BISHOP HARRIS GIVES ORATION ON PATRIOTISM

Says it Is High Time for the Mengce Which Confronts

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CUSTER BARNSTORMERS WILL SHORTEN TOUR

According to arrangements that have been made for the tour of the Camp Custer show through the amp from Ishpeming to Menominee. The company will open its tour on

Sunday, April 14, at Bay City, where the citizens have guaranteed a large TREASON MUST BE CHECKED formances. From there they to Sault-Ste. Marie for the fifteenth.

In one of the best patriotic orations ever delivered in Manish discussed in the bottle hum, brom the Lock city they go to Sault-Stee, Marie for the fifteenth, From the Lock city they go to Sault-Stee, Marie for the fifteenth, From the Lock city they go to Sault-Stee, Marie for the fifteenth, From the Lock city they go to Sault-Stee, Marie for the fifteenth, From start to from start to finish. He said, "The majority of Americans to day do not realize the meane that confronts them. It is a battle between barbarism, and elvillariation, The Germans had for 40 years prevant the altar of the God of War. Who would try to impose their "Katter" upon humanity. For 20 years they have forszken Christianity to serve at the altar of the God of War. Who would have thought the peaceloving and elvillated German when they picked them up, and cutified them to their breast they would explod, their victims when they liked him to their breast they would explod, their victims who when they liked the majority of the case of the world agreed, their victims would may be a steel to the support of the same district, and in the same of saiking defensables benefital alsis, putting bacteria into shells so when they give the world agreed of the decidence are provided to the case of the world agreed of the case of the world agreed of the case of the world agreed, their victims would not be well agreed to the case of the world agreed of the decidence are provided to the world agreed to the case of the world agreed to the case of the world agreed to the world agreed to the case of the world agreed to the case of the world agreed to the case of the world agreed to the world

AMERICA TO THE RESCUE

The frenzy and frightfulness of the world war has probably reached its apex during the present week. The tension in this country has been at a high point and has not yet disappeared. We are in hopes, however that the Germans have sustained a loss that will render a future offensive of this magnitude on their part impossible. We must admit that for a time the fate of the battle hung in the balance. Hindenburg is seeking desperately for a decision on a seventy mile front. The impact of battle has rocked the whole allied defense and only the most desperate efforts prevented a German success that might have changed the whole aspect of the war. Even as it is, the Hun'is not beaten. It will take many weary months of constant hammering to drive him beyond the Rhine. An offensive on the part of the allies, equal in magnitude to the present German drive may be necessary to establish absolute supremacy on the field of battle.

The British and French are bearing the brunt of the present attack. Our turn will come later. Two million American soldiers attacking the last defenses of a savage foe brought to bay is well within the bounds of possibility. Whether they go into that battle well equipped, physically fit and with hope and confidence depends largely upon the efforts and accomplishments of the American people. We can hope and pray but that is often the recourse of the weak and selfish. Let us bend our every effort to the support of those measures that are best calculated to bring success to the American arms for in the opinion of many the final phase of the conflict will be decided by American blood and American resources and posterity will not hold this generation guiltless for failure to maintain the traditions of our forefathers.

Stores And Mills To Close

COUNTY'S QUOTA

In response to the request of Mayor Middlebrook that manufacturers and merchants close their establishments on Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6:30, all industries except those requiring continuous running will shut down at 4 o'clock and the stores will be closed from 4:30 to 5:30.

J. S. KENNEDY INVESTIGATED

5:30.

The public is requested to do their ordering early on Saturday so that the merchants of have opportunity to make deliveries before 4 o'clock.

NOTICE

It is my earnest request that business places of all kind be closed between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in honor of the departure of the military contingent for Camp Custer.

MAN BECOMES DEMENTED WHILE ENROUTE TO CHICAGO

J. M. Breathed, New Orleans, employed by the Cornwall Beef Co. who with his wife were visiting relatives at Sault Ste Marie, and enroute to Chicago became seriously ill while on the train. Dr. Nelson was called when they arrived at Manistique, and upon order of Judge Edmund Ashford, was taken to a hospital. His condition;is much improved today and it is expected he will leave for Chicago tonight.

Plea For Used Clothes Brings Generous Response

RECOGNITION FOR MANISTIQUE GARDEN

the boys and girls of Manistique in which Michigan Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture co-operate.

His letter follows:

East Lansing, Mich. bys and girls of Manistique in

FOR CAMP CUSTER

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Troops Move Simultaneously
To Various Camps From
All Parts of The
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The Current contingent of the
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ATTENDANCE AT **FOOD SHOW EXCEED ALLEXPECTATIONS**

Mr. Kennedy, Upper Peninsula Food Administrator, Honors the Event by Presence-Delivers Stirring Lecture

SHOW INTERESTING AND VARIED

We, the people of America, are fighting and do not realize the fact. Again and again this fact was emphasized during the course of the food exhibition held in the high school auditorium and gymnasium

The slogan "Bread or Blood" could not but have been forcibly im-Saturday night and the committee hopes for still greater response from themselves of the opportunity to learn of the control of the opportunity to exists. This Food Show can be ful and educational affairs ever held in this city and great credit is due

MANISTIQUE GARDEN
CLUB MEMBERS

By Garden Club Committee.

E. C. Lindermann, Statec Club Leader of Extension Work shows his appreciation of work done by the boys and girls of Manistique in this city and great credit is due to those who were in charge of it.

Mr. George Nicholson, the County Face do by W. B. Thomas, C

by those present.

The cooking booth was a center of attraction, Miss Williams, the County Agent and Miss Fredeen of the Domestic Science Department,

the Domestic Science Department, with the help of girls from the cooking classes gave helpful demonstrations of war time cookery.

Mr. Nicholson introduced Mr. Kennedy of Iron River, the Food Administrator of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Kennedy is one of the most fearless and conscientious men in

Attilla.

It is not enough to say to our friends that we are with these boys to the limit, We must make them feel it personally as they leave the gates of our city. The mayor has requested the manufacturers to close their places of business so that everyone may be free to give these boys their encouragement as they start on their journey toward the battlefields where they are to fight for us. The mills and stores will be closed so that all will be free to escort these boys to the train and send on their way with the good cheer of our personal encouragement.

Be at the station at 5 o'clock that they may know that the folks at home are solidly back of them in every battle until this war is won.

With its usual patriotic spirit, the consolidated Manistique City Band has donated its services to escort the boys to the train.

The Ranch at the Wolverine

A Story of Love and Adventure on Idaho's Plains

Ward was gone an hour. He did not hurry; there was no need. Buck could not get away, and a little suspense would do him good.

By B. M. BOWER

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WARD EVENS UP OLD SCORES WITH OLNEY IN A MANNER THE LATTER IS NOT LIKELY SOON TO FORGET

Synopsis.—Marthy and Jase Meilke, pioneers, have for twenty years made a bare living out of their ranch at the Cove on Wolverine creek in the mountain range country of Idaho. Their neighbors, the MacDonalds, living several miles away, have a daughter, Billy Louise, now about nineteen years old, whom Marthy has secretly helped to educate. At the time the story opens Billy Louise is spending the afternoon with Marthy. A snowstorn comes up, and on her way home the girl meets an interesting stranger, who is invited to stay overnight at the MacDonald ranch. Ward Warren and Billy Louise become firm friends. Jase dies and Marthy buries his body without aid. Charlie Pox, Marthy's nephew, comes to the Cove, He discovers edidence of cattle stealing, and Billy Louise verifies suspicions. Billy Louise discovers what she thinks is evidence of Ward's connection with the thefts. Her troubles are increased by the serious illness of her mother. Ward discovers a hidden corral in which are three men, one of whom he believes to be Buck Olney. When they leave he finds in the corral stock on which the brands have been changed to his own mark in an attempt to brand him as a cattle "rustler." He obliterates the brands. Later he discovers Olney hiding behind a rock with gun trained on his cabin and takes him prisoner.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

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Buck got up awkwardly and went stumbling down the steep slope with his hands trembling in the air upon either side of his head. From their nervous quivering it was evident that his memory was good and that it was working upon the subject which Ward had suggested to him. He did not give Ward the weakest imitation of an excuse to shoot. And so the two of them came presently down upon the level and passed around the cabin to the door with no more than ten feet of space between them, so inexorably had Ward crowded close upon the other's stumbling progress.

"Hold on a minute".

"Hold on a minute!"
Buck stopped as still as though he
had gone against a rock wall.
Ward came closer, and Buck flinched away from the feel of the rifle muzzle between his shoulder blades. Ward
reached out a cautious hand and pulled
the six shooter from its holster at
Buck's rich bin.

six shooter from its holster at the stight hip.
Sot a kinife? You always used to heeled with one. Speak up and it lie about it."
Inside my coat," grunted Buck, and rd's lip curied while he reached mid the man's bulky body and found kinife in its leather sheath. Evity Buck was still remembering in disquieting exactness what reass ward might have for wanting to him.

door," ck did so and put his hand up in without being told, ow go in and stand with your face he wall." With the rifle muzzle indicated which wall. He nobed against the wall, just under eaves, and his lip curied again in expression which Billy Louise so do to see.

k Olney caught his breath and sat

completely while he lighted a fire and fried bacon and made coffee, but the hard set of his jaw and the coid in toutness of his eyes proved how constitutes of his yes proved how constitutes of his eyes proved how constitutes of his pay and the coid in toutness of his eyes proved how constituted to early in the body surfeed when—"

"And that's the God's truth, Ward's lip curletted to eat just to show how cain he was, but the bread and bacon choked him. He could feel every never his blick's face was becoming flushed with his eageness. "I done everything I lock's face was becoming flushed with his eageness. "I done everything I lock swallowed again, but he made to reply. "

"Get me hanged. I know; you suretted drank four cups of coffee, black and sweetened at random, which steadied him a little. That be did not follow for the man shalp leave the draw has been distributed a little. Otherwise he seem of life Buck food or drink showed how intense was his batred. As a rale, your true range man is hospitable even to his enemies.

He rose and inspected the ropes to make sure that they were proof against twisting, straining muscles and took are extra turn or two with the loose end just to make doubly sure of the man's helplessness.

"Where did you leave your lorse?" he asked him curtly when he was through.

Buck tool thim, his eyes searching Ward's face for mercy or at least for some clew to his fate and dulling with disappointment because he could read from the face of this pay hitch was cruel. "Year double in his back that time. You were his friend Floody while be and hand man and man and man and man and man and man the bitternoiss while the heat for the last time and the litternoiss while the sight of him culted up our of the past. He drank four cups of coffice, black and washed him a little. That be did not pay time trained for you. Ward washed him a little. That be did not pay the card is the deal of the complete of the card is a basin of the man in your and the bitternoiss while the card is a basin of the man in yo



synchest to his hand, and he looked as if he would do any cruel thing he threatened.

CHAPTER X.

"So Long, Buck!"

Ward tied his hands before him and told him to get up and go out to his horse. Buck obeyed with abject submissiveness, and Ward's lip curled again as he walked behind him to the dash part of pity for the man. He was gloating spreading on the army blanket which he took from the saddle on Rattler. He swept the floor as neatily as any woman could have done it and laid two wolf skins down in their places where they did duty as rugs. He washed and wiped his few dishes, keeping Buck's knife always within reach and sending an inquiring glance toward Buck whenever that unhappy man made the slightest movement, though, truth to tell, Buck did not make many. He brought two pails of water and set them on the bench in side, and in the meantime he had cooked a mess of prunes and set them in a bowl on the window sill beside his bunk, where the air was coolest. He stropped his razor painstakingly and shaved himself in leisurely fashion and send to the window sill beside his prisoner from the looking glass, which made Buck swallow hard at his Adam's apple.

And Buck during all this time never once opened his lips, except to lick his tongue across them, and never once took his eyes off Ward.

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"If you— Ward, I'll prove I'm a clend to yuh in spite of the idea you've of that I sin't. I never done noth-

"Ward, I—"

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Wolverine

Idaho's Plains

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Bowser Strikes Chords But He Does Not Make a Success at It

By M. QUAD. A year or so ago Mr. Bowser read a magazine what many of thousands It was an article by a sical composer, who



The writer cited one case where an elephant had his sympathies wrought upon so that he sat down and cried like a child. There was also one where a man took a harp to a zoological garden and played on it in front of a tiger's cage. He hit the tiger's aggressive chord, and the animal got out of his cage and terribly bit and clawed two or three patients. Again, when he struck a lively chord of the hippopotamus, the old fellow went waltzing around and his eyes sparkled with joy.

"Exad!" Bowser said to himself. "I like a child. There was also one where a man took a harp to a zoological garden and played on it in front of a tiger's cage. He hit the tiger's aggressive chord, and the animal got out of his cage and terribly bit and clawed two or three patients. Again, when he struck a lively chord of the hippopotamus, the old fellow went waltzing around and his eyes sparkled with joy.

"Egad!" Bowser said to himself. "I man going to prove the truth or falsity of that fellow's story about looked nice and comfortable. Mr.

ing on."

Mr. Bowser hadn't hit it yet. The people across the alley, with the front of the houses facing on another street,

Mr. Bowser and it m. it ye... In people across the alley, with the front of the houses facing on another street, had their back windows open, and his eye caught a human form seated at one of the windows.

"There's my chance," he whispered as his eyes came back to the keys. "It is a girl or woman who is in sorrow, and thinks there is no more Joy or plensure for her in this life. I will try and find the joy chord and give her a new emotion."

Mr. Bowser began with great de-liberation to strike every key on the board from left to right, and he kept his eye on the figure in the window as he did so. He had almost reached the end, when he struck a chord that seemed to float out and quiver around with a sort of Fourth of July chorus. The figure instantly changed position, and the woman leaned out of the window and shook her fist and shouted:

"Ye old divil ye! Has a poor woman, who has been over the wash tub all day, got to submit to such an infernal racket as this, when she could catch a nap by this cool window. Stop that clatter or I will blow the whistle for a policeman, and he will soon, yank you out of there!"

Mr. Bowser had falled again. Perhaps he should have played on a harp instead of a plano. He pulled on the curtain of the window, and was about to abandon his experiments, when the doorbell rang. He went to the door, and there stood a man with a bulldog, and the man said:

"This is Mr. Bowser, I believe."

"Well, Mr. Bowser, the butcher was talling me that you wanted to buy a

"It is."
"Well, Mr. Bowser, the butcher was "Well, Mr. Bowser, the butcher was telling me that you wanted to buy a buildog, and so I brought mine over. He is worth every cent of fifty dollars, but, as I am hard up just now, I will take half of that."

"I do not wish to buy a dog, of any kind," replied Mr. Bowser, "but I wish you would bring your dog in here a minute, and let me try an experiment on him."

"Is there another dog or cat in the experiment?" cautiously asked the man.

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"Oh, no. I am going to play the plane a little, and see how he lilkes



The Feathers Flying All Over the Room.

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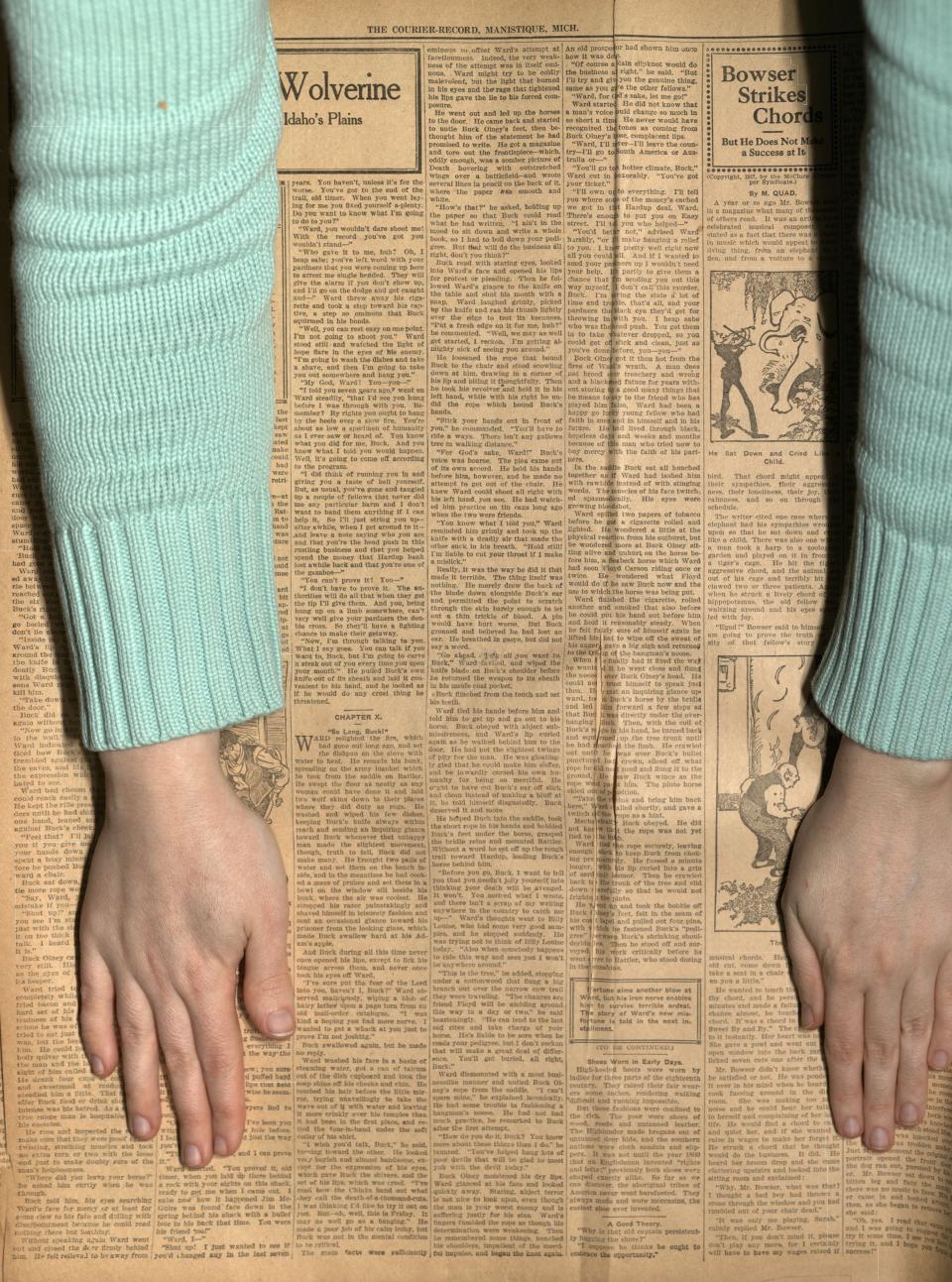
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No Fixed Rules of Feeding Can Be Given—Size and Vigor of Animal Must Be Considered.





R FARM-HOME PAGE

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CALVES ON SEPARATED MILK FIND BACTERIA AID **LEGUMES' GROWTH**

French Fashions Feature Economy



THE KITCHEN CABINET

LITTLE ECONOMIES.



It is a matter of pride with the average housewife today, because of loyality, patriotism and a wish to take her share of the burden of war, to be as awing of all materials, of both food, clothing and fuel, as possible.

We cannot do as usual in any line of work; business does not go on as usual, we cannot buy staple foods in large quantities as we have done in the past; but we are all willing without complaint or fault-finding to bear our burden of the inconvenience of this war, because we know that even our little, multiplied by a hundred million, will supply the needs of our army and our allies. Poverty is no disgrace and, if poor, all the more need to mix brains with all of the household processes.

The loyal woman who has signed the food pledge with the conference and help of her family will be glad and willing to study to make those meals substantial and satisfying if she is encouraged by them to do her best. The constant fault-finding in the home will make a woman a real martyr if she is conscientious and determined to keep her pledge.

Frosted cake should be unseen on

well-greased gem pans and bake in a hot oven.

MORE CORN COMBINATIONS.

Corn flour makes very palatable priddle cakes using the usual proportions with an egg or two as needed. Steamed Barley and Cornmea! Pudding.—Take one cupful each of molasses, sour milk, raisins and barley. Three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one-fourth of a capponful of sold dissolved in a spoonful of water. Beat the egg, one teaspoonful of sold dissolved in a spoonful of water. Beat the egg, and the inolasses, milk, and soda. Sift cornmeal, and barley together and compline with the first mixture. Add the raisins chopped and pour into well greased baking powder this. Steam two hours. Serve with any good sauce.

Popcorn Balla,—Use perfect kernels.

Wisconsin Scrapple.—Take one cupful of headcheese, pork scraps left from trying out lard or one cupful of headcheese, two teaspoonfuls of salt a teaspoonful of powdered sage. Cook the meal two hours, then sitr in the meat and seasonings, then turn into a mold wer with cold wafer. Slice when cold, and fry.

Corn Flour Cake.—Scald one and one-fourth cupfuls of orn flour, slowly, stirring constantly. Cream a third of a cupful of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, then the corn flour and milk mixture. Beat well, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat again and put into layer tins. Use fig filling.

Mellin Maywell

Meep Dogs Away.

Heen that one frightened or disturb che will not lay as well as they otherwise would and therefore it pays the caretaker to make friends with the caretaker to make friends w



BRONZE TURKEY IS POPULAR

Largest of All Domesticated Fowls and Most Favored, Whether for Profit or Pleasure.

The Bronze turkey is the largest of all domesticated turkeys, the cocks weighing 36 pounds, and the hens 20 pounds, according to their standard of

Besides the Bronze turkeys, the oth

Each of these varieties of turkeys is bred with more or less profit, but



Fine Type of Bronze Turkey.

the Bronze is the most popularly bred of all turkeys, whether for pleasure or

of all turkeys, whether for pleasure or profit.

The breeding stock is the first essential feature of profitable turkey raising, and the better, the healthier, the stronger the breeding stock, the greater will be the results.

Vigorous, healthy breeding hen turkeys should always be over one year old, two and three-year-old hens are even better for breeders.

FARMERS SHOULD RAISE MORE CHICKENS AND EGGS.

MORE CHICKENS AND EGGS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More chickens and more eggs will release more meat for our armies and the allies. They cannot get our chickens and our eggs—we can and like to eat them.

Poultry can be increased more rapidly and more economically than any of the ment animals.

Chickens will live largely, grow and prosper, on waste that never otherwise would be of use, and will eat the infant bugs, particularly orchard pests, before they have had opportunity to do great harm.

Chickens require a minimum of attention. Most of it can be given by women and children. No heavy labor is required.

Chickens will help win the war.

war.

********** LITTLE DETAILS OF SPRING

Poultrymen Should Clean Out, Disin-fect and Whitewash Hen Houses —Look Over Fences.

With the coming of spring, when fowls spend more time out of doors, the poultryman should don his overalls and jumper and set things briskly to rights. There are the houses to clean out, disinfect and whitewash; fences the contract of the paint and clean and colony houses to get in shape.

DO NOT FRIGHTEN CHICKENS

Hens Disturbed Will Not Lay as Well as They Otherwise Wouldas They Otherwise Keep Dogs Away.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

"As She Is Spoke"

Our contemporary has one re-deeming feature—It is willing to abide by the wish of the majority as expressed by their vote even if i does usually have to change its positinn.-Exchange.

Translated into English it should read — "Our contemporary has one redeeming feature—It is willing to abide by the decision of the ma jority as expressed by its vote ever if a change of position become

A Suggestion

In these days when our boys are marching to war and we are saving food to maintain them; laboring night and day to produce equipme to arm them and contributing millions to their care and comfort, an argument between editors small country newspapers, or shall we say, between small editors o country newspapers, is not appreciated by the reading public. With sincere desire to help we advise our contemporary on the Tribune t abstain from these so-called control versies and spend more time gather still, get himself a hoe and join the garden club.

Spirit of Warfare

Probably the most harmles method of warfare known to histor was the regulation French duel. Ex this once dangerous occupation a inocuous as pink teas and muffi parties. _ An army in the field can not constitute itself a deadly menac to the enemy until it has engendered within its ranks a spirit of hatred and cold fury that sets at naugh many of the elaborate rules of war fare laid down by the military Ches terfields.

We are gratified to learn that th allied soldier at the front has little difficulty in cultivating this frame of mind and keeping it. As he follows the retreating German through the ruined villages of France and Belgium he see things and learns things, that create in his mind an undying impression of the barbarity of Horrors unthought of by the jungle tribes in Africa meet his original Hun Attilla, that grass never grew where his horse trod has

ness and brutality, but to a carefully conceived plan of the German government to inspire in the foes, a fear based upon such horrors that will ruin their morale and destroy their power of resistance. It is not the Kaiser; it is not the Junkers who are making this reputation for Germany today, it is the whole German people, a nation brutalized and without morals who should be wiped out and whose national aims should be forever destroyed, so that the coming generations might build again on the principles of honesty and decency.

Ance of sugar is still further reduced of the line, these housewives who have conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of sugar is still further reduced and the conservation of of meast is governed at the wholesalers' end of the line, these housewives who have kept pace with the movement will make it our business to see that its crop is cultivated and saved.

Bumper crops is the watchword the kept and saved.

Bumper crops is the watchword the labor the test that only a small percentage of the men called claim exemption on any ground. It is anotiened by the distinct recollection of men now approaching the period of the island who will be called to form its quota of the national six governed at the wholesalers' end of the line, these house will make it our business to see that this crop is quite to five the will make it our business to see that the will make it our business to see that the will make it our business to see that the will make it our business to see that libe to from its quota of the nati

National Conservation

The new food order providing a lour will disappear entirely from the local company of criticism providing the application is general throughout the country. We are not putting every ounce spoonfuls of sugar in their coffee not even say a good word for their while he must be content with one own cause or their own country he begins to howl and rock the These things will not be per

but we doubt it. Legislation for a nation of 100,000,000 is bound to carry with it temporary injustice for some. Conscientious objectors have vation has been reduced to a system marks made in this subject by a marks made in this subject by a prominent citizen at the Wash Day less than a day's ride where there Luncheon Monday. are practically no restrictions. This condition of affairs is not due to the inability or laxity of the state and National food administration in en- Let the Kaiser and his fellow forcing these measures. They could autocrats pretend what doubt the have been made as prompt and may, the Americans are in front lin effective as the Garfield-Fuel orders trenches in France and doing the and doubtless would have raised the same storm of indignation and them. Recent raids are but the beprotest. The policy of the ad-ministration has been to secure the ever-increasing proportions an ntelligent aid and co-operation of frequency the public in its efforts to conserve America has no desire to boast the resources of the country. The She has no inclination to declar

future. -1-1-1--

The Food Exhibit

That the United States govern-That the United States government realizes the vital necessity of food conservation in winning the war is becoming more apparent where its becoming more apparent must be reckoned with. Grim in the people to the point where intelligible to the people to the p the people to the point where intel-ligent co-operation will be voluntary

and hundreds of thousands of ligent co-operation will be voluntary is no less apparent. This is one of the chief points of difference between the democracy of America and the autocracy of Germany, but neverthe autocracy of Germany, but never-theless if the war is prolonged, con-servation in this country will be and must be quite as thorough; quite as stringent and quite as complete as in

any country in Europe. In view of this rapidly approach

Pro-German or Anti-Ally

Captain Adkins in his remarks at axium of six pounds of flour per the Wash day Luncheon touched If with pleasure you are viewing any month per person is the most upon one of the most important drastic step yet taken by the govern-subjects now before the people ment in its food conservation pro- of Manistique. It appears that Not only that but it seems certain stories are affoat to the within limits of possibility that wheat effect that enlistment in the domestic market before the harvest- guard would prejudice the manage- For, no matter how you shout it, ing of the new crop. This condi-tion of affairs is in no way open to such employes and would result in

Human nature is most peculiar in of our strength and effort into this ruman nature is most pecuniar in of our strength and effort into this struggle to have it nolle prossed by average man will grin and bear most either German sympathizers who of the hardships of life as long as the imagines or thinks the same restrictions are universal, but let him hear that the people in some town in hear that the people in some town in the Capacity are glowed two the Copper Country are allowed two tankerous disposition that they can-

at. mitted. If there are any sympathiz The national administration may ers or admirers of Germany who be liable to criticism in regard to the feel so strongly that they canno enforcements of its food regulations keep their noiths shut, let then

pointed out that while food conser- their serious consideration the re-

Has the Kaiser Thought?

autocracy of Germany has only to that, with about 3,000 sea miles in issue its edict and the people must be twening, her forces will whip Ger obey but in this country we demand to be shown the reason and the necessity for public acts affecting the whole people.

Conservation in America has entered its second phase and the patriotic citizen will regulate his necessities accordingly and prepare for still greater engineers. It was a proposed to the patriotic citizen will regulate his a near physically fit as possible fivery one goes with the expectation. for still greater sacrifices in the of winning and with the earner wish to stay until victory is achieved And everyone goes with the con sciousness that he is fighting for the right and his country is united be

Help the Farmer

In view of this rapidly approaching condition it is to be regretted that the food exhibit held in this city was not attended by a greater representation of the housewives of war. A victory for the allies will carry with it consequences to Germany that will spell irretrievable ruin. For the third time in her history as a nation she has staked her all upon the cast of her sword and the world will see to it that hence for the hast word shall have but little weight.

But in the meantime, our peoples and food conservation. Domestic staught in the pulpit, the schools and the press in Germany. That the outcages of her soldiery is not due to the sporadic outburst of drunken ness and brushity, but to a carefully conceived plan of the German government to inspire in the focs, a fear based upon such horrors that will ruin their morale and destroy their was not attended by a greater representation of the housewires of war. A victory for the allies will carry with it consequences to Germany. That the outcages of her soldiery is not due to the sporadic outburst of drunken ness and brushity, but to a carefully conceived plan of the German government to inspire in the focs, a fear based upon such horrors that will ruin their morale and destroy their was not attended by a greater representation of the housewires of the women into the surface of the women into the present years is taking a greater and and equate the different and advantage of the surface of the moral desolve the surface of the forest in food conservation of the tops will be available help on the cast of her sword and the world will see to it that hence for the ment her his tory of presentation of the housewires of the tree will be available help on the direct and made present years is taking a greater representation of the housewires of the two theres in double the description of the forest in food on any article and made present years is taking a greater representation of the submittee of the tree will be available help on the derivative of the description of t The government in recognizing ing condition it is to be regretted the supreme importance of farm oper

De It Now

work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him
tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation till

For, no matter how you shout it,
he won't really care about it;
Hewon't know how many teardrops you have shed.
If you think some praise is due him,
now's the time to slip it to
him,
For he cannot read his tombstone
when he's dead.

than fame and more than money is the comment kind

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend; or it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know

it;
Let the words of true encouragement be said.
Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

—Author unknown

No Man's Land

In that narrow strip of ground between the trenches of opposing armies across which attacking troops must travel, is "No Man's Land." By the breath of death that short

space is swept hourly, minutely. To set foot upon it is stake all on the fortunes of war, in which no quarter is asked or given. Those men whose daily and nightly outlook s upon that shell-torn space are

rrime, or who attempts to prevent is from doing four best, is as much a marauder as the spiked-helmeted Prussian who would rush across No Man's Land in France to kill our

For us is the duty of preventing the kaiserites at home from crossing the No Man's Land of disloyalty and taking captive the citizens who have been left behind. Let none think he can claim patriotism for America and remain silent in the face of attacks on our country and its purposes in the war. Let none think himself brave who holds his peace in the presence of these fireside enemies within our borders. The supporters of Germany in the United States must be silenced as well as those in northern France.—The lose in northern France.-The

the American continent may become a garden spot and possibly the loca-tion of a health resort rivaling the

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

If you like him or, you tell him now; tell him now; on't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration.

And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his war; they are planning to raise billions more and this money is being spent as fast or faster then. is being spent as fast or faster then it is paid in. Does a sense of ultra patriotism make it a bad form for patriotism make it a bad form for us to criticise or to question the wisdom of the administration in many of the phases of its war activity I wish to call attention in the first place to the Liberty motor.

While not an authority on this type of motor I cannot but question the wisdom of discarding or rejecting the fine British, French and Italien type of aeroniance engines and

ing the nie british, retent and tai-ian type of aeroplane engines and adopting a design that, no matter how perfect theoretically, had never turned a propeller on an aeroplane. This department has asked for and

received an appropriation of \$650, 000,000 which it has expended with the addition of probably another \$200,000,000 and still I see it stated in the papers that not a single Amer ican plane is in action on the West ern front. In the matter of ordi nance we have likewise made so little

nance we have likewise made so little progress that not a single soldier in France is operating a Browning gun. This arm appears to possess many exeelent points. It is made in two sizes and has at a test, discharged an incredible number of bullets in an incredibly short time, but how about the Hotchkiss and the Lewis guns? Would it not have been wise to have continued the manufacture of these guns until our new design had proven itself on the field of battle and have gradually increased the production until it had replaced the others? others?

Thoughtful Observer.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Our correspondent discusses a subject that is of interest and concerns us all but in view supon that shell-torn space are there to make their countries and concerns us all but in view of supon that shell-torn space are there to make their countries and concerns us all but in view of supon the their substance and concerns us all but in view of several conditions that affect the situation intelligent criticism is at this time hardly possible. In the first place, the administration, for obvious reasons cannot take the propose of ruthless Prussian soldiers, there should also be, there must be, a No Man's Land—not a strip of ground, but a position regarding the war. That man who opposes our country in the war, who declares our part in the conflict a declares our part in the conflict and models were the composite decision of the best features and imsign of the best features and im provements of the present makes and that the experts of this country and Europe have standardized the equipment in a way that will accelerate production on an unprece dented scale.

Our Reporter Observes

That the old residents have fallen own again in weather predictions for March.

That after the first of May seven al Gentlemen's or Gent's clubs will be organized.

Milwaukee Journal

Strike Medicinal Hot Spring
One of the most desolate spots on the American continent may become the American continent may become

That if editors are born and not made the copyright law is a joke.

Harder to Get Away With It

Morris Hilquit says, in extenuation of an evident inclination to wobble a bit, that "times have changed somewhat since last April." Yes "times" have changed. There are somewhat since last April." Yes,
"'times" have changed. There are
not so many pacifists as there were.
Being a pacifist is a less populas
sport. It is more lonesome. The
limelight is not so bright. The
adulation is not so folsome. But
let us remind Morris Hillquit that
issues have not changed. Trutt
then is truth now. Germany has not
changed. German militarists have then is truth now. Germany has ino changed. German militarists haw not changed. German autocrachas not changed. America's reasons for being at war have no not changed. And America's determination to "make the world saffor democracy" has not changed What Morris Hillquit means when he says. 'times have changed some What Morris Hillquit means whethe says "times have changed some what" is that it isn't as easy to "get away with it as he and Victon Berger thought it was going to be The American people actually think and Mr. Hillquit and Mr. Berger hadn't suspected it.—American Alliance for Labor and Democracy Rulletin





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HOW AND WHEN THEY GET IT

Wide Expansion of the Army Makes
Task of Paying Off Intricate and
Difficult—Is Quartermaster's
Job—Precautions Taken to

tinuing during the term of the war the pay of enlisted men is as follows:

Men receiving \$30: All privates, the army entering grade.

Men receiving \$33: First-class privates, men promoted to act in minor noncommissioned officer capacity.

Men receiving \$36: Corporals, saddlers, mechanics, farriers and wagoners, and musiclans of the third class.

Men receiving \$38: All sergennt grades in the line, which include infantry, field, artillery, coast artillery and cavalry; cooks, horseshoers, band corporals and musiclans of the second class.

class.

Men receiving \$44: Sergeants of the various corps of the engineers, ord-nance, signal corps, quartermaster corps and medical department; band sergeants and musicians of the first class.

class.

Men receiving \$48: Battallon sergeant majors, squadron sergeant majors, sergeant majors (junior grade),
Fergeant buglers, master gunners and
assistant band leaders of the line.
An receiving \$51: Regimental sergeant majors, regimental supply sergeants, sergeant majors (senior grade),
quartermaster corps. ordnance sergeants, first, sergeants, electrician ser-

geants of the first class, assistant en-gineers and battalion sergeant majors and battalion supply sergeants of the

ngineers.

Men receiving \$56: Sergeants, first lass, of the medical department.

Men receiving \$71: Hospital sereants, master engineers of the junior rade and engineers

ante, maker engineers of the junior ade and engineers.

Men receiving \$81: Quartermaster organits of the senior grade of the nartermaster corps, band leaders, master signal electricians, master elections may be senior didner marker anchorage of the senior. icians, master engineers of the seni rade and master hospital sergeants.

Task of Paying Off Intricates and Difficult—is Quartermater's processing of the property.

Washington—The actual pay roll of the flathing forces of the Sunital Register of the Section 18 (1998) and th

increase in their monthly pay.

Housing and Subsistence.

(4) All enlisted men, while on detached duty not in the field where there are no army quarters available, receive in addition to their pay \$15 per month to cover the expense of housing and also a suitable allowance for subsistence and for heat and light.

(5) Enlisted men, if serving in a foreign country or beyond the continental limits of the United States (Porto Rico, Hawaii and Panama canal zone excepted) receive 20 per cent increase in pay computed on the base pay and service pay prevailing prior to June 1, 1917, when an act of congress increased, for the "term of the emergency," the pay of all enlisted men in amounts ranging from 50 per cent to 8 per vent.

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(6) Enlisted men attached to the United States Military academy are entitled to the same pay and allowances as other enlisted men of the regular army of the same grade and additional programs of the same grade and additional programs army of the same grade and additional programs are programs.

ENTRANCE TO DUGOUT



'SMILEAGE' BOOKS WILL CHEER THE SOLDIERS

with his family, Howard Clarke, scion of one of the oldest and most distinuished Chicago families, returned to risit those the left behind for probably he last time. He returned in the uniorm of a United States soldier. He is sow Capt. Howard Clarke, and after few days here, left to rejoin his regiment at a Pacific port, and his latest divarence, will take him to the battle. will take him to the battle

She Finds Money in Rat Hole.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Ralph Wildbauhm will buy a Liberty loan bond with \$142 which she recovered from a rat hole, recently through the efforts of arthur Leppert, a patrolinan. Mrs. Wildbauhm, had placed the money in a hole in the wall of her home. I scentise the second with it, but when she went to get the money it was gone. The police were notified and Patrolinan Leppert was sent to investigate. He heard a scratching noise in an adjoining room, investigated and

People *and* My Own Good Name

HIS LABORS ENDED

People's Acclaim of Washington as Their Hero Journeyed to Annapolis to Lay Down His Sword.

HIS roadside sings again to-

branches sway
And keen December winds sweep by
Beneath a cold and azure sky—
The old road echoes to some tread
Of morning in a vanished hour When here the red-cheeked couries

sped,
And here the young land's pride and flower
Of glory and achievement came

To add fresh glory to his name. The villages had all come out. To hear the news, to watch about

To catch some glimpse far up the way
Of Washington—who from the fray. And from the council and the crest Was riding down his sword to lay

more upon his country's breast-While he stepped back to that sweet

rest
He yearned for. Yonder sounds of

call! A bugle's note, mayhap the fall If horse-hoofs on the old State

From every hamlet and abode
Men, women, children, hurry forth:
And then that silent, sweet adieu
The wind is sweet, though west by
At Paulus Hook—sad words and

And keen with that sharp chill that A silent waving of the hand comes

Back to his high and faithful band,

This way they look, this way and They'll know him by his coat and

drums.

hat: There won't be any doubt they'll Those days of journeying in the sun

eye,
His noble mien, his lofty frame,
His fitting in with road and sky
As nature fits all great forms in,
And signs the portrait with her
name.
The yearing fall chatter smile and The young folk chatter, smile and

grin,
The old are prone to be severe,

and a decimal of the state of the state of

And stretch each vortice of the ear By every county seat and county— To catch that first sharp clicking To pay due homage to his name. To catch that first sharp clicking To pay due homage to his name, sound

Of the stage coach thundering on its way,

And give him a welcome at this door Of Maryland he'd remember long As life should last or dreams prolong

way,
The hoof-beat on the frozen ground
That knows the kind of tune to play.
That knows the kind of tune to play.
Then once again the coach wheels

roll.

rott.

He's coming—down the General's

Way!

The old State road is God's today!

God's—and beneath his sparkling

sun— God's and the General Washington!

The silvering romance of the years He'll pass here soon; and this way

Such love from those they rule as

Had fought for freedom and the

in cheering groups—one

To be first followers at his heel.

This roadside sings again today

The moving canvas of the years

There, like a peer among his peers, The vision looms again, and he Stands in that room we still may see,

One hand behind his back, and one Laying that sword his bravery won Upon the table. A shaft of light

Across the senate chamber steals. A prelate in the foreground kneels

A consecrated hour, indeed, That hour of high, exalted need,

That noble and immortal act-Its spirit gleaming above for the lts soul of beauty so made

It is the General-hoorau!

crowd.

knife

heart!

Some in small groups together Wait on the green bench of a lawn,
And these—in somewise more sedate—

The wisdom of his act debate. One rises who defends the sire Of his great land, and vows with ire Tis only a great man's way, indeed, To give up lofty place, secede From honors of such high degree, Putting ambition aside, and fame, Upon the altar whence they came-His country's heart-and stepping

down
From all the lure of high renown, Take his old place in life again, One with all kindred gentlemen!

Some tell the story of his trip, While others hark with hanging lip-

That parting at old Fraunces inn
With those who'd been his aids at

war, Tears in his eyes, and in his heart That aching that they feel who part With comrades and with friends

with comrades and with friends
who've spent
Hours with them in the battlement
Of life, of fate, of hopes and dreams,
And brave adventurings long before.
Then to the barge they see him go
At Whitehall Ferry, bowing low
In all that stately form of grace
At each bowed head and tear-stained
face.

When on the hill the partridge Then with his face set hitherstrong
In the high purpose he had made

To heed no imploring of the throng But lay at his country's feet his blade. Then the triumphant jaunt begun-

There won't be any doubt they it those days of journeying in the sun;
But deep within their hearts they sigh
They'll know him by his forthright
And on the roads from mile to mile Always some patriot in whose breast

Inviolate love had left its trace. Coming to bow by the road he'd take And kiss the cold ground for his

Philadelphian's loud acclaim.
Then Ballimore—her royal bounty Poured as 'twas never poured before, With the high soul of WashN

MARY GRAHAM BONNER CRICKET BIRD. "This way, this way, follow me," said little Mr. Cricket Bird.
All the cricket birds hopped along and said: "Where are we going, Mr.

her ear: "I have a favor to ask, most beautiful Queen."
"Goodness, gracious, mercy me," said the Fairy Queen. "Did I hear a whis-per in my ear?"
"You couldn't have," said the rest of the fairies. "For we haven't heard a sound, nor seen a soul this afternoon." But just then all the other little cricket birds hopped on the wings of the different fairies and every one said: "I've a favor to ask."
"Oh," called the fairies, "you did

"Oh," called the fairies, "you did hear a whisper, Fairy Queen." And each one told her whisper. The same



Of course each one was looking! No one could think of anything else.
"You sing like crickets," said the Fairy Queen. "Who are you, little birds? We are so glad you've come to see us. Pray tell us who you are and from where you have come?" "We will be proud to tell you," said Mr. Cricket Bird. "And oh, how wise you are; beautiful Queen."

The Fairy Queen smiled and all the fairles jingled the little bells they had been playing with. "You are a wise creature to say so," said the fairles. "But you have just said what we were."

Ten miles beyond the cross roads lies
The capital; o'er yonder rise
The Severn smiles 'neath azure skies.
Where Indian Landing sleeps beside
The mumuring music of that tide.
Whose song—as light as beauty—
cheers
The silvening romages of the

"How have I?" asked the Fairy Jucen, looking very much puzzled. You must have guessed I said something. I called you little birds, but I aid you sang like crickets."
"And that's just right," said the cricket bird delightedly. "We have a line name. But we are just what rou've said."
"But I didn't cractly say anything." rings
The music of the morn! Had kings

Ah well, what kingdoms we should But he has struck down kings; his

you've said."
"But I didn't exactly say anything."
said the Fairy Queen, looking 1927s
and more puzzled. "I said you were
like two kinds of little creatures—one
kind from your looks and the other
from your voices."
"And we are," said the cricks+ bird.
"Our family name is Cricket Bird. We
are also called Grasshopper Warblers.
"What nice names," shouted the
fairles.

And now the cross roads teems with life, The hour has come, the keen wind's Is cutting under skin and bone, But who cares for the cold—that

"What nice names," shouted the fairies.

The crickets hopped and jumped with giee, and Mr. Cricket Bird continued talking. "We are called the Cricket Bird family because we can sing almost exactly like crickets can. And yet the sounds we make are so like insects and we hop so beautifully that they have called us Grasshopper Warblers too. So we are called by both names."

"And you've come to see us," said the Fairy Queen. "Won't you sing us lone, Grave figure shall rewarm each neart:
An echo; see how sharp ears start.
It is the General—hooray!
And down the General's Highway
The yeomen who have seen him pass

This nation sings, its heart still bowed Before him in those dreams that

And you've come to see as, many a tune?"

So all the cricket birds sang and the fairies thought their voices sounded just like crickets.

"We wanted to ask the great favor of furnishing the music for some of your balls," said Mr. Cricket Bird.

"We would be so much honored. As we don't feel quite so fine as birds with more beautiful voices it would make us doubly proud."

"We'd be delighted to have the Cricket Band," said the Fairy Queen, "and just to show you how much wike your music, will you come tomorrow evening when we are going to give a dance for the Twilight Fairies?"

And all the cricket birds proudly promised to cozne, while Mr. Cricket Bird said he weuld lead the band!

He Knew. Frank was in school when the teachwhat the five senses

The pue pred Pr-Record

ARM LABOR IS BEING ORGANIZED

mers of Schoolcraft County o be Furnished Help for Cultivating and Harvesting Crops

dward H. Jewell, county chairof the United States Public

of the United States Public ice Reserve will immediately norganizing emergency farm for the farmers of this county he coming season. Mr. Jewell ess that this movement is separate distinct from the big drive for ular farm labor and from the vs. Working Reserve. To make sure that there will be ple labor to cultivate and harvest largest crops which American mers can plant, the U.S. Public vice Reserve will create an Emercy Farm Labor Section. It will rt soon a campaign to enroll at

Emergency Reserve

Chis free is to be essentially a rve. It will be composed of who are ready to give from let to two days a week to working farms in their neighborhood up to use who can devote a month or one wherever they may be needed out. Men who are able to start at and give all their time during greater part of the farming seashould not go into the reserve, should find work on the farms mediately.

should find work on the farms mediately.

In view of the possibility that the dy of labor thus to be provided, emented as it will be by the force of boys who are joining. So Boys' Working Reserve, by not prove sufficient to meet the eds, it is imperative that there be dilt up to an emergency reserve greenough to supply any possible semands. The health and comfort fullilons of Americans, as well as le fate of the war, hang largely pen our ability to raise and hareat this year a larger supply of solustings than ever we have prouced before at the workers.

Stationary.

Auditing loks, clerk and tr. Bd. of health am insp.

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TELPS FOR CONSERVATION

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MANISTIQUE	

Receipts and expenditures of the City of Manistique from March 1st,

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ı	March 1st, 1917 balance\$ 1,339.13
	Penalties 248.11
	Excess of roll 12.16
	Collection fee 65.56
j	Refund on electric bill 1.00
į	Liquor licenses 8,464.50
į	1917 tax levy 19,282.08
į	Co. grt. col. del. tax return 2,229.72
ì	Refund from Co. con. dis 333.66
	Peddlers licenses 14.00
	Jitney licenses 38.00
	Billiard room licenses 10.00
	Bowling alley licenses 5.00
	Theatre licenses 64.00
	Dog tax 286.00
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ho make up the difference in pay	Building culvert C. L. Co	19.50	I
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8	Total Receipts\$	6,881.10	
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1	Expenditures	2,641.03	ı
,	Salaries\$	797.20	ŀ
	Fuel	94.63	l
	Laundry	20.58	ı
9	Oil	43.64	ı
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1	POLICE DEPARTMENT FUND
	Receipts
	Mar. 1st, 1917 bal. infund.\$ 2,812.34
	Error in posting 10.00
	1917 tax levy 4,500.00
	Heater sold 5.00
	Justice fines 420.50
	Total Receipts\$ 7,747.84
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ı	Salaries\$ 4,452.92
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00	WATER AND SEWER FUND
60	Receipts
00	March 1st, 1917\$ 3,419.55
74	Error in posting
00	Flushing sewers 100.60
.00	Sewer work 30.21
.00	Old material sold 48.11
.00	Connections 1,005.15
97	Water rent 7,951.97
.00	Special permit 18.00
90	Thawing main 2.50
45	Plumbers license 30.00
.00	Broken hydrant 27.28
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	Total Receipts\$12,776.42
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ï	Water commissioners sal \$	626.00
) .	Repairing standpipe	384.7
	Sundry mdse	271.93
	Coal	60.80
	Repair work	314.7
)	Pumping	5,100.7
)	Winding recorders	78.0
3	Pay roll labor	5,906.5
5	Teams	14.7
Š	Freight and express	56.9
0	One half price of auto	185.0
0	Phone	100.4
I	Thawing mains	55.0
1	Boiler rent	12.0
1	Gasoline	384.1
0	Periodicals	6.0
0	Blasting	20.0
1	Brass goods	278.3
	Material	1,324.0
7	Medical service	18.0
	Chlorine machine and lab.	
	outfit	460.5
	Screens	12.0
9	Chlorine and cylinder	51.7
0	Refunding deposits	20.0
0	Building manholes	52.5
0	Insurance	
5	Survey	23.0
0	Lumber	18.2
0	Sundry mdse. for lab	156.7
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-	Printing and stationary	
4	Diaphragms	18.0
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ı	Lumber
١	Sundry mdse, for lab 156.71
I	New meters 122.00
۱	Printing and stationary 34.75
1	Diaphragms 18.00
۱	Tools 10.90
ı	Valves
ı	Error in posting 4.00
ı	Hydrants 18.00
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1	Total Expenditures\$16,280.04
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٩	Receipts Mar 1st 1917 bal, in fund.\$ 209.45
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9	1917 tax levy 3,055.50
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í	Total 11 3 3,264.95
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)	Riverside Park—
)	Labor\$ 610.75
)	Platting 68.00
5	43 7-10 acres land 655.50
)	Sundry mdse 6.94
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5	\$ 1,341.19
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.85		\$	1,341.19
.25	Triangle Park		
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.90	Flowers, bulbs, planting		82.45
.33	Plumbing		4.46
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.51		\$	113.16
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1	Lakeside Park		44.00
.94	Platting		44.60
	Maps		29.34
	Blue prints		18,75
	Labor		451.7
.30	Teaming		376.63
00.0	Printing		3.20
.50	Livery		1,00
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58	BUILDING FUND		
34	Receipts		1
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5	Total Receipts\$	403.40	
9	Mar. 1st, 1918, overdrawn	161.17	
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Expenditures	
Repair work\$	86.
Lumber	24.
Sundry mdse	6.
Plumbing work lab	40.
Plumbing work city hosp	91.
Painting and paper fire hall	80.
Freight	12
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"Sanctus" Garrett
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EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate

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Is sid petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three success ye weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Courier-Record, a newspaper printed in circulated in said county.

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That he obtain the consent in

a physical director,
3. That he subscribe to the oath of service before the enrolling

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"I do solemly (swear or affirm)
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of the United States; that I will
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same; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties which I
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Ships they must have to transport troops, food, supplies and equipment. The sooner we swamp the Kaiser with the money and resources the sooner the war will end.

We have not yet begun to fight. If we realized in the smallest degree is not perfect; it has the imperfection of the United States is not perfect; it has the imperfection of the United States.

Mr. Gompers spoke well for American labor when he said:

"The Republic of the United States is not perfect, it has the imperfections of the human but it is the best country on the earth, and those and luxuries for the good of the boys who are fighting for us. The fight is not only "over there" it is "over here" in the huge army being our fighting army. Our chance to aid our government and soldiers comes April 6. The Liberty Loan must not fail!

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"I say to the Kaiser, I say to the Germans, in the name of the American work-talk peace with the American work-

Mrs. John Chappel of Fiborn has raft.
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d deceased having filed in said
er petition praying that the adcation of said estate be granted
Anna Olesak or some other suiterson. Mrs. John Chappel of Fiborn has been spending two weeks with relatives in Hiawatha and Manistique. Edward Cardinal, employed recently in the city, left Sunday for Calumet on a visit.

We are ngating now. Eather you smash your Kaiser autocracy or we will smash it for you."
The workingmen of America have a tremendous interest to serve, a vital cause to defend, a work of survey and the company in the control of
Who Is Who IN MANISTIQUE

y take the business management of their concern at a salary that was too attractive to be resisted. At the end of eleven years of continuous work with this concern, he found his constitution impaired and his nervous system on the verge of a breakdown. He consulted a specialist who nearly completed the wreck by charging a fee of \$500. The advice was excellent, however, and after the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. When the contraction is the contraction of the contr

house.

Seeking still greater quiet and seclusion, Mr. Kirk drifted north and eventually recognized in Man istique the embodiment of his dream of quiet and peace. He cemented the spirit of this dream by securing that time has been appointed asi tant County Food Administrato

THIS IS LABOR'S WAR

victory—a German peace.

What the Germans mean by
"strong peace." a "German peace.
was recently expressed by Gen, Vor
Liebert, a leading Prussian conservation.

WANT COLUMN

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE—
Two stoves, household furniture,
Reason: am leaving city. Inquire
406 Delta Aye.

LIBERTY BOND DRIVE COMMENCES APRIL 6

At 1:30 Monday afternoon fire was discovered in a pile of pulp wood along the M. & L., S. tracks near Weston Ave. Some of the wood at this point was dry and covered with bark and trash. A spark from the locomotive is thought to have started the fire. The fire engine arrived promptly and soon four streams were playing on the burning logs. Much of the surrounding wood was green and no great trouble was experienced in getting the fire under centrol. Owing to the was experienced in getting the proximity to the fire of a large warehouse containing several cars of cement some flat cars were pressed into service and the cement removed.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. Schoolcraft County, (S. S.) bate Court for Said County tice is hereby given, that I is to 27th day of May next, ck in the forenoon, to make

Wichigan. C. W. Dunton, Atty. for Applicant 3-21-18-4t

PROBATE NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

City Officers
One Mayor, One City Clerk, One
City Treasurer.
Ward Officers

One Supervisor, One Alder One Constable for each of the

The election will be held at the following places:
First Ward—Ward's Paintshop on
Mackinac Ave.
Second Ward—Grand's Store, 329

Third Ward-K. P. Hall on Cedar

Tooms for light housekeeping.
Address Courier-Record.

WANTED—Responsible man to drive Laundry Wagon. Call or the office of the City Clerk, including lawn rent ror season 1918.

Adv. CITY CLERX.

Fourth Ward—Armory in C. L.
Co. Store, Arbutus Ave.
The polls in the several Wards will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be on said 1st day of April A. D. 1918 and will be closed at five o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated Manistique, March 14th, 1918.

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Cycko Papers and Postals Ansco Films and Full Line of All Photo Supplies

Leave Your Films to Be Developed

Cleanliness Pays

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.

liver Hart

Staple and Fancy Groceries Phone 144

TAILORING

MEN 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

Hessel's Sales Stable

Reliable Horse Dealers

'Can supply you with anything in our line at the best possible price.

Our Guarantee will Protect You

Special Orders Filled on 24 Hours' Notice

3,500 GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN THE UNITED STATES

warf and Men Arrested as Alien Enemies Since the United States Entered the War Are Being Treated in Men Hamilton Manner.

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ranges in western North Carolina.
Other war prisoners are interned at
Fort McPherson and Fort Oglethorpe.
Ga., where cantonments have been
erected similar to those occupied by
troops. These camps were built by the
Germans under direction of American
officers and are surrounded by stock-

Germans under direction of American officers and are surrounded by stockades.

Relays of officers and seamen were transported from New York and Boston to Hot Springs during the summer and early fail months of 1917, and from out the crews of the ships all kinds of mechanicians and artisans were selected. And the German prisoners were set for work building their own camp.

When the work was completed there was no provision for activities except such sports as the men themselves might devise. A large number were employed in the kitchen; they kept the place in order; some ran the pumping

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SMOKES MADE 3 TRIPS BEFORE TRUTH KNOWN

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Three times during the last two years a box of cigarettes was sent to Sergent John Graham, with the Fifth Regiment Royal Irish Rifles in France, and three times the cigarettes came back; but it was not until the last time that the sender. Thomas Graham, knew his brother was dead. A letter from the English government came with the cigarettes the last time. It was said that John Graham had been killed in ac-

VICTIMS OF THE BOCHE PIRATES

CAMERAMAN AWAITING THE EXPLOSION OF GERMAN SHELLS



Make Fortunes by Smuggling

Traders Run Goods From Finland Into Sweden, Bringing Enormous Returns.

AIBED BY FRONTIER LAXITY

Haparanda is the Dawson of Sweden's New Kiondike Where Gold and Wine Flow Freely—Typical Night Scene.

Tornea, Russia.—The Tornea river is good in smugglers' haven. From far up in the Arctic tundra of Lapland down to ice-filled Tornea bays of the circle, siedges drawn by reindeer, dogs and popular to the circle, siedges drawn by reindeer, dogs and ponds are supplied to the river by push laden to the runners with test.

an innocent mission, was shot by a sound in Russian frontier guard. The trouble that resulted led to almost complete Russian frontier guard. The trouble has the frontier, and now on any dark night scores of sleighs sligh. Some of the goods got brough the Swedish customs houses, and the duty is paid. Even with the Swedish duty there is tremendous profit on the third is a planer of the form of the grant score of both the figures. The first of the newly invented fluid proposed by the strength of the second is a machine of the the Finish as the form of the form of the figures. Small boys, muffled in great overcoats, which has seven the most difficult of all commercial profit from Russia is forbidden.

"Gay White Way" Always Filled.

The smuggiers are the richest, but Haparanda's "Gay White Way"—the hotel—is filled always with other speeders.

Here is a typical picture of any high in the first of the orchestra, many and shurry about with champaging and other wines up his violing deposition. An attempt to build the plane, and other wines, just as expensive.

A young Swede, with a blank-look-ing face, who has just made 10,000

A strain with a bass viol and guard and other wines, just as expensive.

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FATHER, HUSBAND AND SON Loyal Woman Experiences War Horrors Thrice and Knits Right On.

cause of Enormous Pedal Extremities.

San Antonio, Tex.—Private Ivey Cleveland, negro, Tweifth company, Third battalion, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Depot brigade, Camp Travis, where shoes are not essential. He will take with him an honorable discharge, as he has the biggest feet of any man who ever trod the parade ground at Camp Travis. He arrived at the camp wearing a pair of No. 14 brogans, which were too small.

By and by Cleveland's No. 14's began to wear out, and army officers tried to find a shoe to fit him. They tried a pair of No. 12, double E shoes, but Cleveland could not begin to get his feet in them. Bather than go to the expense of having shoes made at a cost of \$15 or \$20, Private Ivey was given his honorable discharge.

MACHINES SPOUT SHELLS AND GUNS

PLANS TO DROP BOMBS

NEAR DAD'S OLD HOME

Madison, Wis.—"I'm going to dy back to Berlin, where you came from, dad, and drop a bomb somewhere near your old

Lathe Turns and Bores Shells With Extreme Rapidity—Giant Planer First Metal Working Machine Built of Concrete and Iron.

The think the same of the same

Monster Creations of Steel and Concrete to Help Crush Kaiser.

Lucien I. Yeomans, a nephew of Grover Cleveland. He is the only machinist the family has produced since the days when one of his ancestors made muskets for the Revolutionary army. Four of the big planes are being built and one is almost finished, aithough the drawings for it were not needy until Christmas day. Instead of requiring two years for the work, built of ready until Christmas day. Instead of requiring two years for the work, built of concrete and iron.

Lathe Turns and Borcs Shells With Extreme Rapidity—Giant Planer First Metal Working Within two months from the time its foundations were dug.

Can Handle Big Cannon.

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REPORT TODAY REPORT TODAY OCCUPANT OF THE PORT OF TH

Right On.

Helena, Mont.—Four wars have tors the life of Mrs. W. C. Almon, but she struggles bravely to do her bit in this tithe greatest struggle. Mrs. Almon, who is seventy-three years old, is a citizen of Fairmont, Mont, and is here visiting her son, W. S. Almon, Jr., prominent merchant.

When she was two years old, her father left their Illinois home to fight the Mexicans. He returned safely, but when the Civil war broke out he again enlisted and was killed at vicksburg. Mrs. Almon's husband—then her finance—served in the same regiment.

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Mrs. Almon was a Woman's Rellet corps leader during the Spanish war, giving both her money and her time to the cause. Now she is here to bid goodhy to her son who shortly goes to the front in the aviation corps.

ARGE FEET GETS HIM OFF See Cause of Enormous Pedal Extremities.

San Antonio, Tex.—Private Ivey Cleveland, negro, Tweifth company, Cleveland, negro, Tweifth company, Suddenly Eleanor sat up on her bed,











THE AOUDAD.

"Mr. Aoudad," said Daddy, "is a vain creature and I must tell you the story of him and of his conceit." "Evidently he is an animal," said Dick.

ck.

"Yes," said Nancy. "Daddy tells us animals we've never heard of bec. Often we're not sure they're aniils. They may be birds or fish, for we know."

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"Maybe Mr. Aoudad is not an ani-di. "said Dick. "He somehow sound-like one, but perhaps he's a bird." Daddy wouldn't give them any hint or quite a little time. He liked to ear them try to guess.

"Mr. Aoudad." he began, "is one of the Barbary wild sheep family, and distant relation of our mountain. eeep and goats.

"His home is in the north of Africa, here he lives in the hortest, dryest art of the country he can find."

"I suppose," said Nancy, "they can't it him in the zoos—or any of his mily—here in America. We don't twe hot, dry weather all the time, to have all sorts of weather."

"Strange to say," said Daddy, "he rives in any zoo. He stands differt climates far better than our own oaky Mountain sheep and goats do, a doesn't, seem to mind any kind weather, though in his native land or chooses the hot and dry mountain."



e mountains of his home.

"He posed and stood first this way, d then that. He held his head the that. He held his head the then he dropped it a little. He oked as though ready for a great bata and attack, and then looked genand pleasunt, with a different and pleasunt, with a different name of pose each time.

"He thought he looked very fine on a high rocky peak and the thought at he was so handsome made him ry happy. Pretty soon several creares came along—they were cousins his but not nearly so handsome. Ill they were rather vain, too, and ed to think they were fine look."

How do you do?' they said. 'What he world are you doing?' Posing for my picture,' said Mr.

ho is going to take it?" asked

oushs.

didn't say anyone was going ke my picture, answered Mr kd. T said I was posing for it means I am getting in fine pos so that should I ever want to my relevant to the control of t

not so sure that it would be rul' said Mr. Aoudad, but it's very practicing at any rate, And I've rad of another animal who does just same thing.' Who?' asked the cousins.

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"Who? asked the cousins.
"The peacock, they say, is as vair, as we are. Yes, I've heard that nothing pleases the peacock more than to admire himself. And I think I'd rather like to meet him. I'd say, "You've got a great deal of good sense, old chap. There is nothing in the world like appreciating ourselves."
"What is the peacock proud of? asked the aoudad cousins.
"He has a marvelous tail of many colors and beautiful feathers, said Mr. Aoudad. But we have big curved horns and shaggy hair. And not only are we fine looking but we are wild and strong. We don't look where we're going, because we go just where we want to, and bump into anything that gets in our way. And that, ended Daddy, "is perfectly true."

What Papa Meant.

"Mamma," asked a little three-yearold miss, "is papa's picture torn?"

"Not that I know of, deer. Why do
you ask?" replied her mother.

"Because," answered the little one,
"this morning he said, 'Darn my picture.'"

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE IN THE COUNTRY WILL FADE OUT OF SPORTS



When the senior cadets at West Point graduate next August, ten months ahead of time, the greatest all-around college athlete in the country will fade out of collegiate sports for the stern business of war.

Elmer Oliphant will never again defend the honor of the army on the gridiron, for his early graduation will rob him of one more year of football, and, like all his brother cadets, who will graduate this year, he will become a commissioned officer in the army.

There are great athletes in every age, but few have ever been uncovered who have had the all-around ability in various branches of sports that Oliphant has.

· SPORT ·

PARAGRAPHS

Georgetown university football elev-n has secured Carlisle Indians as a Thanksgiving day attraction for Washington, D. C.

Ington, D. C.

Chick Gandil, Sox first sacker, is safe from the draft for some time. Chick being married and having a bum knee, was placed in class 5.

Yale's crews cost the athletic asso

MAJOR LEAGUE SERVICE

FLAG CARRIES 76 STARS

The major leagues' baseball service flag now has 76 stars, 48 for the American and 28 for the National. Hank Gowdy of the Boston Nationals was the first major leaguer to enlist and is now oversees with his reci-

first major lenguer to enlist and is now overseas with his regiment. Forty-two of the major lenguers chose the army branch of the service, while the navy drew 21. Other branches of the service appealed to 13 of the players. Besides the major lenguers hundreds of minor and semipro players from all over the country have enlisted. Baseball is doing its bit.

RICKARD QUITS BOXING INTERESTING GAME TO RAISE CATTLE

"Tex" Rickard, cattleman and boxing promoter, has abandoned the pugilistic arean in favor of the ranch. Rickard sailed for South America and will devote his time in the future to cattle raising in place of promoting bouts between famous pugilists for fabulous purses. Before leaving the man who staked the Johnson-Jeffries, Gans-Nelson and Willard-Moran contests announced that he was through with the boxing game and would give his entire time henceforth to cattle raising in South American

******************* LAW OF AVERAGE IN GAME OF GOLF



mative.

He claims that all persons must agree that accidents may in one disastrous moment sweep away the work of years, destroying health, happiness, even life itself; but, of course, this is a fact of possibility, not of greatest probability. In all ordinary conditions he believes that the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong.

All sorts of bad luck may delay success, but skill averages well in success, but skill averages well in success in the long run in golf as well as all the important things of life.

After a year's absence as advisory coach at Yale university, Michael F. Sweeney of Hill school, Pottstown, has again resumed the coaching of the track, candidates at the important

Brewers' Star First Baseman Is Mak-ing Good as Soldier—Raised to Rank of Sergeant.

Mal Barry, star first baseman with the Milwaukee club of the American association, is making good as a sol-dier. He has been promoted to ser-geant, according to word received by A. F. Timme, president of the club. Barry, aithough married, was called early in the draft. Timme said an open-ing will be made for him when he re-turns.

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TWO GOOD TALES **OF TRAPSHOOTERS**

Bandmaster Sousa Becomes Good Shot, but Fred Gilbert Is No Drummer.

DESIRED TO BE A MUSICIAN

Spirit Lake Silver Cornet Band Still Looking for Someone to Beat Big Bass Drum—Where Mar-shall Learned A, B, C's.

shall Learned A, B, C's.

Many are the tales told among trapshooters about members of the clan and their dolings. Two of the stories that have gone the rounds of the trapforterinity are given here.

John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, and Fred Gilbert, the professional trapshot, are friends of long standing. Sousa at a dinner given in Gilbert's honor, told of his first meeting with "Fritz," and the proposal that Gilbert teach Sousa how to shoot clay bigeons, in return for which instruction, Sousa was to teach Gilbert the most approved way to play a bass frum.

Mastered Boom Seats.

The terms were accepted by both the party of the first part and the party of the second part, and instruction began. However, according to Sousa, while Gilbert quickly mastered the boom beats on the drum, he mas never succeeded in progressing to the bumpety, boom, boom stage, and he S. B. C. of Spirit Lake still needs a bass drummer.

Sousa's high scores at the traps pay ribute to the great musician as a pupil and "Fritz" Gilbert as an instructor.

Columbus, O., will hold the Elks 1919 national tenpin tourney. The "hero" of this narrative is Tom Marshall, the dean of sharpshooting and the game's "official orator." Learned His A, B, C's. The University of Pittsburgh will old its annual track meet May 18.

Son.

Clark Griffith expects to keep up the good work with his bat and ball fund this season.

The American association will follow the lead of the major leagues in collecting the war tax.

Jesse C. Burkett has signed a two-tear contract to coach Holy Cross col-ege baseball candidates.

John Paul Jones, one of the Glants' oung hurlers, who was to get a trial his year, has enlisted in the navy. Al Delmont, one time prominent as a sightweight, has been chosen boxing intructor at Phillips Andover academy.

Jim Duncan, holder of the world's discus record, is a first sergeant of the Eleventh engineers now on duty in France.

Captain Marshall never made receive to his early education.

MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER

FILES CLAIM FOR HIS PAY



Melville W. Sheppard, the middle Melville W. Sheppard, the middle-distance runner, has filed a claim for his pay as a private with the war department, in the Sixty-ninth Infantry, New York National Guard, between September 22 and December 12, 1016. Official records show that while the regiment was at McAllen, Tex., Sheppard was ordered furloughed to the reserve. He contends, however, that the order was not put into effect, and that he was kept with his command until December 12.

Portland Pilot in Class 1. Paddy Siglin, manager of the Port-land Pacific Coast International league team, has been placed in class 1 of the selective draft.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES AT LORRAINE GATE



Here are two of the first pictures received in the United States showing our boys at the actual fighting front holding a portion of the Lorraine sector against the Teuton horde. At the top is shown a section of a trench held by American troops, and at the bottom a soldier ready to fire a signal rocket as a warning that a German attack

BRITISH TANK GOING INTO ACTION THROUGH A FRENCH VILLAGE



RESULTS OF GERMAN AIR RAIDS OVER PARIS



The upper photograph shows a view of several of the houses which were wrecked by the bombs dropped by the Germans. These places of "military importance" to the Germans were the homes of the people who live in the discontinuous poorer section of Paris. The lower photograph shows the results of bombs dropped on the dormitors of a children's hospital, which fortunately had been vacated in time by the 200 children, and none were injured there. The building is a mass of wreekage. If the children had not been removed doubtless every one of them would have been killed.



MAY BE CROWNED CZAR

Reformed.

Judge—Ever served a fall sentence!

Witness—Yes, sub; but I's retahed now an' livin' a private life.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN AT PULP & PAPER MILL

High Water a Big Factor in Progress of Work-Cofferdam Below City Is Flooded

Work at the Pulp & Puper mill is progressing rapidly. The rock excavation is finished and, work on the foundations have risen above high water mark. Some of the machinery is being finstalled and from this time on the progress of the work will be more apparent. The water in the river has risen to the point where the cofferdam below the city bridge has been flooded. This cofferdam, was not built, however, for high water and the bad result has been to stop the work at that point temporarily. It is not thought probable that the river will rise much higher and obstructions are being removed near the mouth in order to facilitate the flow of water.

The walls are being carried steadily forward and are in no danger of rising water. The appreciation

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Work of Red Cross An Appeal to

Our School Faculty

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There are many new names on this years list and as a whole the results are very satisfactory.

SOCIAL

The St. Ann Society will give a card party and social at the St. Francis de Sales school Tnesday April, 2. Admission 15 cents. Every-body livering.

CITY NOTES

Manistique—10,000—1026—
R. H. TEBPLE Real Estate. tf
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Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Chartier entertained wenty-six friends and relative at 6 o'clock dinner suantle and the condition of Frank Cookson who is sunfering from a severe attack of muscular rehunatism.

A limited quantity of government bulletins concerning food conserval thou may still be had at the Public Mismay and baby son of the Sock dinner Suand Walker of the city and Mr. and Grand Walker of the course from Excerdal public the active the case of the condition of Frank Cookson who is suffering from a severe attack of muscular rehunatism.

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Harry Holstrom received word Mr. and Grand Walker of

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By Planting TEN MILLION GARDENS

Even though the war should be terminated before we can place this position before you, there should be no lessening of production, due to a fact that two years, or more, must elapse before Europe can produce an asmall portion of her natural production.

PLANT A GARDEN

HOWEVER SMALL

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