We Must Make the World Safe for Democracy.

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"An Hour-a-Week for the Boys Who are Fighting for US."

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OFFICIAL TIME THROUGHOUT THE **COUNTRY CHANGED**

Little Confusion Ensues And Days Are Perceptibly Lengthened by Government Order to Advance Time

CLOCK SET AHEAD AT 2 A. M.

With hardly as much incon-venience and fuss as would attend the alteration of a railroad schedule, the official change of time through-out the entire United States went into effect Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. The object of the move-ment is to conserve daylight by be-ginning the allotted tasks an hour earlier and devoting the extra time each day to personal work or reday to personal work or

each day to personal work or re-creation. The change was the result of a bill introduced and passed in con-gress and signed by President Wil-son. It will remain in force until Oct. 31 when the old schedule will be resumed. Many of the European countries have used this system for years with good results and local points in the United States have long realized the advantages of the arrangement. arrangement.

Plea for More Gardens this Year

What Will You Do for These Men?

Saturday fifteen of our boys left for Camp Custer. Others have gone before and others will go after. In time, these men and millions more Americans will find their way to the battle fronts in Europe. Some will return safe and sound; some will returned maimed and crippled and some, God help us, will not return at all, for they have gone to war and war is grim and terrible. It will exact its toll from the people of Manistique just as surely as from the people in other parts of this country. But we are embarked in this enterprise and there is no turning back. We are firmly resolved that Germany must be defeated if it costs a million lives and our sons and our brothers are on their way to make this resolution good. But those of us who cannot go have a duty to perform. We must keep the camp fires of loyalty burning so brightly that their steadfast rays will reach and illumine the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of France and Belgium or wherever men fight under the banner of the great republic. If we do not do this we are unworthy of our country, of our traditions and of our fighting men.

Be loyal. Remember that America is fighting for the greatest principle in the world, the rights of men. We are fighting with all our might and all our strength and the man who seeks to discourage or belittle our effort is a traitor to us and to our soldiers. There are men in Manistique whose slanderous tongues, were they in Germany would long since have been silenced in a military prison or against a stone wall.

ALL MANISTIQUE Teaching of German Language RETAIL PRICE OF to Be Discontinued in Schools ANTHRACITE FIXED TURNS OUT TO BID At a meeting of the school board, Duesday night many of the present CHARTER IS DEFEATED; **BOYS' GODSPEED** teachers were engaged for the com-ing school year. It was decided to ALBIN ELECTED SECOND All Sal.s to Be Registered And Manistique Band Serenades Future

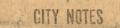
Sammies as They Leave For Camp Custer To Begin Active Training BOYS LEAVE IN GOOD SPIRITS

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ing school year. It was decided to secure the services of a physical culture teacher for the girls' classes who will also teach physiology and hygiene. It is stated that the board has an applicant in view and is investigating with the intention of securing her services. The board re-solved that students who had already taken one year in German should be given the additional year in that language in order to qualify Accompanied to the depot by th Manistique Band and hundreds of citizens on foot and in automobile citizens on foot and in automobiles, Schoolcraft's latest draft contingent in that language in order to qualify for the collegiate course, but that entrained for Camp Custer Saturday hereafter the German language should be barred from the currico-lum. Gourses in French will be substituted.

bye to their friends. The occasio was marked by the same tense ear estness that have characterize former occasions of this kind. The boys were entertained at

The boys were entertained at dinner at the Elks Temple by the County Draft board where much enthusiam was manifested. East of the men were presented with a \$10 gold piece according to the ar-rangements made by the county for all boai men joining the colors. The detail was placed in charge of Elmin the most placed in charge of Elmin the most placed in charge of Elmin the song placed in charge of Elmin the waving of handkerchiefs. The contingent will go direct to chang Custer and replace those men who are being sent to camps at or near the Atlantic sea board. The OV UD



BY GOVERNMENT Extreme Penalty to Be Im-posed on All Who WARD SUPERVISOR The new charter was beaten de TO GO INTO EFFECT AT ONCE cisively at the polls Monday by a majority of 286. The vote was ex-The vote was ex-For some months the public have

tremly light and little interest manifested except in the Second ward where W. G. Stephens was defeated in the race for Supervisor by H. C. Albin by a majority of eighty-four, W. S. Worth was elected city treasurer without opposition. The vote by wards was as follows:

At the annual election of officers at the Chamber of Commerce held resterday, the following officers were elected:President, J. S. Ed-

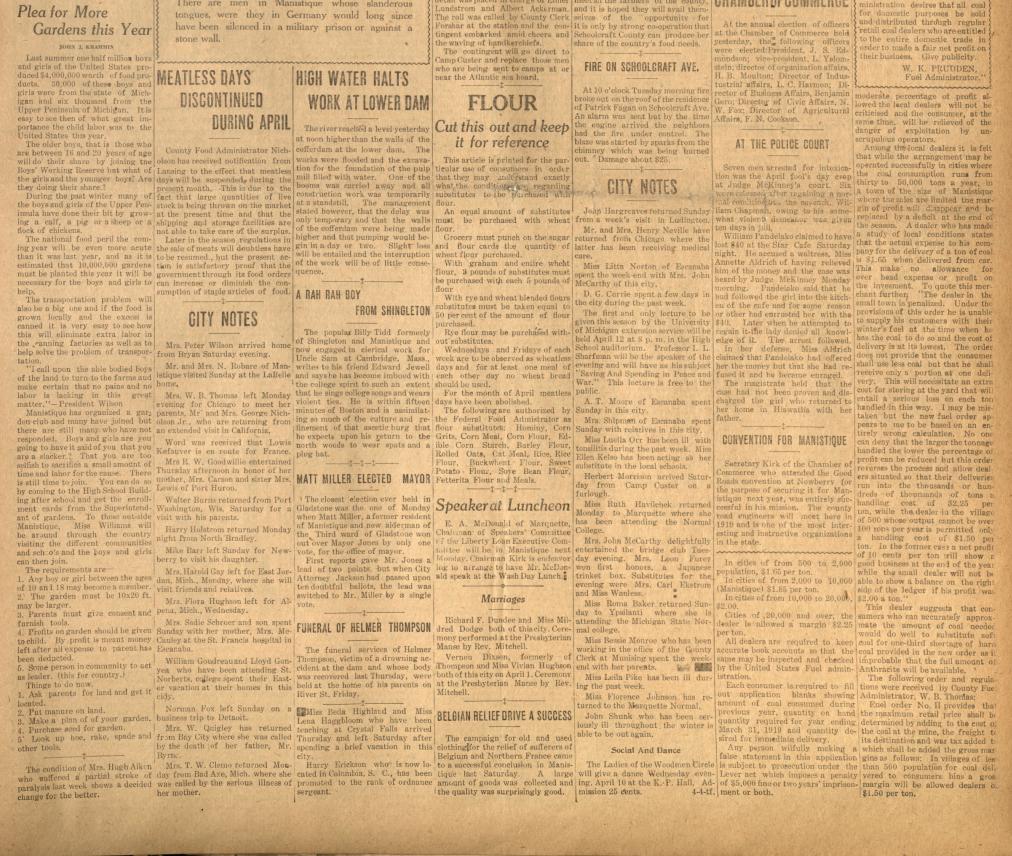
make good its promise to fix the retail price of coal. Such beneficial effects have resulted from other governmental action along this line as in the case of flour, sugar and other commodities that it is felt that the coal situation in regard to price will be much more satisfactory. The price of coal at the mine is so high that with the freight and other charges added, the public cannot For Charter Against Charter First Ward 9 74 Second Ward 32 170 charges added, the public cannot expect the price reduced to the level of former years. The extremely 104 121

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d only whisper, scream-had not seen Ward take Enice and slice the rope upon the b so that it would not have held the ght of a rabbit.

CHAPTER XI.

Fortune Kicks Again Ward rode steep slope to the creek above his cabin. He was

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ed the door. He crawled in pulled elf up by the foot of his bunk and lown weakly with his head in his

the nucleal mis contr mongaue, the pulls and set them forward. He did that twice and got them his bunk. He went back and in-d the teakettle, found it haif fail arried that also beside the bunk. he rested awhile.

reached out and took the gun, turned it over and hesitated. No telling what in-saue impulse fever might bring upon him-and still-no telling what Buck him-and still-no telling what Buck Olney might do when he discovered brought it down to a fine system.

was, he frequently reminded him

But he was lonesome-

was not in any immediate dan removed his boots by the pple method of slitting the legs with ck's knife, bared his broken leg in a same manner, braced himself menphysically, gritted doggedly to work. loggedly to work. loggedly to work. lever knows just how much lure or what he can do until ng his last stand in the fight reservation. Ward had no

ervation. Ward had no here and die of blood poi-stance, and broken bones hemselves. So, sweating with the agony of it, he and bound the splints in raight, clean break and that the flesh Then he dropped back un

and didn't care whether he lived or not. Followed days of fever, through which Ward lived crazily and lost count of the eeded good nursing and did not get



so much as a drink of water except through pain and effort. Hours when he cursed Buck Olney and thought he had him bound to the chair in the cab-in. Hours when he watched for him, yun in hund, through the window beide the bunk. He had made a final trip to Hardup

two weeks before and had brought back supplies for the winter. And because his pay streak of gravel bank had yield-ed a fair harvest he had not stinted his pay streak of pravel bank had yleid-ied a fair harvest he had not stinted himself on the things he liked to eat. He lay looking over the piled boxes against the farther wall and wondered if he could reach the box of crackers and drag it up beside the bunk. He was weak, and to move his leg was agony. Well, there was a dish of prunes on the window sill. Ward ate a dozen or so, but he want-d the creckers. He leaned as far as he could from the bed, and the box was still two feet from his outstretched fin-gers. He lay and considered how he

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beyed his instituct and had crawled This eyes went slowly around the cab-a, measuring his resources and his a case of peaches and beneath that the case of peaches and beneath that the case of peaches and beneath that the the band of the bunk stoot for the and placed his left knee upon ft, the managed to reach the cupbeach between the doilow of the band of the bunk stoot for the managed to reach the cupbeach the tother band of the bunk stoot for the managed to reach the cupbeach the tother band of the band of the band tother tother band of the band of the band tother tother band of the band of the band tother the tother band of the band tother the tother band for the tother band band the the tother band tother band the the the tother band and set them forward to make dor shead of the tother the alls hands and again to foresee the time when he must a case of peaches and beneath that the the tother band tother band tother the the tother band tother band the the the tother band and set them forward the tother band and set them forward that a case to the toop rail beside if. Pain-thiu until f caught against a ridge in the tother band for what he hand and tor-mating the the tak also beside the bunk the tother band in band and set the case the time when he must a case of peaches and beside the band. The tother band and managed to band the tak also beside the band. The awall be took shad tor-a the tother band made and tor-a the tother band in the last of the board in the last of the best outward and simped away from the tother band made and tor-mating and managed to side the bank that also beside the bank the tother band made and tor-tor and an managed to sold the band that the abbility the the tother band made and tor-tor and an managed to sold the bank and made sont or the and managed to sold the bank and made sontor. This one I made last. I didn't want After awhile he took the piece of

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Phoebe put that letter on the mantel ver the fireplace the day after Christmas. Billy Louise refrained from expect-

ing any reply until after New Year's; then she began to look for a letter, and when the days passed and brought For instance, he did not open a can of fruit until the prunes were gone. Then he emptied a can of tomatoes into her no word her mo ods changed aftener than the weather.

of ruit until the prunes were gold. Then he emptied a can of tomatoes into the bowl as a safegnard against pto-maine polsoning from the tin, and set the empty can on the floor. During the warm part of each day he sild open the window by his bunk and lay with the fresh air fanning his face and lifting the hair from his aching temples. He tried to cat regularly and to make the fruit juice save his ware supply. Sometimes he chewed jerked venison from the bag over his head, bu' not very often; the sait in the meat made him drink too much. On the whole, his diet was healthful and in a measure satisfying. He did not suffer from the want of any real necessity, at any rate. He had his few books within reach. He read a good deal to keep from think-ing too much, and he tried to meet the days with philosophic caim. He might easily be agreat deal worse of than he was, he frequently reminded him-solt Ward's literary efforts along about that time consisted of cutting notches in the window sill beside his bunk. On the day when the stage driver gave Billy Louise's letter to Ph

gave Billy Louise's letter to Phoebe Ward cut a deeper, wider notch, think-ing that day was Christmas. Under the notch he scratched a word with the point of his knife. It had four letters, and it told eloquently of the state of mind he was in. The letter gathered dust upon the mantel down at the Wolverine. When the postmark was more than two weeks old another letter came, and Phoebe hald it on the first one with fingers that trembled a little. Phoebe had a letter of her own that day. Both were thin, and the addresses were more scrawly than usual. Phoebe's Indian instinct warned her that something w a amiss.

This was Ward's letter:

that there were times when life looked absolutely worthless; when the blue dev ils made him their plaything and he Oh, God, Ward, mommie's upon him and loving scornfully upon him and loving scorne other man better; when he saw his name black-ened by the suspicion that he was a r.stler-proving upon his neighbors? cattle; when he saw Buck Olney langh-ing in derision of his mercy and fixing Ward, I hate life and ev He had all those moods, and they left their own lines upon his face. But he had one thing to hearten him, and that

"And, perhaps, he has got some scheme on hand." cautioned Mrs. Bow-sor. "There goes the bell. He has made a very early call." She went to the front door herself.

"It seems that Mr. Clay wants to see you very much," the note was han you think he can much," said Mrs. Bo vas handed to her. "Who do

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from Washington for the last three days," importantly replied Mr. Bowser "He may have been sent here as a



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and library was left a little spar. Sne was ready when the conversation be-gan. "Your name is Mr. Bowser?" began Mr. Clay. "It is." "Ars." "It asme on from Washington at the earnest request of Secretary Daniels, who is a boson friend of mine. The government is building for him ten more battleships, and he wants your advice as to how to handle them. Could you go back with me to Wash-ington for a week or two?" "Hum! Let me seel This is very sudden, Mr. Clay. Why did Mr. Dan-lets select me to give him pointers?" "He di not explain all to me," re-plied Mr. Clay, "but I think he heard that you were an old sait and conse-quently knew all about ships." "It may come to Washington a week or two later. I am willing to do any-thing to aid and assist the secretary of the navy. The president himself did not send me any word, did he?" "Not exactly, but he, of course, ex-pects you will come. I ana an old sait myself, and together we can post

by m. COAD. At three o'clock the other afternoon boy left an open note at Mr. Bow-r's residence, which told Mr. Bow-r's residence, which told Mr. Bow-r's note would have a caller that rening and under no circumstances as he to leave the house before 8 clock. The note was signed. Without

Mrs. Bowser read the note, and had a suspleton that a scheme was on foot. An hour before Mr, Bowser an rived a second note was delivered, salt myself, and together



She Opened the Door and Appeared Before Them.

This note read that Mr. Clay had im-portant business to discuss with Mr. Bowser, and it was business that "Yess I think we can," was the re-couldn't wait until the morrow. Mrs. "Yes, I think we can," was the re-ply, accompanied by a swelling of the was sure that Mr. Bowser was to et in an the ground floor of some

ply, accompanied by a swelling of the chest. "Then I will at once telegraph the secretary," said Mr. Clay. "He will be very anxious to hear from me, and, of course, during your stay there you will be treated almost like a king. That is all, Mr. Bowser, except a lit-ile formality. The secretary forgot to hand me any money, and I must ask you to advance me \$25. You will get it back, of course, ne soon as you arrive in Washington. I dislike very much to ask you for this money, but don't see how I am to get to Washand he sat down scratched his head don't see how I am to get to ngton without it."

ton without 1." Oh, of course—of course," replied Bowser, as his bosom swelled out another notch or two. "You th that \$25 will cover all expenses,

pecting to see John Darins Clay, t it was not Mr. Clay. It was the who had delivered the two notes he had a third one. It was hand-to Mr. Bowser, and he read that Clay would call at seven thirty to let pother. you?" "Um. Let me figure a little. You had best make it \$30 or \$35. Mr. Bow-ser. There may be unforescen ex-penses, you know."

"There is quite apt to be," announ-d Mrs. Bowser, as she pulled open e door, and appeared before them. It was so unexpected that nobody It oked straight at Joh

and said: "I understood you to say that you were an old salt yourself?" Mr. Clay was so taken aback that he only bowed in response. "If you are then, you can answer me a constitute.

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is your answer to that question will be a prompt one." Mr. Clay looked helplessly at Mr. Bowser, and Mr. Bowser had a look of woe and helplessness on his face. Chere was silence for half a minute. it, and then Mr.

weeks a tant he wrote that letter. He but ain't come no more." Billy Louise in the last few months and tried to picture herself alone, with ed mommie gone. Her imagination was Mr.



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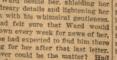
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SUPPLEMENT TO

THE COURIER-RECORD

MANISTIQUE, SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, MARCH 28, 1918

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Schoolcraft, Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft ery.

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J. N. FORSHAR, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft Chancery:

To the Clicuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft Chancery: The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General Argentition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said Stat of the State of School School School School School and State of School School School School School School and School School School School School School School School and which were returned as delinquent for non-payme of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; togeth with the total amount of such taxes, with interest con outed thereon to the time fixed for saie, and collective and expenses, as provided by law, extended again ands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1828, as di inquent for non-payment of said taxes for said year espectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; excep-ted School School School School A. Tor taxes and such included in said "Schedule A." for taxes and such as included in said "Schedule A." for taxes and such as for the Schedule A." for taxes and school School School School School School School School and the Dublic Acts of 1828, and which taxes for said payment of said taxes under the provisions of the school Scho

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ald. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated February 9th, 1918. ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General of the State of Michigan for and in behalt of said State.

SCHEDULE A.

TAXES OF 1913. TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH OF RANGE 14 WEST.

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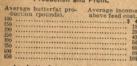


ome Over Feeding Costs Advances Rapidly With Increased Butter-fat Yields.

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fat Vields. Orepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. The large producers are the most profitable cows in the dairy herd. Every dairyman strives to fill up his herd with animals known to be high producers, but few realize fully the remarkable rate at which profits ad-vance as production increases, say dairying specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The following figures, obtained from the records of 1,668 cows in various cow-testing associations, show how multiply with increased production of utterfat income advances over cost of feed.

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As butterfat production increased from 150 pounds to 300 pounds, in-come over cost of feed advanced from 818 to 856, or as production doubled income above feed cost increased three times. As butterfat production in-creased from 150 pounds to 450 pounds income over cost of feed ad-



High Producing Cow.

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ack of Drainage Is Still the Chief Drawback to Agriculture in Many Parts of Michigan.

From Department of Farm Mechanics,

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Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.—Most of us, then we think of reclamation projects water brought in by springs or surfac While brought in 0) springs of animal drainage or seepage from adjacent areas.
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"When drains are hid so that there shall be a fall of three inches per 100 feet, a 3-inch tile will drain five acres and should not be of greater length than 1,000 feet.
"A 4-inch tile will drain 12 acres.
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"A 5-inch tile will drain 40 acres.
"A 5-inch tile will drain 60 acres.
"A 7-inch tile will drain 60 acres.
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were asked us, are cultural reclaimation, sw of as would think of including higan in this list, but the facts of matter are that Michigan really me of the greatest of these. Forty me of the greatest of these. Forty lands which in

ų ę of the tile laid as the drain approache 22, -174 By giving careful attention to the ca acity of the various sizes of tile it is possible to exercise considerable econ-omy in the use of the tile laid in any Bystem. Dept. It is desirable that tile drains shall lie about three feet below the surface. It sometimes happens that in fields with uneven surfaces, or where it is difficult to get the proper amount of fail, the tile must be laid in places as close to the surface as 18 inches. The placed too near the surface is subject to freezing, and freezing may result in the cracking of the tile or in causing a shalling of the tile, which is likely to result in its complete collapse. A depth of less than three feet fails to placed to room for development. Distance Apart of Drains. Th very heavy clays it may be necess-sary to place tile drains not over thirsy feet apart, while, in very open soils to use system.

A Drainage Demonstration.

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FASHION KEYNOTE New York.—The new French fash den and peculiar interest for us have and peculiar interest for us have of inportance. There is a Grecha revival of inportance. There is the revival of inportance. There is the revival formorplace in this country that it be such a place; the long, straight, con-set frock to the knees, with the pleat domonsphere in this country that it be the first frack to the knees, with the pleat domonsphere in this country that it be such a place; the long, straight, con-set frock to the knees, with the pleat domonsphere in this country that it be the first frack to the knees, with the pleat domonsphere is the revival function of the second that the place is no could be and the first frack. There are Chinese elothes galors, the first fracks of the cut-ot-the first frack. There is no doubt that the one-plece costame is no longer necessary to for the shole using the cut-ot-the forst fracks no longer necessary to for the first fracks of the cut-ot-the forst fracks no longer necessary to frache of the same warned the public. Yet, within or good inster. Danger lies in the shole nisk conduct the frack of the such and the reach and must be reck-tor. What hant the Fabricks i

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ure women into renewing their ward-obes. The shops should reap an ubundant harvest from this move in Paris. The minor dressmakers should make a great deal of money. As to the exceedingly high-priced dressmakers -those who begin at two hundred and lifty dollars for a gown—they are still nervous.

There is so much lace that we may be dressed in it every day from four o'clock on. The Chantilly shawl has come back into fashion, and it is an easy prophecy that every woman who owns one will be trying to sell it be-fore this month has turned into April. All the colored woolens, sarge, jer-sey. Cheruit twill, gaberdine, satha, chiffon, and tuile are just where they were lust vear.

What of the New Suits?

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prince turns out an astoulshing number of gowns that are delectable, yet the Egyptian tissues, the use of exceedingly soft partent leather and a new material that has a Roman strice. In America, It will be more worn than in France.
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FOR MEATLESS DAY.

Farmers Are Urged by Department of Agriculture to Stock Their Farms With More Poultry.

(From the United States Department of

The United States Department of Arriculture). The United States department of ag-cleniture urges as many as possible of the furmers who have not raised chick-ens to stock their farms this year with lowls, enough at hear with ens to stock their farms this year with fowls, enough at least to supply the needs of their own households. This will be a big factor in the nation-wide campaign which will endeavor to dou-ble this year the chicken and egg pro-duction of the United States. Accord-ing to the last census, of the 6,371,502 farms in the United States, 1,527,438 remoted no ever production. The more-FOR MEATLESS DAY.
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Affliction Caused by Ptomaine Poison-Ing From Eating Decaying Flesh —Try to Prevent.

Limber neck in chickens is caused by Eimber neck in chickens is caused by ptomaine poisoning from eating de-caying flesh. Where fowls run at large they frequently pick up dead rats, mice or other animals and in this way become affected with the germs, which quickly cause death. germs, which quickly cause death. Whole flocks are sometimes wiped out in the course of a few weeks.

serve. Wainut Croquettes.—Mix together and form into croquettes the follow-ing: One cupful of wainut meats fine-ly chopped, a cupful of mashed pota-to, a teaspoonful of salt, one egg slightly beaten, one cupful of soft bread crumbs and the yolks of three eggs: mix well and shape. Fry as usual and serve with tomato sauce. In the course of a law weeks. Prevention is the best remedy. If you are losing chickens from this cause shut up the flock and feed them on sound, sweet grain and feed. A simple effective treatment is to use potash. Put an permanganate of

Bad Case of Wry Neck.

should be given a dose night and morn

FOWLS EAT WASTE MATERIAL On Some Farms Chickens Pay for Themselves by Destruction of In-Jurious Insects.

Serve with the and serve with the property of the sauce. Gurried Chestnuts.—Shell and blanch one pound of chestnuts and stew them in stock until tender. Melt two tables spoonfuls of butter, add one teaspoon-ful of sugar, and a sliced onion, one chopped apple, one tablesgoonful of curry and one tenspoonful of sweet chutney; molsten with one cupful of stock and cook until the apple is soft, then rub through a sleve and squeeze an little lemon juice over it, simmer until the nuts have absorbed the flavor. Serve hot.

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INVITING DISHES.

ounce of the crystals in a quart bot-tle and fill it with water. Add enough of this to the drinking water to give it a rich purple color, and allow the fowls no other water to drink. Fowls which show symptoms of the disease



add the vegetables and cook until tender.

Jurious Insects. (From the United States Department of Agriculture.) Chickens as a by-product of general farming find much of their feed in the waste materials that otherwise would serve no useful purpose. The atten-tion and labor they require can be giv-en largely even by children, and should not require the employment of addi-tional hired workers. On some farms the chickens practically pay for them-selves by their destruction of orchard and vegetable Insects. On others they help to pay for themselves by their production of manure, which when properly used largely increases the

The following will make a most nourishing ment substitute for a main dish;



Scalloped Corn and Soy Beans.— Take two cupfuls each of yellow soy I beans and canned corn, a cupful of to-mato, one egg, a teaspoonful of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of catsup, a small onion, two cupfuls of bread erumbs, well olidel. Soak the beans over night and cook until tender in water in which a little soda has been added. Put through a potnto ricer; add eorn, seasonings egg and tomato. Place in a well olidel casserole, cover with the crumbs and bake one-half hour or un-til the crumbs are brown. Potato Pancakes.—Take four grated

the casual observer, looking over or French display, may say that was have changed so little that omen need not put their hands in eir purses. oven. Serve with Tomato Sauce,-Take a half cupful of condensed tomato, one cupful of wa-ter, two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour. Heat the tomato and add it to the flour and butter, which have been cooked together and seasoned with a teaspoonful of salt. Stir and cook slowly for five minutes; add a few dashes of red pepper and serve.

We desire to make this department of greatest

rural districts. Your suggestions are invited.

tible interest and value to our readers in the

But the dressmakers and the report

What About the Fabrics? What About the Fabrics? The shops over this continent should find joy in the fact that the French gowns are not built of uncommon and difficult fabrics. What was on the shelf last spring can be brought out this spring and sold to the most fasti-dious customer. The dressmakers are not in such good luck, and therefore, not in such high feather. The general observer looking over

ers know that this is not so. Parls ias changed everything sufficiently to lure women into renewing their ward-robes. The shops should reap an

Sports Suit of White Fiber—Silk Jer-sey With Sleeveless Blouse Turned W Up at Hem to Form Series of Pook-ets. All Edges Buttonholed With Canary Yellow Worsted. What of the New cours: The American woman has revived her interest in cont suits. She went on a one-piece frock debauch a year ago and is slowly recovering from it.

We do not think of Grecian costumery in colors; we always visualize it in dead white and gold. But a few of the French designers have used the idea nd departed so far from white that



the material or the choice of color or combined colors, the skirt is narrow, although it need not be tucked in at and departed so far from white that one sees mixtures of green and gold and golden embroidery; also that cut us golden embroidery; also that cut ous gray-green that is called Tanagra, and here and there, touches of ex-ceedingly well cut jet. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

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til the crumbs are brown. Potato Pancakes.—Take four grated potatoes, one cupful of four, a tea-spoonful of sait, two eggs and a half cupful of milk. Drain the potatoes if desired or and less milk, beat the eggs and mix well with the other ingredi-ents. Fry as usual, spreading them with a spoon as thin as possible. It is wise to try a test cake to see if the mixture is of the right consistency. Too much flour will make them un-palatable. Bread Crumit Griddle Cakes.—Test

Nereie Maywell hatching-especially this year.

properly used largely increases the value of the land. Fifty fowls will an-nually produce at least a ton of ma-nure that can be made as valuable as commercial fertilizer.

WHY HATCH CARLY.

(Prepared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.)

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Suppose you are a mason and on

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The Defeat of the Charter

vas he saved.

The voters of the city have ex pressed themselves in no uncertain way regarding the new charter. They want nothing to do with it and the inference is that they are satisfied with the present arrangement. Leaving out the percentage who after careful study rejected the charter on its merits or demerits we are con o German genuis. fronted with several reasons instrumental in its defeat. Many of the voters were inspired with the belief that the movement was of especial interest to the cor porations and the moneyed classes, while others apparently boot lace, with a vast preponderance of men and guns, the French stoppe her at the Marne, the English ex acted heavy toll at the Somne; th thought that the government of a fourth class city could not safely be entrusted to less than nine men. But French again checked her at Verdur and on a dozen other occasions have in our opinion the most powerful factor in the defeat of the charter was the lack of an issue. Munici-pal affairs in Manistique, have _on dispelled forever the claim of "superman." The Germans are indeed very ordinary people who have been co-ordinated by a paternal govern the whole, been administered wisely and economically and the American ment to the point where their effic ency accomplishes great results. But without team work they are lost. Individuality is no longer a factor. Upon the battle field they cannot people share with their English ancestors a distaste for governmental and political change unless based upon imminent and practical necesoperate except in large bodies. In personal encounters with the allied

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German Efficiency

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Physical pain or discomfort retards any progress towards perfection in a chosen work. Hope and faith flee from the heart and mind when doleful, mean and hateful thoughts

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Be an out spoken, able-bodied, quare-toe American. Don't be the loubter, a shuffer or a slacker.

Be for the flag and the President nd the army and navy and the ountry. Be active and positive and

bountry. Be active and positive and militant. Don't wasts your time talking about "what might have been." Nait as lies all stories intended to palsy effortor divide patriotism. Don't blither about the horrors of war and the folly of bloodshed. That's what the Kaiser should have what the Kaiser should have

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mare. Realize that, this is a life and death proposition. Are you with us or against us? Are you going forward or are you retreating? If you are going forward, let it be full' tilt and manfully. Don't merely do your bit?"-do your best. Say to the enemy as MacDaff to Macbeth: "I have no words! My voice is in my sword, thou bloodier villiam than terms can give thee out!"-



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THE COURIER-RECORD

MANISTIQUE, SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, APRIL 4, 1918

CITY OF MANISTIQUE.

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

The Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft in Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

To the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft in Chancery :*

To the Circuit Court for the County of Schooleraft in Chancery ." The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of frespectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set for the and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all the lands in said County of Schooleraft upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection to the time fixed for sale, and the fixed for sale, and the fixed for sale taxes are returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1828, as definquent for non-payment of sale taxes for said taxes for sale taxes of the distribution of the provisions of the gravitat lands included in said "Schedule A." for taxes of the distribution of the provisions of the gravitat land which taxes for said taxes and the fixes of the distribution of the public Acts of 1891, and which taxes for the public Acts of the public Acts of the public Acts of the public Acts of the distribution of the public Acts of 1891, and which taxes for said taxes to the additor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain un-and the dublic Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain un-

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aid. Your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated February 9th, 1918. ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE A.

TAXES OF 1913. TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH OF RANGE 14 WEST. Collection fee. Interest. Amount taxes. Charges.

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WIDENING SPHERE OF SCHOOL ACTIVITY

There is increasing evidence daily hat the educational system of the ountry is being used more and ore as a vehicle to convey messages om the government to the people. The importance of the school and llege in helping disseminate the ctrines of patriotism and public etrines of patriotism and public elefare have long been recognized England but in America the aca-emic and theoretical phase has been onditions, brought about by Amer-a's participation in the war, how-ver, great changes are taking place and the schools of the country under he intelligent direction of the fac-tiv are hecoming the right hand of a metaligent direction of the fac-y are becoming the right hand of e government and of incalculable vantage to the people in carrying t the desire of the government. In a statement regarding the re-it meeting of school superintend-ts at Atlantic City, N. J. Supt. W, Clemo says; "I could not p but be deeply impressed by the rit of patriotism displayed oughout the meeting. The grav-of the national situation was rea-ad and much intelligent thought I consideration was given to the ports of the various speakers. Re-onsible agents of the War, Navy erior and Labor aud Commerce artments held conferences to for-late messages to those identified h the educational business of the poter

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epartments held conferences to for-oulate messages to those identified with the educational business of the ountry. "The war has given rise to con-litions and has called attention to acts that have been more or less verlooked in the past. It is evident hat many readjustments will be necessary both to win the war and to replace the damages done by the war. Just what these readjustments must be and just what new condi-tions will arise after the war, can-not be clearly seen at the present the difficulty before us quickly and to study the many new problems seriously. It is necessary to do this factory solutions cannot be reached at once. The reason that some men considered the meeting a failure is undoubtedly due to the fact that success in that it brought clearly be-fore those present the nature of the problems to be faced as nearly as present knowledge and experience can formulate them. A great conflict reveals in a prati-cal way, weaknesses which may have been known theoretically before, but have been ignored because interest centered on other matters. We have been 48 nations, educationally. When a crisis occured requiring the U. S. to act as a unit it has been found difficult to get thoroughly united action. We have been so accustomed to consider what the government should do for us as in-dividuals that we find it hard to understand what we as individuals owe to the government. The under-lying thought of this conference was was a call to service and the willing-ness to give up our private or sec-tional desires in order to secure ness to give up our private or sec-tional desires in order to secure unity of effort and harmony in plan-ning for the welfare of the whole School in War Time:

nation. School in War Time: Ever since the war began, many and conflicting suggestions have been made in regard to the schools. Some would dismiss the schools entirely, others advocate keeping them going as usual. Between these extremes have been suggestions of all kinds. A policy has been formu-lated by the Government, at Wash-ington, signed by Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy, Chairman of U. S. Civil Service Commission, Secre-tary of the Interior, Commissioner of Education, Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce. This statement of policy was carefully drawn so that all these men united in publishing it as their judgement of the best service that



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Mrs. C. T. Albin is expected home today from Columbus, Ohio where she was called by the death of her father.



MAE MARSH STAR IN "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

Polly of the Circus," a tremendous Goldwyn Picture made from Mar-garet Mayo's great play, with famous little Mae Marsh as its star, will be shown at the Gero Theatro Monday, April 15.

Monday, April 15. The picture is the first release of Goldwyn Pictures Corporation formed by Samuel Goldfish in asso-ciation with Edgar Selwyn, Mar-garet Mayo, Archibald Selwyn and a brilliant group of authors and play-wrights. The story of "Polly," which has been given a tremendous production

wrights. The story of "Polly," which has been given a tremendous production in its picturized form, is that of a motherless girl of the circus, and of the part she plays in the drama of jife in a small American village. It is a romance of the sawdust ring and has been termed "the classic of the Big Tops." Polly is hurt while doing her "act" and is taken to the home of the local minister to be cared for. Here a pretty romance buds, but before it blooms it is interrupted by the goes back to the circus. But the circus comes back another year and Polly and the minister pick up the threads of their romance in a dramatic climax. The picture is filled with realistic scenes of circus life, the most thrill-ing of which is a fire in the big tent and the stampede of the audience. It required a fully equipped circus to produce this realism, and you are performance on the screen; the ar-rival of a circus in town at day-break, the great street parade, the departure in the black of night. The greatest horse race scene ever The greatest horse race scene ever out on the screen is another of the hrilling incidents of this remarkable ure.

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RESULTS OF GERMAN AIR RAIDS OVER PARIS of the court-martial

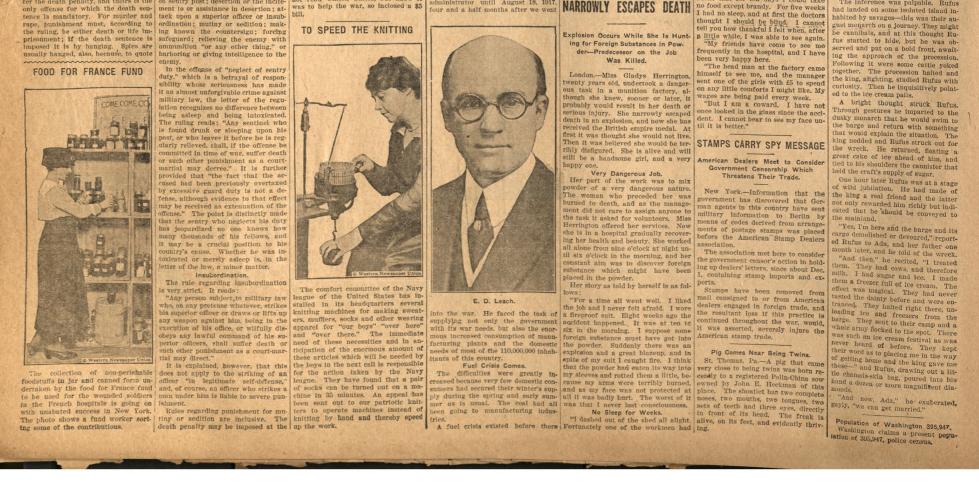


The upper photograph shows a view of several of the he The upper photograph shows a view of several of the bolaces which were wrecked by the bombs dropped by the Germans. These places of "military mportance" to the Germans were the homes of the people who live in the borrer section of Paris. The lower photograph shows the results of bombs iropped on the dormitory of a children's hospital, which fortunntely had been racated in time by the 200 children, and none were injured there. The build-ing is a mass of wrecknee. If the children had not been removed doubtless every one of them would have been killed.

ELEVEN OFFENSES PUNISHABLE BY

Sentence of Sleepy Sentries With the Army in France Calls Attention

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'Making known the countersign' nd "forcing safeguard" are purely military offenses for which the death behalty may be imposed. "Relieving he energy" may cover a number of "the second seco harboring the enemy" or "d indirectly" giving him any celligence is punishable by (e discretion of the court-ma

of intelligence is punishable by death at the discretion of the court-martial. Many Touching Stories. The tragedy of sleeping on post has furnished some of the most famous and touching stories in the history of our own and other lands. Everyone has heard the story of Lincoln's for-giveness of the country hoy who, tired by a long campaign, slept at his sen-try post. An English soldler, writing of his experiences in this war, tells how he found a young sentry asleep in an important point of watch, and of the agony of mind that preceded his decision that he must report the youth whose neglect of duty might have had terrible consequences for his com-rades and the army's position. Apropos of the war department's order that death sentences passed up-s on soldiers in this country be referred to it for review, it is recalled that Lincoin in 1861 ruled that no army death sentence should be executed un-til he had personally examined all the duramisences and ficts in the case.

til he had personally examined all the circumstances and facts in the case.

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he four girls in this photograph are the United States navy finger-experts. They have recorded, classified and filed an impression of the of every man in the navy from the rear admiral's down to the rawest it's. They can do the job they are working on now in five minutes, and ther five minutes they can tell whether his print has ever been made in the domestrance. The fore in the department.

HOW GREAT FUEL CRISIS WAS MET

Distribution of Coal Regulated and Profiteering and Hoard-ing Prevented. DRASTIC ACTION NECESSARY Failure of Transportation During Win-ter Months Adds to Difficulties of Situation Arising Out of In-creased Consumption. By E. D. LEACH, Assistant United States Fuel Adminis-ters of Dia

gross profit which the reinil dealers in their jurisdiction may add to the cost of their coal. In actual practice it is impossible to have a fixed maxi-num price for retailers, owing to the districts under varying conditions car-ries different prices. Freight rates also vary. Consequently, the retail-er's margin of profit is fixed, and this uargin is added to the cost of the coal cellvered at the dealer's yard. This traition some localities and some presons would have had all the coal help needed, while other sections and perform would have had less or none-frices would have had less or none-frices would have had less or non-frices would have been kited out of the reach of the ordinary person, and the more yo the operators and min-supply essential for war purposes.

Thief Overpays Watcman.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Sixteen dollars what it cost a burglar to secure \$200 with of jewelry from the home of wits Meyer, one night recently. If burglar had not been so nervous he lad have done it for \$1. Nightwatchcould have done it for \$1. Nightwatch-man Hosick called at the house to re-ceive his monthly dollar which he is paid for guarding the home. A tail young man met him at the door, hand-ing him a five spot, which he changed. Later, Hosick discovered that it was really \$20 that had been given him. When he went back to return the ex-tra money he discovered the residence ransacked.





Young English Woman Volunteers for Dangerous Task in Munitions Plant. NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH Explosion Occurs While She Is Hutting ing for Foreign Substances in Powi der—Predecessor on the Job Was Killed. London.—Miss Gladys Herrington was task in a munition factory, and help and colled me in blankets, and I was taken straight to the hospital. They can be able to solve any of the solution of the solution of the solve and the solve and the solve had no steep, and at first the doctors had no steep, and at first the doctors in bow thankful I felt when, after a little while, I was able to see magning though she knew, sooner or later, probably would result in her death of the write the Betitsh empire medal, Ar first it was thought she would not little Then it was bolightered she awould be tra-titing to the would not little the while, I was able to see magning to serious fujury. She narroway scenge death in an explosion, and now she had first it was thought she would not little the would be a handsome girl, and a very happy one. Wery Dangerous Job. Her part of the work of an very dangerous nature. Descrived fujure for the solve and with a the docted in the state of the going with site to consider for the work of a very dangerous nature. New York.—Information that the

BY MISADVENTURE By GERTRUDE L. TUNELIUS.

Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.) "A plain nobody," modest Rufus Dow designated himself, but Ada Pearce considered him the best of mea-with the set of the set of the set of the not set of the set of the set of the plane bases afloat through all kinds of the set of the set

man. "I've got a cargo--ice," reported Pearce one day. "The consignors will load and all caré taken off your hands at the other end. Pick out a spell of clear weather for the go, Rufus, for X hardly think the craft will stand many more vouwee?"

at the other end. Pick out a spent of clear weather for the go, Ruius, for I inardly think the craft will stand many more voyages." Rufus started on his voyage a weak later. Above the hold, cratted, were two hundred ice cream freezers and several barrels of coarse rock salt, for the cargo was designated for a firm en-raged in the manufacture of ice cream. " Think, myself, the old tub is at its last gaps," Hufus told Ada. "If fate downs her on this trip, maybe it will be a good thing, for we make so little. I would like to strike out into some new field. It's this wretched pinching and scraping to get a dollar albed that is putting of our marrage." "But it doesn't wear out our love, denr," reminded Ada sweetly. Deverything augured an easy, pleas-aut voyage. The old barge behaved ad-mirably for two days. The third alght, however, fifty miles from any pori, Ru-us found himself in the grasp of a ferce storm. With dismay he let the unwieldy carft dirft, the plaything of the waves, for there was nothing else dense fog and a stern northeaster that groaned and shivered. No land was in sight, the great broad sail had been ripped to tatters and the rudder had burst its lashings. Rufus had lost ac-count of bearings, the fog did not lift and that night the wing hardensed. In the uter darkness, just before day-work is de and Rufus had lost ac-count of bearings, the fog did not iffu-the darkness, just before day-fored, whith a crash the barge struc-rocks, the prow was battered Into kinding wood, the bulky mass turned ver on its side and Rufus clung to the upper rail, awaiting daybreak. "T's a coral reef and an island be-showed him a constitue frinzed with

oreit on its side and faints diaybreak. "It's a coral reef and an island be-yond," he calculated, as morning showed him a coastline fringed with trees. He had made up a package of food and, strapping half a dozen of the freezer pails together, utilized them as a float to get ashore. Rufus sat down and rested when he reached the beach. The tropical air told him the the must have voyaged many hundred miles. He was blocking out a biling course along the coast when a blaring trumpet blast, followed by the clash of cymbals, caused him to observe a procession at a short dis-

erve a procession at a short dis-ce. Borne in a palanquin shoul-ed by half a dozen dusky fellows, all ds nearly nude, was a great, portly ize, decorated with metal orna-tis.

ments. The inference was palpable. Rufus had landed on some isolated island in-habited by savages—this was their au-gust mogarch on a journey. They might be cannibals, and at this thought Ru-

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PEACOCK BOOK-RACKS.

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"They were the peacocks the fairy mad come to see. She stuck her lit-the feet straight out before her, and she wore sandals with wings upon them.

them. "I can jump and fly so much eas-ler that way than if I didn't wear them', she said, when she noticed the pencock were looking at them. "'And now you've asked me what. Twe been doing lately. Twe been going ing to a number of parties. The fairles have given a ball, the brownies and groomes have given a slush party on a deliciously slushy day last week, and there has been a lot of work to there has been a lot of work to

"I've been helping the Fairy Queen n her talks to Mr. Sandman and the Dream King so children will have love



She Stuck Her Little Feet Out Be fore Her.

If the Her. Iy dreams, and also so they'll hear that there are no bad goblins, but only nice, jolly goblins. "'I do believe the children in the bedrooms of this house are dreaming some of our special dreams tonight." "She threw a kiss to ench pencock, and said, 'Now tell me the story you promised me last time I came." "The pencocks could not look at each other, as one was at one end of the books—and the other one at the other end. er end. 'The fairy noticed this at once, and

"The fairy noticed this at once, and said, 'You might begin, peacock at this end, and then when you pause, the other peacocks will talk." "So that settled the difficulty. "The story we wanted to toll you." said the first pencock, 'was this. We wanted to let you know what an honor had been paid to peacocks. We thought you might tell the fairles about us, mid that would please us so nucl. We ger rather tired staying so still, but we're happy because of our story." "The second peacock began to speak, as the fairly hopped over nearer that end of the book-rack. We're so de-lighted because for years we've been tonsidered very vain. We have beau-tiful tails and we love to spead them



FORMER YALE OARSMAN REPORTED KILLED

Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., naval aviator and former Yale crew captain, who is reported killed in European waters. He was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, in 1916. He

SOCCER PLAYERS LINE SOCCER PLAYERS LACK

ENDURANCE AS SOLDIERS A prominent medical man who has just returned from the west-ern front says professional foot-ballers are not wanted in the trenches, and explains that this is so because their endurance is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes this to the fact that they have been so long tuned to the high-est pitch to take part in soccer games. In addition their nerves are so acute that they ennot stand gunfire. The medical man adds: "It is like linking up a race horse with an artillery team." Strangely enough, he said, commanders find Rugby football players make our best aviators. Wrestling magnates are said to be in favor of one fall. One fall for wrestling is enough to cure the average citizen. Now that the writers have sold Ty Cobb the stove league senson is a suc-cess.

All that stands between Billy Misk he St. Paul battler who plucked bi rads of prestige from the class row of Fred Fulton recently, and out with Jess Willard, despite th livergence in size between them,

Miske's lack of a knock-out punch

It is not exaggerating to the St. Paul mauler stands shoulders over every light he

cess. Jess Willard? Oh, yes, some sort of a champion of something or other, ish't he?

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1915 baseball contracts are as popular with the players as the Bolsheviki in Russia. Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavy-weight in the country. For proof apply to Jack Dempsey. LACK OF HARD PUNCH BARS ST. PAUL BOXER

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LITTLE PICK-UPS

OF SPORT

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Tommy Murphy, the Kansas City boxer who won the 145 poind national amiteur championship last year, is now stationed at Fort Sill.

Nel Cooran, the welterweight box-er, now at the Newport (R. L) naval station, has been showing 15-k goods in his recent bouts in Newport. Just why the war tax on baseball ducats should prove so troublesome to the mogule is hard to understand. The fans will have to pay the tax. Harry Harper, Washington pitcher, took Jack Henry over to his home town to Hackensack to show him a good time. He showed Henry the town clock.

A good many boys are likely to pass up the running game, since the mili-tary examining boards have turaed down so many runners because of athletic heart.

. . . Pat Connor, formerly a catcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates and of Inte years a pastimer in the Eastern League has been appointed coach of the New York Yankees.

American League President Believes Season Will Be Good.

Head of Junior Major League Takes More Rosy View as a Result of Winter Developments—Abun-dance of Players.

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SWIMMER OFFERS TO TEACH

Champion Goodwin Would Give His Services to Uncle Sam—Is Beyond Milltary Age.

Bud Goodwin, American swimming champion for 17 years, has offered to serve as a swimming instructor wher-ever Uncle Sam can use him. He will probably he assigned to a naval train-ing station. Goodwin is beyond mill-ing station. Goodwin is beyond mill-inry age. He has represented the New York Athletic club during his period is champion.

FIVE OF OHIO STATE CAPTAINS IN SERVICE

When Han Gurtney, captain of the western conference, en-listed in the ensign school for the navy at Chicago, he was the fifth captain of Ohio State to enter the service. Bolen, basket-ball; Steinhilber, cross-country; Harley, football captain-elect, and Todd, track leader, are the other four. Captains of tennis and baseball teams were turned down on account of physical de-

MAY RETURN TO GAME



AMERICAN SOLDIERS HALTING THE TEUTONS AT THE LORRAINE UNITE

CONCERT GIVEN BY AMERICAN SOLDIER BOYS IN FRANCE



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PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT



down on account of physical de-fects or they would be gone, too. NEW BROWNING RIFLE AND RAPID FIRING GUNI * SCHMIDT, WHO RETIRED,

Kallser made the greatest trade of the winter. Hot alt for a chank of Russia and a bundle of indemnity. Word from Cleveland has it that Smoly Joe Wood is to have another trial next scason as a hurler for the Indians.

Suffering in Belgium becomes a mere triffe when you remember that Tom Connolly has been an umpire twenty-four years.

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considered very vain. We have beau tint atils and we love to spread the second second

Tom Jones, dethroned manager of Jess Willard, boasts he has made more money out of fighting then any other munager. And he never had to pull on a glove to get the kale, either,

The late John L. Sullivan received just \$58 for defeating John Donaldson in 1880. Compared with the big coln copped by present-day scruppers the old-time boxers must have owed them-selves money, after a light.





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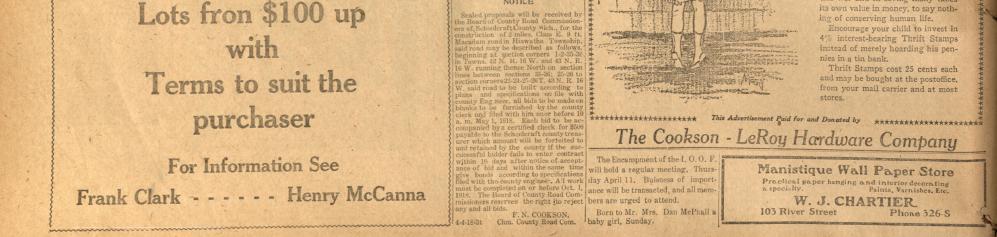
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