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INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

BY COMMUNITY Monster Parade Followed By Partriotic Events Hold Interest of Citizen During Entire Day And Into the Night COUNTRY WASWELL REPRESENTED

RECEIVES AID

ALL OF CLASS I

MEN WILL BE

GARDEN CLUB

The mighty men in our history who scorned present ease, if it was to be purchased by future disaster-men with iron in their CALLED SOON disaster---men with iron in their blood are calling to you out of the past to protect the nation in a great crisis. It is up to yon now to show yourselves, not by words, but by deeds, worthy to be their heirs. The navy needs men---needs them at once, for the ships that All Eligible Registrants of 1917 Registration May Be Sent To Training Camps Before

heirs. The navy needs men-needs them at once, for the ships that have been built and are being built, and for the numerous branches of the Naval service that must be maintained, so that the supremacy of the seas, of which the Huns have boasted, may become a mockery-- and the U. S. A., with the allies, may continue the steady stream of men and supplies which will spell the end of German arrogance and oppression. The most desirable branches of the Naval service are still open for enlistment. The opportuni-ties open to you now may be closed at any time. This is your final chance to serve your coun-try as a volunteer. Are you going to take advantage of it, or re you going to twait-wait-wait-paving the way for the un-avaling regret that will surely follow? Why not look the facts in the NEW MEN TO BE EXAMINED

CARD SYSTEM **RE-ESTABLISHED** IN SCHOOLCRAFT

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MANISTIQUE BALL TEAM NAVY RECRUITING DEFEATS GARDEN BOYS BEING PUSHED BY A close and hotly contested ball game at the Fair grounds was not the least interesting of the Fourth of July events. LOCAL WAR BOARD Quota for Schoolcraft County Is

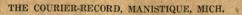
27-Six Men Lett Monday Night-Naval Enlistments on Increase.

COUNTY WAR BOARDS ACTIVE

WILL NOT SERVE AT BUSINESS LUNCH



	And Into the Night	children belonging to this club are contributing to the War fund, the	August 1	them at once, for the ships that have been built and are being	Cards Issued Today	Norton and Griffin for Manistique, and Manzille and Foye for Garden.	on Increase.
	COUNTRY WAS WELL REPRESENTED	War board recognized the fact that this work undoubtedly comes under the head of "War Relief" inasmuch	NEW MEN TO BE EXAMINED	built, and for the numerous branches of the Naval service	APPLY COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE	The home club has good material and should receive the support and encouragement of our citizens.	COUNTY WAR BOARDS ACTIVE
		as it increases the production of	The second s	that must be maintained, so that the supremacy of the seas, of		Games should be patronized and a fair admission cheerfully paid. No	
	In spite of a low temperature and frequent showers, the Fourth of	food at home, thus releasing more to be shipped to the Allies, and also	According to an intimation con- tained in a bulletin from the pro-	which the Huns have boasted, may become a mockery—and the	At a meeting called by Food Ad- ministrator Nicholson last Friday	sport is cleaner or more wholesome	Six naval recruits left Manistique Monday night for Milwaukee. They
	July celebration was one of the big-	is a community venture that de-	vost marshal general's office, de- livered to the Schoolcraft county	U. S. A., with the allies, may continue the steady stream of	night the local merchants unamious- ly decided that a return to the sug-	and probably none so universally in- teresting to the American public.	will be inducted into the service im- mediately. Chairman Edward Jew-
	gest affairs in the history of the city. Long before the holiday		exemption board recently, all Class One registrants of the first	strike the blows that will spell	ar card system was absolutely nec-		ell of the County war board, states that a great deal of interest is being
	makers arose in the morning, the echoes of the sunrise gun proclaimed	LAKEVIEW ADDITION	draft in this county, including farmers to whom temporary de-	the end of German arrogance and oppression.	essary if the government provision for the distribution of sugar was to be carried.	DISLUYAL REMARKS	manifested in the navy and that more recruits will shortly be received.
	the arrival of the day that means more in America history than any	BEING OPENED BY	ferrement has been granted, will be	The most desirable branches of the Naval service are still open	Already, it was stated, the supply of sugar on hand was perilously low	IAND STEVE LOWE	The quota for this county is 27 and the board under the direction of the
	other anniversary. The parade was imposing in char-	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	called to the colors by August 1. The board has received instruc-	for enlistment. The opportuni- tics open to you now may be	in consideration of the approach of		Governor, is making every effort to
	acter with many unique and interest- ing features. Forming at the east	THE CADY LAND CO.	tions to proceed at once with the physical examination and classifica-	closed at any time. This is your	the canning season. This condition of affairs had been caused by the	IN COUNTY JAIL	furnish the requisite number. Among other reasons for the popu-
	end of the bridge at 9:30 it followed the usual line of march to the	The Cady Land Co. have opened	tion of all men registered on June 5 of this year that they may report to	try as a volunteer. Are you going to take advantage of it, or	inability of the merchants to hold the sales within the required legal		larity of the naval branch of the serv- ice is the high pay, comfortable
	Westside and back to Maple, up Maple to Main and from thence to	The Cady Land Co. have opened up the "Lakeview" addition consist-	The bulletin which intimates that	} are you going to wait-wait-	limits where a large proportion of the buying public obtained the	of the flag, in Schoolcraft county, occurred Tuesday night when Judge	quarters and chances for rapid ad- vancement.
-	Cedar, Dr. Wright as marshal of the parade made the following line up:	addition is situated on Cherry St.	all Class One meu of the first draft are to be called before August 1, re-	{ availing regret that will surely }	commodity by misrepresentations which could not be checked.	McKinney of the police court im-	al shipbuilding requires a constantly
	Co. I, M. S. T., with Edward Tatum as Uncle Sam, accompanying	The addition is well located; level,	quests an immediate report on all Class One men in the county. It is	Why not look the facts in the	now regulating the sugar trade with	posed a fine of \$25 and a sentence of 30 days in the county jail upon	is estimated that the present call will
	the color bearer; Garden Club children in working clothes and	passed view of the lake, just five	stated by the adjutant general that it is "assumed" that the order	} honestly, you will find nothing in	gent system, will obviate many of	Stephen Lowe.	000 officers and enlisted men.
	with garden tools and banners; John Costello estate groceries; M.	tion and adjoining some of the finest	means that all men in that class, in- cluding farmers who have been	them to shrink from-not even from the viewpoint of your self	annte administration's farmer off	Lowe to admit that he called the	left Mandan night
	Winkleman with "Kaiser Bill" in a cage and Uncle Sam whipping him;	pany makes a specialty of handling	given deferment, will be called to report before the close of the pres-	} interest. High pay, best of living conditions, good food and clothes,	Indministration	United States flag a "rag" and had referred to Lincoln and others in disrespectful terms	vique, Ernest Carlson, Antoni Leh-
	the Manistique Telephone company with a unique float, representing a	popular priced additions and by their methods of easy payments make it	The members of the draft board	splendid training, high, physical, moral and mental standards—	Beginning with today, sugar and flour cards will be issued from the	The sentence imposed by the jus-	man, John Wachter, John Carney.
	complete telephone system on a small scale; E. N. Johnson, florist, a	to purchase a home. They are	will forward the report as soon as it can be formulated and as soon as	? country? Why wait?	office of the county clerk at the courthouse.	tice was the maximum under the statute. Lowe might have been turned over to the federal authorities	GIRL FALLS FROM
The	handsome float decorated with Howers and flags; the Manistique	with headquarters at Green Bay.	that work is completed they will likely proceed with the examination		issued dynatia instructions record	and punished under the provisions of	and a second
	Light and Power Co . the Manie-	They have conducted these sales at	and classification of the men who	GARDEN CLUB	ing the distribution of flour and	that the necessary thing was to make	DAM; IS DRUWALD
	tique Handle Co. float representing a submarine; Sven Johnson furni- ture; Manistique and Lake Superior			IN PARADE	opinion of the supervisors that the	term in prison Lowe appoars rath-	Clara Flannick, 8 year old daugh-
	Ry.; Manistique Pulp and Paper Co.	EDWARD EATON INJURED	men will leaves for Camp Custer sometime during the week beginn-	A STREET AND A STR	the use of flour and sugar cards and	lopse tongue and a kind of home	while crossing the Monistique river,
	and the Charcoal Iron Co.; the largest turnout of any, with a plat-	and the second	ing July 22. It is very probable	One of the most impressive fea tures of the parade was the pro	realizes that the matter of card dis-	quite vain. In his defense he made	bridge and was drowned.
	form on the big county truck on which a piano was placed over which	jured at the furnace this morning,	forward the last week in July		- local, and desires to avoid confusion		and in crossing slipped or fell from
	dered patriotic songs all during the	the electric grane Faton lost his	Following is the list of names:	one hundred boys and girls.		buildings he respected it but that when nailed to houses or fastened	and was not seen again. John Wil-
				A banner bearing the inscription	to arrange for a flour and sugar , card issue and distribution at this		
	The parade was disbanded at the	side sustaining severe hrnises He	ran Timother Moliastus Koran	1018" horne hv two sturdy vound	r office in the court house for such	and Sherm Off made the affest up-	panions and hurrying to the scene
	corner of Main and Cedar where over 1,000 people listened to the	was removed to his home.	Nelson, George Frankovitce, Frank	of followers told that Manistian	e period as may be necessary during e the duration of the war."	riotective League.	of the accident endeavored to find the body of the girl but without
	reading of the Declaration of Inde- pendance by Senator J. C. Wood.		Harris Merin, Eugene Aloria, Al-	has entered the lists in the Volun	Financial Sta	tement of the	subsequent search has proven
	This finished the program for the morning but the streets of the city	ing for a short visit with friends in Escanaba.	phonse Sangraw, Robert Boltz, Hen- ning Herman, John Sheetz, Nels O.	production of food in earnest.	Schoolaraft W	ar Rolief Board	equally uusuccessful and owing to the high water and swift current.
2	were alive with people until the program was renewed at the Fair	the Presbyterian ladies who also	Nelson, George Swanson, Wm. J. Vincent, Charles School, Joseph	A young American dressed a "Uncle Sam" carrying a larg	Schoolcraft Wa	Inding June 1918	small hopes are entertained for the immediate recovery of the body.
	grounds at 1 o'clock.	cream during the morning at the	Pierce, Anton S. Anderson, Ralph	The line was not made up of	f REC.	EIPTS	The old dam where the accident
	and by 2 o'clock it was estimated that fully 3,500 people were in attend-	corner of Walnut and Cedar streets.	M. Sawheitel, Alcid J. Beaudoin,	of young manhood and young	 Balance on hand from last report A. M. Chesbrough 	\$ 108.05	is used as a crossing by many of the pecple in that section of the city.
	ance. The Manistique Concert band played almost constantly during the	\$180.00 for the day.	Byard, Millard Allen, Charles H.	boys and girls showing the spirit of	f Employees of Goodwillie Bros		t
	entire afternoon. With twenty-four pieces the music was unsurpassed	charged to the grandstand. Total	Faulkener, John Shermanski, Fred Johnson and Vasil I. Kreana.	country in the trenches in America	d Brown Lumber Co. and employe , Consolidated Lumber Co. and emp	lovees 325.45	WILL NOT SERVE
	and was one of the best features of	sum will be used by the Schoolcraft		bearing the insignia of their pur pose exemplified by rakes, hoes	- White Marble Lime Co. and emp Manistique Handle Co. and emp	loyees 206.03 loyees 120.95	AT BUSINESS LUNCH
	The games began early and con-	County Fair Association in liquidat- ing notes against the grandstand. In the evening an enormous bon-	COUNTY RED CROSS	weeders, trowels and olad in garden attire.	n Manistique Cooperage Co. and plovees	1 em- 80,33	The ladies of the Episcopal church
	program was finished. Entries for	fire was arranged at the lake front	FINANCIAL REPORT	Every school, public and parochil ial, every quarter of the city had	- Berry Chemical Co. and employe d Northwestern Leather Co. and	es 60.69 l em-	who have done so much to render the Wash day luncheons popular by
	great spirit was manifested by the			representatives in the ranks, no	f Man Pulp & Panan Co. and ann	98.60	the excellence of the menu, have notified Secretary Kirk of the Cham-
	At 2:30 the orator of the day.	The figure was one of gigantic pro- portions and bore the traditionally	County Chanton of Amanian Dad		Bank and employees	30.05 410.50	ber of Commerce that they will dis- continue their work during the
	John Louis Hill was introduced by Major Gero who complimented the people of the county upon their	Hohonzellerns. Randall McKinney,	June 1 To balance on hand \$1126.77			36.00 48.22	summer months. Much regret is expressed by the patrons and hopes
	patriotism and reminded them that	doing a very fine piece of work.	ship 11.00	glad and proud to show how they were doing their bit to "lick the	y Miscellaneous sources, C. of C. e Manistique Light & Power Co.	299 58	are entertained that upon the ap- proach of cool weather the ladies
	this Independance day meant more to the people of this nation and the	Bicycle race-First; Charles Bjor-	June 17 To sale of buttons 1.50 "17 To contribution,	Kaiser." Next came a banner attached to	employees	11.20 30.54	will again serve. In the meantime it is understood that the Chamber
	world than ever before. Mr. Hill spoke from an open automobile in	third; Raymond Fry.		two hoos carried aloft by two	Desidents and farmons in Them		of Commerce will secure the services of a restauranteurwho will serve the
	front of the Grand stand and held the close attention of his attention	second; Fred Orr, third; Irving	Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hughes 5.00	Garden A Munition Plant." Furth er along the line was seen a banne	district. Residents and farmers in Inwood	l dis- 57.40	luncheons at the same price.
	for forty-five minutes. His theme was "Patriotism" and he spoke con-	Fifty yard dash, girls-First; Is-	Mrs. P. H. Herman .50	"Sow the Seed of Victory" printed	d Residents and farmers in Hiav	vatha	POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT:
P	vincingly and with feeling upon the mission of America in the great	stad, third; Grace McRitchie.	June 28 War Relief Board 1000.00	"he who runs may read" stating the purpose in no uncertain manner i	e Residents and farmers in Manis	tique 39.60	To the voters of Schoolcraft County.
	war. He showed that America, the	Tug of war-Won by Eastside team.	La la constanti de la constanti	the intent and determination of these young gardeners.	f Residents and farmers in Doyle	e dis-	C. L. Smith, our present county treasurer, in announcing his candi-
	great melting pot, had produced a quality of patriotism not equalled	Mike Korpie.	Gero Publishing Co. want	Bringing up the rear were two	• Residents and farmers in Blaney		dacy for re-election, subject to the action of the Republican primaries
	by any other nation. The people who made for the power and might	Sack Race-First: Justin Byers.	nda 100	girls bearing the pennant of the winning club in the contest of 1917	. Residents and farmers in Germ	fask 72.40	August 27, wishes to thank his friends for their support in the past
	of this country had, since the days of the Puritans come to these shores	Elmer Anderson.	heat20,00	Whence the origin of this display On the morning of the 3 of July	a Residents and farmers in Seney	76.40	and respectfully submits his claims
	for the sole purpose of escaping from the evils of autocracies and	Orr, second; Harold McIntyre, third;	Western Union. telegram ;65	July committee "Come over and	d Interest on average daily bal	ance \$ 39.20 3455.62	It is well known that since the or-
	despotisms. Whatever racial or moral differences there might be	One hundred yard dash-Second:	H. Maimin & Co., cutting machine 125.00	help us'' was extended to Mrs. C W. Dunton, the organizer of the	e from May 31 to June 30 per cent		ganization of the county it has been
	among those who ancestors had set-	Greased pole-First; Arthur	plies. 880.49	Garden Club, who, with the assist ance of the efficient chairman fo	r Total	\$ 8,773.7	customary to extend the term of of- fice of the county treasurer to the
	tled here in the early days and the newly naturalized citizens, in the	third; Elmer Anderson.	Brown, Blogett, & Sperry	this year, Miss Mary McLellan, im mediately sent out a hurry call t	DISBUR	SEMENTS	been found satisfactory. In other
	present crisis, there was a unanimity of patriotism and a common desire	Ulsen and Fred Urr, third Lawrence	Balance on hand, July 1,	the leaders, the co-workers and	d secretary of the Schoolcraft Cou		the incumbent as a mark of appre-
	to make the world recognize the rights of the people, that no other	Motocycle race—First: Bob Cham-	1010 1009 70	banner makers. These in turn go in touch with as many children a	s Stationery		ciation and a vote of confidence. The friends of Mr. Smith point with
	nation could boast of. The speaker	Greased pig-Andy Cooper.		was possible in short a time whic resulted in the interesting displa	Telephone Co	1000.00 	pride to the record he has made dur- ing his present term. They feel
12	the end received an enthusiastic evation.	Horse races, pacing-First; John Cyphers, second; A. J. Smith.	Owing to the fact that travelling	of what Manistique is willin		9 1049 S	that the voters of the county will 5 not revoke a custom of 27 years
			salesman are exempted from the	and able to do both in celebratin	ig 10tal payments	ð 1040.i	a custom of Li years
6	Refreshments were served at the Fair grounds in the afternoon by	Horse races, running-First;	Work or Fight act they are stil with us in increasing numbers.	and able to do both in celebratin a same Fourth and as food produ- ers in the Nation's time of need	c- Balance on hand to be o	car-	standing by refusing their support 0 at the polls.



Comfort and Entertainment for Soldiers =

Theaters, Libraries, Hostess Houses and Club Rooms Meet Need of Men in Camp





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to be the compared the men. The commissions were determined to cover the whole ground in furnishing amusement, recrea-fion and educational facilities for the soldiers and sailors. Wherever there seemed to be a gap that no existing agency was particularly prepared to fill the commission supplied the need direct, meeting the problem of a place to go to and be-entertained in the evenings. The post exchange, or soldier's co-operative stores, were similarly started in the 16 National army camps, and fur-nish a place where the men may spend their mon-ey. Everything is on safe there from a shoe shore to a plak valentine and from an ice cream soda to a song book of the kind that the men use when they guther together by the thousands for mass singing.

when they arther together by the thousands mass singing. [hb life in the camps is furnished through the M, G. A and the K, of C_{a} and in a few camps Jewish Welfare buildings. Men may read, the Jonf and smoke, listen to music and write ters home in these buildings. Also, in the fluorium of each building, entertainments of sorts or held. Camp falent musicales, athletic nets, and imported entertainment programs all ce place here, in addition to those given in the ger Y. M. C. A auditorium in each camp, and the Liberty theaters. The Hostess House fur-dies the home life of the camp and has come be popular with the men in the evenings all ring the week. With the library to furnish him b plenty of good reading matter, and a quet ree to read in; with the post exchange playing a role of country store or corner drug store not are no meet his friends and sway steeles--the are no meet his friends and sway steeles--the area meets are pretty thoroughly taken cure of. Thirty-six library buildings have already been ty-six library buildings have already been ty-d in the military camps of the country, hers are under way. These buildings are possible by a special grant from the Car-corporation of \$320,000, and other funds.

negle corporation of \$320,000, and other funds. The type of building chosen is new in the library world. They are wooden structures of rather plain design, similar to the usual type of buildings found in modern camps. Most of the buildings in the cantonments are 120 by 40 feet. Special attention has been given to adequate fa-cilities for heating, ventilation and light, and many features are now being added to make these quiet, restril buildings more attractive and inviting than would be expected in the usual camp



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Stand St. NAVY Y.M.C.A. BUILDING AT PHILADELPHIA

<text><text><text><text> als are served. The buildings are electric ed and steam heated, as are also the sun pa

of checkers or chess enjoy a chat with his chum or a heart-to-heart talk with the secretary could do

secretary could do so secretary could do the type "E" building-with its modification, the type "F" building in the type "F" building in the type "F" building in the type "F" building

ready access. Atompson one, connected a wing snuggles a smaller one, connected a single of the building, it is seen that the larger wing is the auditorium, the smaller the social hall. In the former are permanent benches, a single at the far end with a plano on it and a moving-picture screen. Shelf-desks for writing run all around the walls and two long hinged shelves, one in the niddle of each half of the auditorium, are ingeniously fastened to the posts being our and the roof, and may be raised for writing the to be used for that support the roof, and may be raised for writ-ing or lowered when the room is to be used for any gathering. At the end of the smaller wing farthest from

ing or lowered when the room is to be used for any gathering. At the end of the smaller wing farthest from the desk (which is located in the connecting pas-suggeway) a huge stone or brick fireplace lends a cheerful, homelike atmosphere. At the big cantonments a Y. M. C. A. hendquar-ters building is necessary, and from it the activi-ties in all the centers in any one camp are direct-ed. There the head camp secretary, the camp athletic director, the camp song leader, the camp religious work director and the other head sec-retaries have their offices and rooms. Their build-ing likewise is the acme of convenience and effi-cient arrangement. It is an oblong two-story structure with the entrance slightly to the right of the middle of the longer side. This entrance leads into a diminative lobby, where are desks, very welcome heating furnaces for the entire building, chairs, and halls leading to right and deft. Numerous offices for the various camp sec-retaries, a larger committee room, and storerooms lined with shelves on shelves and filed with all manner of requisites for the camp work open onto the two halls. Clear across one end of the building it the extreme end of the hall is a one. unisites for the camp work open nulls. Clear across one end of the extreme end of the hall is a one-storeroom for heavier materials onto the building at the This place is equipped with scale small block and tackle and the like

The second floor of the headquarters building is divided lengthwise by a half which runs from end to end, boors on this open into the bed rooms of the secretaries, into a well-filled liner closet and into the bathroom. The latter is equip ed with basin, shower bath and other custom ped with basin, shower bath and other custom-ary fixtures. Every inch of space is skillfully

Strike of the John Kelly Local 87.68

By James Gardner Sanderson

right, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Annie ruised her anni menacingly, but the quick duck and upward, fend-ing swing of Johnny's arm falled to follow. Instead of this usual maneu-ver, her son caught the hand and held ft, looking angrily and fearlessly into her eyes. Annie gasped in bewilder-ment and struggled weakly. The sig-nificance of the resistance became sud-denly clear, and she cast herself into the low chair beside the wil low. "Wurra!" she sobbed, "Wurra! Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny boy!" She rocked her body to and fro, and the wails lost nothing in volume by reason of the apron over her head. Her son eyed her in disfavor. "Aw, cut it out," he muttered un-wards." raised her hand menacingly,

Her son eyed her in disfavor. "Aw, cut it out," he muttered un-easily, "Tim thirteen and big enough to he me own boss, I guess!" "Kapin' company wid a cross-eyed girl in Oliver Street!" interjected An-nie sharpiy. "She ain't cross-eyed!" "You'd ought to be glad of th' good home I've give ye since your father dled. God have mercy on his sowl! It's not afther cross-eyed girls he'd be goin, neither," wailed Annie. "She ain't cross-eyed girls he'd be goin, neither," wailed Annie. "She ain't cross-eyed i's narled John-uy, stung by the repetition. "If I likes a girl I likes her, and it's not even me mother's business, under-stand?" "Me wid my rheumatismatics!

even me mother's business, under-stand?" "Me wid my rheumatismatics! Many's th'time I've stood in th' snow earnin' a livieg to support you! If I was many th' mother, I'd bat you accost th'face for talking back t' ne." repronched Annie. "You'd only bat me once, then,' re-torted Johnny stoutly. Mrs. Kelly's grief broke forth afresh. Her son surveyed her sullenil and reached for his hat. "Tm goin' out,' he remarked. Mrs. Kelly gave no sign of having heard. "The goin' down to Oliver street," he added tauntingly. Then Mrs. Kelly removed the apron. "You go down to Oliver street and you can stay there," she said, trem-bling. "All fight?" renlied Johnes.

see now many papers no was getting rid of. Johnny, after cuffing his mother's competitors, went back to the Frank-lin statue and tried to shout "Extra I" In an overwhelming rush of emotion his voice choized. He counted up his day's receipts, and draw his coat sleeve across his nose as he found that his profits amounton to but twenty-seven cents. The image of the half dollar which this mother had present-ed to him every night rose swimning-ly before his eyes when he gazed miserably into space and thought of supper time.

"All right," replied Johny. "Th stay there! she said, trem-bling. "All right," replied Johny. "Th stay there! And you can be getting some one else to help sell your pa-pers," he added shrilly. "I wort!"." The slam of the door closed the dis-cussion, and Mrs, Kelly sat by the window alone. The founthin of tears evaporated swiftly in the heat of her gathering wrath.

miserably into space and thought of supper time. "Hey, kid," he called to another newsboy in wistful bravado, "ask me mother if she's goin' t' lock me outer the house tonight." "I don't want to ax her," repiled the boy. "She might soak me. Dere's me sister talkin' to her; w'en dey breaks away I'll ax her to ax her." Meanwhile Annie was grinaly re-questing the little newsgirl to ask her Johnny how long he intended to stay on strike. gathering wrath. "Shtruck, has he?" she muttered aloud to the silent room, "Beadin' thim coal mine stories, it's like. And he' de lavin' me fr a red-headed hus-sy-mth' divil sind her joy of him! All right, let 'm! Fll not take 'm back, not fr Prisident O'Roosevelt and th' whole crowd of arbitraries. I know me business!"

With the final sentence Mrs. Kelly The vigor with which she banged the fron fryin'-pan upon the table beside the kitchen sink spoke volumes for the extrems of her resolve.

Me wurkin' me hands to th' bone him lettin' me! It's on a grating can sleep this night," she said say-dy, at the end of two hours of unsisted toil.

As she flounced from the kitchen. attraged motherhood caused her to bek the door viciously, and to indulge the hope that the autumn night dight be cold.

alght be cold. During all the following day Annie tood at her post in front of one of the newspaper buildings on Park Row. Annie had been so ling papers at this particular stand for more than ten years, and in the crowds streaming to reas, and in the crowds streaming to and from the bridge there we whose days would not have regun or ended without a c en fully nd a hurried pu word had been tossed back to them. On but one when Johnny as a baby, lay very ill with ould her customers recall such depression.

"D'ye wa asked Annie "Yeh," th It chanced that one of the oldest, the remembered, and who new no-ced Johnny's absence, made in-nities inest, asked Annie,
 "Yeh," they answered in chorus;
 in and at the cheerful note in their cries
 of "Extra I" a customer here and there
 The in the hurrying crowd paused, looked
 backward and customer who quiries

Annie told her woe volubly. man shook his head.

Towards four in the afternoon he alfted his bundle of unsold papers ader his arm and despairingly caught a behind a truck that was rattiling words the Bottom. As he summe HOW THEY WON OUT m behind a truck that was rathing owards the Battery. As he swung off at the city hall his heart rrew sud-lealy light, and he ran across the park in elation. At the foot of the city all steps he sprang with a joyous whoop upon the back of an acquaint-near who is compary with a group Singers Thought Up a Really Neat Scheme.

whoop upon the back of an acquaint-ance who, in company with a group of other newsboys, was beguiling the tedium of the afternoon's slack hours ty pitching pennics. The acquaint-ance leaped to his feet and mixed

things until a policeman scattered th

ring. On native soil the lifeless insipidity

Little Conspiracy That Seems to Point to Truth of the Familiar Old Adage That Every Man Has His Price,

Once there was a male quartet which was booked by a lyceum bureau that would allow a date to be can-celed only in the event of a perform-

ring. On native soil the lifeless insipidity of upper Broadway feil rapidly into the dim recesses of memory, and John-and States and States into Fark Row to get the extras-distribution of the states and States a <text><text><text><text><text>

ers field, and it was noised swiftly abroad that Johnny had returned to his own. Mrs. Kelly got the news at last, and an absurd.wave of something shot from her ankles to the top of her head, leaving her trenubling and weak, but happier than she had been for three days. A wisp of iron-gray hair falling over her eyes caught a drop that trickled down the side of her weather-beaten nose, and two custom-ers each bore away a cent too much in change before she discovered its blinding trfuence. When greater solf-possession came she hustched asthmatically to a spot from which she might catch an occa-sional glimpse of Johns, Because he looked dejected, her heart smote her, and she sent out newsgirl scouts to ase how many papers he was getting rid of. Johnny, after cuffing his mother's

Hally a way." Heiress a Successful Artist. Heiress to one of the greatest for-tunes in America, born to a life of ease and luxffy, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is a shining example of the type of American woman who is com-blaing successfully a career while she performs her duty to her home and society, says the Washington Times. The former Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the last ten years worked unitingly as a sculptor. Splen-did examples of her art have been exhibited in New York, many of them selected in competition in which the best artists of the time have been her competitors. Among Mrs. Whitney's best known works are the Titanic me-morial, which has been erected in the national capital; a fountain in the New Arlington hotel at Washington, ex-hibited at the Panama-Pacific exposihibited at the Panama-Pacific tion in California; another massive fountain of Aztec design in the bureau of American republics, also in Wash-ington. Mrs. Whitney has also done some splendid work in oil, water color and crayon.

War Stops "Sea Bathing."

Johnny how long he intended to stuy on strike. "I don't want to ax 'lm. He might swat me. I'll ax me brudder to ax 'im," said the girl. The two negotiators met, and, lean-ing on the subway fence, taiked for a moment or two in whispers, while two pairs of eyes, old and young, watched them in anxlous suspense. "Sure!" said the little boy. "I'll bring up him an' you get Annie, an' we'll make 'em shnke. We'll be the argitators' commissariat, what settles strikes." Humorists have recently added to the list of the war's alleged horrors the fact that Londoners can no longer n sea water in The facts in the their homes. T ported by Popular Mechanics zine, as follows: It seems that for years one of the English railways has maintained a "sea-water" service the small sum of 12 cents it has delivered to any customer a large can of real ocean water for bathing pu calling for the can the followin Now, however, Londoners, who themselves on being "the best which followed: Then they backed up to Annie's "sea haths," for the railway has dis-continued its service on account of war conditions. Henceforth fresh wa-ter must suffice for cleansings.

Swiss Adopt 24-Hour Clock

The Swiss federal council date of April 19, 1918, has that the Swiss transportation the managen ent of the tem, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining institutions under federal government management shall, up to the return of normal conditions, but not before May 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, num-bering the hours from 1 to 24, begin-ning at midnight. The Swiss federal rallway department is emmowered to rallway department is empowered to fix the definite date upon which the 24-hour day is to be enforced.

these quiet, restrict buildings more intractive and inviting than would be expected in the usual camp equipment. Some of the buildings have spacious open fireplaces built into inviting nooks. Others have closed porches, and all are equipped with fire extinguishers, drinking fountains and running

The interior is one large reading room, with The interior is one large reading room, with two bedrooms located at one end for housing the library staff. Trained librarians are in charge of each building. All of the shelves are open for inspection and contain from 10.000 to 20,000 volumes. Each building has a confortable sent-ing capacity for about 200 readers. In the library building is housed the main supply of books for the camp, and from it branches are maintained in the harracis, the mess halls, hospitals, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. buildings. Each of the sixteen National army comme has

A. and K. of C. buildings. Each of 'the sixteen National army camps has been provided by the commissions on training camp activities with a Liberty theater building. barving senting capacity of 3.000 and a stage ac-commodating the scenery for "Broadway" produc-tions. These buildings are furnished with real footlights, dressing rooms and scenery for any ordinary production. There is also an orchestra pit where regimental bands play at every per-formance.

Nine theaters of a smaller type have been com-pleted in the National Guard camps and others are in course of construction. The entire sixteen

red and steam heated, as are also the sun parlors which usually extend across two sides of the house. The second floor of the larger buildings contains not only the bedrooms of the resident between the second floor of the larger buildings contains not only the bedrooms of the resident between the second bedrooms of the resident between the second bedrooms of the resident tes for women stranded in camp. The Y. M. C. A has been on the ground from the first. Before the camps were entirely com-leting and were present with a welcome to the her approximation of the formation and social descent the second of the formation and social descent the second of the formation and social form car to car, addressing the men infor-maly, telling them what the Y. M. C. A. stood for intar out greet them at camp. The Y. M. C. A. other larges for the second the second of the the larges for the second second of the larges and the large force of secretaries and other off-cals.

with a large force of secretaries and other offi-cials. The new standard service or so-called type "E" N. M. C. A building is an inferesting architectural achievement. It is the last word in utility, com-partness, economy of space, material and money efficiency and adaptability to a multitude of dis-stantistic second second second second second that uses. The problem was to find buildings that would be "all things to all men" in the can-tonments. The demand was for some sort of structure that would simultaneously be home, club, church, schoolhouse and entertainment cen-ter for the men in the ranks, a place where the whole varied army Y. M. C. A program fould be ging on at one time without any phase seriously interfering with other phases of the work; where there would be facilities for the movies; the lec-tures, or the religious talks, and where at the same time the man who wanted to write home, by a stamp or a money order, wrap up a pack-age, borrow a book or a magazine, play a game

a manager and a larger a

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ary fixtures. Every Inch of space is skillfully made use of. In addition to the auditorium comprising one wing of every type "E" building, a huge central auditorium is building in each of the large can-tomments. This structure measures 131 by 100 feet and will seat 2,003 men. Several hundred more can be accommodated in the standing room. This type of building will be used for staging plays, wundeville, concerts, lectures and the large religions gatherings. The building known as type "F" is in use in

plays, vundeville, concerts, lectures and the large roligious gathering. The building known as type "F" is in use in some of the camps and cantonments for serving smaller units instead of the type "E" structure. "It is a structure, the source of the sour

"Better arbitrate it," he said grave-"Seems the only way to do busi-ses nowadays." Then he dashed cound the corner for a trolley car.

ness nowadays." Then he dashed is non the corner for a trolley car.
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backward, and smiled.

"Sure," echoed the little girl. Annie furtively wiped away a tear pon her apron. Johnny surreptitions-y fell back again upon his sleeve.

Then mother and son shock hands. "You fool you!" said Annie. "As much as that?" asked Johnny, ducking and fending, as a matter of course, the swing of Annie's palm which followed:

want yer supper money?"

ok hands.

Why Percy Sobbed. Reference at a social affair was made to the subject of conjugal in-felicity, when this ancedote was fit-fundy related by Representative Fred-erick H. Gillette of Massachusetts:

Gloomy Outlook. "I guess your boy will soon return from college." "Yes," replied Mr. Cobbles, with a thoughtful look. "No doubt you expect him to help yon on the farm this summer?" "No. When Henry was elected pres-dent of the Sophomore Daneing club my faith in him was considerably shaken, but when I heard he'd taken to playin' on a ukulele I quit havin' any filusions about that boy."—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

His War Garden. Mrs. Flatbush--Oh, John, there are two chickens fighting in our garden 1 Mr. Flatbush--Well, let 'em fight. O'e got to have some excuse for call-ig it a war garden, haven't 19





USE A STRAINER FOR CREAM

Break Up Possible Lumps and Remove Curd Particles and Any Foreign Matter.

pared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) Then cream is ready for churning churn should be prepared. It ald be cleaned thoroughly, rinsed a scaliding water, then thoroughly ed and chilled with cold water, he butter Indles, paddies, worker, printer should be treated in the e way, and all but the worker ed in a pail of cold water until ded. If that is not done, the butter sidek to them.

earn should be poured into the a through a strainer to break up ble lumps and to remove curd



Straining Cream Into Churn.

Straining Gream Into Churn. tteles and any foreign matter that y be in it. In order to have the essary concussion the churn should only about one-third full. If too , the churning period is prolonged if the cream feams it nearly fills churn and prevents concussion. In t case it is usually necessary to re-rese some of the cream in order to an butter in a reasonable time. Xeept late in the spring and early he summer, when butter has a nut-by high color, a small quantity of the quantity required to produce hade of yellow like the desirable e color raries from about 20 to 35 ps per gallon of cream.

gation of cream. or having been added to the e churn may be started at a produce the greatest concus-h may be determined largely und About 60 revolutiones he sound. About 00 revolutions a trais it bus unal speed for the com-barrel type of churn. After a revolutions the churn should be ped, bittom up, and the cork re-ded to permit the escape of gas, ary stages of churning. At that de cream produces a very liquid d and the glass in the churn is hen churning is nearly completed e is a noticeable difference in the on made by the cream, while on d made by the cream while on



M. A. C. Man Points Out How Records Reveal Leakages in Agricultural Business.

SPURRED BY INCOME REPORTS

Farm Revenues Make Many Con-verts to Accounting System.

Farm Management Demonstrator, Michigan Agricultural College. East Lansing, Mich.—It has been found through investigation over all parts of the state that the farmers who have made the business have kept careful rec-nd accounts and have used them means of studying the condition

o have greater numbers of starmers eep farm books and use them to trengthen their management. Not only does a farm record serve a n guide to better management, but also furnishes a very convenient also furnishes a very convenient also un facedel

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The fact that the country is depend the non its agriculture has been most forcefully brought home to us during the past year. Farmers are looked with the asystems of crop potations. Each farmer can, by a little careful thought and planning ahead is system of rotation such that it not only pro-duces crops economically by muking the best use of his labor, but it also furthises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be fed profises the proper amount of nou-tishing roughinge which can be read that farmers and better rea-rect decision of the United States framise and receive the benefit ac-careful account of his farm barines of the statement concerning the income tax decision No. 2163 attes that 'frarmers who keep books according to some approved method for the income, and take annual inven-tories, may, if the same method is consistently followed from year to the possible for farmers to receive thooks and inventories.'' This decision makes it possible for farmers to receive thooks and inventories.'' This decision where it necome directly from that event the income directly from that states that is necovided from the states that is necovided from the state. BLCK-HEART OF POTATOES integer Shipping Precautions Cause Heavy Loss to Michigan <u>accust Michigan</u>

Accounts Make Loans Easier. The farmer often finds it necessary o secure a short-time loan in order carry on the regular farm business to carry on the regular farm business, or to make desired changes. The man who keeps systematic records of his business is much more likely to be given consideration by the bank than



to produce the crop, and know what the minimum price is that he cra-accept and still profit by producing the crop. The margin between the cost of production and the maximum price the manufacturer can pay will so to the man who shows the best business ability, and has facts upon which to base his dealings. A care-fully kept, systematic farm record is the most important factor in carrying

Although most of the points touche Although most of the points touched upon have been in relation to things of the business world off the farmes records can be of equal value to any frame in connection with the man-agement on the farmes at Lansing, Mich.—It has been thave made the greatest profits in tusiness have kept careful result to discuss have kept careful result to many sections of the country at the section the section sections of the country at the section the section section sections of the country at the section section section section sections of the section sections of the section section section sections of the section section sections of the section section

Opportunities for Saving Labor. In many sections of the country it is a coimon custom to use large units of horse labor per man, one man driv-ing three and four horses on farm multiple and four horses of the solutions of equally large fields and smooth ground are still using only the wo-horse teams. Such instances as these are entirely a matter of custom, to behove every man to examine conditions on his farm to see if he is of this custom-bound class. Many men have not come to realize this unti-they have sayed on this one factor alone. The distribution and efficiency of

The distribution and efficiency of farm labor is closely interrelated with the systems of crop rotations. Each farmer can, by a little careful thought

Improper Shipping Precautions Cause Heavy Loss to Michigan Growers. East Lansing, Mich.—One of the fre-quent causes of loss to Michigan grow-ers of potatose during the past whiter and spring was the prevalence of black-heart in many carload lots of tubers. In two carloads shipped from Ludingroup to Tolede for instance, the

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FARM-HOME PAGE

Blest be the hands that told to ald The great world's ceaseless need-The hands that never are afraid To do a kindly deed.

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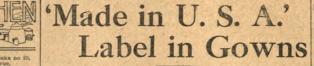
of staining the gown, with all the lap can hold. Spiced Cherries.—Cherries are spiced as any other fruit. Take seven pounds of the cherries to five pounds of sugar, three tablesponfuls each of clinamon and cloves tied in a cloth and cooked in a pint of vinegar. Cook all together an hour and a half very slovity. Remove the bag of spices, if desired, hefore putting away. Cherry Olives.—Get the rich, dark, well-favored cherries. To a pint of the cherries left with the stems on add a top each of water and vinegar; add a tenspoonful of salt and seal. They wills Pickled Cherries.—Pit the desired

Pickled Cherries.—Pit the quantity of cherries and con night with a good vinegar: morning drain and add an equi abruing drain and add an equal weight of sugar. Stir occasionally through the day, then set away in a cool cel-lar, covered with a cloth and plate. The vinegar may be sweetened and bottled for a summer drink.

er where it lies. like that which God once May And called it Paradise.

SUMMER DISHES.

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on to the best of their ability. Now we, like France and England

the universe for ice and material making, selling and exploiting of

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

and exploiting of women's apparel. To have the bond weakened that feeling that a child has when its inother turns it loose and teils it to searched their reasons for the attempt and given them a permission that is bedged about with as many restrictions a sthough it were signed by a military governor. Under the pressure of these con-ditions the mission that is the weil and so the buyers, we im-agine, something of the panic that must come to the young brain when it knows that it must depend upon noth the runno persists that only a very few wide onis of space.



KEEP HENS FOR CHEAP EGGS Flocks in City Back Yards Can Be Supported Principally on Waste From Kitchen.

Prepared by the United Sta ment of Agriculture The best opportunity for c for city families during the in keeping enough hens in yard where they can be ply the family table. The keeping of



mall Flock of Good Hens Will Supply Enough Eggs for Average Family.

hens in back yards is an economic opportunity for city families and at the same time an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry pro-

duction. The smallest and least favorably sit-uated back yard, says the department, offers opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence, the smallest flock to be considered consists of four hens. When hens are kent only to furnish evers for the table

consists of four items. When then are kept only to furnish eggs for the table no male bird is needed. A coop for a flock of four hens should have a floor area of about 20 square feet, or about five feet per hen. For larger flocks the space alsound the second of the second

Average Losses of From 3 to 9 Per Cent Can Be Greatly Reduced by Proper Packing.

Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture). The amount of damage sustained in marketing eggs in circleda shipments which, according to various reliable authorities, averages from 3 to 9 per cent, has been reduced to less than 1 per cent in tests conducted by the Unit-ed States department of agriculture, covering a period of more than two verars and in which the eggs were ship-ped on an average of 1,200 miles. By following good, commercially prac-ticable methods of packing, storing, and colors. Materials We Will Wear. We have taffeta, America is in-ng gowns of it in sinte grug, in in dark blue covered with tille, box plait at the back and a of pink roses at the waist, gette crepe and chiffon are lentiful, and both fabrics are a a large number of interesting following good, commercial ticable methods of packing,

and in in the see and Chinese crea-pongrees and silks, which seem easily obtainable from the East dars, have been worked up by dran designers into trocks that Hy suit our temperature. port coats of, shantung and the k, fine weares of Chinese pongee, a been quickly offered by our da-eveless inclusion event over anion striped skirts. Sopyright, 1998, by the McCure News-paper Syndicate.) in future temperature were stated to the state over a short-haul shipment into the packing house should disquality the filler be perfectly necessary, also that the filler be perfectly necessary, also that the filler be perfectly necessary also that the filler be perfectly necessary also the a flat, should be place to the the should disquality the filler be part of the should be the paper Syndicate.)





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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918.

Who Does the Work? When our president appointed National War Savings stamp day, over a 100 men and women of the county responded with alacrity and

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for several days a steady stream of contract cards poured into the committee in charge of the drive. As a matter of convenience these cards were left at the Chamber of Com-

merce. They are still there and the final disposition seems shrouded in uncertainty. It is proposed that and scurrility are in these days, the weapon of the traitor. No loyal the postoffice take the cards and attend to the matter of giving credits for the various sales as they com due. The postmaster, however calls attention to the fact that the postoffice authorities specifically exempt the local offices from this work, and he suggest that the offices of the local plants take care of the cards of

their employes. Since this job will last until precisely midnight of December 31 next, we are not surprised at the lack of enthusiasm shown by the local patriotic fraternity in tackling the work. The truth of the matter is that

no adequate provision has been made for matters of this kind. Public spirited citizens are willing and ready to give their time and attention to patriotic work even at the expense of their personal and private affairs but they do not feel that the work should be of so permanent a character. The amount of clerical work performed by the banks and the committees in the country since the outbreak of the war, for which point where it will present a vital question the solution of which is not easy to forecast. It would appear that in each county a moderately paid government clerk could be kept busy attending to the various matters of national government concern.

Hoarding

The ethics of the lawbreaker are as many sided as his activities. The pickpocket condemns the confidence man and the usurer is horrified at the crimes of the highwayman. The man who shoots a deer out of season will not willingly be classified with other criminals but the fact remains that infractions of the laws of the land constitutes criminals acts and the question of degree can micro to the American family. In hardly be admitted, save as a de.

the hoarding of food is a crime and as such calls for a fine or imprison-ment or both. Conviction on this charge is not subject to appeal nor ean claims for mercy be based upon ignorance. There has not been a -Mining Journal. time in America since 1914 when our people have been compelled to suffer privation and want for lack of food. The restrictions which the government seek to enforce entai nothing more rigorous than econom upon actual demonstrated based necessity.

The Circus Be Careful of Your Speech For nearly two generations the We do not attempt to explain th cople of this country have been in phychology of the circus but the habit of saying, not only what wish for the good of the cause that they thought but what they patriotic programs, speakers and pleased in criticism of the movements could attain half the pop-government. A freedom of speech ularity of the one ring circus and of press has prevailed here un-Schoolcraft county attended Gentry known or unthought of in European Brothers show, Monday with its countries. The respect accorded best bib and tucker and spent the constituted authority in America day with entire good humor. It would frequently land the citizen of paid the price of admission and pat-another nation in jail. But this is ronized the side shows, did busiessentially a country of free speech ness with the merchants and went and action and, as is always the case, the privilege is abused. In times of In the past some very good meetpeace these abuses are excused more ings at the auditorium have been or less on the ground of poor taste; we held to practically empty houses deplore the outbreak but realize that The things that are of supreme im-

the chief injury is to the guilty ones portance to the citizens of our themselves. As education improves country at this time are the things the ethics of the citizen, a more dignified spirit guides us in our treat-ment of public men and measures The dissemination of knowledge and unbridled speech becomes less and information can only be acco plished by the press and the public But entirely different are the con- speaker and the mission of both of ditions existing in time of war. It these is badly handicapped by pubis no longer then a question of poor taste but of public duty. Fair or

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constructive criticism is always a The Wheat Price Controversy political asset, but slander, ridicule The unpopularity with the farm ing community involved in keeping citizen, at a time like this will, by the price of wheat where it is, at word or act, seek to embarrass or \$2.20, has been passed up to the bring into disrepute any branch of president. The passage of a bill by the government or any of the activ-ities of that government. And it is to enforce this condition that the pressure from the farmers. If it is

Worth Fighting For

subject to draft, who have declared put and the price of wheat will be their intention of becoming Ameri- felf by millions not only in our own

States cannot conscript the citizens that because other industries are of neutral countries, but it can re- reaping undue profits, the farmer no payment is asked or expected, is fuse to accept them into the Ameri-enormous and with the passage of can family if they are unwilling to should get his share, is unworthy of time this work will increase to the fight. We in the past have been lax consideration. Besides it is invalid hight. We in the past have been tax consideration. Desides it is invanio in "welcoming aliens into American citizenship. About all that has been necessary has been the desire for citizenship and knowledge of policy of the government. In the location of the nearest United States community at large profiteering is commission. But we have learned looked upon with detestation. Ir much in one year of war. We have the forthcoming tax legislation, the learned that eitizenship in the United States means more than a mere will-being deprived of his excessive ingness to wave Old Glory on the gains. We do not believe that the Fourth of July and share in the farmer wishes to incur the risk of nation's prosperity 365 days out of being put in this class. He will

yesterday completely. But we can prevent the making of further errors. The man who is unwilling to fight for the protection of those blessings which are an integral part of United mission to the American family. Intermining factor in the degree of ship is obtained, we now ask the intending American to prove his stead of waiting until after citizen right to our freedom before receiving the papers. If he isn't willing to fight for the great blessings which go with citizenship, then he isn't good enough to be a citizen.

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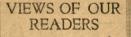
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Editor Courier Record—Can you tell why it is that the Germans are ealled Huns? I never remember hearing that word used in this con-nection before. Is it because the Huns were a bloodthirsty people and that the Germans resemble them in their manner of warfare or is it because they descended from the Huns? INFORMATION INFORMATION.

EDITOR'S NOTE-In a measure both statements are correct. The irst knowledge we have of the Germans, something over 2,000 years ago, dealt with an entirely different race of people than the Germans today. They consisted of numerous tribes, chief of which were the Goths. These people dwelt in what is now central and western ermany. They were gradually forced out by the influx of barbarians from western Asia. For es-cape they turned south into Italy and west into France and England. These countries are today more Feutonic than Germany itself. The Saxons maintained themselves in

England until the eleventh century when they. were overcome by the Normans themselves a Teu tonic race that had settled in northern France hundreds of years previous. In the eighth century, the Franks became the most power ful nation of Europe and under

The service from the farmers. If it is recent espoinage law has gone into effect. Those with loosened tongues are ation of all the factors involved, is not sufficient to allow to the farmer aliberal profit, then the price should go as the secondingly. Worth Fighting For Worth Fighting For truer descendents of the Franks nature of exorbtaint profits. than are the Germans. While with-

Work Must Be Respected. Any painter will fell you that the ketch he begins carclessly, with a squsting him and is frequently left infished. Any embroiderer will also by stating him and is frequently left infished. Any embroiderer will also by pleasure must be respected. If must approached as a dignified and an norable affair. Slavs and are of Tartar origin. They were a primitive race and not amenable to the refinements of

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so onveniently forgetful dat dey feels is as good as if dey had a clear concivilization as were the Goths and Franks. Therefore the word Hun is true in a descriptive sense and also in the sense that it is a term of reproach.

Industry in your town, my friends s the community Bread and Butter. You cannot cut anything or any used to read something like thisno injury. Butter proposition with all its de where the common ground, the con

To handle this here Bread and Butter proposition, however, and



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Truman H. Newberry Believes in Practical Patriotism -. SO DO HIS SONS

They are all in the service, just like lots of other fathers

nd sons— Fathers with sons who have gone forth to war want such man in the United States Senate—some one who par-cularly understands the needs and problems of their Mothers will feel more comfortable

"No man is fit to live in a free country is to a man. "No man is fit to live in a free country if he is not ready to die for that country. Inded, the only man who is fit to live at all is the man who with a gallant heart is ready to give his life at the call of duty".--(Former President Roosevelt in Detroit speech, May 30, 1918.)

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body in this town loose from this primal proposition. The instruc-tions to the Roman Senators of old 'See to it that the Republic suffers In a similar way the job of the Chamber of Coramerce is to see to it that this Bread and pendencies in your town is properly taken care of. And it is right here necting link between a Chamber of commerce and our movement for ndustrial Conservation comes in

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Those who are convicted under the hoarding act with regard to sugar or flour will find difficulty in justifying their acts to themselves or to the public.

Before Day of Chronometer. Longitude baffed all navigators unti the chronometer came into use in 1735 The ancients and later navigators, in-

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Effective Turkoman Headgear The Turkomans owe much of their charm to their fantastic headgear. When they remove them and reveal the shaved heads and embroidered skull caps underneath they seem com-monplace. Xet there are many of the older men whose majesty of bearing is not a matter of costume alone. Their red cotton gowns or khalats give them a princely stateliness which the trou-sered Russian with his shirt flopping lacks.

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Tragic Fate of Queens. France has had seventy pueens. Eleven were divorced egally put to death; nine died y even were widowed early; three were were widowed early; three set were either poisoned or die en-hearted.

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The nucleus and later navigators, in-cluding all the great discoverers, could find their latitude by observations of the sun's height, but they could deter-nine their longitude only by "dend reckoning," or estimating their ship's progress from day to day. This sys-tem was uncertain and caused a great many shitwards. Jap Invents Novel Sprinkler A Japanese is the inventor of street sprinkler that distributes we so as to form advertisements smooth pavements. AMERICAN SAW 83778 GROBLEMS

11+++11 its train, you must have a centre of inspiration, information and power THE WAR framed and intended to be an insti-Your Chamber of Commerce is MEASURES tution of this kind. But remember The ASURES tution of this kind. But remember if it is only half useful. But remember can be only half useful. The other da at a Chamber of Commerce meeting at which I was present a member spoke of inadequate lighting serv-ice in the town, and moved that the attention of the Public Service Commission be called to the matter. Products Commission be called to the matter. Another member immediately got up and said "No, Sir, that's a matter for this Chamber of Com-merce. I tell you," he continued, "When the employer, the employee, -"When the employer, the employee, the merchants, the ministers and the professional people in general in this town wake up and get together under the Chamber of Commerce roof, outside paternalism of this description will be unnecessary. Regulation of this kind, he con-cluded, "Begins and should stay at home in this town.



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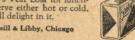
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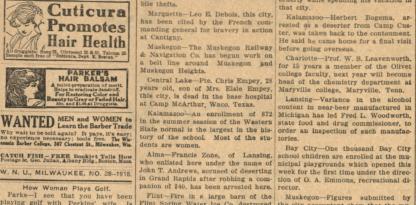
Marquette—Leo E. Debols, this city, has been cited by the French com-manding general for bravery in action at Cantigny.

dead, Bay City-A. Joseph Miller, this city, has been arrested in Cincinnati, charge d with complicity in Detroit automo-bile thefts. Marquette-Leo E. Debois this city.

Kalamazoo-Herbert Bogema, ar-rested as a deserter from Camp Cus-ter, was taken back to the contonment. He said he came home for a final visit

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Buy Bonds or Fight. Mother (shocked)-Goodness gra-clous! Willie, your nose is bloody and your clothes torn. You've been fight-ing. Willie (sulkily)—Well, how could I buy a Liberty bond?

Honeymoon Waning. "Their honeymoon is over." "Dear me! Are you quite sure about

"Dear me! Are you quite saire acou-that?" "I haven't the slightest doubt of it. She's beginning to remind him that she was making \$25 a week when he married her."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Night Driving in France.

Night Driving in France. In driving trucks along the roads leading to the battle front under cover of darkness headlights cannot be used, else all concealment would be destroy-ed. To enable the drivers to keep in the road rows of posts are set along the roadside. These are three feet high and painted white. They are vis ble even on the darkest hight.—New Orleans. Times-Picayune.

Bean Cake as Food in Japan.

Bean Cake as Food in Japan. Bean cake, which is produced in large quantities in South Manchuria, has been regarded locally as good for little else than fertilizer. The Man-churia Daily News now suggests its usee as food, stating that Viscount Ta-jiri, the new mayor of Tokyo, holds the cake as excellently suited to the Japanese palate. The News states that bean cake costs only one-third as muck as rice, and contains more nuthat bean cake costs only one-third ai muck as rice, and contains more nu triment than wheat or barley. To pre pare it for the table the cake is mixed with an equal quantity of rice.—Com merce Reports.

Her Idea of Hanover. Mary G. is nearly seven years of are, and has completed one year in the Eggleston school at Madison. To her grandmother she said: "Grandmother, what do you think of Hanover college?"

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"I mean what do you think of Han-over college as a place for me to go

in Grand Rapids after robbing a companion of \$40, has been arrested here.
 Fluit-Fire in a large barn of the film Spring Water loc Co. destroyed many toms of hay and gave the fire men a hard fought battle. The loss is \$1,000. The cause was not learned.
 Manistee-A banquet of official is of the Consumers' Power Co. and local citizens celebrated the big power dam at Junction lake. The dam has been under construction for more than there years.
 Ferndale-The Ferndale commission has adopted the report of the boars of \$25,00.
 Port Horom-Following the death of Miss Mattle Balmer, who was run over by an automobile driven by Hearman, Fair Haven farmer, a war rant was issued charging Heatman, the sinslughter.
 Sandusky-Almost simultaneously fires destroyed 16 vois of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, of Oar sonville, and 200 tons of hay in the barn of George McPherson, effort, Aron is suspected.
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 Port Huron—Two huge hay sheds at Carsonville, housing \$35,000
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on the same machine with Boyle, was fatally injured. Port Huron-Two huge hay sheds at Carsonville, housing \$35,000 worth of hay for the allied governments were destroyed by fire. The sheds were part of an elevator owned by Samuel Leonard. The main building, in which thousands of bushels of wheat were stored, was saved.



Are the Packers Profiteers? Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit-a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profits of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

tional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the signifi-

cance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance-with your banker, say-and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair-minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries

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"Well, Mary, I think it will be some time before you need to go to Han

Mary replied: "I don't think I' ike it. Daddy went to a picnic a Hanover and got nearly eaten u with chiggers."—Indianapolis News.



stored, was saved. Grand Rapids—Lieutenant Sidney Eleveld, of Grand Rapids, a member of Company K of the One Hundred and twenty-sith infantry, now stationed or fight order, Adjt-Gen. John S. Ber-twenty-sith infantry, now stationed sey says. The adjutant general is tell-on German soil with five other men ing draft boards to warn registrants again that they must notify their French war cross for bravery in ac-tion, according to a letter from Lieu-ter heing given a deferred classifica-tion industrial grounds. A year's Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry. Howell—Gladra Milton, aged 14 and ure to do so.

Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry. Howell-Gladys Milton, aged 14, and Jennie Hanna, aged 13, alleged runt wars from Lansing, are detained hera, lot the story they told How el officers, they walked to Waynesville Staurday, where they slept in a vacant house, and Monday walked to Fowline i hunber yard, coming to Howell weither to an an ansing-Teiltons containing 900 mass were filed with the secretary for do n the Democratic ticket as a andidate for United States senator. The signatures were all those of De-toritors and the pelitions were sent in house, and Monday walked to Fowline a lumber yard, coming to Howell weither the resolution of Governor least Lansing-The levying by the

ber erevolver. East Lansing—The levying by the federal government of an income tax on farmers whose revenues exceed the exempted minimum has brought about a more careful keeping of farm ac-of the state railroad commission which has issued a statement that it is pow-has issued a statement that it is pow-to the state railroad commission which has issued a statement that it is now to rule on the matter. Kent coun-not the increase in fares for sol-the Michigan Railway announced it would institute commitiers itchets at 14 a s mile plus 10 per cent.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is 'conducted upon such small margins of profit.

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Furthermore-and this is very important-only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve-and solve quickly-during these war vears.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The addiThe five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

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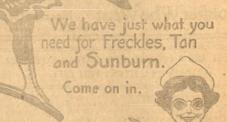
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R GLOVERLAND The House of Representatives adopted an amendment to the Food

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Vest. Dated, Manistique, Michigan, May 14th, D. 1918. C. W. DUNTON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County.

and for said Coun-C. F. BUTTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the Courty of Schoolcraft, State of vick-igan, in Chancery, made and entered with the office, allege the structure of the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1918, wherein Grimmer Land Company, was plaintiff and Zigmont Jakins, Julies were De-fendants, Notice is Herein pendie were De-fendants, Notice is Herein Grunt that i shall sell at Public Auction to the July 11-Sept. 12.

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THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

"OVER THE TOP" By An American Arthur Guy Empey Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Emper

EMPEY AND A COMRADE HAVE EXCITING EXPERIENCE WHILE ON LISTENING POST DUTY.

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the less of American lives, Arthur Gay Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a whort 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 bullets whis overhead. Empey learns, as comrade fails, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fre. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Much attention is required by wounded men from the corps of doctors and nurses. On listening post detail.

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in rest billets, digging roads, drilling, and other fatigues, and then back into

rained. Old Jupiter Pluvius must have had it in 'ar me. At six we reported for instructions. They were simple and easy. All we had to do was to crawl out into No Man's Land, lie on our belles with our ears to the pround and listen for the tap, tap of the German engineers or suppers who might be tunneling under No Man's Land to establish a mine-head beneath our trench. Of ourse, in our orders we were told nor reconnoitering parties. Lots of the to be captured by German patrols for reconnoitering partles. Lots of the substance on the western front giving silly cautions. As soon as it was dark. Wheeler and Farwled to our post which was about halfway between the lines. It was raining bucketfuls, the ground was a sea of sitcky mud and clung to us like use.

glue. We took turns in listening with our twenty minutes while Wheeler would be on the qui vive for German patrols. We each wore a wristwatch, and be-lieve me, neither one of us did over twenty minutes. The rain soaked us to the skin and our ears were full of

to the skin and our ears were full of mud. Every few minutes a bullet would crack overhead or a machine gun would traverse back and forth. Then all firing suddenly ceased. I whispered to Wheeler, "Keep your eys skinned, mate; most likely Fritz has a patrol out--that's why the Boches have stopped firing." We were each armed with a rifle and bayonet and three Mills bombs to be used for defense only. I had my ear to the ground. All of a sudden I heard faint, dull thuds. In a low but excited voice I whispered to Wheeler, "I think they are mining, listen," He put his ear to the ground and

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in an unsteady voice spoke into my

ear: "Yank, that's a patrol and it's head-ing our way. For God's sake keep still." I was as still as a mouse and was

A was as and as a mouse and was scared stiff. Hardly breathing and with eyes try-ing to plerce the inky blackness, we waited. I would have given a thou-sand pounds to have been safely in my direcut

my dugout. Then we plainly heard footsteps and

Then we plainly heard footsteps and our hearts stood still. A dark form suddenly loomed up in front of me; it looked as big as the Woolworth building. I could hear the blood rushing through my veins and it sounded as loud as 'Niagura fails. Forms seemed to emerge from the darkness. There were serve of them in all. I tried to wish them away I never wished harder in my life. They muttered a few words in German and metted into the blackness. I didn't stop wishing either. All of a sudden we heard a stumble, a muddy splash, and a muttered "Don-ner und Bitzen." One of the Boches had tumbled into a shell hole. Neither of us laughed. At that time-it didn't strike us as funny.

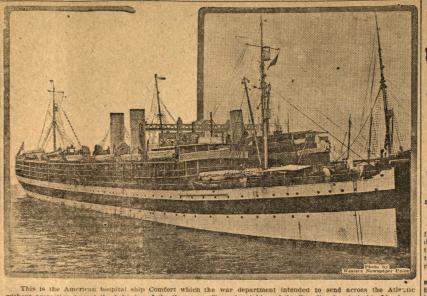
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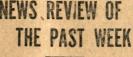
A sy, myte, we ve come to reneve you." Wheeler and I crawled back to our trench; we looked like wet hens and felt worse. After a swig of rum we were soon fast asleep on the fire step in our wet clothes. The next morning I was as stiff as a poker and every joint ached like a bad tooth, but I was stifl alive, so it did not matter.

CHAPTER XVI.

CHAPTER XVI. Battery D 238. The day after this I received the glad tidings that I would occupy the machine gunners' dugout right near the advanced artillery observation post. This dugont was a roomy affair, dry as tinder, and real cots in it These cots had been made by the R. E/s who had previously occupied the dugout. I was the first to enter and unromuly made a signbace with



This is the American hospital ship Comfort which the war department intended to send across the Atlautic without protection to test the behavior of the Germans. Since the sinking of the Canadian hospital ship Llandover Castle the plan has been held up and may be abandoned.



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HE WAS GLAD. An aching tooth is not the best friend in the world, and this fact was demonstrated by a country justice of the peace when, suffering with the trouble, he was called upon to unite a ural couple in marriage. The justice's irritability was not less-sened any when the prospective hus-band informed him that he would not be expected in this case to kiss the bride. "Thank you," snapped the justice. "Under those circumstances I shall charge you only one-half the usual fee."

He Found It. Bacon-Ever look for a needle in a

hardon ber now for a needed in a haystack? Egbert-Oh. yes. "And never found it." "Oh, yes, I did. It was one belong-ing to my wife. It was a knitting needle, and it was in one of those builties have need the how more three knitting bags, and the bag was almost as big as the haystack."



"This paper gives a column to the pride's costume. What did the groom wear?"

"A scared look."

Focey! A bill collector is Bill Blose, And he was heard to say: "Don't put off till tomorrow the Who can be dunned today."

Some Shooter. Redd-And he thinks he's a good

Greene—Does he? Say, he thinks he makes a hit every time he opens his mouth.

Drawing the Line. "Did the girl's father kick at your paying her attention?" "Yes, but I wouldn't have minded if that had been the only kicking he did."

Safety First.

"You make it a rule never to smoke when filling your car with gasoline." "Yes," declared Mr. Chuggins. "When I buy gasoline I can't afford to smoke.

His Way. "Henry VIII used a reverse way with his wives

"How was that?" "He married them first and axed them afterwards."

A Business Paradox. "A business man I knew is in a

"How so?" "How so?" "He is in a hole for want of an opening."

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The augout. I was the first to enter and prompty made a signboard with my name and number on it and sus-pended it from the foot of the most comfortable cot therein. In the trenches it is always "first come, first served," and this is lived up to be all

up to by all. Two R. F. A. men (Royal Field ar Two R. F. A. men (Royal Field ar-tillery) from the nearby observation post were allowed the privilege of stopping in this dugout when off duty. One of these men, Bombardier Wil-son by name, who belonged to Bat-tery D 23S, seemed to take a liking to me, and I returned this feeling. In two days' time we were pretty chumny, and he told me how his bat-tery in the early days of the war had put over a stunt on Old Pepper, and had gotten away with it. I will endeaver to give the story as

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Despite the excellent targets men are not allowed to shell Fritz, Empey relates in next in-stallment.

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Beautifully doveralling in with all his ways the announcement by Senar-ior Swanson, chairman of the naval ffairs committee, that with the co-op-ration of the American destroyers the alled naval forces have destroyed to beer cent of the submarines sent out by thereatening that if it does not comply Germany, and that they are now de-troying the U-boarts faster than they an be replaced. Secretary of War Baker's detildent futtement to the house committee on military affairs was made just in time of give adder zest to the celebration of the Pourch. He said the American of the Pourch. He said the American of the Pourch. He said the American of the American stationed there took the futtement to the follow of files of the State state of the American operation of the said the American operation they had thus far under taken by themselves, they captured the taken by themselves, they captured the the tool of the Yaung Tark party.

Cheering Observation. "Life is full of ups and downs." "Yes, but they're working the right way now. The thermometer is going up and the price of eggs going down."

No Bond of Sympathy.

"That woman seemed to bore you." "Yes, I'm bald-headed, as you see. All she could talk about was the trou-ble she has in washing her hair."

Nothing Alarming.

"Is it true there is a ferment in our neighbor's family?" "Quite true. She told me their pre-serves were working."

Home Still Safe. "Drink and tobacco have wrecked

"They haven't wrecked mine," pro-tested Mr. Meekton, indignantly. "Are you addicted to drink and to-bacco?" "No, I'm not. But my wife is very fond of tea and cigarettes."

He Knew. Bridegroom-Just look at that young wife. Doesn't she look queenly? Friend-Yes, she does; but wait un-til she begins to rule.

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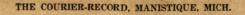
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AYBE you feel that you can serve better at home than in the navy. But those who are in uniform won't have to explain why they are fighting. The uniform tells the story---and the navy uniform tells the story of the volunteer. This in itself means much to you now---and it will mean more in the years to come, when the war is over. Do you want your children to say that their father volunteered to serve his country in the greatest crisis of its history, or do you want to place upon them the obnoxious burden of explaining why you stayed at home. There is only one explanation that will count for anything, and that is, that you tried to get in, but they wouldn't take you --- that you did your level best to get into the fighting line. And don't wait for the draft; and if you are tempted by the particular variety of devil who whispers to you that you could be more useful at home, you let Uncle Sam decide for you. Resign yourself to service at home after Uncle Sam has said he cannot use you in the navy.

For Particulars Apply to The Schoolcraft County War Board E. H. JEWELL, Chairman





DADDY'S EVENING

FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE INDIGO BIRDS.

"I've heard them say," Mrs. Indige ird commenced, "that you don't treat

Bird commenced, "that you don't treat me well, my dear," "What a dreadful thing for any one

"What a dreadful thing for any one to say," Mr. Indigo Bird replied an grily. "How very terrible in fact! How could any one say such a thing?" "Tm sure I don't care," said Mrs. Indigo Bird, "for I know better. And besides the less one pays attention to the idle words of other folks—the bet-ter one is,"

"True words, Mrs. Indigo, true words!"

vords!" Now Mr. Indigo Bird wore a beauti-ful blue suit--a deep, deep blue of the most wondrous color and Mrs. Indigo wore a dull brown dress, with little touches of blue on her wings. She didn't seem to care how she dressed, while Mr. Indigo seemed to think more of his appearance than of any-thing else.

He always looked so dapper and stylish. She looked so dowdy and

"Why do folks-or birds-say that I

don't treat you well?" asked Mr. Indigo. "It's this way," commenced Mrs. In-

"It's this way," commenced Mrs. In-digo. "They say that you wear all the becautiful clothes and that I have to have the old shahby things. And of course, instead of knowing my reason for my dull clothes, and my lack of in-terest in beautiful ones, they at once

say it is because you don't care for me and so won't let me have lovely feath-

"Such nonsense !" exclaimed Mr. In-

ers: "Such nonsense!" exclaimed Mr. In-digo. "Cheep, cheep, such nonsense," he repeated. "Let's have some dinner and forget all about it," said Mrs. Indigo. "All right," said her husband, "we will." They had a fine meal of seeds and herbs and grasses, and for dessert they had a few insects. These they consid-ered most delictous! Insects to the indigo birds are as de-licious for dessert as ice cream and cake would be for people! It was a little time after this that Mr. and Mrs. Indigo Bird moved to

thing else.

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The greater part of Washington's mushroom war grow the in government buildings is shown in this photograph from the Washington monument. Only two buildings in the picture are permanent, the Pan-American building on the right and the Lincoin Memorial (upper left). The completed buildings house the council of national defense, the food and fuel administrations, the war trade board and a part of the quartermaster corps of the army. Of the two big, unfinished buildings in the center, the nearest will be occupied by the navy and the other by the army. These are of concrete construction, while most of the others are made of wood and filmsy.

AMERICA'S FIRST AERIAL VICTORY VIVIDLY RECOUNTED BY ITS HERO

Lieutenant Winslow Writes in His Diary Graphic Story Describing His Exploit and That of Lieutenant Campbell-Given to Public by War Department Because of Its Historical Value.

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most disappointed boy in the Philadelphia district is eleven-vear-oid Rollo Jacobson of Landsdowne. He made a round

year-oid nono ancorsa on tanto year of all the recruiting offices in this city and failed to enlist. "I want to go to France," he pleaded, "I am certain you want a drummer boy to go along with the troops." The young patriot made a splendid impression and at the Naval Reserve recruiting office he was permitted to fall out an application blank. He stated that he was in the sixth grade at school and that his "nearest of kin" was his baby brother, Margus, three years old.

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ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD WOULD JOIN Philadelphia, — Perha

Doug and I can buy almost anythin Maif price. Grounding's Ear Punctured. "An anusing incident was this-the fight was so near the earth that but lets were flying dangerously all about the ground. No one was hurt save the ground. No one was hurt save the ground. No one was hurt save for a hout Mrs. Indigo would say. Then Mr. Indigo Bird to make people forget about Mrs. Indigo would say. The Mr. Indigo Bird to make people for a bout Mrs. Indigo would say. The song began bravely every time. Two days later the two avintors the corol the French with the Crois de Guerre with a paim, and and proposed for the American Dis-tinguished Service Cross. But then he would begin again, sing-ing lustly once more, and still another



their new home, a lovely grassy nest which they had built in a low bush. And only a short time after this Mr, and Mrs. Indigo Bird seemed quite nervous. They twitched and trem-

inse," Exclaimed Mr Indigo.

Interest in the song.
But then be would begin again, singing listify once more, and still another time the same thing would happen.
For this is the way Mr. Indigo Bird has of singing! But still this time he had a great secret, and Mrs. Indigo Bird Bird had one too.
Back in the gransy nest were little blue and white eggs, such preclous little eggs! Soon they would become dear little Indigo Bird flugs and how happy and excited Mr. and Mrs. Indigo Bird would soon come into the world, then they would learn to fu, after that they would learn to fund for domain. So Mrs. Indigo Bird dreamed on through the months as she looked at the little eggs. And so Mr. Indigo Bird the world.
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KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

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All-Round Imitation. "What did the kaiser expect us to drink out of his gilded pewter cup?" "Some kind of near-beer, I suppose." When a woman begins to assert her rights she magnifies her wrongs. Lend a man a quarter today and he but the meanest kind is selfishness,

Advice. "I want to know how to succeed in "BEST MEDICINE he world," said the young man to the the world," said the young man to the older one. "Young fellow," said the gray-haired FOR WOMEN" Young fellow," said the gray-haired individual, "right now you've got no business worrying about your own suc-cess. All you've got to do is to get a job in the army or navy and help to win the war. After that I'll be glad to What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did

For Ohio Woman.

arth, Ohio.—"I suffered from-ties, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I an our in my family and three boarders t made it very hard or me. Lydia E. and it has re my health.

It is best I ever medicine for woman's allments I ever saw."-Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio. merit of this

Fortsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of medicine and wrote this letter in c that other suffering women may relief as she did. Women who are suffering as she should not drag slong from day to

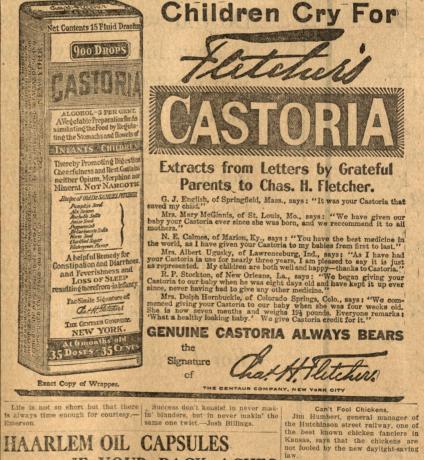
without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

A Great Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities ? To whom are they answerable ? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared : could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.



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Te was all he zonld do to keep from singing, "Cheep, cheep, the little bird-lings, the little song which was singing in his heart, and his tiny breast fluttered and beat as he thought of those tiny eggs and of all the joy they would mean to him-self and Mrs. Indigo. Whispered to her mate, "Aren't they beautiful? Do you wonder I wear old clothes? And what do the gossips know?" For Mrs. Indigo likes her dull brown feathers for she can't be seen by cruel people when hunt for the eggs of little birds! Truthful Edwin. "Edwin," said a father to his small son, who had been fishing all after-noon, "did you catch any fish?" "No, sir," replied truthful Edwin, "but I drowned a lot of worms."

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Women Chauffeurs Operate the Big Army Busses

WASHINGTON.--Bunning short of men, the civil service commission, under war necessity, appointed women chaufeurs to operate the big army basses that carry passengers having business with the government to the various departments. Two Washington girls to receive appointments to the women's motor corps of the govern-

gitis to receive appointments to the women's motor corps of the govern-ment are Miss Esther Treger, 44 Dean avenue, and Mrs. Louise Torbert 2114 It street northwest. "I simply couldn't stand those initting-knocking clubs. You know what I mean ; those women of

knitting-knocking clubs. You know what I mean; those women who go to the theater all dolled up with their knitting. All they do is to 'knock' their friends." This is the explanation from Mrs. decided to "turn the wheel" for Uncle Sam instead of

will not recognize it. It s ne sees it in papers from akes him sick. Seeming to think that a name for the merican soldler should be found, the tars and Stripes ays: "When, in the fullness of time, the base heads welded by Stars and Stripes says: "When, in the fullness of time, the American army has been welded by shock and suffering into a single lighting force, with one mind, one heart and one spirit, the American sol-dler will find his name. It will be the inspiration of some ambulance driver, perhaps, or the outburst of some eloquent cook. It will strike the fancy of a passing guard and be for-

WILL GET THEIR NICKNAMES merican Soldiers Object to Term "Sammies," and Are Willing to Wait for a Better One.

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me eloquent cook. It will strike the macy of a passing guard and be for-arded through military channels like sentry's call. Wounded boys wild annunition train drivers will spread to the base ports. Some reporter fil hear it at some distant bar and ut it into the story he has to write at hight. It will be printed in Amer-a. Paragraphers and cartoonists ad vaudeville comedians will use it. will be caught up at home and in a training amps. The name will se training camps.

the training camps. The name will be fastened on. The American sol-dier will have been christened. He does not know now what that name will be. He simply knows it won't

does not know now what that name will be. He simply knows it won't be 'Sammie,'' But what is the need of a nickname for the American soldier? Int' Amer-ican good enough? There would be no thought of a nickname but for the fact that the British soldier is re-ferred to as Tommy Atkins, and then, losing his surname is referred to as Tommy. But we do not know that the French soldier has a nickname. The Intilan, the Belgian, the Sech, the Montenegrin is also referred to with-out a nickname. Why bother about culling the American anything but Americans-Florida Times Union.

Trouble With Wounded Soldiers. "Delmas remarks," says Annales de Medicine, "that as soon as the soldier enters the hospital he steps out of mil-

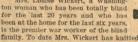
Torbert of why she decided to "turn the wner, no one taking up clerical work or Hed Cross work. "It was just born in me," said her sister chanffeurette, "I have driven the machine for my mother and father ever since we have had a machine. In fact, my father can't run it. He left ft all to me," said Miss Treger, who is eighteen, the youngest member of the women's motor corps, eighteen, the youngest member of the women's motor corps. e, Seventeenth and F streets, to the war department annex, Sixth and B

They cover about 30 miles a day, guilding their busses right through the heart of the business section—or what they call the "truffickest" section. Mrs. Torbert, who gives \$15 out of her monthly earnings as chauffeurette to the Red Cross, said:

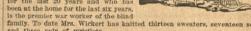
to the Red Cross, said: "Oh, I love my work. I shoot on the gas, throw in the clutch and just spin through the city. It would be Paradise if the people just wouldn't walk in front of the bus." "The hardest part of the work is the stopping every 20 minutes at the end of the routes," said Miss Treger, "and no lunch time. Like fish, we take a bite whenever we can get it."

Blind People Eager to Aid in Winning the War

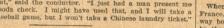




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NEW YORK .- From now on every evening will be "sweethearts' evening"



evening will be "sweethearts' evening" in the Broadway Congregational taber-way. This announcement was made by Capt. William R. Fearn, who has charge of the club, after the first "sweethearts" evening, which was unanihously voted a great success by those present. Not only are sweet-hearts of army and navy men wel-come, but wives, mothers, sisters and gift friends are anged to attend. Pligtim Hall, the basement of the church, has been fitted up for the uni-formed men, and it will be used for rest and recreation quarters for the church, has been fitted up for the uni-formed men, and it will be used for rest and recreation quarters for the duration of the war. retty girl," said one khaki-chad young is best, only some of us haven't nerve infiding to Captain Fearn. & in the morning to eleven o'clock at women and men on hand who, in addirest and re

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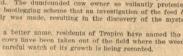
open from elever rying to make it pleasant for the soldiers and seamen, will serve as

chaperons. There are four shower baths, and last Saturday 40 men used them. The army men take to water more than the navy men. There are several tables of billiards, and these can be used at any time except during Sunday services. There is a large library. There are 40 small green tables with white tops and green chairs about them. Here, Paris style, meals are served. Dinner is 30 cents and luncheon 25 cents. Religion is tabooed, so that Jews and Catholics will feel as welcome as Protestants.



pooze weed. For want of a better name, residents of Tropico have named the weed "Intoxico." The cows have been taken out of the field where the weed was discovered and a careful watch of its growth is being recorded.

"Sweethearts' Evening" Proves Great Attraction



Mystery of Intoxicated Cows Is Now Explained Mystery of Intoxicated Cows Is Now Explained Transized the milk produced by a certain Tropico dairy company recently and analyzed the milk produced by a certain Tropico dairy company recently and boolescere, things began to happen. Trate of all, Tropico is drg-bonn by the police, taken in confiscation maids, had no place in the Tropico dairy company recently and be headed to place on the Tropico dairy company recently and the heads of the burrels, and let the a good part of it assauly runs "every which way." And it so happened that a large quantity of right of the sould group certified on the ground where a Tropico and partice is they sould be the sound where a tropico and partice is the sound tents. The total works in the sound tents are and the the source of the sound the source of the source is the source of the source of the sound the source of the sound the source of the targe quantity of right be sound to group the source of the source of the sound the source of the source of the source of the sound the source of the sourc

STORIES OF ZION

Mrs. Brown Bear Resented Spouse's Playfulness

S AN FRANCISCO.-Grim tragedy hangs over Bear Hollow in the ravine at the camp-tragedy symbolized by a weeping spouse who grieves before the latest golden star to be added to the honor roll of Great Lakes. From the time of their enrollment as rookies

State for dessert, and Suste in turns would let for hours scratching John's back. The bear hug. Her eyes future of other h. Yesterday morning, if appears, John upon being awakened by the roy hues of diwn reached over and on the left hind foot, a display of affection which led Suste rols of fur of John's spinal column.

willing to let it go at that for the time being, ance aroused, is a dangerous thing, especially th

lady. Somebody had better hurry and rescue Johnnie Bear!" should a re-rushing into Ensign Sharpe's office a few minutes later. "Susie's got lown and is biting and tearing the hide off'n him." Tembers of the guard dashed into Bear Hollow-but it was too late. as they appeared, John rolled out from Susie's claws and lay with y eves staring into the blue heavens. He was dead. A post-mortem ination disclosed the fact that a blood vessel had been ruptured by the ement.

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Dumfounded by the result of the unleashing of her affections, Susle was overcome by grief. Last night it was thought she may follow her mate to bear heaven.

the romantic history of its annasingly beautiful valies; the surrounding coun-try was settled by Mormons many rears ago, and this difficult canyon was chosen as a refuge in the event of Indian attack, and called "Little" Zion, o differentiate if from "Big" Zion, which was Sait Lake City. Since then t has universally been called Zion anyon.

The enlargement of the Zion Nation-monument follows naturally upon s recent thorough exploration and the iscovery of outlying areas of alto-ether extraordinary scientific interest er extraordinary scenic grandeur. liffs, its sensatio

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genner extraordinary scientific interess and scenic grandeur. Their its fantas-tic elffs, its sensational coloring, and its romantic conformation will bring it antional popularity as a resort is mani-fest destiny. It has been called, for yood remsons, "the little Grand Canyon" and "the destine Kongener & Kongener and "the desert Yosemite," but it is no miniature of either; its individuality is marked.

Remarkable Variety of Color.

The original monument was created by proclamation in 1909, but, being well outside the highways of ordinary travel, it was not throughly explored until within the last two years. Offi-cial investigation and action promptly followed.

RESIDENT WILSON has en-larged the wonderful Mukunta-weap National monument, in Utah, and changed its name. It

nounce and remember, was obscure origin and was never used except faily. The new name is that in ular use. Besides, it crystallizes romantic history of its amazingly

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now known as the Zion nonument, which is immeasur

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Among the numerous geologic fen-es of interest," wrote Secretary Secretary

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 Lane to the President, "two deserve more than passing notice. The Verimition Cliff, so called because of its brillinat color, famous, since the days of Major Powell's exploration, as one of the most remarkable in the world, an escarpment more than 100 miles nong and so precipitous that it can be scaled in few places, passes through this monument. It consists of red and verial by 1000 feet of glistening white sand. These two form single cliffs nearly 3,000 feet high. These reductes the scaled in few places are vidence that the mandathere (in a desert in ages long and eathered in a desert in ages long and there was a great prohistorie american Sahar.
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day's tourist. The torthous outlying canyons and monumental rock formations added by the new proclamation make an area as romarkable in its particular way as the Grand Canyon. There are several neighboring natural bridges of mag-

Peevish Parrot Makes Trouble for Its Owner

P HILADELPHIA.—There is a parrot on the third floor, back, of an apart-ment house that has displayed, according to testimony in the police court, some evidence of being a music critic. The bird does not hesitate to re-monstrate in no mild language when vocal selections of neighboring ten-ants displace. Mrs. Pauline Michael

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MAKING OF THE YELLOWSTONE How its History is Written in Plateaus, Mountains, Petrified Trees and Lava. How its History is Written in its Plateaus, Mountains, Petrified Trees and Lava.

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Looking Down Zion Canyon.

ed or neglected altogether." The Unconscious Hero. When Private Jones, back from France, put his pass in at the rall-way booking office, he was surprised by the clerk asking to shake hands. They shook, and when Private Jones, the far north, a sergeant seeing him pass, took him to the colonel, who shook hands, and 'said: "The array is very proud of you." He did not learn the reason for all this friend-liness until he reached home. Them his little horther, curlouly inspecting the papers, remarked: "How tamy, Yass." (his cliristian names, by the way are Vassail Charles), "they've put your name-Private Jones, V. C."-London The Bats.

Era of Speechlessness. "You haven't made a speech in some time." "Why make a speech?" said Senator Sorghum. "With all this war news they wouldn't print it, and if they did print it, nobedy would send it."

Not Mandatory. "What are you going to order for breakfast?" asked the walter. "Order?" repeated the man with a precise manner. "I shouldn't think of ordering. But I will venture defer-induly to request a bolled egg and a cup of coffee.

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GITY NOTES

Reverend Thomas Fydell and son Melvin arrived Tuesday from Tor anto and will visst at the home o Charles Adkins.

CITY NOTES

Paul R. Baldwin has been assigned to the United States school of mili-tary aeronautics located at Champaign, Ill.

Miss Sara Currie left Monday for a short visit with frinnds at the

Benjamin and Richard Hudson of Detroit are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Louis Yalomstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baker moved to their summer home at Indian Lake Wednesday.

The Mueller family spent Sunday Burnt Bluff.

Miss Martha Ward left Wednes-

Miss Martha Ward left Wednes day for Mount Clemens in the hopp that the treatment there might re-lieve the rheumatism from which she has been suffering from the past few months. That there are still some un quenched thirsts in Manistique was shown by the 'umber of men which hied themselves to Wisconsin to spend the Fourth: It is estimated that nearly 200 went to Marinette, a great many of these going the Saturday before. A pieture in the Detroit Satur-day Night thows the the members

For Electrical work call Culver 201-S. At Manistique, Michigan, at the close of business June 29, 1918, as called for by the commissioners of the Banking Department The charms of the fat lady or th The charms of the fat lady or the lure of the steam plano and trained goats proved too much for Oliver Terrian of Iron street. The circus called him and he decided that he would become a second Barrum so left with it on the carferry Tuesday morning. Since the Sheriff at Frank-fort has been notified to be on the lookout for the young man, his as-perations will have a severe set back when the boat docks across the bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edmundson LOANS AND DISCOUNT?, viz.: RESOURCES a Secured by collateral. b Unsecured c Customers' liability account of acceptance e Items in transit Totals BONDS. MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, vi

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edmundson off Tuesday for an extended moto-rip through the East. They plan o make Niagara Falls their destina

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shown by the books of the bank. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July 1918, Correct Attest: Correct Attest: Not aver Public. My commission expires June 5, 1922 C. R. ORR

Owing to the heavy June frost the big strawberry crop that was prom-ised has failed to materialize.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz : RESOURCES Commercial Savings Dollars Cts BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:

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CITY NOTES First Anniversary Mrs. Bert VanMarter of Detroi is visiting at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson Her children Katherine and Donald are with her. State Savings Bank OF MANISTIQUE The shingel mill stopped work Monday afternoon in order to allow its workmen to attend the circus. Savings Dollars Cts. its workmen to attend the circus. State Sheep Specialist McMillan of the U of M. is spending a short time in the courty for the purpose of giving practical advice and in-structions concerning the breeding and raising of sheep on small farms. While the movement to bring large flocks into the country is being suc-scessfully carried on, little attention has been paid to the breeder and owner of small flocks and it is to care of this phase of the situation that County Agent Kinsting has in-duced Mr. McMillan to visit School-craft county. Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau re-

\$ 239,216,93

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau re turned Wednesday from a honey moon trip to the west which was cu short by Mr. Dishneau's getting his \$ 61,728.28 \$ 50,628.73 \$ 112,357.01 short by Mr. Dishneau's getting his 257.01 call to the service. They visited 23.336.87 3.657.31 5.055.92 must report at the Great Lakes train-47.064.92 must report at the Great Lakes train-47.064.92 must report at the Great Lakes train-in order to be near him. 25.000.00 more than the Compared at Chicago 50.000.00 more than the Compared at Chicago 50.000.00 more than the Compared at Chicago 50.000.00 more than the Compared at Chicago Source that the State \$ 747,054.29

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barney and children returned Monday from Mun-icing where they have been visiting relatives during the past week,

FOR SALE-12 milch cows at P. Mc Namara's farm, River Road. 11

Namara's farm, River Kosa. 1t. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Raymond and Rich-ard Brennan came as a great sur-prise to the many friends Mrs. Bren-man made while teaching in the com-mercial department of the high school during the past year. The ceremony took place over a year ago and Mr. Brennan left shortly after for France. \$398,673.57 747.054.29

I, E. H. Jewell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and cor-rectly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. E. H. JEWELL, Cashier or Fran George Kinsting returned Monday from a short business trip to

Escanaba. DIRECTOR Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly and uests spent Wednesday at Hughes

esort.

Lieutenant Glen Thomas is now ocated at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abel left Mon-lay for their home in Corning, N. Z., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly of this city. At Manistique, Michigan, at the close of business, June 29, 1918. a

Mrs. Fred Monroe has been quite ill during the past week but is now able to be around again.

The car driven by Dr. Roos collid-ed with the Harshnaan buggy on the State road Saturday. Mr. Harsh-man was thrown out and the buggy was considerably damaged but Mrs. Harshman escaped uninjured. Gentry Brothers show did not leave the city until about 4:30 Tues-day morning owing to the fact that the carferry was very late. The passenger charter allowed only ninety of the showmen to leave on the first boat so the other fifty were forced to wait over for the next. Through the courtesy of the school board the ladies of the west side will sew for the Red Cross on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of each week at the Riverside school. The rooms will be open at 1 o'eldek.

1 800 00 Mrs. MacDonald of Gould City is in the city to receive medical care, \$4 803 38 \$18 784 54 Her daughter, Miss McDonald who has been in training as a nurse in the Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, is with her.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF VICHIGAN THF PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT. In the Matter of the Estate of Sim-1 077 82 750 73

July 17, 1918 Progress has been permeating this new Bank from its inception as shown by its steady growth RESOURCES

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July 7, 1917 . . \$ 42,907.08 Jan. 7, 1918 . . 166,748.07 July 7, 1918 . . 212,556.01

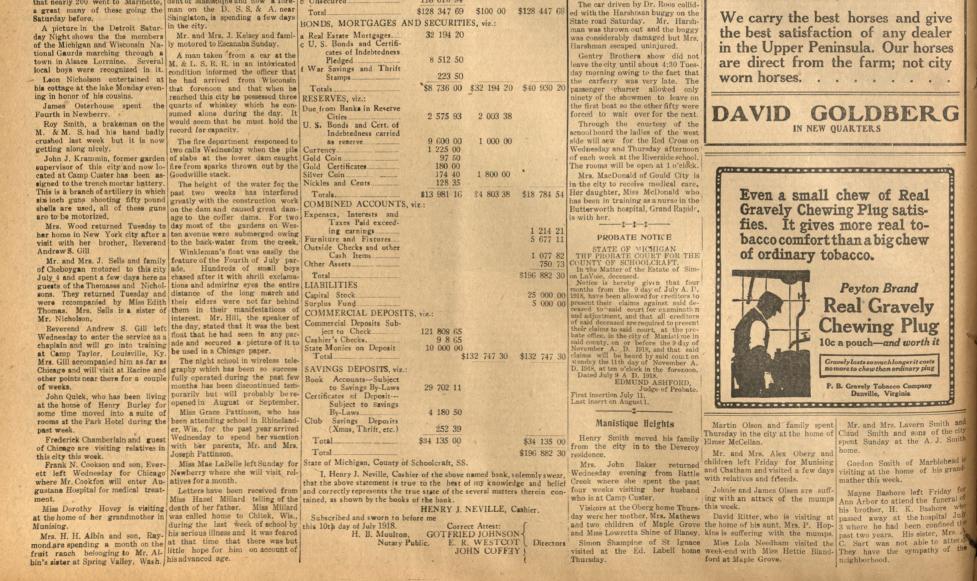
The officers and directors of this Bank feel Justly proud of the record you have helped to make for this bank and wishes to express their appreciation for the liberal support and extend an invitation to all to visit our banking rooms, where we shall be pleased to show you about and explain any feature of our banking service.

State Savings Bank OF MANISTIQUE

Grow with Us

Goldberg Sale Barn In New Quarters You will find us now one-half block west of Post - office in Dr. Seller's old barn. On Wednesday of this week we received a carload of No. 1 horses and mares. We carry the best horses and give the best satisfaction of any dealer in the Upper Peninsula. Our horses are direct from the farm; not city worn horses. DAVID GOLDBERG IN NEW QUARTERS

Even a small chew of Real Gravely Chewing Plug satisfies. It gives more real tobacco comfort than a big chew of ordinary tobacco.



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