We Must Make the World

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CLOVERLAND TO INCOME TAX MAN STATE AID **BE MECCA OF** IN MANISTIQUE SHEEP RAISERS All Persons With Incomes Who Come Under The Law Should

"Thousands of Sheep to Be Placed on Cutover Lands in Spring," Says L. C. Harmon

TO BE IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

At the Wash Day luncheon Mor day, Leo C. Harmon gave an in teresting talk on his experiences at the Sheep Growers' convention a Salt Lake City in January. Mr

Harmon addressed that meeting or behalf of the agricultural interests of Cloverland and succeeded in arous ing the interest of the convention t the extent where it has been found

necessary to establish an office in Salt Lake City to keep in touch with western sheep conditions. Mr. Har-mon went on to state that the coming spring would see consider-able activity in the sheep business in this section; that several of the western growers would investigate with a view of placing thousands of sheep on cutaver areas in Cloverland. The sector growers would havely and the sector growers would havely could havely could havely and have be as in Coverhal or the sector sector of this in dustry could havely be overestimated with a view of placing thousands of a sheep on eutover areas in Coverhal or the sector sector will be present. To defrain the provide and say of this part of Michigun was rapidly near ing the point of elimination, and the head how Schooleraf coord will be present. To defrain the expenses of sending the winner the expenses of sending control of locan Lottie Liberty; Impeach and the sending condition were concerned, this county was as a sheep proposition. Mr. Harmon replied that so far us the control of Michaen expense of housing and preparing winker feed for sheep of any, but the available area was somewhat reatrieted. In additional expense of housing and preparing winker feed for sheep of this county will be for more than of Miss Lacelle Wanless.
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PULP & PAPER CO. TO TAKE CHARGE OF POWER PLANT

Beginning with this week the Pulp & Paper Co., will take over and operate the power house at the upper dant. This step has beer decided upon in order to obtain, if ssible, better service for the sul

possible, better service for the sub-scribers of the company. Much trouble is caused by the ac-cumulation on the screens, of bark and other debris-which interferes with the flow of water. The Light & Power Co., not having an or-ganization to take care of this work, has turned it over to H. F. Storrer, who will hereafter operate it.

NORMAN KNIGHT

Report at Once.

D. Riordan, income tax deputy, arrived in the city Saturday. He will establish his headquarters at the court house and will be ready for business at once. All married men with incomes of \$2,000 or over and single men with incomes of \$1,000and up must make report. Busi-nessmen should have their accounts prepared in order that the deputy can transfer them to the blanks with he least expenditure of time.

The amount of work done on the roads of this county last year was of considerable extent and im-portance. This year the work con-templated if accomplished, will add greatly to our road system. The following program has been out-lined for the year 1918, if weather conditions permit. *COUNTY* Resurface Manistique-Cooks road No. 2. Taria treatment usde. Tarvia treatment to be used. Ask for bids on Manistique-Cooks No. 1, this road to be made 16 feet wide, 6 miles long.

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and from City limits to top of Snov resurfaced and made 16 feet wide ance 2 1-4 miles. ermfask road 3 miles resurfaced built [gravel.] rchased 60,000 gallons Tarvia B resurfacing

surfacing. air reward allowed in full. CITY OF MANISTIQUE

CHT OF MARKETIGOP Resurface streets mentioned 1 week with Tarvia B. Gedar street fr Man to Oak, Oak street from Gedar Maple Walnut street from Pearl Maple

Recent Act Provides State Assistance Up to \$3,000-Fund Will Be Used To Provide Nurses and Skilled Help OF INESTIMABLE VALUE

FOR LOCAL

SANATORIUM

Under an act of the Michigan legislature, approved May 10, 1917,

The final local contest in Declamation will be held in the High School in March 22. Eight contestants, four Ninth grade and four Tentigrane grade grifs will meet to determine which one shill have the honor of representing the high school in the subdistrict contest is open to the gradients of the tope determine which one shill have the honor of representing the high school in the subdistrict contest is open to the public and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present. To defrequent applications for quarters for outside patients, have been received at the local establishment. Mr. Neville, poor distributions of the upper peninsulations of the upper peninsulations of the upper peninsulations.

FOR THIS SECTION REGISTRATION OF

County food administrator George canaba Saturday with Clarence J. Mers of Lansing, assistant to George A. Prescott, federal food admin fstrator for Michigan and George H. McCornick of Menominee, foor administrator for Clovenland, wirce Lansing asking that t field man for the administration be located in this section of the state.

Manistique, Mich., Feb. 21, 1918.

Manistique, Mich., Feb. 21, 1918. Editor Courier-Record: In behalf of the Manistique Unit I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid atti-le and editorial on the purpose of the Woman's Defense Commit-tee and also the favorable com-ment on the accomplishments of the local unit. Facing the present crisis with the same responsibility as our boys and working in good faith and without jealousy, we shall know no failure. To our boys, who offer their lives for the flag and principles of right, justice, humanity and democracy, which it represents; their spirit of consceration must find us women just as ready to

find us women just as ready to give and give again in the service and in all ways to help our conutry to establish these principles throughout the world.

Respectfully, NETTIE S. THORBORG, Chairman.

VICTIMS OF RAILROAD **ACCIDENT LAID TO REST**

The bodies of William Brasseau

ARRIVAL OF MISS Proclanatian By the Governor of Michigan. TO THE SCHOOL HILDREN OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. JENNIE WILLIAMS,

O THE SCHOOL THILDREN OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. It is my great privilege to all your attention to that great humanitarian organization, the American Red Cross. This organization furnishes relief to every vietim of calam-ity or disaster, whether in the strength of calam-ity or disaster, whether in the strength of the globe. It has now enlarged its scope and extended the privilege of the strength of the globe, the scope of the globe of the globe of the scope of the scope of the globe. It has now enlarged its scope and extended the privilege of the scope of the globe, the scope of the globe of the scope of

Registration Week to Commen April 6, Instead of Flarch 18-Weather Conditions Cause.

March 18. Governor Sleeper was impressed with the impassibility not only of railreads but country roads on his trip north, and felt that only the women in the cities could be reached until weather conditions were much immersed.

This later date will also give more

time to perfect arrangements, and the work will go steadily forward. There is every indication of a suc-cessful registration in this com-

nunity as much interest is being Registration will mean the awakening of womén's latent

NEW COUNTY AGENT To Have Charge of Both School The National government will not present the next issue of Liberty bonds until some time in May. The expenses of the national government in the interim will be met by a bank loan amounting to 10 per cent of the available assets of the banks throughout the country. This loan craft and Alger Counties-Two Weeks of Each Month

to Be Spent Here **4 COUNTIES NOT PROVIDED**

The arrival of the long expected woman agent for the counties of Schoolcraft and Alger is announced by the arrival of Miss Jennie Wilof the country.

liams who is at present a guest of Mrs. C. W. Dunton. Miss Williams

The poor light service maintained in this city for the past few weeks is due, according to Edward V. Peterson, manager of the Light & Power Co, to the extremely low level of the water in the Monistique river. There has been but one time in the history of the river where an equal shortage of water has been recorded. This condition prevails in all sections of north-ern Michigan and is doubtless caused by the unusual amount of ice in the headwaters of the rivers and streams. Decided improvement will hardly be effected before the spring freshets break up the ice.

FLOYD DUELL BACK HOME

Who are Fighting for Us." NUMBER 8

WOMEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT NEXT BOND **GIVE COURSE IN** ISSUE IN MAY **DOMESTIC SCIENCE** Government Expense to Be Met By Bank Loan Amounting to 10 Per Cent.

"An Hour-a-Week for the Boys

Work Is Under the Supervision of the Home Economics Department But Financed By Whole Club.

Public Library

INSTRUCTION WILL BE FREE of the available assets of the bain throughout the country. This loa will run into the hundreds of mi lions but will be accomplish silently and effectively by means of the well ordered banking machiner of the accuration

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman and girl over 16 years to join the evening classes giving instruction in Domestic Science and Art to be conducted under the Home Economics Depart

Come Wednesday evening at half past seven (7:30) o'clock at the Domestic Science rooms at which time an outline of the work will be given and students enrolled.

LAUDS PATRIOTISM OF MANISTIQUE

Miss Margaret Justin of Mar-quette, when seen by a Record re-porter this morning at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dunton, expressed ad-miration for the patriotic attitude of the people of Manistique in sup-porting and collaborating - with her in the work of introducing conser-vation in the homes of Schooleraft county. Miss Justin is Home Demonstration leader for the Unser

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After his recent trip through the U. P. Governor Sleeper held a con-ference with Caroline Bartlett Crane, State Chairman, which re-sulted in postponement of Registra-tion Week to April 6, instead of March 18.

until weather conditions were much improved. As April 6, mark the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war with Germany it would seem a good tims for women to be active in this patriotic work of listing themselves for service. The Registration chairman, Mrs. G. W. Dunton, states that this post-ponement is providential especially for this district. 'Women in the townships and country districts would be unable to come to the registration places and undoubtedly only the women in the city could be reached. from the Chamber of Com-merce. When you call to pay your subscription to Secretary Kirk ask for your "S. W. F." button. These buttoms have been dis-tributed to nearly every sub-scriber but some have probably been missed. If is the inten-tion of the War Relief Board button and no one has been passed by intentionally. Be sure to get yours. In the township subscribers may get buttons from the spective districts.

Every one instinctively recoile

No More Observation Post Five of us went down in a heap, stunned as with a hammer blow. There

was a great, enveloping noise, with the nash and crack of walls, the flying of agments, and then the heave agments, and then the heave of tons earth, mortar and masonry, plowed

side.

Crash

GORITZ TORN TO PIECES IN LAST GERMAN DRIVE

Correspondent Sees Shell-Bat-*

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advance, eving this scene rumble of guns, cc-furers and then as a presser in a local dry cleaning ere-pussing shells, establishment to \$30 a week as a ma-"whiz" which in-chinist in a plant that is working ons is the s er, pretty seven



This is one of the French tanks of the latest model, equipped with wire-cutting prow and fully armed.

TAKE LADS OF 20 AS SHIP OFFICERS NEW SHOES ARE EXPENSIVE

Many Being Accepted for Traincargo of wine and other articles which ing by the United States Shipping Board.

GOES BACK TO THE OLD DAYS

Traditions of the Service Justify the Choice of Lads for Responsible Positions—Career of Cap-tain Silsbee.

tain Silsber. Washington,-Lada less than twen-ty, already experienced sallors, are ap-plying these days to the United States shipping board for training as officers in the new merchant marine. Many of heady are serving as junlors on the bridges of some of the largest liners passing through the war zone waters of Europe. Indis of twenty, were sturdy seafar-ing men, ruling their quarterdecks and taming the rough company of third forceathers were creating a mer-chant marine whose achievements form one of the finest pages of Amerform one of the finest pages of Amer

With the British Armles in France.— The full story of the heroism of a Brit-ish captain, who was so moved with hard of the Germans for crippling his child with a bomb that he attacked and killed five of them with a club and withstood a German ensinght by his inspiring leadership, has just been received. The tale has made the cap-tatio's name a byword of bravery in the British camp. Here are the facts: When the Germans delivered their treemendous assault against Masnieres and Marcoing during their offensive on November 30, those two towns and the terrifory about them were being held by a division of English troops. On the staff of the commanding gen-eral there was a captain who may be designated as Captain Black. Black was a man of long service. ican history. Nathaniel Silsbee of Salem, who Nathrajel Silsbee of Salem, who af-terwards became United States sena-tor from Massachusetts in company with Daniel Webster, took command of the new ship Benjamin of 181 tons burden, laden with a costly cargo of merchandise and bound out from Mas-sachusetts bay to the Cape of Good Hope and India, In 1792, when not uincteen years old. The first American flag had entered the harbors of Bombay and Calcutta only four years before, on the ship At-tantic.

only four years before, on the ship Af-landte. "Beginning in 1817, with a capital consisting of a Testament, a Bow-ditch," quadrant, chest of sea cichtes and a mother's blessing, Nathaniel Silshee, then only fourteen years old, left the paternal mansion in Salem full of hope and good resolution to em-bark on his first voyage, which was to Baltmore as capital's clerk; at twen-tw-eight he had made his fortune and retired from the sea; at thirty-six was the head of the largest American house in China. The resourcefulness of Nathaniel Silsbee was hever better illustrated than by his first voyage in command of his first ship, the Benjamin. Sold at Big Profit.

Sold at Big Profit

On the passage from the Cape of Good Hope to the Isle of France (Mau-ritius), Captain Silsbee fell in with a French frigate that gave him news of

fying experience that he met here he related thus: "Just as I was about stepping from the wharf into my boat, the Freid-board of the island ordered me'to his presence. I obsyed with strong ap-prehensions that some restraint was to be put upon me. On meeting the your on the saked me: 'How long do you contemplate staying in Bourbon' My answer was, 'Not more than a day or two.' 'Can't you leave here to wight? he asked. I replied, if you he politeness to call on'me this mori-ing, and as I should be sorry to see and leave here tonight if possible.' "He cautioned me to secrecy, and I neas on board as soon as possible after in the set."

was on board as soon as possible arts-ienving him. "There was a war-brig at anchor in the harbor, a little to windward of my own vessel; toward midnight I nad the anchor hove up without noise, and let the ship adrift without making any sail until we had lost sight of the war-brig, when we made all sail directly from the land. "At daylight the war-brig was sent in pursuit of us, under a press of sail.

"At daylight the war-brig was seen in pursuit of us, under a press of sail, but fortunately could not overtake us, and toward night gave up the chase." The Benjamin arrived home after a voyage of ten months. Nathaniel Silks bee hnd enrated for his employer, Ell-as Hasket Derby, a net profit of more than 100 per cent on the cost of the ship and cargo.

and cargo. 1815 Nathaniel Silsbee had risen such prominence that he was named the United States government as e of the commissioners to organize the Boston branch of the "Bank of the United States."

Cost Mrs. Warka Madala Fractured

Skull, Arms and Legs, Besides Internal Injuries.

cargo of wine and other articles which I knew to be in great demand in those Islands." Captain Sillsbee sold his cargo for three times its cost at the isle of France, and again loaded for home. He was nearly ready to sail when he got word that another embargo was likely. Hastily putting to sen, he was the first pair of new shoes she had obliged to anchor next day at the isle of Bourbon for provisions. A mysti-

The man who thinks he knows it all Is generous, you'll agree; He wants mankind, both great and small, To be as wise as he. CLUB HIS WEAPON; HE GETS REVENGE

recently, when during a German air raid over England his baby girl was crippled for life by a bomb. Black had become bitter against the Ger-mans and had sworn that he would exact full penalty for the sirman's death.

ly replied : "Out of breath."

mans and had sworn that he would exact full penalty for the airman's deed. The captain little knew when he turned in for the night of November 20 how soon he would get his revenge. Next morning the Germans attacked Masnieres, and the brigade to the right of the troops holding the town was forced to fail back. The brigade in the town, however, stood firm and fought the enemy off. Meanwhile, waves of Germans had swept by to the south of the town and were swarm-ing westward. Captain Black came out of his head-quarters, south of Marcolag, to find fve Germans alrendy in possession of a great dump nearby. Black had in his hand a heavy walking stick which was his only weapon. Without a mo-ment's hesitation he charged the dump alone and beat about him so fiercely that he brained all five opponents be-fore they recovered from the surprise. He had made good his vow, but his work was not finished. Other Germans appeared west of Les Rues Vertes, a southern suburbo fina-nierse. Black collected all the signal-ers, cooks, orderlies and other ser-ants avallable, and with two companies of regulars delivered an attack toward Rues Vertes. The Germans fell back An Impression of Uselessness. An impression of Uselessness. "Some day," said the man who con-verses much on exploration, "we shall discover the north pole and give a new continent to the world." "I hope not!" exclaimed Miss Cay-ence

"Why?" "Why?" "I am a member of the Society to Prevent Useless Giving."

Old Treasures. Visitor—You must have saved old hings for years to make that large rag

hings to year bag. Eiderly Friend—Dear me, yes. Why, here's my confirmation frock, and there's my going-away dress, and there's my mauve poplin of the Paris exhibition. They've all some wear in them yet!"—London Opinion.

The Fate of Genius

The Fate of Genius. "I don't see Three-Finger Sam around Crimson Guide may more." "No," answered Broncho Bob, "Sam met the fate of genius. He had so many original ideas he got to introduc-ho new rules in every card game and we just naturally had to make him feel uwelcome."

PROBABLY





WILLING TO OBLIGE



"George, give me that horrid cigar-ette at once." "Til buy you a package of ladies" size if you're so crazy over them."

Generous.



fighting occurred. One could see the fighting occurred. One could see the old french and wire system, now grass grown. All this hill had been swept bare by shell fire, but nature had kind-ly obliterated the scars and the hillside was again smiling with its verdure. The sound of firing had now increased to an enormous roar as we passed Pad-gera hill. Turning the corner of a shattered

to an enormous tour as we passed rat-torer all. Turning the corner of a shattered will we saw the Bonzo river lying the saw the subscription of the right. The river looked about the width of the Potomac at Washington, but with swifter current from the mountain feeders. Along the edge of with say filter current from the mountain feeders. Along the edge of with gaping windows. This whole wa-ter front had been torn to pieces, and yet many of the demolished remnants of the buildings were occupied and year on the river what was pro-ceeding. Did Bridges Replaced.

Old Bridges Replaced.

The Isonzo river was crossed by the wooden bridge which Italian engineers built after all the old bridges had been blown up. On one side lay the wreck of a big pontoon. It was on pontoon infa i bridges that the Italians entered the mountains.



This is a well-organized observation post of the French in the Vosges

ritius). Captain Silshee fell in with a French frighet that gave him news of the beginning of the war between France and England. On this news reaching the Isle of France, prices rose by leaps and bounds. The cargo of the Benjamin wais quickly sold at a profit that dazzled her commander. As fast as he could, he turned the paper-currency he received into Span-ish dollars. Then for six months an embargo was laid on all foreign ves-sels in port. During this time the Spanish dollars increased to three-times the value of paper money, and yet, for lack of an outlet, the products of the Island did not advance in price. Nathaniel Silshee abandoned his plan of keeping on to Calculta. He end his Spanish dollars, loaded coffee and spices, and started for home. Proceeding no farther than the Cape of Good Hope, he scented another chance to faitten his owner's pocket-boot.

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British Captain Kills Five Germans as Toll for Maiming His Baby.

THEN TAKES MACHINE GUN

Wounded in Fighting, the Captain Holds His Command Until Relief Comes—Another Hero During Offensive at Masnieres.

With the British Armies in France

BLOTTING OUT THE KAISER

Joan of Arc Saved France

valiable, and with two companies ulars delivered an attack toward Vertes. The Germans fell back lerce hand-to-hand fighting fol-Black led his little army from to house, and as often as the ans made a stand he drove them attl finally the whole

pumping bullets into charged this machine gun with



JOHN OLIN NOW PUTS IN CLAIM FOR CARACACACACACACAC HIS LAST DIME By JACK LAWTON. Tight, 1918, Western

abel stood at the windo orner home, and looked to hop across the way. As the lass doors for Would his pa-ed? Annabel's n pity, at the own eyes oppoble customer. Wou never be exhausted? appeal of the bro

the open moments in pity, at the trul appeal of the brown eyes oppo-by the intervent of the brown eyes oppo-by the intervent of the oppo-by the intervent of the oppo-by the intervent of the oppo-were and the intervent of the oppo-value intervent of the oppo-value intervent of the oppo-value oppo-ties of the intervent of the oppo-ties of the intervent of the oppo-ties of the oppo-ties of the oppo-ties of the oppo-ission of the oppo-se the oppo-se the oppo-ted upon it trips to the station, saw her neighbor-across-the-way, intervent of the oppo-ties of the oppo-ties of the oppo-se the oppo

And saw her heightbordeross-the-way, the semilation in his hund.
"Ride down to the station with us, Miss Annabel," called the friendly diver, and with a second impulse she stopped inside. Not that the ride was a thing unusual. Many times her walks had been interrupted by the journer invitation. The girl had known be, the driver, from her childhod.
Trans the rear seat in the car, she noted admiringly the broad shoulders of the young man in front. Ben invited them both in his remarks. "Going to town?" he inquired.
Well, not exactly," the shop-teeper field. "Woman down beyond the store of the young man in front. Ben invited them bower her head the shop the store of the young man in front. Ben invited them bower down beyond the store of the young man in front. Ben invited them bower her head the store of the young man in the second the young wants to see me about engraved invitations, thoughter's goin to be store of the way. If's quite a piece?"
Must be Mrs. Jake Smith," Ben shop-deeper head in thanks, the opened the auto down, as hend slipped into his porter benefits for, the something happened for the ying head in thanks, the sound her head in thanks, the sound slipped into this porter benefits for, the sound her head the theat wate. Then's coming," Ben suggested unit how for the while the driver wate. "Then's coming," Ben suggested the into the young man raised an embarras."

"Train's coming." Ben suggested im-patiently. The young man raised an embarras-sed face. "Just a moment," he mur-mured still searching. Annabel stood looking intently at the rond, then she bent suddenly forward. "Why, here it is," she laughed, and held out to Ben a shining dime. The man looked straight and long into her eyes. "I thank you," he said quietly, and Annabel with a strange stirring of the heart, went on her homeward way. Of course that had been his only dime, he must walk back i

handward way. Of course that had been his only dime, he must walk hack! It was hate in the evening when the light in the stationery shop flast across the street; she wondered un-easily if he had been successful in his guest for the wedding invintions, account of the stationery shop flast to told her. "I have recovered from my long walk," her neighbor announced cheer-ing, "though it was a useless errind af-ter al." He sighted: "In fact, Tye about decided that the whole business is useless, around here." "It is," the girl agreed quickly, "it

uscless, around here." "It is," the girl agreed quickly, "If you'd try something else—" "It does not matter now," he said, and held out his letter. "Tve been called—to the colors."

and held out his letter. "Two been called—to the colors." "When?" the girl asked, something caught at her breath painfully. "At once. As soon as I can get ready." again the radiance was upon his face.



John Olln, who startled the wrestling world a year or so ago by making Joe Stecher quit the mat in disgust in a bout at Worcester, Mass., and forfeit the bout to him, has returned from Finland. It took him over a month to complete the trip. As soon as he was told of the claims of Caddock, Lewis and Zbyszko to the world's championship he at once challenged each and every one of them,

**** ICE TENNIS FAST **BECOMING POPULAR**



IMPROVEMENT. Chaits in a grandstand are not part of the "improvements" of a ball park, according to a decis-tion of the second second second the Federal league was in exis-tere the backets of the outaw term in St. Louis leaved a plot of ground and equipped a park. Under the terms of the lease the improvements made were to re-ver to the owners of the ground when the lease expired. The Federal promoters sought to re-move certain equipment, includ-ing the grandstand chairs and the park owners claimed them did otherwise, permitting re-moval of the chairs, the owners and the fences.

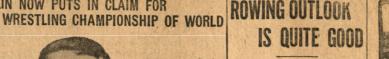
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FOOTBALL MEN IN SERVICE wenty-Two Members of Yale Team Are Now Fighting for Uncle Sam-Same at Harvard,

Same at Harvard, Twenty-two men were awarded the "Y" of the Yale football team after the 1916 season. Every one of those men are now in service. Only one re-turned to college this year. He was under military age, but is training in the Yale officers' reserve training camp. Six of the griddron stars are serving in the field artillery division, six in aviation, four in the navy, three in reserve officers' training camps, two in ambulance service, one in the Ord-onnee department and one in the Yale officers' training camp. Of the 73 men who won the Harvard "H" in different athletics, 66 today are in service.

athletics, 66 today are in service. JACK MILLER AND WIFE

ENLIST FOR DAR WORK Jim' Corbett Conceded Thirty-Four Pounds to John L. Sullivan and Beat Him by Cleverness. D



Will Occupy Position of Importance in Athletics.

CORRECT FORM OF EXERCISE

Both Indoor and Open Water Trainin r Oarsmen of Various Eastern Colleges—Regattas Under Certain Conditions.

By C. HALSTED MAPES, Chairman Board of Stewards, Intercollegiate Row

While it is still too early to state definitely the outlook for competitive rowing during the coming senson, I feel confident that the sport will oc-cupy a position of importance in the athletic activities of the Eastern col-leges in 1018. As a means of physical development and recreation, rowing has always held a deserved promi-nence in the athletic life of the under-graduate. There is, moreover, under the present conditions, an additional and pressing need for a continuation of the upbuilding of the collegian both from a bodily and mental standpoint. I know of no better form of exercises to help to achieve this than rowing with its demand for a perfect co-ordi-nation of mind and body in the indi-vidual oarsman and the crew as a whole. While it is still too early to state

To Continue Rowing.

That this is thoroughly realized hose in charge of athletics at the ious colleges, which have sent cr ent years, is shown tinue rowing, even though in to continue rowing, even though in a modified form, during the coming sea-son. There will be both indoor and open water training for the oarsmen at Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Syracuse. Inter-class and college regatias will be held and under certain conditions there is a possibility of sonie intervarsity compe-tition, although not upon as important a scale as that which marks college rowing in normal times. Interest in Sport. Fail practice was held at a majority

Fall practice was held at a majorit, of the institutions which have support of the institutions which have support-ed crews in the past and reports from all these centers indicate that the stu-dents evinced marked interest in the sport, when the number of unusual ac-tivities which are now a part of regu-lar colege work are taken into con-sideration. That this same interest and enthusiasm will continue through-out the whiter and increase with the coming of spring appears quite certain. Røving will be supported so long as it does not interfere with the more im-portant duties of the undergradmate in his relation to his college and the country at large, and those in charge of the sport can be counted upon to see the danger line is not overstepped.

WHY GOLF GAME IS POPULAR

One Sport Where Individual Is Su preme and Mistakes of Opponent Do Not Assist.

Golf is the one game where the in-dividual is supreme. No mitter how poorly one man plays, the other can-not win unless he himself plays better, The mistakes of one player do not themselves rid the other unless he avoids making the same or other er-COLS.

rors. The tennis player scores when the other player drives out of bounds or into the net. The football team fail-lies when the punt is dropped or the ball is fumbled. A dropped fly eads many a baseball game when victory seems sure for the other side, And so in the source speet have one and that on in every sport but one, and that is golf.

If the one golfer drives out of bounds or tops his drive or shoots into trap the other man benefits not at all unless he plays better golf.

SHOCK TO GOTHAM SCRIBES President Rickey of St. Louis Cardi-nals Gives Writers a Jar by Overlooking Donovan.

Desperate efforts of friends of Bill Donovan in New York to name Bill manager of the St. Louis Cardinals fell through. The Gotham scribes boosted



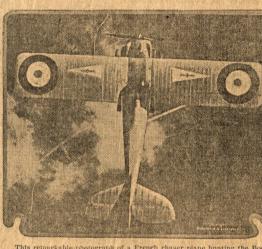
1—Members of an Australian motorcycle corps speeding over the roads in Palestin cop" on a road leading to the front in Belgium. 3—Sound detector on a high building approach of aircraft, 4—Sirens that are jast in action automatically by the sound detec ng in Paris to give warning of

ITALIAN TROOPS RESTING AFTER THE BATTLE

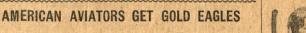


lous battle in which these Italian troops acquitted themselves with great glor out that they threw themselves on the ground to snatch a brief rest. They are After a tremendous ompletely tired out t ous Florence brigade

FRENCH CHASER PLANE AFTER THE BOCHE



This remarkable photograph of a French chaser plane hunting the Boches at full speed high above the clouds is one of the wonder pictures of the war. The chaser plane was fiving at an altitude of 3,000 meters, while another plot flying above made the photograph. Though small clouds were passing under the chaser plane, the roads, fields and woods below are distinguishable.





This is one of the new and altre famous French 400-millimeter g mounted on a specially construe railway car and well camouflaged, is in position for firing.

STUDYING FOOD IN ENGLAND



his face. "May I—" he asked abruptly, "come

to see you before I go?" She was in the window when he came, looking at the bare little shop across the way. wanted you to know," he began

"I wanted you to know," he began, "how much I appreciated your-inter-est, your helpfulness. Sometimes it cheered me on past sheer failure. You thought I didn't realize that your big purpose was charity pure and simple. And last night when you gave that dime to Ben-" "Gave-it?" whispered Annabel. The men smilled. "Yes." he sold

"Gave-it? winspered tamber. The man smiled, "Yes," he said ently, "when you handed it over 1 ad just found my own hast dime up a the car floor." the civil's soft hat the car floor."

A flush rost to the girl's soft hair. "It was such a little thing to do," she

murnured. Very boldy, but very tenderly, the man took her hands in his own. "I can be a better soldier." he suid, "a braver soldier over there, if you will still keep cheering me on. 'And, if J come hade-".

come back-" "You will come back," cried Anna bel, and her eyes shone with promise

down by the speed of the lighter box-er. Fitzsimmons was about 20 pounds ighter than Corbet, but won through drategy and hard punching. Fitz gave way much more weight to rugged chaps like Sharkey, Ruhlin and others, but had no difficulty in proving that the 'bigger they are the 'arder they fall." At the same time, given two men equal in hitting and science, netther can concede much weight to his oppo-nent.

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Bill to the extent of columns, but Pre ident Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, surprising as it may seem, declined to let Broadway scribblers run his ball club for him. His refusal naturally came as a great shock to New York sporting editors. <u>**********************************</u> CADDIE HAD RIGHT IDEA IN ADVISING BEGINNER.

These two American officers had just been decorated with gold engles at the Aero club of Paris when the photograph was taken. They are avlators in General Pershing's force.

An American special mission is not in Great Britain studying the food situ attorn there at first hand for Herbert Hoover, the federal food administrator, This British official photograph 'shows Edward F. Trefz of the American m-tional chamber of commerce, who is a member of the mission, holding a kid-dle while on a visit to the Poplar dis-trict of London, where the mission studied the manner of getting food to the needy.

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THRIFT STAMP DRIVE

The committee in charge of the sale of War Savings stamps does not with something akin to gloom the prospect of consecutive and repeated drives which will be necessary if Schoolcraft goes over the top with her allottment of \$100,000 by Jan. 1919. Failure for our county in this matter is not to be considered the current year.

It gives cause for reflection when we consider that while the Thrift Stamp is the ideal investment for the great middle class of the country, no other bond sale has met with less enthusiasm or poorer results. These stamps, purchasable in almost any denomination bearing a good rate of interest and negotiable at any time, are practically the equivalent of cash itself. No system yet de-vised by the government is so

happily conceived with an idea of teaching thrift to the American people, and yet most of us in order to buy, must be solicited as for book or a mouse trap. A much a nation with a currency depreciated below a point possible at the present time. An educational campaign must be undertaken in Manistique and persistently continued until our country, volunteer while the slacker

with confidence in their ability to put Schoolcraft over the top in the

IN DAYS OF YORE The remarkably low temperature tion and support from every patriotic

ernment by advici The power of the administration to prosecute the war to a successful is provided for in the national constitution and has been amplified and interpreted to the point where no line of activity and no walk of life is free from government supervision, if, by such supervision, the chance of success for our arms is increased. It commandeers our ships and calls for the output of our factories. It operates railroads and exercises a beneficial censorship of the press. It has full

power under the Hoover administration to say the kind of food we shall use and to a certain extent the quantity. It is in posession of facts and figures relative to the food situation that amount to positive knowledge as to what articles of diet must be economized in now, in order seem to be exactly lying on a bed of to serve the needs of our allies and roses these days. It is being bombarded with correspondence from state headquarters and view dividual to question either the accuracy of these figures or the The govnecessity for economy. ernment says so and the government knows. At present, the most acute shortage is of wheat flour and sugar. The restriction that has been placed upon the sale of these for a moment and some method articles imposes no hardship and is should be devised that will carry the campaign to a successful conclusion any more than any other measure of along with the other bond sales of war. To be continually complaining and carping about these restric-

tions identify the speaker as a "Talking Patriot." One who is willing to see others do and give but begins to squeal as soon as the pinch comes a little nearer home. An American citizen who wilfully performs an act or says a word that-will increase the difficulty of our present undertaking, is giving comfort to the enemy and throws upon himself part of the responsibility for

reverses on the field of battle.

EFFICIENCY IN SPOTS To answer the call to arms when the country is in danger is laudable; cruder form of short term bonds to help save and conserve when con during the Civil war helped finance servation becomes a vital necessit servation becomes a vital necessity shows not only patriotism but good judgment as well, but in the first proposition those with a high sense

has ever been the curse of democpeople realize that the purchase of stays, at home, also when conserva- racies. To persuade the proletariat people realize that the purchase of stays, at home, also when conserva-thrift stamps should form a regular tion becomes a vital factor to na-and consistent part of their financial arrangements during the continua-tion of the war. And this work, in our opinion, could be done more successfully by the women of Man-taronic terms of the start cafe. One community or people pursued the protest in the start of the start o successfully by the women of Man-istique than by either the present arrangements or by any other that we think of. The excellent work done so far in this connection by the various organizations of women and single volunteers, deserves the highest credit. Actuated by the braved the inclemencies of the win-braved the inclemencies of the winhighest credit. Actuated by the efforts of the first. We are too apt most patriotic motives, they have braved the inclemencies of the win-ter and rolled up a large proportion of the total stamp sales to date. It may well be that no wiser or more efficient move could be made than to hand the whole job over to them the rigid enforcement of the orgen value is a case well have and solucities with the efficient move could be made than to with confidence in their ability to conservation at in every community able features, should be defeated

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and the action of the official. The less cumbersome and intricate the poli-tical machine is, the more efficiency and economy will distinguish its operation. The time is coming and at no distant date when all other systems will be thrown in the discard and an intelligent public will wonder that a condi-tion so unscientific and so unbusinesslike could have shackled the wheels of municipal pro-gress for a dozen generations.

READ THE CHARTER Indifference in matters political

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put Schoolcraft over the top in the from Maine to Canfornia. The but whether approved of rejected it matter of Thrift stamps as she has National government is vitally con-is safe to assert that the action will cerned at this time with the conser-ber Hour-a-Week plan. fluence and its authority to the conflection with its claims of supe-enforcement of these regulations riority in governing cities of the

Theories are fine things and a scientific political theory is so attractive that the ordi-

nary voter is continually beset with the tempta tion to touch it to see if it is hot. The only time these theories are not so attractive and desirable is when they have been put into practice at a considerable expense of time and money and found to be like the Yankee's razor, a perfectly good implement for all pup-poses except shaving. While the new charter is well written and is doubtless a model of its kind the most cursory examination reveals a fatal defect so far as its successful operation in this city is concerned. One might as well provide a Shetland pony with a powerful logging harness and then hitch it to a runabout. Cities of the first and second class where powerful interests dash and compromise, will find the commission form of government an unqualified blessing: It reduces the business of municipal government to a science and in a large measure prevents bribery, corruption and malfeasance time these theories are not so attractive and government to a science and in a large measure prevents bribery, corruption and malfessance of office. But Manistique is and always has been free from these conditions. The present mayor, beside conducting a flourishing private business finds time to govern the city to the best interests of all concerned and at a purely nominal salary. The new charter does not provide for the election of a city manager dur-ing the first year, the executive duties are to be performed by the city officials practically without recompense. This provision is doubtless made in order to give the new charter a flying start. The wis-

This provision is doubtless made in order to give the new charter a flying start. The wis-dom of this step is doubtful, because at the beginning of the second year a city manager would be essential and he would doubtless find the business of the city confused and disor-ganized to the extent that the saving of salary

the business of the city confused and disor-ganized to the extent that the saving of salary would hardly justify. The salary of a competent man in this posi-tion would probably amount to several thou-sands a year, for it would then be a business matter pure and simple and without pariotic or civic considerations. The man of ability will not serve without adequate pay. The initiative and referendum are further examples of the complicated system of socialis-tic government envolved by Marx and Bebel to protect a suspicious people against an un-scrupulous government. It is not in accord-ance with our political institutions and can never become popular in a country where the pressure of public opinion alone is sufficient to shape the policies of the government. When Manistige has reached a population of 50,000 it will be full time to discuss the present charter. Until then let us re-elect our mayor and hold on to that which is good.

How a Printer Got in Bad With His Readers

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The Devil Abdicates

Old Satan sat upon his throne, his eyes were filled with tears, as he thought of how he'd miss the place he'd ruled for years and years. He

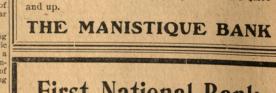


Don't keep your valuables in your house. Put them in Safety Deposit Vaults.

Is it not just carelessness to keep your valuable papers, heirlooms and jewelry in the house? Fire may burn them or burglars may break in and steal them.

The safe, sane way is to put them in our safety deposit vaults, then you don't run any danger of losing them or of being murdered.

We will rent you a safety deposit box for \$2.00



First National Bank (ESTABLISHED MAY 21, 1900) Manistique, Michigan

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$ 70,000.00 Resources, Over • • • • • 500,000.00

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A-Helpin' Hoover Maw's joined the Conservation league: She's got the big iderr That she's to wallop Kaiser Bill By cannin' things this year.

The way she plops them peaches in The way she screws the lid down

You know she thinks she's cannin him, By helpin' save with Hoover,

plates In two more months he'll bust. Why, paw has learned to sit and scrape Till t'other night he dug a grape Off maw's hand-painted salad plate, A-helpin' save with Hoover.

An' got a garden growin', The hucksters drove on some of it An' saved me that much hoein'. Dad said the onions tasted queer, An' Fred he grinned from ear to

But, gosh, I'd eat a pickled toad To help out Uncle Sam; Besides he only wants the bread And leaves us kids the jam.

STATE PRESS

The thirty-third degree enemie of John Barleycorn will learn with regret that the war department has passed adversely on proposals to rework whiskey in storage for the purpose of securing the alcohol, to be used in munitions making.—The Daily Minise Lourned

Daily Mining Journal.

Daily Mining Journal. These "prohis" never know when to stop. They have voted a large part of the union dry and have the Tennessee colonels and the Virginia Squires to the point where they have to go down cellar every time they take a drink. The amount of perfectly good liquor that it would take to run a Ford truck from here to Marquette would make several of our citizens prominent and popular from now to March 6.

The great quantity of advertising matter being put before the public for various war purposes argues a sincere belief in the efficacy of in telligent publicity on the part of those "higher up."—The Munising News.

No doubt. It also argues that a An' Fred he grinned from ear to ear, "Creamed dahlia bulbs is great thia year." We're helpin' save with Hoover. But, gosh, I'd eat a pickled toad To help ont Uncle Sam: paper.



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Olympia Cafe OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OAK STREET	-		first Jewell excelled in the manufac-	an hour or two than in the r
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OAK STREET		to stand for any such business so we are going to stay in camp and	ture of the latter. The Jewell family moved from Detroit to Thompson	chairs and tables and files
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OAK STREET	CTAD CAPE	cut each others hair and go without shaving. And after the first of May	in the eighties where Edward ac- quired a part of his education. He	should make this room one
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OAK STREET	STAR CAFE	we don't care if we never see that town no more.	later attended the high school at Manistique and supplemented this	
	Best Short Orders in the City OAK STREET.	Since we wrote you last Pete got	with a course in the Detroit busi-	of establishing evening hou
Manistique Light and		married; he hooked up with a widow woman with six children. Least-	University of Chicago. This oc-	tion and that the appointme
Manistique Light and		wise she told Pete she had six but since the wedding they have been	curred at the time of the World's Fair at that city and the youthful	
		dropping in one and two more at a time until now they got none and	Edward made an enthusiastic study	
Power Company	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	near every one of them is higger	cient of his allowance for his rail- road passage home. Returning, he	NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELE
Cedar Street		the time and believe me, it keeps	accepted a position as tally man	Not ce is hereby given that a l Election will be held in the City istique. County of Schoolcraft au
A State of the second of		poor Pete on the jump to make both ends meet. Well, the other morning,	Thompson, later exchanging that	of Michigan on Wednesday the
C. T. Allen	G. S. Johnson	Pete's wife sent him up town to get some groceries and I went along	job for a clerkship in the Delta Co.'s general store. He later joined the	day of warch A. D. 1918 for the of nominating by direct vote the ing City and Ward Officers, May
Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society		to help carry the stuff home. We	staff of the Citizens' Savings bank of Detroit which was later merged	Clerk and City Treasurer.
of the United States		and Pete ordered a lot of stuff and	with the Dime Savings bank. Mr.	of Manistique,
MANISTIQUE MICHIGA	V Onices First National Dank Dunding	then he told the feller to give him fifty pounds of flour and the clerk	Jewell, in a reminiscent mood stated that the bank clerk of that day and	
		said he could only let him have twenty pounds. We thought he was	age, labored in a manner totally un-	Mackinac Ave. Second Ward-Tony Grand'
Dan I. Call	Frank Jane	out of flour so Pete said all right	present generation of quill pushers.	329 Deer street Third-Ward K. of P. Hall of
The Service Barber Shop CEDAR STREET	Oak Street Shaving Parlor	sold for a dollar. The feller said	years later he found that a merger	Fourth Ward-Armory C.
CEDAR SIREEI	Massaging a Specialty	two and Pete opened his mouth to start in cussin' but the clerk kept	Schoolcraft county bank and the	The Polls of the said Primary
A spring - Save Str	THE REAL PROPERTY OF A	right on and said Two pounds for a	Manistique bank. Already a firm believer in the future banking busi-	will be open at Seven o'cloc forenoon of said 6th day of Mar 1918 or as soon thereafter or
Metropolitan Store	J. Peterson & Son	or two pounds for seventeen cents,	ness of the northern peninsula Jewell promptly secured a position	, and will be closed at Five o'clo
5 to 50 Cents	Clothes, Shoes, Men's Furnishings	got a million dollars." Pete told	with the new concern as a book	J. Christe
E. J. GORMAN, Manager.	Custom Tailoring	he'd come behind the counter after	keeper. Since that time he ha been closely identified with the for	
		and Pete asked me what did I think	tunes of this bank. He has filled every position and is now cashie	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F
We Print Everything	SWEET SHOP		and knows more real secrets of the trade than possibly any othe	
	George Graphos, Prop.	money. Pete said he thought he	banker in the city. He is very con servative, however, and shows	DRUSILLA HUYCK
Give Us a Trial	Candies and Ice Cream	by his wife and started to leave when	disposition to talk on almost an	Y EDWARD HUVCK
		a lot of figures on it and said we	other subject than personal and pro- e fessional matters.	De Suit pending in the Circuit
Cookson & LeRoy	Manistique	would have to go up town to the Chamber of Commerce and get a	Mr. Jewell has had considerable a experience in the field of politic	e the County of Schoolcraft In at Manistique on the 9th day
Hardware Co.	Fruit Store	card like that before we could ge	t His first office was that of townshi n clerk in Thompson township. H	p In this cause it appearing
Hardware and Implements	TONY GRAND, PBOP. 329 Deer Street Manistique, Mich	town. We asked him what did i	t later opposed the redoubtabl	e Huyck has departed his las
		he said if we got caught tellin' any	d Middlebrook in a mayoralty can y paign. In 1904 he was electe	d present place of residence c
One Acre Farms	Let Us Try for		b county treasurer and served two terms. He then retired from politic	penrance has duly issued, and
IN CITY LIMITS \$5 Down, \$5 per Month	Your Job Work	now for sayin'his family was bigger	and devoted himself exclusively t I the banking business, with suc	o absence from, or concealment
R. H. TEEPLE	I OUI JOB WOIK	was him I would send to Montgom	- gratifying results that he is not	motion of C. W. Dunton, plain
		not take no chances on the number	d chairman of the War Saving r Stamp campaign committee; of th	e fendant, Edward Huyck, caus
Swanson's Garage	City Billiard Parlor		t War Preparedness committee, an others too numerous to mention	
'Prompt Service	CIGARS AND TOBACCO	Pete said he believed he rather take	e He is also well known in fraterna circles. Past Exalted Ruler of th	il that he cause his answer to t
Telephone 51. River Stree	t Francis Zimmerman	back to that woman without no	B. P. O. E. of this city, Past Char	a copy thereof to be served
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Manistique Wood Yd	Wm. Mueller	when we went in we heard a terrible racket and we had a notion to beat i		taken as confessed by the s
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Cigars Tobacco Light Lunche	s Florists		t street. He is enthusiastic over agr e culture, being secretary and trea	¹ tion be continued therein at]
321 Deer Street	SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FUNERALS	heard this man tell him ten time	s urer of the Northern Michiga	n cession, and that he cause a
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Brault's Studio	C. J. Merkel	that one person could only get thre pounds each month. Hc started in	e gery Mosher, daughter of Joh n Mosher of this city. They have or	n prescribed for his appearance. LOUIS H
	The XKlusive Jeweler	to tell it to the feller again but	I son, a likely boy of seven who e christened Edward Mosher Jewel	is C. W. DUNTON,
	CEDAR STREET	crawled back out of the telephon	eo	Residence, Manistique, I
Artistic Photos		- and laid it down on the table so har		T Feb, 28
Artistic Photos Sanitary Meat Marke	PARK HOTEL	that it upset the ink bottle and jarred a lot of paper off. He aske	a NEW SUALE AT SUU LINE DEPU	Probate Notice

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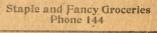
Our store is neat and bright. It is kept spotlessly clean. No goods are thoughtlessly exposed to dust and germs. Everything is properly protected.

> Does this mean anything to you?

Our service is prompt; our goods are the best; our prices

are right.

Oliver Hart



TAILORING

 $M^{EN}_{\ \ fit.}$ as well as women desire clothes that fit. This cannot be obtained in the readymade clothing. For PERFECT SATISFACTION you want YOUR clothes tailor-made. While deciding on which tailor, you had better pick best and most up-to-date. We guarantee you perfect satisfaction.

C.W.REINWAND Walnut Street, Manistique, Michigan

J. J. Hruska, Prop. / Fresh and Salted Meats	John Hallen, Prop. ARBUTUS AVENUE	us right suddin' like what we want- ed and Pete, being kind of slow witted, mumbled around so that I seen the gentleman was gettin'sus- picious so I spoke up and said we	300 tons is being erected by the Soo Line at their depot. THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Manistique,	Hessel's Sales Stable
J. A. McPhail, V. S.	Ekstrom's Shoe Store	wanted a sugar card and then he asked Pete how many he had in his	he'd only been married about ten ^I in said county, on the Eighth day of days and hadn't got acquainted with them all yet. The man give him a ^I Judge of Probate.	1109901 9 Jails Jlanic
PHONE 220	Perfect Fit Guaranteeu	"Hold on Pete you got nine ain't you?" and Pete said yes, he did have	terrible look but Pete got enough In the Matter of the Estate of Peter	Poliable Horse Declars
W. S. Bannon Dry Cleaning	H. Voisine & Son Wagons and Farm Implements	know how many you got in your family?" and Pete told him that State of Ohio. City of Toledo, Juccas County. ss. Frank J. Cheney is kes oath that he	had some children on hand. This petition praying that said court ad-	Reliable Horse Dealers Can supply you with
Manistique Wall	Central Meat Market	is senic partner of the firm of .F.J. Cheney & Co., doing b islness in the City of Toleido, County all State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DI CLARS for each	town and was showin' it to some fellers and either they stole it or we lost it anyway we couldn't get no petition;	
Paper Store W. J. CHARTIER, Gen. Con. Phone 326. 103 River Street	Meats and Groceries LEVINE BROS. River Street	and every case of CAN rrh that cannot be cured by the use of ELLL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this fith day of December	sugar and Pete said quicker than go home and try to exlain it to that woman, he'd chuck the whole the thing were previous to said day of herring.	Our Guarantee will Protect Ver
E. N. Johnson, Florist Plants and Cut Flowers Corner of Maple and Walnut ;	Manistique Power Laundry Joseph Pattinson, Prop. We Solicit Your Patronage	A D 1988. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public, Halt's Catarrh Medicine is taken in- ternally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, Sead for the J. CHENEY & CO., Tokado, O. Sold by all druggists, Toc. Halt's Family Pills for constigation,	so he sent word home by one of his step boys that there was an embargo on sugar and flour for thirty days and him and me took a job gettin' out boxwood and here we are. Bill and Pete. Bill and Pete. Bill and Pete	Special Orders Fiiled on 24 Hours' Notice
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THE RANCH AT THE WOLVERINE

An Interesting and Intimate View of Pioneer Days on the Plains By B. M. BOWER

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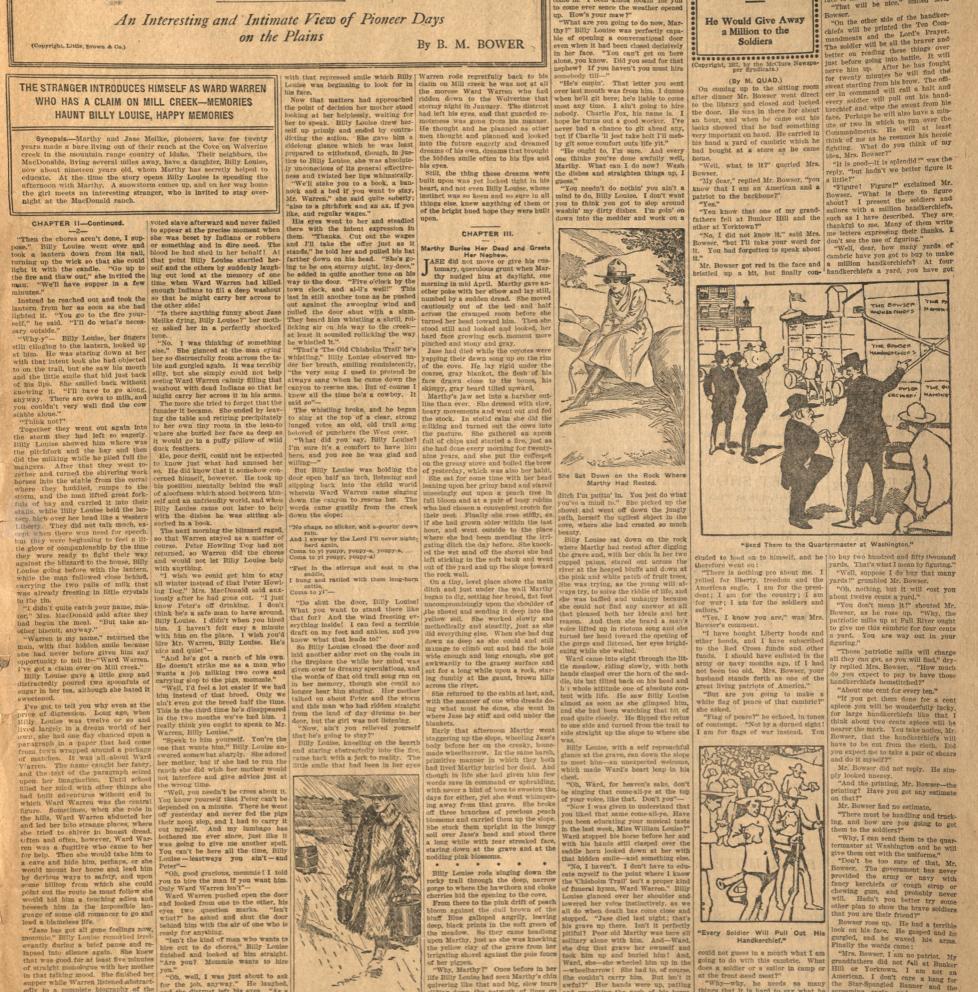
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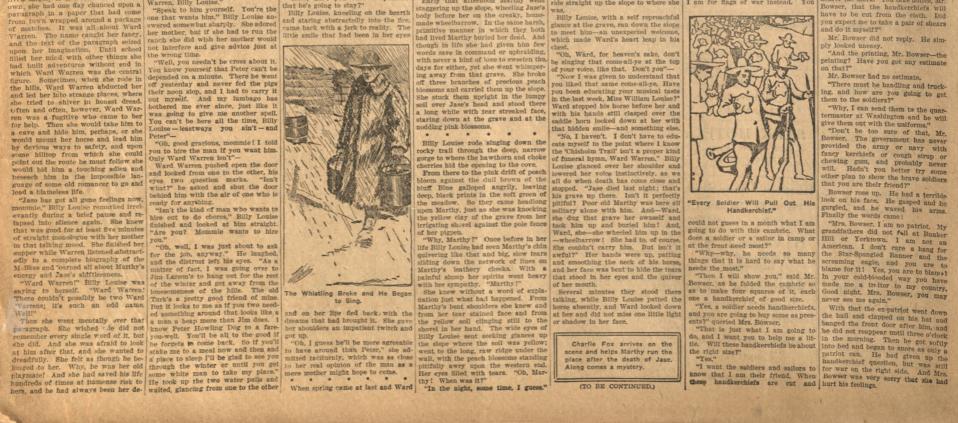
Marthy's voice had a harah huskinesa. "He was-gone-when I woke up. Well -he's better off than I be. I dumo what would become of him if I'd went itst." There, at last, was a note of tenderness, stified though it was and deeting. "Git down, Billy Louise, and come in. I been kinda lookin' for yuh to come ever sence the weather opened up. How's your maw?" "What are you going to do now, Mar-thy?" Billy Louise was perfectly capa-ble of opening a conversational door even when it had been closed decisively in her face. "You can't get on here alone, you know. Did you send for that nephew? If you haven't you must hire somehody uil-" "He's comin'. That letter you sent or is inst mouth was from him. I dumo when he'll git here; he's liable to come most any time. I ain't going to hire nobedy. Charlle Fox, his mme is. I hope he turns out a good worker. I've never had a chance to git ahead any.





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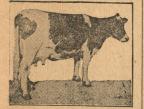


ing electrical currents, or



Production and Reproduction re Essential Functions—Rec-ords Are Lacking.

The essential functions of the dairy cow are milk production and repro-duction. According to L. W. Wing, Jr., of the Missouri Gollege of Agricultres, the most accurate meth s of deter-mining these are: (1) Milk production by means of the milk scales and the Bahoosk test; (2) Reproduction by breeding records. There is only a small proportion of the cows used for dairy purposes on which such records are kept. This ne-



Champion Dairy Cow.

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LEGUME HAYS ARE VALUABLE

Utilization of Alfalfa or Clover Partly Solves Dalryman's Prob-lem of Feed.

(By G. E. WEAVER, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.) (By G. E. WEAVER, University Farm, St. Faul, Min.) One hundred and seventy-dree pounds of good alfaifa or clover hay is worth as much as 100 pounds of the ordinary grain feeds. With the present prices for feeds ranging from \$25 a ton for bran to \$85 per ton for corn, the aver-age cost for 100 pounds of grain is about \$2.75. The cost of its food equivalent in the form of 175 pounds of legume hay is \$2.15. This much hay will produce 200 pounds of milk and effect a saving in feed cost of 60 cents, for each hundred pounds. The utilization of such hay partly solves the dairyman's problem in these

yes the dairyman's problem in these s of high feed cost and milk indays restigations

HEIFERS OF GOOD BREEDING

No Stock More Profitable as They Con-sume Less Compared With Growth They Make.

No stock pays better to grow at this time than young helfers of good breeding. They consume less feed com-pared with valuable growth than al-most any other animal and there sure will be a good market awailing them when they begin to be cows. They should be kept thrifty and doing their best, though-and a very little grain



Samples Tested by College Show Alarming Condition Prevails. GENERAL TESTING IS URGED

Only This, Results of Investigations Made Clear, Will Prevent Plant-ing of Much Dead Corn. Industry Is Paying in Most Sections of

Industry Is Paying in Most Sections of State—Good Time to Raise Heif-er Calves. By PROF. J. F. COX,

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mother?" "No, my loves, we never will. But, I have heard this from occasional vis-itors who came to this part of the land. "And they say that when our cous-ins in the zoo go into their ley pond which is given to them in their dens, the people shiver and draw their furs closer. They cannot understand our cousins at al. And they could never closer. They cannot understand our cousins at all. And they could never understand us."

"Well," said the cubs. "we wear our

"Well," said the cubs, "we wear our fur coats right next to us all the time. We never get the chance to become cold." "That's so," said Mother Polar, "but then I've never heard of people go-ing in swimming where there was broken ice in the water even wearing their fur coats. They only go in when it is dreadfully hot in the summer time." time

It is dreadfully not in the summer time." "What do our zoo consins do in the summer time when it is hot? They can't shed their fur coats any more than we can, eb?" asked the cubs. "No, they can't shed their fur coats," said Mother Polar, "though 1'm sure they often wish they could. Twe heard that they hate the summer and spend all their time trying to get cool. "When it is very hot the zoo keepers give them hig pieces of ice, but oh, they melt very quickly in that sort of weather." "Not our sort," the cubs growled softly.

softly. "Ah, no," said mother.

Jorder alvorte inaterial for them, Jersey Weaves Taken Up. In fact, jersey weaves have not in the least diminished in popularity. The fitst wool jersey woven in this county was rather too reminiscent of Uncle Josh's red underwear to have a success with fastidious women. But the weave has greatly improved. As for the silk varieties, there is a heavy sort, of vegetable fiber, which is immensely satisfactory. It is heavy and lustrous and not too stretchable. It hangs in the rich, long folds that cling to the figure and lends itself particularly well to strictly one-piece frocks or coat's which hang from the shoulders ha an Oriental effect. Such material is never lined, but it is worn over a lining of some sort made espe-cially for it.

ally for it, Paris is using this heavy kind for tively costumed than they have been since 1914. There is no ban militairs, no evening dress, on the stage, the since 1914. There is no ban militairs is using this heavy kind for outdoor coats, some of them of the outdoor coats, some of them of the subcore. However, is not the stage over the head sort, which have failed to achieve success with us, but failed to achieve success with us, but show are told that the Paristenne is feel, ing so much happier that she makes one thickness of tulle fulfill differ that she stall fancies. Our hotels, restaurants and houses are still, in spite of threatened coal famine, so well-headed, for the most part, that we have retained our habit of slipping of our outdoor gaments at the slightest provocation. The idea of wriggling out of n coat made all in one piece or pulling it over our heads the saightee of the summary of petiting it over our heads the french woman's way of getting to an agein, which is simply to make a circle of the grament on the floor and step into the middle of it, pulling it our our are sumalized by the wearing of exceedingly good clothes.



been culled, and you know to be good stuff, will bring larger returns in the

As quality and not quantity, is what

ounts these days, it will pay better o hatch a small number of chicks rom the best fowis in the flock, than t will to hatch a large number from ordinary stock. A great many make

It will to hatch a large number from ordinary stock. A great many make the mistake of trying to keep tod many fowls in their breeding yards, in order to keep a good stock of lay-ers on hand. A small flock that has

been culled, and you know to be good stiff, will bring larger returns in the end. It is very important to look after the ages of the fowls to be matted. As a rule cockerels are mated to hens, and cocks to pullets. This is all right, yet one can get good results by mat-ing fowls of the same age, provided they are well matured. It is never advisable to mate pullets with cock-erels. A male bird two years of age is best. Twelve to 14 hens should be mated with one male for best results. It is sometimes the case that a male may be mated with a larger number of hens with good results, but it is risky to experiment. You should be sure that you have a good male bird at the head of your flock. If the male is strong and vig-orons at all times, you will at least, be half certain of strong eggs for hatching.

hatching.

PROFITS IN EGGS PRODUCTION

Experimental Results at Indiana Sta-tion Show That There is Money in the Business.

in the Business. Considerable attention has been given to the present lack of profit in egg production. But data gathered by the Purdue Experiment station show that there has been a good profit dur-ing the past year, despite the high prices of feeds. Experimental results at that station have shown that it takes six pounds of mixed feeds to produce a dozen eggs on the farm. On this basis, with local grain prices, it cost 9.6 cents for feed to produce a dozen eggs in 1914-15; 0.3 cents in 1915-16, and 15.7 cents in 1916-17. During the same periods the average income per dozen eggs was 18.1 cents. 20.2 cents and 30.4 cents re-spectively. This means a profit over feed cost of 8.5 cents in the first-ammed period; 10.9 cents in the first-ammed period; 10.9 cents in the base of and 14.6 cents in the base of the same period; and 14.6 cents in the base of the same period; so and so a cents re-spectively. This means a profit over

period; 10.9 cents in the second, and 14.6 cents in the third, or during the Doesn't it look like there's still a profit in producing eggs on the farm?

CANKER INDICATIVE OF COLD

Also Results From Injuries Received Fighting—Plan for Treatment Outlined.

While canker is usually indicative of



out in worsted in the front. fortunately he is apt to be a little deaf in his French ear. But his eyes are keen enough; and by all accounts, he gets his mohey's worth optically if not orally. Parlsian plays are said to be better and to be more attrac-tively costumed than they have been since 1014. There is no ban militaire on evening dress, on the singe, at least, though the prohibition still ex-tends to the andlence. However, we are told that the Paristenne is feel-ng so much happier that she makes one thickness of tulle fulfill official requirements, and the demi-toilette grows more like formal evening dress

"Mull it get like that here when the summer comes?" asked the cubs. "No, it will never get hot up here asit does there. We will have broken leg. This is the land where it's ways winter. And winter means cold weather."

New hat for the spring. It is of dark red straw with a large flower worked out in worsted in the front.

will do this.

TWO COMBINATIONS ARE POOR

Good Cow in Hands of Unintelligent Dairyman is Most Undesirable Dairy Proposition.

A good cow in the hands of a poor dairyman is a poorer proposition than a poor zow in the hands of a good dairyman. Both are very poor com-binations, however; a good dairyman will not keep a poor cow more than

STRONG FENCING FOR STOCK

Where This Improvement Has Been Overlooked There is Sure to Be Trouble in Herds.

Remember that it takes a good strong fence to hold the cows and calves apart during the long whiter months, and where this improvement is lacking there is sure to be trouble for you.

he selected. If for one reason or mother you may be unable yourself to make the necessary tests the colleges can be of sassistance, for, as has been its pro-tice in the past, if will carry on tests both for gremination and disease of send, samples of seed corm-or of seed heans-ma sure malled here. The same heans-ma sure malled here. The same throughout your lot. One hundred throughout your lot. One hundred such keruels will be sufficient for a

eather." "Glorious," said the cubs. "The land here it's always winter is our home." Then they went for a swim with other Polar, right into the key wawhere it's always wi 'Then they went Mother Polar, right

ter, and they walked over cakes of ice as if they were ordinary

And while we could shive still the woods or fields.
 And while we would shive still wood the still ship stable ship st

ribbon hats, fancy-edged grosgrains are particularly well liked.

Berries, Cherries and Strawberries, in Dull Finish, Most Frequently Noted in Trimmings.

In a season that is noteworthy for color, it is expected that floral and fruit effects will receive widespread recognition, says the Dry Goods Econo-mist. The fruits for the most part are in natural effect, but with a dull fin-teb

tsh. Berries, cherries and strawberries are most frequently noted. In flowers, the bizarre flat effects in futurist or in Chinese colorings are perhaps the novelties of the season. There are, however, a great many very handsome flowers in silk and wool which are almost invariably rich in color and flat in effect, so that they can be appliqued flatly on the surface of the hat.

particularly well liked. For the Girl With White Skin. The girl with a milk-white skin and reddish hair selects green tuile for her afternoon dance frock-else she misses a great opportunity, when this most becoming color is the rage. From Paquin also comes a delightful green tuile dance frock with layers and lay-ers of green tuile in flounces, each flounce with long points that come at a different place on the skirt and a green tuile overbodice drawn in under a gold-green sash. The underbodice is site out in a round decolletage and is sleeveless; the overbodice comes high across the neck at front and back and its sleeves well the arms.

While canker is usually indicative of a cold, it is also the result of injury. When male birds have been fighting, cankers are likely to form from injury to the mouth. Germs get rooted in these wounds and set up ulcerating sores. Digestive disorders will cause canker. Look to the diet of birds that are affected; clean out the cankers and apply pure soda, or creolin, if at hand. Make a swab of cotton on a toothpick, and touch every spot of the sore. Peroxide of hydrogen, diluted with an equal amount of water, will cleanse. The sore should then be touched with carbolized vaseline.

KEEP POULTRY HOUSES DRY

futurist or in Chinese colorings are perhaps the novelties of the season the color and flat in effect, so that they can be appliqued flatly on the surface of the hat.
 With fruits and flowers, bandings, streamers and loops of tibon are frequently employed. The marrow gross are fairly reployed. The marrow gross are fairly well represented. For all
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 a gold-green sash. The underbodies on the surface of the hat.

CITY NOTES

Manistique—10,000—1920— R. H. TEEPLE, Real Estate. tf

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Wescot are the proud parents of a baby girl. Harrison Math and Miss Madge Jossart, of Isabella, were wedded Saturday by Justice McKinney. Mr. Math is one of Isabella's most popular fisherman and he has the well wishes of the whole community.

Fire Insurance—Let Neville take the risk. State Savings Bank.

Mrs. Fred Graham is in Chicago, called there by the illness of her daughter, Ethel.

Harry Ahlstrom who is stationed at Camp Merritt is confined in quaran-tine with measles,

Jacob-Keene left Tuesday for his home in Athens, Mich., the condition of his daughter, Miss Gladys, being much improved.

Mr. George Geneisse of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelso of this city.

Mrs. Bruce Odell entertained friends at Bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Feury and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Roos, are expected home from Chicago this week.

Harvey Quick is now confined in quarantine with the measles at Camp Merritt and unable to go

over-seas. Alvin Winkleman, who is on fur-lough from Great Lakes, left on the buying trip for his father, M. EF Winkleman, was taken ill with the measles in Chicago, and is confined at the Marine Hospital in that city. shi "Bud" Ledstrand is ill at his home in Marquette, he had froze his feared.

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is feared. Owing to the defective electrical wiring at the High school, the clocks and bells went on a strike. The regular meeting of the bridge club was held at the home of Miss Gladys Currie, Tuesday night, Miss Ellen Kelso won first prize, a dainty handkerchief. After refreshments were served, Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr. was presented with a dozen cut glass tumblers.

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River Line Notes

Mrs. Pitcher and Mrs. Bergeman ere out horsback riding Sunday Fred Ekstrom was on the sick

last we Alice Ekstrom was the g

GYMNASIUM POPULAR M. E. Church AMONG SGHOOL PUPILS

The gymnasium at the high school is now in operation. Classes meet four days in the week and this promises to be one of the most interesting features of the school. With a physical culture teacher good results are assured. Pupils are enthusiastic over the work and an improved physical condition of H. B. Moulton of the Home Invest-ment Co. left Tuesday for Menomine on business. the scholars is a result that justifies

Work of Red Cross

The work rooms of the Red Cross Chapter, in the Consolidated building the Consolidated bundlin een daily and a standing in on is extended to ever n in Manistique who desire yause. Under this heading

b 14, 1918; Mmes, C. R. Orr, J. A. inore, W. R. Gillett, J. S. Ed-ison, R. H. Teeple, R. Wilson T. Jemo; Two pajama suits, Four bed s.

15, 1918: Mmes. Currie, Clark, m, Gorsche, Miller, Menier, Var Kefauver, Call, Griffin; Miss Six pajama surits, six bed socks. 16, 1918: Misses Higgins, an, ∞cLellan, Stout, Geib, Mil-1918: anisses discussion of the characteristic of the characterist

water bottle covers, ed bed socks. 19, 1918: Mmes, Oien, Olsen, Petersen, Halsey, Johnson, on, Handy: Three pajama suits sen lined bed socks, one under 20, 1918: Mmes. Ekstrom, Gun , C. G. Gunnarson, J. A. Ek Victorsen; Three pajama suits

night, surgical dressing Rutledge, Thomas, Bar Fox, Husband, Jewell Yalomstein, Waddell isses Coffey, Tucker, 1,200 es, five bandages. bandages. list of articles made of the local Rec nth of January: 170 napkins, 26

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OUR CHURCHES MERITS OF CANDIDATES AS EXPRESSED BY

THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Sunday Feb. 24. Corner of Cedar and Elk. Rev. T. H. Williamson, Pastor. 10:30, Morning service. 11:45, Sunday School. 6:00 p. m., Epworth League. 7:00, Evening service. Tuesday, Men's Mutual, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies Aid at Mr. and Mrs. Wards, hostess, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Bundy. Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 more difficult than ever before, the

and Mrs. Wards, hostess, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Wards, hostess, Mrs. Wards, Industry, Wards, Hostess, Mrs. Wards, Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Dehatel The Men's Mutual Improvement Society will debate on Tuesday evening in the Methodia Church, The Question: "Resolved. That the Opening of Picture Shows on Sunday is a Benefit, to a Community." Debaters, affirmative, Messrs. Van Rhee, Morrison at Waters; negative, Messrs. Stevens, Waters and Williamson. Refreshment, Waters, negative, Messrs. Stevens, Waters and Williamson. Refreshment, Waters, negative, Messrs. Stevens, Waters and Williamson. Refreshment, Our slogan, please note. "Come to Church Sunday."
Presbyterian Church 9,45, a.m., S. S. Mr. C. R. Orr, Unit. On Socia, M. S. S., Mr. C. R. Orr, Unit. 10:45 a.m. Earnest gospel preachting. The C. E. meetings. The development of recent years has brought its train of pepterbing problems and difficult situations. All have been along the municipalities of the Upper Peninsula.
Presbyterian Church 9,45, a. m., S. S., Mr. C. R. Orr, Unit. The C. E. meetings. The development is with a wisdom which has placed our city in a foremost position among the municipalities of the Upper Peninsula.
Prayer meeting on Thursday. Them, Preaching on a great theme.
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Tay m., Preaching on a great theme.
Tay are meeting on Thursday.
It will pay you well to attend all these services.
St. Alban's (Episcopal).
Rev. Andrew S. Gill, Reetor.
Services every Wednesday during the services. 4:16 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m..
Manistique Heights
Mrs. E. S. Dodge spent the weak-endition for exasynace. If there was Thisjudgment it was on the endities robits dimanks and provided and the water 'gystem is being extended as rapidy as the extended as the spidie on exasynace. If there was 'misjudgment it was on the eight of ther

Of Course You Don't-Expect That to Happen

Nobody Does

Because its always the other people whose homes are burned; whose valuables are stolen.

But when you come to think seriously of it, supposing you had a place to store your valuables; your jewelry; your silverware; your insurance policies or other priceless papers --- things that money will not replace.

-and supposing that you only had the key, and that this safe deposit box was fire-proof, burglar-proof and beyond anyone who would pry into your af-fairs unless you wanted them to.

Wouldn't the satisfaction—the peace of mind— the elimination of all worry be worth a few dollars for an entire year—surely it would.

Anybody can have a safety deposit box at the State Savings Bank of Manistique—at the price of one-third of a cent per day-

Have one reserved for you now, Phone o call and see them,

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Attention Fur Trappers

of Genevive Seaman Sunday.

Thomas Buruse was visiting the hay meadows the other day.

The Erickson girls were pleasant callers at the McCastle home Sun day.

Owing to the big snow storm the mail carrier was unable to make his trip on Friday.

Mr. Sherman was in the city Tuesday.

It seems that the farmers are doing their bit as there is lots of wood going to town.

NOTICE

I wish to announce my candidacy for alderman from the Fourth ward in Manistique. Your support will be appreciated and if elected I promise to perform the duties of my office for the best interests of all concerned. Respectfully. JAMES CRILLY.

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