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HEAVY REGISTRATION DURING

Entire County Makes Holiday to Transact the Nation's Most Impor-tant Business-Cheerfulness and Enthusiasism in Evidence Every-where-Local Board Expects to Complete Week Tet.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE HOLDS LIVELY SESSION TAKES STAND ON Interesting Feature of Powerful Organization Will Be Shown at Feir. Uiolations of Sunday Automobiling Discussed—Baker Advised Ordinance The Mu

Committee instructed to Report at Length Next Monday-Business Men Favor Undertaking—May Be Sectarian—Committee to R port Next Monday-May Become Part

of County Program.

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THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NONE." THE COURIER-RECORD STANDS

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FOR ALL THINGS AMERICAN.

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FOR MANISTIQUE

DISCUSSED AT LENGTH AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LUNCHEON MONDAY

FINDS FAVOR

the Woman's Committee Council of county Fair next week, thanks to generosity of two well known bus-s institutions of this city. The intent feature of the exhibits will

action will be taken by of Manistigue in regard tion of a city haspital in ture was indicated by the d discussion of the sub-d discussion of the sub-

GERMAN TROPHES ARRIVE FROM THE FRENCH FRONT

Harvey Quick Sends Souvenirs of

BUSINESS LUNCHEON WAR RELIEF



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Discovers Animal in Road But Fails Is Detailed to Assist in Preparing to Stop in Time—Fender Is Injured. Is Detailed to Assist in Pre Modern Flying Field in That City.

JOHN FORSHAR

That City.



THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

TROUBLES OF THE ENGINEERS IN FRANCE



The engineers across the water are constantly busy making roads and reconstructing those that have been torn up by shells. Here is a roller that has got stuck in a ditch, and it takes husky Canadians like those you see to pry it back into place.

GOOD OLD "PEP" NEVER LEAVES YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL'S FIGHTER

In the Battle Line or Lying Wounded in a Hospital His Chief Characteristic Is His Indomitable Spirit-If There Is Yet an American Who Does Not Hate the Hun He Should Hear the Tales of the Heroes of Chateau-Thierry.

Paris — The indomitable and uncon-merable spirit of the soldiers from he United States is one of the out-tanding characteristics that excite he admiration of all who come in con-tet with them. They make the Amer-an proud of his mationality and rouse the envy of those who, by effi-umstances over which they have to ontrol, are dealed the privilege to be on from a merce the state of the state of the state of the matter with them.

of them. there is yet an American who s not hate the Hun, he or she uld have seen the first trainload American wounded that arrived e from Chatean-Thierry. As these oes modestly related, their experi-es, one had a mingled feeling of ship for them and intense harred the blood-maddened beats who are ponsible for the awful agony which world is now suffering. world is now suffering

the world is now suffering. In a compartment with a number of French wonnded was a nineteen-sear-old hoy from Chicago. He was all alone had surrounded by men who could not speak his language. He was in the most terrific pain but managed to keep down the slightest groan. Nothing could have drawn a whisper from him before his French courades in arms.

Red Cross doctor asked him if e was anything he wanted, ust a drink of water, please," was low answer.

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dges. There was a terrific report owed by an inferno. Both bridges mbled in the middle. Both were wided beyond their limits. Bits of mans came raining down for al-st three minutes, according to the citator, while from the rivers the d crites of the injured and drown-made a picture. Struct will alwaves ing made a picture Sturtz will alway arry with him. For a few minutes the river was iterally choked with hodies. The Jermans were at last moving on aris, but in a way they had hardly selected

eckoned. Between puffs of a cigarette, the first he'd had in a day, Frank Hogan of Galveston, Tex., confirmed Sturtz's tory of the wholesale drowning of he enemy. The Texan was working a Stokes gun a hundred feet from the southern hank of the river when the first waves of field-green began to wave

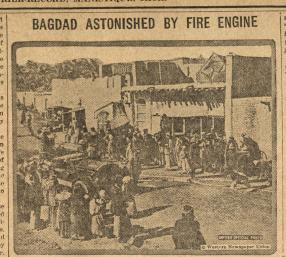
must writes of helicgreen began or cross. "Yon cruit say enough for those artillers guys," he said, as he tried to twist into as comfortable a pet-lion as a wounded thigh permits. "Ten minutes after the orders had been telephoned to the batteries they had a perfect range on that river. While we were pouring builts into the Helnies the guns got their num-bers with both small and large shells. At the spot where we were stationed I reckon there must have been about 3.000 of the Fritzles got across the river. They didn't all

stationed 1 recken there must have been about 3,000 of the Fritzies got across the river. They didn't all go back. In fact, I don't think there were hardly any of that hunch that'll go back to Germany. We captured your 1,500 ourselves and killed easily 500. The rest were trying to bent it back to the other side when our shells it their bridges." **Some Sharpshooter.** A Pittshurgher, N. G. Rameno, who was injured in the arm by a piece of shrapnel, says there's one American sharpshooter that made a record any-one might be proud of during the inst of the mixup. While the German engineers were trying to throw their first of the mixup. While the German engineers were trying to throw their fife. I couldn't get his name, but be already wears a sharpshooter's medal. He deserves another. Lots of soldiers helieve in "hunches." James L. Paul of No, 730 Spruce street, Philadelphia, does, and it's a fortunate thing for him that he played his, with a comrade Paul was in a dugout during a barrage. Shells were landing all around. Finally one

company did its share in driving the Huns into the river." Didn't Know When to Quit. If anyone wants to know why the Americans were at first driven back from the river bunk, they are hereby referred to Lonnie Shelton of But the waited for a short lull in the river bunk, they are hereby diee, Ky. Shelton's unit alone took over 500 prisoners when the American the errile firing and the adarted for and but for the fact that a million took over soo prisoners when the American setting bar and the dugont was, they would have still been going "They knocked us back at first by the most terrific barrage I ever saw turned loose, but we didn't stay the the waited bat avoin do to ac-tion for several weeks. IACKIES CAPTIVATE KIDDIES Information of the fact the several adding the hell, bayonerted and so or towns and the the merican in a thousand years, and tel 'm I sait so."







The natives of Bagdad, which some time ago was wrested from the Turks by the British forces, are roused out of their morning's sleep by the clanging of a London fire engine, and view the machine with astonishment

YANK AVIATORS WINNING FAME

Progress So Rapidly in Italian a little public square which, in honor Camps They Amaze Instructors.

MANY GUARD ITALY'S COASTS

Their Watchful Eagerness is of Great Help in Spotting Sneaky Sub-marines—All Are Anxious for Action.

squads representing each nation. It is a bit of symbolism that counts. Americans Make Swift Progress. The lot of splendid American boys at our camp, most of them fresh from college, are getting on in a way that is Inspiring. Many of them are al-ready "solo flyers" and will soon be "turned out" equipped for active serv-ice. They are up at dawn, all of them, and more anxious about the weather than they used to be at home on the morning of the big intercolle-giate football game. You see, every man is trying to squeeze in as many flying hours as the day will hold in order to pass quickly to his first "brevet." Each is on tiptoes to "take a hop." This is naral air slang for a trip in American Navy Aviation Camp, Somewhere in Italy.—Back there at home you have all heard by this time of the thrilling exploits of American aviators who dropped their bombs on the frail Austrian pontoon bridges and helped turn the enemy invasion into a disastrouts retreat. It is now permitted to announce that American naval avia-tors are also aiding the Italian de-fense.

fense. For more than three months now these bronzed boys of ours, skimming the air in their flying boats, have kept their constant vigil of coast patrol along the Italian seashore, watching for the steadthy moving blur beneath the waves that means one of the foe's submarines, seanning the borizon for the specks which might be overbold Austrian destroyers, or rising beyond

Austrian destroyers, or rising b the clouds that screen the er Has Grown 160 Per Cent De-

seaplanes. As a matter of fact, American naval fyers are cooperating with the navies of all the great allies in Europe. Num-berless "eyes" are required down the long coasts from the North sea to the Mediterranean, and the United States is furnishing its share as fast as pos-sible. This work, of course, is all un-der Admiral Sims, but there is special headquarters for American mayal avia-tion, under Capt. H. 1. Cone, in Paris. This system of American co-opera-LOSSES ARE FALLING BEHIND Official Figures Show Convoy System Is Beating U-Boats-New Tonnage Exceed Destruction by 100,-000 Tons Monthly.

tion, under Capt. H. I. Cone, in Paris. This system of American co-opera-tion has been developing since hast Au-gust, and naturally will extend in the future as our naval forces grow. In France naval aviators were the first to fy beneath our flag. But in Italy the effort of the American navy is comparatively new. The number of our men now there is a matter of mili-tury information—therefore a sceret. But there are enough to have done plenty of useful work. Our Flyers Relieve Italians.

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The work falls into two branches— the taking over of the actual opera-tion of coastal air patrols from the Italians and thus relieving Italian fly-

notors and planes, of "spirals," or "peaking her over," or "straightening

motors and planes, of "spirits," or "peaking her over," or "straightening her out," and it falls more familiarly from their lips that even the home grown patter of the baseball field. The instructors are all Americans and they are certainly on the job. This shows in the spirit of endeavor ind swift progress among the men. Many of these students have seen service in France in other branches. No wonder their hearts are now in this bigger opportunity. They are well caref for. They sleep in confortable new barracks and have their meals at an officers' club, though you often see a man with his coffee and bread clear down on the beach so he won't miss the chance of a "hop." Inside the barracks they have fixed it up as much like home as they could, with bits of pictures and memetons taked up on the walls, and on days when the skies are tangled with storm the college flavor comes out more than ever. For then all the young heads are bent studiously over books, "eramming-on N. and A."—navigation and aviation.

WOULD SAVE IRISH FARMS

Reconstruction Committee Plans to Get Land Into the Hands of Skilled Cultivators.

Skilled Cultivators. Dublin.—Irish farmers have been startied by a proposal made by the re-construction committee that the gov-ernment purchase some of the Irish farms which are not being cultivated and sell them to competent cultivators or employ skillful and progressive farmers to cultivate them. SIr Horace Plunkett, a member of a subcommit-tee, has reported that some Irish farms are occupied by incompetent or incapable men, who will not improve their methods under instructions or if punksed by penalties. The land de-teriorates and is wasted for several pears, while the occupant grows poor-er and poorer and generally is crushed a little public square which, in honor of the Americans, now boasts a new name—the Piazaa degil Stati Uniti, Here the two flags—the red, white and blue and the green, white and red—float all day together. At dawn nnd sunset they are raised and low-ered side by side before uniformed squads representing each nation. It is a bit of symbolism that counts.

and poorer and generally is cru by his creditors. *****

BROTHERS UNKNOWING, ON BOAT 9 MONTHS

Cumberland, Md.-Benjamin L. Martin, Jr., of the United States marine corps, and his brother. Edward V. Martin, wa-ter tender, both of the Arkansas, traveled on the ocean for ni months on the same sh months on the ocean of mice of the months on the same ship, neither knowing that the other was aboard. The boys met re-cently when they were leaving at the same time for a furlough. This is naval air slang for a trip in the same time same time state state same time state state

> **Bigger Than Ever** cent of the total number of sailing

in these trades. Million Americans Abroad.

Million Americans Abroad. American troops who reached Eu-rope by July 27 of this year totaled well over 1.000,000. Nearly half of these were carried by American ships, and the United States furnished for them 40 ocean transports and 335 ee, orts of destroyers. The total tonnage of ships of all na-tionalities convoyed in all trades since the introduction of the convoy system is 61,691,000, of which 373,000, or ap-proximately 61 per cent, has been lost while in convoy. Since August 4, 1914, the British

Since August 4, 1914, the British navy has transported nearly 20,000,000 men to different destinations, 2,000,000 animals and 110,000,000 tons of naval London .- Upon the fourth anniverand military stores. The men lost through enemy action

during the transportation bear the portion of 1 to every 6,000 carried.

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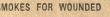
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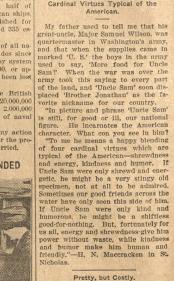


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"UNCLE SAM" IDEAL FIGURE

Old Gentleman Happy Blending of the Cardinal Virtues Typical of the American.





Pretty, but Costly. New York fiancees of diers are

July la before the pintoon to which Louis Cooke of Rayville, La, belonged aw the Germans approaching. "Our officer just yelled, 'Let's get "om officer just yelled, 'Let's get "em, boys!' and we started after mem." said Cook. "The Heinles were "snaing 70 as the south bank of the "can six-inchers lit squarely over the

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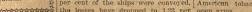
tion of coastal air patrols from the training and thus relieving Italian divide the service of a manufacture of a of our own men for further endeaving of our own men for further endeaving the men who are actually operating above men who are actually operating above training above the service of 160 per cent. Sindlarly with the personnel. The original 146,000 officers and men have grown to 394.000. U-Boats Losing Power. Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the ad-amenta who are actualing school like are rapidly "catching on." The American training school like have for leaders of a charming Italian lake circled by picturesque hills, Right hestol ti sanother training camp fusion that an anal flyers, and the candi-dates in both camps have developed the sender so the world's losses from ange exceeded the world's losses from all causes by no less than 100,000 tons a month. As to the means of defense against

British Navy Is

spite the Hun Submarine

Warfare.

MARINE APPLICANT IS LED TO WRITE SONG St. Louis.—Harold Holland of this city went down to marine recruiting headquarters here and applied for enlistment. He was accepted, but his drain which show that the convoy system and applied for enlistment. He was accepted, but his drain which show that the convoy system as in the period from April to June of as year, before the convoy system was established. British steamers sail ing to and from the United Kingdoin in the main overseat rades suffered here ear of their total number. The games since then have steadily dimin ed and now is sung daily at the marine recruiting railles.



wearing "Sweetheart lockets" — the most expensive are made of silver and plathum studded with diamonds cen-tered with a sapphire service star. The locket contains a tiny frame for "his" picture.

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Health Was Shattered

South Boston Woman Tells How She Suffered Before Doan's Cured Her.

T was in awful shape from kidn ease," says Mrs. W. F. Sterritt, 7



"I lost thirty pounds was terribly mervou and could not do my housework. Finiting spells came on and my feet and limbs swellet so badly couldn't wear my shoes. Puffy sac came under my eyes and the impression of a finger left a dent that some time.

r some time. eys were in awful shape ed that I had to pass the very hour. The passage

usery. was discouraged until told about n's Kidney Pills. They brought ovement from the first and t a dozen boxes cured me. My has lasted."

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PERSONAL IN HIS APPEAL

Irishman Evidently Was on the Best of Terms With the Delty of the Mohammedans.

The more things the draft officials do to baseball here the better it flour-ishes in London, according to Rich-rad Batteras of that thriving com-munity, who is now stopping at the Majestic. Mr. Hutteras says the game is getting a firm hold on every nationality in the British capital. "Why, recently," quoth he, "I saw a game in which East Indians were playing. One of these approached the plate at a crucial moment and cried alord:

Allah, give me strength to make

^{h1.7} ¹⁴Ie struck out, ¹⁶Ie next man up was an Irish-n. He spat on the plate, made faces the pitcher, and yelled: ¹⁴You know me, All' He made a me rum.²—New York Tribune.

Skin Troubles That itch 3urn and disfigure quickly soothed ma healed by hot baths with Cuti-tura Soap and gentle anointings of Cu-duras, "Guiteura, Dept. X, Boston," fold by druggists and by mail. Soap 5, Ointment 25 and 50.--Adv.

The American Sailor's Dollar

The American Salior's Dollar. Here is a story of American good fil and its sequel, told to me by Mr. corre Robey. An American salior and paid for a gallery seat at his Liv-rpool concert last Sunday. The sali-radit of the program seller: "I want buy one of those programs and help be French Red Cross. But Tve only on dollar note-the last of 'em. ould you change it?" The girl gave in two half crowns for it age he fn-sted on giving one for the cause, obey told the story on the Liverpool kilor's dollar bill for 531. He is going o sell it again Sunday.-London Eve-ing News.

Examine carefully every bottle of Examine carefully every bottle of for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Correction. "When a Boche finds himself in a ight place he warbles out "Kamerad, 've got a wife and three children.' Then one of our boys sings out: You're a damned liar. You've got a iddow and three orphans.''--From a biolder's Letter to the Knobnoster iem.

Accounted For. "The young officer over there looks e he was submerged 'in this '"Naturally; he's a sub marine."

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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK **IN WISCONSIN**

Madison—A protest has been filed ith Gov. Philipp against allowing ohn Becker to draw his sairy as coun-' Judge. Atty. Gen. Spencer Haven as raied that the sentence of Judge ecker under the esplonage act va-ates the office of the county judge. Thile this sentence was passed more an two weeks are. Judge Becker the trip to the nearest Polish ing office, which is in Milwauk-was born in Russia and has it the United States six years.

cates the office of the county judge. While this sentence was passed more than two weeks aro, Judge Becker has continued around the office, and iccording to protest filed with the governor, Becker has drawn his sal-ry for the month of August.

Milwaukee-The officers of the Mf

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waukee recruiting of army in France are est recruit. He is a who reported at the

In two weeks areo, Judge Becker, has continued around the office, and coverent, Becker has drawn his saistar Jor of E. James' church of this city, is in a critical condition its is. Katerine's hospital bere ats is result of injuries received when he was thrown from a carriage. He suffered to the the second trees president, C. Barles, Burkey, Milwarkee, Second vices president, C. Barles, Burkey, Status, and an spher. Father Convay and a number of Boy Sootis were returning from an outing at Twith Lakes when the team ran away. John Burns, Jr., one of the Sootis, was as verely injured.
 Exan Claire-Beause, as he said in a note found on his person, he wortig the varies here for forty years had been handed for the sonoral title of the sootis, was as the fangoole on the grounds of the sootis were the flagoole on the grounds of the sonoral title of the sootis were signed to an insame argytum, Har his body was found lying directly mil directly mil or a furlough from Great Lakes nawi, the has a brother, Judge Oscar the same of the company which bore his name. He has a brother, Judge Oscar the states for the company which bore his and the city requires the fuggeole on the grounds of the sonoral title of the sonoral title of the sonoral title of the sonoral divers.
 Racine - Voters here experienced findiculty in casting ballots in the prime state for many years.
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ufacture of wagons. Kenosha-The United States govern-ment halted all street pavement work. Green Bay — Before starting their daily work, employes of a large local drygoods concern gather on the main Mayor John G. Joachim received no. floor and for ten minutes sing "Amer," projects were disapproved. Contracts for two new school buildings were held up.

Ashland — Áfter dodging police for eeeks, John Cloud, Indian, Odanah, ave himself up on charge of trying o avoid the selective service. He had erved thirty days in jail for fadiure o register. When released, the sher-ff saw that he registered, but Cloud lid not fill out a questionnaire. Reference in the result of the result of the result of the service, was dedicated here on sunday, Sept. 1, with impressive serv-lees at Grace Lutheran Church. The dedicatory address was dedivered by the Rev. Mr. Proehl of Dubuque, Ia.

Madlson—A. J. Glover, Fort Atkin-on, was elected president, and John e Febre, Milwaukee, secretary-treas-reor of the Wisconsin Dairy Connell, thele was organized and incorporated o promote the dairy industry, edu-ate the public, encourage production and improve marketing conditions.

eate the public, encourage production and improve marketing conditions. Madison—That the condition of the state treasury Sept. 1 was far better than a year ago was indicated by Treasurer Henry Johnson. The general fund is \$1,500,000.00 more than a year ago. On Sept. 1 the general fund had \$2,071,213.57, as compared with \$550 \$23.58 last year. Superior—At a meeting of the exec-tive committee, an industrial allow the department of Justice.



ZUZEPPA, THE MONKEY.

"Zuzeppa," said Daddy, "was a mon-y who had come from Africa. "He ed In the zoo, where there were iny other monkeys. He swung on s bars, ate good meals, made up res, did tricks and kissed the keeper. Everyone liked him and he liked ev

Everyone liked him and he liked ev-eryone. "In fact he enjoyed nothing more than visits to the 200 of children and grown-ups. He would like it best when they stood before his cage so he could sit down and put his hands through the wires and shake a how-do-you-do with them. "Then he would go flying off to what, or turn a somersualt or some sort of a trick, and when the people lughed he was absolutely delighted. "I wanted to be an smart as any mookey here,' he would say to him-self, and by his ways the keeper knew he wanted to be faught tricks. "You'd like to learn to do a number of smart things, eh Zuzeppa? asked he keeper, and the monkey gave him a little hug and a kiss as though to suy. 'Oh, piense teach me, keeper.' "The keeper understood and began teaching Zuzeppa all sorts of wonder-ful tricks. 'Well have a special performance

said one day.

"And for that special performance the monkey practiced so very, very hard. And the keeper was patient and showed the monkey how to do different



a company for its manufacture has been started with a capital of 2.000,000 yen (\$1,000,000). Satolite is descrived as a galalith made of gluche and soya bean, coagu-lated by formalin.

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He Only Smoked for a Second or Two things many, many times over. The monkey was very quick and bright and learned everything remarkably quick-

given on a day set aside by t Of course it couldn't be adv al around as a circus could, but the keep er told all his special children friend who came to the zoo very often am they told their friends, and it go around so that for the day of the per ce the monkey house was filled with children.

with children. " 'Let me shake hands with the per-former, 'the keeper said, and he shool hands with Zuzeppa. Then they each bowed, and the keeper said, 'Now Zu-zeppa will show you his circus tricks." "So Zuzeppa hung by his tail and turned many somersaults, he swung back and forth and jumped and twist-ed and turned. He did the most mar-velous of circus tricks and all the chil-monkeys yelled and screamed, 'Well done, Zuzeppa."

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learn tricks and be a trick-performing monice, Resides he had worked hard monicy. Resides he had worked hard monicy. Resides he had worked hard monice before here the seven state of the before here the seven state of the before hy monicys but Zuzeppa peret did it before, and he has been practicing it so he could do it beanth-fully for this fine performance. "The keeper took out a little wooden which. Then Zuzeppa spread the cloth over the table, reached down in a box the keeper had, and took out a knife and a fork and a spoon. He put all tangkin around his neck. "Next he took a little broken chair which was in his cage and sat upon it."

New Turkish Attitude. "Why would you hate to be a Ger-CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR "There are a number of reasons." "Name one." "Wall on one." "Well, for one thing, I would hate to have a Turk strutting around and re-garding himself as considerably less of a barbarian than I was."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.





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toward the war chest movement in this county has cost them the respect and the tol. erance of all patriotic citizens. Their fail-industries of the county has forced the War Relief board, the Chamber of Commerce and times and the tol. town. W town. We are no longer 100 per cent patrio-tic, the efforts of eighteen months to make this the premier county of the state has been We are asked to conserve beef and with-understanding and a truer concertion of the this the premier county of the state has been balked by the wilful and indefensible action of these men who are taking hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of products out of the county annually and who have never left and a true conception of the storage facilities and the administration the storage facilities men the administration the county annually and who have never left

The inevitable result of this state of af-fairs will be the increasing unopopularity of the guilty ones and a corresponding pressure of condemnatory public opinion which in time will go beyond the point of passive en-durance.

time will go beyond the point of passive en-durance. The nature of the charge against them is such that a legal prosecution and con-viction cannot be obtained, but they are slackers and without shame and any con-munity would be the gainer by their ab-sence, and the patriotic people of Manistique will not grieve if the remaining boxwood of the county is left for the operation of real enough of their money where they make it to save the community and themselves from save the community and themselves from the limitations of the goose step. public disgrace.

THE COAL SITUATION

The near approach of the fall and winter months bring to mind the fuel shortage of last winter and the city's narrow escape from actual disaster. A year ago Manistique had tast winter and the city's narrow escape from that time to purchase bonds in denominal pretty good reason for what he does and it is actual disaster. A year ago Manistique had in the bins of her dealers upward of two pay a higher rate of interest than most sav-thousand tons. Today it is less than five ings banks and furnish the best security ever tributing facilities or a temporary shortage of field of will probably soon be remedied and central division of railroads has issued statements urging that fuel and other commodi-ties be laid in by October first in view of the possible congestion of the railroads after that date.

these instructions for several reasons. In the first place ordinary coal cars appear to be moltaiable. The question of securing cars of this type should be agitated. Box cars make poor coal carriers and are more expen-sive to handle. Under the rulings of the fuel administration of place of the rulings of the fuel administration of place of the rulings of the fuel administration of place of the rule prosperity of the ma-sive to handle. Under the rulings of the fuel administration of place of the rule place of the place

A NATION IN ARMS America has gone to war. The sun will

flags of the Central forces in 1914. We are a nation unused to war and rot in sympathy with the gospel of might, but when

the issue is forced our citizen army prevails watching the gallant firemen risk their lives over the crack regiments of the enemy and in subduing the flames. makes the first start on the long hike to Ber-

50 been subordinated to this end and a state of

Entered as second class mail matter, May 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Manistique, Mich., under the act of congress of March 3, 1879. THURSDAY, SEPT. 12,'1918 THURSDAY, SEPT. 12,'1918 efficiency and excels in accomplishment, the boasted efforts of the Germans since 1870.

times, we are saving from the kitchen table food sufficient for Belgium.

MORE BONDS FROM UNCLE SAM

Beginning with September 28, the gov-ernment will hold another "Bargain day"

administration the proportion of slack or run of mine soft coal is five cars of that to one of seen would cripple industry and paralyze our of mine soft coal is five cars of that to one of seen would cripple industry and paralyze our lump coal. The run of mine being composed, largely of dust and fine particles is unsuited to furnace use. The local dealers naturally hesitate to stock up on this grade with the certainty that patrons will find it unsatisfact-ory. Mr. Baker, the local fuel administrator method the isone read number of the part of the security is ample and the loans are used for the purchase of the security be different of the security is ample and the loans are used for the purchase of the security be different of the security is ample and the loans are used for the purchase of the security be different of the security is ample

assures us that there is no real cause for food, muniitons and clothing which the dis-worry and that while economy will be neces-

WE ALSO SERVE These men who today pledged themselves America has gone to war. The sum with a finite men with output proget interfactives set tonight upon an army whose potential to their country's cause will assume a new strength will exceed 20,000,000. In a single importance in their own and their neightor's day we are able to pledge to the cause of eyes, for they are now potential defenders of right and freedom, an army greater in numbers than the combined rally and under the watched the stalwart sons of America depart

But now we view affairs from a different angle and with another perspective for we lin. Ingle and with another perspective the second y is a privilege that disability alone should deny and the injustice of segregating a portion of the able bodied male population with the woman and children, whether engaged in the manufacture of socks or cannon balls, is mortifying and in the nature of an indigni-ty calling for protest rather than philoso-

While the younger men may display great-We have broken world records from steel er endurance and more enthusiasm, it will pbuilding to the production of castor not be forgotten that Cromwell's Ironsides. mposed largely of older men, won signal victories from the youthful blades under Prince Rupert. Age may not be active but it is steadfast and with England placing the limit at 56 and the German levies plen-We keep our autos in the garage one day not find himself alone on the battlefields in

solutely no other day than Sunday on which to ride, it amounts to a virtual confiscation while on the other hand, eitizens differently situated, may run their cars so much during the week that they need to be laid up on Sun-day in order to cool off. the week that they need to be laid up on Sun-day in order to cool off.

AMERICA, MY COUNTRY

AMERICA, MY COUNTRY America, my country, J come to thy call I plight thee my torth and I give thee my all; In peace or in war I am wed to thy weal— I'll carry thy flag through the fire and the steel. Unsullied it floats o'er our peace-loving race, On sea nor on land shal it suffer disgrace; In rev'rence I kneel at Sweet Liberty's shrine: America, my country, command I am thine! America, my country, command, I am thine! America, my country, now come is thy

hour— The Lord of Hosts counts on courage and Humanity pleads for the strength of thy hand, Lest Liberty perish on sea and on land. Thou guardian of freedom, thou keeper of right, When liberty bleeds we may trust in thy might. hour

VISITING PHYSICIAN DONATES TO RED CROSS

r. Medbury Finds Hour-a-Week Plans Most Attractive. Praises County. Dr. ONE DAY ONLY-10 A. M.-8 P. M.

Dr. Medbury, a retired college pro-ssor of Columbus has been spending e summer at Hughes resort recently ntributed \$100 to the Schooleraft unty war chest. In making the do-trop to Construct Michelery chemic Offer Services Free of Charge ty deserved the unqualified of all concerned and that a resident of this county as dentified with war relief w ome city, still he considered at pleasure to associate himself h so active and so patricite a move-ti. In contrast with the attitude the Goodwillie Brothers on the e question. Dr. Medbury's state-at and action is refreshing and en-racing

APROPOS OF SUGAR

Seventy-five per cent of the sugar sed in this country has to be brought are in ships. Every possible ship The m ships. Every possible s needed for the transportation oops and supplies to the other s You drink ships every time you gar unnecessarily in a beverage.

Thes have been limited to 50 per to 50 per laboratories: At ours during the laboratories with their husbands and minors with their parents. Ing candy now is not playing, Laboratories: Milwaukee, Wis. and the supplies for them, the

name. The sugar is needed for ng, the ships are needed for sol-and the suplies for them; the used in candy manufacture could vorted to a more useful purpose, iy not say good-bye to the folly-the creams and sea foams until the war? r great war problem has reduced ugar carying fleet. a sugar requirements of our leas Army are very great. * own sugar crop is less than we pated.

It is the business of the American housewife to see that here grocer keeps faith with her. The Fair Price Lists should be studied carefully. "Every woman in war-time should gauge the market with patriotism as well as purse. By studying these pub-lished prices she can know what the fair price is, and if her grocer asks more he should be reported to the lo-cal Food administrator. "But there is another side to this Fair Price List. Patriotism demands that housewives should market more intelligently than they ever have be-fore. They should keep in touch with the constantly changing conditions and suggestions of the Food Admini-ration and know why they are being acked to do this, that and the other thm. Since the heavier guts of beef are

the heavier cuts of beef are for foreign shipment, house are just now being urged to us ther cuts for home consumption eef should be saved for the sol-ind that from cattle dressing (75 pounds be used by civiliane are merker, where heavier beet

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met by her local retailers.

ENLIST FOR SERVICE

CIVIL SERVICE **ÉXAMINATION FOR** CLERK-CARRIER

Manistique, Michigan OSSAWINAMAKEE HOTEL Saturday, September 14, 1918 ONE DAY, ONLY

VICTOR A. REMELL, eretary, Board of Civil Service Ex.

Post Office, Manistique, Michigan

find the dividing line between

Coming Soon

United Doctors Specialist

Remarkable Success of Talented Physicians in Treatment of

Chronic Diseases

The United Doctors Specialist,

All work guaran-

C. J. Merkel

Standard Table Stove Read These Exclusive Points of Advantage Three distinct cooking operations accomplished at same time and at same cost 2. Toasts both sides of bread at one time. Toasting never interferes with other cooking operations. Egg poaching attachment with four egg cups. Broils, boils, toasts, fries, poaches, steams. 6. A greatly improved attachment plug. An efficient and practical stove to be used at the table for quickly preparing breakfast or luncheon. Manistique Light & Power Company MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN The State Savings Bank of Manistique

It's open house for visitors every day at the State Savings Bank Manistique.

There's a warmth in the beautiful furnishings and an atmo Interest eveloceme about this bank that seems to reach the seems of genuine welcome about this bank that seems to reach a see "cold hands with you the moment you enfort. You forget at once "cold age" banking traditions and transact your business with ease and

In the arrangement of this building the conveniences for custo-mers have been given every consideration. The ultra-modern Safety Deposit Boxee especially will prove invaluable. The functional balance wheels of Manistique must revolve on a higher plane with the addition of this new bank to our City.

higher plane with the addition of this new bank to our City. This Bank must serve the rich man and the poor man alike. It is an institution for public service. We invite you all to come and learn of the added facilities for service we are now able to render you. But most important of all-the confidence of the community-list belief in us, its entire trust, is the prize offered above all others, we This were directed to achieve this result, to established between the great public and ourselves— we have won, and in the future as in the past we highest and most honorable traditions in progress

The XKLUSIV Jeweler



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SAFETY that keeps confidence of the most conservative. shows good strong assets back of every doilar of our depo-

COURTESY-The courtesy you'll find at the State Saving Bank of Manisticue springs from a desire to enjoy the pleas antest of relations between ourselves and customers.

EQUALITY that measures every man as a man, not by name or influence but by business character.

SERVICE that throws off the shopworn traditions of the past and makes for a personal service that reaches down into the vital needs of your business.

State Savings Bank OF MANISTIQUE Manistique "WATCH US GROW" Michigan



THE COURIER-RECORD MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

HREE MILLION MEN — half of them in France—many more in training.

But is this all their fight?

It takes ten men at work to keep one fighting man at the front.

It takes millions of dollars just to keep this army fed. It costs thousands of dollars every time one battery of big guns lays down a barrage.

Is it any wonder then, that the United States is spending at the rate of *fifty millions of dollars a day* in war and war plans? And with that grand total as the interest on a far vaster principal, which must support this colossal cost or all this task will have been in vain, whose fight do you think this is?

The man's in the trench? The fellow's on the supplytrain? The chap's on the gunner's deck?

No, it is yours!

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It is your fight, Mr. Banker—yours, Mr. Manufacturer—yours, Mr. Merchant—yours, Mr. Mechanic yours, Mr. Worker—yours, Mr. Econom. This Side: yours, all of you who are left behind, as much or even more than it is the man's in the trench.

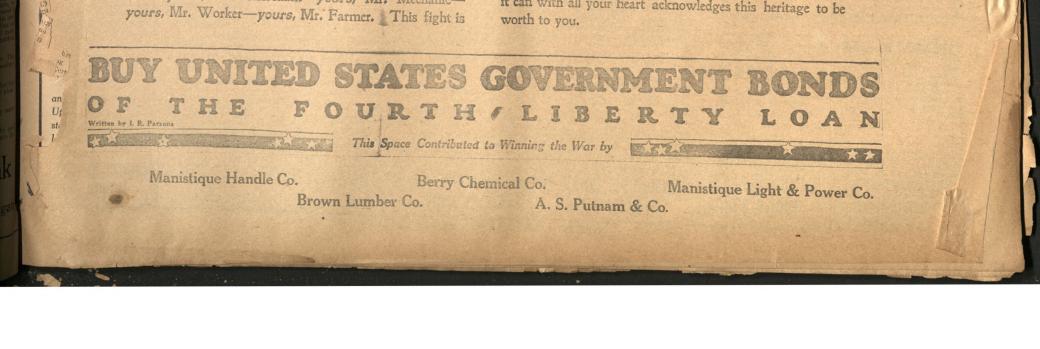
For that man, though three million strong, cannot raise a hand in the cause of democracy, he cannot even raise a hand in self-defense, except for you.

He is potent only as you are potent. He can fight only as you will fight. The difference is only this: his fight is expressed in nerve and ammunition, yours in work and dollars.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is the world's biggest drive back of the lines. It is the test of the financial reserves of this entire country of ours. It will gauge the power that you intend to put back of the fighting men in France for the next half year or more to come.

In fact it will show the value you place on the heritage of liberty, which three million men have taken up arms to defend for you to-day.

Take care when you sign that subscription blank for Liberty Bonds that the amount you set squares as nearly as it can with all your heart acknowledges this heritage to be



THE COURIER-RECORD. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

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retables by the war gardeners. throuncements was made today by National War Commission that of the Prize Certificates will be en at the exhibit of the Grand sids Gas Light Company's Garden b, to be held at Grand Rapids ut September 10. inother certificate on national mer-vill go to the first honor winner in canned vegetables class at the con-t of the Schoolcraft County Agri-ural exhibition to be held at Man-ue, Sept, 17, to 20. O. E. Kaye, retary, has been informed of the amission's decision.

Ring in the Angelus For Freedom's Cause

Are they praying for us at home? I g

or going on still in the same old way?

way? As they did when I was there? We thank them for their money, We thank them for their care, But, oh, just tell them, Mother dear, We are needing so much in prayer.

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Will you ask them to gather to-Will you ask them to gather to-To nether, That we may be kept from faltering When we feel we are alone. There are moments when courage Over fails us, When dangers around us stare; Oh tell them again, dear Mother, We are needing so much more Ou prayer.

righteous, enduring peace of the world. In the crisis of the Civil War Pres-sident Lincoln issued proclamations appointing days of prayer for the "Prayer is reverent human nature's last resort," said Abraham Lincoln "and I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming con-viction that I had nowhere else to go. Wy own wiscom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for the day." In arranging for community pray-ing Manistique follows suggestions which has come from numerous sour-ses, religious and secular. It is a good suggestion in the opinion of ignored. Changes have taken place since the

nored. Changes have taken place since the pr began, men who formerly-had no ne for spiritual teaching are now king up to the necessity of it. It soldiers go away with a prayer on their lins, they enter the battle th a prayer, perhaps not in words. t lifting of the soul to the Giver of life.

but lifting of the soul to the Giver of all life. The is as natural and reasonable for dependent creature to apply to its ordered to have the disposition and ability to bestow what it needs. Sin-erity is prayer's most characteristic element and a wish turned Godward. Let us add our influence to the novement, thereby gathering strength and 'be families of the service flags in our widst that we are thinking and you widst that we are thinking and you widst that we are finking and you widst that we are finking and you widst that we are thinking and you widst the angelus of freedom you widst that we are thinking and you widst that we are thin RING

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THE MANISTIQUE BANK at Manistique; Michigan, at the close of business Aug. 31, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

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Resources-	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	, viz.:	
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Totals	\$263,926.92	\$ 66,297.10
BONDS, MORTGAGES AN SECURITIES, viz.:	D	
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Totals	62,291.43	44,373.5
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E. H. JEWELL, Cashier, Correct Attest: M. H. QUICK, R. B. WADDELL, CHAS. R. ORR, Directors.

Schoolcraft County War Relief Fund

BALANCE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1918.

 ERCEIPTS—

 Credit balances for last month.

 Corporations and employes.

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 Rural Individuals

 City Individuals

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 Merchants and Professional Men.

 1,071.58

 Donation Account

 State

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 \$10,633 3,97 \$14,611 DISBURSEMENTS-223.98 \$11.126 \$14,012.40 Less checks outstanding.....

MANY BOYS ENROLL TRAVEL FESTIVAL FOR ARMY TRAINING AT THE GERO THEATER L TO TASK, SAYS

Applications for permission to enroll at M. A. C. have been pouring in upon B. J. Faunce, sceretary to the president, in such numbers within the new idea in comic trick photoplay. past week as to clear up and settle the For the subscript of the second provide the studied carding of the second provide the second pr

tively simple. In a great many coun-ties, probably in the majority of them, individuals will be notified where and at what time to buy the bonds allotted to them and their subscriptions will be promptly made without solicitation. "However a county committee de-dides to carry out the details of its campaign will not be material so long as the results are obtained. All any county has to do its to subscribe the amount allotted to it and to secure unchods that cannot be justified. "We have a great big task in front of us, but the people of these states are equal to it. They are not going to their Government when millions of service which may mean their Hives." PEOPLE EQUAL **L** ARTHUR ROGERS

Ninth Federal Reserve District Will Buy Any Amount, Says Liberty Loan Chairman.

DRIVE BEGINS SEPT. 28

Selling in Northwest to Be Completed In Five Days—Local Organizations to Carry Out Details—Work-ers Behind Fighters.

"The people of the Ninth Federa

"The people of the Ninth Federal Reserve District will buy the amount of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds allotted to them, whatever that amount may be. They would buy these bonds even if they did not bear any interest." This strong statement was made by A. R. Rogers, chairman of the Liberty Loan Executive Committee of this dis-trict, after careful consideration. In explaining his confidence in the loy-ality of the people of the Northwest, he said: "I am thoroughly convinced that the

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WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Billions are big. The average lay-



AMERICA'S TASK IN FRANCE. above pleture of a French town is typical of as they drive back the destructive hordes of Ka Kniserism. It is to prevent unfered by it to regain their and Americans at home are be obtained unless everyone tember 28th to October 2nd.

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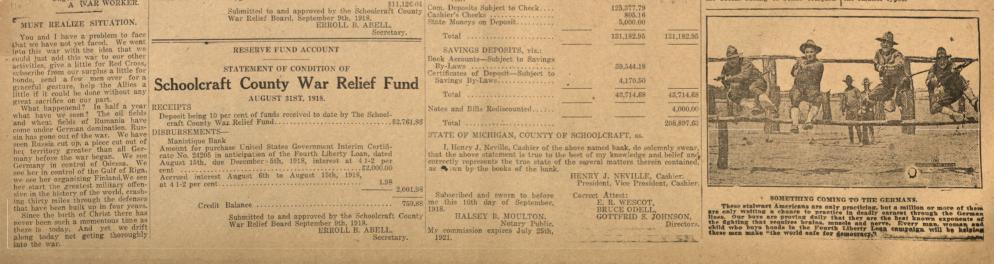
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	a Secured by collateral\$ b Unsecured\$	13,083.49 97,299.67	
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	BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:		-
-	a Real Estate Mortgages d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of		36,431.7
d	Indebtedness in Office f War Savings and Thrift Stamps	22,100.00 223.50	
	Totals\$	22,323.50	\$ 36.431.7
.42	RESERVES, viz.:	The second	2100005
	Due from Banks in Reserve Cities U. S. Bonds and Certificates of In-	9,341.84	6,040.4
	debt'dness carried as legal reserve	6.150.00	
	U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness carried as cash reserve		1,000.0
.46	Currency	5,562.00	2,000.0
-	Gold Coin	140.00	
.88	Silver Coin	1,001.00	
	Nickels and Cents	406.24	
	Totals\$	22,601.08	\$ 9,040.4
	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
	Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid Exceeding Earnings		
.84	Furniture and Fixtures		
	Outside Checks & other Cash Items		
.04	Other Assets		
	Total		The set
		State State	State 181

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\$ 58,755.2

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Capital Stock paid in..... Surplus Fund COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS,

\$11,126.04

Our Business Directory				
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Keystone Hotel C. Johnson, Prop. Oak Street, Manistique, Michigan	BARNES HOTE Rates Reasonable JOHN SMITH, Prop.			
Olympia Cafe OPEN DAY AND NIGH OAK STREET	Miss Jane Moffat Table Board a Specialty 234 LAKE STREET.			
Manistique Light an Power Company Cedar Street	TO THE PUBLIC If you don't know, ask us. If we don't know, we'll the out. Information Burean Chamber of Commerce			
C. T. Allen Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Societ of the United States MANISTIQUE	G. S. Johnson Attorney at Law Offices First National Bank Buildin			
Dan I. Call The Service Barber Shop CEDAR STREET	J. Peterson & Son Clothes, Shoes, Men's Furnishing Custom Tailoring			
Metropolitan 5c to 50 Store, Inc. One of a chain of successfully operate stores everywhere. F. J. CLASSON, Manager	SWEET SHOP			
Cookson-LeRoy Hardware Co. Hardware and Implements	FRED MILLER Representing Reliance Life Ins. Co Pittsburg, Pa. Office: 223 Oak Street			
One Acre Farms IN CITY LIMITS \$5 Down, \$5 per Month R. H. TEEPLE	City Billiard Parlor CIGARS AND TOBACCO Francis Zimmerman			
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Manistique Wall Paper Store W. J. CHARTIER, Gen. Con. Phone 326. 103 River Street	Ekstrom's Shoe Store Perfect Fit Guarantced Ekstrom Block Cedar Stree			
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THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

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Drugs and Medicines

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VIRGIL I. HIXSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN Upon motion, seconded and entried, the council adjourned. F. N. COOKSON, Mayor Pro Tom. Upon motion, seconded and entried, Mayor Pro Tom.



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So many people make the mistake of not going to their doctor or coming to our drugstore before they become help-lessly sick. When the least little indisposition seizes you is the time to ward off a real attack of illness; it is so much easier to KEEP WELL than to get sick and get well. Buy your medicines and things from us and know they are right.

E. N. Orr & Co.

Cleanliness Pays

Our store is neat and bright. It is kept

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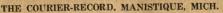
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EMPEY AND HIS COMRADES REPULSE A FIERCE GAS ATTACK MADE BY THE GERMANS.

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to train-ing quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches, Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Mar's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Ex-citing work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful big. Once more la the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines:

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the colar of your tunic. For a minute, pandemonium reigned in our trench—Tommies adjusting their helmets, bombers running here and there, and men turning out of the dugouts with fixed bayonets, to man

the first step. Re-enforcements were pouring out of the communication trenches. Our gun's crew were busy monnting the machine gun on the parapet and bringing up extra ammunition from the advector.

German gas is heavier than air and on fills the trenches and de-

soon fills the trenches and dugouts, where it has been known to lurk for two or three days, until the air is puri-fied by means of large chemical spray-

two or three days, until the air is puri-fed by means of large chemical spray-ers. We had to work quickly, as Fritz generally follows the gas with an in-ferry attack. A company man on our right was too slow in getting on his helmet; he sunk to the ground, clutching at his throat, and after a few spasmodic wisings went West (died). It was borrhib to see him die, but we were powerless to help him. In the corner of a traverse, a little, muddy cur dog, one of the company's pets, was lying dead, with his paws over his nose. It's thé animats that suffer the most —the horses, mules, cattle, dogs, cats and rats—they having no helmets to save them. Tommy does not sympa-tize with rats in a gas attack. At times gas his been known to travel, with dire results, fifteen miles belind the lines. A gas, or smoke helmet, as it is chied, at the best is a vite-smelling thing and it is not long before one gets a violent headache from wearing it. Our eighteen-pounders were burst-ing in No Mag's Land, in an effort, by

Our eighteen-pounders were burst-ing in No Man's Land, in an effort, by the artillery, to disperse the gas

The fire step was lined with crouchg men, bayonets fixed, and bombs ar at hand to repel the expected at-

Our artillery had put a barrage of curtain fire on the German lines, to try and break up their attack and keep back re-enforcements.

ch and its bullets were raking the

A strong wind had arisen and dis-persed the gas. They told me that I had been "out" for three hours; they thought I was dead.

The attack had been repulsed after a hard fight. Twice the Germans had gained a foothold in our trench, but had been driven out by counter-at-tacks. The trench was filled with their dead and ours. Through a périscope i counted eighteen dead Germans in our wire; they were a ghastly sight in their horrible-looking respirators. I examined my first smoke helmet. A builet had gone through it on the left side, just grazing my ear. The gas had penetrated through the hole made in the cloth. Out of our crew of six we lost two

Innce, with his legs hanging out of the back. As we passed through a shell-de-stroyed village a mounted military po-liceman stopped us and informed the driver to be very careful when we got out on the open road, as it was very dangerous, because the Germans lately had acquired the habit of shelling lig The corporal asked the trooper if there was any other way around, and was informed that there was not. Upon this he got very nervous and wanted to turn back, but we insisted that he pro-ceed and explained to him that he would get into serious trouble with his commanding officer if he returned without orders; we wanted to ride, not walk. Dut of our crew of six we lost two killed and two wounded. That night we buried all of the dead, excepting those in No Man's Land. In death there is not much distinction; friend and foe are treated allke.

friend and foe are treated allke. After the wind had dispersed the gas the R. A. M. C. got busy with their chemical sprayers, spraying out the dugouts and low parts of the trenches to dissipate any fumes of the German gas which may have been lurking in

same. Two days after the gas attack I was sent to division headquarters, in an-swer to an order requesting that cap-tains of units should detail a man whom they thought capable of passing an examination for the divisional intelligence department.

Before leaving for this assignment I went along the front-line trench say-ing good-by to my mates and lording it over them, telling them that I had

clicked a cushy job behind the lines, and how sorry I felt that they had to stay in the front line and argue out the war with Fritz. They were envious but still goodnatured, and as I left the trench to go to the rear they shouted

"Good luck, Yank, old boy; don't forget to send up a few fags to your old mates."



1-One tone American acting as guard of a long line of Hun prisoners. 2-Scene in the ruins of Peronne, which the British have recaptured, 3-General Humbert, commander of the French army northwest of Noyon, in conversation with a colonel.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

British Smash the Wotan Line and French and Yankees Drive Huns North.

GERMANS QUIT VESLE RIVER

Continue Their Retreat From Lys Sec. *or, Where Americans Fight on Belgian Soil—Bolsheviki Are Defeated in Siberia and Northern Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. The whole western front, from Ypres to Reims, was ablaze all the week, and hroughout all the long stretch the Ger-onis continued their retreat. The ar-nies of the atlfes followed closely on heir heels, hammering at them day und night and giving them not a mo-nent's pause for reorganization of

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2-Scene in the ruins of Peronne, which the

percent for the registration of men be-tween the ages of eighteen and twenty-one and thirty-one and forty-five, un-der the new draft law. General Crow-der has called on the people to ald in making the registration a complete suc-cess, and, so far as the older men are concerned, has given assurance that a very large proportion of them will not be required to go to the front. The young men he and most others believe, will be only too glad to get into this greatest and most righteous of all wars. by all civilized nations. Meanwhile the British are holding Litivnoff, bol-shevik representative in London, and his staff under arrest pending the re-lease of British officials who wave ar-

Cabbages and Wartime.

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co smokers were standing on a curb, away from the currents stir-

One was smoking a pipe. The other threw a half-finished cigar o the street. 'That's against the law," said the

pipe smoker. "Why, I threw it into the gutter," said the other.

"But it's against the law to throw away cabbage in wartimes."

His Handicap.

His Handicap. "The north-bound train is forty min-utes late, Mr. Sellers," said the land-lord of the Petunia tavern. "Why, confound it?" returned the impatient drummer. "Your porter said the station agent told him it was ten minutes late." "Yees but you know add Horry is so

minutes late." "Yes, but you know old Henry is so deaf that he hears only about a quar-ter of what is said to him."

A Parting Shot. Mr. Will Makem had just popped the question to Miss Elderleigh, the lady of his choice. "I am sorry," she answered resolute-ity, "I cannot marry you. I'm sure you never saw any encouragement written on my face." "Ah, true!" sighed the rejected one. "I suppose it was because of my in-ability to read between the lines."

Horrible Accident. Willie and his little sister were vis-ting at a mountain resort where it was the custom to wax eloquently enthusi-astic about "the view." One day the little girl fell over the edge of the plazza, and Willie ran screaming to his mother: "Oh mother! Come quick, won't you? Bessie's fallen into the view!"

Irish Repartee. Murphy-Aw, g'wan an' talk to yer-

O'Brien-If Oi did Oi'd be talkin' to a sensible man, an' hearin' a sinsible man talk.

Almost Sure Sign of Rain. When the smoke settles to the earth, take heed. Rain is almost always sure to follow within 24 hours. The set-tling of the smoke indicates that there is much moisture in the air. Use for German Helmets. "My boy has sent over a German heliget. What do you suppose I can do with it?" "Personally. P.4

"Personally I'd ase it for a gar-age pail."

Cruel. Rich Old Aunt-Robert, I am going to make my will. I think I shall leave you-(pause). Nephew (eagerly)-Yes, aunt, Aunt-Before long.

Nothing Cheap About Him.

"You

The food pirate smiled. "Call me a swindler if you like," he said, "but leave off the 'low.' My op-erations run into the millions."

When She Economized When She Economizes. Mr. Mytes-Does your wife econo-mize in any direction? Mr. Styles-Oh, my, yes. "In what does she economize?" "In shoe leather. She always insists upon wearing shoes two sizes too small for her."

On to Him. "I can't live properly on \$75 a week," complained the young man. "Yee, you can," said his guardian. "The real trouble is you want to live

after me

I promised to do this and left.

owithout orders; we wanted to ride, not walk. From his conversaion we learged that he had recently come from Eng-land with a draft and had never been under fire, hence his nervousness. We convinced him that there was not much danger, and he appeared greatly relieved. When we at last turned into the open road we were not soc confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were not soc confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were not soc confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were torn and battered stumps. The fields on each side of the road were dotted with recent shell holes, and we passed several in the road it-self. We had gone about half a mile when a shell came whistling through the air and burst in a field about three hundred yards to cur right. Another soon followed this one and burst of-the edge of the road about four hur dred the driver to throw in his speed clutch, as we must be in sight of the Germans. I knew the signs; that battery was ranging for us, and the quicker we got out of its zone of here the better. The driver was trem-bing like a leaf, and every minute I expected him to pile us up in the ditch. I preferred the German fire. In the back Atwell was holding onto the straps for dear life, and was sing-ing at the top of his volce: We beat you at the Marne, We beat you at the Amre,

We beat you at the Marne, We beat you at the Aisne. We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle, And here we are again.

And here we are again. Just then we hit a small shell hole and nearly capsized. Upon a loud yell from the rear I looked behind, and there was Atwell sitting in the middle of the road, shaking his fist at us. His equipment, which he had taken off upon getting into the ambulance, was strung out on the ground, and his rifle was in the ditch. A Gas Helmet.

Empey is called upon to do duty as a member of a firing squad. His description of the execution is given in the next Installment

How the wounded ever survived a

How the wounded ever survived a ride in that ambulance was inexplica-ble to me. It was worse than riding on a gun carriage over a rock road. The driver of the ambulance was a corporal of the R. A. M. C., and he had the "wind up," that is, he had an aversion to being under fire. I was riding on the seat with him while Atwell was sitting in the ambu-lance, with his legs hanging out of the back. As we passed through a shell-de-



Until Wednesday there had been little activity there, except continuous artil-lery work and some sharp fightling be-tween the Americans and the Germans in the region of Fismes and Fismette. But in the first days of the week air-plane observers reported evidences of a comlig retreat by the enemy, and this developed on Wednesday. The American and French patrols pursued the Huns promptly and by Thirsday had reached the crest dominating the Aisne, across which river the Germans seemed likely to take the main bodies

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trench and its outers parapet. Then over they came, bayonets glis-tening. In their respirators, which have a large shout in front, they look-ed like some horrible nightmare.

dlike some horrible nightmare. All along our trench, rifles and ma-chine guns spoke, our shrapnel was bursting over their heads. They went down in heaps, but new ones took the places of the fallen. Nothing could stop that mad rush. The Germans reached our barbed wire, which had previously been demolished by their shells, then it was bomb against bomb, and the devil for all and the devil for all.

and the devil for all. Suddenly my head seemed to burst from a loud "crack" in my ear. Then my head began to swim, throat got dry, and a heavy pressure on the lungs warned me that my helmet was leak-ing. Turning by gun over to No. 2, 1 changed helmeis. The trench started to wind like a make, and sandbars appeared to be footing in the air. The noise was hor-rhile; I sank onto the fire step, needles seemed to be pricking my flesh, then hackness.

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I was awakened by one of my nates encoving my gmoke helmet. How de-dous that evol, fresh air felt in my

teen others and passed the required ex-amination. Out of the sixteen appli-cants four were selected.

I was highly elated because I was, I thought, in for a cushy job back at the base.

base. The next morning the four reported to division headquarters for instruc-tions. Two of the men were sent to large towns in the rear of the lines with an easy job. When it came our turn the officer toil us we were good men and had passed a very creditable examination.

In the onicer total us we were good men and had passed a very creditable examination. My tin hat began to get too small for me, and I noted that the other man, Atwell by name, was sticking his chest out more than usual. The officer continued: "I think I can make you two men to great advantage and instructions, also the pass which gives you full authority as special M. P. detailed on intelligence work. Re-port at the front line according to your instructions. It is risky work and I wish you both the best of luck." My heart dropped to zero and At-well's face was a study. We suluted and left.

A Swedish engineer's stoking de That wishing us the "best of luck" sounded very ominous in our ears; if he had said "I wish you both a swift

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Traits of Bird Lovers.

Traits of Bird Lovers. There ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the per-sons who regularly fed the birds in hyde park. I noticed that most of home were people of apparently hum-ble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure they all took in keeping these birds or hunger. Two the Look is keeping these birds week or so, evidently hushand and wife, I ventured to speak to. Engerly they talked about the birds as they noting and relishing individual char-centeristics.

noting and relisiong interview "We have become so fond of them," "We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now, many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."-Exchange.

wire entanglements and by innumer-able machine-gun nests. Captured offi-cers said they had orders to retreat to

rested in Russia.

cers said they had orders to retreat to the region of Bethancourt, northwest of Chauny. There were indications that the Huns planned to make a stand on a line through Ham, but the French advance was so swift that their abil-ity to do this was doubtful. The French First army was moving Irre-sistibly on Ham from Vesle and the Canal du Nord.

anal du Nord. At Fresnes the French and Ameri-im advance reached the old Hinden-ing line, had Ham practically fanked d was rapidly approaching Laon, he last named city has been one of e last named city has been one of most important of the German ses in Pleardy and the heart of the sent Hun operations. It is a great ter of railways and highways and capture by the allies, it was said, st mean the further retirement of - -

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must mean the further retirement of the enemy. The British in Picardy opened the week by occupying Peronne after a Australian force had captured Mont St. Quentin in a brilliant operation. A little to the north Haig's men thing sumder General Graves joined in took Combles, Moryal, Courcelette and to Termsborg and straighteend out the suppression of the Social Bev

wars.

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Spain has not yet come to the break-ing polat with Germany, but another Spanish vessel having been torpedoed, has decided to selze German interned ships without further parley. The tone of the press there, and also in other neutral countries, is becoming distinctly proally.

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American shippards set a record during August turning out 66 ships aggregating 340,145 dead weight tons. Forty-four were of steel. The total tonnage built for the shipping board has now passed the two million mark. British mechant versels completed

the allied countries is now well a of the destruction by submarines.

improperly."

Poor Outlook. "Papa, did Jack ask you for my hand?

"Yes; and I guess that's about all you he could support. I found out of you he could support. I found out that his salary would just about keep you in gloves."

The Morning After.

The Morning Atter. Wife-Do you think it good taste for you to stay out to the hour you did last night? Hub-H you refer, my dear, to this dark brown taste in my mouth, I con-fess that it's anything but good.

Unusual.

Unusual. "There was a sensational case of kidnaping on our block yesterday." "You don't say so! What was it?" "The baby in the third house who generally keeps everybody awake with its yells slept all night."

Not Altogether Unusual.

Not Altogether Unusual "The amendment to this bill is get-ting more thought and discussion than the original document." "Well," inquired Senator Sorghum, "Isn't it much the same way with the Constitution of the United States?"

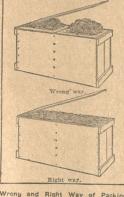
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Wrong and Right Way of Packing Eggs.

Wrong and Right Way of Packing Eggs. freshly laid. It's easy to get eggs te market in prime condition. A stale egg plenses no one. Herd is the egg's eneny; cold is its friend Precooling eggs before shipping them, therefore, saves food material. It checks the development of "blood rings," which occur in fertile eggs sub-ject to incubating temperature (68 de grees or higher). It prevents "addled" eggs, the term applied to eggs when the membrane between the yolk and the white breaks, allowing the two to become mixed. When the eggs are warm this delicate membrane becomes soft, in which condition it is more liable to break by jars which are un-avoidable in transportation. Chilling makes the eggs stiff and jellytike, and cold eggs ride best. Precooling re-traits exaporation, the cause of shrunk-en eggs. Eggs just laid are full, but 65 per cent of their contents is water. As this water evaporates, the quality of the eggs is reduced. Warm tem-pentures ald evaporation. Precool-ing helps to make a uniform product. and this is a day of standardization. A weak spot in the egg trude is the lack of uniformity or standardization for



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M. A. C. Finds Concentrated Formaldehyde Prevents Stinking Smut.

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Method is Perfectly Safe, Avers Coons, if Spray is Applied Ex-actly as Rules Say.

By DR. G. H. COONS, Department of Botany, Michigan Agri-cultural College. East Lansing, Mfch. -- Wil tress of the war, losses to the

The mamp soin is greedy for rormaide-hyde and will take it up, removing all chance of danger. In North Dakota farmers wet the grain heavily with dilute formaldehyde and then plant immediately, using force-feed drills. This treatment is given in the fields and due allowance for the swollen condition is made. As formaldehyde is diluted with wn-ter fits toxicity to whent increases, so that at one part of formaldehyde to the parts of water the solution is very injurious. At greater dilution, one part to 100 to 200 of water, the action is still more marked. From that point the toxicity gradually decreases. The effect of formaldehyde diluted one plant to 40 gallons (1 to 320) is slight, provided the action is not carried on too long. ops from preventable smuts are de-inding attention. As the result of cellent work by county agents it is couraging to note that in some counof the state fully 90 per cent of oats planted this last year were ted for smut. This unparalleled

outs planted this ask year were ated for shut. This unparalleled rease in seed treatment has come but chiedly by a simplification of the thod to be used in treatment, where-through the use of one plat of for-ldehyde to 50 bushels of seed too long. Best to Plant Immediately. Formaldehyde shows a sort of co-mulative action on grain, either when sprayed on the grain as a concentrated solution or when dried upon it as in the wet method. It seems likely that

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Smutted Wheat on Left-Healthy Wheat on Right

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American Women Adopt Costumery. That Is Best Suited to the Season.

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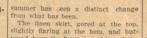
H. B. WILLIAMS, Editor

Emergencies in Costume of Thin Cloth or Any of the Chi-nese Silks. New York.—A woman who was ooking at some snapshots of fashion-ible folks in the open on a mid-sum-ner day, remarked on the peculiarly idd-fashioned effect of a certain cos-

"Once upon a time," said this wom an, "this, costume was considered the uniform of the American summer girl



his sketch for which the French wom-mer frock of pale gray Chinese crepe de chine, with its tunic coar pushed far back toward the sides to show a sailor blouse of white crepe de chine, with its collar edged with French-blue velvet to match the "Blue Devil" cap on the head.



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We desire to make this department of greatest

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

what has been. It lines skirt, gored at the top, thy flaring at the hem, and but-d down the front, is a thing of the to a great majority of women who vell dressed by instinct, or because follow the movement of the ds. Any skirt is worn but a linen Parises Ver Garante Sweaters in Evidence.

Sweaters in Evidence. Tertain shops say that the sale of weaters for the autumn is small, but they add that the spring sale wars good, we see weaters in every shop, despite the conservation of wool decree. We see women knitting sweaters for them-elves and their children, and not for he soldiers and sallors. We read that colossal department shops have an un-stated quantity of yarn and are will see it it at underate price. The fore hudges fashion by fash-mable fold, the colored, knitted weater has had its day in sik or wool, th is sometimes worn under jackets, hadays in the open that need warmth, when he affair is a picnic, a yachting the or an automobile tour. Otherwise thatomothe for yarn is an expensive instant the closets of the homes of tashion has not depreciated its mos-ting to buy and a most intricate and inter the wear in the open.

icult thing to obtain. What We Wear in the Open. The economical reasons for discard-the white linen skirt, the knitted olen sweater and the ornamental.

orden sweater and the ornamental, alter muslin blouse are based on ex-naive lanuary and sciencity of ma-ial, plus scarcity of labor. Those large sectors of American so-ty that considered this three-piece turne the most reliable basis for ir summer wardrobes, imagined ir taste simple and inexpensive. Its neither, Today the propaganda lust non-essentials, and the conver-of them into active service for the nuty have caused the scales to fall use to expense of the costumers adouted.

adopted. • expect six more weeks of warm her, and therefore, we have no blog interest in new October es. We want to know what is to orn, and we are most interested hat we here is being shown in . but at this moment we are struc-with the proposition of enliven-ary werdrobe in such a manner until the

amon of hving in the country until Thanksgiving, there is a growing ten-dency to keep one's August clothes in active service by means of top conts and woolen stockings. It must be ad-united that the present emergency calls women into town nearly every day, and they may not continue to stay in the country, as long as November, but the majority will insist on wearing their summer costumery as long as the and convention permit, dight here comes in the excellent

taste of the present mile excellent mes. Their very departure from sweater and the separate white permits them to serve at othe

a sailor blouse of white crept discrete the seasons. Skirt permits them to serve at other seasons. This is the stringent motto that must run the warp and wood of our lives now: to buy that which can be worn on as many days, at as many occated without comparison with the fashions of any once country. And yet, at this moment, it looks entirely out of the picture." There has been no revolution, de clares a prominen fashion writer. Changes in summer apparel have been fin cities only. They are American ited French fashions today. Even this



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The KITCHEN CABINE TS

WAR TIME DISHES.

I brown. Prune Coupe.—Take two cupfuls of op milk luke warm, add one crushed unket tablet dissolved in a table-poonful of water, two tenspoonfuls f vanilla, a few grains of sait. Mix a the freezer can and let stand until he milk is thick, then freeze. Serve small portions in glasses with prune ance.

sauce. Prune Sauce....Take one cupful of cooked prunes, four candied green-tage plums, six candled cherries, two ranges, two tablespoorfuls of lemon nice, one-third of a cupful of honey. immer all together groups, cool and dd a half cupful of chopped nuts. Sweet Potato and Peanut Cocouction

eet Potato and Peanut Croquettes The one cupful of mashed sweet ato, one cupful of finely chopped muts, sait and pepper to taste, upe like croquettes, roll in fine ad crumbs well buttered and bake a hot oven until brown. Serve with

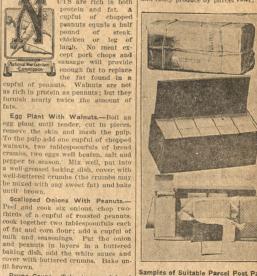
white sauce mixed with two table confuls of chili sauce.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

UTS are rich in the protein and fat.

Good Quality and Attractive Appear ance Make Ready Sales-Strive for Uniformity.

(Prepared by the United State's Depart-ment of Agriculture.) It its probable that the point which will make the strongest appeal to the average consumer is that he can se-cure by pure. better product than he can obta erwise. Producers should ren always that the appearance o and produce is one of the str factors in making a sale; it w pay to market anything but st and force the structure of the structure factors in making a sale; it w nd fancy produce by parcel post; and



Samples of Suitable Parcel Post Pack ages.

ages. the surest way to establish a depend-able, continuing, and increasing bus-pression of the satisfactory produce. The average producer, as a rule, does not realize the importance of appear-not realize the importance of appear-nece as a factor in selling goods and frequently is careless and indifferent in preparing produce for market. The consumer, on the other hand, relies very largely upon appearance in select-ing food supplies, and unattractive ar-ticles are passed by promptly. Prod-tices are passed by promptly and neaty prepared and packed, of one variety, rud, as far as practicable, uniform in tax, but not least, carefully packed to mark but not least, carefully packed to have the arrival in a satisfactory cou-tion.

best early. Could and Quality, and hast, but not least, carefully packed to insure its arrival in a satisfactory con-dition. All successful co-operative market-ing organizations of growers and pri-vate marketing organizations have an iroocal at the fant of any kind which has failen on the ground shall be picked up and shipped. It is even more important that this rule should be observed in parcel post marketing. Producers should at all times strive for uniformity in the products shipped-uniformity of size especially, and also of color and quality. It may be stated that as a usual proposition it is feasible to ship only the produce that is of high value in comparison with its weight. In any case, the net returns will be the deter-mining factor; only general facts can be stated in this comparison.

three apples, sprinkly with sugar and chrannon or nutmen with experiment of the apples with oatmend. Molasses and put into a deep baking dish in a distribution of the apples are soft. Serve with creater and by baskets or containers, or in assorted is alled in this connection. In family baskets are soft. Serve with creater and or assuce made of apple fute.
 Corne Chowder.—Take two cupful of the apples are soft. Serve with creater and or any of the heavier articles, such as potatose, cantaloupes, cabbage and onlons, the shipment of which alone might not be justified.
 A personal acquaintance should be submered for the popper and paprika, and one tablespoonful of chopped haeon, we tablespoonful of chopped paprika, and one tablespoonful of chopped paprika, and one tablespoonful of chopped paprika, and not tablespoonful of chopped and onions, the shipment of which be tock ten minutes; and may occur from time to time. A definite understanding should exist as to the drive of each in regard to remittances, chim for damaged or spoiled produce, chains for damaged or spoiled produces, and the preservation and return of containers. Monthy remittances by the consumer probably would be objectionable to the purplement of the stiffact or and the preservation and return of containers, to the head with the stresservation and return of containers to the produce and suffact or and with less would be objectionable to the purplement or spoil produces.

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SEASONABLE DISHES. In the season of the sea

Most Attractive Coop. A coop of fowls of uniform size and color is more attractive and will bring a better price than an uneven lot, and the same can be said of an evenly col-ored lot of even ored lot of eggs.

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havior: Formaldehyde, as sold commercially, by honest dealers, is a clear, strong smelling liquid which contains from 36 to 40 per cent of formaldehyde gas. It usually carries from 8 to 15 per cent of wood neohol to prevent the forman tion of paraformaldehyde.

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 Paper Syndicate.)

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parsley and serve hot. Ciam Stew.—Drain the liquor from ten large clams. Put the clams through a meat chopper and add the clam juice, bring to the bolling point, re-move the scum and add three capfuls of milk. Rub two tablespoonfuls of hutter with the same amount of four and add to the stew. Cook for five min-utes and season with sailt, pepper and hopped parsley. Serve with croutons or crackers. Oceane Core

or cranckers. Orange Cream.—Soak one-fourth box of golatin in one-half cupful of coid water and add enough bolling water juice from three oranges and half a lemon, strait, sweeten to taste and mix all together. When it begins to stiften fold in one-half cupful of whip ped cream.

Neleie Maxmel

Many Speak Portuguese. The Portuguese language is used by bout 30,000,000 persons.

ably would be objectionable to the pur-chaser, while the producer in most cases would not be satisfied with less frequent settlements. Consumers should remember that farmers are us-mily busy and not inclined to need-less correspondence. Farmers should be prompt in attending to correspond-ence if they desire to do business.

The longers in the dairy herd can-not be detected without some system of records. The cow testing associa-tion enables the dairyman to calcu-late the amount of milk and butterfat which each cow returns for the feed she consumes. A system of records will disclose some eye-opening facts concerning the production of individ-uals of the herd.

THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

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MANISTIQUE HEIGHTS

CITY NOTES

The ladies of the West Side Branch impleted thirty child's pinafores and he winter pajama suit at their week-meeting. Twenty one member

Hostesses were Mesdames Kempi ad Watson.

Miss Harriett Labell left Sunday morning for Soo, Ont., after sponding-her vacation with her parents. Joseph Chenord left for Isabella Monday morning on business.

Ora Smith and mother motored to Gulliver Thursday and spent the day visiting friends.

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come to church. At the Altár of Hymen. At the Presbyterian Manse on Sat-urday, Sept. 7, 1938, by Rev. J. R. Mitchell, D. D., Mr. Hans Jacob Reuss and Miss Alice Elsie LaDuron, in the presence of a few friends and rel-atives.

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the world." From the maguey, or century blan the Mexican peon obtans practical everything he needs to live. Me bulk his house from its stalks, makes h roof of its leaves, cheps up its stall as fodder for his cattle, extuacts it cap which is made into the nation Mexican drink, pulsue, cats in teast form an old worm which lives in i heart, and makes a rope from i fame.

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It is hard to imagine a waterf ligher than Niagara but Lyman dowe's camerance, by ricking th fives dozena of times in a thrilling

"Annexing Bill" Coming.

Gladys Hulette and Creighton H re co-stars in the new Pathe re - play, "Annexing Bill," mucs to the Gero Theater Sept. Miss Hulette Adopts Orphans

Cadys Hulette, who will appear a a Cero Theater Sept. 14 in her ne-she Play. "Annexing Eill" has opted five little French war or ans and writes them a motheri-ter every month. Gladys is twen-two or thereabcuts. Hale Oose a Reporter

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Madge Kennedy in Dramatic Role. Right in the heart of the under ord, the pal of safe breakers an orself the queen of them all—or s he tried to make them believe— he role Madge Kenedy assumes a lytic Rogers in "the Danger Game, amounced for the Gero Theater, Sept 6

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