.

WOMFN USING WAR MACHINE TO KILL JOHN BARLEYCORN

Council of Defense Becomes First Women's Political Club in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Feb'y 10th.-The Women's Council of Defense, built up during the war to mobilize Michigan's woman-power on the side of democ racy, proposes in East Lansing, at least to remain on the job, and to use at the polls in April the tricks of organization it learned while engaged in war work The college city council has overnight become the nucleus of a political club to instruct women in their new duties of citizenship and to coach them on how to register and vote. Incidentally. while refusing to endorse candidates, or to ally itself with any political party the club is taking a stand upon issues and is assisting in lining up the feminine forces within the city for a fight against the adoption of the proposed wine and beer amendment to be sub-

mitted at the spring election. The city has been divided by the women into a number of divisions, just as was done for war work, but where formerly the housewife and mothers met and busied themselves with knitting socks and making bandages, they convene now to learn when and where to register and how to mark their ballots. Tea and wafers help to make the functions more informal and sociable. As a result of the first meetings of the East Lansing club, more than two-thirds of the college city's eligible feminine

April election. "We are not boosting Republicans or Democrats, or championing one candidate more than another," declared Mrs. Myra Bogue, chairman of what is probably Michigan's first women's political club, "but we are interesting ourselves in issues. We intend, for one thing, to fight the proposed beer and wine amendment. Michigan voted liquor out. We propose to see that it stays out-and we are appealing to every woman in Michigan to register and vote for that reason, if for no other."

It must be hard to be unhappy on million a year.

This world may be 'a sea of tears' as some of the sob folks say, but there's a lot of joy floating around on top of the

Probably more persons gain success by stepping around obstacles in their path than by climbing over them, but it doesn't sound well to say, so.

Mind may or may not control matter. but if you think it does and you die for your belief, it means that something was the matter with the matter.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

"Keep the bowels open" is one rule Your kind greetings by telegram ar- of health recommended by all schools cleanse the bowels, swesten the digestion, biliousness, bad breath, are for the embarkation orders.

Can it be passible, Bwight athat so is more highly recommended. Fine for much could happen in such a short stout persons.—Hite's Drug Store.

Income Tax To Be Paid Soon

March 15th Is Time Fixed on Which It Must Be In.

That there will be no general, extenion of time beyond March 15th for the filing of returns and for the payment of Income and Excess Profits taxes due on that date, is the decision of Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal The announcement was made today by Collector Emanuel J. Doyle immediately following the approval by the Senate and House of the report of the conferees on the new Revenue Bill.

"A financial emergency makes it necessary to get the initial tax payments in by March 15th" says Commissioner Roper. "No other course is possible. Some months ago, in the ent ergency of financing the war, the Treasury issued certificates of indebtedness to an amount approximating \$800,000,000, maturing March 15th. The first payment of the Income and Excess Profits Taxes for 1918 was planned for that date, to meet this huge obligation.

"The American people have proven that there is no emergency too great to be met and solved by cooperation. This present situation is another emergency which can be overcome by cooperative effort. The Bureau extends its every force toward this end, and I am relying upon the people to meet the situation whole-heartedly.

"The Internal Revenue Bureau must carry out the programme prescribed in the new law, which requires all returns for 1918 to be filed on or before March 15th, 1919, and requires the first quarterly payment to be made on or before that date

"Every taxpayer who can possibly do so is urged to make full payment of his income tax on or before March 15th. The quarterly payment method is intended for taxpayers whose financing of the tax at one time would tend to upset local financial condition.

"The approval of the report of the conferees by the Senate and House of Representatives brings the new Revenue Bill to the point where it may be said to be law. The Internal Revenue Bureau has been making preparations to collect the taxes which it provides, and is now putting all of its efforts into aiding the taxpayers to fulfil the obligations_imposed.

The Bureau has arranged to send an advisory force of several thousands of deputies and agents to assist taxpayers These officers will be stationed at convenient points where they may be consulted without charge. Taxpayers should take the initiative and get in touch with these Revenue men for any needed advice and assistance in preparing returns.

"The forms for the tax returns are being printed and all forms will be in the hands of Collectors between February 15th and March 1."

School Commissioner's Notes

May.L. Stewart, Commissioner

The Commissioner is keeping the machinery going in the County Normal, the principal, Miss Bates, being called to Muskegon by a very sad telegram.

In a few of our counties the commissioners teach in the normal for a week or even a month in order to get better acquainted with prospective teachers and to give them all possible help for the coming year, but this is the first time the commissioner has here taken full charge of the work—having usually confined her county normal work to frequent visits and a series of lectures on the work of the rural schools.

82 per cent of the boys and girls of our land are receiving their education in our one room rural schools. This means that 82 per cent of the welfare of our county is in the hands of the teachers of our little country schools. Is it any wonder then that out of pure love of our country we work with all our might to make our schools better in the corner where we are? And isn't it about time that the public press and the officials of our land give due recognition to the rural school?

Cross Notes

NEEDED-One more sewing machine. The quota of 185 wool skirts for

efugee women have been made. The rooms will continue to be spen

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

East Jordan Heroes Killed and Missing In Action.



PRIVATE HAROLD L. SWEET Killed In Action.

umns, Privates Harold L. Sweet and

Albert M. Rebec were killed in action

Oct. 20th, in France. Both soldiers

were with Headquarters Company,

125th Infy., and were among the old

The Chaplain's letter published here-

with, given the date as Oct. 20th.

felt sympathy, and it is sincerely hoped ing.

that Private Hosler will later be report-

Company I boys.

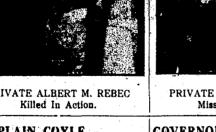
this seems improbable.

ed among the living.



Killed In Action.





As previously reported in these col- CHAPLAIN COYLE ON THE DEATH OF PRIVATE SWEET

Saarburg, Germany, Jan. 6, 1918.

Mrs. Nellie H. Sweet, East Jordan, Mich., U. S. A.

Levers from overseas indicated it was Your son, Harold L. Sweet, who was in the month. The letters also killed (Oct. 180th, by absorptel) was infer that both soldiers were killed by buried by me, in the Genses woods with several of his comrades that fell by his side. I recently found his personal effects that were found on him at the time of his death and am forwarding them direct to you. Sorry for the delay, but we did well during those Private Clifford Hosler, Co. H, 125th Infy., was officially reported missing by his side. I recently found his perin action about the time shave soldiers were killed. An unconfirmed rumor was to the effect that Private Hosler s killed by the same shell, although delay, but we did well during those All three soldiers were East Jordan days to be able to preserve anything at All three soldiers were Mast Jordan unys to be and to fine boy and you sympathy, I am boys who grew to marhood in our vithe deceased soldiers have our heart-

Sincerely your friend, Alonzo F. Coyle, Chaplain 356 Inf.



PRIVATE CLIFFORD HOSLER Missing In Action.

GOVERNOR SLEEPER EXTENDS REGRETS

State of Michigan Executive Office Lansing, January 20, 1919. My dear Mrs. Sweet:

It is with deep regret that I have learned of the death of your son, Private Harold Sweet, since entering the service of his country. Although words of mine can not as-

sugge your sorrow at this sad loss, in Genericor afothe State of Michigan 1 desire to extend to you my heartfelt sympathy.

justice might forever be maintained. Again assuring you of my sincere

ALBERT E. SLEEPER Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Care Mr. Harrington, East Jordan, Michigan.



No this isn't "old stuff." No this Hert "old stuff." war Sav-ings Stamps are as essential in 1919 as in 1918. We must pay the war bills. Stamps are as good business— almost per cent—as ever.

GOVERNMENT NEED FOR MONEY GREATER NOW

Expenditures For December More Then in Any Month in Pre-War Times.

Washington, D. C.—When the Ameren people, in the Victory Liberty Loss in buying War Savings Stamps delly and raise billions of dollars to pay for munitions that never reached France, they will not in reality be paying for those munitions but for the saving of 200,000 American lives.

It was not the American army in France that forced defeat upon Germeny in 1918; it was the enormous production of munitions in this country that the German general staff knew would soon be flowing into action at the front. Had it not been for this knowledge the Germans would have fought through 1919.

These statements are made by Lewis B. Franklin, head of the War Savings and Liberty Loan organization.

"Our expenditures for December, and Mr. Franklin, "were the largest se record, being \$2,060,000,000, a sum almost double the total annual expen diture of our Government in pre-war times. Many people will call that pay-

"But do we realize that the German army was never really routed? That te the last it was fighting on foreign soil? It was only the knowledge of a great stream of munitions on the that ended the war in 1918 instead of 1919, and saved the lives of from 100,000 to 200,000 American

Mr. Franklin said the Seventh Federal Reserve district, which includes hewer Michigan, has achieved a more general distribution of bonds than any of the other districts. It sold 53% of its bends to purchasers of \$1,000 or less as against a ratio of 40% for the

He argued from this that War Savings Stamps should be a great sucees in the middle west



Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my call in and see me.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD Letters From & A. Liek Publ ONE BOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jord

FARM BUREAU FOR STATE ORGANIZED BY MICHIGAN FARMERS

Unite to Secure Concerted Action Among Agriculturists of All Counties.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10.-Farmers of Michigan expect to secure more careful and intelligent consideration of their problems as the result of the organization by them of the Michigan Farm Bureau association here, a few days go. The launching of the new body was one of the big accomplishments last week of the three thousand farmers who met at M. A. C. for farmer's week and the housewives congress. By their action leading farmers brought together in a single, central state body all of the county farm bureaus of the state, creating by a single move what observers of evented in agricultural circles declare will become the most influential of farmer's organizations in Michigan.

The actual launching of the new association was brought about by delecounties. In all there were over 200 it sometime. of these delegates in attendance, inleading agriculturists from both the

body, "is intended to be a business busy, but enjoy doing them so don't organization of farmers with a membership of business farmers. It is our intention to encourage and aid the work of the county farm bureaus of the state and to provide means for united wear his uniform or did he wear his action by farmers in the solution of their common agricultural, business Tiet to remember you on Christmas. I and legislative problems. We hope to hear from him quite often and he's bring about team-work between the been sending me magazines occasionmany associations that have been ally. created for the furthering of the farlabor unions work together for a common-cause in the American Federation the college and the United States department of agriculture with a view to nforming both of our needs and securing from both the assistance we to encourage the union of our various cooperative bodies into a statewide organization; we hope to push the work of eliminating scrub sires, and secure cooperation between counties in drainage work-we hope to center the atten-

by them. "This is not an agricultural chamber wholly a farmers' association formed you soon. for the furtherance of the farmer's interests.

sum of their thought and advice where

Officers of the association are the following:

President, Roland Morrill, Benton Harbor; first vice-president, Ray Potts, Macomb county; second vice-president State Senator F. H. Vandenboom of Marquette county; treasurer, Fred Van Orsdahl, St. Joseph county; secretary, C. A. Bingham, Oakland county; vicepresidents: Fred Conair, Saginaw county, crops department; J. P. Munson, Kent county, fruits and vegetables; A E. Illenden, Lenawee county,livestock; Alfred Hendrickson, Oceana county, dairying; James Nicol, Allegan county; department of buying and selling; Austin Cowles, Clinton county, farm management; Mrs. John C. Ketcham, boys and girls clubs; Miss Jennie Buel, Lenawee county, home economics: Representative Arlie Hopkins, Manistee county, legislative department; Earl R. Trangmar; East Lansing, publicity.

Beware of people who never get

A full purse is the best pocket

companion. Adversity is given to some to test

their poverty.

Children should be seen more and

There is reason in all things, but not in all people.

If a girl has rocks it takes a man

promising young man

but a paying one is better.

By holding her tongue a woman keep her husband guessing

Our Soldiers

From PRV'T A. E. BERGMAN

(To His Mother, Mrs. Louise Bergman) January 18, 1919.

My dear Mother:

Received your letter which you wrote on Christmas day, last night, and was anxious to know where you spent Christmas, expect you stayed home because I wrote you that possibly I might be home about that time. I don't know why you haven't received more letters between the 16th and 30th of November you received them later.

We are still in Pont-a-Mousson but hope to leave here soon for a sea-port. We got horses yesterday so maybe we will draw our guns to quarter-master and then leave for the coast. I hope so anyhow. I hear the people in Michigan are complaining because no Michigan boys have returned from France by June most of the men in France will be home. We have been having fine weather these last couple weeks, much like spring weather and not hardly any mined effort on the part of a public rain, if it keeps like this I wont mind utility to better its service. The drive waiting here until our turn to leave is of marked importance to every busicomes. I received all the letters you ness man, because the subject represent and also the money, mail is some- sents a matter of dollars and cents to gates from farm bureaus in sixty times slow in getting to us, but we get them. If business heads would take a

cluding in their ranks such typically have two theatres here, one of them used to be a riding-hall and the boys packing and marking shipments, it leading agriculturists from both the upper and lower peninsulas as L. Whitney Watkins of Manchester; Roland Morrill of Benton Harbor, F. H. Vandenboom of Marquette and Fred Cornair of Saginaw.

"Our organization," said Mr. Morrill, who was elected president of the new body. "is intended to be a business busy by the prior doing them so doing the so doing t mind the work.

I expect a lot of boys are being discharged and coming home. I would like to have seen Carroll. Did he still civilian clothes? It was sure nice of

There are two Y canteens here, a mers' interests just as independent Salvation Army and a K. of C., so we have several places to go and get candy, nuts and many other things. of Labor; we hope to cooperate with The Y serves hot chocolate twice a day free and the Salvation Army serves chocolate and doughnuts or pie at night. Two girls bake the pies and they sure are fine, only there is such a must have; we hope to tackle such big line waiting that you have to stand things as the marketing problem, and in line for an hour or so in order to get any of them, but they are worth it.

Did you receive the letter with the handkerchief I sent you for your birthday? It was a little late but hope you received it in time. Is Fritz still working or isn't there much building going on in Charlevoix? I have not heard tion of our best farmers on Michigan's agricultural questions and to place the from him for almost a month now. I will try and have a picture taken the governmental agencies can be guided first chance I get, there is no photographer in this place so will wait until I get to a city or else back to the states. of commerce, and it is most certainly is It's time for dinner, so must close. I not a state-controlled organization; it is hope you are well and that I'll be with

> Your loving son, 🥆 ALFRED

Prvt. A. E. Bergman Battery B., 329th F. A.

Many an eloquent speaker, like. a river, is greatest at the mouth.

He who has health and owes noth-

ing is both young and wealthy.

A woman says it is almost as selemn to be married as not to be.

Talk is scarce during courtship, but married life brings up the average.

Misrule is bad enough, but Mrs.rule is worse—so a married man

Modesty is a principal ingredient in the composition of a truly great:

Those who work for the wages of

Even a yellow dog was never known to humble himself by seeking

It would be pretty tough on some men if others did the right thing by them.

People encourage the fads of the man who is willing to spend money on them!

Lack of originality in some persons' conversation displays their good. judgment.

Our idea of a romantic girl is one who sends out invitations to her elopement.

PACKAGES MUST BE MARK-ED AND PACKED RIGHT

TO GO RIGHT

Ways and means for checking the waste caused by improper wrapping supply of potash over to this country and marking of express shipments are being discussed by express employes, in the Better Service Campaign being conducted throughout the country by the American Railway Express Com-

Particular emphasis was laid upon the immense number of shipments which must be turned over to "No Mark Bureaus," because all means of identification have been lost as the result of a single tag being torn off or the wrapping being insecure. This evil was atbecause I wrote more since we landed tributed largely to the poor quality of in this town than before, but probably paper and twine used by some shipping departments, as well as to carelessness in addressing packages.

Bureaus" of the company receive many that it seemed to most of us they should such shipments monthly. Despite constant effort to discover some means of setting these shipments on the right track, only a small percentage can be recovered. This brings about a great vet in any large numbers. It's quite a deal of dissatisfaction between the shipiob to return two million men and we per and the consignee, to say nothing all can't go home first though I expect of the time and trouble involved in filing a claim.

Never before in the history of transportation, has there been such a deterpersonal interest in their shipping de-I've got a new job for awhile, we partments to see that the best methods were being followed in the matter of

> coiffured woman has a poor show even at a good show.

PROTECT POTASH

Some time ago the papers carried the news that Ed. Hurle, Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, was perfecting plans in Europe for bringing a large in the little fleet which he pulls around by the strings of Government control. At first it was binted that this was German potash, and it was almost declared that a good Irish potato, or a stalk of Indian corn, or even the old German sauerkraut material re-christened "Liberty Cabbage," would wither at such an insult. Then the publicity men of the Administration averred that it would not be German potash, but the product of the Alsatian mines, which have after a 50 year abduction, been restored to France. Well, that was not so bad, although our own producers of potash have been doing such wonderful work in building up a domestic It was pointed out that the "No Mark supply of this great find invigorator,

Positive—Convincing Proof

It is all very well to make claims, but can they be proven? We publish the formula of Vinol to prove the statements we make about it.

p Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Iron and Am-menium Citrate, Lime and Boda Glycero-wheenbase. Caserin.

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as published above, combine the very elements needed to make strength.

All weak, run-down, overworked nervous men and women may prove the at our avenue.

HITE DRUG CO., East Jordan

steaks.

CROSS TIES WANTÉD

The Michigan Central will buy, at good prices, all ties you can produce along its line. Call on local agent for particulars, or write B. A. Aikens, Purchasing Agent, Detroit.

be rewarded by protection from European competition of any sort.

The War Trade Board now announces that France will be unable to ship potash from her Alsatian mines to us for the next few months as she herself needs practically the entire supply for agricultural purposes, so the Board sees no possibility of a supply from that source until June, 1919, at least, 'therefore, it will be necessary that the United States rely entirely upon its domestic potash production for the

coming spring season." Well, we have struggled along so far without the European supply, even if at considerable disadvantage. In the meantime our own producers are on the verge of being able to meet the domestic demand, at fairly reasonable prices. They should be encouraged in their endeavor by the passage, at the earliest practicable moment, of a protective law for their product. Potash is a national necessity in which we should be nationally independent.

Natures change with conditions. A wild bull is harmless in the form of

Every child knows you should not . whip him when you're angry because if you don't you won't whip him at all.

EAST JORDAN I TIME

February and March Are Good Months to Get Your Summer Sewing Done

Look through your linen chests and see what you need in Towels, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips. Buying a few each spring is a good way to keep up a supply.



How about cloth for two or three new White Waists One Always Needs.



OUR LINE OF

Muslin Underwear

IS COMPLETE

and was made up of Cambrics and Nainsooks before the high prices so both quality and prices are much better than could be bought now, and you can have the benefit of both quality and price.



The week of Feb'y 17-22 we are going to have A White Goods Opening

To Give You an Opportunity to See Our Spring White Goods. STEVENS ALL-LINEN BROWN CRASH for 20c STEVENS ALL-LINEN BLEACH CRASH for 25c

East Jordan Lumber



Farmers Order Lime by Carloads!

"The Licking County (Ohio) Farm Bureau ordered seventeen carloads of lime this year and limed four hundred acres of land. Six new lime spreaders were placed in communities which had never had them Sixty men, a large majority of whom had never used lime, secured lime through the burean. The County Agent in August, made forty-five tests in different parts of the county, thirty-nine of which showed the need of lime. Immediate steps were taken to hold meetings to inform the farmers as to lime nesds, wheee it could be secured, price, and how and when to apply it."

WE WILL HAVE A CAR IN A FEW DAYS!

CITY FEED STORE

Go ahead when you think you're right, but don't expect the crowd to follow you.

Some people seem to go to church for the purpose of obtaining a new supply of gossip.

A woman doesn't object to hearing a man praise another woman—if the other woman is dead,

A flirt usually begins to lose interest in a man after she gets him to admit that he loves her.

To a good woman a lover's jealousy is a homage, but to a good wife a husband's jealousy is in insult.

Occasionally a man succeeds in getting in on the ground floor only to find that the elevator isn't running.

Girls, don't be snippy and stuck up because you are young and handsome. It may not take long to outgrow it,

It is jealousy in women that makes them say mean things behind your back, but in men it is pure cussedness.

The Use of Corn As a Breadstuff

It may not be generally known to the housewife that commeal lends itself to the making of "light" bread in combination with wheat flour. It

can not, of course, replace wheat flour entirely, but may be used in any proportion up to 25 per cent of the total flour required and still produce an attractive loaf of bread. Although its volume may be somewhat smaller and its texture somewhat poorer than if made from all wheat flour, such a loaf will be light and spongy, with a rich brown crust, wholesome and very palatable.

Two methods for wheat-and-corn bread have been formulated and tested by H. L. Wessling, assistant chemist in the Bureau of Themistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. According to the one method the raw meal is employed directly in preparing the dough and no extra time or labor is required in making the bread this way. According to the second method the meal is partially cooked before introducing it into the dough. While this does entail a slight amount of additional time and labor, the result is a losi of better quality which well repays the extra effort expended.

Wheat and Corn Bread No. 1. (Enough for four loaves.)

2½ pounds or 2½ scant quarts sifted bread flour, ¾ pound or 2 2-3 cupfuls corn meal, 2 cakes of compressed yeast, 3 level table spoonfuls of sugar, 1½ level table spoonfuls of salt, about 1 quart of liquid (water, milk or equal parts of milk and water,) 3 level table spoonfuls of shortening if desired.

If milk is used it should be scalded and then cooled until lukewarm. Less yeast may be used, but more time for rising will then be required.

Make a sponge with 2 pounds of white flour, the yeast, salt, sugar and the lukewarm liquid. Cover and set in a moderately warm place to rise where it will be free from drafts and where the temperature will be be-tween 80 degrees and 88 degrees F. When the sponge has become very light, which should occur within 2 hours, beat it up thoroughly, add the softened shortening, if this is to be used, and gradually work in the remainder of the wheat flour which has been sifted with the corn meal, Knead the mixture until a smooth and elastic dough has been formed which is fair ly soft, but not sticky. If the dough is too stiff or too soft, add a little more or flour as required, kneading well after each addition. Cover and set back to rise again until double in volume, which will require from 1 to 2 hours. Knead lightly, divide into three or four approximately equal portions, reserving a small ball of dough for an "indicator." Place this ball of dough in a small jelly-glass having straight sides, which has been slightly warmed. Note the volume of dough in the tumbler and mark the

glass at twice this volume.

Mold the loaves and place in slightly warmed and greased pans. Place these, together with the glass containing the "indicator," in the same warm place and let rise until the "indicator" shows that it has just doubled in volume. Then place the loaves in the oven, which should be at a good steady heat (400 degrees to 425 degrees F.), and bake 45 to 50 minutes.

Wheat and Corn Bread No. 2. (Same proportions as for No. 1 except

the 'liquid.) Put 2 2-3 cupfuls (% pound) of corn **meal into a double boiler or a vessel** which can be placed over another one containing boiling water. Add to the meal 3½ cupfuls of cold water; mix thoroughly and bring to the boiling point, stirring frequently. Allow the meal to steam for at least 10 minutes, then cool it until lukewarm. To this scalded and cooled meal add the salt, sugar, cupful of flour and the yeast rubbed smooth and mixed with 2 cupfuls of lukewarm water. Mix thoroughly, cover and set in a moderately warm place to rise as directed in method No. 1. When this batter (or sponge) has become very light, which rill require about 2 hours, beat it thoroughly, add the softened shorten-ing, if it is to be used, and the remainder of the white flour (2 pounds or quarts). Knead thoroughly until it smooth and elastic. dough be either too stiff or too soft add water or flour, a little at a time, working it in thoroughly, until the dough is of the proper consistency Cover and set back in its warm place to rise until double in bulk. Then mold into loaves and finish as directed under method No. 1.

At almost any shop where needle work designs are sold one can purchase perforated pattern for trans ferring to stockings. As a rule the de sign is supposed to start at the instep and extend upward for six or eight inches. It is best to hold a darning ball inside the stocking while doing the embroidering. Or one might rip open the back seam until the embroidering is done, provided the seam is neatly and tightly sewed again when the embreidery is finished. While it is customary to use silk for the work, there are extremiate who bring out the design in beads. The only obsent to these is that they may be

THE CROPS OF VICTORY YEAR ARE GOOD AUGURY

When you have a chance to lay in a few more Government Bonds or War Savings Stamps as a "rainy day fund" for your family, by no means neglect the opportunity.

As a business proposition there can not be a better investment than a stamp or a bond, with first call on all the resources of the United States. The crops of "Victory Year," as reported by the government, added about \$17,000,000,000 to our wealth. Here are just a faw of the principal

Corn—2,582,814,000 bushels, \$3,528,3813,000.

Wheat—917,100,000 bushels, \$1,874, 623,000.

Oats—1,538,359,000 bushels, \$1,092,423,000.
Barley—256,375,000 bushels, \$235,-

Rye-89,103, 000 bushels, \$134,947,-000.

Potatoes—397,676,000 bushels, \$475,-731 000.

Hay—75,459,000 tons, \$1,522,473,000.

Tobacco—1,340,019,000 pounds, \$374, 318,000.

Apples—173,632,000 barrels, ,\$229,990,000

America's Opportunity

In after war conditions America will find her golden opportunity, as France found her's after the Prussian war.

The French, as a nation, always have been habituated to regular, If modest savings. From intancy a French citizen is trained in same and systematic savings-"saving for success" in newest American parlance. No French business man or householder would feel self respecting, solvent, whose daily or weekly account book showed no steady increase. Every wage earning or commercial French family has its little store of savings. its little package of government bonds. tucked away somewhere. One of the bitterest black marks registered by the working people of France against the German invaders represents the frequent finding and confiscation of these precious, well hidden hoards.

Government bonds long have been available to French citizens of moderate or even small income. The well learned lesson of government investment by the people has proved of greatest recent value to the nation. The French Liberty loans have been subscribed, sometimes oversubscribed promptly, with patriotic enthusiasm and with keen business acumen.

The lesson France long since learned America is now learning. The people of the United States have had great opportunities. offered through War Savings Stamps to employ the small sums too often wasted. time conditions have taught Americans how easy it is, the same saving habit, once established, to do without many things once considered necessary and never miss them. After war conditions should teach the people of the United States to carry on the safe and sane saving game daily and to its logical, legitimate conclusion. War Savings Stamps render the opportunity golden

French Saving For Success

The wider knowledge of the French people brought about by war association has set many an American home maker and housewife to thinking. How, she wonders, with the small incomes quoted as general among the French peasants, or even those of the smaller mercantile circles, can the French housekeeper accumulate the financial reserve, the "tidy savings" generally—and authentically—accredited to her? The secret is not far to seek.

The French housewife looks upon steady saving as a family necessityas important as bread and as inevitable. No matter flow small the income, some part of it must be set aside to make provision for the future. No matter from what source the income is derived, how irregular its reception, the statement holds How else can provision be made for the daughter's little dot, or marriage portion, the son's business start in life, the occasional family holiday, for possible ilness, fire, failure, or any of the thousand and one exigencies that may upset the applecart of ordinary

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If the French housewife could have registered those bonds as the American woman can register her War flavings Stamps, she would not have lost her little savings. If you loss your War Savings Stamps after registering them, which is free, the same positions where you registered them.

STO JOR NOT COME.



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Saltani, Cont.

HIOTOTONNE SEACHING

Address of the party of the par 's character pretty thoroly. Jefferson was the stient, timed, self-one, solous fittle sepretary of the president of a great corporation which is said to even a certain state.

Hartridge, the district attorney, de-scribed Jafferson by the enteran. Af-ter the men had clashed, the district attorney, who used to pride himself on bring able to read men's souls, tound that not even his insight had seen seen enough to probe the mys-serious, secret pools which lay deep and quiet, beneath the little secretary's apologetic exterior.

Hariridge had battered his own soul inte a lump of steel. He was a young a with a bright future. He had am bition, personality, aggressiveness, and determination without any of the conscientious acruples that might have held him from the fulfillment of These dreams carried him to the Governor's chair, at least, and, maybe, to the United States Senate. His aim was high, but his soul groveled on the ground. He acquired much of the point of view of the criminals whom he sent daily to jail in the course of his duty.

He had become willingly the creature of the corporation, because, in that way, he thought, his ambition could be more quickly realised. Hand in hand with corrupt judges, he worked for his owners, and did his work well. He became cynical, more determined, and more unrelenting, until, anally, he grew to be like the bronze statue of Justice with her eyes bandaged, which stood over the courthouse -a menacing, hardened figure, blind to everything, even to justice and fair

Then came Jefferson to spoil it all -Jefferson the silent, timid, self-conscious little secretary with the large family and the small salary, and a soul in whose depths the waters ran still and deep.

One day the corporation overstep-ped itself, and a meddling grand jury indicted its president and some of its officers. A certain little newspaper which, altho a corporation itself, fought other corporations valiently and noisily for its circulation's sake, began to scream columns about perso nal guilt and imprisonment. Hartridge found himself in a pre

dicament. Of course he had to noile the indictments against his owners, so he determined, as the easiest way to do it safely, to have Jefferson give false evidence on the witness stand.

But Hartridge had reckoned without Jefferson. The little man, when he was called to the district attorney's, office, stood stubbornly against him. There was a stormy scene. Hartridge hammered his desk with a brawny fist, while Jefferson stood nervous ly twisting his hat between his hands. Hartridge raged and threatened and caioled but Jefferson refused to take

At the end of the interview Jeffer. son went home and told his wife that he was out of a job, and that foolish little woman, strange to say, threw her arms around his neck and laughed and wept on his shoulders, and called him her brave, strong man. But, of course, that hasn't anything to do with the story.

Jefferson testified truthfully on the stand, and because he did so, was indicted himself shortly afterward for perjury.

When justice demands a victim, it must be given her quickly. Long before the corporation cases came before the court, while they were being shuttled around on motions and other legal delays, Jefferson was Brought before the har.

In a court in which contempt was but little lower in the criminal scale than murder, a kept judge sat upon for that. being jobbed by a kept prosecutor to satisfy the demands of Justice. Jefferson was found guilty, and the court cent him to the penitentiary for as long as it had power to sentence

The little man heard the sentence with a slowly whitening face. He seemed dazed at first, and looked oddly at the shaft of sunlight which came thru, the tall windows, of the courtroom, and fell on the table before him. Once he turned and glanced at his little family, which huddled hopelessly behind him. A tear trickled down his face, but he wifed it away with his dusty sleeve and left a grotesque black mark on his white skin. The he swallowed once or twice, and licked

his lipe as it they were dry.

Suddenly, he asked if he might
speet. The judge nodded assent, and
Hartridge found himself leaning over his table, while every word that Jet-terson said hammered its way into his

brain. The district attorney knows, what he's done to me." Jefferson was saying. He will never forget it. As he grows bider, the memory of it will begon, keener. The burden will begr on his conscience until his life becomes missrable, no matter how great he may get to be. Eventually it will break him. The backer is on his back. As long as he lives he will remember that he went out of his way to ruin the sives of an innocent man, a woman, and three innocent children"

That was all. He turned to the wait-ng deputy shorist and was led out of the courtroom.

Maybe the scotte was a little thenis, aspecially as Jefferson's wife and bing out loud as he No one paid much attention neident at the time. One of

everybody but Hantridge.

Somehow the district attorney couldn't spt the rigtum of Jeffer son as he stood talking at the table in the courtroom out of his mind. If the little man had been male been male transition if he had pointed an "accusing finger," or something of that sort, it might have bega different. Hartoldes beens to brood over the master. He wondered if what Jefferson had said could come trise. Could it be possible he would never get Jefferson out of his mind? It seemed about

He tried to throw off his phagesion, but, somehow, it reduced to leave him. He began to loose desh and take on an abetract air. After six months, he was so self-centered that he had lost all of his friends ... His acquaintances shrugged their shoulders at the sight of him, and said something about, his "looking badly" and "needing a real."
None of them knew the real cause of Hartridge's grouch,

But the way that Jefferson's proph; ecy, worked, out has you to be told; still waters run deen, they may run very, very deep,

Fate, the sembler, played at high stakes, with Harrindge, and Jefferson. and both men lost their all Two years after Jefferson went to prison, an absurd but unimpaschable grand jury was investigating the official acts. of the district attorney. The prosecutor fought the case for a year, but finally, gray baired, bent in body, and broken in spirit like an old man, he followed Jefferson to the narrow call. and barred windows of the State-penitentiary. He was sentenced for three years for malfeasance in office.

Hartridge stood in the prisen office, as the clerk entered his name in the prison record, and looked thru the window at the world be was leaving temporarily. It seemed twisted and grotesque. In his mind he saw the career he had mapped out for himself saw it in a heap of tumbled ruins. Bitterness gnawed at his heart. He attributed his fall to Jefferson-Jeffer. son, the harmless and inoffensive. His downward course seemed, when he reviewed it, to have begun at the end of Jefferson's trial. . It was curious. he thought, but Jefferson had been his Nemesis

They led him away, as they would any other common convict, to be washed and barbered, and clothed in a worn suit of prison stripes, such as the lower grade of prisoners wear, and newcomers are given, until they prove themselves worthy of the pri-

After that, with several hundred men, each with a different number on his breast, he was herded into a hig hall, and sat down at a long table be tween a burly negro and a little, wizened, shaky old man to a meal of beans and bread and water. The food disgusted him, and he pushed it away, but the big negro next to him grinned. and surreptitiously transferred the beans to his own plate.

After a while Hartridge allowed himself to look about. His eyes fell first on a quiet little man who sat at the opposite side of the table. It was Jefferson. This same Jefferson he had seen two years before, standing in a dingy, dusty courtroom in a shaft of sunlight, talking about the burden that would rest on the district attor-ney's back; the same little retiring, oringing, self-conscious, slightly nervous Jefferson.

He stared, expecting every moment Jefferson would look up and recognize him, but when the little man's eyes finally sought Hartridge's face, they contained only curlosity and a mild sympathy.

At supper the same thing happened, and Hartridge felt convinced that the change in his own appearance had fooled the fittle map. He feit thankful

That night Hartridge was assigned a cell next to Jefferson's. It was a dark, cold-looking tube with stone walls seperating it from similar walls on either side and in the rear. The cell was on the ground floor, and there were two tiers of cells above it.

Inside Hartridge found a bed fastened by hinges to the stone side wall. and a table. The narrow door was of bars of steel, and opened on a bare space about fifteen feet wide, which went entirely around the cell block. On the other side of this space was the prison wall, with its long, narrow, barred windows higher than his head from the floor.

By crowding against the cell door, and looking up thru one of the windows, Hartridge found he could catch a glimpse of the heavens and three or four stars twinkling down at him. Later, he discovered that by standing. close against the bars of his door, he could converse with Jefferson in the next cell. In this way, the two men gradually came to know each other,

There was one radical difference between them. Hartridge never mentioned his name, nor the frime for. which he was convicted, nor anything, about himself.

back...The last seemed to be an obsession, with him. He slayed, on the on him, wrestling for the gun, pitting thought from every sangle, coming whis help strength against the bull-like back to it so constantly that Hart-horviolence of the larger man. As it from ridge thought he must be going mad a distance Hartsidge heard Jefferson's Gradually, Hartridge became accus-

tomed to the arisms sputing and began to regain him former, strengther Within returning health league the old that their Bolind them came a flash and a and everybody pro grow the making thoughts, that

come to him. He bought cup upon cup of the scalding mixture which was sold during the night to convicts under the name of coffee, and guiped fit down. Then, in a desperate effort for companionship, he began to hang to the bars of his cell-door, waiting to have a fire woods with the guards as they passed in their rubber-heeled shoes on their founds.

Put, the day brought him no respité. from his tortures. For some reason he was transferred from the bolt shop work there at an banch, beside Jeffer, son, and the little man, having acquire. ed the convict's may of talking with out moving his line, muttered continually of his impocence, his wife and little, children, and the burden on the district attorney's back. Hartridge began to grow desperate.

In spite of himself he liked Jefferson. He felt nearer to him than to any other person on earth, but the shame of what he had done to the little man, kept him from declaring the truth about himself, and he hated his soul for his cowardice.

He tried to plan some other way to

make amends, and as his old aggressiveness came back full force upon him, it turned his mind toward escape Working together, he thought, he and Jefferson might get away form the prison and start anew. His busy mind began to teem with schemes.

Darnell Prison reats like a castle on a slight hill on the outskirts of a large city in the middle West. The main line of a railroad runs past in on one side, and on the other, a sluggish river winds lazily. Over fifteen hundred convicts are confined within the great walls, some of them the most desperate men of that section of the coun-

At dinner one day Hartridge felt a strange suspence in the air. The men sround him seemed keyed with but partially suppressed excitement. He noticed that the big negro who sat next to him refused to eat, but sat glancing continually from side to side. The guards who stood on their little raised platforms around the hall with their rifles resting in the hollow of their arms, seemed to sense something out of the ordinary in the surcharged atmosphere. Their eyes roved anxiously over the silent men be

With the others, Hartridge rose at the signal and lined up to return to his work in the chair factory. Slowly the long lines moved out of the room, until the last man stepped thru the doors leading to the courtyard. As he passed thru, he turned suddenly and slammed them behind him.

The noise seemed to act as a signal, A line of prisoners broke suddenly and charged upon the guards. A salvo of shouts from husky throats shattered the silence, as the men sprang upon the guards and wrested their guns from them. There was a scattering shot or two and pandemonium broke, loose.

Some of the convicts, frightened, rushed to the walls and stood there with their faces turned from the struggling men scattering over the yards. Others, their tense nerves snapping like cords, fell upon benches, burying their faces in their hands, began to rock to and fro and cry softly. Over the commotion rose the shrill scream of the prison's siren, warning the guards within the walls and the people outside of the uprising of the prisoners.

The guards-in the little blockhouses on the walls began a peppering fire into the boiling mob. Men in stripes, their faces twisted in sudden pain, began to crumble into wry heaps as th bullets from the guards' guns stung into their bodies. Inside the bull-pen, thru the barred doors, the warden and his deputies could be seen marshaling other guards.

Hartridge found himself trembling with excitement beside Jefferson, watching the scene, his eyes bright with excitement and the anticipation of immediate freedom. Two huge men, a Beserker rage in their faces, rushed past them bearing a heavy pole, with which they began to batter at the bullpen doors.

"What is it?" Jefferson gasped. Hartridge turned on him flercely.

"It's going to be a jail delivery. Man, it's your chance to get out. Come on!"

With a leap he was in the midst of the fight, his great fists falling on the guards. He seemed to have lost all control of himself. He was in a blind, destructive rage, from which nothing could hold him until it had spent itself. Thru red, he saw freedom beckoning to him, and he was half-crased to get away from the confining walls. the sleepless nights with his accusing conscience, and the sight of Jefferson's pale, suffering face.

The little man was at his shoulder, pleading, trylag to hold him back, begging him to come away, but his words went inheeded.

One of the guards, struck by an iron bolt nurled by a convict, fell at Hart-ridge's feet, and the former district at torney stooped to pick up the rifle Jefferson, however, talked or minJefferson, however, talked or minself continually; of his wife and little a hands. His face was cold and me self continually; of his wife and little it to his shoul-

The next instant Jenepson hurdled - Cream

"Step! Stop! You'll go the chair for

dace, from a miard's gun. Infferion's he heldent at the time. One of Jaforton himself, his penaltence ... with sudden pain. Hartridge nament began to began to began himself, his ample analte analysis of the rife dropped from his language of the rife dropped from his arms. I have been contact to the their at high; to him his arms, had every hody grow the middle helplessly away... Anne as Jefferson throw up his arms.

slowly, the little man reached out, and with hands clawing for support, slipped down to the ground. Under

RINCE ALBERT

DRINGE

the national joy smake

shut his eves. The guards found him bending over the huddled heap in the little pool of bed. blood which was widening on the concrete pavement. They carried Jefferson to the hospital, but when Hartridge pleaded to go along, with shouts and curses he was shoved back to his

Stretched upon his narrow bed, his thoughts rushed down upon him in a maddening chaos of self-hatred. Whatif Jefferson should die? He would be scorn. murderer, and this torture would be added to his already overwhelming burden. In a frenzy of agony he comprehended that Jefferson was more to him than any other person on earth. The little man had been his consolation and confident in prison: he was he only one on earth he could call his friend. He broke into scaldingtears as the realization rushed over him, and thru the night begged with agonized words some consoling report

For a week, in his little hospital bed, Jefferson fought out his great He seemed determined to live, the chaplain told Hartridge, as if he had something important to do before the end. Each day he asked the chaplain if a message had come for him and when the priest shook his head, Jefferson would smile and say it would come soon. The days dragged on, and Jefferson fought alone dogged-

During the long nights in his cell Hartridge was being born anew. Something in his soul had been wrenched, and his tortures, became greater than he could bear. Finally ne went to the warden and unburdened his soul in a complete written con

"Do you know that this may mean nother indictment and years added to your sentence?" the warden acked, Hartridge smiled.

"That's nothing, if I can get away ui this damning torture. He asked and obtained permission to see Jefferson. The little man was getting very weak, or even this might

have been denied him.

In the long, narrow room which erved as the prison hospital, Hartridge stood beside Jefferson's bed and looked down with misty eyes on the drawn, white face of the man he had so deenly wronged. Jefferson was pressing his hand and smiling weakly at him. Hartridge fell on his knees at at the bedside, and great sobs snatch. ed at the words which rushed form

him. With a quick flush on his face, and deep, gasping breaths, Jenerson hears Hartridge's confession. Painfully, he lifted himself to his elbow, and a glad light came into his eyes. He realised that his name had been cleared; that his faithful wife could hold up her head again in the secure assurance of his innodence, that his little children could go out into the world preud of their father, who, in spite of stripes; had not been a criminal.

The still waters in Jederson's son began to move restlessly for the first time in his silent, timid enistance

Elation filled his heart and strengthened his body. His eyes were shining. He was smiling queerly as Hartridge his left shoulder Hartridge saw a finished.

to remember back!

slowly spreading clot of blood, and "You're the only friend I have left. Jefferson," Hartridge grasped the weak, thin hand of the man on the bed. "I don't want you to die. You kept me from being a murderer. You've made a real human out of me. I want you to live and forgive me and help me start all over again."

Then the waters in Jefferson's soul gave way in a mad, churning torrent, The flood gates of his sleeping passion broke loose. He flung Hartridge's hand from him, and his lip curled in

"Forgive you? Do you think you could ever make up to me what I have suffered thru you? It was my story that brought you before the grand jury. I wanted you here with me. so that I could work on your mind and torture you with my kindness. I kept you from murdering the guard, not because I wanted to save you from the chair, but because I wanted you to live and suffer. I've fought against death, because I knew that your will would give way and force you to come to me and confess. Now I'm going out satisfied."

He fell back on the pillow. Horrified, Hartridge stared at him. Then a smile, happy as a sleeping baby's came into Jefferron's eyes, and he turned his face to the wall and went

The Novice Scores An old farmer was driving along a lane near a golf course, and stopped

for a moment to watch the game.
"What's that?" he demanded curi-

"Golf," replied his town-bred nephew. "Want to try your hand, uncle?"
"Don't mind if I do," declared the farmer.

The nephew pointed to a flag on a hill 250 yards away. "At the foot of that pole," he said, "is a little hole. The object is to put the ball in the hole, with the smallest, number of stroker"

The farmer took the club, sighted for some time, and then let go a whale of a stroke. The ball soured with a mighty swish into the air, and fled un erringly toward the flag. It fell short, hounced, rolled and woundup a hand's breath from the objective—a phenomenal shet that made the experienced

players, gasp, "Hang it all! I missed it!" the farm-er exclaimed...;

It is conference man to be the architect of his own fortune than to be the builder.

The tongue of a wagon says never word, but it gets there shead of the rest of the outfit.

There is more true philogophy in an inch of leaghter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

Women, would seen time of men if men were as good as the women think they should be:

There is siways reem at the top because so many men would rather re-

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

ALK about smokes, Prince Albert

is geared to a joyhandout standard

that just lavishes smokehappiness on

every man game enough to make a bee line for a

pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty

in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your

tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse

drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat

the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a

section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tubeces is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red time, handsems pound and half pound tin humidors—and —that olses, practical pound erystal glass humidor with sponge moistence, say that heeps, the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

out by our exclusive patented process!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in

tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation it your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. And easier way is to get a bestile of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one-small stread at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet acquisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of discase.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before_Breakfast

Says we sand look for feel right with the ayelogo full of polesco.

Millione, of follow balks internally now inches of loading their system with draw. White as inside both?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are yest numbers of men and wones, who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with is tempoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to fush the stomach liver kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waster some bile of the preview day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, billous attacks, foul

causing headache, billous attacks, foul-breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplesness, impure blood and all sorts of allments.

People who feel good one day and badly the maxt, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sumclent to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as supp and hot water act on the skin, cleaning, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water apt on the stomach, liver, history, and but he stomach, liver, history, but he shade then ce the counses, bounds. It is vanity mere important to bathe on the farild than on the counses, bounds, the skin pores.

Briefs of the Week

Clyde Hipp is a Grand Rapids busi- W. C. Merchant is at New York City

15rn to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne daughter, Feb'y 8th.

Miss Anna Oleson is here from Deward guest of her sister, Miss Emily.

Rev. Fr. McNeil is a Bay City and Ludington business visitor this week.

W. E. Malpass returned Thursday from a business trip to Detroit and other points.

As Sunshine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Clark, Monday evening, Feb. 17th.

Mrs. Len Swafford went to the Reycraft hospital at Petoskey, Monday, where she underwent an operation.

The teachers of our public schools were entertained at the home of Mrs. Estella Sherman, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Light, who has been taking treatment at the Reycraft hospital at Petoskey, returned home Thursday.

Abe Hitsman returned to his home at ma, Friday, after a fortnight's visit be home of Geo. Hitsman and other

Owing to the storm Thursday night East Jordan Lodge No. 882 Mystic Workers postponed their installation of officer to Thursday, Feb'y 27th.

Oscar Miller and Miss Anna Trojanek were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Church last Saturday evening, Feb'v 8th, the pastor, Rev. Fr. McNeil officiat

George Jepson, who has been serving in the navy for some time, received his discharge and returned home from Wissalickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J., Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Clarence W. Bowman at Pueblo, Col., Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are well-known here, the lady being formerly Miss Bertha Crooks.

Att'y D. L. Wilson is slowing recovering from his five-weeks seige with influenza. Although quite weak yet, he is able to be about the house. The "idge" lost about fifty pounds of good weight during his illness.

Supt. M. R. Keyworth was again confined to his bed last Sunday with a severe cold, and since then has been under a physicians tare. Dr. Arm strong of Charlevoix was in consultation with one local physicians, Wednesday, but nothing serious was found.

Up to this writing only about one hundred women have registered for the primaries in the City of East Jordan. As the total registration of men is over six hundred the women have probably about five hundred more to register. Remember next Friday, the 21st is the last day to register for the primary. Clerk Smith is assisted on Saturday by an extra registration officer, and the women are urged to call this Saturday, Feb'y 13th, and register their names.

The mass meeting held with the City Commission, Monday night was quite well attended. The matter of electric light rates was thoroughly discussed and Supt. Balch of the East Jordan Electric Light & Power Co., submitted ort showing that the month of Jay—one of the heaviest in the year-barely broke even on receipts and expenditures. A committee con-Co's books and report their findings at a later meeting.

FARM FOR RENT!

Eighty-acre Farm 21/2 miles from Charlevoix. Good Orchard, Running Water, Wood for tenant. Close to school. Address,

> R. B. White East Jordan, Mich.

14. **FARMS** FOR SALES

One 40-acre farm 1½ n les from East Jordan.

One 40-acre farm, good building, 4½ miles from East

Roscoe Mackey

this week on business.

John Batsakis was here from Albion this week on business.

Rev. M. E. Hoyt was a Cadillac visitor first of the week.

C. L. Arnold left Monday on a business trip thru southern Michigan.

Miss Ione Raymond of Petoskey is guest of Miss Kate Malpass this week. Mrs. Carl Whiteford with children visited friends at Deward over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Stokes and son left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Bay

Otto Soehner of Gladwin visited riends in the city a few days this

Mrs. Andrew Berg visited her daughter, Mrs. Ward Kille at Gaylord, over

Sunday. Mrs. Fred Palmiter and son, James, returned to their home at Detroit last

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark of Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimball.

Dr. Geo. W. Bechtold left Monday on husiness trip to Grand Rapids, Holand and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Ironton, left Monday for a visit with

relatives at Lake City. Mrs. Fred Lanway and Mrs. John

Hosler went to Charlevoix, Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Rev. R. S. Sidebotham returned Saturday last from Battle Creek, where he

has been taking treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home Thursday from a week's

visit with relatives at Bellaire. Mrs. Gus Larson and son of Green

River was guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Cook, over Sunday C. E. Williamson returned to his nome at Bellaire, Tuesday, after a visit

at the home of his son, Day Williamson. Mrs. Samuel Fuller and children of Bellaire were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Fuller first of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poulsen of Chi cago are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Patterson. Miss Bernice Piggott, who has been Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919 isiting relatives at Sarnia, Ont., was called home Tuesday by the death of her parents.

Mrs. John Davern and daughter arrived Monday from Gary, Ind., and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Locke.

Private Harry Carpenter returned to his home here last Saturday. He saw overseas service in France and was slightly gassed.

Bert Price was here this week from Dayton, Ohio, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Price, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor are visit-Mr. and Mrs. John Heller. Mr. Taylor was recently discharged from Camp Custer, and they were enroute to their home at the Soc.

Mrs. Dan Morgen of R. Williams and Chas. A. Hudson were Mrs. Roy Knickerbocker of Flint and for the valentines which we sent to appointed to review the Electric Light Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Detroit, little Blanche. who were called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Ida Proctor, returned to their homes, Monday.

> Some of the boys from the 85th division, which left Camp Custer for France and Russia last summer, are returning with wound stripes to find school Wednesday by Mrs. Whiteford. they have made a nickname for themselves while they have been absent, and all because of the fact that when the 85th reached France it was used as a replacement division, most of its men being transferred to other units. "We went over as the Custer division." grinned one of the 85th boys in the conthe Birdshot division—because we were scattered so well.'

...E. J. Hartier who was arrested near East Jordan, last Thursday, and brought to this city charged with default in paying a board bill, was sen. No one has won a commission yet, but tenced yesterday to serve seven days all are winning cleaniness credits, in jail and to pay a fine and court costs amounting to \$20. The seven days of confinement will be up tomorrow, but in case the fine and costs are not paid he is to be sent to Charlevoix for thirty days. A number of our citizens believe this is simply a case of a soldier boy in hard luck, while others are never so good as the genuine article. skeptical and think the matter should Foley's Honey and Tar stands at the be thoroughly investigated. A telegram has been sent to an address in Canada, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronfurnished by Mr. Hartier, and upon the chial and grippe coughs. W. L. Anglin reply will largely rest, the future Antioch, La., writes: "I have used

Silas Watkins visited his sister at INFLUENZA TAKES dancelons this week.

Donald Porter is home from his studies at Ann Arbor.

Geo. Palmer left Wednesday for Niles, for a visit with his son.

Leo Lalonde returned Tuesday from a business trip to Grand Rapids.

Miss Margaret Wood of Deward visited Miss Emily Oleson this week. Miss Kate Malpass returned Tuesday

from a visit with friends at Petoskey. Jack Weikel arrived Monday from Detroit for a visit with his family here.

Chas, Danto left Tuesday for Ann. Arbor to resume his studies at the U. of M. James Hart returned home Tuesday

from Grand Rapids where he has been taking treatment at a hospital. Miss Gladys Lee returned to Mance-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnston of Man celona, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, this week

ona, Monday, after a visit at the home

The postoffice department has direct ed postmasters not to pay war saving certificates on which the names of the owners have not been entered or have been erased or changed, since, under the regulations, they are not transferable, and are payable only to the original owners, except in case of death or disability. Postmasters are also directed not to pay any certificates presented by persons or firms known to be buying, or publicly offering to buy war saving stamps or certificates from the owners, unless positive evidence is submitted that the certificates were originally issued to the persons or firms presenting them for payment.

Presbyterian Church Notes Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon by Rev. A. D. Grigsby. 12:00 Noon-Sunday School.

5:00 p. m.—Vesper Service. "The Origin of Man." 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study. We welcome the preacher next Sunday morning, the Rev. A. D. Grigsby, the former pastor of this Church.

The Vesper Service will be the second in the series in the early chapters of Genesis. The first was Jan. 19, 'The Creation.'

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. M. E. Hoyt, Pastor.

10:30 a. m - "Co-laborers with God."

12:00 m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League. Leader Mrs. Walter Fowler.

7:00 p. m.-Special Lincoln Day Program. Special songs, readings and short address by the pastor on "The Call of the New Day.

Thursday p. m.—Mid-week services.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL NOTES

The third and fourth grades enjoyed a Valentine party given Thursday evening from 4 to 6:30, in the kindergarten room. Mr. Postman delivered many pretty valentines. Each one had all ing at the home of the latter's parents, that he could eat, and a good time which is not soon forgotten.

The fifth and sixth grades had their valentine box Friday afternoon. What a lot of pretty valentines! We received

The third and fourth grades were entertained Friday afternoon with a dramatization given by the fifth grade language class.

Walter Whiteford and Harold Gidley enjoyed a birthday party given after Monday the second grade entertained the first grade with stories and story

The postman called on the first and second grades Friday after recess.

Even Miss Davis and the kindergartenors had a little valentine party Frivalescent center, "and now they call us day afternoon. Miss Barber expects to be back with us next week

> The fifth and sixth grade Health Crusade is now open for enlistments. We will not need a draft. Arnold Hughes is acting as recruiting officer in the which count toward their commissions

Some men's lives are open booksblank books.

YOU KNOW, BUT SOMETIMES FORGET Everybody knows an imitation is top of the list of family remedies for actions of our officials.—The Boyne Foley's Honey and Tar 15, years. It is the best."-Hites Drug Store.

WM. E. NOWLAND

Death claimed one of Charlevoix's oldest residents Tuesday whom Will iam E. Nowland passed away at his home on Huribut Avenue, following a lew days illness of influenza.

Deceased was born November 17th. 1868, in Charlevoix and has made his home here during his entire life. was united in marriage to Myrtle Isaman of East Jordan, September 16th, 1905. To this union three children were born, two boys, age twelve and four and one girl age seven. For several years Mr. Nowland, was overseer on the Belvedere refort grounds but for a short time before his death had been working near Elisworth.

He was taken ill February 3, but kept at his work until last Friday, when he had to give up and come home. He passed away at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was a kind and loving husband and father, of a charitable nature, always ready to help those in need. He will be sadly missed by his family, and his children are just at the right age to need a kind father's hand to guide them.

He is survived by his wife, three children, three brothers, Abe Nowland, of Charlevoix, Amos Nowland of Rudyard and Tom of Echo, three sisters, Mrs. John Ward of this city, Mrs. Charles Howard of Muskegon and Mrs. Charles Root of Portland, Oregon.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock from the residence on Hurlbut Avenue. Rev. Candler officiating. Interment in Brook side cemetery.-Charlevoix Courier.

If you can look the world in the eye you are either honest or a good actor. Anger is a poison that saturates the soul, but sometimes it eliminates other poisons that are there.

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM

For Week Commencing Feb. 16.

SUNDAY Alice Joyce in "To The Highest Bidder"

An Emotional Modern Drama. 10c and 15c. WEDNESDAY

Jane and Katherine Lee in "American Buds." The two best child actresses on the screen

· THURSDAY

"THE ROMANCE OF TARZAN."

Two complete shows given, starting at 7:00 sharp. Children 15c—Adults 30c.

FRIDAY Olive Tell in "Secret Strings." A

Crook Story that is bound to please. 10c and 15c SATURDAY

Tenth episode of "Hands Up." The Official Government War Pictures. Pathe News Weekly, and "Bees in His Bonnett," a Comedy.

10c and 15c

COMING — "Romance of Tarzan,"
Thursday, Feb. 20th.

GROUND FEED vs. WHOLE GRAIN

The Michigan experiment station carried out an experiment a short time ago to determine the relative feeding value of whole grain and ground feed.

Whole corn not masticated:

Calves 6.28 per cent

Whole oats not masticated:

Heifers 5.48 per cent Calves 2.98 per cent

Whole corn and oats not masticated:

Calves 5.78 per cent

Chemical analysis showed practically the same composition of grain as before feeding: Therefore, it is safe to conclude that the animal derives no benefit from grain which passes through the digestive tract unmasticated.

We can turnish you everything in dairy, horse, hog or poultry feeds.

CITY FEED STORE

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT WE ARE NOW HANDLING THE

New Home Sewing Machines

THE BEST MACHINES ON THE MARKET.

Come In and let us show you

THE BEST LOW-PRICED Sewing Machine on the Market. These Machines have the Automatic Tension. Automatic Bobbin Winder, Loose Hand Wheel, Ball Bearing Drive Wheel and other late improvements.

> Automatic and Hand Lift Drop-Head. Cash or Terms to Suit Purchaser.

FRENCH & REDMON HOMEFURNISHINGS UNDERTAKING

UNDERTAKING

One Barrel of Iron Duke Flour

Will Make the Following Number of Loaves of Bread According to Size of Loaf, in Ounces:

333 Loaves of 16 Ounce

355 Loaves of 15 Ounce

389 Loaves of 14 Ounce

410 Loaves of 13 Ounce 444 Loaves of 12 Ounce

Practically all of the old 5c Loaves used to weigh 12 Ounces.

If you cannot get more and better bread out of IRON DUKE FLOUR we will If your grocer hasn't Iron Duke, CALL US. refund your money.

ARGO MILLING CO.

M A N U F A C T U R E R S

United States Food Administration License No. 36828



More children would have respect for the opinion of age if age had more respect for the rights of children.

'A Shine in Every Drop'

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF.

A man suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints or sore muscles may laugh and say these symptoms of kidney trouble "don't amount to anything." It is folly to ignore Nature's warnings. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief in kidney or bladder treubles and 'it is better to be safe than sorry.'-Hite's Drug Store.

Doctor Branch

Office on Esterly St. First door east of State Bank.

PHONE 77

Dr.W.H.Parks

Physician and Surgeon Office in Monroe block, over East Jordan Drug Co's Store Phone 158-4 rings

Office hours; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. X-RAY In Office.

Dr.F.P.Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

DENTIST:

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12: 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings.

STOP CATARBHI OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrila Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you han't breathe freely because of a cold or caterrh, just as small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm as any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your sastrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, supplying and healing the inflamed, avoides mercous membrane and you get instant relief.

how good it feels, Your nes-

BUY'EM ANYWHERE

BY WIDESPREAD OFFERING OF THESE STAMPS.

POSTAL SAVINGS IMPROVED

Are Just An Safe. More Profitable and Patriotic.

Washington, D. C.—Thrift stamps, under plans adopted by Carter Glass, new secretary of the tremsury, are to be a permanent part of the financial program of the United States.

Drawing a lesson from France's experience, the United States will keep constantly on sale large quantities of this small-sized and easily-bought security. Just as the ordinary citizen now can put his money into postal savings at any simuble postoffice, so he will be able under the new pro-gram, to buy War Bavings Stamps.

Instead of the two per cent, which the postal savings pay, the stamps will have an interest return to their owner of 4 per cent. This will be compounded four times yearly, instead of once or twice, as at banks so that the real interest return will be very close

to five per cent. When the new program gets completely under way, which will be in the first half of 1919; the thriftily inclined citizen will be able to buy the stamps also at many stores and at practically all banks.

For 1919, and probably for a part of 1820, the government' will urge its oldizens to purchase the stamps as a matter of patriotism-to pay up war bills. But after that, the trend of the ign will be more and more toward simply encouzaging the people to save both for their own individual good and to make the nation atrong financially.

Big Factor in Treasurer.

Secretary, Glass said; recently that he planned to make the War Savings Stamps which will continue to bear that name because the public is familiar with it a major factor in his plans for the treasury department. Gradually, he hopes to educate the American neople to something of the same habits of thrift which have made the French nation so strong in an emergency.

The United States, up to the time of its Liberty loans, had sold no se-curities to its people—although some had been wholesaled to bankers and other big investors through such financial houses as Jay Cook & Co. With the people now educated to

bonds through the war. Secretary Glass believes that the geovernment can sell to the people hundreds of millions of dollars in stances every year. The idea, like that of the postal savings, won't be to make money for the government, but to provide a method under which the ordinary man can save money and be absolutely sure of not losing it. Just as the postal saving drew millions of dollars which had been "hidden in an old sock" or in a garret, he expects the stamps to result in bringing into circulation great numbers of small hoards which had been hidden away. That means better husiness for every-

Register War Savings Stamps.

To make the safety of the stamps doubly sure, the government will emphasize the registration feature. That is, everyone who holds a \$5 stamp will be asked to register it, which he can do at any postoffice. Afstamp either through accident, robbery, fire or any other way, and still not be out anything. The government would issue him new stamps free of charge and register them also. They would be marked (duplicate) to prevent fraud.

Here are a few things which Mr Glass will ask the people to do. Save to pay for your home.

Save to give your children a good Save for old age-vou dow't want

lo be dependent.

Save as a matter of insurance.

If you used to spend money on in exicants, save that now. Save because, if some business op-

portunity, opens to you, you wen't lose it because of the lack of a few dollars. And de all this seving, not in money, which pays no interest, and which may be lost in some way, but in War, Sav inga Stampe. These latter can be put

by in such small amounts too, that they scarcely will be missed. A quarter here, and there, but, inte a thrift stamp will soon become a \$5° Wer Sevine Stamp The stamps this year are slightly

smaller than those of 1918, blue in color and display the head of Benjamin Franklin, the Apostle of Savnew, The February prive in \$4,18 and the maturity date is January Int. 1924. The same Taries Beamps, as in present use, will be continued through 1919 and partially filled Thrife Stamp cords may be completed during, the new year and exchanged for the 1919 leave

of War Savings Stamps. A new certificate is issued for nec with the 1919 War Savings Stamps, beils are open, your head is clear, no many hawking, mustling, blowing; no file of the control of the co with the 1919 War Savings Stamps

or before January Let. 1938.

W.S. S.-YOU CAN! MOST SKILLFUL OF BUY'EM ANYWHERE COUNTERFEITERS

MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE PORT POE SAID TO HAVE PASSED \$100,000 PRISONER AT LAST

KNOWS THE SILK PAPER SECRET

After Many Years of Success, He Remained Too Long in a Small California Town.

Washington .- His career ended at 29, H. R. Wilken today faces a penitentiary seatence of anywhere up to 15 years when he is tried at San 1 n ciaco for counterfeiting. But, while he may drop out for a time, he will have left behind him a lot of visiting cards—in the form of the most nearly perfect counterfeit \$1, \$5 and \$10 hills ever shoved across a counter in payment for a small purchase, according t . the secret service.

Wilken was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal., by Secret Service men, who say they obtained a confession during a subsequent trip to San Francisco where he is held for trial. When he landed in jail Secret Service men, from Chief Flyn down to the newest operative, heaved long, deep sighs of relief.

Wilken is a young man. Where he started the police do not know. The first time the Secret Service ever heard of him was when particularly excellent counterfeit bills began coming back to the treasury from banks all over the country which had accepted them as genuine. The chase for their manufacture started. It led the secret service throughout the country several times and ended in Santa Cruz.

For some years Wilken flitted gaily about from town to town, the service says, leaving in his trail all sorts of counterfeit bills. The first charged to him were \$1 bills, made of sheets of paper pasted together, with the familiar strands of silk in between Lots of the bills were found, and many worthy citizens who tried to use them found their way into police stations to undergo question. But there never was a trace of the owner.

The Secret Service is authority for this story about one of them. A Binghampton (N. Y.) bank several days ago received a \$1 bill about which there was some question—apparently after it had been accepted as genuine. No other bill of the series being in bank, a runner was sent to a neighborhood bank for a sample, He brought it back. It compared exactly with the questioned bill. Then someone investigated bill No. 2 It also was counterfeit.

One of Wilken's bills-a counterfeit of the "Buffalo" \$5 Treasury note-is regarded by many experts as one of greatly appreciated. the best-or worst-counterfeits ever "tut over." One official who discussed it after Wilken's arrest asked that a warning be sent out for banks to watch for specimens of it, which, it is feared; will be "floaters" exceptionally well made counterfeits that been arrested—going around through the country until they wear out. These bills are declared to be in nearly every large city in the country.

As to paper and engraving, they match almost perfect a genuine bifiand amateurs have been unable to detect them even when told they are counterfeit. But one defect resulted in its discovery. In the headdress of the Indian there are a number of tinv fine feathers in the case of genuine er this is done, he might lose the bills. In the counterfeit these are missing, and there is a white snace. But few persons have noticed the lack c? feathers, and still less have known -and they probably will continue to

Banks now are watching for Wilken's last alleged bill, the \$10 Federal Reserve. That is another bill said to pe one of the best out.

Wilken was caught after years of scarch, during which it is declared he circulated counterfeit bills of the face value of over \$100,000. And if he hadn't stayed at the little town of Santa Cruz, where persons who spend one type of bill are easily found, he might not have been arrested. larger cities the hills slwavs had been discovered days or weeks after

they had been dumped on the town; It is believed by many that Wilker has the secret of making the "distinctive" paper used by the Govern ment for its notes. Some of his bills are believed to have been raised from smaller enes, but many of them, almost impossible to detect, bear the appearance of having been made from "distinctive" paper of unauthorized manufacture. Such bills are expensive to make; but, me in the case of many counterfalt mold coins, sometimes worth \$3.50 where \$5 is the representd value, there is a margin of "profit." Wilken himself, from his photographs is highly artistic. He looks like an Italian, with big dark eyes, an exceptionally high and broadforehead, a small black mustache over a small mouth and dark features. Altogether, he bears a really good resemblance to

portraits of Post M the Borret Bervien

stories are accurate, he drove, after

his own fashion, almost as good a pen.

ined Nervous Mothers Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.-"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to

get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia K. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my house-work?—Mrs. B. B. Zielinska, 202 Welss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so belly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do
my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkhain's
Compound the credit."— Mrs. JOSEPHINE
KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

YDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

To the Voters of Charlevoix Co.

I am a Candidate on the Republican ticket for renomination to the office of County Commissioner of Schools and would like to meet the voters of the County personally as I did many of them four years ago for I thoroly enjoyed the eampaign. However the duties of my office are heavy and I am now organizing the spring work of the root of my office are heavy and I am now organizing the spring work of the rural schools which I love. It will therefore be impossible for me to meet many of you at this time, but I shall none the less appreciate your support any general or special election or official primary election, receive for such registration the except that I can receive no pames for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or ofat the primaries March 5th. If re-elected I shall endeavor to show my appreciation to you by continued effort in your behalf.

Very truly yours, MAY L. STEWART.

To the Voters of Charlevoix Co.

I am a candidate on the Republican icket for the office of Commissioner of Schools. If elected, I pledge myself to devote all of my time to honest and efficient service in the interests of the schools of the County. Your support at the primaries March 5th, will be

Sincerely yours AMELIA KADEN.

SAYS IT IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD Are you looking for a safe, reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup and A. H. McDaniel. whooping cough? are accepted long after the maker has Box 51, Lindside, W. Va., writes: "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best medicine in this world. I had a severe cough. Someone recommended it and before I used half a bottle I was better."-Hite's

> What's become of the old-fashioned letter writer that used to end with, "Excuse haste?"

Notice to Auto Owners.

Notice and warning is hereby given that all cars must have their 1919 Liby their absence that the bill is cense Tag with Number, if they are in counterfeit. It has been accepted, as use. Any car found on the highways have other bills, at banks as genuine of the city not properly equipped will be stopped and driver and owner prosecuted.

HENRY COOK. Chief of Police.

CUT THIS OUT--IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Go., 2885. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.-Hite's Drug Store.

Special Offer

to the Readers of This Paper

If you will send ue the sames of five ladies in your town who you think would liber read the FAMILY STORY PAPER, we w read the FAMILY STORY PAPER, we will send you and them each a sample copy, and will also send as a reward feet your choice of any one of the following: Your choice of 10. High Grade Asserted Troys, Solder Boys, Battleships, Balleweek, Ghankagiving, Christmat, New Years, etc. I. Silver Plated Souvests State Tes Special Chetting and Embroidering.

Mystic Oracle and Gypsy, Dreem Boch.
The Boy's Book on Tey Making.

Enclose 4c stamps to help cover cost and postage.

N. L. MUNRO'S PUB. HOUSE 338-340 Pourl St., New York.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

any general or special election or of-ficial primary election and the day of

ricial primary election, and the day of such election.

February 22, 1919, last Day for General Registration for Primary Election, March 5, 1919.

All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said. Election, should make Personal Application to me on or before the 22nd day of February A. D. 1919.

me on or before the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1919.
Notice is further hereby given that I will be at My Office under Post Office where you will Review The Registration and Register qualified electors who may apply therefor.
Feb. 8, and Feb. 15, 1919, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Appear and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, Under Oath, state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resident of such precinct and has resident in the City Twenty Days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his residence, and that he possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself, or of semantar-present of ity of himself, or of some member of his family or owing to his absence from his family or owing to his absence from the City on public business or his own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall, in said matter willfully make any false, statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and, upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof. isiness, and without intent to avoid o and penalties thereof. PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL

TO ANOTHER PRECINCT Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have heright, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his mane transferred from the registration book of the principle of the princi cinct from which he Has stemewed to the registration book of the precinct in which he Then Resides. Such efector shall have the right to have such transfer made on Election Day by obtaining from the beard of inspectors of election of the presinct from which he Has Removed a Certificate Of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he their Resides.

WOMEN BLECTURE WOMEN BLECTURES

IMPORTANT NOTICE All women
who pessess the qualifications of make
electors will be entitled to registration
provided they make proper applications
to the City Clerk within the time limit
above designated. All Registration
Prior to Dan 5, 1918, in hall man Void
Dated January 31, 1948.

OTIS J. SMITH
Clerk of said City.

The other man's troubles are neve as serious to us as he seems to third they went to be.

The diplomatic man often pretends to by convinced against his will and then AWAITS his time.

A WOMAN'S RECOMMENDATION

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, R. F. D. 1, Franklin Av. Otsego, O., writes: "I realized so great a benefit from the use of one box that I feel safe in recommending Foley Kidney Pills to any kidney sufferers. They relieve backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder atiments.—Hite's Drug Store.

SALIS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmies to flush Kidneys and neutral ise irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Ridney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where to the bladder, where the bladder, where the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

The suffers is in constant dread, the state passes constant dread, the state passes constant dread, the

The aufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; t uin, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salte. from your pharmacist and take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused uris said irritation. Jad Salts is splittle for kidneys and causes no bis effects whatever. effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves

OLD-TIME COLD CURE_ DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tes at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tes, put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring.

It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the poses of the skin, relieving congestion.

Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is increasing

a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Bub Screness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old-St. Jacobs Liniment

Stop "dosing" Rhemmatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rulescating, penetrating "St. Jacobs Ling, ment" rightien the "tender spot," at "by the time you say Jack Robinson for comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is a harmless rhemmatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soremess and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops pain, soremess, and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops paints, issubago, backache, neuralgis. Limber up Get a 30 eat bottle of old-time, bonest "St. Jacobs Limiment" from may drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from paint, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Bub rheuma-Stop "dosing" Rhenmatism.