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ONLY SIX CASES OF INFLUENZA

AT PRESENT THE EPIDEMIC IN MANISTIQUE IS WELL UN-DER CONTROL - STILL BAD IN COUNTRY

Only One New Case Reported to Board of Health This Week-Hundreds Receive Serum Treatment for New Disease-Ban on Public Gath- att erings Will Not Be Lifted Until

A marked decrease in the number of cases of Spanish influenza in Man-istique is reported by the Board of Health.

Only seven houses were in quar- Women's Committee of Council Na Only seven houses were in quar-antine yesterday and Dr. Nelson re-ports that one of these will be re leased today. In discussing the situa-tion, the doctor said: "We have every hope that the epidenic is now under control in the city. The intensity of the plague in the country at large is decreasing and with continued pre-cautions health conditions in Manis-tique should soon become normal. When asked recarding the han on

thons nealth conditions in Manis-use should soon become normal. When asked regarding the ban on traches and other public gatherings, replied that it was not within the wer of the local board to take ac-n in the matter. The governor's clamation had given statewide en-cement to the ruling of the state ard of health and that the ban and nsing. The actual date of the rais-e of the hear cannot be accertained pending as it does on genera cond-ng the woment to the refer to the research of the construction of the state ansing. The actual date of the rais-post due to the refer to the main their rejections are due to defects that registric takes the research of the research of the registrian are those which research are the research of the research of the registrian are those which research are the research of the research of the research are the research of the research are the research of the research of the research of the research are the research of the research of the research of the research are the research of the rese The actual date of the rais-te ban cannot be ascertained g as it does on genera cond-oughout the state. The va-overnment activities which n delayed or deferred owing evalence of the epidemic are i to take place Dec. 1, there-g an approximate idea of dhe approximate idea of che view of the lifting of

antine. outlying districts of the he disease is still raging al-to new deaths have been re-l'he woods and logging camps especially had shape owing to the lack of enforcement regulations.

regulations. Hutt, the 19-year-old son of M. Hutt of Hiawatha, who seriously ill with influenza y hospital, is much improved letely out of danger. cases in the city have been h no complications of pneu-

CLEAN UP DAYS BRING GOOD RESULTS

Proclamation of Mayor Causes Activity Throughout City-Considered Aid in Stamping Out Disease

the decision of the State Board of alth to have "Clean up days" in h spring and fall instead of but e a year as formerly meets with aproval of the general public ording to the proclamation issued the mayor, Tuesday will be ob-ed in the First ward; Wednesday Friday in the Fourth Ward, surprising amount of rubbish, accumulation y in the routint water rising amount of rubbish, mulation of the summer being gathered and hauled y dumps. While possibly no nection can be established the unkempt condition of lies and yards and the epi-

REPORTED TODAY Deer Season Opens Nov. 10-Many Had Been in Failing Health for Some Animals Reported Seen-No Sea-son on Partridges This Year

Autoists who have made trips re-cently through the county report hav-ing seen an unusual number of deer. This is probably due to the fact that fewer licenses were filled last year than usual. While the local minrode wer in numbers. The partridges are increasing in a atifying manner and if too many e not winter killed, one of the chief tractions of the hunting season will open to the public next year.

HUNTERS PREPARE

votified by State Board of Health. WELFARE OF CHILDREN

tional Defense to Aid Established Organizations.

Among the many movements of s cial improvements given impetus and importance by America's entrance in the war, perhaps none will have so far-reaching and permanent an

might easily have been remedied childh

ing babies recently completed in county show an astonishing num of children below normal in the of children below normal in the es-sential physical requirements. The work of correcting conditions that permit this state of affairs is more difficult than the ordinary observer might imagine. In the first place the mental attitude of the parents must in many cases be entirely changed before intelligent and willing co-oper-ation can be secured. Customs which for generations have worked adversebefore intelligent and willing co-op.:-ation can be secured. Customs which for generations have worked adverse-ly to the physical well-being of the child are extremely difficult to over-come because of the great danger of creating a spirit of antagonism in the parents. Extreme tact, delicacy and patience are prime essentials for Child Welfare work and even under the best of conditions the campaien

It is to bridge this interval that the various organizations are turning their attention. The number of juvenile delin-quencies reported and investigated in the city of Manistique alone for one year amounts to well over 100 cases. These cases are reported to Judge Ashford of the probate court and investigated by Turant Officer

Time-Formerly Represented This District in State Legislature

Alex Davidson received word yes-terday, from George P. McCallum of Detroit that his father, J. H. McCal-lum had just died at Portland, Ore The body will be brought to Lapere Mich, for burial. Mr. McCallum came to this county in 1888 and for a number of year, was superintendent of the Thompson wills. Later he removed to this cit.

prominently connected with the rs of the county. He retired from we life about two years ago and he his home with his son at the Later he removed to Orego re he remained until his death. DEATH OF GEORGE GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Green of Man

istique township announce the death of their son, George, in Milwaukee, Wednesday after an illness of con-siderable duration. He was 19 years of age and was attending school in that city. The funeral services were held at the home of the parents, Friday, Rev. Schevers officiating.

DR. SOUTHARD MEMBER OF EXAMINING BOARD

Medical Examinations Are Being Pushed Rapidly-New Member Receives Appointment.

Dr. T. R. Southard has been ap-Dr. T. R. Southard has been ap-pointed a member of the draft exam-ining board. His appointment was received Monday night and the do-tor was on the job bright and early Tuesday morning. It has been a rec-ognized fact for some time that the membership of the examining board was to few to properly handle the ex-aminations following the Sept. 12, registrations. Dr. Southard is ex-tremely patriotic and may be depend-ed upon to give his best attention to the work.

NO CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE THIS YEAR

Work of Anti-Tuberculosis Society To Be Financed by Funds From National Red Cross Association

For the first time in several years the annual sale of Christmas scals will be omitted in the state, of Mich-gan. Funds to carry on the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society which nd improve nents of the times, but when the child is dismissed from school, the uthority and in a measure, the Red Cross, based on the expenditure sponsibility of the teacher ccases and it is to bridge this interval that the tis to bridge this interval that the commission are turning has been notified to the effect in the

r: A. LeRoy, Schoolcraft i-Tuberculosis Society, Mich. . LeRoy:

Mrs. possible. These ph required within a few There will be no Christmas Seal

J. H. M'CALLUM DIES; ELECTION DAY LABOR SHORTAGE IS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATOR CITY BAND IS FOR GAME SEASON FORMERLY A RESIDENT ACTIVITIES MUCH ACUTE AT HOME PLANTS IN EVIDENCE Nearly All Industries Shorthanded -Conditions Growing Worse Throughout Peninsula

STRUGGLE FOR SENATORSHU BETWEEN FORD AND NEW-BERRY OCCUPIES ATTEN-TION OF VOTERS.

McMulken Candidacy Introduces Only Element of Uncertainty in County. Intensive Campaigning by Republican and Democratic State Committees.

Probably the most important by-election since the days of the Civil war will be decided at the polls next Tuesday. The appeal of President Wilson for support of the Democratic candidates for congress has raised a

candinates for congress has raised storm of criticism that will have probable tendency to consolidate R-publican votes in districts controlle by that party. The unswerving support accord: the administration by the Republican the administration by the republican members of congress with a very faw exceptions, causes the action of the president to be regarded as an unwar-ranted interference in the choice of

W. J. MURPHY ENDOWS REPUBLICAN NOMINEES **JOURNALISM SCHOOL**

E. H. Jewell, local chairman of the

Additor General-MaTIDA H TAIKVNO For Attorney General-ALEX. J. GROESBECK For United States Senato-TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

the amendment granting women the right to vote in the State of Mich-igan. Women in this state are al-ready legally qualified to vote at presidential elections but the passage

mendment. Considering the of states that have already favorably on the question 's suffrage and the exceed-Il vote by which it was de-the United State d that the pro-

Warlson was own defense Carlson such that the whole occasion was Judge McKinney bound Judge McKinney bound U. S. Employment Service, states that stated the available supply of labor in the blank. Northern Peninsula is lower than at any time during the war. Local in- cuit d dustries are insistent in their demand for more help, and telegrams and letters to the state director in Detroit and to the district agent at Escanaba reveal conditions of a state wide la-bor shortage that is causing grave concern on all sides. The number of men coming to town in search of employment is smaller than betroit and the other great in-dustrial centers are absorbing the surplus that under other circum-stances would drift to the outlying districts. \$200.

MAYOR MIDDLEBROOK **UPHOLDS CITY COUNCIL**

HELD FOR COURT

Theodore Carlson of this city, ar-rested by Chief of Police Peterson for bringin liquor into the state, was arraigned at Judge McKinney's court Saturday night. Conductor Frank Swift and Fred Marwin testi-

ts. managers of the local plants the provisions of the govern-employment are not permitted icit labor outside the state and concern is felt as to the future or conditions in this section in States That Brown Lumber Co. Re ceived Just Treatment-All Promises Redeemed

The following letter submitted by W. L. Middlebrook is a reply to an article appearing in the issue of this paper October 17, in which officials of

paper October 17, in which officials of the Brown Lumber Co., com-plained that their treatment at the hands of the city administration had not been such as to encourage them in putting through contemplated im-provements. Among the specific causes of complaint was the lack of sufficient water pressure to operate a sprinkler system and the failure of the city to build a Macadam street and sidewalk from the Brown Lum-ber Co's, mill. The letter follows in detail:

Manistique, Mich., Oct. 28th, 1918 To the Editor of the Courier-Record;

Mr. Murphy was heavily inter-ested in The Pulp & Paper mill under course of construction in this City. The trust company that is, caring on the work of construction will continue construction failure to keep the promises made

ber of men mentioned in their munication of August 5th, the would give said Brown Lumber the road asked for, also extend ar mains

9th Mr. Parr wrote the to accept the offer made t the Brown Lumber Co. n any agreement or en-erbal agreement for the given length of time. He

ays: ould appreciate it very much could wire us the action of

SUPPORTED REPORT OF COMMITTEE SHOWS DEFICIT OF OVER \$100-BAND PLAYS MANY ENGAGEMENTS WITHOUT RECOMPENSE

NOT PROPERLY

\$500 Subscribed by Citizens-Suggested that City Council Appropriate Sum Suficient for All Purposes -Presence of Band in City Considered Indispenaible Until Soldiers Return From Abroad.

During the month of July the ques-

During the month of July the ques-tion of maintaining a band for the. City of Manistique, reached an acute stage and Benjamin Gero and Leo C. Harmon were appointed as a com-mittee to investigate the condition of the band and to take and recommend measures for the future financing of the organization. The report sub-mitted is as follows: "Much controv-erry has been going on regarding the statis of the Manistipue City band, much of which has been misconstrued by the people of Manistique because of lack of proper investigation. I have made an investigation of

	EXPENDITURES.					
2	A. S. Putnam, Music\$	11.48				
0	A. S. Putnam, Music	3.63				
0	Herald Press, Folios	.75				
0	Gero Publ. Co	6.00				
0	A. S. Putnam.	2.57				
1	Michigan State Troops.					
	Co. I, 552nd Infantry	61.60				
4	Theater Orchestra Rent.	10,50				
10	G. A. Hamil, Stationery	5 F				
14	and Supplies "Dean" Outside Musician	3.20				
14	Dean Outside Musician	7.00				
•	'Carson" Outside Musi-	200				
10	cian Ekstrom, Shoes	7.00				
10	Dixie Music, Music	11.08				
16	A. S. Putnam Music	9.55				
28	A. S. Putnam, Music "G. A. Hamil" Music	6.63				
6	A. S. Putnam, Music	.87				
	Paid Musicians from					
	Treasury	50.00				
	Bass Drum	42.00				
	A. Ekstrom & nair choos	5.00				
	M. Winkelman, W. Pants	2.50				
	Peoples Store Co	9.63				
	Reimburse members for					
	time lost at gratis jobs escorting drafted men					
	escorting drafted men					
	to depot A. S. Putnam, Music	12.90				
	Dax, Outside Musician.	21.14				
	Unif'm Henderson Ames	6.49 23.40				
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res the following is the list of mon- received by the band for services						
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agements Played by Manistiqu acert Band to Date During 1918 RECEIPTS.

drafted men

depot⁵ Military Funerals Liberty Day Parade Belgian Relief Benefit Fraternal Memorial 'Lodges' Afternon Concert Concerts, Evening. Concerts, Evening. (10 Concerts, 24 men at \$2 per man). .00 .60 33.00 .00 .00 30.00 25.00 .00 .00

For Congressman— FRANK D. SCOTT
 For State Senato— WILLIAM A. FW RE For State Representative— WILLIAM LEIGHTON
 this City. The trust company that is caring on the work of construction in will continue operatins along the lines determined upon previous to lines determined to be low previous to lines determined to data and lines and lines are been to be little doubt that the county will out clistance Ford in the excel will be moter to little doubt that the state committees but the absorbing interest of the people in the politica and military developments in Europp finds the most important and in the extent feature of the electric to line defend bit.
 After providing for payment of etas, the amendment granting women the igan. Women in this state are different is and

To his wife, Josephine Murphy, one-third of all his estate. All the remain-ing two-thirds of his property to william McNally and C. George ing the votes at all elections. Trust is under the following condi-tions: Diagerded with striking posters reasonable stand by voting yes he amendment. Considering the ber of states that have already there is paid annually the following sums. To the widow such sums gether with the proceeds fr

For Governor-ALBERT E. SLEEPER For Lieutenant Governor-LUREN D. DICKINSON For Secretary of State— COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN Bulk of Late Publisher's Estate to For State Theasurer— SAMUEL ODELL For Auditor General— Go Ultimately to University of Minnesota.

er with the proceeds fr separate third, shall be to make up the sum of me ayear. To his daughter

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THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.								
			CLAIMS AUDITED BY BOARD OF SUP SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, OCTOBER SES	ERVISORS OF R	REPORT OF MEETING OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS			
			1561 City of Manistique, contagious diseases and water rent. 1562 Chas. F. Howe, annotations. 1563 W. D. Hancock, deputy sheric 1564 H. R. Pattengill, books 1565 Townsend and Pursley, school supplies 1566 Manistique Lgt. & Power Co., lights 1567 Louis Mailette, jary dinners 1568 Harold Press, printing 1569 W. W. Hixon, plat book	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	OCTOPER 14, 1918. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held at the Court House in the City of Manistique, Monday, October 14, A. D., 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Board was called to order by W. L. Middlebrock, chairman, The roll was called and the following members of said board wave present: D. J. Ward, H. H. Albin, B. A. Craver, J. W. Scott, Frank Gierke, Milton Williams, C. R. Millar, A. J. Davidson, Joseph Chenord			
			1570 Callaghan & Co., books	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Angus McDougail, Faul M. Schmidm and Car. Millar, in order to On motion of J. W. Scott, supported by C. R. Millar, in order to give the committees on County Treasurer's accounts and Auditing Committee a chance to proceed with the auditing of bills and County Treasurer's books, that the Board adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M. Tues day morning. Carried. W. L. MIDDLEBROOK, Chairman. J. N. FORSHAR, Clerk. OCTOBER 15, 1918. The Board was called to order by W. L. Middlebrook, Chairman			
			1580 Manistique Twsp., cow diseases,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The Board was called to order 0, which indeceeds at 9:00 o'clock A. M. The roll was called, all members of the Board was present and answered to their names. On motion of Carl A. Schutz supported by A. J. Davidson, the Board adjourned until 2:00 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON The Board was called to order by W. L. Middlebrook, Chairman The roll was called and all members of said Board were present and answered to their names. Mr. Gero was present in behalf of the Upper Peninsula Develop-			
	These and Other Demonstrations V MRS. GEORGE LEO Whose Apartment is in the Orr block will Demonstrate in your economy and desirability of Electrical Spe	Vithout Charge NARD home or hers the efficiency,	 1591 Manistique Bank, Assignée, deputy sheriff 1592 Double Day Brothers Co., supplies,	$\begin{array}{cccc} 440.01 & 440.01 \\ 17.75 & 17.75 \\ 37.76 & 37.76 \\ \dots & 22.01 & 22.01 \\ 1.50 & 1.59 \\ 3.00 & 3.00 \\ \dots & 0.10 & 01.10 \\ \dots & 10.00 & 10.00 \\ \dots & 0.60 & .60 \end{array}$	M. Gero was present in octation of \$1,000.00 for said Eureae, which matter will be taken up later. The several committees continued with their work. On motion of J. W. Scott supported by A. J. Davidson the Board adjourned until Wednesday, morning 9:00 o'clock. W. L. MIDDLEBROOK, Chairman. J. N. FORSHAR, Clerk. OCTOBER 16, 1918. The Board was called to order by W. L. Middicbrook, Chairman.			
	HANDLED BY THE Manistique Light & P MANISTIQUE	ower Co. MICHIGAN	1602 W. L. Middlebrook, supplies 1603 Cookson-Leroy, hardware 1604 E. N. Johnson, flowers 1605 W. J. Chartier, painting 1606 M. Blumrosen, merchandise 1607 John Gayer, services 1608 N. W. Fox, services 1609 A. S. Putnam, express 1610 J. N. Forshar, express and postage. 1611 A. S. Putnam, supplies	$\begin{array}{ccccc} & 75.88 & 75.88 \\ & 86.57 & 86.57 \\ & 45.45 & 45.45 \\ & 19.40 & 19.40 \\ & 3.99 & 3.99 \\ & 25.00 & 25.00 \\ & 25.00 & 25.00 \\ & 3.09 & 3.09 \\ & 32.46 & 32.46 \\ & 2.85 & 2.85 \end{array}$	The roll was called and all members were present and answered to their names. M. Thomas appeared before the Peard and made a report of the work that has been accomplished by the Schooleraft County Farm Fureau for the year ending October 1, 1918, and Mys, John N. For- shar also made a report of the Child's Weifare Committee, Council of National Defense, Schooleraft County, Michigan. The following is a report of the Committee on equalization: To the Honorable Beard of Supervisors of Schooleraft County Michigan. We the undersigned Committee on Equalization have examined			
	NOTICE Mrs. Alice McIntyre Will Sell at	OF FOOD CARDS IS POSTPONED	1618 John A. Peterson, deputy sheriff 1619 Alex. Davidson truant officer 1620 Remington Tuber for Co., supplies 1621 G. S. Johnson, Postage	$\begin{array}{ccccc} & 56.38 & 56.38 \\ & 2425 & 2.25 \\ & 440445 & 440.45 \\ & 529.60 & 529.60 \\ & 54.50 & 54.50 \\ & 40.00 & 40.00 \\ & 15.75 & 15.75 \\ & 8.08 & 8.08 \\ & 32.60 & 432.60 \\ \end{array}$	the assessment rolls of the Several Townships and Wards, and find the relative valuation of the real property as fixed by the several Boards of Review are equal with the exception of Mueller Township. We recommend that the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars be added to the assessment roll of the Township of Mueller. JOS. W. SCOTT H. H. ALBIN JOE CHENORD C. R. MILLAR A. J. DAVIDSON,			
	Public Auction on Monday Nov. 4TH	ic Is Over County Food Administrator George J. Nicholson has been instructed to perspone the distribution of food pledge cards until Dec. I. Because of the epidemic of Spanish Influenau throughout the country, the United States Food Administration has pes- boned the distribution of its new	1020 W. I. S. Cornell, expenses postage 11827 Freq M. Orr, sheriff 1628 W. J. Saunders, examination 1629 State Savings Bank, bond 1620 W. J. Midblewook sumervisor	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	It was moved by Milton Williams supported by Paul M. Stillman that the report of the Equalization Committee be accepted. Carried by unanimous "aye" vote. On motion of Angus McDeugal supported by H. H. Albin the Board adjourned until 2:00 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON The Board was called and all members were present and answered to their names. A petition dividing the township of Thompson and organizing a new township of the town forty-two, forty-three, fourty-four, seven- toen and town forty-four, eighteen, was presented to the Board, by James C. Wood			
	on the River Road in Doyle Township The Following Stock to the Highest	original plan contemplated the open- ing of this campaign Oct. 27. How over, the new conservation program, which is considered vital, will be pushed uninterruptedly. Meetings of alk kinds having beea banned on acount of the epidemic the four-minute speakers, libraries, lodges and all patriotic workers could not be secured for the stremous cam- paign in the planning of which they were essential parts. It is honed that	1633 B. A. Craver, supervisor 1634 J. W. Scott, supervisor 1635 Frank Gierke, supervisor 1636 Milton Williams, supervisor 1637 C. R. Millar, supervisor 1638 A. J. Davidson, supervisor 1639 C. R. Millar, supervisor 1639 G. Robits, supervisor 1639 M. J. Davidson, supervisor 1630 Milton Williams, supervisor 1631 May and the supervisor 1632 Garan 1634 Augus McDougall, supervisor 1640 Angus McStillman, supervisor 1642 Carl H. A. Schultz, supervisor	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	It was moved by Milton Williams supported by H. H. Albin that a committee be appointed to take up the matter of the petition and report its findings. Carried. The Chairman appointed on said Committee, Milton Williams, Frank Gierke and Joseph Chenord. It was moved by G. R. Millar supported by A. J. Davidson that the Building Committee be instructed to order a new furnace for the County Jail. Carried by unanimous vete. The following is a report of the committee on County Treasurer's accounts from October 1. 1917 to September 30, 1918 inclusive. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: We your committee on Treasurer's accounts beg to submit to			
	Diader: Thirteen horses and colts, four steers, five cows, one bull and one heiffer as follows: One black Stallion, 11-year- old thoroughbred, regis-		d 1643 C. L. Smith, C. Treas, bounties 1644 E. J. LaPorte, deputy sheriff J. N. FORSHAR, Clerk W. L. MIDDLEBR Have you got Rheumatism?, Our good Drugs and	867.50 867.50 18.61 18.61 OOK, Chairman	We have checked and cancelled all vouchers drawn on the Treas- urer and placed the same with the County Clerk for filing. We have thoroughly audited the c.sh book, journal and ledger proving same against the records of the County Clerk and the banks, We find a deficit in the General and Poor funds of the County amounting to approximately \$21,000,00 with an estimated \$7,000,00 or \$5,000,00 in delinquent taxes to take care of same. We find the books kept in a neat and commendable manner. Cash on Hand			
	tered Percheron, weight 1,800 pounds. One Bay Stallion, weight 1,200 pounds. One Sorrel Driver, 13-year- old, weight 1,200 pounds. One Gray Colt, 18 months old. One Gray Colt, 18 months old. One Thoroughbred Holstein Bull, 3 years old. One Steer, 2 years old.	Disregarding the precedent set in the first Home Card distribution, the Food Administration will make no effort of re-duplicating the pledges of more than twelve million house- wives who hast year signified their willingness to co-operate in the con- servation of all foodstuffs, as it is apparent that American womanhood will ald the food administration in helping to supply the autritive sinews of war to the Allies and our Ameri- can forces. The new Home Card will contain to regulations preserving eithor? Whee	Medicines restore your health and energy and make you feel good.		Poor Fund 322.00 Docz License Fund 9,739.16 Teachers' Institute Fund 327.95 Seney Township 39.50 Germfask Township 805.92 Doyle Township 50.55 iniavitique Township 805.92 Doyle Township 50.85 Iniavitique Township 51.85 Janislique Township 2,817.29 Thompsen Township 2,817.29 Thompsen Township 430.69 City of Manistique 164.78 City of Manistique 34.64			
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One Sorrel Mare, 2 years old. Three steers, 1 year old. One Bay Mare, 18 months old. One Heiffer, 2 years old.

SALE WILL BEGIN 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON C. R. MILLER, Auctioneer

TERMS: Under \$10, Cash; Over \$10, 1 Year, on Bankable Paper at 7 per Cent

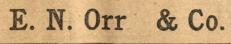
HORSES FOR SALE Good Logging and Farm Horses for sale at very reasonable prices. A. M. CHESBOROUGH, Thompson, Mich. an coulde, particularly in the conservation of wheat, much, fats and sugar. The significant fact that it will be necessary for the United States to send 5.3-4 million tons more foodstuffs to the Allies this year than fact, with an almost staggering total of 17-b million tons for the coming year will re-awaken the supervisor of the family market basket, to the urgent necessity of maintaining a patrotic waterfulness over the spread of her individual table in order that the 12.-00.0000 Allies sitting at a "common table" with America may have the tainina with which to bring the was to a successful conclusion in 1819. Miss Valada Paquette paid a parant visit to this office Tuesday ma announced the early departure of tortland, ore, where her father has seen working for some months. The anyly have been located in this city or the past two years. Ernest Cournaya, who is with the she Regiment in France is still conned to the hospital with wounds.



If you have rheumatism come get our remedy for it. The longer you wait the worse off you become.

The best way to cure rheumatism is to PREVENT it. Do not let yourself become all run down. Many who THINK they are healthy need a system cleanser or a tonic.

When your physician prescribes for you bring his prescription to us and KNOW it will be filled right.



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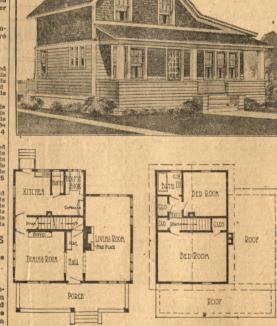
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Ration for Cow About to Calve. Ser. KITCHEN

3 pounds HELP CONTROL OF DISEASES



Ines are used for a jacket to a pluid skirt, a cuirass blouse to be worn with or without a coat, and a fur jacket to be worn with separate skirts or one-piece frocks. It hangs limply down the figure to a circular line halfway be-tween knoss and hips. Its hem is irreg-ular, as all hems are, even on many of the new sleeves. But this is true of th, and it is a significant fact that no matter how it is made, or of what ma-terial, it carries with it an exceed-ingly narrow skirt. We have never worn just such a skirt as we will wear this autumn, and it is a tis best under this short, mediaeval tunic, **Certain Dehatals E-ski**

Certain Debatable Fashions.

with immense buttons of the fur. wool in clothes and cuts her skirts to such a height that it is improbable an American woman would wear them, onless she is in uniform, driving an an-tomobile or doing other active work. France, as was said before, put out these short skirts with the plea that they were in co-operation with the grov-ermment and that they were suggested by the short skirts worn by American women in the war service abroad; but those were uniforms that the American women were. The French mind may Certain Debatable Fashions. If a woman bases her autumn purchasing on these fundamental facts of costumery, she may not go far wrong, for by this time, she knows what the good materialis are, as well as the proper combinations of peltry and early one fabries but she may not be aware of the fatal facility that certain fash, she may want to adopt them, it all depends upon her viewpoint and attifude of mind toward popularity as it expressed in any form. Copyrish, 1936, by McChre Newspaper Bride and the fatal of the fatal facility that certain and the second of the second to a second secon

#II Ailments of Workers on Farms Should Be Reported at Once to Authorities.

A dairyman should report any contagious diseases among the workers on his farm to the health authorities and in this way assist in the control of the diseases promp4y. Only healthy men should be permitted to work with the cows and handle the milk, as there is great danger of transmitting diseases to customers if necessary precautions are not considered.

HAVE COW FRESHEN IN FALL

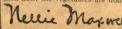
More Milk is Obtainable and Calves Are Ready to Turn Out to Pasture in Spring.

It is well to remember that it pays have the cows freshen in the fall. It is were to cover freshen in the fall. Then there is more time to milk them and the milk brings a better price. The calves that are born in the fall The calves that are both in the rain are ready to turn out to pasture h-the spring while calves born in the spring need milk and grain when they should be out harvesting cheap feed for themselves in the pasture.

women in the writervice abroad; but those were uniforms that the American women wore. The French mind may not have grasped that we're not all in uniform over here and that those who do wear the regulation service costume have many other clothes in their ward-robe to which they resort as soon as their war service hours are over.

NEW FEATURES IN BLOUSES Garment With Collar is Being Nee lected in Faver of the One That is Collariess. It is true that the collariess blouss is here to stay, but so much is said to confirm this fact that the blonss with a collar is rather neglected. This should not be, says Nugent's, for any er before have collars been so inter-

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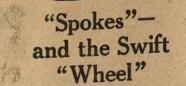
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A JOB FOR THE SOLDIERS After another spectacular campaign and a short but exciting stay in Berlin, the Yan-kee soldier will find that he has worked him-the German chancellor on the 24th. a short but exciting stay in Bernin, the Tah-kee soldier will find that he has worked him-self out of a job in Europe and visions of the spindle, plow and forge will cause him to turn his prow to the west and home. After sage of seven words mostly adjectives, that the carnar beauting a seven words mostly adjectives, that the reunion services he will naturally look up his old boss and inquire about his job. Just what the answer will be is causing grave concern not only to the administration but to every thinking man in America to-to of war material will cease automatically. With the finish of the war the produc-tion of war material will cease automatically. Millions of workers will have to change their roccupation without notice and to this con-fusion will be added the more millions of re-fusion will be added the more millions of re-ture the the carnet subject and the more added the more millions of re-ture the reason more the the reason and reason a

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UP TO GERMANY The thoughtful American will hardly

to work. Some brilliant exponents of legislative prosperity would have the govarnment pre-pare millions of acres of waste and vacart land and upon the soldier's return lead him proudly to the little cot with the cow, two pigs and a flock of hens and twenty years in which to pay off the mortgage. Two slight objections may be urged against this scheme, first the returned sol-dier is not apt to view the farming proposi-tion then with any more enthusi-



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the Cerman Admiralty submarine commanders will abstain from sink-ing passenger ships. In the Black Sea the Turkish fleet officered and largely manned by Ger-mans is being held by the Kaiser as a club over the head of the Sultan, Constantinople lies at the merey of this fleet and uneil the Dardenelles are opened to the Allied fleets the position of the Turkish government is one of extreme peril. In the Pacific, Japan while fighting for social reforms at home, appears to have definitely established a new sphere of influence in Manchuria north to the Amur river. This is that part of Chinese terri-tory that the treaty of Portsmouth made subject to Russian influence. Hereafter the Trans-SiSberian railway vill run for some distance through Japanese controlled territory. In fact it is heir generally concerted that the

War Summary

Supplies can no longer be obtained from recommending measures to meet economic Holland and the Scandinavian countries, conditions when peace comes. Food conditions there are worse than in Ger-

They have sold their cattle and raw dent shall name the commission while Senamany. material at fancy German prices and are now dependent upon the Allies for succor over duty with its own members serving on the board. Since all reports are submitted to submarine infested waters.

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Watch Chains Disappear. London (England) West end jew-says that two things seem to be ng ont of fashion owing to the -watch chains and cuff links. It hese articles were on the before the war, but wrist hes, being essential for officers, that them quickly to the fore, and and have been rushing to buy i ho many instances selling their hes and chains to buy the handler

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bleee, with links. The soft double cuff, was such a missince to get them began their downfall and then shirts made to button at the completed it. Now one sees even st dressed men with shirt cuffs ed at the wrist, and the links t away in the drawer with the eens."

While in a certain government office cently Sir Edwin Jones, the British ansport board chairman, overheard he following dialogue between two er tappers: errible the way we have to

e days?" ! Why, I typed so many sterday that last night I fin-prayers with 'yours truly.'" ver (B. C.) Province.

Aversion to Boats. ing in France an American ste home to his father: "Sell at. I never want to see a after I get home."

The shortest way to glory is to be aided by conscience.—Home.



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Michigan News Michigan News Tersely Told

Ann Arbor-A contingent of 840 drafted men have arrived here to be instructed as mechanics and Signal Corps work.

Bay City-C. Patterson, of Bay City. Bay City-C. Patterson, of Bay City. Bay City-James T. Monroe, form and J. Drunm, of St. Charles, Mich. er eroported among the wounded in the Canadian casualty list. Bay City-James T. Monroe, form enced to Leavenworth for 13 months for embezzlement.

the Canadian casualty list. East Lansing-Training of "pilots" for farn tractors will be an impor-tant course at the M. A. C. this year. The tractor school will open Novem ber 25...

ber 25. Houghton-Maj, George Rees, chief medical officer, has issued an order suspending all drills and gatherings of Michigan Development bureau. Battle Creek-Two thousand chil-dren have failed to report in public schools of Battle Creek either because of influenza or fear of the disease. Pontiac-The state board of correc-Pontiac-The state board of correc-tions and charities has notified Oak-land county that it must provide a better juvenile detention home here.

Monroe Charged with having sev-en quarts of whisky in her possession, Detroit woman told the court that the supply was purchased to combat in fluenza. She was fined \$75.

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Mrs. W. W. Diehl, former trained nurses, have organized a number of women to care for influenza victims in the Albion-College S. A. T. C.
Houghton-Three were 31 deaths of police Hubbard have launched an card playing in soft drink establishing on according to the annual report of Alfred James, inspector of mines.
Algonac-Angus M. Smith has been appointed a special investigator with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. His duties will take him to all yard where wooden ships are being built.
Traverse City-The annual meeptrice data for a school in Campbell bours as the for a school in Campbell bours as the for a school in Campbell bours as a two-thirds majority was not bained. Another election will be card site for a school in Campbell bours as a two-thirds majority was not bained. Another election will be card is also seeking to emilist a harves there science of the carded life by drowning. The body in non-essential industries. Barney is also seeking to emilist a harves.
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scribed \$25 to the Red Cross. St. Joseph-Stricken suddenly with neuralgia of the heart, Judge Orrille O. Coolidge, for 18 years Circuit Court, Judge of Dorrien County, died at his home in Niles. He was 79 years old.



There was never's time when the sac-rifices and the help of women were more suppreciated than at the present time. Women should learn war-nursing and nursing at home. There is no better way than to study the new edition of the "Common Sense Medical Advise"-with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, care of the Sick, Diseases of Women, Mother and Babe, the Marriage Relations-to be had at some drug stores or send 50e to Publisher, 654 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y. If a woman suffers from, weak back

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From Theodore Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, Long Island, October 19, 1918. Commander Truman H. Newberry, New York City.

My dear Commander!

I congratulate you on your nomination, but far more do I congratulate Michigan and all our people. It was my good fortune to have you serve under me as Secretary of the Navy, and I can testify personally to your efficiency and your disinterested and single-minded zeal for the public service. To a very peculiar degree you have stood for that kind of government which puts the interest of the people as a whole first and foremost, and treats all other considerations as negligible, when the public weal is involved. The record made by you and your two sons in this war is typical of your whole attitude as a public servant. Both your boys at once entered the Navy, and are now on the high seas. You sought employment abroad; when that was refused you, you accepted any position that was offered in which you could render public service.

The nomination of Mr. Ford makes the issue sharp and clean. It is not primarily an issue between the Republican party and the Democratic party, for Mr. Ford does not seem to have any firm political convictions, and was content to take the nomination on any ticket without regard to what the general principles of the men supporting that ticket were; and his memory about past politics is so hazy that although he has mentioned a Republican candidate for president for whom he thinks he once voted, it does not appear that this is possible, unless he is in error as to his own age.

The issue is infinitely more important than any merely political issue. It is the issue of straightAmericanism, of straight patriotism, and of preparedness for the tasks of peace and war, as against a particularly foolish and obnoxious type of pacifism, preached in peace and practiced in war. This is the first time in the history of our country in which a candidate for high office has been nominated who has spent enormous sums of money in demoralizing the people of the United States on a matter of vital interest to their honor and welfare. The expenditures on behalf of pacifism by Mr. Ford in connection with the Peace Ship, and in connection with his great advertising campaign in favor of the

McLemore resolution and of the pacifist and pro-German attitude against our participation in the war, was as thoroughly demoralizing to the conscience of the American people as anything that has ever taken place. The failure of Mr. Ford's son to go into the army at this time, and the approval by the father of the son's refusal, represent exactly what might be expected from the moral disintegration inevitably produced by such pacifist propaganda. Mr. Ford's son is the son of a man of enormous wealth. If he went to war he would leave his wife and child immeasurably distant from all chance of even the slightest financial strain or trouble, and his absence would not in the smallest degree affect the efficiency of the business with which he is connected. But the son stays at home, protesting and appealing when he is drafted, and now escaping service. Your two sons have eagerly gone to the front. They stand ready to pay with their lives for the honor and the interest of the American people, and while they thus serve America with fine indifference to all personal cost, the son of wealthy Mr. Ford sits at home in ignoble safety, and his father defends and advises such conduct. It would be a grave misfortune to the country to have Mr. Ford in the Senate when any question of continuing the war or discussing terms of peace may arise, and it would be an equally grave misfortune to have him in any way deal with the problems of reconstruction in this country.

Michigan is facing the test, clear-cut and without shadow of a chance for misunderstanding, between patriotism and Americanism on one side, and on the other pacifism, and that foolish shamcosmopolitanism which thinks it clever to deride the American flag, and to proclaim that it would as soon be a Hindoo or Chinaman as an American. If there should be at any time in the future a Hindoo Senate, and it should choose, in a spirit of cosmopolitanism, to admit outsiders, there is no reason why Mr. Ford should not aspire to membership therein; but he would be signally out of place in the American Senate so long as that body is dominated by men who zealously believe in the American ideal and faithfully endeavor to serve the American people.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very faithfully yours,

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From William H. Taft

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931 Southern Building, Washington, D. C., October 19, 1918.

My dear Commander Newberry:

I write to congratulate you on being the Republican candidate for Senator in the State of Michigan. I sincerely hope that you will be elected, and I am very certain that if you are, you will render to the State and to the country a valuable service in your high office. I feel that I can say this from personal observation of the way in which you discharged your official duties both while you ere Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and while you were in the same Cabinet with me under President Roosevelt. It is of the highest importance that in the settlement of the important questions growing out of this war, we should have men in the senate of your experience in governmental matters, and of your political views. The Democratic majority in Congress has not been one upon which the President or the country could depend for the adoption of measures adequate to the winning of the war. The people of the United States can be much more confident, if we have a Republican majority in both Houses, that the legislative branch of the Government will wisely cooperate with the Executive Administration, and by constructive criticism make that Administration more effective than if Democratic majorities in both Houses are retained. _ With Mr. Ford's known pacifist views, carried to an extreme, indeed, with his nondescript political affiliations, and with his engaging in this canvass simply at the instance of the President, the people of Michigan are placed in a dilemma in respect to how he will represent them. He will either go into the Democratic caucus and follow implicitly the wish of the President, who induced him to run, or no one can know what he will do, not even Mr. Ford, in contingencies that are likely to arise. If you are elected, the people of Michigan will know that you will act with the loyal Republicans and that you will back the President to the utmost when he is seeking Congressional assistance for the win-

ning of the war, and that you will be independent and courageous in pointing out the mistakes of administration, with a view to their remedy. I earnestly hope that the electors of Michigan will choose you.

Sincerely yours,

Hon. Truman H. Newberry, New York, N. Y.

On your ballot make a cross (X) in the Circle "O" under the Picture of Abraham Lincoln. Nothing further need be done. Published by Michigan Republican State Central Committee, John D. Mangum, Chairma

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