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will shortly be made on the county road running through Cooks into Delta county. The total number of vehicles of all kinds passing a certain point in the road between given hours will constitute the test. If a sufficient amount of travel is recorded the county is then entitled to Federal aid in the building of the highway.

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you so desire. We enclose suggestions for a very

simple program, and will be glad to send you posters and other mater-ial to make these celebration a suc-

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, JUNE 13, 1918

flag Day Proclamation CIRCUIT COURT IN **COUNTY REGISTER** FOR SERVICE

Glag Day VoclamationFig Day seems to have been first observed in 1894, when, by order of Governor of New York, the national flag was hoisted on the public buildings of that state in honor of the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of its adoption by concress, June 14, 1777. The idea has spread until verey state in the Union has adopted the custom. If a means more to the world. It carries a message of universal hope and cheer. It means more to the world. It carries a message of universal hope and cheer. It has become the symbol of the world's freedom. The world looks to us to save it, and by this sign we shall conquer. Our glorious hanner proclaims America the hope of the world. Let Flag Day be a day on which those who have come to us from other lands, and have here found freedom and opportunity, shall re-affirm their loyalty to the United States and her institutions, and let us all on that day pledge anew our allegiance to our flag, and our faith in these principles of liberty and justice upon which the Republic was founded.
Therefore, I, ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor of the State of Michigan, do issue this my Proclamation, and urgently request that Friday, the fourteenth day of June, 1918, be observed as Flay Day.
Let flags be displayed on both flaugest that appropriate exercises be given in all the schools of the State. State of the Kendy flaugest flaugest flaugest flaugest flaugest flaugest that appropriate exercises be given in all the schools of the State. draft board announces that the county's fighting strength has been increased by seventy-three. These new members of the selective service will be divided into the different asses and await the call of the government. Following is the com-

the State on the arceneou c that day. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hun-dred and eighteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-sec-ond. ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor.

By the Governor: COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN

Secretary of State.

ENLIST FOR SERVICE SESSION MONDAY **NO SERIOUS CASES**

The four med, inducted by the local board for government service will leave for Houghton, Satuday, These men are all of draft age but are in deferred classes. They will receive instructions in drill running and mining. They are: Ralph Mer-win, Gnstave W. Wahlfors, Harold S. Settergren and Robert, D. Curley, Many Cases Will Be Continued Petition for Citizenship Presented by a Number of Residents

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TALKS AT LUNCHEON;

APERS FOR REV. WILLIAMSON The circuit court with Judge Vead presiding, will convene Mon-tay, June 17, few important cases PAPERS FOR REV. WILLIAMSON

Fead presiding, will convene Mon-day, June 17, few important cases are on the docket and some of these will be carried over to the fall NATHAN BLUMROSEN

term. Four minor criminal cases; four Issue of fact jury trials and two chancery cases comprise the calendar

THRIFT STAMP AT HOUGHTON, MICH. **DRIVE BEGINS**

NEXT MONDAY Canvas to be Speedy And Thorough

-Will Flake Eyery Effort to Wipe Out Deficit-Organizations Render Aid

FOUR MINUTE MEN FEATURE

What will be probably the biggest War Saving Stamp drive so far made in Schoolcraft county will begin next Monday. Under the direc-tion of J. C. Wood, chairman of the drive, every resource of the county will be used in an endeavor to not only wipe out the existing deficit but to establish a margin that will

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Muskegon-Work on the Muskegon urmory, a brick and concrete structure costing \$60,000, is rapidly nearing com-MICHIGAN pletion BREVITIES

of the Traverse City high school. Traverse City—City axmen will spar no trees, according to the man-ton relative to branches overhanging idewalks. Detroit—Barney Olschefski, 17 years old, was drowned while canceing with a boy companion in the Detroit river hear Belle Isle shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Muskegon—With the present high cost of materials and labor no effort will be made to rebuild the Lake Har-bor hotel, just swept by fire with a loss of about \$100,000. Port Huron—With the purchase of 76 acres at St. Clair the Diamond Crys-tal company intends to increase its plant facilities and will also plat a sec-tion for homes for employes. Ann Arbor—A drive for \$250,000 has

Sunday afternoon. Muskegon—The light & Traction Co, has petitioned the city council for isr-cent street car fare. The city opposes the increase. The company is opera-ing without a franchise, and giving 25 working men tickets for a dollar. Vassar—George S. Hopsigar, 22 years old, an alleged deserter from Camp Custer last February, and his father, George Hopsigar, Sr., charles in Vassar Sunday. The two are being with secreting his son, were arrested in Vassar Sunday. The two are being in the Caro jail, waiting govern-ment action. Ann Arbor—A drive for \$250,000 has because the secured and col-lection of unpaid pledges made. Cheboggan—Willard Lang of Inver-ness township, this county, was a pet-ty officer on the torpedoed President Lincoln, Charles Briggs, Mackinaw average the Sunday. The two are being the ald in the Caro jail, waiting govern-ment action. Grand Render, Caucht hetrawen two

Owosso-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick, Sr., who celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversary recently, have buried 11 of the 12 children born to them.

Jackson-United Commercial Trav-elers of America will hold their twen-ty-fifth state convention here June 7. 0Ilvet-Approximately \$1,100 was realized from various events held in Olivet Memorial day for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Traverse City—City axmen and Content of the State Stat

Ann Arbor-A drive for \$250,000 has been started by the Michigan Union, during which it is expected many life memberships will be secured and col-lection of unpaid pledges made.



1-American infantrymen in France entraining to take their places at the fighting front. 2-Survivors of the schooner Edward H. Cole, one of the victims of the submarine that raided American waters. 3-Airplane photograph of a French hospital on the Aisne near Solssons, showing its Red Crosses clearly on the roofs and the ground.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

inent part and won the warm praise of the French and British by their gai-lanty and valor as well as by their ex-cellent marksmanship. The Americans were called on to hold a bridge head near Chateau Thierry immediately on their arrival after thirty hours on the proad in motorrucks. They took up their positions quickly and slaughtered the Huns who tried to cross. Under cover of this fire Yankce engineers successfully dynamited the bridges, and the machine gunners have since held the south bank and repuised all attempts of the Germans to build new bridge. It is reported the Americans killed about 1,000 Germans at the bridge head, having themselves only one man killed and a few wounded. In the Neully wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the American infan-try had their chance, and three times they drove back desperate attacks of the Huns, their rife fire being deadly. On the third assault they met the Ger-mans carried out some highly. Successful operations. The allies frankly admit that they for counting on the United States to which the Yankces have been sub-sting from the Germans turned the min force of their attacks on the western front of their states for toops to save the day, and the tests of which we Yanke further progress fund note: the inspince. This fund the Marne. Here they found any advance still more difficult, and indeed at many points they were driven back some distance by the more toops to states of General Fooths toops, in that region the dense for the allies, enabling them to move and commantate their forces unseen by the energy visitors. The allied artification of the ine from the Marne northeastward to Heine from the Marne northeastward to Reins the allied line was holding trongly, and the ancient cathedria dity was still, rather uncexpectedly, in the pose-sour of the Britis in Berlin the informes during the weak holding for the informes during the weak of them apolo-tion and the asses and no calins to defi-the informs the spiked of consister at the propositions day and night, the the-po



"It's too bad," said Lord Black Ant

"Maybe it is," said Lady Black Ant, "but as I don't know what you are talking about or thinking about I am a poor one to give my opinion." "Then I will tell you, but I didn't want to make you unhappy." "Oh dear, said Lady Black Ant. "How sad! Have you been un-happy and haven't told me. My dear child, Prince Black Ant, feich your mother her pocket handkerchief which is hanging on the third stike in my cupboard."

Prince Black Ant hurried with the

handkerchief. "My dear, my dear," said Lord Black Ant, "I didn't mean to make you sad. That was why I didn't tell you before. You mustn't feel like this. You truly mustn't. If's too much, too much." "I can't help it. I can't help it. The tears will come. It's sad, so very, very sad."

"Poor Lady Black Ant," said Lord

"Poor Lady Black Ant, said Lond Black Ant, "Poor dear Mother," said Prince Black Ant, and Princess Black Ant who had just come hurrying from her hole, or room, said, "Poor dear Mother,

ment is contemplating the extending of assistance to Russia in the way of assembling food supplies in Siberia and distributing them in European Russia. The quality parlous state is Turkey, where famine is widespread and many of the poorest people are subsisting or home districts the troops have destroyed the crops though they themselves are on mighty short rations. Only the officers are well fed. With wance of the British in Palestine and for the British in Palestine and for the Arab forces, there are evidences of the British in Palestine and for the Arab forces, there are evidences of the British in Palestine and for the Arab forces, there are evidences of the British in Palestine and for the Arab forces, there are evidences of the British in Palestine and the possession of these threatened by the northward movements of the Krite exceptions.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN ° **OPERATION**



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TROUBLE IN MAKING BUTTER ning Is Sometimes Prolonged for Several Hours Without Ob-taining Product.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) The farm butternaker sometimes fails to obtain butter after churning the usual length of time; in fact, the churning is sometimes prolonged for several hours without obtaining but-ter. The causes of the difficulty, to gether with the remedies, are as fol-lows:

Churning temperature too low. It may be necessary, under exceptional conditions, to raise it to between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cream too thin or too rich. It ld contain about 30 per cent but-



Printing Butter.

3. Cream too sweet. If ripened to a oderate acidity it will churn more

easily Churn too full. In order to obthe maximum concussion the should not be more than one-

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DISEASES OF DAIRY CATTLE

Production of Milk Can Be Materially Increased by Preventing Many' Disorders.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) In an effort to maintain or increase our live stock supplies, the reduction of the toll taken by disease should not be overlooked. There are a large num-ber of diseases which are very comsenicals.



NEED SUNNY PLACE

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Coarse-Flaked Bran Is Most Desirable Although Ordinary Middlings or Alfalfa Meal May Be Substituted-Sow Broadcast.

OF GRASSHOPPERS

ed—Sow Broadcast. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Tolsoned bait has proved to be a simple, reliable and cheap method of destroying grasshoppers. It is made up as follows: Wheat bran, twenty-five pounds; parts green or crude ar-senic, one pound; lemons or oranges, six finely chopped fruits; low-grade molasses, such as refuse from sugar factories, or cathe molasses, known as "black strap," two quarts; water, two to four gallons. The bran and poison are thoroughly mixed while dry, the chopped fruits are then added, and lastly the molasses and water are poured over the bait and the whole throughly kneaded. A coarse-flaked bran is most desirable; aithough where this cannot be obtained easily ordinary middlings or alfalfa meal may be sub-stituted.

Sirup or Molasses Essential.

Low-grade, strong-smelling sirup or molasses is essential to the entire suc-cess of the undertaking. Crushed ripe tomatoces, watermelons or limes may be substituted for the lemons or oranges, if necessary. In California and other semiarid regions water should



be added to the balt at the rate of four gallons to twenty-five pounds of bran, as in these climates the balt dries out very rapidly and the extra moisture is necessary in order to attract the grass-hoppers. Five to seven pounds of the mixture should be estimated per acre.

Another Good Bait. Another Good Bait. Another effective bait of similar character is the modified Criddle mix-ture. This is propared as follows: Fresh horse droppings, one-half bar-rel; paris green or crude arsenic, one pound; finely chopped oranges or lem-ons, six to eight fruits; water sufficient to make a moist but not sloppy mash; mix thoroughly.

though the soil may be known to lack humus. In maintaining soils in a highly pro-ductive condition it is important to learn what factors are limiting the performance of the orchard. The lim-ling factor may be an insufficient sup-ply of some kind of plant food, im-proper physical condition of the soil due to a lack of humus or poor drain-age, or it may be something else. The real problem is to determine what the trouble is and then apply the proper remedy, if it is known. mix thoroughly. mix thoroughly. Poisoned baits are distributed over the infested fields by sowing broad-cast, either on foot or from a light wagon or buggy. In applying the pol-soned bait in orchards, avoid distrib-uting it close to the trees because se-vere injury to fruit trees occasionally results from heavy applications of ar-senicals.

Cultivation of Plants. Cultivate early sown plants. Thor-ough cultivation is very necessary to good plant growth.

mount to anything.

It would be a waste of costly seeds

20 Most Crops Will Not Thrive if Some rest is selfish and indolent, but reading, which is neither selfish nor in-dolent, is the best of all rest. What pleasure can equal it? And out of it what profit comes for the reader and from himl-Robert E. Speer. ARE YOU SAVING?

The old Scotch quotation should often come to mind these days: "Many

often come to mind these days: "Many a mickle makes a muckle." We must not be penny wise and pound foolish," for we should have recreation, play-times, and vaca-tions; our health and mentality as well as good looks require it: but do we need to spend as a nation \$450,000,000 a year for the movies?

as a nation \$450,000,000 a year for the movies? Let us go to fewer moving picture shows and buy Thrift Stamps instead. Do we need, as an American nation, to spend \$50,000,000 yearly for gum, and \$200,000,000 for endux, \$500,000,000 for tobacco, and \$2,000,000,000 for liquor? Think of spending 32 cents per cap-ita for liquor and only six cents for milk, the food that will keep our ba-bles alive, who are dying by the thou-sands each year from lack of proper care.

sands each year from lack of proper care. It is only by each person sharing the burden and saving his share that our government will be able to provide for the expense of this war. We are re-quired to go without certain foodstuffs to save wheat, ment, fat and sugar, but how many Americans are really going without until it hurds? We must scrape the cake and bread howl, save by paring very thinly the vegotables and fruits we use, scrape out each eggshell with a tenspoon as it is broken.

vegetables and fruits we use, scrape out each eggshell with a tenspoon as it is broken. The outer leaves of lettuce, either the head or remainder, may be rolled and shredded with a sharp knife, and may be used as a garnish for salads or in salads. When you can save a cent on a five or ten-cent purchase it is a saving of 20 or 10 per cent, which we consider a large rate of Interest. When eggs reach the lowest price is the time to put them down for winter. Use a plut of water glass to overy ten quarts of holled cooled water. Use a stone freequatele and pack them carefully, not to crack one egg. Cover the jur and keep in a cool place. Eggs thus packed will keep a year perfectly. Eggs are not likely to be as cheap as usual this yeaf, as food is so high. Even at 35 cents a dozen it will be profitable to pack them.

It would be a waste of costly seeds to plant most garden crops on the north side of the house or near a high-board fence that would effectually shut out the sunlight. Those who can not provide a plot of ground in the sunshine are advised to confine their gardening to the few crops that will make a fair growth in partial shade.

Forget thysolf; console the sadness near thee-Thine own shall then depart. And songs of joy, like heavenly birds, shall cheer thee. And dwell within thy heart.

INVITING FOODS FOR THE IN-

Find Soll Troubles. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Arriculture). The use of cover crops is some-times limited in particular seasons by lack of moisture. If there is a protracted drought at the time the seed should be put in and the trees are suffering therefrom, it might do more harm than good to make a fur-ther demand upon the moisture in the soll by sowing a cover crop, even though the soll may be known to lack humus. We have been told so many times that all foods which are served to an invalid should be made as attractive as possible, for daintiness in serv-ice is a great ald o a fickle appetite. An orange in its made as attractive as possible, for a possible

Custards of various amus the air to-the sick one; the more eggs they con-tain the more nourishing they are. Junkets of various flavors are also good, and when topped with a spoon-ful of whipped cream make a most satisfying dessert. In all desserts us-

The KITCHEN Substitute for **Dinner Garment**

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We desire to make this department of greatest

possible interest and value to our readers in the rural districts. Your suggestions are invited.

New York.—The world goes on re-tiving old things and calling them new. This is not only true of the stupendous spectacle of war in its most barbion crit ic, but it is true of the minor accidents and happenlings that futter through "this inbroglio called life." Observe fashions. The designer din



Sumptuous gown with long mantle.

Sumptuous gown with long manties Purple and gold tissues are com-bined in this garment. The purple and gold oriental sash which drapes the hips ends in a gold embroid-ered panel in front, and the alceves are of draped gold and purple tuils. placed their reliance upon the garment. But the American had nothing to place beside these two. When this remark was once made to a French designer she lifted her eyebrows in surprise and asked. "But is there not the Mother Hubbard?" There was, she was assued, but it is there not the Mother Hubbard? There was, she was assued, but it was not the kind of garment of which she would approve. But here in America today we are rapidly learning the artistic value and which someone once described as the intom. That statement was much horizy really soft thing in the British mitom. That statement was much horizy really soft thing in the British mitom. That statement was much horizy real y soft thing in the British mitom. That statement was much hard ehraned to copy the arts and the staff. unyielding, ugly clothes; her big EASY TO MAKE YOUR GLIMPE [tive, perhaps, than yoo can make the

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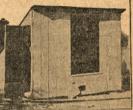
Elaborate Japanese Style.



Modern Structures Are Built With Idea of Giving All the Fresh Air That Is Possible.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture). Modern methods of poultry housing make due allowance for the capacity of the birds to withstand low tempera-tic birds to withstand low tempera-

tures and for the advantage of ample ventilation in the poultry house. Ex-cept in extreme northern sections, or



INCREASE OF POULTRY URGED

Appeal Made to City and Country Peo-ple Alike to Help the Meat and Egg Supply.

Grepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Owners of back yards in elties and towns are asked to do everything in their power to help the meat and egg supply by raising small focks of poul-try in back yards. Farmers are re-quested greatly to increase their farm flocks or hens so that 100 on every farm will be the average for the na-tion.

tion. The following statement regarding the pollry needs is taken from the official agricultural program for 1918 issued recently by the United States department of agriculture:

"Poultry production should be in-creased greatly, especially in back yards and on farms where waste ma-terial is available and the purchase of expensive grains and other material is not required.

mon and which seriously affect the dairy industry. Among these are con-tagious abortion, tuberculosis, infec-tious garget, cowpox, cattle-tick fever, etc., which in the past have greatly reduced the milk production of our

Fradition has it that in remedying these conditions the value of prevent-ing and combating disease is in the ratio of 16 to 1; in other words, "an ratio of 16 to 1; in other words, "an onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure." As a matter of fact this es-timate is too low; probably 160 to 1 would be much nearer the truth. In spite of this fact, however, preventive measures are not so well known or so effective that disease can always be unserviced.

dealing with contagious diseases In dealing with contagious diseases the basic principle of prevention is to keep carriers of infection away from the herd. Next in importance is main-taining the surroundings in a sanitary condition. Following this, the animal's multion. Following this, the animal's itural resistance to disease should be creased by natural and occasionally artificial means. Ordinarily, disartificial means. Ordinarily, dis-stalks about the country only in bodies of diseased animals or attached to some intermediate object.

GRAPE PEST IS CONTROLLED

Two Thorough Applications of Ar-senate of Lead Are Satisfac-tory, Say Specialists.

pays; it is the preparedness that in-sures fruits and vegetables.

tory, Say Specialista. (From the United States Department of Arriceliture) Targe-scale spraying experiments against the grape-berry moti, hi prog-ress in northern Ohio vineyards in co-operation with the Ohio agricultural experiment station, have confirmed earlier results obtained at North East. Pa, according to the annual report of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture. The conclusion from the experiments is that the pest can be controlled by two thorough applications of arsenate of lead (preferably in bordenux mixture) made by the "trailer method," the first biossoms and the second two weeks in-biossoms and the second two weeks in-ther. This is held to be an important improvement over schedules requiring hat spraying, which usually result in discolored fruit at picking time. Acid Phosphate Is Best Acid Prospirate is best. Rock phosphate is slow acting, and generally does not benefit corn to any great extent the first year of its appli-cation. Acid phosphate is much more likely to increase the corn yield the forthered. first year.

Test Seed for Germination.

Have Spraying Outfit Ready.

Every gardener and grower of small fruits should have a spraying outfit and be ready for war in time of peace. This is the kind of preparedness that

No seed corn for any purpose, from any sources, should be purchased, sold, or planted without having been tested for germination.

Water is Essential. Water is very essential to milk pro-duction as it is the main constituent in milk.

Ration Poor in Ingredients. A ration poor in food ingredients has a tendency to reduce the solids, but not the fat In the milk. Cream that is overripe (too sour) takes poor butter.

satisfying dessert. In all desserts us-ing milk or eggs the freshest and best re always to be used; the slightest suggestion of any flavor not just right will be more quickly noted by the pa-tient than it would be the case in

thent than it would be health. Soups and broths are foods which help digestion and are valuable as food also.

help digestion and are valuable as cood also. Plain ice creams are invaluable as refreshments in case of fever and when the throat is sore or infland. The patient is not only refreshed but values of the physician, should be well cooked; chicken is especially good ond because of its should be well cooked; chicken is especially good ond because of its should be well gested. Small quantities well and duantity served will not often be re-tise, and all puddings should be of the singlest kinds. Gelain in various avors will add variety; tapiece, rice and cornstarch are good when well cooked.

nereie Maxwell

Garment Has Gained Useful Vogue May Be Found in All Manner of Attractive Materials.

Guimpes have gained a tremendous-ly useful vogue this spring. You know what they are—little blouses to wear underneath the coat suit, made with sleeves that have well finished cuffs, and with finished and sometimes elab-orate collars and fronts. The rest of the guimpe is plain, for it never shows, save when its wearer is putting it on. For when one of these guimpes is worn with a coat the coat is not removed. These guimpes may be bought in all

These guimpes may be bought in all manner of attractive materials in the shops. Perhaps those of dimity are the daintiest. They are made in white,

EASY TO MAKE YOUR GUIMPE tive, perhaps, than you can make it, and add it to your homemade guimpe.

The girl who delights in ruffles with dorsing ruffles and bands of contrast in fabric set into the skirt, and the refeet was particularly capituling into the recent opening band hosts of the spatial to the prevailing line of lendernes.

Throat Should Be Well Greased With Pure Lard.

These sources of attractive materials in the shops. Perhaps those of dimity are the daintiest. They are made in which colored collars and cuffs, and in collect. These maters frocks may be infested. A thorough examination of the mast serviceable for summer. It is now possible to buy a paper fattern for one of these guimpes, and so to make it yourself, if you wish to do so. You can buy the frilling by the ward in net or organdie, more attract

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

The Enlisted Man

The fighting force of a nation at war is obtained in one of two ways, either by voluntary enlistment or by now. It will be recalled that in conscription. At the first glance it England during the first months of would appear that the voluntary enlistment was the ideal method and who were absolutely essential to the the one most compatible with our industrial and ecanomic developmen institutions and our form of govern-ment. The picture of the conscripted soldier being flogged into battle has come down from the feudal ages war work became paralyzed and the of Europe and represents a condi-King's commissioners were com tion where the common people had no other interests in the wars than to be saved from the depredations of A similar disposition is being one set of robbers by the protec- shown in this country and the recent tion of another.

A true son of Democracy, how-ever, recognizes his duty to the state in time of war and will neither em-barrass the government by ill advised haste or betray it by refusing to serve in the field. President Wil-son has described our selective draft as being the voluntary offer of the nation as a whole, and that is precisely what it is and the drafted man is entitled to the same credit A true son of Democracy, howman is entitled to the same credit ciple of the present administration and deserves the same honor as in conducing the affairs of the na-though he had joined the country's tion with the sympathy, support and fighting force through other agencies.

The average young man of military age fills out his questionnaire and then goes calmly about his per- of an administration clothed with sonal affairs, secure in the knowledge that when his country needs his party of Germany, using tact dipthat when his country needs his party of Germany, using tact dip-services it will know exactly where

to find him. Where large armies are recruited by voluntary enlistments their always ermen a firm when the groups during the stantly effective by manifested or edicts. comes a time when, to arouse the enthuisiam or sense of duty of the slacker, patriotic feeling must reach Educating the New Comer point where the tension is too high for safety.

The specticle of unpatriotic young is to give close attention to the designed to take care of the extra men, being hounded about the people who come to our shores seekstreets of London by mobs of furious ing employment and homes. The un-and scornful women, during the desirables should not be admitted, campaign for enlistments in Many of these immigrants come In other words sales of thirft stamps Kitchener's army, makes the dignified from lands where they have learned are contingent upon the habit of and highly efficient system under to hate the rulers and hatred of thrift and our people are not shinappear desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. by the desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. by the desirable indeed. appear desirable indeed. by the desirable index is the desirable index appear desirable indeed.

For Right and Freedom

fighting. And the Germans have found the taste decidely unpleasant. The American soldier has vindicated himself. The Germans thought him of no military importance. To-

We knew all along what our boys could do. heartisedly. We knew that they would fight clean. There will be no atrocity tales about our boys. What the marines did is merely a beginning. We are proud of every one of them—even prouder than we before. May God bless them the particular subject of loyalty to america, and every effort ought to be extended in the development of the particular subject of loyalty to america, and every effort ought to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to america, and every effort ought to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to america, and every effort ought to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to be extended in the development of the subject of loyalty to th

Ready When Needed The enthusiasum of the youth o e country in the matter of serving Uncle Sam on the battle front neccessitates strenuous effort on the part of the administration to preserve the balance of man power in the various channels of industry. The selective draft makes ample pro vision for the fighting force of the nation and the boys under draft age 75 should remember that voluntary en listments except along well defined lines serves rather to embarras than to help in the prosecution of the

war Especially is this so in the case o high and preparatory school stud-ents who contemplate technical educations requiring from on to three years to complete It is safe to assume that the country

will need such men even - more ur list in such numbers that nany o the vital enterprises connected with A similar disposition is being decision of the war department to

understanding of the people. The future historian, however, will comment with emphasis upon the fact

The very best work our government can do, when this war is over

them right on this question in Am- stamps must be sold and the erica. Our conditions should be county's quota taken up and United States marines have given the Germans a taste of real Yankee fighting. And the Germans have found the taste decidely unpleasant. The American soldier has vindicated times if. The Germans – thought

immigrants the glories of America. and later trade them in on building The schools have a sacred duty to lots and victorlas. In the meantime Training Camp Activities, just pub-We knew that they perform in this line because here is the fact remains that the stamps are lished by the Century Co., is Chapwould fight bravely and whole-laid the foundation for the lives of heartedly. We knew that they the pupils. Of far greater import-and as gilt edged as any security War Camp Community Service.

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THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

The Plight of Our Adversaries

When our marine corps on the battlefront in France is covering itself with glory, and the adjacent landscape with German dead, we may well spend a profitable moment in analyzing the spirit and the morale of these German troops who are gambling a casualty list of a million lives on the slender chance of breaking through the allied lines and de-stroying Paris or bombarding the coast of Britain from Dunkirk or We must remember that these troops are the real citizens of the German empire; they are its taxpayers as well as its fighting men and they cannot for a moment, lose sight of the economic and social future of their country. They cannot fight forever and they know quite as well as we, the price they may have to pay for peace. In the first place they are bankrupt; if the war were to case tomorrow, the interest on the national debt of the Central empires would amount to far more than the appropriations for the greatest naval and military establishment in their history. They must either repudiate their debt or bend a ceaseless energy to the payments of interest charges that can never become less.

As a nation of exporters any discrimination that a justly incensed foe may impose on their foreign trade will have disastrous consequences. Thus their condition, in event of a peace without victory or defest will be well nigh insupportable, but if the Allies win and should exact the price that history lays down as a precedent, the German people are faced with absolute ruin. To reimburse France, Belgium, Servia and Mon tenegro for the destruction of actual property would impoverish them for a generation. To make good the unjustifiable sinking of neutral shipping by the submarine would rebuild the navies of the world.

Unable to pay for the actual damage their heartless military operations have inflicted upon Europe the imposing of punitive damages by the victors would increase still more their desperate plight. In 1870, the price Fiance had to pay Germany for being defeated in a war of Germany's Jwn seeking was nearly a billion and a half and French territory was held as a guarantee of payment. What was good enough for France in 1870 is good enough tor Germany in1919 or 20.

We may with reason look forward to a practical dismemberment of of the German empire, wholesale repudiation and anera of reconstruction will that take centuries to conclude. The thinking German, and there are manysuch, are not ignorant of these facts and when convinced that victory on the Western front cannot be won by Hindenberg's smashing tactics, wiil insist upon fundamental changes in a system that has gained its successes in the past by crooked diplomacy and a treacherous sword and with the same weapons has led its people to the brink of everlasting

That we may look for a staggering amount of business to be transacted at Escanaba judging by the amount of ability that climbed aboard the

:07 Wednesday night.

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"Be Not Weary Of Well Doing" Our Reporter Once more at the direction of the Observes

administration, the American people are laying aside their personal and regular business of making a living and will turn their attention, for a few feverish days, to making up the deficit in the War Savings stamp quota allotted to this county. These

drives have become characteristic of week. our people and will doubtless con-That the "Nothing over 25 cents" sign at the new Chamber of Com-merce is out of place these days. tinue to be outstanding features of the American methods of raising war funds.

Enormously successful in taking care of vast issues of Liberty bonds, the principles does not rightly apply to the purchase of thirft stamps The nature of this investment is one that calls for purchases in small

amounts at frequent intervals and is dimes and quarters that a more or less prodigal people will spend in pursuit of slackers.

systematic effort put forth to start and county realize that these

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

Editor Courier Record-I am not n the habit of advertising my own ousiness and where I buy my sugar nd how much I buy is my business and not yours or anybody else's and will remind you that the action of a few men in Schooleraft county without the support of the state or national food administration should authority beyond which there is no appeal. It is very evident to me that if the state food administrator had been behind this sugar card movement, the other counties of the state would have here accounted state would have been compelled t use the card system, and if Hoover and considered the movement vital would not have allowed the mail order house to have done an interorder house to have done an inter-state business in this commodity. I have every confidence in the govern-ment's ability to conserve the neces-sary foodstuffs for its armies and its allies and so far I have noticed the general desire of the National food administration is to have the people exercise a voluntary system of economy and conservation rather than to impose hard and fast regula-tions.

There could not be the slightest objection to the people of this county using cards for the purchase of flour, sugar or any other food commodity at the suggestion of the national, state or county food ad-ministration, but this authority must be general or universal in its enforcement. The people of this county must not carry all the bur-den of conservation. We are ready to do our part any time but I, for one, do not consider that I am exercising anything but a just and legitimate privilege when I buy the food I consider necessary to run my house. When the government gets to the point where its needs the There could not be the slightest to the point where its needs the foods more than I do, then they will no longer allow me to buy and I will buy less or none at all and cut my coat to suit the eloth. TAX PAYER.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The above com nunication shows the unfortunate

That some awful lies were told bout the eclipse of the sun last attitude of no inconsiderable number of our citizens in connection not only with conservation but in supporting the government in other work connected with the prosecution

of the war. Our correspondent knows perfectly well that the pro-That every time Henry Neville goes to Chicago he comes back with an enlarged vision of the war. visions of the sugar card in thi county were in strict conformity That Manistique is long on pat-otism but short on band music. with the national food administra tion's regulations and were applie That the War Relief board seems or supposed to be applied to all part to have balked at one of the hurdles. In order to have or supposed to be applied to all parts That the coming Thrift Stamp campaign will achieve some possibly unlooked for results. made this movement national and obligatory it is estimated that an expense of no less than \$100,000. 000 would have been necessary and in order to avoid this expense the

has taken advantage of.

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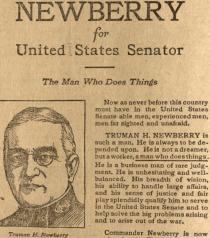
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Truman E. Newharry Commander Newberry is now serving in the Third Naval Dis-terving in the Third Naval Dis-tervi

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Anniversary of the Battle Cruiser

That this is fine weather for the That the auto owner who fails to make at least one trip on the Cooks road Sunday, is a traitor to the irresposibles like our correspondent Important Work of

were before. May God bless them this idea. The school that does the and give them even greater strength, most along this line is accomplisheven grearer courage!

even grearer courage! Tonight, before we go to bed, let us take a little time to think. Let us think of what these cleanlimbed, erect young mea are cleanlimbed, erect young men are doing for us every day. Let us ex-So, we say: let the fit amine our own acts carefully, to see if we are showing ourselves worthy of them. They have already shown them. They have already shown Americans. Let the pupil know we themselves worthy of us and of mean it, and love it, that he may be-America. They can do no more than they are doing. Can we say as much? We must.—Milwaukee Journal.

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Danger Braggart Faces.

Danger Braggart Faces. "De person dat brags on hisse"," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty apt to find his-se'f in de position of a man dat adver-tises big wifout bein' able to deliver de goods."

Harmless Candidates. There's one thing in favor of the candidates who run for exercise—they never not in souther never get in position to do any harm to the country,-Atlanta Constitution,

Roberta had next day at school Miss ass had her little pupils paint a daf-dil. A few days later Roberta said: Mother, was that a daffodil pickle I er, was that a daffo —Indianapolis News.

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our fighting men by War Camp Community Service. Hospitality by civilians is stimulated everywhere.

"Take a soldier home for dinner" was a slogan for a time," it says, "but now it is a habit." A typical day of a War Camp Community Service organizer is de-scribed in the first person as follows: "We divide a leaded with herd are as good as their manufacturers represent them

scribed in the first person as follows: "We visited a landlady who had overcharged the wife of a soldier and got back \$5 dollars. One of the military police came in and said that two more soldiers' wives were to be turned out by a shyster landlord, and I went up and put the fear of the commissions into him. Another young wife came in who had not had an allot nent of pay for some time. I got the Red Cross to to be, and as they guarantee every hat and stand back of that guaranty, you can know before you buy it that your "Mallory' will afford completest satisfaction -and that's a lot to say in thes times. So we urge you to buy

and not had an allot nent of pay for some time. I got the Red Cross to attend to her for a moment, and then looked up the mustering officer and got her pay allotment straigh-ened out-I arranged for a couple your new Spring hat early, and buy it now while the assortment of styles and colors is complete. to be married at a friend's house You'll be surprised at the moder A young Frenchman from San Francisco came in and shyly asked if we could send him to a home where there was a baby since he had one at home that he had not seen for a long time. We did so. ate prices. J. Petersen & Son

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With a smile, I replied, "Well. it's up 50) AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT * * ARTHUR GUY EMPEY MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE CINT BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

With a wink he replied:

FOREWORD

"Over the Top" is a true story of trench warfare on the French front, written by an American soldier who got into the great war two years ahead of his country. Sergeant Empey tells what the fighting men have done and how they have done it. He knows because he was one of them. His experiences are grim, but they are thrilling, and they are light-ened by a delightful touch of humor.

-----CHAPTER I.

From Mufti to Khaki.

The lieutenant in silence opened one

Be a Soldier." To us these did not seem to jbe. The Heutenant in silence opened one of the lower drawers of his desk and took from it an American flag which he solemnly draped over the war map on the wall. Then, turning to me with a grim face, said: "How about it, sergennt? You had hetter get out the muster roll of the Mounted Scouts, as I think they will be needed in the course of a few days." We busied ourselves till late in the vening writing out emergency tele-grams for the men to report when the call should come from Washington. Then we went home. I crossed over to New York, and as I went up Futton street to take the subway to Brooklyn, the lights in the tull buildings of New York seemed to be burning brighter than usual, as if they, too, had read "Lusiania Sunk! American Lives Lost!" They seemed to be glowing with anger and righteous indignation, and their rays wigwagged the message, "Repay!" Months passed, the telegrams lying handy, but covered with dust. Then, one momentous morning the leutenaat with a sigh of disgust removed the flag from the war map and returned to his dack. I I muediately followed this action by throwing the telegrams into the wastebasket. Then we looked at each other in silence. He was squirning in his chair and I fall de-pressed and uneazy. The telephone rang and I answerd fi. It was a business call for an out-of-town assignment. Business was not very good, so his was very welcome. After listening to the proposition I seemed to be sways by a peculiarly strong force within me, and answered. "I are means the sile and answered. "I are cover, the I Laward and answered. "I are server the I denote an and answered. "I are cover the I avenue to an anoto-tory gore within me, and answered.

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state a little." Then I was taken before the dorto d passed as physically fit, and wa used a uniform. When I reporte ck to the lieutenant, he suggeste sened a uniform. When I reperted back to the lieutenant, he suggested that, being an American, I go on re-cruiting service and try to shame some of the slackers into joining the army." "All you have to do," he said, "is to go out on the street, and when you see a young fellow in mufti who looks physically fit, just stop him and give him this kind of a talk: 'Area't you ashamed of yourself, a Britisher, phys-ically fit, and in mufti when your king and country need you? Don't you know that your country is at war and that the place for every young Briton is on the firing line? Here I am, an American, in khaki, who came four

American, in khaki, who came four thousand miles to fight for your king and country, and you, as yet, have not enlisted. Why don't you join? Now is the time.

enlisted. Why don't you join? Now is the time." "This argument ought to get many recruits, Empey, so go out and see what you can do." He then gave me a small rosette of red, white and blue ribbon, with three little streamers hanging down. This twas the recruiting insignia and wat to be worn on the left side of the cap Armed with a swagger stick and mi patriotic rosette, I went out into Tot tenham Court road in quest of cannon fodder. Two or three poorly dressed civil-lans passed me, and although they ap-peared physically fit, I said to myself, "They don't want to join the army; perhaps they have someone dependent on them for support," so I did not ac cost them. "There was no damage; we missed them again." After several fruitless inquiries of them again." After several fruitiess inquiries of the passersby, I decided to go on my P own in search of ruined buildings and I scenes of destruction. I boarded a bus witch court road. Recruiting posters were everywhere. The one that impressed me most was a life-size picture of Lord Kitchener with his finger point-ing directly at me, under the caption of "Your King and Country Need You." In No matter which way I turned, the necusing finger followed me. I was an American, in multi, and had a little American flag in the lapel of my cont. I had no king, and my country had seen fit not to need me, but still that pointing finger made me feed small and III at ease. I got off the bus to try to dissipate this feeling by mixing with the throng of the sidewalks. Presently I came to a recruiting of-fice. Inside, sitting at a desk was a lonely Tommy Atkins. I decided to in-terview hin In regard to Joining the British army. I opened the door. He blooked up and greeted me with "I s'y, myte, want to tyke on?" I looked at him and answered, "Well, whatever that is, I'I take a chance at It." Without the ald of an Interpreter, I found out that Tommy warded to know several fruitless inquiries of

a them for upper the street I saw s Coming down the street I saw s oung dandy, top hat and all, with a sahionably dressed girl walking be-ide him. I muttered, "You are my meat," and when he came abreast of meat," and when he came abreast of

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even general traffic keeps to the port side

I took the applicant over to head-quarters, where he was hurriedly ex-amined. Recruiting surgeons were busy in those days and did not have

BRAVERY OF FOREFATHERS LIVES AGAIN IN DEEDS OF AMERICANS

Yankee Troops in France Laugh at Shell Fire, Jest at Shrapnel Spraying and Take Whatever Comes With Bold, Courageous Spirit That Makes Them Invincible-Sergeant Braves Death to Save His Horses.

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"Our battery is being shelled with as and telephone connections have

gas and telephone connections have been broken." Hurried orders were issued. It was all done quickly and quietly. The foot-ball player, now a capthin, acted as if he were coaching an old team at school. Presently men were seen scur-rying off through the fields toward the shell-swept zone wherein the batteries her. They dround dut two or these.

were planting vegetables. The bom-bardment made no alteration in their movements. At the end of three hours, when

At the end of three hours, when dusk was gathering, the firing was be-ing maintained from both sides, but the explosives were no longer drop-ping in the village, and the soldiers moved back into their billets and their places of occupation. One who was privil, ged to go to the next village and thence to return to a region of complete security could not help realizing how different was his lof from that of the hundreds of young Americans—courageous all, too-who has no alternative but to re-turn to the village which, as I have said, could be completely blown off the face of France if such were the determination of the Huns who were bellowing with their guns only two milles away.

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M." Issues. Camp Meade, Md.—Fighting men at Camp Meade take due pride in their celebrities, but there is one distinctive man here who hates to be told about his distinction. It is Arthur L. Bunn of the Twenty-eighth engineers. Bunn is distinguished as the man with the smallest fooi in the whole United States army. Socks size three and a half just it Buna, and his feet have plenty of room to spare in the have plenty of room to spare in the

causing everyone to move to a new region. In a minute the bombardment was fiercer than before. Down in the narrow valley immediately in the path narrow valley immediately in the path have plenty of room to spare in smallest shoes the "Q. M." issues.

DISABLED MEN TAUGHT USEFUL TRADES

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SENTIMENT ALL RIGHT, BUT-

Youngster's Reason for Buying Carna-tions Knocked All Pathos Out of the Incident.

The incident. He was a poorly dressed youngster of perhaps fourteen years. It is trousers were shabby, and there was only one button on his thin coat. He wasn't tall enough to push through the crowd of women around the bur-gain countey where fresh carnations were on sale at two cents each. Finally a sileswoman saw the griny hand reaching out, with six molst pen-nies and a shiny dime in it, and in an-swer to his "I want eight, please, all colors," he received an assortment of pink, red and white flowers, all show-ing more or less the effect of rough handling. A woman who stood near by bufft

 Aged Pennsylvania Woman Walka 12 Miles to Get Relief for Family.
 gain countey where fresh carmalions were on sale at two cents each.

 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Mrs. Margaret Kemp, a widow of fifty-two years and the mother of six children, walked mountain roads with her youngest child in her stros just to get warm.
 Finally a saleswoman saw the griny hand renching out, with six molist pen-swer to his "I want eight, please, all concer," he received an assortment of pink, red and while flowers, all show-ing more or less the effect of rough handling.

 When she got here she pleaded for some means of getting warmth for the rest of her family, which she said was freezing in the shack called "home" on the United Charities and relieves and sight ched to the children. They had neither shoes nor stockings little and relieve the same paper around the carnations, and and were huddled under a few old horse blankets and quilts. All were trought here.
 Mere your pretty flowers for your mother, little boy?" asked the sent-misshe rin, "theyre for w gtdt,"

"Naw," inswered the youth with an impish grin, "they're for my girl."

na mapish grin, "they're for my girt." Know What He Wanted. The Seventh avenue one of the first regulations of satisfactory staisf more is to learn the language. Sev-more is to learn the language of its own it is that it is ao much like English that the becomes unusually contusing a droughly dressed boy of twelve wan-be the state of the solar that is the solar of the solar that is the forced his way through and the the forced his way through and the the drink was not for him. The ment f tell yuh," he explained, that the bay the solar out the per-ter when the the solar out the per-ter when the the solar out the per-ter when the solar out the per-ter when the solar out the per-ter when the the per-

Guy Empey.

shell-swept zone wherein the batteries lay. They dropped flat two or three-times, but all crossed the danger belt safely and disappeared in the more thickly spattered region. This action had just been put into effect when an-other soldier appeared before the cap-tain and, saluting and standing erect, seid.

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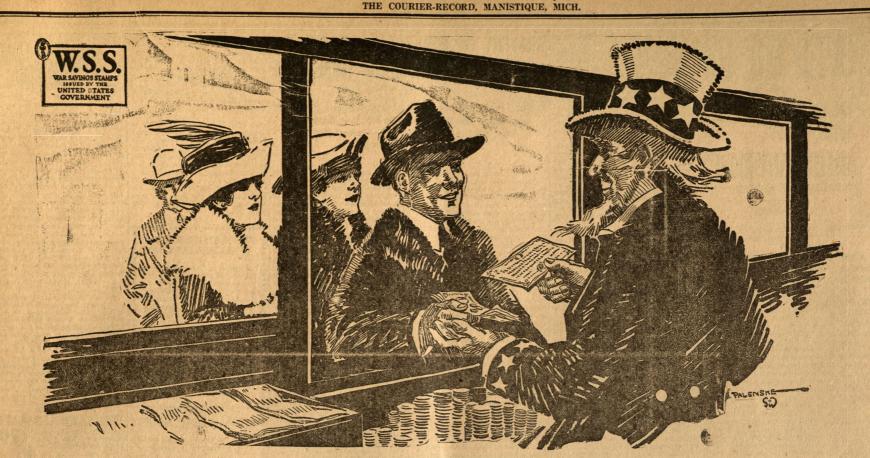
A hospital where disabled soldiers learn various trades has been estab-lished in Dublin, Ireland. Here are some of the men who have become skilled

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The interest paid you on War Savings Stamps is equivalent to 4% compounded quarterly, if you keep your stamps for 5 years. If you should need this money before Jan. 1st, 1923, you can get it back on ten days' written notice with interest at approximately 3%, by presenting your War Savings Certificate, with stamps attached, at a Money Order Postoffice.

The 25 cent Thrift Stamps, however, are not redeemable except in exchange for War Savings Stamps.

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L. Mallett, Prop.	S. Larsen, Prop.	to purchase the N. E. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 Section 4, Township 42 N, Range 16 W,	1
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		of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law,"	v
Keystone Hotel	BARNES HOTEL	at such value as might be fixed by ap- praisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon	S
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Olympia Cafe	M. I. M.G.	the 12th day of August, 1918, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of School- craft county, at his office in Manistique,	m
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT	Miss Jane Moffat	Mich.	th
OAK STREET	Table Board a Specialty 234 LAKE STREET.	Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate	d p
	DA DARE STREET.	a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affiidavit in this office, alleging facts which would	fe
Manistique Light and	TO THE PUBLIC	defeat the entry.	al
Manistique Light and	If we don't know, we'll find	Entryman names as witnesses. George Bouscher and Louis Bouscher of Manistique, Mich., and Mike Korpi and Calvin Bradly of Hiawatha, Mich.	a
Power Company Cedar Street	out.	JOHN L. HEFFEMAN,	
Ceuar Street	Information Burean Chamber of Commerce	8-1 Register.	e
		PROBATE NOTICE	N
C. T. Allen	G. S. Johnson	STATE OF MICHIGAN	N
Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society	Attorney at Law	The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft.	8
of the United States MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN	Offices First National Bank Building	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Man-	
		istique in said County, on the 31 day of May A. D. 1918.	
Dan I. Call	J. Peterson & Son	Present: Hon, Edmund Ashford,	
The Service Barber Shop		Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Simon	W
CEDAR STREET	Clothes, Shoes, Men's Furnishings	Lavoie. Deceased. B. J. P. Schevers having filed in said	M
	Custom Tailoring	court his petition praying that a cer- tain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said	S
Matrice Liter Store	GUIDER GUIOD	deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the ad- ministration of said estate be granted	S
Metropolitan Store	SWEET SHOP	to B. J. P. Schevers or to some other	a
5 to 50 Cents E. J. GORMAN, Manager.	George Graphos, Prop.	suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 1st day of July A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the	h
L. J. GOUMAN, Manager.	Candies and Ice Cream	forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said	r
	FRED MILLER	petition; It is Further Ordered, That public	n 5
Cookson-LeRoy	Representing	notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succes-	pj
Hardware Co.	Reliance Life Ins. Co.	sive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing, in the Courier-Record a newspaper	A
Hardware and Implements	Pittsburg, Pa. Office: 223 Oak Street	petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succes- sive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing, in the Courier-Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate.	p ii
	Office. 225 Oak Street	A true copy. B. A. WALL,	c
One Acre Farms	City Billiard Parlor	Clerk of Probate. 6-27	0
IN CITY LIMITS \$5 Down, \$5 per Month	CIGARS AND TOBACCO	CHANCERY SALE	t
R. H. TEEPLE	Francis Zimmerman	In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, State of Mich-	C a
Contract of the second second second		County of Schoolcraft, State of Mich- igan, in Chancery, made and entered on	I
Swanson's Garage	Wm. Mueller	County of Schneery, made and entered on igan, in Chancery, made and entered on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1918 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Grimmer Land Company, was plaintiff and Zigmont Juknis, Julipana Juknis and Ignace Pavadaise were De- fonderta. Netice is Harchy Given thet	S
Prompt Service	Licensed Baker	plaintiff and Zigmont Juknis, Julipana	bt
Telephone 51. River Street	Arcensed Duner	fendants, Notice is Hereby Given, that I shall sell at Public Auction to the	A t
Thomas Brothers	E C 10 C	fendants, Notice is Hereby Given, that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Manistique	V
Cigars Tobacco Light Lunches	F. Greenwood & Son		
321 Deer Street	Florists	In said county (viat being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County,) on Thursday the Twenty-fifth day of July A. D 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore- noon, the following described property, to with all that again place of paged	Ch
	SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FUNERALS	noon, the following described property, to wit: all that certain piece of parcel	N
	CIMII	to wit: all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Township of Thompson, County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, described as follows: The East Half of the South East Quarter of Section Twenty-Eight (28) in Township Forty-Two (42) North, Parce Scrupton (72) west	DTO C
Brault's Studio	C. J. Merkel The XKlusive Jeweler	The East Half of the South East	TOTA
Artistic Photos	CEDAR STREET	in Township Forty-Two (42) North, Bange Seventeen (17) west.	ali
		Range Seventeen (17) west. Dated June 4th 1918. C. W. DUNTON, Circuit Court Commissioner,	v n
J. A. McPhail, V. S.	PARK HOTEL	Schoolcraft County, Michigan.	nt
PHONE 220	John Hallen, Prop. ARBUTUS AVENUE	VIRGIL I. HIXSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Adress, Manistique, Mich.	
	ARBOIDS AVENUE	First insertion June 6. Last '' July 18.	5
Manistique Wall	Eletron's Chas Store		kt
	Ekstrom's Shoe Store	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,	I
Paper Store W. J. CHARTIER, Gen. Con.	Perfect Fit Guarantced	U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette,	0
Phone 326. 103 River Street	Ekstrom Block Cedar Street	Mich., May 8, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Bertha	0
E. N. Johnson, Florist	H. Voisine & Son	E. Cookson whose post-office address is Manistique, Mich, did on the 14th day of May, 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04156, to purchase the S. W. t of N. W. t of N. W. t and N. W. t of N. W. t Section 36 Township 44 N. Range 15 Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the actof June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisment, and that, pursuant	0
Plants and Cut Flowers	Wagons and Farm	of May, 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04156,	1
Corner of Maple and Walnut	Implements	of N. W. 1 and N. W. 2 of N. E. 1, S. 1 Section 36 Township 44 N. Range 15	18
		Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the	1
Manistique Power	Central Meat Market	act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone	1
Laundry	Meats and Groceries	Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant	

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ENTHUSIASTIC SOLDIER BOYS

Camp Custer Mich. Local Draft Board, Manistique Mich.

CHANCERY SALE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION EPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, ich., May 27, 1918. NOTICE is hereby given that Matti angas whose post-office address is iawatha. Mich., did, on the 6th day of ugust, 1917, file in this office Sworn tatement and Application, No. 04186, purchase the N. E. 14 of N. W. 1.4 tetion 4, Township 42 N, Range 16 W, ichigan Meridian, and the timber ereon, under the provisions of the act June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, nown as the "Timber and Stone Law." such value as might be fixed by ap-aisement, and that, pursuant to such pileation, the land and timber thereon we been appraised, by applicant at 0.00, \$100.00 paid the timber esti-tated 35 M board feet at 22.00 per M, d the land nothing; that said appli-nt will offer final proof in support of sapplication and sworn statement on e 12th day of August, 1918, before the erk of the Circuit Court of School -itt county, a this office in Manistique, ich. Dear Friends: It has been my intention to write you ever since arriving in camp but so many things have taken up my few spare minutes that I delayed until now. In behalf of the boys selected April 29, I desire to express my deepest gratitude for the handsome manner in which you made easier the saying of our farewells. You

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Council Proceeding

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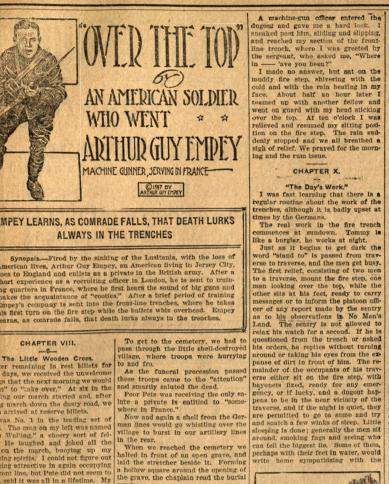
Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Recommendation of the board of health for the filling of certain ditches was upon motion seconded and carried referred to the street committee. The Gero Publishing Company sub-mitted offer forcity printing as follows. 50 cents per folio to include all job printing and 60 cents including parts of job printing. itable person. It is Ordered, That the 1st day of 19 A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the renoon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for hearing said tition:

tition; It is Further Ordered, That public tice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for three succes-rewecks previous to said day of hear-g, in the Courier-Record a newspaper inted and circulated in said county. EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate. A true copy. job printing. Motion of Ald. McCauley seconded by Ald. Anderson that the printing of th Motion of Ald. McCaulcy seconded by Ald, Anderson that the printing of the council proceeding and part of job printing be awarded the Gero Publish-ing to, at the rate of 60 cents per folio as per offer dated May 28, 1918. Motion carried Yeas-Ald. Stream, Anderson, Gage, Cookson, Neveaux and McCauley. Nays-none. Communication and telegram relative to the road oil for Cedar street was re-ceived and read stating that federal approval should be secured before ship-ment could be made. City engineer McCarthy being present and explained to the council the tarvia stration.

situation. The following resolution was offered by Ald. McCauley who moved its adop-tion which motion was supported by Ald. Gage, motion carried and resolu-tion declared adopted by the following wate

PHOTO GOODS Ansco Cameras From \$7.50 to \$18.50 **Buster Browns** From \$2.00 to \$8.00 Cycko Papers and Postals ast Quarter of Southw 4 of SW34) of Sectio Ansco Films and Full Line of All Photo Supplies **R'S** DRUG STORE 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. **Oliver Hart** Staple and Fancy Groceries Phone 144 TAILORING M^{EN} as well as women desire clothes that fit. This cannot be obtained in the ready-made clothing. For PERFECT SATISFACTION you want YOUR clothes tailor-made. While deciding on which tailor, you had better pick Section (47) North, Many rty-seven (47) North, Many West, nistique, Michigan, May 14 best and most up-to-date. We guarantee you perfect satisfaction. L. D. 1918. C. W. DUNTON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Schoolcraft. F. BUTTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. C.W.REINWAND CHANCERY SALE. Walnut Street, Manistique, Michigan





EMPEY LEARNS, AS COMRADE FALLS, THAT DEATH LURKS ALWAYS IN THE TRENCHES

Synepsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to train-ing quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the builtes while overheed. Empey learns, as comrade fails, that death lurks always in the trenches.

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A machine-gun officer entered the dupout and gave me a hard look. I sneaked past him, sliding and slipping, and reached my section of the front line trench, where I was greated by the sergenat, who asked me, "Where in — "ave you been?" Tande no answer, but sat on the moddy fire step, shivering with the old and with the rain beating in my face. About half an hour later I beamed up with another fellow and word the top. At ten o'clock I was relieved and resumed my sliting post-tion on the fire step. The rain sud-denly stopped and we all breathed a sigh of relief. We prayed for the morn-ing and the run issue. Under German Occupation, III Treatment and Poor Food WORSE THAN AN EPIDEMIC

Mortality in Civil Life Greater Than on Battlefield—Situation Can On-ly Be Worse, Says Legation— One Execution Daily.

Kill Thousands.

One Execution Daily. Washington.—The existing death inte in Beigium is as high as at in the of the most terrible epidemies and greater than that on the batt field, due to the extremities to which and greater than that on the batt field. On the other than a sequered in 1917 there were fewer orphans of soliders failen in the war than of dr-lians killed during the same period and or deportees dead in consequence of their deportation. "Not failing into account the losses on the field of battle Beigium has suf-fered heavily in its civilian population frough the invasion and occupation the soluters. "I. Civilians killed during those failer the invasion. August-Soptember, 1914-Al-though we are not yet in possession a complete list of the civilians killed days we know the number of victims to be well over 5000. For the follow lang provinces we have approximate estimates: Namur, more than 1800: Insembourg about 1.200; Liege, more

to be well over 5,000. For the follow-ing produces we have approximate estimates: Namur, more than 1,800; Luxembourg about 1,200; Liege, more than 1,000; Brabant, 807; Hainaut, about 300. Most of these victims fell in the towns where, under pretext of the existence of sharpshooters, Ger-man fury know no lumits. Dinant counted 066 victims; Andeane, more than 200; Tamines, more than 400; Louvain, 210; Aerachot, about 150; Namur, about 75. Deportees' Death Rate High.

Deportees' Death Rate High.

Namur, about 75. Deportees' Death Rate High. "2. Among the deportees the mor-fully resulting from privations, fil-ingely the normal percentage of deaths. Some, too, have met death on the battle fields, where the Germans forced them to do auxiliary work. If we possess ample information about individmal pincees and undeniable tes-timony on the broken health of the re-turned deportees in general, we are, however, unable to quote figures. "3. The electrified wire which makes the Selgians prisoners in their own or a great number of victims, especially among young piole, who try to escape in order to join the army, or among courters, who try to smuggle news in or out of Bel-jum. In less than a year, between Argust, 1916, and July, 1917. 160 per-sons were electrouted. Since then the average number of victims has in-creased, owing to the strengthening of the guards and the putting up of new urst. "4. The death penalty, pronounced

the guards and the putting up of new wires. "4. The death penalty, pronounced by the German military courts for crimes of patriotism, levies a heavy toll on the population. It is estimated that each day one Belgian at least suf-cress the supreme penalty. "The unsatisfactory food situation, due to the requisition of the home-grown foodstaffs and the sinking of many relief ships, the use of unsuit-able substitutes, the lack of fuel, as a result of the exploitation by Germany for her own consumption, and for ex-portation, of the Belgian coul fields has dangeroosily increased the dealty rate.

U. S. ENGINEERS EXTEND TRENCH LINES





the hopeless disorder and universal thieving habit.

Rob Without Compunction.

to the notice of that famed mystic of all mystics—Rasputin, the Holy One of Russia. For a long time the man who domi-nated Russia even more than the czar himself, had cast covetous eyes on the charming singer. Finally, the mo-guage they understand.

Famine Stalks in Petrograd

Hams at \$300 Each, Eggs 75 thorities, and absolutely inadequate Cents Each, Are Examples of Food Scarcity.

for subsistence. The present ration of indigestible black bread, half baled, with as much moisture as possible left in it to increase its weight, is one-eighth of a pound per day, and often that is not forthcoming on account of the based of the bale of the based of the bale of the ball of the BRITISH COLONY SUFFERING

Its 500 Members Appeal to Foreign Office to Send Supplies—Relatives Rob Each Other of Food.

thieving habit. Rob Without Computation. "Relatives and dependents rob one mother of food without computation. Hunger has no conscience. If a morsel of anything is left on the plate for later consumption it will disappear as soon as you turn your back. Every scrap has to be put under lock and key after each meal. In my own case, the house committee which receives flour from the town authorities for distribu-tion to us tenants could not account to a two adays. "In spite of special commissions and sind speculation, profitering goes on to a great extent among all classes, In fact, food is a far more valuable commolity than paper money and se-cerety circulates instead of it. All con-versation indoors and out is about food and how to get it. Half the working day is wasted in pursuit of sufficient to eat. "As an illustration of how far dis-commolition and arreed can go. I may tue to the requisition of the home grown foodstaffs and the sinking of many relief ships, the use of unsuit able substitutes, the lack of fuel, as a result of the exploitation by Germany for her own consumption, and for ex-portation, of the Begina coal fields has dangeronsly increased the denti tate. "Deaths from hunger and cold are not unsum, but it is mostly indirect deaths, for, through lack of physics strength, many people are subject to rickiets or pretuberculosis, and so be come manble to resist slight illness which, under normal conditions, woll so be come manble to resist slight illness which under normal conditions, woll so be come unsuble to the subject to fuel substitutes, it will suf-

EXPERT'S TRIBUTE TO DEATH RATE IN BELGIUM IS HIGH

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WESTERN CANADA SOIL

tion." It is soil like this properly worked. and on scientific lines, as is the rule today, that gives the opportunity to quote the experiences of farmers who have increased their incomes from \$500 to \$30,000 in two seasons, and whose story would read as fol-lows:

and whose story would rend as fol-lows: "I have threshed altogether 7,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat from 200 acres, which went from 24 to 56 per acre—sod breaking 24, spring plowing 36, back setting 56 bushels— the average belig 35 bushels per acre." The newspaper giving an account of this man's experience says: "When he disposed of his 1,600 acres from north of Brooks, Alta, to form Oak Harbor men, he was worth \$50,000. Two years ago he came here with \$500 and a few horses."

of Brooks, Alta, to form Oak Harbor men, be waventh \$50000. Two years are came here with \$500 and a few horses." The she soil of Western Canada, full the knowledge of what if will do hat brings to Canada the hundreds of betters that are duily arriving at the border. A growing enthusiasm for the fritter stat are duily arriving at the border of the sould be provide and the sould be provide the sould be provide on these prairie lands to the fact that sufficient food could be provide on these prairie lands to work on the farms. A great many of the laconing settlers have arrived two end Letthridge, Alberta, and the chart hundreds of few the bolk of the household effects, the number of the laconing settlers have arrived twich coming settlers have arrived twich coming settlers have arrived the household effects, the number of base and based with the source and the source of the sources and the oblice States—indicate that the provide states—indicate that the praints household for the source. The infinence of this tide of farmer setters on sumer farm work, many the base at the end of the source. The infinence of this tide of farmer setters on sumer farm works, many the source effect the the average setter for source farm works, many the source the the ord of the source. The infinence of this tide of farmer setters on suffect of base much land and which, acre for acres, produces best the base house the end of the source of the setters on a tenst twice as much land and which, acre for acres, produces best the base house the one of the source of the setters on a tenst twice as much land

Bitter Disappointment.

"Now, don't feel downcnst," said the lawyer, whose client had just heen convicted of embezzlement. "Five years in the penitentiary won't seem long, and you will get time off for good good

Say on, my friend," replied the forbank official sarcastically, "but I better. I intended to spend the five years as a retired capitalist ag South America."—Birmingham

sufficient to ent. "As an illustration of how far dis-organization and greed can go, I may mention the fact that no fewer than fifteen carloads of rotten hares were recently brought into town and several attempts made to foist them on the municipal executives; but they were finally rejected and condemned. Good hares are being sold at £2 10 shillings aplece (nearly \$12.00, according to the rate of exchange before the war.) Hars at \$300 Fach

Age-Herald.

Lewis Gun in Action.

order and mobilize their forces, and Tommy wavers vengenages on them and mutres to himself, "Just wait until 1 hit rest billets and am able to get my own back." . Just before daylight the men "turn to" and tumble out of the dugouts, man the fire step until it gets light, or the welcome order "stand down" is given. Sometimes before "stand down" is or-dered, the command "dive rounds rap-id" is passed along the trench. This means that each man must rest his rifle on the top and fire as rapidly as possible five shots almed toward the Greman trenches, and then duck (with the emphasis on the "duck"). There is a great rivalry between the opposing forces to get their rapid fire all off first, because the early bird. In this in-stance, entches the worm--sort of gets the jurp on the other fellow, entching him unawares.

Empey gots "over the top" for the first time and has a hand-to-hand fight with a giant Prus-sian. In the next installment he tells the story of this thrilling charge



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KEROSENE LAMPS IN INDIA OLD PRESCRIPTION

Cities Were Originally Imported From the United States.

India is making slow but steady prog-ress in introducing more modern light-ing methods, Popular Science Monthly states. All public lighting in the iarge cities of India is by electricity; but in the smaller cities the methods of lighting, public as mall as private as ing, public as well as private, are

Ighting, public as well as private, are still, very primitive. For native festivals—and there are a great many of these—large kerosene lamps of an elaborate pattern are much used. They are known in many lo-calities as "Washington lights" and were originally brought to India from the United States. At various religious processions and especially at wed-ding processions as many as 20 or 30 of these lamps are carried on the heads of bearers, who are engaged for the occasion and paid a fixed fee. These lamps are high-pressure kero-sene lamps constructed upon the prin-ciple of the kerosene torches used lo the United States. The light is pro-tected by a mica chinney and is very brilliant. Colored globes are some-times used. These lamps are no long-

ted by a mica chimney and is very llant. Colored globes are some-es used. These lamps are no long-imported from the United States, t are manufactured in Bombay. The combay lights" cost about \$5 or \$6, alle the imported kind cannot be ught for less than \$65 apiece.

GET USED TO SUDDEN DEATH

Grim Humor in the Trenches by No Means Denotes Callousness of Disposition.

Capt. Leonard C. Wells of Baltimore who recently permitted himself to be bitten by trench lice, thus contract-ing trench fever, that the doctors might study it, said on his return

"To submit yourself to the hungry aws of the trench louse is a grimly numorous procedure, isn't it? Well, war is grimly humorous in many of its

aspects. "They tell over the water a story about a company of tough dough boys from New York's East side who sat playing poker one night in a dugout during a bombardment. "The game went on, the shells whized and banged outside, and then a grenade came through the doorway and finished one of the poker players' playing forever.

"While the rest sat waiting for the stretcher-benrers, the nearest dough boy took up the cards from the dead man's hand, studied them, and then put them down again and said: "It don't matter, fellers. Poor Bill couldn't a made it, anyway. I had four kings."

'Working a "Good Thing." Herbert Hoover hasn't been able to regulate the appetites of Washington children. A family recently received a big bar-rel of apples. Several days after that little Johnnie, a friend, came around to call.

call. He happened to be in the kitchen d spied the apples. Some way or her nobody thought to connect ap-es with Johnnie. But did that ther him?

uner nim? "I like apples," he finally said. Still nobody said anything. "Guess I'll take one," said Johnnie. od he did so.

Still nobody said anythinz. "Grees TII take one," said Johnnie. nd he did so. Still nothing was said. Still nothing was said. Still act one for little brother ille," continued Johnnie, pocketing second apple. The Lord certainly helps those who elp themselves. Still ack one," said Johnnie, That these beautiful furst come from such a small, sneaking beast. Father—I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect.— Williams Purple Cow. help themselves.

Libby's



Have you ever stopped to reason why Have you even support it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfill reason is plain-the article did not fulfill reason is discussed for the manufacturer. This reason is plaim-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicineal preparation that has real article value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is benefited, to those who have been benefited, to those who have been benefited, to those who have been benefited, to those who are in need to at the second second second second second provide the second second second second provide the second wield the second sec

Zone of Quiet. The black-whiskered, unkempt stranger had been wandering about for some time watching the swarm of workmen engaged on the tower of Bahel.

Babel. "How quiet and orderly everything is here," he remarked to one of the

foremen. "How's that?" asked the foreman, eyeing him sharply. "I say." repeated the stranger. "How's that?" asked the foreman, evelong him sharply. "I say," repeated the stranger, "Sow quiet and orderly everything is here? Everything running along sumothly, no disturbances, everybody doing just what should be done, at

doing just what should be doing an ensy-just the right time. Such an ensy-running place, this." "Say, where are you from?" "Oh, me? Why, I just dropped over from Petrograd."

FRECKLES Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine-double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely

is needed to completely trees. a beaultful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Nothing to Do but Wait.

Jones was a raw recruit just arrived. The second day of his army life he was put on the picket line grooming was put of the stable sergeant, having fiven the command to groom, sauntcred around to see how the work was pro-gressing. He found Jones with an anxlous and expectnat look on his face. "Well, Jones, have you groomed your horse?"

horse?" "Yes, sir," he replied obediently. "Have you cleaned out his hoofs?" Jones hesitated. "No, sir-he's been standing on them sir, and Ive waited over ten minutes for him to He down."-Judge.



HOW THE GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENS FIGHTER AND SAFEGUARDS HIS HOME

Uncle Sam's War Risk Insurance Offers Protection at Cost-Government Assumes All Administrative Costs and Extra War Hazards-Business Exceeds by Several Hundred Per Cent Largest Insurance Company in World.

HONORS AMERICAN ARTIST

f Duluth:

No Restraint. "I read today, madam," sajd the maid while dressing her mistress to go out, "that experiments by scientists have proved the truth of the old theory that

ightening a man's belt lessens hun-

"Really, Clarice !" exclaimed the mis-

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They Had Retired.

His Medal. The newest private in No. 1 squad stood at a rigid attention while the captain started down the line on his first weakle in the started by th Dr. Ellison Browning said in an ad-ress before the antigambling league impossible to speak a good st weekly inspec ord for gambling except in jest. "One of my addresses was interrupt-

hrst weekly inspection. The captain stopped. "What," he asked, pointing to an expensive medal on the buiging bosom of the newest private, is that?" "That," said the newest private proudly, "is the medal our cow won at the country fair last year."—Stars and Stripes. d on a certain evening by a chap who

yelled: "'Don't knock gamblin' so hard, doc. I know three men in this town who have retired, thanks to gamblin'." "'What's their address?' I demanded demuterity. skeptically. "Corner of State street and Wash-ington avenue", yelled the chap. "The whole andience then burst out laughing, for that whis the address of the local almshouse."

Cheerful Greeting. The other day I went to a bakery shop in the West End. While I was waiting for my war bread in came a man in khaki who had just returned from the front.

"Why, Lieutenant —," said the bak-eress, "are you back? Twe been look-ing anxiously for you every day in the casualty list,"—St. Louis Star.

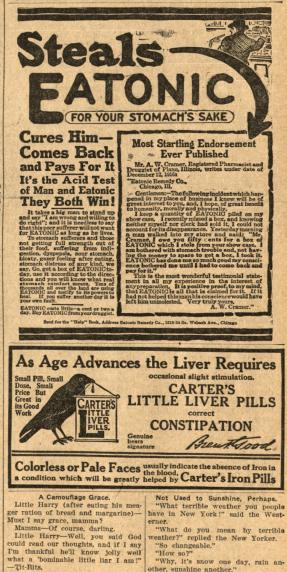
Wyoming has a prohibition campaign in coal camps as a wartime measure.

"Really, Clarice !" excitation the mass ress, "In that case you may dress ne without any belt today at all; a m going out to dine with Mr. Ez-tange "

What is Castoria

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The CHIMITOR'S FARACEA-The Mother's Friend. The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infrancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfielts, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria always bears the signature of the signature of





THE aroma of Libby's Vienna Sausage tells you that it is delightfully seasoned. The first taste that it is made of carefully selected, meat-seasoned to perfection.

Have Vienna Sausage for luncheon day. Your husband — your children today. Your husband — your will ask for it again and again.

Libby, M^cNeill & Libby, Chicago



Frenchmen and Americans are advancing across No Man's Land, some-where on the front in France. They are moving cautiously, ready to use the grenades they are carrying in the sacks slung over their shoulders.

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CITY NOTES

Dr. W. Saunders left Friday for Chicago and lower Michigan points. Miss Martha Ward, who was forced by illness to return from Grand Rapids where she was in training as a nurse, has been con-fined to her home by rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Johnson are moving into their new home on Arbutus avenue this week. Mrs. 301 Winkleman, and hahw

GITY NOTES For Electrical work call Culver 201-S

Miss Irene Zimmerman returne to her home in this city from Chicago, where she has been attend-ing school during the past year.

we on a card system in Ontonagon Miss Iva Kelsey entertained The Jolly Workers at a theatre party Monday night. County and the people in neighbor

FOOD CARDS IN

This question comes to us from many people every day: 'Why are

WOMEN'S PART IN ONTONAGON COUNTY WHEAT CONSERVATION

If our armies and those of our allies are to be properly fed this summer our government must be supplied with all possible wheat for export. These boys will be given only

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THRIFT STAMP **GOOD INVESTMENT**

Remember that National War Remember that National War Remember that National War Remember that National War Saving Day is June 28. Pledge yourself on or before that day to save yourself on or before that day to save to the utmost of your ability and to buy War Saving Stamps that there may be more money, labbr and materials to back up those who fight and die for ygu. You may not be able to fight, but you can save and Buy War Savings Stamps. Serve abroad or serve at home Buy War Saving Stamps that there may be more money, labbr and materials to back up those who fight and die for ygu. You may not be able to fight, but you can save and Buy War Savings Stamps. Serve abroad or serve at home Buy War Savings Stamps. Every time you buy anything peo-ple work for you. Save labor and materials for the use of the Govern-ment. Harden Withese the adjute of

Hartley Withers, the editor of the Economist, of London, says: "Money spent in war times on things not needed is money given to the enemy.

Labor and material are essentia

Labor and material are essential to victory; use both sparingly. Save for the country's sake. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, say: "Business as usual means waste as usual. Thrift by thrift. Make thrift your by-word. Become a stock-holder in the United States—buy War Savings Stamps.

Stamps. Luxuries as usual means a victori-ous Germany. Save and buy War Savings Stamps. Thrift and patriotism are synony-

Theirt and particular acus. Business as usual now may mean to business later. National War Sayings Day is the stay-at-home's day. Many are giving their lives; you are asked only to loan your money. Unusual business now means re-montion of business as usual later. Join the army behind the Army

Join the army behind the Army— be a war saver. A war saver is a life-saver. Give up your luxuries that the Kaiser may be made to give up his ambitions. Help your Government and your-self at the same time-buy War Savings Stamps. He also serves who stave and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tebo and son of Thompsom visited Sunday at the home of M. Oleen. Peter Johnson and family of Gulliver spent Sunday at the home of William Nagle.

Savings Stamps. He also serves who stays and

After all, saving is not sacrific-

of William Nagle. The Ladies Wednesday Circle met last week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sart, and this week with Mrs. William Nagel doing Red Cross William Converse and this (winter) Hospital bed shirts (winter) Trav. converse ing. Back up those who are offering their all—buy War Savings Stamps. When you buy War Savings. Stamps you do not give—you re-transport of the starts of th

Stamps you do not give you re-cerve. Don't wait to be urged to join the W.S. S. army. What if our men in the trenches waited to be urged? National War Savings Dav is only one day; our men in the Army and Navy have their day every day. Automal War Savings Davis only one day; our men in the Army and the trenches waited ware in the city at the home of Mrs. J. Meticver were in the city Monday on business. Mis. A. J. Smith visited Satur. Smith at Marbelhead. Mrs. William Nelson and daught-Numbers of sweaters.

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 Prs. mittens, babics.

 WANT COLUMN
 Mrs. William Nelson and daughter of Gulliver visited at the home of Mrs. Gust Anderson Wednesday and attended the Circle held at Mrs.
 Prs. socks.

 BOOKKEEPER AND STENOG.
 And attended the Circle held at Mrs.
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B ¹ spending a half-hour a day in your garden you can ren-der as great a service to our community and government as in any other capacity, and, if as our brilliant diplo-mats claim, this awful carnage of war continues for from three to five years, we all, regardless of nationality, creed, color or birth, owe to our local community as well as to our government what services we can render to save us from the privations that would seem inevitable in view of the lessening of Euro-pean production.

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REPORT FOR MAY

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Manistique Heights

partment of the schools this week. stad and Miss Ione Hatch. Both	27, 1918. Having resided in School- Rev. T. H. Williamson	n ply at Courier Record office 3t The entertainment given at the Total number dressings
Herbert Baker is home from the young people are well known in this	craft county for the past thirty years SongMrs. Bundy's class	ply at Courier-Record office. 2t. The entertainment given at the
Rutledge hospital following a severe city as Mr. Klagstad formerly lived	and never having been accorded the Scripture reading No. 316	HOUSE FOR SALE-Seven room school house last Friday evening
Rutlenge nospital following a severe city as Mr. Klagstad formerly iver	honor of serving the public in the Jacob Pattinson (assist Supt.)) house at 114 South Third St. was a great success and the little Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll left
operation and is reported as getting here and Miss Hatch taught here	capacity of a county official. I as-	Lights and water. Cash and easy ones proved what an excellent in. for Escanaba Tuesday to attend the
along nicely. for some time	capacity of a county official, I as-	terms for quick sale. Inquire structor they had in Miss Maude war conference held there.
The Misses Grace Holbein and	sure every voter of the county that . Baptismal Service	
Bessie Monroe spent the week-end	if nominated and elected I will put SongMrs, Pattinson's class	as antartainment they will t at
with Mr and Mrs Holhein of Cooks Notice.	forth every effort to administer the The Boy in SchoolR. S. Water	
At a meeting of the Board of Road	duties of the office of sheriff in a Song	
The trees of the court house lawn Commissioners of Schoolcraft County,	painstaking and economical manner Primary Department	automobile insurance in different schools. Thanks to all who assisted Miss Jane Moffat having sold her
are being pruned this week by J. J. Michigan held on May 1, 1918. The	and without fear or favor. 1 sub- Hymn No. 110. Congregation	
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Valuable cards are now in the 305 P. A. 1917. The county of School-	averaful counting of any with mhome Do Rohert Water	The stabilistical at the corner of
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They explain the use of substitutes necting the trunk line highway system, in the food conservation campaign the following described streets in the end city of Manistique, Michigan: Beginn	assure each and everyone, who by Recitation	dress the Courier-Record. tf. OOK CHORCHES are being renovated and refurnished
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	and every voter personally. Thank- In the evening at 7.45 the pastor	r WANTED-17 or 18 year old boy Conflict.
give in the last have been as give imits of Manistique. Michigan	ing you kindly for anything you (Rev. T. H. Williamson) will preach	
		h to learn butcher trade. Apply John 6:30 p. m., The Y. P.S. C. E. meet- this part os the state. Her connec-
ceived at the manistique public n-	may do in my behalf, I am, the annual sermon to the graduation	n Shuster's meat market, phone 71. ing will be omitted for this evening. tion with the cusine of the Ossa and
brary. Of these the following will NORMAN STAUFFER	Gratefully yours. of the 1918 Class, at the High	n WANTED-Teams to naul stone on 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate services other large hotels has given her an
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