BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS ... Germany is no nearer 'defeat today than she was three years ago. But she knows she cannot win by force of arms. Her policy is to hang on until the resources and patience of her enemies are worn out and then impose a peace on her own terms. This has always been her policy and it has won in Russia and nearly so in in Italy. It will win here unless we keep the throttle of patriotism and effort wide open. Germany is anxiously awaiting indications of lessening patriotism in this country. In an hour after the result of next week's War Savings Stamp drive is known, the news will be flashed to Berlin. German spies will keep the Kaiser posted. See to it that the news is of the right kind. Buy War Savings Stamps.

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SLEEPER RESUMED FOR CAMP CUSTER

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# War Savings Stamp Campaign Started; **Taggers All Ready**

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Secretary Kirk of the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from W. A. Calloway, general pas-senger agent of the Soo Line, dated June 16 as follows: "Referring to your letter of April 19 re Chicago-Soo sleeper. It has now been decided to place the Chicago-Soo sleeper in service two days a week. Car will leave Chicago on Tuesdays and Fridays and Sault Ste. Marie Wednesdays and Satur-days. Car will be handled on North-western Line train No. 101 out of Chicago at 6.00 p. m. Out of Sault Ste. Marie sleeper will be attached to our No. 87, leaving that point at 1:30 p. m."

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the various combatanti the various combatanti would have a population to dra-upon that would insure at the end of a comparatively short period, an army of 30,000,000 one me. He further pointed out that the pre-sent coalition opposing Germany's aims could not be reassembled in many years, the complete exhaus-tion of the different members of the allied group would prevent the for-stian of an active and aggressive Fread made Fread made

Districts No. 6 & 7—Mesdames Gayar, Cockran, Putnam, Poirer, McMulkin, Gus Ekstrom. Seller and Barten.

Byers Brothers logging camps, near Camp 88 were totally destroyed by fire Tuesday. The fire is sup-posed to have been caused by camp-ers or fishermen near Jack Pine dam. Deptuies Guinan and Vizena worked until 1 o'clock Monday morn-ing conducations to sheak the pro-

In conformity with instructions received from State Food Adminis-tration Prescott the local county administrator will enforce the re-ON THURSDAY administrator will enforce the re-strictions on beef in all public eat-ing places. The regulations pro-vide that roast beef may not be served more than one meal weekly and beefstak not more than one meal weekly. While boiled beef may be servedtwice weekly. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the closing of the hotel or restaurant. Draft Board Make Up One Of Largest Lists Yet Called-Men Will Be Entertained By Local

Company of State Guards FEW EXEMPTIONS ASKED FOR

County Clerk Forshar of the loca draft board states that call No. 654 asking for thirty-four recruits for Camp Custer has been received and the list of men completed The draft board states that call No. 654

the list of men. completed. The **MANISTIQUE CONCERT** 

Camp Custer has been received and INTERESTING TALK GIVEN AT WASH DAY LUNCHEON Fifty diners at the Chamber of Commerce Wash Day luncheon, Monday, listened with interest and pleasure to a spirited talk by Judge Louis Fead of Newberry. Schol raft as the "second most patriotic county in Michigan and in the Liberty builted States. She had made wonderful record with the Liberty bond issues and would do as when efforts were properly directed. He called the attention of his hearers to the fact that Germany today, was in possession of the fact that Germany today was in possession of the fact that Germany today was in possession of the fact that Germany today was in possession of the fact that Germany today was in possession of the fact that Germany prest at the armery on Wednesday night. The contingent will be estimated to the depot Thursday by the contract will be an another of Commerce and notified the transfer means being more acutely held in Maniatique is being carried to the depot Thursday by the competition to gravitation of the receive a financial appropriation from the city, the Maniatique concert band notified the transfer are taking to cope with the station to grave taking to cope with the station. To put a million mean is on, president os the Chamber of Commerce that they would be unable to continue their or anisation without financial as the gravitation without financial as the gravest of the problems to be the gravest of the problems to be the gravest of the problems to the sevense the and notified the transfer and railways, the gravest of the solence of the sevense the state of the solence of the sevense to the solence of the sevense the state of the solence of the sevense to the solence of the sevense the seven the sevense to the solence of the sevense to the sevense of the sevense of the sevense to the sevense of the sevense of the sevense to the sevense to the sevense of the sevense to the s

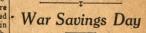
creamery beside several residences were totally destroyed in an incredi-bly short space of time.

# The Consecration Of Lives and Money

portions of which he declares are enough to make a saint—get out and push. He reports a sad state of affairs at Ingalls, a part of which was formerly his pastorate. While church services were being heid fire broke out in the town. The general store, church and creamery heide several residences to be an even families formetimes when new families come to town whose children have not received the careful training given by the teachers in our Man-istique schools, we are reminded anew of the debt of gratitude we owe our teachers. We are reminded of the time be-

fusion and tendency to commercial and industrial panic. T WORK OF AUDUBON CLUBS Sometimes when new families come to town whose children have not received the careful training given by the teachers in our Man-istique schools, we are reminded Frault. Brault.

Bonfire; Ab. Gage, M. Cookson R. W. Goodwillie.



To The Citizens of Manistique.

To the Citizens of Manistique. Friday, June 28, 1918, is officially designated War Savings Day by the National Government and the Gov-ernor of this state. All loyal citizens of this commun-ity will accordingly on or before this day, pledge themselves to save and economize to help win the war and will further pledge themselves to invest their savings in War Savpublic at large to the fact that I have been a resident of the county for eighteen years and during that time my record will show an amount of public spirited patriotism that will justify me in asking for their support for this office. If elected, I assure them that the interests of the county will be my first and only consideration. Economy of govern-ment and efficiency of service should be the watchword for every loyal



**Celebration To Be** 

the flag at the expense of their education is becoming more and more a matter of concern to the teachers of John Louis Hill of Illinois to the country and has been, for some Deliver Address-Entire months a subject of special investi-**County to Make It** gation by different departments of Gala Day.

the government. In an interview, Superintendent T. W. Clemo states that the import-

Work on the program for the Fourth of July celebration to be ance to the country, of technically trained men was being more acutely held in Manistique is being carried

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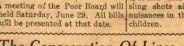
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FINANCIAL AID



owe our teachers. We are reminded of the time be-fore the school Aududon Clubs were

formed, when our carefully nursed trees were broken and our yards run



# MEETING OF THE POOR BOARD A meeting of the Poor Board will should be presented at that date.

# A year ago every young man in the United States between the ag

Mueller; Joon I. Bellaire, Blaney. Seney; Paul M. Stillman. Thompsom; Herbert Harnell.

The men's committee which will mest at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning at 8 o'clock is as follows

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## **REGISTRATION COMPLETED** PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

By registering the women of Germfask for war service, the reg-istration for Schoolcraft county was

perience he has never seen the woods as dry at this time of the year.

the attention of my

primaries, August 27, I am calling

public at large to the fact that I

A patriotic rddress will be given A patriotic rules will be given at the High School Auditorium, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The speaker, Mrs.Lock, will talk on the Red Cross and an invitation to at-tend is extended to the public.

ously give, I am Respectifully, WILLIAM H. ROWE. Mrs. Lock is a speaker, of great

 AT AUDITORIUM
 Intent and emiction of services about of s ficials combining for the purpose of stamping out disloyalty and slacker-ism and if elected I shall bear this prominently in mind on all occasions. Thanking my many friends for as much support as they can conscienti-ously give, I am Respectfully.

Over \$2,000,000,000 dollars must be subscribed for War Savings stamps next week. Money is the sinew of war. The government demands it

### **BACCALAUREATE SERMON**

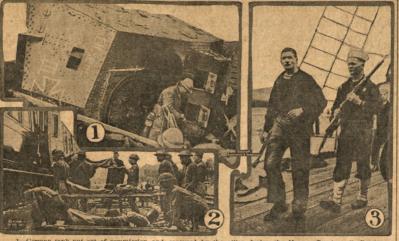
The high school auditorium was crowded to capacity last Sunday night when Rev. T. H. Williamson



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Ann Arbor.-Naturalization cor-emonies, for 18 altens in training at the U, of M. were to be held in the court house.

Exploit of Italian Tor-ped Boats. By EOWARD W. PICKARD. This with the evident intention of forcing the Complete and Estrees St. Description of the Nayon support of Bavaria, under the immed-diate command of General von Huiter, started a great drive southward be-tween Montdidier and Nayon on Sun-day. The result was the most desper-ter and booliest fighting of the entire war, for the Fench oresisted faceoly and Slaughtered the energy in tremen-dors numbers. By sheer weight the Germans were able to push forward dors the valley of the Matz for several mich southwest, but by Tuesday they were brought almost to a standstill. The General Foch struck back with for dense of the vest side of the energy my salient drove the Huns to the east, relading Courcelles, Le Fretor, Mery, Beloy wood and other strong posi-diota the village, leaves. The dense of Courcelles, in-fortant because of lis commanding inter. The detense of Courcelles, in-fortant because of the com-maning by versenge the scotter, were due to village, being the scotter, were held the village, here the de-mas, by tremendous efforts, were fuels the village being the scotter of the soft here strong posi-tions and reacting the scotter, for the dater village being the scotter, were held the village, here the scotter and by Tuesday they had reached the forse their will here in the scotter of the soft here strong posi-tions by trenendous efforts, were held the village being the scotter of the soft here strong posi-tions that the inght they were quiety where the inght they were quiety where the inght they were quiety when the night they were quiety when the height they were quiety when the height they derector was bed. In this move the Carlepont for-stend the streading toward basing the and struightened, thereatter was bed. In this move the Carlepont for-stend the struck the and the men the stend and struck and the scotter was bed. In this move the Carlepont for-stend and struightened. The scotter



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1-German tank put out of commission and captured by the ailies during the Marne offensive. 2-Futing American wounded on board a hospital train in France. 3-American sailor proudly escorting German U-boar prisoner along the deck of a destroyer.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF** THE PAST WEEK Germans Push South Between

Montdidier and Noyon But Again Are Checked.

# BLOODIEST FIGHTS OF WAR Americans Drive Huns Out of Belleau

Wood—False Statements by Prus-sian Minister of War—Gallant Exploit of Italian Tor-pede Boats.

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"We are as fine as people," said Miss

Pigeon. "Are you, indeed?" asked Miss Dove. "We are," said Miss Pigeon. "Coo-o-o-o" said Miss Dove. "And aren't we as fine as people, too?" "You are," said Miss Pigeon. "Yes, yon are. Coo-o-o, you're very fine, too."

too." "Do tell me all about it," said Miss Dove, "for I'm very anxious to hear. Can't you pay me a call? I'm at home his afternoon. And it would be far iccr to sit and have a little talk than to would be far

word, wouldn't i?"
"I don't know that you would," said Miss Pigeon.
"Sounds strange and a little confus-ing," said Miss Dove.
"I'll explain it to yon, my dear," said Miss Pigeon. "Hospitality means something like entertainment. It means that you are generous and gird to give me entertainment and offer me what you have. It's very fine in-deed to be hospitable."
"I' an ghd I am," said Miss Dove.
"I's nothing like another word with something he same sound-a pince where people are when they're lil and when they're all cured up and well they go home again?"
"Oh, no, co-o-o," laughed Miss Pigeon. "You're thinking of a hospital where sick folks go to be made all well and strong. We often thy around the hospital eaves in yonder part of the town. But to be hospital where to the part of the



# THE MAKING OF **A FAMOUS** MEDICINE

# How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this uccessful remedy is made impresses ven the casual looker-on with the reli-bility, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great bio.
Tho tell me all about it," said Miss.
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MANY INDIAN PEACE EMBLEMS

Wisconsin Braves Still Retain Numer-ous Medals Given to Them by Various Governments.

Various Governments. Wisconsin Indians still retain many perce medials that were given to them or their ancestors by various govern-ments, and some of the medials date back to 1720, according to an article on Wisconsin Indian medials in The Wisconsin Archeologits. The encliest medials owned by Indian families today include one of brass is-sued at the time of George 11, four of silver bearing the bust of George 11, and Spanish medial and four Ameri-can Manifeston medial is in the posses-henomonic reservation neur Shawano. Philip Nacootce, a Menomonic Indian of the South Branch settlement, has a Lincoln medial. A silver medial with the bust of President Polk, dated 1846, was owned by the Menomonic ehief, shanten. Arbur Gerth, Milwaukee collector.

was owned by the Menomonie chief, Shunien. Arthur Gerth, Milwaukee collector, once owned a silver medal issued by President Jefferson. An Andrew John-son medal is in the collection of A. T. Newman of Bloomer. Dr. Alphonse Gerend is the owner of a silver George III medal, formerly the property of the Wisconsin chief, Wannegesako.

A Current Jest. The Grandstander—Say, the ruage that fellow down there rooting is perfectly shocking. uses in I wish ould arrest him, Park Cop-Nothin' doin' boss, ned years ago to keep my hands electric fan.



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# STARTERS" TO RIPEN CREAM

# Cechnical Work Should Not Be Un-dertaken Unless Butter Is Made on Commercial Scale.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

ment of Agricultures) In creameries it is customary to con-trol to some extent the ripening of cream by means of "starters," which are pure cultures of lactic-acid-produc-tion because a graven in nasteurized cream by mems of "starters," which are pure cultures of lactic-acid-produc-ing bacteria grown in pasteurized milk. "The making of starters is tech-nical work that should not be under-taken unless butter is made on a com-mercial scale. If the milk and cream are produced under proper conditions, there is no need for using starters. If handled under those conditions and protected from contamination, cream will develop the desired flavor when allowed to then or sour naturally at the proper temperatures. When butter is made on a commer-cial scale, it may be advisable to con-trol the ripening and thus make a product that is more uniform from week to week. Commercial cultures for starter mak-ing may be obtained from culture man-infacturers and from dairy supply houses. Directions for using accom-pany each package and should be fol-lowed carefully. A natural or homemade starter may be made as follows: 1. Clean thoroughly and boil for five nuntes three put fruit fars and tons.

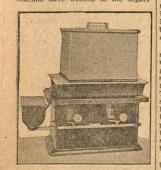
A natural or homemade starter may be made as follows:
1. Clean thoroughly and boll for five minutes three plut fruit jars and tops. After bolling keep the jars covered to prevent the entrance of bacteria.
2. Take a plut sample of milk freshly drawn from each of three cows, place in the jars, cover, cool to 75 derees Fahrenheit, and keep at that temperature until curdling occurs.
3. Curding, or coagulation, should take place in abcat 24 hours. An ideal and should be firm, smooth, marble, ke, free from holes or gas hubbles, and should show little or no separation of the whey. It should have a clean, sharp, sour or acid flavor.
4. Select the sample that most closely meets those conditions and proparate it, discarding the others. The selected sample is propagated as follows:
(a) Clean thoroughly and holl for

ws: (a) Clean thoroughly and boil for we minutes a quart jar, the top, and

a tenspoo.
(b) Fill the jar with freshly drawn milk, cover loosely, heart slowly to bolling, and pasteurize by bolling gently for 30 minutes.
(c) Cool the milk to 75 degrees Fah-

terbeit and add a teaspoonful of cur-dled milk described in section 3 and set away to curdle at that tempera-

device has been demonstrated by the health authorities in 172 cities and 99 officials have written to the depart-



0 **BETTER SEED BEANS** The results of the experiments as a whole, were as follows: Both bean antinaenose and blight are carried to the field in or on the seed, and affect all the parts of the plant above ground. The organism which causes these dis-eases is carried from one part of the plant to another in drops of water. Cultivating when the plants are wet with dew or rain will spread these diseases. NEED OF MICHIGAN

M. A. C. Experiment Station Reports on Results of Five Years' Work.

Seed treatments with chemical solutions have failed to control these dis

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Years' Work. RENOVATION IS BIG HELP Michigan Beans, Shipped West, Grown and Brought Back, One Demon-strated Solution. By J. H. MUNCIE, Plant Pathologist, Michigan Agricut-tural College. East Lansing, Mich.—As usual large acreages of beans are being put in, or have alrendy been seeded in the le gume-growing centers of the state among which may be mentioned Taus cola county, Saginaw, Huron, Gratio, Isabella and a mumber of other dis tricts. It is a fact, however, that de spite Michigan's pre-intenence as a set ducer of dry edible beans, the raising of this crop has been gravely interfered with by the spread of bean diseases to a negligible amount. MUST RAISE OWN SEEDS M. A. C. Issues Builetin Telling Gar-

Butter of ary edible beams, the raising of this crop has been gravely interfered with by the sprend of bean diseases within the state. More than anything else (unless it be a satisfactory adjustment of the price question) Michigan growers are feeling the need for met state in 1905.
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Department of Horitouiture, Michigan Arite the spectra of Horitouiture, Michigan Arite in 1905 to the spectra of the department avers, because the supply upon which the country would normally depend for its 190 planting will not be forthcoming.
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 (d) Propagate the starter from day in the same manner described in a is and a c. The starter described in a is an d. c. The starter described in a is the one to use for freening the cream, and should be done that the vortice of the tatlur's beans crop. During the last five years the experiment station of the college has been conditions which have nuch reduced the usual Californ that the cortain one-dift of the cream to be churned.
 MILK STERILIZER IS FAVORED
 Cheap and Effective Device That Has important Bearing on High Grade Product.
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But more proving than any of these was the proving that if Michigan beans are shipped to California or idaho and grown and the seed brought back here, a practically disease-free rop can be raised. What the experiment station did was what the experiment station did was the best varieties of such fruits as What the experiment station did was send several consignments of beans to California and Idaho, where they were grown under contract by a number of selected western farmers. The seed from this crop was then brough take These beans germinated well, and the seedlings came up strongly and even ly, producing an excellent stand of beans. The California-grown seed ri-pened about two weeks earlier than the crops from the Michigan and Idahos seed. The yield was about fourteen bushels to the acre. Altogether, the growing of Michigan

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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.



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# SUITABLE SHELTER FOR HENS

ouse of Appropriate Size, With Nests, Roosts and Feeding Appli-House ances Is Needed.

Nests, Roosts and Feeding Appli-ances is Needed. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Tevery flock of hens needs a suitable shelter—a coop or house of appropri-ate size, furnished with roosts, nests and appliances for feeding and water-ing. A flock that is to be used for breeding should also have a yard where the birds can exercise on the ground and in the open alt. Hens kept only for eggs for the table may be confined to their house continuously for as long a time as ordinary hens are profitable layers. It is better to give them an outdoor run, but whene space is limited it can be dispensed with. Small flocks need a little more floor space per bird than large flocks, and birds confined constantly to the house should have a little more floor space per bird than others. A coop for six hens should allow five or six square feet of floor space for each; a house for twenty to thirty hens, three or four square feet to each. Yards are usu-ally planned to give not less than 20 square feet of land per hen. Small coops which can be cleaned without entering them may be built only three or four feet high. This height is most comfortable for the six or eight birds must be of such height that a grown person can move nobuit in them. In a low coop the same opening will answer for door and win-dow. In high coops with larger wall

opening will answer for door and win-dow. In high coops with larger wall

Chopped mutton (cold roast or boll-ed), seasoned with chopped capers and French dressing. 12 Chopped figs and peanuts with lem-on juice; prunes and cottage or cream on junce, planes, planes, planes, planes, Salmon, pickles and olives. Baked beans mashed and seasoned with onion and celery with a dash of lemon juice. Minced hard cooked eggs, butter, mustard and a dash of salt and cay-2 N.S.S AND BOX

Thin slices of cucumber, covered with scraped onion, dipped in French A Boy's Backyard Poultry House, Built by Himself.

Sardines with olives and French ressing. Water cress dipped in surfaces a full-sized door and one or surfaces at university of and one of more windows are needed. Roosts are commonly made of small scanting or narrow strips of board, about eight or ten inches length of roost being allowed to each fowl. In modul are scant devector becaute here

about eight or ten inches length of foost being allowed to each fowt. In small, low coops the roosts should be placed about twelve to fifteen inches from the door. In larger coops wide obtained the state of the state of the brinds, are generally used under the obtained the droppings of the inches the droppings board being from whenty to thirty inches from the floor and the roost a few inches above the other of the state of the wall, the bottom of the nest being a foot or more from the store of the state in the bottom of the nest being a foot or more from the store of the state in the state of the store of the state of the state in the store of the state in the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state in the state of the store of the state in the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state store of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state of the state of the state of the store of the state

simuch for the boy who goes hav-ing. Minced hard cooked eggs and sar-dines (skin and bones removed), sea-soned with lemon juice. Chopped dates and nuts with a little cream cheese. Equal parts of cold cooked ham and chicken, minced fine and seasoned with curry.

Equal parts of minced ham, celery and mayonnaise dressing. Chopped onions with French dress-"-fine sandwiches for Sunday night

lunch, after church.

When the wild plum blossoms in the

of water cress make a nice way of serving these small tid-bits.

Cheese and Tomatoes.-Cut round ices of bread, toast brown and on slices of bread, toast brown and on each round place a slice of tomato, sprinkle with a little minced onion and green pepper, a dash of cayenne and a thick layer of grated cheese. Put into the broiler and set under the gas flame

Roup. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Arriculture.) Cold, damp, poorly lighted and ven-tilated poultry quarters favor the spread of such diseases as roup. Such contagious diseases as these are diffi-cult and sometimes impossible to con-trol unless given attention in the early stages. Whenever preventative meas-ures fall, separate sick birds from the dock as soon as there is evidence of disease, and then consult expert advice to effect a cure.

Sardines with olives and French dressing. Water cress dipped in French dressing. Cooked liver chopped and seasoned with onlon and celery. Thin slices of bannan sprinkled with nuts and dipped in french dressing. Chicken chopped with a few almonds and bits of celery. Almonds (salted) chopped and mixed with maple sugar and cream. Equal parts of minced ham, celery ders. There is the surplice bodice, the Martha Washington collar which re-sembles a handkerchief, the patent-leather belt, the umbrella skirt, and the short skeeves—which, after all, age has merely pilfered from youth this soring.

curry.

The time wind plum hossoms in the frain, frain, if the start of the start of the pered low by the woodland pixy people as we go. Time to loiter and make glad among the flowers-Oh, it is a heartsome place, this world of ours.

DISHES DAINTY AND APPETIZING.

Hot fried sardines served on a bed

of water cress make a a serving the bits. Celery an ped fine and a little sa make a go filing. Chopped a mits and

nuts and a chopped green pepper make a most delicious salad combination; serve with may-

until the cheese melts. Serve piping

Peanut Butter With Rice .- Take two

bits. Celery and nuts chop-ped fine and mixed with a little salad dressing make a good sandwich filling. Chopped apples, a few puts out a second

### Homemade Sterilizer.

reasonable starilizer. ment praising the value of the device in improving the local milk supply. Thirty-seven health officers report that the device is being made locally for use by dairymen. Several dairy milk inspectors stated positively that the local milk supply has been improved through the introduction of this de-vice. During the past season the sterilizer was demonstrated to more than 6,000 farmers and was made the subject of a campaign in favor of clean milk utensils that reached thou-sands of dairy farmers. Twenty-six of the stite argrafultural college. clean milk utensits that reached thou-sands of dairy farmers. Twenty-six of the state arricultural colleges se-cured devices to demonstrate to their short-course students. The device is now being made commercially and can be purchased complete with oil stove for \$\$550; or the sterilizer portion alone, which provides apparatus for sterilizing pans, palls, separator parts, small utensils and strainer cloth, can be purchased for \$5.50. Directions for making the home sterilizer are given in Farmer's Bulletin 748, which will be sent free on application to the de-partment.

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The stear of the strawberry plants between rows of early sweet corn. The serving of Michigan beans for one, or even two seasons in some western state where the climatic conditions are extremely unfavorable strate, at least until a disease-resistant variety of beans can be obtained. The growing of beans in Idaho is rendered more or less uncertain by the serving of beans in Idaho is much more serious than in Idaho, is much more serious than in Idaho, is much more serious than in Idaho, Yet, with carefal selection of seed for beans and eultivation of the crop, bianting and cultivation of the crop.

and growing beans in lower Califor.
 This method of obtaining seed on a both growers and jobbers. With a momparatively small expenditure the growers and jobbers. With a momparatively small expenditure the rowers and jobbers associations the locality in either Idaho or California and grow under contract each my erar enough beans to insure a fait romin and grow under contract each my erar enough beans to insure a fait romin and grow under contract each my erar enough beans to insure a fait romin and grow under contract each du would be impractical for small growers, though local growers' associations could profitably take up the growing of seed for their own members.

Prevailing Style Dates Back to Middle Ages, When Soldier Wore Belt of Metal Plates.

of Metal Plates. The first belts chronicled in the his troy of costume design are recalled by those put forth fils season, to meet the demand for belts on suits, belts of wear, a writer states. While the garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst was definitely troy of belts as articles of wearing ap-garments at the walst of the Middle Ages wore, over his armor, a belt of small metal plates linked with rings. These are duplicated today in metal-and leather belts for sweaters. The knights on the jousting field and in the belts, richy mounted with carved and and metal-plates thorth this spring.

BELTS WORN IN OTHER DAYS The loose girdles which slip well over the hips on this spring's suits for American women, are reproductions of the sword belts worn in England centhe sword between an in the largend gen-turles ago, even to their fastening at the side. And the stiff lenther belts, clasped firmly about the long cloth coats, are just such as were worn by the grooms, to give a firm hold for their mistresses monitod mostillion

stir in a cupful of peanut butter, a cup-ful of cracker crumbs, a half cupful

fm of checker crumos, a har cupit of milk, two beaten eggs and salt and paprika to taste. Shape in a rounding loaf and place in a well buttered pan; bake a nice brown and serve hot with

Walnut Loaf .- Take a cupful o Wainut Lost.—Take a cupral of chopped wainut meats, four cupruls of bread crumbs, one hard cooked egg chopped; one beaten egg, one chopped onion, salt and sage to taste with suffl-cient milk, stock or water to moisten. Bake until brown. Serve either hot or cold

or cold. Cheese Fingers.—Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, then fold in lightly a cupful of grated cheese. Season to taste with salt and cayenne, spread on long crackers and brown in the oven. Serve hot or cold with the salad course. Baked Tomatese With Sease Task Baked Tomatoes With Peas .- Take Baken iomatoes with Peas.—Take small sized tomatoes; do not peel; re-move some of the center and fill with seasoned peas. Put into a baking dish and baste while baking with butter and water or a rich soup stock. Keep covered the first part of the cooking.

MANY ERRORS OF BEGINNERS

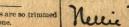
FAVOR SPREAD OF DISEASES Damp, Poor Ventilated Quarters En-courage Such Ailments as Roup.

Difficult Problems Will Be Presented Before Success in Any Large Degree Is Attained.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Articulture.) Beginners in the poulity business will probably make many mistakes and difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more carlial may be attained. more capital may be put into the plant

Turkey Raising on Farm. Turkey raising, as ordinarily en-gaged in, is a side line upon the gen-eral farm. For those persons who are favorably situated for raising tur-keys, a more profitable side line can hardly be found. Plenty of range is assential to success. essential to success

and water or a rich soup stock. Keep sovered the first part of the cooking. Neucie Moywell





# Be ready when the committee calls. Buy all you can. Then buy some more.



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### The Fourth of July

cisions, of a great patriotic awakeh-ing, of country-wide response to the call of Liberty, a year of achievement unparalled in the history of the world, a year in which American having probably evereaten at the Battle ideals have been spread throughout the civilized world. The whole convention, worked off his spell of country marches with the Flag.

A single thought controls the na-tion's activities—"Fight to Vic-tory!" The president has called the insula. that the joke would be innation to service to apply its force stantly recognized on Mr. English. given noble expression to its aims;

A Reversal of Sentiment the American people are a unit bebind him. The American army, rapidly growing in numbers and power, has met the foe upon foreign soil, and fighting side by side with for equipment and rolling stock, the With a \$300,000,000 increase in the gallant armies of the free peoples government tactly admits the just-of the world, has sealed the doom ness of the claims of the railroads in of the powers of darkness. The the past and no charge of graft or of the powers of darkness. The the past and no charge of graft of American navy scouts the seas and inefficiency now furnishes excuses drives to cover or destroys the pirate for the attacks of muckrakers and boats of the enemy. The American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and knights of Columbus perform with abused and the obselete provisions characteristic sacrific their deeds of of the Sherman anti-trust law have mercy in many lands. The Stars and held our transportation service back Strips are the symbol of hope to hundreds of millions throughout the world. On the Fourth of July America Ageneral revision of public opin-ion, however, has taken place and future, the railroads will receive the

On the Fourth of July America will celebrate its glorious participa-tion in the war for Democracy. The president, spokesman for all who levelberty, has asked that the day be celebrated in fitting form. Let the farse way, the bands play, the fitting form and publicity. Hags wave, the bands play, the fire-works light the sky! The Matthew Addy Co., one of

works light the sky! Fireworks have long been, equally the oldest manufacturing concerns and England. Our backs are literally with the flag, the Fourth of July in the iron trade inserts in a prom-symbol of America's joy in its free- inent daily the following advertise-all or lose all.

symbol of America's joy in its free-dom and pride in its power. Noth-ing equals fireworks for stimulating patriotic fervor. They write in letters of flame the American faith getting lower freight rates. We that all the world shall be free. The that all the world shall be free. Their ashamed of ourselves. Shall for this year's celebration. Their use for the heightening of patriotism thing now to build up the rail-inserfere and in the shall and are ready to do any-tingerfere not in the elighter there ready." interferes not in the slightest degree with the munitioning of the Ameri-can army and navy. Use them to Any

light the sky on the night of Free dom's anniversary.- News Bureau.

# The Band Question

We are glad to note that the

## An "English" .Joke In an article published June 14

# A Critical Moment

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Before German autocracy bites the dust this coun-The Escanaba Daily Mirror, takes exception to the uniform worn by try may be reduced to greater extremitics but we will Col. Roger C. Andrews of Govern probably never see a more critical time in the conduct or Sleeper's staff during the formal of the great war than is disclosed by a careful survey of present conditions. With Russia a factor of at least sessions of the convention. When Editor English attempts to be humeconomic value to Germany; the Balkan states practiorous at the expense of a man like Roger C. Andrews of the Menomcally absorbed by that empire and the Italian frontier 1.50 nee Herald-Leader, we confess to re-established on the lines rectified by the Third Napo-75 feeling of acute embarrasment and a leon, the Teutonic arms may be considered success-50 desire to apologise for Mr. English. ful everywhere save on the Western front and even Our assumption that the article in question was meant to be humorous here the Allies can claim no more than stalemate. The is purely speculative and is arrived at by a process of elimination some crescendo of the German offensive may have already been reached or may shortly exhaust itself upon the thing like this: We know the Mirror did not publish the article war worn lines of the allies, but upon one point all are agreed, the enemy is not yet upon the run. Another question as news because Mr. vital fact stands clearly revealed and that is that Amer-Andrew's own paper covered the ca is full late in her arrival upon the scene of action. convention and was on the streets of Escanaba before the Mirsor's creak-Had this country declared war in October instead of ing maceinery had started to roll. Neither could the worthy April, the present campaign of the Germans would worthy probably have marked the beginning of a ghastly end. editor have been animated by motives We will have to pay the price for our delay; thousands of jealousy or envy because we all of lives will be sacrificed by the lack of training and know that the spheres of activity of the two men are wide apart and that preparation, but we have thrown our weight upon the the recognition of the public services scales and the balance is broken. The Hun is still striof Mr. Andrews in no way depends upon space in the Mirror. We channel but 800,000 American troops separate him from The nation approaches another birthday. The Fourth of July in 1918 will be the most glorious day of celebration the United States of America has ever know. It will mark the end of a year of great de-clisions, of a great patriotic awaken-ing of country wide resubents to the course of the sum of

# **Battalions** Over-Seas

Down to the Sea they go, our boys in tan and blue, Lips grimly set, yet eyes aglow—defenders stanch and true; American and Frenchman and Briton, eyery one To guard the way and save the day from Attila the Hun!

In home and camp and city, in office, shop and store, The watchword: "No self-pity, but service more and more!" More labor, gold, and life-blood, more youth and prayer and pain, That we may help to stay the flood nor sacrifice in yain!

It may be long, the time before we wear the rose of Peace, Before this Devil's fray is o'er, before the cannon cease. But Death is clean, sun-bright, screene-the ultimate disgrace Is Life, dishonorad! Gallant Death reveals a shining face!

Our Ally's front line falters ...... the Prussian hordes advance. Yet no dread headline alters the steadfast soul of France-And no defeat intimidates the stubborn British mind. Nor can foul hate assassinate the Yankce breed and kind! Against the Lords of Plunder, that nations may be free!

-ELIZABETH NEWPORT HEPBURN, In New York Times.

Another "Sop to Cerebus."

More of our young men leave to-norrow for Berlin, via the training ger, to criticise the government may tive the proposition. camps. Our hearts grieve but we be considered unwise and in poor are proud of them. We know that taste but the official antics of Conit is an evil and a monstrous thing gressman Claud Kitchen, chairman that these upstanding Americans of the Ways and Means committee

liberties are menaced to exactly the same extent as are those of France

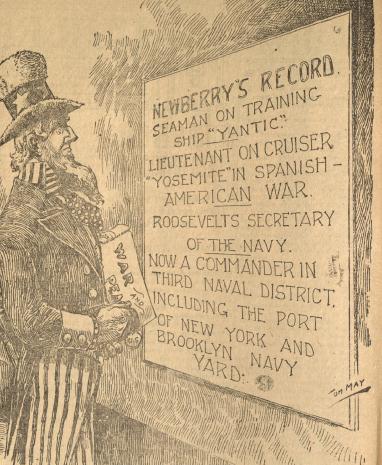
Kaiser holds up his hands and cries "Kamered," will we halt our armies and finish the war around the council

table? The Kaiser once threatened to make "America "Pay through the nose" and the temper of the allied nations should be such at the conclusion of hostilities that the pro-boscis of the Prussian aristocracy

The Kitchenette 

> Peninsula Development Bureau are being recognized and appreciated was demonstrated last week convention in Escanaba. The Governor of the state in a well prepared addaess called the attention of the convention to the vital need for wool and mutton. Other prom iment speakers voiced similar senti-ments and Col. Andrews introduced Leo C. Harmon as the man who had put the "Over" in Cloverland. It the great services rendered by Mr. Harmon and his organization in the matter af bringing wealth and per manent prosperity to this section but nevertheless, as settler after settler locates on our waste land and train load-after-train load of sheep and cattle are unloaded at our sidings we will learn to appreciate the Bureau as a real asset.

Big celebration in Man-



Uncle Sam: "That's the kind of a man I need in the United States Senate.

'Usco' Tread

I Sill HILLING

gentleman from the tidewater dis trict of North Carolina apparently s to be permitted to throw into disorder and contusion the resources of the greatest nation on earth. Because of party affiliations and seniority of office, precedent will not allow the lower branch of congress to place at the head of the Ways and Means committee a man of ability and experience. That there are such men we are fairly confident although the existing state of affairs would seem to nega

## Sheep and Victory

That the activities of the Upper is probably a fact that the Northern Michigan people fail to recognize



Standards

Why is it that United States Tires are setting new records for mileage and serviceability?

Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds?

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are made.

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and higher standards everywhere. These standards work out on your

Mallory Hats





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**R FARM-HOME PAGE** 



NATION NEEDS DAIRY CALVES Dairyman Will Be Doing Patrioth Duty by Developing Heifers—Hints on Care Needed.

Duty by Developing Heifers-Hints on Care Needed. The construction of the second seco

The following named precautions, a great extent, tend to prevent

cours: Feed regularly. Be sure that the milk is always weet and warm. In feeding use only clean pails. Feed the calf a little less than it mote

wants. Should the calf become sick, reduce the amount of milk one-half, until the animal has recovered. The amount of milk fed can be grad-

The amount of milk fed can be grad-unly increased until at the end of the second week the calf receives from 15 to 16 pounds, or three-fourths to two gallons of milk a day. This time the gradual substitution of skim milk for whole milk may commence. Hay and grain should be placed before the calf at this period, and it will be found to



### Foundation of Dalry Herd.

subble at them a little. At the end of the third week the substitution of the skin milk will be complete. By slow changes milk can be increased there-are the substitution of 24g gallons a day are fed; this amount will be found sufficient when fed with the grain and bay. If skim milk is plentified more may be fed, but the added amount will give proportionately better results. Comment, bran, and linseed oil meat, mixed in the proportions of three, two, and one, make an excellent grain mix-ture. This grain when fed with plenty of fine clover or alfalfa hay makes an ideal supplement to skim milk in bai-ancing the ration. Calves should be allowed nil the grain that they will eat until they consume three pounds a day; from this point the feeder should abble at them a little. At the end of

Nicotine sulphate (40 per cent) 1 teaspoordul. Soap, 1 cubic inch. Water, 3 quarts. Into a quart of warm water shave a cubic inch of laundry soap. When dissolved pour on two more quarts of water and add a teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate. Stir well and it is ready for use. This will con-trol plant-lice, white-fly, peur psylla, etc. **Pyrethrum.** day; from this point the feeder should use his judgment as to whether an in-crease is justified.



MAKE ECONOMY POSSIBLE

# Enable Housewives and Owners Small Plots to Buy in Quanti-ties Suitable for Lim-ited Needs.

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## Measures.

Measures. For convenience, the following equiv-alents of measures are given: Two cupfuls of liquid or dry mate-risi equal 1 pint. Four cupfuls of liquid or dry mate-rial equal 1 quart. Sixteen cupfuls of liquid or dry ma-

Sixteen cupfuls of liquid or dry ma-terial equal 1 gallon. Three teaspoonfuls equal 1 table-spoonful.

spoonful. The poisons the gardener finds com-monest use for are kerosene emulsion, nicotine, pyrethrum, arsenate of lead and poison bran mash. In small quan-titles, enough for instance for a few rows of pointoes or a small patch of garden vegetables, these may be made up as follows:

Kerosene Emulsion

the rate of one part of the stock solu-tion to 10 to 15 parts of water, or mix one cupful of the emulsion in three quarts of water. This is effective against scale insects, plant-lice and unimal-lice.

Nicotine. Nicotine sulphate (40 per cent) 1



# Poison Bran-Mash. Bran, 1 quart. Paris green or white arsenic, 1 tea

A special service of articles on scientific agri

culture, dairying, poultry raising and domestic science, written by recognized authorities.

Darks requires on white arsenic, 1 ten-spoorful. Molasses, 3 tablespoonfuls, Orange, 54 (chopped fine). Water, to make a good mash. Mix the bran and the polson well to-gether. Put the molasses in a cup of water and after stirring add to the bran mixture. Grind up a quarter of an orange or half a lemon and mix all together. Add enough more water to make a good stiff mash. To get the best results from this mixture it should be put out in the evening so that it will be fresh by morning. Care should be taken not to allow poultry to run where this is being used. This will kill cutworms, army worms, grasshopera, etc.

etc. In the following the above directions one should for the most part, use old dishes. When not in use, these dishes should be kept in a place by them-selves to avoid the danger of their be-ing used for cooking purposes.

## WAGE FIGHT ON BARBERRY

High Variety of Shrub Must Go—As-sists Spread of Stem Rust of Wheat.

By DR. C. H. COONS, Plant Pathologist, Michigan Agricul-tural College. East Lansing, Mich.—A fight is in progress in Michigan against the high-bush barberry—every bush of which has been ordered pulled up and de-stroyed by the state laspector of nurse-ries. This official has also gone a step further and established a quarantine by which the importation of this shrub into the state has become a misde-meanor.

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Kerssene Emulsion. Kerssene Emulsion. Kerssene (coal oll) 2 cupfuis. Laundry soap, 1 cubic Inch. Soft water, 1 cupful. Dilute to required strength. Shave one cubic Inch of laundry soap into a cupful of boiling soft wa-ter. and when dissolved pour into it two cupfuls of kerosene oll. Mix thor-oughly with an egg-beater until it has creany appearance. This is the stock solution and must be diluted before us-fig. As a dormant or winter spray against scale, insects, it should be di-lated at the rate of one part of the stock solution to three or four of wa-ter. For plant-lee or lee on domesti-cated uninas it should be diluted at the rate of one part of the stock solu-tion to 10 to 15 restrict scale.



New York.—A woman should give more than passing interest to the lines of the spring skirt. It does not change from day to day, but from morning to afternoon to evening, writes a promi-nent fashion correspondent. Core can sume us the shole stration. Afrendy one hears it said that the

ent fashion correspondent. One can sum up the whole situation y saying that a woman begins straight a the morning and is on the bias in he evening. When she appears on he strete at 10 a. m. her skirt must e as straight as the path of life laid ut for us by the Bible. There must ot be a deviation in the way of a are, a ripple or a raffle. The skirt any go in a bit at the ankles, but that a not required by fashion. It must sok like a straight bag dropped from he waist line. tumes. Already one hears it said that the coffee-bag skirt will not last through the summer. It is not an admirable model for thin materials, such as pon gee, extra fine serge, and the new worsted that is expensive but ultra fashionable—a kind, of worsted that was invented in France, and has the appearance of coarse-meshed thin An ora.

We desire to make this department of greatest

he waist line. In the afternoon the skirt begins to aver from the straight line. It takes nto itself a tunic, which is attached b it or begins at the waistline. This mice has a ripple and a flare, but its lenderness is achieved through its validity. The material is soft, and herefore the skirt swings to and from a figure with a good measure of race. In the evening the skirt drops all retentions to straight lines. It be-omes more slender than ever through ddths of material wrapped around the

There is more distinction about one vrapped skirt than the straight one, ut it is quite possible to make a appy combination of the two. igure, after the manner of the ancient Egyptians. The cloth may go to a line

out it is quite possible to make a happy combination of the two. **Compromise with the Tunic.** Judging from the multiplicity of funics that have sprung up fato the spring clothes, there is little doubt that the ungarnished, plain, tight skirt is deplored by the dressmakers. This is true in America as well as is France, and one makes that state-ment with a bonstril feeling today, for the American houses and designers have done far-reacting and serious work this year. They hare taken a stand that is important. What they have devised in clothes is sufficiently brilliant to give them hopes for the future.

So when women realize that the American as well as the French dress-makers have insisted upon tunics as an offset to the straight narrow skirt y see that this kind of drapery is accepted fashion, and they grasp at eagerly, if their figures are not at ar best in the limited amount of straight material that the tailored suits

These tunics are diverse in shape, coloring and ornamentation. They, like sleeves, are produced in such variety that they clamor for attention, and of-fer to every woman a phase of dress that they clamor for attention.

### that she al can weat The Waistless Figure.

The Waitless Figure. The Waitless Figure. The garment which vies with the draped tunic in importance and artis-tic merit is the corsist, but it can only be worn by a slim woman. However, there are many types of corsister. Fash-ion is kinder than nature, this year. There are wrinkled corsisters of Chi-nesse brocade which reach from the chin to the hips, with one side cut into a deep point and weighted by a jade ring, from which hangs a black and gold Chinese tassel. That is one type of corsister. Op-posed to it is a straight, wrinkled, jow-which is carelessiy drawn over the hips by means of a turned-up cuff run with soutche. The sleeves are of satin and branch well out over the hands, where they are edged with southebe

any kind of skirt. adapted to deep golden-brown chiffor and the new woolen jersey in oyster



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Touch harmoderate oven one and a fourth harmoderate oven one and a fourth hours. Potato Salad.--Mix cold boiled pota-to, a little chopped onion, a cucum-ber and a little celery or some chopped green pepper; one or all of these will make a good salad. Garnish with hard-cooked egg and make a boiled dressing, using the vinegar left from any sweet plekled cucumbers. The spice and flavor make a dressing es-pecially good. For varlety, cold beets, chopped parsley, cooked carrots or fresh carrot finely ground, or in fact my vegetable, may be added to the potato without hurting its palatabli-ity.

Leftover peas and beans with



Ought to Be Raised. (Prepared by the United Sitates Department of Agriculture): Raise more turkeys on the farm. It tan be done with little additional out-lay, and many more turkeys could and should be raised. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surpris-ing. According to the census of 1910, which is the latest census that has been taken, only 13.7 per cent of the total number of farms reported any turkeys at all and on these farms re-porting tarkeys, an average of but



Profitable Type for Any Farm. All ghely over four breeding turkeys was found per farm. There are some farms which by the nature of the creps-grown on them or because of unfavor-noise surroundings are not adapted to turkey raising, but most farms are adapted to turkey raising and could ensily handle a breeding flock of from 10 to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, rais-ling from 75 to 150 turkeys each year at a good profit. Bood profit. Good profit be past marketing sea-sen. On December 15, 1917, the aver-age price per pound live weight pald to the farmer was 30.5 cents in New York state, 23.7 cents in fillionis, 25 cents in Georgia, 10.3 cents in Texas, and 27.1 cents in California. The aver-age price throughout the United States was 23 cents. Profitable Type for Any Farm.

# BEST POULTRY HOUSE FLOOR

Each Has Its Advantages and Disad-vantages and All Should Be Care-fully Considered.

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As a nation we sat and waste 80 per maintain health. We also satis and waste 260 per cent more fat than is necessary.
CODD EATS TO SAVE MEATS.
The variety of beans which are now grown, each having a flavor of its ont know beans these days is root know beans. They have been milk and butter to the Orline beans. They have bean is rich in fai do much richer in the fair and much richer in the fair and much richer in the fair and much richer in the foreign and manes that we may grow how and set were fust beginning to a taspoorful of fair Cook the outon is superficial, the earth of the foor to a depth of several inches become and names that we may grow how any the oid earth and bring in the fair and the fair to a compondiul of puper, one-eight of a teraspoorful of fair. Cook the onlon in the fair add the beans, where and as a dozen varieties of various color, and the new earth required the fair that it is likely to be cold and damp. These conditions may be corrected by cover this scanteling. Thore so there were the store of the cost of a cement floor fair of a cement foor the hoor of a cement floor fair to sub of the cost of a cement foor the hoor of a cement foor the hoor of the ponitry keeper may some one elso to the the sub of a center floor to a depth of a cement foor the hoor of a cement foor the hoor of a cement floor to a depth of a cement foor the hoor of a cement foor the hoor to a depth of a cement foor the hoor of a cement floor to a depth of a cement floor the hoor to a den



The tight skirt of the frock is of Inc tight skirt of the frock is of gray-blue taffeta, with two minaret flounces. The tight bodice is of king's blue satin, with short sleeves and a square neck. Patent leather pumps, tied on with wide ribbon.

above the knees in its wrapping, and leave a narrow plaited ruffle that rests over the ankles and heels, or the wrap-ping may begin below the bust and continue to the ankle with a loose end, or two or three of them, left floating on the floor to serve as trains.

There is no doubt that a struggle

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The calf, from the time it is two weeks of age, should always have clean, sunny quarters, abundance of exercise, and access to plenty of clean, pure water.

The general practice is to feed calves In general practice is to easy months. In the latter case, with fall calves the time of final weaning from milk comes in the spring, when pastures are ready, under this system the calves usually make excellent growth during the en-stre period without any break in gains.

### Feed for Maintenance.

It should be reasonable at a good dairy cow requires approximately 50 per cent of her ration to keep alive and maintain body weight, while a poor cow requires an even larger por tion for maintenance.

Ventilation in Stables. Ventilation in our dairy stables is aldom overdone.

Pyrethrum. Pyrethrum, 2 teaspoonfuls.

Pyrethrum, 2 teaspoonfuls. Water, 1 quart. Byrothrum is generally used in the object of form and dusted on plants of ther clear or mixed with line or sul-phyrethrum into a quart of water and stirfing well. The powder will not dissolve but will remain in suspension, it kills insects but is harmless to man, pyrethrum should be purchased from tright packages for if fresh material is not used good results cannot be ex-bed to the canot be and been and be and been and been and management of the canot be and been and b

Arsenate of Lead Arsenate of Lead. Arsenate of lead (powdered), 3 table-poonfuls, or arsenate of lead paste, tablespoonful. table

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As a measure for the assistance of rural schools of the state towards meeting more efficiently the education-al needs of country communities, a number of special courses for rural chool teachers will be offered this eason by the M. A. C. summer school. One course will deal with rural enteralnment; a second will present the subject of rural pedagogy; a third source will take up agriculture and ourse will take up agriculture and come economics particulturly for the enefit of rural teachers, while a fourth rill give training in boys and girls work. These courses will be supple-nential to the usual work of the col-

spoonfuls, or argenate of lead pasts, i tablespoonful. Water, i gallon. Place the arsenate of lead in a cup and add a little water, stirring it until it makes a thin pasts. Pour this into a dish and add enough water to make a gallon. It is then ready for use and should be kept agitated or the lead will used it will require twice as much, by weight, as the powdered form. The powdered argenate of lead is much

IS CORSETLESS ERA COMING? the day is coming when the steel and heavy corset will be a thing of the past.

Reports From Paris Indicate Dame Fashion Has Fallen Into Line and That Fad Will Remain.

Not to be outdone by the wheatless nd mentless and other-less days de-reed by the various governments, ame Fashion has apparently failen to line and if any credence can be liven reports brought here by buyers eturning from Paris, corsetless days are come to stay, according to a writ-r in Women's Wear.

The block of wear. It is said that an order was issued by the head of Calid's that manne-tuins in her establishment abandon torsets to give the new dresses, with he loose, stringht lines the real ef-ect and to improve in every way the ines in the models, at the same time to introduce a change for the better-ment of the health of women gener-tive

Collars on Long Coats. Notwithstanding the

tremely short jackets in order aserve wool, it is observed that ost exclusive of the n tailors has not one such mode collection. The smarest of th

tly tailored suits are shown ium length straight-line h a coat which has the merest ion of a curve in its outline.

t of these coats have h h collars, are either single breasted, and frequently h e pockets. The skirts are st

lerately narrow, with insert ts in the front, and are slightl red into the belt at the back ped in navy blue, gray or cas he, in black and white check of the gray English homespu beautifully tailored, this ing type of suit has much to i it, and it is safe to say th

hness will be of a lasting usl

ed by throwing away the water in which it was cooked. Lima Beans en Casserole.—Soak one cupful of lima beans, cook until soft, then drain. Brown one onion, minced in a quarter of a pound of salt pork cut in cubes. Add the beans and two-thirds of a cupful of the bean liquor, place in a greased baking dish and bake until brown. Bean Roast.—Take a cupful of stewed beans and a cupful of peanuts, put them through a meat chopper, add a half-cupful of bread crumbs, a tea-spoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a half-cupful of milk; shape into a lonf and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

tomato sauce. Peanut Butter Soup,—Take a cupful of peanut butter, three cupfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of pepper, a tablespoonful of flour mixed with the peanut butter; cook all to-gether and whip well with an egg beat-er. Celery water or minced onlon may be added for flavor er. Celery water or be added for flavor.

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the nutriment of any vegetable is water, as much of the nutriment of any vegetable is water in which it was cooked.
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Save Every Egg. Every egg which is the least bit, doubtful must be saved for market while it is good, and not spoiled by cubation.

Must Have Materials. A duck that lays an egg must have materials from which to make large quantitles of protein, but does not re-quire much fattening food.



Paste him in the eye with a War Savings Stamp—then paste him again and again. Don't think that you have already done your duty. Pershing's men "over there" don't go home after their first battle—they go after the Huns again—they keep on pasting the Kaiser.

Your government has officially set—

# Friday, June 28th

# National War Savings Day

On that day every American is summoned to "sign the pledge"—to save and invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month.

Every real American will prove his patriotism by agreeing to regularly paste the Kaiser.

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Worth \$5.00 on Jan. 1, 1923

"Sign the pledge" on June 28th. Paste the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps.



**National War Savings Committee** 

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# **Every Family a Family of Fighters!**

THAT is the war-time spirit of true-blue Americans—the spirit that will win the war. The day of talking patriotism has passed-the time has come to practice it.

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N June 28th every American will be summoned to enlist in the great "army that stays at home." On that day every loyal American should "sign the pledge" to invest a definite amount in War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

W. S. S. Cost \$4.17 in June 5 Worth \$5.00 Jan. 1, 1923. Remember the date—June 28th—Help the fighters fight!



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With a smile, I replied, "Well, it's up the sate a little." Then I was taken before the :iortos and passed as physically fit, and was issued a uniform. When I repertes back to the lieutenant, he suggested that, being an American, I go ou re-crutting service and try to shame some of the slackers into joining the army." "All you have to do," he said. "Is to go out on the street, and when you nee a young fellow in mufti who looks physically fit, just stop him and give him this kind of a talk: 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself, a Britisher, phys-ically fit, and in mufti when your king and country need you? Don't you know that your country is st war and that the place for every young Briton is on the firing line? Here I an, an American, in khali, who came four thousand miles to fight for your king and country, and you, ay yet, have not enlisted. Why don't you join? Now is the time."

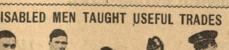
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With a smile, I replied, "Well, it's up

**BRAVERY OF FOREFATHERS LIVES** AGAIN IN DEEDS OF AMERICANS

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

were planting vegetables. The bom-bardment made no alteration in their novements. At the end of three hours, when dusk was gathering, the firing was be-ing maintained from both sides, but the explosives were no longer drop-ping in the village, and the soldlers noved back into their billets and their places of occupation. The who was privil, ged to go to the a region of complete security could not help realizing how different was his lot from that of the hundreds of young Americans – courageous all, too-who has no alternative but to re-turn to the village which, as I have said, could be completely blown off the face of France if such were the determination of the Huns who were bellowing with their guas only two miles away.





To drive a tank, handle the guns, and sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the The who was privile ged to go to the new how was privile ged to go to the predicting how different was his lot from that of the hundreds of young Americans - courageous all, too-who has no alternative but to rearrantive but to rearrantite but to rearrantite bu <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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"I hope I'm not taking you your work." "No; I just come to the office to receive visitors." taking you from

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The saked me, "What damage?" In surprise, I answered, "Why, the damage caused hy the Zeps." to surprise the saked me my birthplace, I damage caused hy the Zeps." to surprise the saked me my birthplace to the saked me

"I have to report, sir, that the shell fire is becoming more severe. Shells are now falling in the village." The nearby whizz of the flying things and the boom and crash at the end of the street gave terrifying em-phasis to the sharp cut words of the soldler. No one was so vexing as to ask about the "unwritten understand-ing" not to bomb the town. Where-shells had been falling at the rate of two every three minutes, they were now dropping at the rate of four or five a minute. They were striking in many parts of the village." There being nothing to do in the town word was given to evacuate. In a moment French and Americans were streaming slowly off into the fields and along the readways and in five min-utes only a few American and French

utes only a few American and French officers and ambulances were to be seen in the streets, which were fre-carvers.

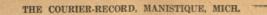
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If you find it impossible to tell twins apart tell them together. 3066 says-0 To get the best of all Corn Foods, order

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Your savings will help win the war, build the great American fleet of ocean ships now under way, back Uncle Sam and bring you 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

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CHANCERY SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Schooleraft, State of Wicking in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Grimmer Land Company, vess-plaintiff and Zigmont Juknis, Julipana Juknis and Ignace Pavadaise were be-fendants, Notice is Hereby Given, that i shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Manistique naid County, on Thursday, the Jiska to 10:00 'clock in the fore-noon, the following described ar point to wit: all that certain piece of parcei of land situated in the Township The East Half of the South East Quarter of Section Trwenty-Eight, Wath Range Seventeen (17) west. Dated June 4th 1918. 'C. W. DUNTON, Circuit Court Commissioner, Schooleraft 'ounty, Michigan, VIRCIL I. HIXSON, 'URCIL I.

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along River street to Elk street along River street to Elk street along Maple street to Elm thence the road to the east mits of Manistique, Michigan. F. N. COOKSON, Chairman.

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Plant Your Spring Crop of War Savings Stamps

THE little Thrift Stamp is the seed. It costs you 25 cents. Plant them thickly on the fertile soil of the thrift card.

Transplant, after they have multiplied to sixteen, to permanent places on the War Savings Certificate. See that they do not languish for lack of attention.

For rotation, repeat the process about once a week, if your means allow; or once a month if your income is small.

The harvest is sure, and lasts over a long period. You first reap the personal satis-faction of feeling that you are aiding your country in time of need.

Then, in a few months, begins to come the crop of guns and shells, rifles and cartridges, clothing and food for our boys in the trenches.

A little later comes the crop of ships which our country must have to transport the earlier crops across the seas.

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Prepare your ground early. Plant often. There can be no



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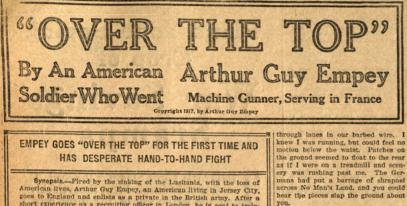
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**Outbreak in Ireland Was** 

**Planned by Bernstorff** 



EMPEY GOES "OVER THE TOP" FOR THE FIRST TIME AND HAS DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

<text> Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lustinnia, 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 quarkers in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties". After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the builtes whis overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches.

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messenger, a native-born American If possible, be sent to Ireland with word that everything was favorable. He was to carry no letter, for fear of ur-rest. Casoment also asked that an Irish priest should be sent to Germany with the assistance of the German le-gation in Norway to work in prison camps to corrupt Irish prisoners of war. The priest was a certain Father John T. Nicholson, an American citi-zen of Irish birth. He reached Ger-many snfely, and we found him in Jan-ury, 3163, transmitting messages to America. "According to a report of Capt. von

"According to a report of Capt. von Papen (German militar Washington), dated Dec ber 5, 1914 duced in Ireland. In the beginning of 2014 the plot ripened and on February 10 of that year Count von Bernstorff Sent to a covering address in Rotter-dam a dispatch signed with the name of Sknl, one of his principal Ameri-

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runry 21 and 25, 1917. He added that it was impossible to send German roops. "On January 18, 1917. Bernstorff the driving wheels of a car clear of rolled this Irish committee de-the ground by dropping two curved clined the proposal, as without Ger-

A COMRADE'S LAST RESTING PLACE





COURTING TROUBLE.

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Had Her Way. Patience—So Peggy's engaged to Paul at last? Patrice—Sure. She's landed him. "You know she always would have been one more than the state of the second secon

"You know she always would have her own way." "But will she now?" "Of course, she will. He asked her to name the day, and she wouldn't de it. She insisted that the ceremony should be performed at night."

A HINT.



Father-Agnes, is that young man there?

Daughter-Yes, papa, Father-Then ask him to bring in the morning paper before he goes, will you, dear?

Exactly. By subterfuge he got away From cops on the gui vive, And so became, as one might say, A subterfugitive.

Too Busy Knitting. "I proposed to Miss Peacher last night."

night." "Did she accept yon?" "She said, 'Yes,' in an absent-minded way, but I'm afraid that isn't final." "Why not?" "She was knitting at the time. I don't believe she understood what X asked her."

Nowadays. Beggar-Could you spare a hungry man a nickel? Cholly-Yes, if you'll tell me where a man can buy anything to eat with a nickel.

Rustic Plutocracy, "Thousands of dollars pass through a bank feller's hands daily," "That's nothing, Think of what passes through a farmer's hands who milks twenty cows." In These Days. In These Days. "It's as welcoss as the fifth wheel to a wagon." "That adage is out of date. All an-tomobiles carry extra tires." Not Always.

can agents. "The dispatch included an extract from the report of John Devoy, head of the Can-na-Gael, to the effect that action in Ireland could not be post-poned much longer since he feared the rest of the leaders. It had been de-led, he said, to begin action on Eas-saturday, and he urged that arms d munitions be in Limerick by that

### Bernstorff Set Date.

"Later in the same month Von Bern-storff, following his usual practice, sur-reptitiously attached to a message to

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Not Always. "Talk is cheap." "Not when you tell a policeman your opinion of him, and have to pay \$10 and costs."

# Natural inquiry. Father of Family—The new ship, I understand, beat her record. Small Boy—I say, Pop, did she do it with her spanker?

A Sleepy Humorist. Mrs. Tinmid-John, wake up! There's a man downstairs; I'm sure I' heard a noise that sounded like a

Husband-Oh, go to sleep. What you Husband-Oh, go to sleep. What you heard was probably the rubber plant stretching itself."

Just Reward. Weary Willie-Dat's the worst ple

Very White-Daty life worst pre-I ever tasted. Mrs. Jones-Walt just a minute and Fil give you a dollar. That pie was baked by my husband's mother.

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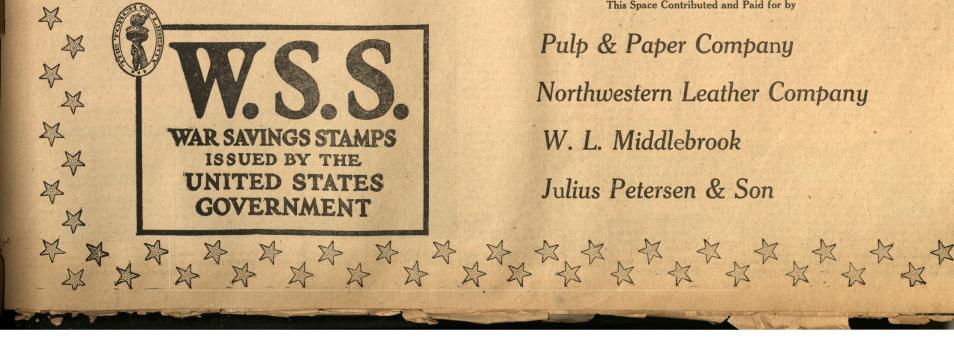
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Speed Up to Win. Wars are fought, won, and paid for out of increased production, coupled with savings. During the past year the American people have set a new record in their subscription to govern-

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COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH. Illus', feed aseds. Breats last fait in Italy, and the past winter in Russia, make it clearer than ever that this war is to be won by fighting allows. In difficut consideration of the Great the military one is short-sighted, dar-gerous, and may hay the basis for pro-todication of the war. The notion from the first has friend in ford shortage has gained no circuit is France. The clear, scientific Freach inted real military factors of German harder can limitary factors of German harder de military strength, buch has there har been able at times to overcome her by military strength, buch has never overcome her by propaganda. The moment way France stands alone for a swarring nation," says Doctor fray there workers and documents there workers and the first has there has been able at times to overcome her by military strength, but hes never overcome her by propaganda. The moment way France stands alone for a swarring nation," says Doctor fray tors of the moment france stands alone for a swarring nation, for war for the swarring nation, for war for there and ble at times to overcome her by military strength, but hes has been able at times to overcome her by moment way France stands alone for a three ways france stands alone for a moment way France stands alone for a moment way France stands alone for the poss aboard our marys in the portice and the principal object was to mark with the for escore which is similar to the rope ladders used to be for the port alone of the escore which is similar to the conteng with the stands is mark the clean in whethere and the stands the poss aboard our marys has the rest for the remainder of his days, but now sees that he wis mistaken. "I am now fifty-five years of age," he said, "and have not done any manual iabor for eight years, but I am going to hire out this summer and fail to help my former neighbørs to harvest their crops. I figure that as long an I am too old for military duty, I can help win the war by helping produce crops," Thousands of Americans a well as Canadians will see their patri help win the war by helping produce crops." Thousands of Americans as well as Canadians will see their patri-otic duty and take similar action be-fore the war is over. The call to the colors is by no means confined to men and youths under thirty-two.—Ne-braska State Journal. There is nothing original about Mar shal Von Hindenburg's boast that he would drive the English into the sea

New Compact Fire Escape. The of the boys aboard our navy's fleet has invented a fire escape which is similar to the rope ladders used aboard ships. His principal object was provide a collapsible fire escape which could be compacted and con-vealently arranged at the window of a dwelling. It consists of a container ingeft to the sill in such a manner that by opening the window and fold-ing the container on its hinges the metal ladder may be unfolded and dropped. When this operation is gone through, a means is automatically provided whereby the ladder is held at a distance from the walls of the building. The advantage of such pre-caution is obvious. In the Peninsular War Soult made the same remark about the British under Wellington that Von Hindenburg has now uttered about the British under Haig. Wellington did retire perilously near to the sea, just as Haig has. But Soult looked at the position and chang-ed his mind. Is Von Hindenburg, in apparently still planning to give battle, going to show less sense than his re-nowned French predecessor?—Chris-tian Science Monitor.

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The Old Man's Call to Duty H. Snowden, a retired f

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# **CITY NOTES**

William Thurman, the negro who assaulced Joe Henry with a picka-roon was tried in circuit court this week and sentenced to ninety days in the county jail.

Mrs. Henry Wickwire and twin babies arrived Saturday from Har-bor Springs for a visit with rela-tives and friends.

Harvey Quick now in one of the regimental bands with the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces in France, can Expeditionary Forces in France, writes of a narrow escape he had when the barn in which they were quartered was subjected to shell-fire One side of the structure was torn out and Mr. Quick's bed was com-pletely demolished thus destroying any liking he may have had for the Germans. The men were luckily all out of the building so no casualties resultd. resulted.

resulted. A warrant for the arrest of Ern-est Rahn on the charge of family troubles was issued Saturday and his hearing was set for June 18. Miss Lella Wright left on the 5 o'clock trrin Monday evening for Rantone, Ill., to visit her brother, Ross, who has been stationed at the Chanute fields near Rantone, since his enlistment in the service, in charge of an zero contingent as first lisutenant in the medical de-partment. Miss Wright failed to find her brother there as his charge had left the day previous to her had left the day previous to her arrival for embarkation "across" to enter into active service.

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Cross. Cross. Louis Kefauver who is stationed in Rhode Island in the Coast Guard Artillery arrived Tuesday to spend his furlough with his parents and to be present at the commencement exercises of his sister Helen.

## THE COURIER-RECORD, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

# CITY NOTES

Stanley B. Garlyon, instructor in Manual training, leaves Friday morning for his home in Ishpeming. Miss Lelia Wright left Monday for Kalamazoo and other lower Michigan points where she will spend the summer. On her way she planned to visit her brother Lieutenant Ross Wright who is at Chenute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Milton and Mrs. Herbert Milton will leave Sat-urday for Detroit, making the trip by boat

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guile who formerly resided in Manistique and two sons are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Tyrrell and children who have been visiting relatives in New York have returned to their home, in this city.

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# Sheriff Fred Orr was called to Es-Miss Ethel Shunk returned Satur-day from Iron River where she has John Keel but found on his arrival been teaching during the past year that, that gentlemen had left for and where she expects to return parts unknown. Mrs. E. N. Johnson left Sunday W. J. Murphy of the Pulp & Paper Mill Co. spent a few days in the city this week.

the Normal there. tion last week that he was to leave Camp Custer for 'Over There' at learned the day kefore his departure that orders had just come from Washington transferring him to the Intelligence Department. Intelligence Department. Wanted delivery man in grocery store, one used to Ford car pre-ferred. Adress Grocer, care Courier-Record.

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