### SPANISH "FLU" RIFE IN MANISTIQUE NO DEATHS AS YET

BOARD OF HEALTH CLOSES CHURCHES, THEATERS AND ALL PUBLIC GATHERINGS— INFECTED HOUSES QUARANTINED.

Schools Are Still Open But May Be Closed Later-Sanitary Police on Guard and All Cases are Immediately Isolated—Board of Health Receives Instructions from State Board-Thirty Cases Under Treat-

Today at noon Dr. Nelson of the local board of health reported thirty-two cases of Spanish Influenza in town with fifteen houses under quarantine. The first case was reported last Thursday and new cases have been coming in new cases have been coming in news candles from day to

ning in more rapidly from day to

### TROUT SEASON CLOSES FROM OCT. 10 TO NOV. 1

All Trout Caught During This Time to Be Sold by Game and Fish Commission at 11 cents.

It is thought that by this means the poorer classes will be enabled to secure fish at a price not in excess of their ability to pay.

However, the fishermen of the district view the matter from a different angle and insist that a price of 11 cents is arbitrary and does not cover the cost of production. With labor costs increased nearly 75 per cent and other equipment vastly higher than in former years, it is felt that the fishermen are being exploited for the benefit of the consumer.

But a small percentage of these fish is marketed in Manistique, the local demand being small, the rest of the catch is consigned principally to points in lower Michigan. Citizens from nearby towns or cities are unable to obtain trout under these heapened conditions or in fact at any price during the closed season. It is stated that fishermen at the neighboring hatcheries would be closed and that nortion is now were told that in event of refusal the neighboring hatcheries would be closed and that nortion of refusal the neighboring hatcheries where the fish are sold but fishermen as a class are not generally season.

The memorial presents a most statractive appearance comparing favorably with hose in other cities who have hatched it is suggested as the probability of the visiting ceremonies. Capt. Charles Addins has statup over the cost of production. With labor could turn out while the Manistique Concert band by an unanimous vote, donated their services for the occasion. The War Relief Board will appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a committee to take charge of the unveiling ceremonies and appoint a

### Fire Prevention Day

### JEAN FOREST DIES OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

Hiram Brown, of Manistique.

AMERICAN NATION F. N. Cokson, H. H. Albin, D. J. Yard and C. R. Miller made a tour trough the eastern part of the county Sunday with the object of inspectig the roads, They report all roads a fairly good shape and state that then construction now under way insished much of the road will be a first class shape.

### SOLDIER MONUMENT IS NOW COMPLETE County Food Administrator Nichol-

Unveiling Ceremonies Will Probably Take Place Oct. 27—Band and State Troops Will Turn Out.

### OUR INSTITUTIONS OF EDUCATION



FOOD OVERSEAS

Tons Than Last Year-Consistent

Program of Conservation

ulations Beginning Oct. 21-Economy of All Staples Insisted Upon

-Home Cards To Be Issued.

of Paul Redeker

Inistique and to your ily, I am yours truly,
L. H. FEAD,

American Red Cross, Paris, France Should anyone inquire, I may mention that I expect to be en-gaged in hospital work as repre-sentative of the Red Cross, I am assigned to have charge of all the Red Cross activities at one of

### Judge Fead Writes NEW AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER FIFTH

GIVES WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE AT ALL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Active Campaign on Most Important Comes Before the Voters Next Month—Measure Defeated in Recent Session of Congress.

the Women's suffrage amendment that is to come before the voters in the coming elections. This measure was a suffrage after that is to come before the voters in the coming elections. This measure was a suffrage and the voters of the state will passif by a large majority. Another amendment providing that the amendment providing that the amendment providing that the amendment providing that the amendment and election is all be published in util, with any existing provisions of the constitution which are only thereof shall be posted at each of the constitution which are submitted to the electron place. Proposed amendments shall also be printed together with any other special questions to be submitted at such election in full on a single ballot separate from the ballot containing the mass of continued on last page.

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STATE TROOPS DRILL.

Capt. Adkins is giving his company that the weather permits. On some part to the containing the masses of candidates or nominees for public office.

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published.

This action is necessary on account of the large number of delinquent subscribers to bonds of the second and third issues which the banks have been obliged to pay for.

E. H. JEWELL,

County Chairman.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

### BENJAMIN GERO WILL RESIGN PRESIDENCY

Lakeview Cemetary Association To Elect New Officers-Great 'Pro-

CAR OF CHARCOAL BURNS

## DANIEL GRANTNER

Daniel Grantner, 17 years old and ving on the Westside was badly intred Tuesday at the state of the state of

### U. OF M. RECRUITS LEAVE TUESDAY: ALL YOUNG MEN

WILL RECEIVE PERIOD OF IN-TENSIVE TRAINING BEFORE JOINING CAMP-LEAVE IN

HIGH SPIRITS

sity—Scarcity of Officers and Skilled Men Causes Government to Issue Orders to Colleges to Include Military Course in Curriculum.

### POSTPONE MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB

Owing To Order of Board of Health Meeting Is Called Off-Officers And Committees Chosen

IN THE STATE OF
MICHIGAN.

INJURED AT TANNERY

IN THE STATE OF
COMMITTEES

Home Relief
Mrs. H. T. Barton, Mrs. O. G. Quick,
Mrs. T. W. Clemo. Board member.

Caught In Shafting Revolving At
High Speed—Removed To Hami.

### How Millions of Men In War are Moved, Fed

fong training on the de line tents back, home. They are rated as first class wagon men here. American rallway conductors have been assigned to this train, or trains, one running each way every 24 hours.

Of one thing the mothers back home

### DOWN; RIDES TO EARTH ASTRIDE PLANE UPSIDE

DOWN; HIDES TO EARTH

London.—A British alrunan, while flying at a neight of 1,600 feet, had the tail of his machine shot off by a direct hit from a shell. The machine turned upside down and the pilot was thrown from his seat, but he managed to clamber onto the bottom of the fusilage, on which he remained astride.

Although the machine was out of control, he managed, by moving forward and backward, to balance it and gilde steadily downward. Under a strong anti-aircraft fire he crossed the German lines successfully a few hundred feet from the ground. His machine came down with a crash and he received some injuries, but will recover.

Rushing a New City.

"It is rather difficult for one to visualize the proposition of going into an open field and constructing a 19,000 to bed hospital. It means in reality a

### FOUGHT LIKE HIS NAME WAS MIKE

This Bird Answers to 'Northmore," but Look What He Did.

DISAPPOINTED IN THIS WAR There is a surgeon and we could get a little better care. The other "blesse" was hit in the face and was so bandaged up that he couldn't see. I couldn't step on my left leg, so I guided him and he held me up and we got along very well.

Herc of One of hottest Actions of War Complains Because He Was Wounded Early in the Fight.

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

Paris.—When they named that boy Northmore, fate must have laughed loudly. It's so unlike him. The name does not suggest the deeds this particular Northmore has done receutly in France. He should have been called Mike.

Northmore Hamill is his full name and he lives in Detroit, Mich., when he is home. A little over two years ago he was in the senior class at high school, a smallish, bashful youngster with an engaging smile. Now he is Private Hamill, United States marine corps, convalescent from two wounds, one of the many heroes of one of the hottest actions of the war, a finished "hard-boiled" soldier.

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Twice wounded and still he didn't see much of a certain fight!

Here is Private Hamill's story as he told it bashfully, even apologetically after I had given him a cigarette of a popular brand, a cigarette that has been hard to get in France:

Northmore Had Hard Luck.

"Yes, it was a good fight, that little affair at Belleau Woods. I missed the best part of it because I had the rotten luck to be wounded early, but the rest of the boys had a busy time.

"We advanced in broad daylight through a wheat field with the Hum machine gun builets reaping the grain around us as nicely as though it had been done with a scythe. Then we got into the woods where they had almost reached the clearing on the far side of the woods when we rain into a nest of machine guns.

"We had no hund greenades with us so all there was to do was to try to pick off the gunners with our rifles.

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"All of a sudden, something est of the company and was gone. Two colking like a needle stab in each leg and knew that I had been this Billy.

"All of a sudden, something est of the crowd here min on either greenade, for hat is what had cone off, through the steel helmet. British Destroyer Rushes to Rescue After Transport Starts for France.

BIG CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED

Being a True Tale of Admiration for an American Sallor Superstition—Transport Captain to the Rescue.

London.—"Admiral Sims" had gone nstray. It would be another little job for the navy to trace him.

All day long the quay, with a mammoth transport alongside, had been literally seething with troops that passed up the steep gangway in an unending file. For a month and more these drafts, numbering several thousands, had been expected, with the result that the entire town was en fete and on tiptotes to receive them.

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Admiral Sims was the coping stone for popular enthusiasm, and he had not yet appeared.

"I could still work my rifle, for the pieces of metal in my legs weren't very big and they didn't hurt very much. Finally all my ammunition was gene and I had to roll Billy over not be seen by those on the roofs and at the windows; it cleared the open space will have been been seen and I had to roll Billy over not be seen by those on the roofs and at the windows; it cleared the open space will had been seen by those on the roofs and at the windows; it cleared the open space outside the docks and disappeared be hind the gates; still no Admiral Sims, are and I had to roll Billy over not be creeps—but what else was there to do when I was all out of shells?

Navy Man Cool.

"Finally we got orders to fall back to the advanced dressing statulon, which was behind a big rock, and the builets pinging around and chipping off pieces of stone all the time. These was a hospital man from the navy there and he certainly was a cool one. He bandaged us up as calmly as if there was not such a thing as a war going on.

"Then another fellow and I started"

Admiral Sims was the coping stone for troops was some terms of the line of troops was some treatment of the open space outside the docks and disappeared be hind the gates; still no Admiral Sims and use his cartridges. I hated to do it—it says me the creeps—but what else was the coping signal to the O. C.: "Admiral Sims left on open space outside the docks and at the windows; it cleared the open space outside the docks and disappeared be hind the gates; still no Admiral Sims and the psychology of crowds, pliedd, though angry disappointment possessed every one. Admiral Sims was a "wash out."

More Stripes Than Navy Board's.

The fact was there had been a missuance of the control of the strong wash the troops first landed the mayor's daughter presented a small table with the propers of a tabley sire; it had as proved the basket, with the kitter of the landing stage and held out a beaket. Where s

"ADMIRAL SIMS"

COMMANDS BRITISH TANKS



IS LEFT ON PIER

Studious Character.

"There goes Professor Diggs. He's
a very learned man."

"He looks the part."

"Yes. I dare say the professor could
find his way around in ancient Babyioa, if the city still existed, more easily than he can right here in this town,
where he has lived thirty or forty
goars."

tranger.
"Our streets are always kept clean."
"But what does it profit a town to
ave clean streets, if they are not in

The Reason.

She—Why are you all so down on xor Reginald because he waxes his quastache?

He—Because a waxed mustache is a cereous matter.

Perfectly Nice Trees.
"Those are pretty looking trees over there. Are they deciduous?"
"Indeed, they're not. They're the healthlest sort we've got on the place."

Foreman—That machine can do the work of a dozen men.

Visitor—Gee whiz! My wife ought have married it.

IT WAS NEWS TO HIM.



Barber-Have your whiskers dyed,

tion."
"Well, you see, I thought I'd learn to smoke cigarettes, but I don't believe I can ever manage it."

Sweet Innocence.

Author—I have books in my library that can be found in no other library in the world.

Girl—Of course, your own works are all there.

Always Belong Elsewhere. here's one good thing about

HE MET DEATH 21 TIMES

Frank Sullivan Says the Casualty Lists Show He Has Been Killed Many Times.

Absent-Minded. Absent-Minded.
Wifey (just back from visit)—Did
you have many callers while I was
away?

Hub—Every time I tried to bluff—er —I mean no, my dear, not many.

"So you think a true musician never makes a good motorist."
"That's my opinion," replied Mr. Chuggins, "No man who puts music above other considerations could be content with the kind of a tone produced by any automobile horn now on the market."

No Other Reason.
"I'm going to Zizzville tomorrow."
"I's a dull place. Why on earth de you want to go there?"
"I've got a pass."

### SOLDIERS HARVEST FRENCH CROPS



YANKEE AUTO TRUCKS ARRIVE IN ITALY



Surely Small Boy Was Not to Blame Because Others Thought the Poker Was Hot.

"How dare you?" said the trate pa-

rent. "But father—" interrupted the

young culprit.
"Don't 'but father ma.' sin."
The youngster, however, copyinged of the satisfactory nature of his explanation, would not be silenced."
"But, father," he said, "it's only painted this time."—London Tit-Bits.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 41-1918 Heartburn, Belching.

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

A Michigan Case

Cuticura Soap

As Age Advances the Liver Requires constitution design and and an annual an annua



LITTLE LIVER PILLS CONSTIPATION

Colorless or Pale Faces issually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills



## Forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

## Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people mov-ing forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

Get into the fight-with your whole heart. Buy Bonds-to the utmost!

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**NEWS REVIEW OF** 

THE GREAT WAR

Germany's Tricky Peace Move Is Balked by President Wilson's Diplomacy.

ARMIES OPPOSE ARMISTICE

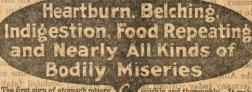
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e bought a bottle of Peruna.
I took it faithfully, and I hemorrhages of the bowels.

Private Buller (former press agent, adoing sentry duty)—Hait! Who goes there?
Private Leggett (former reporter)—Hist! Joe, could you slip me two on the nisle for Monday night?
Private Buller—Pass, field!—Buffalo

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Castoria and See that it of the see that it of the see that it is seen to be seen that it is seen that it

For the Hands





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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

### UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

The administraton warns the American optimist to beware of Germany's peace offensive. Her military strength is still for-midable and her resources far from exhausted. She may at any time launch a counter offensive that will temporarily change the complexion of military affairs.

This would indeed be apoor time to slack en our efforts in the field or at home. With enforced more actively and rigidly. the retreat of the Germans rapidily assuming the proportions of a rout, there is little cause to fear that our generals will permit any advantage to go to the enemy through over confidence of lack of aggression and it is equally inconceivable that the Allieid departments of state will fail to make the most of

to withdraw from conquered territory without molestaton and re-entrench themselves behind their frontiers. Neither will they be allowed to turn their territorial conquests over to neutral powers to be held in trust until a winding and devious negotiation es-

tablishes their right and title.

The Allied peace conditions were not forbe permitted to go, lays the foundation of universal and permanent peace and these conditions will not be reversed by the petty

The object of the war as outlined by this salutary. government and endorsed by the allies, is not revenge but punishment for the wicked misdeeds of the enemy. Because Germany has laid waste the fairest portion of France, addicatiling of the Hopogollers. devasted Belgium and ruined Servia it is con-THE SPANISH INFLUENZA
of reprisal. This is not the motive, however, that animates the allied government in
their conditions of peace. Germany has
wrought damage that the destruction of her
whole social system could not restore. In so
far as she can be made, to pay it will be
money. Her people will toil for generations
to make good the ruin of the gospel of ruthlessness taught by the German high command. Unnecessary or wanton destruction
of enemy civilian property will not only impair this power to pay but will have a tondency to reduce the national conscience of
the Allies to the deplorable level that places
Germany today without the pale of civilized
nations.

Far more important are the pledges that
country must give up to keep the future
peace of the world. The reliquishments of
fier conquests, the loss of her navy, military
disarmanent, the organization of a responsible government and the payment of an erormous indemnity are the things the allies
where the payment of an erormous indemnity are the things the allies
are fighting for and a still more formidable
menace to the payment of an erormous indemnity are the things the allies
death lurks in every sneeze.

THE SPANISH INFLUENZA

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menace to the power and prestige of Germany is seen in the recognition by the Allies

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER

### QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

On Thursday of last week cases of Spanish Influenza were sufficiently developed in Te Deums and Paens of victory, the straws Manistique to permit correct diagnosis. falling in the direction of the Rhine would On Monday morning the public received its indicate that at no very distant date the de-

first official notification by the presence of quarantine signs on the infected dwellings.

During some of the time prior to the placing of these signs exposed or infected persons passed in and out of these houses, and menaced an unprotected public. No provision was made to supply those families with food and to see that the quarantine was observed until about noon Monday.

While the authorities on Spanish Influenza may be correct in the statement that quaranting is of little benefit, nevertheless and it would seem unnecessary to await instructions from the state board of health before taking obvious precautions. At a recent limchen at the Chamber of Commerce the subject was discussed and an effort made to induce prompt action in the event of the plague making its appearance. The motion or suggestion provided at that meeting has been the only prompt and businesslike fearture of the entire case so far and we hope from now on to see precautionary measures enforced more actively and rigidly.

THE WAYS OF THE DIPLOMAT

be so far on the road to completion that the energy of the nation may be turned to economic readjustment and an effort to change our industries from awar to a peace basis.

In this process the dollar will be the overing that the first appearance or economic ment, principles or patriotism it will adopt the dod and to see that the quarantine was observed until about noon Monday.

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ments of state wil. fail to make the most of the advantages gained on the field of battle. Wilson's fourteen articles or conditions of peace supplemented by his speech of Sept. 25, spells unconditional surrender for the Central powers. They will not be permitted to withdraw from conquered territory with-

tablishes their right and title.

The Allied peace conditions were not formulated in a cardless or haphazard manner. Working in collaboration with London and Paris, the administration has prepared a program that so far as human wisdom may be permitted to go, lays the foundation of the people just so long will they fight at railway and industrial equipment under government guarantee. The work of rehabilitating devastated Europe can be undertaken most important of all, the government can be reestablished by placing vast orders for mulated in a cardless or haphazard manner. be permitted to go, lays the foundation of universal and permanent peace and these conditions will not be reversed by the petry trickery and chicane of th German foreign office.

Berlin for we cannot and will not treat with the present government of Germany. Until render intelligent and constructive aid in maintaining for America the position of squarely put up to the people of either country and the effect will without doubt, be most important of all, the government can render intelligent and constructive aid in maintaining for America the position of leader in the export business of the world.

To accomplish this we must recognize the necessity of trade and manufacturing complications and will not treat with product in the present government of Germany. Until render intelligent and constructive aid in maintaining for America the position of squarely put up to the people of either country and the effect will without doubt, be most

be made public in Germany and the German the statute book the medieval Sherman anti-foreign office can in no way hide or becloud abdicatilion of the Hohonzollerns.

### THE RECONSTRUCTION ERA

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THE WAYS OF THE DIPLOMAT

The members of the Unconditional Surrender club are reassured upon reading President Wilson's reply to Prince Max. Couched in all industrial lines that now characterize the nation's production will cease with a the mation's production will cease with a the mation's production will cease with a Workman.

CAME FROM DAMAGED STOCK care of the producer and distributor to secure undue profit. The desperate activity in all industrial lines that now characterize the nation's production will cease with a Workman.

ceptance of this country's peace terms while continuing the atrocities on "land and sea."

The duration of the war depends in a large measure upon the attitude of the German people toward the militaristic government. So long as the Kaiser and his junkers graph the confidence was not also the country what they will be unable to do for themselves. Normal conditions can be reostablished by placing years at the confidence was not also the country what they will be unable to do for themselves. Normal conditions can be reostablished by placing years at the confidence of the country what they will be unable to do for themselves.

The contents of the American note must binations, an intelligent tariff and write off

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

ment that have for hundreds of years been ment of the from the peace table and not in burning out peasants and shopkeepers of the Rhine provinces.

WORK OR FIGHT

The enforcement of the "work or fight" regulations, like the Spanish Influenza, and we imagine this gentleman in defending and we into commit a capital crime for a small sum and we imagine this gentleman in defending and we into the commit a capital crime for a small sum to commit a capital crime for a small sum to work of inght? regulations, like the Spanish Influenza and we imagine this gentleman in defending and we into the commit a capital crime for a small sum to work of the spanish influenza is find a derma of the desired and the luckless knight who fails to pick card and the luckless knight who fails

### BUNYAN ACTIVE TO THE END

His Last Years Busy Though Peace ful Ones and Death Result of Act of Self-Sacrifice.

The closing years of the life of John Junyan were peaceful, unlike in that espect the years that had gone before, out they were busy years, devoted to reaching, to the work of a pastor and

was necessary to throw out the entire lot as spolled. Later the angry proprietor sat down to write a note and possibly for reasons of economy used a sheet of the condemned paper. To his increased annoyance the ink spread all over the paper and he was about to give up in disgust when the thought struck him that it might be possible to use the paper for absorbing ink in place of the sand then universally used. After some successful experimenting he was able to dispose of his entire damaged stock under the name of blotting paper.

From that time on blotting paper came into general use. At first it was always pink in color, red rags being used. Red was a fast color and difficult to bleach, hence the red rags were useless in manufacturing writing paper. But as the color of blotting paper did not interfere with its usefulness, red or pink was as good a color as any other, and thus provided a mens of utilizing otherwise wasted material.

Natural Mortar Beds.
Who invented mortar? Some prehistoric person, who in all likelihood
hit upon the combination by sheer
luck! The mortar used by the ancient
Greeks and Romans was the same
stuff that we use.
But nature was in advance of the
human discoverer by some millions of

### IS IT PUBLIC-SPIRITED?

### By Jane Addams.

NOT ORIGINALLY INTENDED.

By Madeline McDowell Breckinridge

From the beginning of tribal life, women have been held responsible for the health of the community, a function which is now represented by the health department. From the days of the cave dwellers, so far as the home was clean and wholesome, it was due to their efforts, which are now represented by the Bureau of Tenemetria. House Inspection. From the period to the primitive village, the only public sweeping which was performed was what they undertook in their divers dooryards, that which is now how the women have gotten in spite of this, so soon as these old affairs. Most of the department in spite of this, so soon as these old affairs were turned over to the city they slipped from woman's hands, and they are upholding the school system from within and from without. A transfer of the primitive village, the only public school children are more and more "meddling" in school affairs. If you have the school women's traditional activity; but, in spite of this, so soon as these old affairs were turned over to the city they slipped from woman's hands, and a half states where man, and the states where man and a half states where man and the states where man



MISS JANE ADDAMS A Leading Citizen of America Who Pleads For a Vote. For Years Vice-President National American Woman Suffrage Association

cause the franchise had in the first instance been given to the man who provement League, women have done could fight, because in the beginning a tremendous work for the material improvement of the school plant. In a weapon, it was considered an improper thing for a woman to possess it.

It is it authorized.

he alone could vote who could carry a weapon, it was considered an improper thing for a woman to possess it.

Is it quite public spirited for women to say, "We will take care of these affairs so long as they sta in our own houses, but if they go outside and concern so many people that they cannot be carried on without the mechanism of the vote, we will drop them; it is true that these activities which women have always had are not at present being carried on very well by the men in most of the great American clites, but because we do not consider it 'lady-like' to vote, we will left them alone?"

\*\*ELEVEN WOMEN ELECTED\*\*

TO STATE LEGISLATURES\*

IN 1916.

The year 1917 finds eleven

ISN'T IT TRUE?

Isn't it True

That a man's success in busine
depends not only on himself b
on the men he helps elect
office? sn't It True

That housekeeping is woman's to ness and that her success needs not only on herself bu pends not only on herself but the way her town is governed? t It True

# First Days \* In Java \*



HOW SEA BAKERS ARE TRAINED FOR THE NEW MERCHANT MARINE

Art and Mystery of Raising Dough Under Difficulties Is Taught at the Shipping Board's School for Bakers-Now a Sailor Lives as Well as Most Working Men Ashore-War Recipes Are Used by Sea Bakers.



Sea Bakers at School on a United States Shipping Board Training Ship, and War Bread From the Ship's Ovens.

**OUTDO MASTER** IN BARBARITY

Austrians Repeat Horrors of Belgium in North Italy.

### **TOLD BY ESCAPED PRISONER**

Forced to Endure Such Hardships That Any Risk to Effect His Escape Seemed Little Beside Life He Led— Brings Letters That Tell of Anguish of People in Territory Occupied by Austrians.

Beneath the address were the words;

"If you do not find the person addressed, read the letter to the people."

The letters repeat the same desperate prayer, the same cry of angulsh.

"Up to now I live," Plerina writes her husband, who is a corporal 7th Alpini, 66a company. "If Italy does not come to our rescue, we shall die from hunger. We have been living on roots for a month."

Maria — writes her son Pietro:
"We are left under the dome of the sky without a shelter—with nothing. Here one wishes for death as.a relief every moment."

A mother writes to Signora Margherita Gorio, 38 via Trieste, Brescia, asking for something to ent, because "My children are dying of hunger."

As Insistent as a refrain, every letter repeats the message of Victoria — to Sergeant Antonio — of the 249th infantry:
"If the Italians do not come to de-

The Dressier Separate Skirts



### Suits Piquant and Plain



### Dominick Simply Could Not Give Up Uniform

ST. LOUIS.—If Provost Marshal Crowder had visited the children's court the other day when Dominick Galeno was called to the bar of justice to a wer to a charge of masquerading in khaki the draft age might shortly be dropped to fifteen. Dominick is fifteen, and his age and his long legs, that lift him just 8 feet 8 inches above the ground, have got him into trouble.

Dominick lives at 467 Harman street with his parents and three small sisters. For a long time he has felt out of place everywhere. His legs were so elongated that he had to fold them over the top of the desk in school, where he was the butt of ridicule by older and smaller boys. This gonding became so pronounced that Dominick's parents withdrew him from school two years ago and placed him became so pronounced that ck's parents withdrew him from school two years ago and placed him

minick's parents withdrew him from school two years ago and placed nimbusiness.

When war came Dominick informed his parents he would enlist. They uld not hear of it. So last July, after taking an active part in the celebran of the Fourth, Dominick enlisted in the state guard. He said he was eightn, and might safely have said twenty-eight.

For a while he only did duty at the armory, drilling and the routine work
the rookie. Toward the latter part of the month he was ordered to do guard
ty upstate. He was given real cartridges. Two days passed watching for
trman agents; then he was called into the tent of his captain and informed
at he was discharged. He went home to learn that his parents had had him
anoved from the service.

Then Dominick was arrested for parading in the uniform. Magistrate
yandds heard the case and held the boy for trinl at special sessions, No
oof of the boy's age was before the court. Latter, at special sessions, his age
as determined and the case, was transferred to the children's court.

Justice Wilkin seemed inclined to deaf severely with the boy. He said:

"If I find that this boy deliberately paraded about in uniform I shall send
to the house of refuge. I am a stelkler for respect for the uniform and
is boy showed no respect when he refused to return the uniform to the state

### Storm Brought to Mind the Pranks of Halloween



### Fritz Surely Picked Out a Good Old Irish Name



### Con't Mention Holdup Men to Officer Blackwell



men." "One's got a gun and the other a knife." Policeman Blackwell, being blessed with long legs, soon caught up with the pursuing throng and was informed that the "holdup men." had souch asylum in the cellar of an abandoned carpenter shop at Flatbush avenue and Chester street. The mouth of a hole under the foundation, through which the crowd said the fragitives had entered the cellar, yawed ominously.

"Well," soilloquized the officer, "duty is duty." So, unlimbering his gun. No answer was made.

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"Mome out!" ordered the policeman.

No answer was made.

After the cars began to run again on Flatbush avenue the policeman learned that with the aid of a potato knife and a cap pistol the three boys had held up Henry Engyaldsen, nine, of 218 East Forty-second street, on Church avenue, near Fortieth street, and taken a quarter from him. Then, re-enforced by friends, the victim of the hold-up chased them aft the way to the Vole into which the boys ran like cotton-tails pursued by houn' doga.

Justice Wilkin, successfully maintaining his gravity, heard the story in the children's court and paroled the "holdup men" for seutence.

### Vegetables Save Staple Foods

Use Products of the Garden and Orchard in Place of Wheat, Meat, Fats and Sugar.



### TO SAVE FUEL IN HOT AIR FURNACE

Rules Given Out by U. S. Fuel Administrator for Illinois.

7. Avoid poking of fire bed to save the causing of draft holes.
8. Aŭditional coul to low fire be-

Character

### Stellite, Metal That Will Not Rust-Hardness and Other Qualities of Steel

Everybody knows that metals under

### Mother's Cook Book.

Age is another opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in another dress; And as the twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars invisible by day.

What to Eat.

If a cupful or more of noodles are left from dinner save them and in a day or two prepare TAKE IT FROM FATHER

and a myer of cold botted nam, cut in bits, then another layer of noodles and so on until the dish is full. Bent an egg with one cupful of milk and pour into the dish. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate

Deviled Chicken.

Make a sauce of salt, pepper, dry austard, paprika, grated lemon peel, euon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabaseo sauce. Add tablespoonful of butter and cook all together. When the sauce boils add cubes of cooked chicken; serve when well cooked.

and crumbs and fry in deep fat

\*\*\*\* Great, but Not Up to Date. \*

## The Housewife and the War

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES WHICH ARE DIFFERENT.



Making Appetizers for Restricted Diets.

## MAY BE PICKLED

Relishes, Pickles or Chowchow Give Zest to Otherwise Flat-Tasting Meal.

### MAKE MEAL APPETIZING ONE

Play an Important Part Right Now When Americans Are Endeavoring to Use Various Meat Substitutes-Some Recipes.

Pickles have their own peculis

Panned Oysters.

Cover the bottom of a baking distribution of cour foods. When me posses the steps to the cleerator. Dector Johnson would not put his foot in an automobile. Moses had an unconquentle when the other times transfer from the records of the last draft show that it cost the portion of the last draft show that it cost it is now that the portion of the last draft show that it cost it is now that the po

Brown one-fourth cupful granulated sugar in a smooth iron skillet, stirring constantly until it begins to turn black. Add one-fourth cupful boiling water, stir until all the sugar is dissolved and a smooth, dark, thin sirup is obtained, with a somewhat bitter taste. Chowchow.

2 quarts chopped green tomatoes a paints chopped each of the control white green tomatoes a paints chopped each of the control with the control water and covernight. In the morning squeeze dry, stir in all the other ingredients, and cover with cold vinegar. One cup of olive or other oil may be added to one quart of chowchow if desired. Spices may be varied according to pleasure and convenience.

Boiled Chowchow.

Make the chowchow according to the above recipe and boil for 35 minutes. Green Tomato and Artichoke Chowchow.

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chow.

Follow the above recipe using equal parts of tomatoes and Jerusalem artichoke tubers (not cooked), cut into

### Condemn Firm As UnAmerican .

Protests Continue Against Action of Firm in Refusing to Contrib-

BRUCE ODELL—In the diverse and sundry discussions of the Goodwillies, there has been advanced thethought by one or two that possibly they had not ben approached by the members of Schoolcraft County War Relief Board in just the right manner to obtain their co-operation in the War Relief Fund. This thought may have come from intimutions made by the Goodwillies that they were not on friendly terms with the members of the board, or it may have come from a feeling that there being no other possible excuse for their not co-operating with all the other manufacturers and as there must be some excuse, possibly this was the one, along the line of the old story of the distribution of the companies of a dog was good for nothing that there had a distribution of the companies of a dog was good for nothing of the companies of the board. It is the board, if the board, if the board is the board, if the board is the board is the board is the board. If the board is the board. If the board is the b

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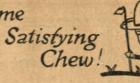
COUNCIL PROCEEDING

W. L. MIDDLEBROOK, Mayor, J. CHRISTENSEN, City Clerk.

Notice of Electron

Notice is hereby given that an elecion will be held in the City of Manstique, County of Schoolcraft and
state of Michigan on Tuesday, the
th day of November A. D. 1918, for
he purpose of electing, by the regisered and qualified electors of the city,
he following officers and also to vote
a Amendments to the Constitution of
he State of Michigan as named beow state:

## Some



Break two or three little squares off the plug of Real Gravely. It's a small chew— tastes better and stays with you longer than your big chew of ordin-ary plug. That's why

it costs nothing extra to chew Real Gravely —the best chewing

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug 10° a pouch-and worthit

### Cleanliness Pays

Our store is neat and bright. It is kept spotlessly clean. No goods are thoughtlessly exposed to dust and germs. Everything is properly protected.



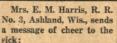
Does this mean anything to you?

Our service is prompt; our goods are the best; our prices: are right.

## Oliver Hart

Staple and Fancy Groceries Phone 144

### **PERUNA** and MANALIN Cured Me



Catarrh of the Nose, Throat

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP. MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION. ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24. 1912.

Of Courier Record. published week-ly at Manistique, Mich., for October, 1918.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT SS.

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NEW DRIVER FOR FIRE DEPT.

Leon Murphy ha saccepted the posi-tion as driver for the fire department taking the place of J. T. Brickelmey-er who has signed up with the tele-phone company.

Mrs. William Fiell, Logansport, Ind., writes: I deem it my duty to express my gratitude for the good Chamber-lin's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy did me when I had a severe attack of di-

### FUEL ADMINSTRATOR DISCUSSES FUTURE

Says The Commercial Supremacy of The United States Depends On Resources And Efficiency.

### The State Savings Bank of Manistique

### Enlist Your Dollars Until the War Is Won

Our boys in the army and navy have consecrated their lives to the winning of the war. They are in the service of the nation until victory is won.

Enlist your dollars in their support by buying Liberty Bonds. Make the enlistment term of your dollars equal at least to the period of service of our gallant sons.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS. Don't exchange them for merchandise or for other securities which may be worthless.

Don't sell them except under pressure of necessity. Keep them in a safe place or have them registered in

Hold fast to your Liberty Bond investments to enable our boys to hold fast to their entrenchments in France and to push the Huns across the Phine,

## State Savings Bank OF MANISTIQUE

Manistique

Michigan "WATCH US GROW"



Are you "fixed for it" should some accident happen or some sudden sickness come on in your home?

If not let us fill your bathroom shelves with necessary house-hold remedies to tide you through until your doctor can come. And while you are at it stock up with toilet soaps and toilet

Buy from us and KNOW it is right.

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### First National Bank

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the great number of returning soldiers in present war land will undoubtedly offer the and fundamental opportunity. The except of wars points out the lesson that our ce men, because of army life, with its openand activity, will largely seek out of doors

arly handled.

It will require that each type of land be
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require clearing and the swamp land mustrained. Without any of these aids they relargely No Maris Land. The solution of
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URRIGATION PRODUCTES FRUIT FARMS LIKE THIS ONE IN NORTHWEST

Girl or Game

bling brooks and I'll admit I care a lot for you, but I can't answer now. First I must have proof that you are the kind of fellow I would marry and that you really care as much as you say. But I am not saying 'no'—just remember that."

As Steve was about to enter an automobile after the game he heard his name called and saw Hazel coming to war. But I am not saying 'no'—just remember that."

wo men were out and another on d. The Alton catcher advanced to batter's box, and after two strikes two balls hit one back of third the Clifton left fielder came up-put not fast enough to take it from air. He picked it up on the bound by a quick throw to the plate ed the Alton base runner to stay hird; but while this play was being ted the Alton catcher reached sec-

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### SHORTONROMANCE

Some Eminently Prosaic Proposals of Marriage.

Hardly as Picturesque as the Stilted Forms So Popular With Lovers In the Pages of Fiction, but Meant the Same Thing.

ried woman?"
"And then at the frightened answer indignantly gasped out, 'Yes, sir!' he offered a mere 'Oh!' for an apology and explanation, and let himself vanish by falling into the cornfield behind him."

### **ELECTRICITY THE** FORCE OF THE FUTURE

Economical And Widely Diversified; It Promises To Become The Dominant Industrial Power of America

of conservation—now a household word—these Giants of power and neat, which makes possible the conveniences and instrumentalities of civilization are a tremendous blessing. The men who discovered how to put coal and water power to work are the real pioneers of the development of America. But America's future depends on the more successful and efficient utilization of coal and water power, and for this, electricity shows us the way. While the steam locomotive has made possible the cheap. commodities-the greatest of which is coal —electricity makes possible the commodities-the greatest of which is coal—electricity makes possible the cheap transportation of power, thanks to the invention of the electric transformer. Indeed Dr. Chas. Protus Steinmetz speaks of these two great inventions, the locomotive and transformer, as epochal in their influence clearly approximately approximate

al made possible the locomotive Coal made possible the locomotive. The locomotive had made possible the transpertation of coal—and potential power in bulk—to be burned in the poilers and furnaces of our factories and homes all over the country. Wonderful as is the locomotive and its transportation system, the crisis has

been reached.

The growth of cities, of industries,
-var and winter snows, have proved
almost too much. Think of the congestion of railroads and coal wagons ociated with heatless Mondays, and associated with heatless Mondays, and when many of our cities were snow hound and our citizens shivering, if not suffering from the unusual cold, —snow clogged coal wagons and snow stalled teams, vainly trying to relieve the coal shortage! Shipments waited at factory warehouses, cars waited on sidings, to be unloaded of the country waited, the army waited. The coal wagon is not all to blame, but it is a cumbersome, inefficient and expensive part of the present system

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### Letters from Our Soldier Boys

are permitted to use this letter through the kindness of Mr. L. Resenthal:

E. W. Peterson, manager of the Light and Power Co. of Manistique is actively engaged in the work of introducing electrical devices into common usage in this section. The following article is submitted by him to the readers of the Courier-Record.

Stretched here and there across this broad land of ours are several sleeping giants, of far greater potential possibility for good or evil than ever Gulliver was in the land of Lilliput, whom the tiny pigmies found asleep and whom they impressed into friendly service. The greatest of all is Old King Coal; another great giant is water power; a third is petroleum; and a fourth,—a constantly weakening ene—is our forests.

Made to serve under the principles of conservation—now a household word—these Giants of powers as better trom you. I was lucky enough to receive founteen the way. I was lucky enough to receive fish all the way across the Atlantic, I reached this broad land of ours are several sleeping giantly (at least it was beautiful where I first landed country, and I have sure been working like a five-landed man ever since. It took us sixten days to dodge the subs, but nothing of importance occurred. After a month and a half of training, we were ready for the Hun. And it came more as a surprise than elective a letter from you. I was lucky enough to receive food unters the way on the war leading at letter from you. I was lucky enough to receive founteen the way across the Atlantic, I reached this across the Atlantic, I reached this the way across the Atlantic, I reached this across the Atlantic, I reached thi

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oher shortly. I am as hard a w and feeling like I could whi ser myself. I will try to writ eresting letters after this. se for the present, remaining Your truly,

EDMOND WHITE.

The editor received the following letter from Leon Winkelman, who at present is traveling with Sousa's band. The letter follows:

Output of Cloverland; Prospect of Vert Levense.

Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 14, 1918.
Courier-Record, Manistique, Mich.
Dear Friend Mr. Williams:—

r There."

e also had among the speakers

e Whild of Cleveland, considered
youngest judge in the state of
. He is only 29 years of age and
ry prominent figure in political
rs. We also had an honor of havwith us Seargant Welb, a Canawho has served three years in
Worlds War. He makes them
across with the purchasing of
s.

100 per cent state all over the union. The responsibility of our sixty piece Jackie Band is vested in two prominent men Band Master Arvone and Drum Major Stark. We have our special charted Pullmans with all conveniences.

Expect to spend the remainder of our drive in Cleveland which has not yet reached her quota.

I am writing this missive in the Old Colony Club Rooms in the William Penn Hotel. I have been extended an invitation to visit the Club Rooms in Cleveland which I look forward to with great pleasure.

LEON WINKLEMAN, 17th Reg't Band. Great Lakes, Ill.



### Mallory Hats

are as good as their manufacturer are as good as their manufacturers represent them to be, and as they guarantee every hat and stand back of that guaranty, you can know before you buy it that your "Mallory" will afford completest satisfaction—and that's a lot to say in these times.

So we urge you to buy your new Fall hat early and buy it now while the assortment of styles and colors is complete.

You'll be surprised at the moder-

J. Peterson & Son 122 CEDAR STREET

### PENINSULA PRODUCING 4,000,000 OF MEAT

Vast Increase

More than 2, 000,000 pounds of fat mutton and the same amount of fat beef is being shipped chiefly to the

More than 2, 000,000 pounds of fat mutton and the same amount of fat beef is being shipped chiefly to the Chicago market from Cloverland this year in comparison to only a small fraction of the above amounts in years past. This remarkable increase has been brought about by the location of Western grazers through the wide campaign of the Develop.

During the season which is now passing more than 26,000 sheep and 2,200 cattle were grazing on the former cutover lands of Cloverland. Much of this livestock is still here so as to get the benefit of the excellent feed and in order to give the markets a chance to recover from the recent slumps caused by great Western shipments to the stock yards.

Several thousand sheep and several hundred cattle will be kept here by different grazers for breeding purposes but by far the larger share will go to the markets thus addition owing to the poor statuof Western ship grounds, Much of the Stock shipped in this year was in wretched with the service of the statue of the control of the statue o

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft

At a session, held at the Probate
Office in the City of Manistique in
said County, on the seventh day of
October A. D. 1918. Judge of Probate.
. In the Matter of the Estate of

John W. Shunk, Deceased.

August Shunk, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition naving nied in said court inspection praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of raid estate be granted to August Shunk and B. J. P. Schievers, the executors named in said will, or to some other suitable persons.

her suitable persons.

It is Ordered, That the 4in day of ovember A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock the forenon, at said probate office, and is hereby appointed for hear-g said petition.

ing said petition.

It said petition.

It said petition ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Courie-Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in newspaper printers said county. EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate

A true copy.
B. A. WALL,
Clerk of Probate.
Oct. 10—Oct. 31.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft

The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft

In the Matter of the Estate of Ronald McIntyre, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the Thirteenth day of September A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination an adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate of the said court, or the said court or

PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION Lansing, Oct. 14, 1918 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Tha

PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION
. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 5, 1918..
NOTICE is hereby given that the following described partpaid Primary School land, situated in School-craft county, forfeited for non-payment of interest, will be offered for sale at public auction, at this office, on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., unless previously redeemed according to law. No. of Cert.—24620.
Description—NE% of NW%.
Section—16.
Town—44N.
Range—13W.
AUGUSTUS C. CARTON,
Secretary.
Oct 17-Nov. 14—5t.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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### By An American Soldier Who Went

Arthur Guy Empey

Machine Gunner, Serving in France

CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

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Vhen we took over the front line received an awful shock. The mans displayed signboards over the first the first the first the signboards over the first the f When we took over the front line of their trench showing the nes that we mad caned then, nches. The signs pread, "Fals," act," "Fate," and "Fancy," and so according to the code names on r map. Then to rub it in, they isted some more signs which read, ome on, we are ready, stupid Engl.

ed this knowledge. There had no raids of prisoners taken, so at have been the work of spies

if in an actual attack. All we our trenches the men would out and cheer, and Fritz would turn see with machinegun, Tiffe, and repuel fire, thinking we were com-

tacks his nerves must have been ear the breaking point. On June 24, 1916, at 9:40 in the

On June 24, 1916, at 9:40 in the norming our gins lopened in, and full was let loose. The dri was terrific, a constant boom boognedom to your fear. At might the sky was a red glure. Our bombardment had based adout two hours when Fritz started spellying. Although we were sending over the shells to his one; our casualities were heavy. There was a constant aream of stretchers coming out of the communication; trenches and buriar parties were a common sight.

In the discoust he points of the guiss almost burt. You had the same sensation as when riding on the subway you eater the tube under the river going to Brooklyn—a sort of pressure on the ear drums, and the ground constantly

dangerous because Boche shrap-as constantly bursting over them. oided these dangerous spots by ng through open fields.

destruction in the German lines with and Freally tell sorry for because I realized how they must

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All Quiet (?) on the Western Front

up in a senicircle around him, and he addressed us as follows:

"All I want you boys to do its to go over to the German lines tonight, surprise them, secure a couple of prisoners, and return immediately. Our artiflors he has been been seniored. tillery has bombarded that section of the line for two days and personally I believe that that part of the German thench is unoccupied, so just get a cou-ple of prisoners and return as quickly as possible."

as possible."

The sergeant on my right, in an undertone, whispered to me:

"Say, Yank, how are we going to get a couple of prisoners if the old fool thinks 'personally that that part of the couple of the part of

nsny, doesn't it mate? believe that of the control of the control

occause he turned in his direction and in a thundering voice asked; "What did you say" The sergeant with a scarlet flook on his face and his knees trembling, smartly saluted and answered; "Nothing, sir." Oid Pejper said of the said of

Then Old Pepper continued:
"In this section of the German renches there are two or three manine guns which our artillery, in the



tape. These guns command the before the attack and thus prevent our losing a lot of men while using these communication trenches to bring

over the grip. This guard is studded with steel projections. At night in a trench, which is only about three to four feet, wide, it makes at very handy, weapon. One punch in the face sem-erally sharters at man's daw and you

can get him with the knite as he goes down.

Then we had what we called our come-alongs. These are straids of barbed wire about three feet long, made into a noise at one end; at the other end, he barbs are cut off and. Tommy slips his wrist through a loop to get a good grip on hie wire. If the prisoner wants to argue the point, why just place the large loop around his neck and no matter if Tommy wished to return to his trenches at the wall, trot, or gallop, Fritz is perfectly agreeable to maintain! Tommy's rate of speed.

speed.

We were ordered to black our faces and hands. For this reason; At night, the English and Germans, use, what they call, star, shells, a sort of rocket, affair. They are Ared from a large pistol about twenty inches tong, which is held over the sandbag parapet of the rench, and discharged into the air. These star shells a taniff a height of about sirty feet; and a ringe of from fifty to seventy-five yards. When they hit the ground they explode, throwing out a strong calcium light which lights up the ground in a drele of a radius of the property of the star shell is a shell as the star shell is a shell as a parapet for the first of about sixty feet; and a strong of the star shell which may be a parachute star shell which and slowly floats to the ground, lighting up a large circle in No Min's Land. The official name of the star shell is a "Very-lights" Very-lights are used to prevent night surprise attacks on the treenfeet. front of you, or between you and the German lines, you are safe from dated tion, as the enemy cannot see you though the bright cutrini of light. But if it fally behind you and, as Tonk my says, "you get in the star shell zone," then the fun begins, you have to le flat on your stomach and remain absolutely motionless until the light, or, the shell dies out. This takes any, where from forty to seventy seconds. If you haven't time to fall to the ground you must remain absolutely still in whatever position you were in when the light exploded, "It is advisible not to breathe, as Fritz has in eye like an eagle when he thinks you are knocking at his door. When a star, shell is burning, in Tommy's rear becan hold his breath for a week.

You blacken your face and hands so that the light from the star shells will not reflect on your pale face. In a trench raid, there is quite, sufficient your face and hands so that the light from the star shells will not reflect on your pale face. In a trench raid, there is quite, sufficient reason for your face to, be pale. If you don't believe me, try it just once.

Then another reason for blackeping your face and hands is that, after you have entered the German trench at night, "white face" inglish. Coming around a traverse you see a white face in front of you. With a prayer and wishing Fritz "the best o' luck," you introduce him to your "persuader" or knewless.

In our rear were four stretche' been are and a corporal of the R. A. M. C. arrying a pouch containing medicine and first-aid appliances. Kind of a rith reminder to us that, our expedition was not going to be exactly a picale. The order of things was reversed, in civilian life the doctors' generally come first, with the underfaders, taging in the rear, and, then the insurance man, but in our case, the under alters were leading, with the doctors ruling behind, minus the insurance injuster.

TO BE CONTINUED.

and making out our reports of the helleve me, the prisoner's patriotism though nights pour so the treatment flow positive individual for Doublish Minduelper in 1812. The cili dividual was and be very willingly obeys the the following day, when an order of the empty of the motion of the support of the cili dividual for the support of the cili dividual for the cili dividual

### MICHIGAN BREVITIES

y engineer in place of Mr. Rich, as been grarred a leave of abror service.

Arbor—Word has been received captain for F. Breakey, of Anna has been commissioned a manthe United States medical recorps. Major Breakley is in with the Harper hospital unit.

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Hillsdale A building formerly use as a shoe factory has been converted into a barracks for the 150 member out the S. A. T. C. at Hillsdale College.

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Greenville-Montcalm county's Red

Adrian—Mayor Baker delivered at address of welcome to 100 students inducted into the Adrian College S A. T. C. 101 still address in a later of the Adrian College S A. T. C. 101 still add

the delivered November 1. Captain by delivered November 1. Captain Finican will sail the age with whom will make daily this.

Manistee—Proceedings have heen the first of ast year went into effect Tuesdigan, East and West Rainfoad by the Joyce interests which purchased the first at auction for \$190,000. It is charged that Pt H Schnofbach, Maintstee, made the coult bid against them and did not act in \$200 faith.

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John E. Dumon lett for Camp Zach,
any Taylor, kentucky, to enter training with the field arfillery. He is a
great-grandson of Prancois Dumont,
who came from France to aid the
colonies in 1776:

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# DY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE HOUSE WRENS.

can't understand idleness, "asaid can't understand idleness, "said
House Wren."

Ah 'no, 'you' can't inderstand it,"

ped her husband prondly, "because
are never lule, 'You are busy all'

time. The fine Mr. Bee who is so,

sons for, leing busy is, not any
e industrious, than you are,"

Perhaps," said Mrs. House, "We
end to the said when the said ways fussing and turning and
standly moving."

That is so," said Mr. House, Wren,
if you are husy, too. And you are
er idle. Think of the things you
e done in ille."

things?" asked Mrs. House

"What things?" asked Mrs. House-ren.
"Ah, don't you know what a heauth-il home you made—a home of dried ress and tryigs? It is the same home e are in now. And a whole summer as zone by. Ah, that shows how well ou work. Why, I've heard that some entures were forever moving from hore to place from home to home. 's all right to be in one place in e summer and another in the whiter, ut some folles and some creatures ren't even, satisfied for one season."
"Is it possible?" inquired Mrs. louse Wren.
"Thorea are many crea-tures such as I have described. And ives grundle fortend of singing as were

nd one happy."



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er's side?" ventured the inquirer.
"Tather's."
"Wonderful, That, too, is correct.
But what was the object?"
"Cain."
"How marveldust! Go on."
"Alss! I can see an more. Now, please read out your question, sir, for the henefit of the antience."
"Who killed Cock Robin?"

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### FEED GRAIN TO MILK COWS

ut 20 Per Cent More Milk Is Se-red When Concentrates Are Fed to Animals on Pasture.

The question of whether milk tows should be given feed while they are running on pasture depends on the cost of the pasture and extra feed, says Frof. W. L. Fowler of Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. As a rule, cows will give about 20 per cent more milk when they are fed a good ration of concentrates in addition to pasture, but the cost of the concentrate's feeds is generally about as much as the value of the increased milk. Heavy producing cows; that is, cows that produce four gallons of milk a day, should have some supplementary grain feed. I would suggest a combination of ground corn or kafir four parts, wheat bran two parts and cottonseed meal one part. The amount of this that should be fed in connection with the pasture depends upon the state of flesh of the cow and the amount of milk that she is producing. A four-gallon cow should have about four or five pounds of grain in addition to good pasture.

The per cent of butterfat in milk

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"SHED OVERHANG"

"Back East" they still build their barns with a shed overhang, or in others words with the stock shelter

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H. B. WILLIAMS, Editor

We desire to make this department of greatest possible interest and value to our readers in the rural districts. Your suggestions are invited.



### FURS PROMISE TO BE IN EVIDENCE

Magnificent as Well as Shaggy.

The majority of those who dip deeply into the sources of fashions and sphries insist that the entire output of these animalistic materials is due to the recrudescence of makes fur. That, however, would not explain the other fabrics which are used in the new fabrics which are used in the new French gowns that are arriving in this country, and which have hunting seenes, magnificently ornamental, on a dark background. Jenny uses this material for panels and for large pleeces of evening frocks.

Herials have lost their savor and that increasing roughness is prophesied.

It is quite possible that these new fashions in fabrics will keep serge out of first place. One finds it offered by first place. One finds it offered by the set tailors and dressmakers, but then they see pilled up against it the new fabrics that represent a different epoch in weaving.

As for taiffer, it seems to be left in the cold. It is used by such artists as Mme. Paquin of Paris and her followers in this accuracy and that increasing roughness is prophesied.



TABLE HELPS.



RAB meat makes a most tasty dish used as a main dish for luncheon. Brown or cook until tender a table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a table spoonful of chopped dish table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a fable spoonful of chopped dish table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a fable spoonful of chopped dish table spoonful of chopped green pepper and a fable spoonful of chopped dish table spoonful of chopped green pepper and if not moist enough add a little soup stock or milk. Butter or oil a baking dish and turn in the mixture, cover with two slices of baccon and bake until the bacon is crisp. Canned crab meat mixed with shredded cabbage with a little onion and green pepper for seasoning and a good salad dressing makes a salad good and not at all common.

Grape Sherbet.—Crush and squeeze through a cheesecloth two pounds of ripe Concord grapes. Add a quart of cold water, the julce of two lemons and houey to sweeten to taste, then freeze as usual. If one has bottled grape juice, that may be used, taking one cupful of grape juice, two tables spoonfuls of lemon juice and a plint of thin cream; freeze and serve in sherbet cups. This is a most beautiful watermelon pink and tastes as well as it looks.

Potato Flour and Honey Sponge casts. Selik belf canned leave the force.

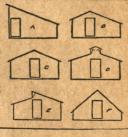


ROOFS FOR POULTRY HOUSES

Several Kinds of Material Can Be Used in Making Covering—It Should Be Watertight.

There are several kinds of material that can be used in making a roof for the poultry house, but it should always be kept in mind that the roof should be water tight. If it is allowed to leak, the interior of the house will get damp, the birds will become unhealthy, lose vigor and be more susceptible to fatal diseases. Shingle roofs should have a one-third pitch, while those covered with paper or metal may have a less pitch or be almost flat. However, the greater the slope the longer the life of the roof.

Specially premared paper or shingles



looks.

Potato Flour and Honey Sponge
Cake.—Boil haif a cupful each of horey and sugar to the soft ball stage
(238 degrees Fahrenheit). Beat until
thick the yolks of five eggs, beat the
sirup into the yolks, add the grated
rind and juice of haif a lemon, then
fold in a haif cupful of potato flour
and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake
in a tube pan 50 minutes.

Cottend Failt Massacone Beat to laid from four to five inches to the





### **PUBLIC GATHERINGS** STOPPED BY ORDER OF BOARD OFHEALTH

Spanish Influenza Cause of Sweeping Order By Local Officials-Quar-

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### PRICES SET FOR WHEAT MILLS AND ELEVATORS

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one ballot instead of on separate lots as now required.

To ALL MILLS AND ELEVATORS: Stitution providing that Section 1. Article III. be amended so as to dear follows:

Section 1. In all elections every Indicator of this state being a citizen the United States; every inhabitant residing in this State on the thick day of June, 1855; every inhabitant residing in this State on the 1st ye of January, 1850; every male institution of the United States Federal Food Administration, Philadelphia, you are hearly of January, 1850; every male institution, Philadelphia, you are hearly ordered to pay to farmers delivering wheat at your mill not less than on the following basis: \$2.13 per bushel for \$1\$ and \$2.10 per bushel for \$2\$ Red Winter Wheat, based upon Grand Rapids freight rate to schoard, other grades according \$2\$ of ill-rerentials established by the Grain Corporation.

MILL FEEDS

### AMERICAN NATION WILL SEND MORE FOOD OVERSEAS

Continued from first page wasteful practice forbidden by Section Four of the Food Control Act of Aug

Four of the Food Control Act of Algant 10, 1917.

General Order 1 No public eating place shall serve or permit to be erved any bread or other bakery produced which does not contain at least 20 per cent of wheat flour substitutes for shall it serve more than 2 ounces of this bread, known as Victory Bread or if no Victory Bread is served more than 4 cunces of other bread (such as corn bread, muffins, Boston bread served at boarding camps, and repe bread containing 50 per cent or more of pure rye flour, are excepted.

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### Northern State Normal Students' Army Training Corps, Marquette, Michigan

The Normal School has notified it can have a Student' Army Training Corps if 100 eligible men are enrolled at once.

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